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Wild Animals of Borneo



In the jungles of Borneo live monkeys with long noses. These animals are known as "proboscis monkeys." The full-grown male has the largest nose in the family. These monkeys make long leaps from tree tops to the ground without hurting themselves. A native legend says proboscis monkeys are descended from "men who ran into the jungle to keep from paying taxes"!



A crack shot with the Blowpipe can send his poisonous little dart so deftly that it will pin the head of the Python to the tree.

Large serpents crawl about the trees in some parts of Borneo, and are a terror to the monkeys. Our artist shows a native Dyak using his long blowgun to send a dart through the head of such a serpent. The darts are only six or nine inches long, but usually they are tipped with poison.



The COBEGO or FLYING LEMUR

A strange flying animal of Borneo is known as the "cobego" or "colugo." It is about two feet long. Cobegos spend their time in and about trees, and the most important thing about them is their power to glide through the air. Leaping from a limb of a tree, they float gracefully to the ground. Some cobegos have made glides of more than 125 feet.





EN ROUTE EAST—Miss M. L. Bollert, dean of women at University of British Columbia, left this morning for Washington, D.C., to attend a conference on "The Cause and Cure of War." Two women from Canada have been chosen to attend, Senator Cairine Wilson and Miss Bollert. As international president of Pan-Pacific Women's Association, Miss Bollert will speak of the work of that organization.

U. B. C. Notes

Royal "Totem" Issue Planned

Specially printed numbers of "The Totem," the year book of the students at U.B.C., will be presented to the King and Queen while they are in Vancouver this year.

John Garrett, editor of the publication, is having a number of specially engraved numbers prepared for Their Majesties and also for government ministers.

This year's book is dedicated to the province of British Columbia and is now nearing completion.

Symphony Series

The second in a series of symphonies being presented by the Department of University Extension will be heard over CBR at 5 o'clock Sunday.

Professor Ira Dilworth of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will introduce the selection which will be chosen from the works of Bach.

PUPPETS TO BE SHOWN ON PARADE

The Hollywood Marionettes, ninety tiny wooden characters clad in costumes of intricate detail and design, will appear today noon on the stage of the University Theatre in "Puppets on Parade."

Directed by Gordon Herrick and Joseph Finley, their program includes interpretations ranging from Chinese jugglers and Spanish bull-fighters to Russian folk-dancers, trapeze artists, trick bicycle riders, and a minstrel show.

ALL-BLACK, VARSITY IN MILLER CUP TILT

PROVINCIAL
Double-header Billed for Brockton.

North Shore All-Blacks and Varsity will meet in the feature game of the Miller Cup series at Confederation Park Saturday afternoon, according to the week-end schedule ratified by the Vancouver Rugby Union today.

There will be a double-header at Brockton Oval, with West Vancouver playing Rowing Club in the first game, and New Westminster opposing Grads in the second tilt. Meralomas will visit the Varsity Stadium to tackle U. B. C. in the remaining contest.

Subject to approval by club delegates Wednesday night, the Second Division schedule will be played in two halves, with the winners of each half meeting in a sudden-death playoff to decide the championship. The first half ended last Saturday, and Marpole finished one point ahead of Ex-Britannia.

Provided the date is agreeable, University School, Victoria, will play Frosh prior to the Varsity-Rowing Club Miller Cup game at Varsity Stadium on January 28. Following is the schedule for Saturday:

Players' Club Chooses Play

PROVINCIAL
"The Curtain Rises"
Is Viennese Comedy.

"THE Curtain Rises" by Benjamin Kaye is the play into which members of the Players Club of the University of British Columbia will throw all their efforts during the spring term. The final choice of the club was announced today by Prof. Walter H. Gage, honorary president of the club.

Gay, sparkling, sophisticated comedy will this season occupy the students, who for the past few years have spent their spring months producing stark drama. The choice of this play returns the club to the policy under which it was inaugurated by Prof. F. G. C. Wood.

"The Curtain Rises" is a light-hearted Viennese comedy suitable for reviving the annual tour of the province, which the club plans to do.

Mr. Sidney Risk will direct the vehicle, which will be presented in the University Theatre March 15 to 18. The former member of the club, who returned this fall from London, recently directed the club's production of "The 300th Performance" and the Players Club Alumni in "Personal Appearance."

PLAY SELECTED
"The Curtain Rises," comedy of the smart set in Vienna just before the Anschluss, will be the Spring production of the U.B.C. Players' Club to be presented sometime early in March, it was announced on the Point Grey campus Tuesday by the club executive.

Miss M. Bollert to Speak in U.S.

At Cause and Cure Of War Meeting In Washington
PROVINCIAL
Vancouver (CP) — Miss Mary L. Bollert, international president of the Pan-Pacific Women's Association, leaves today for Washington, D.C., where she will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Cause and Cure of War committee of the United States, which meets next week in that city.

Only other Canadian woman invited is Senator Cairine Wilson, also on the program.

Miss Bollert will also attend a meeting of the American committee of the Pan-Pacific Women's Association which will be held in Washington at the same time.

On her return Miss Bollert will see prominent Canadian women in Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, Kingston, Winnipeg and Calgary with a view to interesting them in forming study groups to study the problems of Pacific countries and to send prominent delegates to the next triennial conference of the Pan-Pacific Women's Association, which will be held in Wellington, New Zealand, in January, 1940.

Progress Made For "Serenade"

PROVINCIAL
U.B.C. Musical
Play Next Month.

DAILY the auditorium stage at the University of B. C. becomes more busy as the chorus, principals and stage crew practice their respective parts for Victor Herbert's "Serenade," which the Musical Society will produce on February 22 to 25 at the campus theatre.

The directors, Mr. E. V. Young and Mr. C. Haydn Williams, are here, there and everywhere, as they go about fitting together the various and as yet unco-ordinated parts of principals and chorus.

The first act is now practically rehearsed, the banditti hourly become more proficient in the miming of their wicked characters, and the girls of the ch under the coaching of "Bunny" Finch, click their canes and toss their long braids as they stroll and dance among the white canvas flats so soon to become the bandit stronghold of the first act.

By Saturday the cast should be starting on Act Two, which will finally be seen in the beautiful monastery garden. The peaceful setting is in strange contrast to the rough crag rocks of the robber camp. Mr. Harry Campbell and Mr. Duncan McPhadden are the members of the society in charge of making the sets, and the finished effects will be due in a large measure to their efforts.

PROVINCIAL
Professor Thelmer Larsen, of the English department, U. B. C., will speak on "The Approach to Poetry" at a public lecture in the M. C. A. clubhouse, 1046 Commercial drive, on Friday at 8 p.m.

Universities Hold Debates

Keen Contests For McGoun Trophy

Opposing the U. B. C. McGoun Cup debaters, Morris Belkin and Struan Robertson in this year's inter-university cup debate on the stage of the University Theatre Friday evening at 8 p.m., will be the University of Alberta speakers, Bruce Macdonald and Morris Schumacher.

Upholding the resolution "That Germany Should Have Her Lost Colonies Restored To Her," the U. B. C. team, which will speak here on Friday is the same one which helped to bring the coveted McGoun Cup to Vancouver last year.

At almost the same time another U. B. C. team, identical with the other half of the winning four of last year, will debate against the University of Manitoba at Winnipeg. They are Alex Macdonald and Harold Rome, and they will uphold the negative of the same resolution being supported by their comrades in Vancouver.

Simultaneously debates of a similar nature will take place in Edmonton and Saskatoon, between the other western universities and the decision will be announced that night.

Pep Meeting To Take Place On U.B.C. Campus

Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen will play their "sweet and low" melodies to students on the University of B. C. campus Tuesday noon, Jan. 24, when the eight would-be "Queens of the Junior Prom" make their official debut on the stage of the University Theatre.

Throughout this week and next voting will take place on the campus to choose the leading campus beauty as Queen of U.B.C.'s premier social event of the year, and the Pep Meeting at which Mart Kenney and the eight versions of college pulchritude will hold the spotlight will be the highpoint of the period. The climax will come at the supper hour of the "Prom" in the Spanish Grill of the Hotel Vancouver two days later when the winning girl is crowned. Then and only then will any of the eight know if they are to take the royal spotlight.

Arrangements for the postponed dance of B. C. Teachers' Federation, formerly planned for Jan. 17, were made at a supper meeting of the Federation and Education Class, Wednesday, at 5:30, in the University Cafeteria. It has been decided to hold the dance on February 14 when it will stress the Valentine motif. Mrs. A. E. Delmage, past president of the B. C. Parent-Teachers' Federation was the speaker.

Professor P. A. Boying will speak on "The Approach to Northern Europe" at 8 p.m. on Friday in Y. W. C. A. clubhouse, 1046 Commercial drive.

Rev. J. Nelson McDonald of St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, N. S., will speak on "The St. Francis Xavier Experiment with Co-operatives" at a Vancouver Institute meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at U. B. C.

Detective Fiction Millions' Hobby

'Future Of Crime Writer Far From Gloomy,' Says Professor

"The King reads them," said Professor F. H. Soward Wednesday evening. "And so does J. P. Morgan—to say nothing of a known three-quarters of a million Americans, and unknown number of Britishers and other nationalities."

The University of B. C. professor referred, by "them," to detective stories, the reading of which he defended and promoted in an address he gave to the Adult Education Group of the Vancouver Public Library in Medical Dental Building. "It is my hobby," the learned professor confessed, and recalled having indulged his fancy for "murder" literature since he was a boy when that type of reading was considered in a class of evils along with cigarette smoking and intemperance.

The speaker said that 200 crime novels were placed yearly on the murder market, and that the habit of reading them was indulged in by high and low alike; a former headmaster at Eton, he claimed is on selection committee of the Crime Club of London.

The value of the detective story

as a means of escape from the worries and cares of the world were stressed by Dr. Soward, who, in remarking upon the lack of love interest in the crime tale said that women, less sentimental than men, achieved much success as writers of that type of story.

"The detective story is a test of wits, just as is the game of chess, riddles and cross-word puzzles," the speaker declared.

Comparative youth of the crime novel was noted by the speaker who said it is less than a century since the first true detective short story appeared. He hailed Edgar Allan Poe as the great American genius in writing the stories, and the Irish-born Conan Doyle as next to the American.

England, America and France, the lecturer stated, were practically the only countries contributing the murder story. Many post and pre-war writers were referred to by Dr. Soward, who claimed that since 1918 detective fiction centres have "bustled with achievement." The future of the crime writer, he said, was far from gloomy.

THUNDERBIRDS HIT HOT PACE

Move Up Into Third Place Tie With

Munros Varsity 54, Stacys 46.

Alec Lucas, so-called in-and-out player, is having one of his "in" years with Varsity basketballers.

Rangy Al has been dragging 'em in consistently for Thunderbirds since the beginning of the season. But he waited until last night, when the students picked off a win against Stacys, before really amazing the experts.

Working with Rann Matthison in a fashion typical of Western's Bardsley-Willoughby combination, Lucas scored 23, or almost half, of Varsity's points. This is record for the season.

"Red Man" Lucas is the name of his college chums, or the enthusiastic journalists call him. He lived up to his name. When Rann was setting them zig-zagging

VANCOUVER, BRITISH

PROVINCE Association Breeds Appreciation

A BOOK OF MODERN PROSE edited by W. L. MacDonald professor of English, University of British Columbia; Toronto and Vancouver: Dent.

By B. O. W. DEYVINSYDE

I KNOW of no more difficult task than the production of a volume of excerpts sustained in interest, broadly representative but still consistent with a decent standard of English literature. Professor MacDonald has done it.

His success is explained in his preface. There he makes clear his stand—modern and unassailable—that it is contemporary life that mainly concerns us. Inevitably, this line of approach made him select more for substance than for form. I have read many of these books. Usually I am bitterly aware of the editor's smug missionary spirit of literary uplift, but this time I sense a real effort to present literature that may interest rather than dull stuff that may edify. There's no mention of Sir Thomas Mallory or of the ubiquitous Kingsley; there isn't a word of Bacon's and by a divinely merciful dispensation the student has been spared The Last French Lesson and Sesame and Lilies. The editor has, however, had the enterprising courage to introduce Grey Owl, A. M. Low and Stewart Edward White.

The "machinery" of the book is competent. Though brief, the notes are accurate and adequate. The short biographies of the quoted authors should help both students and teachers. I am not so happy, however, about the editor's questions. They are



W. L. MACDONALD Professor English, University of B.C.

perhaps a little too merely suggestive for high school students, but actual experience with the book may prove otherwise.

The production given Mr. MacDonald's book is unfortunate. Conservation not of young eyesight but of space has been too important a consideration.

Two U. B. C. teams will debate "Public Utilities" at a meeting of West Point Grey Improvement Association at 8 p.m. Thursday in Queen Mary School. Prof. J. Friend Day will be chairman, and judges are Prof. C. W. Topping, Mrs. Thomas Bingham and Ald. Thomas Kirk.

Nurses' Ball To Take Place This Evening

In the colorful setting of the Aztec Ballroom of Hotel Georgia, University of British Columbia student nurses will hold their annual Ball this evening.

For this gay party-of-the-year for U.B.C.'s hard-working nurses the decorative effect will centre about the Science Faculty shield, while an additional note of color will be introduced by hundreds of bright bobbing balloons.

The affair is being arranged by Miss Pauline McMartin, who is president of the Nurses Undergraduate Society. General convenor for the evening is Miss Florence Jackson.

Lending their patronage to the dance are Dean and Mrs. John N. Finlayson, of the Faculty of Applied Science; Miss Mary L. Bollert, Dean of Women; Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Dolman, Miss Grace Fairley and Miss Mabel Gray.

Arrangements have been made so that those nurses who are night duty at the various hospitals may be relieved for the evening. The students who are on duty at Esmondale have also gained permission to attend the Ball.

Varsity Debaters To Defend Cup

Four of University of B.C.'s best debaters meet representatives of Alberta and Manitoba this week in defense of the McGoun Cup, emblematic of inter-arsity debating supremacy.

Alex McDonald and Harold Rome left Tuesday night for Winnipeg, where they will oppose the resolution "That Germany should have her lost colonies restored."

Morris Belkin and Struan Robertson uphold the same resolution Friday night in the University Auditorium against Morris Schumatcher and Bruce MacDonald of Edmonton.

Have They Heard Of U.B.C.-Westerns Whatsit?

TOFFIN, O. — Basketball rules say it can't be done, but Toledo University and Heidelberg played a 48 to 48 tie here last night.

The scoreboard said: Toledo 48, Heidelberg 47, and the crowd went home believing the Rockets had won. But when it was too late to do anything about it, a recheck of the official scorebook showed a deadlock.

Willard Swihart, Toledo centre, scored a free throw for what he thought was the winning point in the last twenty-five seconds of play, but it turned out to be the tying marker.

Westerns and U. B. C. recently played an Intercity League game in which three different scores were recorded. The game was thrown out.

Blunderbus, Pink Pig Needed for U.B.C. Show

The University of B.C. Musical Society has need of a little pig, any kind of a pig, but preferably a pink one.

This is the leading headache in the list of properties required for the forthcoming spring production "Serenade," to be staged in the University Theatre by the campus society next month.

A strange collection of warlike tools are also included on that list. At present the properties staff is searching for eighteen carbines, four pistols, one stiletto, one dagger, one blunderbus and two huge swords suitable for knights-errant.

The crowning problem of the production staff is the finding of a variegated menagerie, to include one singing canary, one parrot and a dead rabbit and a dead salmon.

Music Teachers Plan Party

Banquet and Dance On January 28.

MUSIC Teachers' Federation of British Columbia has planned its banquet and dance for January 28 in the Aztec room of Hotel Georgia. At the dinner Dean Daniel Buchanan will be the speaker, and proceeds of the affair will be in aid of the benevolent fund for music teachers.

Lending their patronage for the occasion are Mr. L. C. Thomas, president of Vancouver Symphony Society; Mrs. A. B. Erskine for Toronto Conservatory of Music; Miss Vera Ings, president of Toronto Conservatory of Music Alumnae; Mr. Sidney Adamson, Philharmonic Club; Mr. W. G. Hooper, Musical Festival; Mrs. Edna Wilson, Royal Schools of Music; Prof. Ira Dilworth, regional director of CBR; Mrs. W. A. Akhurst, Women's Canadian Club; Mr. Harry Holden, Bach Choir; Mrs. Thomas Bingham, Local Council of Women; Mr. Charles H. Scott, Vancouver School of Art; Mme. Alfreda Webb, B.C. Association of Teachers of Speech Art; Mrs. M. J. K. Allen, Vancouver Woman's Musical Club, and Mr. H. N. MacCorkindale, superintendent of schools.

Gonzaga Beats U.B.C.

SPOKANE — Gonzaga University's crack hockey team defeated the University of British Columbia here Saturday night 10-3. Gonzaga took the lead in the second period, after a 1-1 tie in the first, and ran away with the game.

Gonzaga—McCool; Steeves, Santopinto; Gardner; Thompson, Hall. Subs Pettigrew, Saffian, Moffat. U. B. C.—Benson; Lambert, Newton Harmer; C. Guiguet, M. Guiguet. Subs Dier, Gill, Frith, McArthur. Referee—Dave Gilhooly, Spokane.

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New System of "Rushing" Given Trial On Campus

University Women of Divided Opinion As to Merits of Sorority Ruling.

THREE days have gone by since the Greek letter women on the campus of the University of B. C. admitted a selected twenty women to their ranks. These twenty women were "rushed," not by the old method similar to that used in most universities in America, but by the unique new system introduced to the U. B. C. campus last spring by the fraternity women.

Once, a "rushee" or prospective new member, when she had completed her first-year course, was feted intensively by the fraternity women. She was hurried through teas, dinner parties, masquerades, luncheons in the short space of two or three weeks. At the end of that period she was asked to choose the sorority with which she would affiliate herself, if, by that time, the sorority still wished her as a member.

This system was not only expensive in money and in time, as some students were rushed by several sororities, but also Greek letter women came to feel that both members and "rushees" saw each other only in an artificial "party" atmosphere, until "pledging" was over and they were wearing the same pin.

In an attempt to wipe out the evils of this system, new "rushing" rules were adopted. Now, each sorority gives one large formal tea, to which any student desiring to join a sorority, and eligible for membership, may go. This is the only social function, all other "rushing" is done informally.

Criticisms range from well-thoughtout answers and carefully-considered amendments to the new rules, to flippant "Well, now we have it, what can we do?" Opinion is divided, but after the last two rushing seasons there seems to be a feeling of satisfaction from both the rushees and the Greek letter women.

CHOOSING LEADER FOR PANHELLENIC.

Although the system was initiated in an endeavor to make the methods of enrolling new members to the societies fairer and to lessen the nervous strain for rushees, the inauguration of "preference" lists from the sororites and from the rushees calls forth comments not too favorable. "It's all right for the rushees but a bit hard for the sororities," says one student, while another adds that the new rushing system can not fulfill its purpose. "A sorority never can be a democratic institution . . . but they were never meant to be."

The newcomers like it. They

are not "swept off their feet by a steady stream of lunches, teas and suppers, and entertained to satiety in an artificial atmosphere" . . . sometimes to find that where they had set their hearts there was no bid for them. "Year-round rushing," as one of the newly-initiated fraternity women said, "is better, for we all can get to know the girls interested in our fraternity in a normal way. We learnt to make friends with our senior sisters." When she was a freschette she had seen her sophomore friends picked up and carried along in the current of the expensive and complex whirlwind. . . . She appreciated the change, as she bridged the gap between the old and the new, saw the working out of each and appreciated the working out of the new scheme.

'Better Than Ever,' Dusky Dribblers Play Munros Tonight

NEWS-HERALD
You will be glad to know that the Harlem Globetrotters have even a better basketball team this year. Flashing and funning their way to victories over Varsity and New Westminster yesterday, the dusky dribblers from Harlem proved that along with their usual repertoire of side-splitting gags they match up with the top-flight in cage squads.

Abe Saperstein, who runs the court caperers, has some new stunts to astound the folks and daze the foes, and he kept out some special ones for tonight's big game at V. A. C., where Munros will act as stooges.

Every seat in Varsity gym was taken for the noon hour game on the campus Friday, and the students were parked three deep on the floor at the ends for the biggest crowd ever to watch the Trotters at Point Grey. It was incidental, but the visitors won 60-34.

STRONG IS GOOD

Harlem "got 'em in clusters" with their unerring passing and brilliant shooting to hold commanding leads over the Students most of the way. This gave them plenty of time to work their great blocking plays and to run riot with their dribbling.

Ted Strong, who broke in three years ago, has improved one hundred per cent and is a great hoop artist. Veteran "Rock" Anderson, speedy at 43, is an attribute to the game, and Rusan is again the brains behind the teamwork. Priestly, or "Junior" as he is called by the dark men, is the newcomer. Strong got 16 points.

In both tilts the Trotters fooled around, tricking their checks, talking to each other, playing without the ball and generally serving up the kind of stuff the fans like to see. They promise to run the gamut of sorowball in their final climax contest tonight.

Gordy Andrew's Cloverleafs of Cagette League, and I. X. L. of the Women's Intermediate Loop, will play in the preliminary tonight.

HOW THEY SCORED

FISHING CLASS OPENS JAN. 26

Programme Is Announced For Short Course In

Co-operatives

Under auspices of the extension department, University of British Columbia, the short course in co-operatives for B. C. fishermen will be held January 26 to 28.

Sessions for the first two days, Thursday and Friday, will be held in the Moose Hall, Burrard street. On the concluding day, Saturday, sessions will be in the University buildings, Point Grey.

Following is the programme as announced today:

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26.

9:30 a.m.—Registration.

10 a.m.—Speaker, Dr. J. D. Nelson MacDonald of the extension department, St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, N. S.; subject, "The Co-operative Movement in Nova Scotia." Chairman, Dr. L. S. Klinck, president U. B. C.

2 p.m.—George Dolsen, secretary, North Island Trollers' Co-operative Association. "Economic Aspects of Co-operation."

3 p.m.—Dr. J. D. N. MacDonald, "Co-operatives."

8:15 p.m.—Open meeting. Rev. Mr. MacDonald, "A Programme for Economic Democracy." Chairman, Rev. J. C. Sibley.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27.

9:30 a.m.—Dean F. M. Clement of the faculty of agriculture, U. B. C., "A Lesson from Thirty Years' Experience with Farmers' Producer Co-operatives in Western Canada."

10:15 a.m.—D. G. Macdonald, managing director, C. G. Co-operative Association, "A Survey of Different Types of Co-operative Organizations."

11:15 a.m. — Dr. MacDonald, "The Technique of Study Groups."

2 p.m.—Speaker (to be announced) from the provincial attorney-general's department.

NEW FRATERNITY MAY BE STARTED

A chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, renowned men's honorary scholarship fraternity, may be established at the University of B. C. soon, it was announced on the Point Grey campus Monday.

As yet no chapter of the fraternity has been formed on any Canadian campus, and thus if present plans are successful, U. B. C. will have the privilege of being first Canadian chapter.

Discussion Club Has Fruitful Topic

The values and deficiencies of the capitalistic system will undergo discussion at the University of B. C. when Parliamentary Forum meets on the Point Grey campus Thursday, Feb. 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Professor J. Friend Day will read the "Speech from the Throne," and then the students will set to work to make the best or the worst of capitalism. Don McGill, leading the Conservative party, will be the Prime Minister, while Bernard Reed will lead the opposition in opposing the resolution that "Capitalism as an Economic System Is Approved by This House."

Subject, "Credit Union Legislation."

3 p.m.—A. S. Trotter, "Building B. C. Credit Unions."

4 p.m.—Dr. MacDonald, "Credit Unions."

8:15 p.m.—Open meeting. Dr. MacDonald, "Education for Action." Chairman, Mayor Lyle Telford, M.L.A.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28.

9:30 a.m.—Visiting University science laboratories.

10:30 a.m.—Room 200, Science Building. Speaker, Dean F. M. Clement. (Subject to be announced.)

11:15 a.m.—George Dolsen, "Development of the North Island Trollers' Co-operative Association."

12:30 p.m. — Complimentary luncheon in U. B. C. cafeteria.

2 p.m. — Room 200, Science Building. Dr. MacDonald, "Setting Up Co-operative and Credit Unions."

3:30 p.m. — Summary and recommendations.

8:15 p.m.—Open meeting, University Auditorium (through the courtesy of the Vancouver Institute). Dr. MacDonald, "St. Francis Xavier's Experiment with Co-operatives."

HUSKY HOCKEY LADS COMING FOR U.B.C.

Tangle in Exhibition at Forum Friday.

Varsity puckchasers will entertain University of Washington on Friday night at the Forum in an Inter-Varsity exhibition hockey game, starting at 9 o'clock, according to announcement by President Fred Taylor of the Senior Amateur Hockey League today.

Air Force and Dumonts will play a regular league game the same night at 8 o'clock as the opener.

Gonzaga University will play a return match with the Thunderbirds at the Forum on Friday, February 10, at 9 o'clock, President Taylor also announces. Gonzaga won the first game between the two clubs by a 10-3 score at Spokane over the wee' end.

Following is the revised rule for the Senior League for the 1938-39 season.

U. B. C. DEBATERS ARE GOING SOUTH

Two experienced U. B. C. debaters, Morris Belkin and Struan Robertson, travel south next month on a debating tour of California.

On February 13 they will uphold the negative of the resolution "That an Anglo-American Alliance Offers the Best Hope for World Peace" against a team

from the University of California at Berkeley.

Next day they meet Stanford University in Palo Alto, where they will uphold the affirmative of the same resolution.

U.B.C. Glamour Girls Get Vote from Male Students

PROVINCE

Charm Is Main Essential When It Comes To "Dating" Vancouver Co-eds.

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EAST may be East and West may still be West, but in America there is little marked difference among the college lads of Columbia University, New York, and the University of B.C. in their choice of partners for dinner and dancing dates.

Recently at Columbia University a poll was taken to determine what quality men want most in their girl friends. This week a similar straw vote was taken on the U.B.C. campus.

Charm is the universal appealing quality in a young woman's make-up . . . according to the votes of both U.B.C. undergraduates and Columbia freshmen.

They want to be amused, those young masculine intellectuals on the Point Grey campus. "We don't want a gal that's beautiful but dumb," they chorus. "We'd rather she had intelligence and a witty tongue than a devastating profile." It would seem that at both Columbia and U.B.C. brains are preferred to beauty by the vast majority.

"MONEY DOESN'T COUNT FOR MUCH."

Just as Venus wouldn't rate a bid to the Junior Prom if she didn't carry as much weight above the neck as she did below, so the girl with the silver spoon in her mouth wouldn't either unless she had something besides papa's millions. Men on both campuses vowed that dollar signs in a halo around a girl's head didn't mean anything. They rated "money" as the lowest scoring asset of the young lady's possessions.

It would seem that it's personality university men want . . . and a survey of the most dated women students on the local campus proves that it's personality that they have.

However, in spite of the fact that university men do date university women they're very, very cynical about the weaker sex and their place on the U.B.C. campus.

"Women add little to the true scholarly achievements of our life here," stated a prominent member of Students' Council. Their chief asset on the campus is that they add beauty to our otherwise monastically academic atmosphere."

Scientists are famous for their philosophical reflections on women, and one of them ruminated, "Beauty and good looks in a woman mean nothing to me. I can stand anything but buck teeth. But a girl has to have a nice personality, and she has to be unselfish...you'd be surprised how few girls are. She has to be the type that will fall naturally into my mood of the moment."

"They create the only fun we can have without laughing," said a fraternity man, quoting an old saw. "They are an expensive and necessary evil."

A serious graduate, working towards his master's degree, removed his spectacles and tore himself away from his postgrad-

Class of Arts '40 To Choose Queen

Members of class of Arts '40, U.B.C., have some very definite ideas as to whom they should have as their class queen, who is to be crowned with colorful ceremony at the junior prom on January 26 by Dr. W. Ure.

The candidates, eight in all, are Miss Joyce Cooper, Alpha Omicron Pi fraternity; Miss Helen Hann, Alpha Gamma Delta, and editor of the handbook and current Students' Directory; Miss Jackie McLeod, brunette Kappa Kappa Gamma candidate; Miss Eileen McKinnon; Miss Janet Fleck, another prominent brunette Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Miss Dorothy Hutton, Delta Gamma; Miss Irene Jennings, redhead seeker of the crown put up by Arts '40 from Alpha Delta Pi fraternity, and last, but far from least, Miss Pauline Scott, no less than vice-president of the class and Big Block holder.

uate studies long enough to state: "Women are what make you want to get into town when you are in a logging camp and what make you want to get back to the logging camp when you are in town."

AS A BOY HAS PUT IT.

The president of an important campus club confided that the poets had flawlessly expounded his opinion of the matter.

With feeling he quoted: "Who was it in Eden encountered the snake?"

Woman, attractive woman! To this day men would have been perfect quite—

Serpents and sin would have kept out of sight!

But the apple was rosy; she longed for a bite.

Woman, impulsive woman."

A student of the classics proved less poetical.

"For a casual date," he said, "beauty, smartness and social grace are quite adequate. If intentions are more serious . . . heaven forbid! . . . then there must be some quality of brains included."

"And whom do you consider the most outstanding woman alive today?" Men of the universities of Columbia and B. C. were asked when they had analyzed their feelings in regard to woman.

Across the international border, Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt was voted first, with Dorothy Thompson,

Propaganda Is Lecture Topic

Prof. J. E. Morsh Speaker at University Extension Meeting

Professor J. E. Morsh of the department of philosophy and psychology of the University of British Columbia, spoke at the University Extension Association meeting yesterday on "Propaganda," which he described as "deliberate but concealed attempts to arouse public opinion and another way of making up the other fellow's mind for him."

Education and propaganda seemed similar, he said, but when properly looked into the difference was readily seen. Education stimulated critical ability.

The purpose of wartime propaganda was threefold. First for demoralization of the opposing nation; second, for the swaying of public opinion in a neutral nation, and third, for stiffening the morale of the home nation. Peace-time propaganda of the international type was being used by Germany today, Dr. Morsh said.

Among the fundamental rules of propaganda were: incessant presentation, avoiding argument, making statements clear, avoiding direct statement unless there was a basis, connecting ideas with the known desire of the public.

In safeguarding against propaganda there were five solutions, first, counter propaganda; second, maintaining free speech and a free press; third, a sound knowledge of mind, body and psychology; fourth, train children for correct conduct in schools, and fifth, familiarity with the classics and journalism.

The speaker was thanked on behalf of the association by H. L. Smith, chairman.

"The Philosophy of Hunger" is the subject Professor Morsh will discuss with the U. B. C. will discuss with the Y. M. C. A. Noon Hour Philosophy group on Friday at 12:15. This is the third of a series of addresses on "Elements in Our Philosophy."

well-known columnist and wife of Sinclair Lewis, running second.

Canadian youth are more internationally-minded. U. B. C. men rated Madame Chiang Kai Chek first, with the United States' First Lady second. Only 4 per cent. voted Miss Thompson into the ranks of the outstanding.

Having shown high-mindedness in their first two choices, the U. B. C. students relaxed and voted Hedy Lamarr of screen fame a close third to Mrs. Roosevelt.

Robbery, Vandalism Stirs Up Action At Univ. Of B.C.

Students Form Police Force to 'Nab' Culprits

A wave of petty thievery and arson destruction of property as grown to such proportions on the University of B.C. campus during the past few weeks that a special student police committee has been appointed by Students' Council to apprehend the criminals.

Recently, considerable sums of money have been removed from labs and purses necessarily left outside the chemistry laboratories in the Science Building. In the common rooms and in the gymnasium lockers have been broken into and valuable articles of clothing stolen. Among the items reported taken was a new trench coat and valuable gymnasium equipment.

Overcoats, books, money, and other personal belongings have been taken by the thieves. Three cases recently reported charge the stealing of sums of money in excess of \$10 from clothing. Coats have been raided and pocketbooks and purses contained in them rifled and left empty on top of the clothing strewn on the floor.

Irresponsible vandalism by students has been reported in the museums, and in the library, it is charged.

In the Geology Museum a rare sample of quartz crystals, valued at more than \$50, was smashed up. It is reported that the robbers failed to get the required field samples, and endeavored to make up for their deficiency by breaking the plate-glass show case, and smashing up the crystals for experimental use. Last year, in the same museum, a collection of fossils disappeared under similar circumstances, and it cost the university \$120 to replace the specimens.

In the library, one of Canada's leading institutions, valuable books and papers have been mutilated. In a great number of cases leaves of books have been cut and entirely removed, while in others the books themselves have been stolen.

During the fall term the stadium tool house was broken into, and a number of tools stolen. A lock on the stadium was reported smashed, and considerable damage was done to the goal posts on the turf field. Some distance away damage was also done to the agriculture barns.

Provincial Police in the University area have been consulted and have been conducting investigations. According to all indications the cases of thievery reported are "inside jobs", done by persons familiar with the surroundings.

The student committee, empowered to arrest suspects on the spot, is composed of members of the discipline committee and of members of the Big Block Club, prominent men's athletic organization on the campus. According to an edict of student authorities "anyone found maliciously damaging building or thieving will be prosecuted to the limit of powers of the Student Administration." These powers include the levying of fines, and recommendation to Faculty for the expulsion of culprits. Police action may also be taken.

MYSTERY STORIES WILL BE THEME

Prof. F. H. Soward, B.A., B.Litt., of the Department of History of the University of British Columbia, will address the Adult Education Camp sponsored by the Vancouver Public Library this evening at 7:30 in the Medical Dental Auditorium. His subject will be, "Mystery and Detective Stories". Prof. Soward is an authority on this type of literature.

Varsity Revamped

Students Bring Over New Line-up For McKechnie Cup Rugby February 4

A revamped Varsity Thunderbird fifteen will invade Victoria on "Varsity Invasion" day, February 4, to engage Victoria's young, streamlined Crimson Tide in a return McKechnie Cup rugger battle, according to word from

U.B.C. vs. Victoria, at Victoria, February 4; Vancouver Reps vs. U.B.C., at Varsity Stadium, February 18; Victoria vs. Vancouver Reps at Brockton Point, Vancouver, March 4.

U.B.C. Players' Club Chooses Cast for Play

PROVINCE JAN 21 1939
**Alternatives Selected for Annual
Spring Production, "The Curtain Rises."**

Leading parts in the "Curtain Rises," this year's production of the Players' Club of the University of British Columbia to be seen from March 15 to 18, were chosen after a long afternoon of tryouts on Friday.

Before an advisory board of Mr. Sidney Risk, Mrs. F. G. C. Wood, Miss Dorothy Jefford and Miss Anne Carter, the fifty members of the club competed for the seven parts of the play.

For each part were chosen two tentative actors, one to be the understudy, and carry on with the performance in the true style of the theatre in case of any emergency.

ALTERNATIVES FOR THE LEAD.

Elsa Karling, the heroine, is to be taken by Miss Mary McLeod or Miss Cicely Holmes. Elsa is a woman in her middle twenties when the curtain rises, shy and possessing a strong inferiority complex, but by the second and third acts she develops into a sophisticated, scintillating version of the very modern woman. Miss McLeod has been seen in the productions of the last two years, "The Brontes" and "The Playboy of the Western World," while Miss Holmes is a member of the executive of the club.

Fraulein Karling's transformation is brought about by modest

Franz Kernman, the part to be taken by either Mr. John Glen or Mr. John Carson, both new members to the club, but both having had title roles in the Christmas plays as Judge Lynch and Nero.

Chosen for Herr Meissinger are Mr. Jim Frazee, another lead in the Christmas plays, this time from "The 300th Performance," and Mr. Archie Bain, leading man of "The Playboy of the Western World." Meissinger is the assured egotistic matinee idol of Vienna with whom Elsa imagines herself to be in love.

Thona Landorf will be taken either by Miss Anne Carter, president of the club, or Miss Alice Mather, prominent in the Christmas plays of the last two years.

SMALLER PARTS INTERESTING.

Mr. Pat Keatley and Mr. Tom McDowell with Christmas play successes behind them, will be chosen for Arny Zander, go-ahead newspaperman.

Mr. Dacre Barrett-Lennard and Mr. John Carson are the two remaining men from whom Rudolf Dortmund, fiancé to Thona, will be chosen.

Mr. Sidney Risk, alumni member of the club, recently returned from five years on the English stage, will be director of the Players' Club production, "The Curtain Rises."

Miss Bollert Speaks at U.S. Peace Rally

PROVINCE
**Pan-Pacific Leader
Outlines Objective
Of Women's Group.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(CP)—Miss Mary L. Bollert, international president

of the Pan-Pacific Women's Association and dean of women at the University of British Columbia, told the fourteenth conference on the cause and cure of war Sunday that Canadian and American women were "fired with a new determination" to create public opinion for universal peace.

"Universal peace in all its various implications is the highest spiritual achievement of which the mind can conceive," she said.

"Women of the Pan-Pacific Women's Association are trying to face the fact that high spiritual achievement between nations can result only from the exalting of spiritual values in the minds and hearts of the individuals of the nations.

SPEAKS OF MEETING IN VANCOUVER.

"That is why, at the conference in Vancouver after the invasion of China, cultured Chinese women, educated in the universities of China and the United States and Great Britain, whose hearts were tortured and torn with fear, could sit with Japanese women with outward calm at least and discuss the future policy of the Pan-Pacific Women's Association."

Miss Bollert outlined the objectives of her association as the strengthening of bonds of peace among Pacific peoples "by promoting a better understanding and friendship among the women of all Pacific countries," and the promotion of co-operation among the women of the Pacific regions "for the study and betterment of existing conditions."

Prof. Gage at Natural History Society Meet

Professor Walter F. Gage of the University of British Columbia gave an intensely interesting address on Astronomy dealing with "Space," before the Vancouver Natural History Society, Wednesday.

Mrs. Laura Anderson, B.A., past president of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, Vancouver branch, introduced the speaker.

Graphical analysis of the various properties of stars according to temperature, intensity, color, mass, density, etc., were shown, also lantern slides of the solar system, which evoked a great deal of interest with discussion ensuing.

While there are 5,000 stars visible to the naked eye, Prof. Gage told his audience millions more are revealed through the use of the telescope, and that while much of the science of astronomy is still empirical and must remain so at our present stage of development. Man, in his ceaseless search for knowledge has made many contributions to this science and a vast amount of information has been gained regarding the chemical constituents and structural composition of the stars and other heavenly bodies.

Germany's Method Of Gaining Colonies

**GERMANY'S FIRST BID FOR
COLONIES 1884-1885, by A. J.
P. Taylor; Toronto: Macmillan;
\$2.50.**

By F. H. SOWARD.

THE sub-title of this terse and well-documented monograph in diplomatic history, "A move in Bismarck's European policy," explains its general thesis. The author, a lecturer in history at the University of Manchester, is convinced that the normal explanation of the German acquisition of colonies in the 'eighties—that Bismarck was pushed from behind—is quite unfounded.

He demonstrates plausibly that Bismarck deliberately created a row over colonies with England in order to further a Franco-German rapprochement, by demonstrating that Germany was also anti-English. If successful in his demands, as he confidently expected, he hoped to prove likewise that Germany "could always beat them (the French) in any competition for English friendship."

French Remembered Sedan.

Bismarck did succeed in acquiring Southwest Africa, the Kameruns and New Guinea. He failed to make the French forget Sedan. His successors continued his colonial campaign with equal unscrupulousness but without his genius. Hence Mr. Taylor concludes philosophically, "Short of a run of Bismarcks, there is perhaps something to be said for government by gentlemen, even when they are such incompetent muddlers as Lord Granville and Lord Derby."

The author is to be commended for his book's style, technique and wit, but should have bargained with his publishers for at least one map.

Science Ball Will Take Place In The Commodore, February 16

NEWS-HERALD - JAN 23 - 39.
**Decorations to Feature Unusual Theme.
Pep Meeting Prior to the Affair.**

The Science Ball, annual social extravaganza of the University of B. C. Engineers, will be held this year in the Commodore Cabaret on Thursday, February 16, from nine to one o'clock, when dinner-jacketed scientists with traditional crimson banner emblazoned across their snow white shirt fronts and their favorite co-eds will take the social spotlight for an evening amidst the cubical decorations of mathematics and geometry.

Stage Set For "Natural" Between Varsity And Rowing Club.

JAN 23 1939
New Westminster 23, Grads 0.
Rowing Club 30, West Vancouver 6.

Varsity 11, All Blacks 3.
Meralomas 21, U.B.C. 4.

By FRED H. GOODCHILD.
The stage is set for the Miller Cup classic of the season at Varsity Stadium next Saturday between Thunderbirds and Rowing Club.

When Varsity trounced All Blacks over the week-end Rowers downed West Varsity the pair remained in a neck race for the crown of the title. Rowing while a draw gave Varsity the title.

In other day P. 10-

Student Cheka Swings The Axe On Athletes

Varsity Eligibility Committee, feared foe of campus athletes, not to mention other extra-curricular bodies, laid down the iron law yesterday noon on the campus.

The following were ruled ineligible: Men's basketball, Doug Gross, Ted Pallas and Brud Matheson; ice hockey, Don Colwell; rugby, Fraser Shepherd, Ernie Tait and Alex Urquhart.

This potent body, headed by Chairman Rann Mathison, will meet again next week to revise many of the ambiguous eligibility rules. At the same meeting, Matheson and Gross were okayed for all home exhibition and inter-collegiate tussles.

PROVINCE
Dr. J. G. Spencer of the University of British Columbia will be the speaker at the Y.M.C.A. noon hour philosophy group meeting Friday. He will discuss the "Philosophy of Evolution."

"Aggies" To Hold Barn Dance at Marine Drive Club

JAN 25 1939
"Aggie" students at U. B. C. are planning a "hayday" celebration to take place on the February 17, at the Marine Drive Golf Club. The affair will be the annual "Aggie Barn Dance," where the order of the evening is traditionally of the utmost informality.

Earnest Agriculture students will take an evening off from the trying duties of prospective farmers, don their oldest clothes, and step out for a few hours of well-deserved frolic.

The program will include a few somewhat insane games, and dancing to the music of a special hill-billy orchestra. In charge of arrangements are members of the senior class executive, Mr. Stan Weston and Mr. Jack Campbell.

Clubs Hear Soward

JAN 28 1939
Seventy-five members of the Duo and Kinsmen Clubs combined Tuesday night at the Quadra Club for a dinner meeting, feature of which was an address by Prof. F. H. Soward of U.B.C.

The meeting, which was under the joint chairmanship of Syd. Herod and Russ McCusker, was entertained by a "quiz" conducted by Leslie Wagner of the Duos.

U.B.C. Students Arrange For Big Victoria Invasion

When some four hundred U. B. C. students embark on a special steamer for Victoria for their annual invasion on Saturday, Feb. 4, the University of B. C. will be officially closed, according to an announcement of President Klinck.

The students will accompany picked teams to the Capital City, where basketball and rugby interspersed with a tea dance at the Empress Hotel, will form the order of the day, which is planned to remind the Capital City of the University and of its friendly feeling for a neighboring city. The Varsity Senior "A" basketball team will meet the famed Victoria Dominos in the evening at the Victoria High School. Earlier in the afternoon the Senior Rugby squad from the Point Grey campus will meet the Victoria "Reps" at Macdonald Park. The boat will leave Vancouver at 8 a.m., arriving in Victoria at 1 p.m. It will leave again from Victoria at 9:30 p.m. and will arrive back at about 1:30 a.m.

DEBATERS TO TOUR IN CALIFORNIA

Morris Belkin and Struan Robertson, U.B.C. debaters, defeated last Friday by the University of Alberta team in the McGoun Cup debate on the Point Grey campus, will make another bid to regain their lost laurels when they go to California early in February on an American debating tour.

They will meet a team from the University of California at Berkeley on Feb. 13, when they uphold the negative of the resolution "That an Anglo-American alliance offers the best hope for world peace."

On Feb. 14 they will meet debaters from Stanford University at Palo Alto, where they will uphold the affirmative of the same

Convention's Work Praised By Professor

By ALEX SHAW.
Daily Province Staff Correspondent.
VERNON, Jan. 25.—Addressing B. C. Fruit Growers' convention at the close of the afternoon session, Dr. A. F. Barss of the horticultural department of the University, said that he felt the situation continued to be encouraging.

The speaker, who was for several years the secretary of the association, spoke of the difficulties facing early producers fifty years ago when they had no reliable source of information on the best varieties of trees to plant or in dealing with pests.

He reviewed the various problems that had developed as the volume of production increased. Vital problems of distribution and marketing which are not yet finally settled.

The extent to which scientists through the agricultural colleges had aided the orchardists was emphasized by the professor.

He mentioned the fact that at one time there was a B. C. F. G. A. scholarship, and that there were six holders of those scholarships all engaged in scientific work today.

Mock Parliament To Open at U.B.C.

The speaker is in the chair, the house comes to order and another session of parliament begins.

But this time it is the Political Discussions Club of U. B. C. that is in the limelight, and it is the Conservative party that is in power.

The session begins in the mock parliament on the campus tomorrow noon when Professor Ivor Jennings reads the speech from the throne, and the government, under Don McGill, takes charge of the house. Bernard Reid leads the Liberal opposition, aided by the Imperialists and Progressives.

Rev. MacDonald To Speak Tuesday

Much interest is being evinced in the visit to Vancouver of Rev. J. Nelson MacDonald, lecturer for the Extension Department of St. Xavier University of Antigonish, N. S., who is lecturing this week for the University of British Columbia Extension Department, on co-operatives and credit unions.

Mr. MacDonald will speak on "Co-operatives and Adult Education" at an afternoon meeting in the home of Mrs. R. P. Steeves, M.L.A., 6015 Alma road, Tuesday at 3 p.m. Tea will be served and the public, including men and women, is invited. The meeting will be under the auspices of the Women's International League for Peace.

Pep Meeting At University Today

Eight of the loveliest ladies on the U. B. C. campus will go on parade today for the inspection and hearty approval of their fellow students. The occasion will be the giant Pep-meeting which annually precedes the great occasion of the Junior Prom, highlight of the social year for every member of Class '40.

Mart Kenneys sophisticated swing will occupy most of the program, but the introduction of each of the favored co-eds will be the climax of the pep meeting.

The candidates for the crown of campus royalty are Helen Hann, Pauline Scott, Jackie McLeod, Joyce Cooper, Eileen McKinnon, Janet Fleck, Dorothy Hutton and Irene Jenkins. The winner of the title will be crowned amid regal pomp and splendor on Thursday evening, during the course of the Prom.

U.B.C. Will Invade Victoria February 4

All lectures at the University of B. C. have been cancelled for Saturday morning, February 4, to allow students to make the annual invasion of Victoria.

Over 400 students will make the trip across the water to watch four University teams in action against picked Island aggregations. A special steamer will be chartered to carry the fans over for the games.

U.B.C. Plans Chapter Of U. S. Fraternity

The first Canadian chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary American scholarship fraternity, may soon be organized on the campus of U. B. C. if plans of the students' council materialize.

A recommendation was passed last night requesting the faculty to get in touch with the American organization to aid in establishing a chapter here.



HEADS INSTITUTE — Col. Sherwood Lett, above, was elected chairman of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, Vancouver group, at the annual meeting at the home of Col. Nelson Spencer.

Dean J. N. Finlayson of the University of British Columbia was chosen vice-chairman, A. G. O. Bahr, treasurer, E. E. W. Rhodes, secretary, Prof. F. H. Soward, librarian, and Prof. H. F. Angus, national executive, representative.

D. F. Spankie heads the activities committee for 1939 with Dr. Harry V. Warren, U.B.C., Fred A. Sheppard, Tom Brown and Roger Odium.

Business Courses at U.B.C. Urged

"Knowing the importance of commerce and business today, not only in our own province, but throughout the world, and the growing responsibility it is shouldering, it would seem to justify even a bigger place in our university today," declared Dr. H. J. T. Coleman, speaking to Kiwanians Thursday on the occasion of the twentieth anniversary of the foundation of the club. "I believe the time is coming when a whole faculty should be devoted to the study and granting of degrees in business and commerce."

Dr. Coleman was speaking on the topic, "Life Begins at

U.B.C. TO HAVE ART LECTURES

A special short course of six lectures in "Art Appreciation" will be given by Charles H. Scott, Director of the Vancouver School of Art, beginning Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 100 of the Arts Building at the University of B. C.

Offered by the Department of University Extension the lectures will be fully illustrated with lantern slides and prints from the Carnegie Art Collection.

The lectures, to be held each Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on the Point Grey campus, will be as follows: Feb. 8, Master Draughtsmen (Quality in Drawing); Feb. 15, English Narrative Painting (The "Literary Picture"); Feb. 22, Contemporary British Painting; March 1, Etching and Etchers; March 8, The Art of Pen and Ink Illustrations; and March 15, Humorous Draughtsmen.

Howie McPhee Still Problem To Varsity XV

During the last couple of years the names Howie McPhee and Varsity rugby were usually mentioned in the same breath; they went together like ham and eggs. While U. B. C. kept the Millar, World and McKechnie Cups locked up on the campus, McPhee was running riot and being hailed as the world's fastest handling code player.

Whether the two had any connection — Howie's running Varsity's winning — is certain.

Students Pressing Scholarship Bill

With the Vancouver School Board solidly behind them, the U. B. C. branch of the Canadian Student Assembly is intensifying its drive for the national matriculation scholarships on the campus and throughout the province.

Members of the education class will address all Vancouver high schools in February in support of the \$500,000 bill to provide funds for deserving University students throughout Canada. Members of Victoria College are working in close co-operation with the Vancouver branch in obtaining support and publicity for the campaign.

Hand Students First Defeat Of Season On Campus Floor; Are Now In Second Place

NEWS-HERALD
Munros' First Victory Over Thunderbirds In Three Seasons

JAN 26 1939

The heaviest odds that have ever logged a team in the intercity basketball loop were overcome at Varsity gym last night when Munros marked up their first win against University hoop squad in over three years of campaigning.

Notwithstanding the jinx they have bumped into every time they play U. B. C., the Furriers went out on the floor of the campus gym with fingers crossed, built up a big lead in the early stages of the game and then staved off a desperate Student rally to win 47-44.

By handing the Thunderbirds their first setback in their home gym, Munros broke a tie and moved up into undisputed possession of second place just two points back of Western and Tooges, who are currently sitting on top of the loop.

It is quite possible that students, who have played less than the Furriers in a tie with them before the end of the season, will meet Adanacs on Friday night.

Arnie F. Lachlan

Husky Hockey Team Named For Game With U.B.C.

NEWS-HERALD

Ten University of Washington hockey players will invade Vancouver Friday when they meet the University of British Columbia's team at the Forum. The Huskies will be bent on revenge for the two defeats they suffered from U.B.C.'s team last year, and nine of their eleven-man travelling squad are determined to get revenge.

Announcing his starting lineup, travelling-coach Mickey Reid named John Cartwright, goalie; Lester Chaplin and Don Franett, defense; Joe Denne, centre; Bill Las, left; and Connors Gray, right wing.

The major change from the outfit that lost to U.B.C. last season, has been the shift of Franett to defence and Haas to forward," Reid said. "It has increased the efficiency of our team which this year has experienced members at every position."

The other members of the Husky travelling-squad are Tom Ullman, defence and the only non-letterman; and the second forward line:adore Berry, centre; Dave Frankfurter, right; and his brother, Al, left wing.



PLAYS TONIGHT

Helen Stephens, who talks like a man, dresses like a man, and competes against men because women can no longer give her competition, will be playing basketball with the Olympic Co-ed Cagers tonight at New Westminster. The girls' squad, which recently defeated two men's teams on the Island, will meet an all-star male outfit. The game is scheduled to start at 9 o'clock. Preceding this game Adanacs stack up against Varsity in an Intercity League fixture.

Second U.B.C. Fire Soon Extinguished

University fire department was called out for the second time in a week to quell a fire in the science building, when a waste-paper basket containing oily rags began to blaze at 3:15 a.m. on Thursday.

French Poet Is Described By Dr. Aish

Stephane Mallarme's Poetry Inspiration For Claude Debussy.

An idealist who strove always for aims almost impossible of achievement, Stephane Mallarme, French poet of the late nineteenth century, was described in vivid terms by Dr. Deborah Aish for members of Women's Educational Auxiliary on Thursday afternoon. Dr. Aish, who has studied for some years in Paris, and is on the faculty of modern languages at the University of British Columbia, outlined the symbolic language by this poet for his new theory of poetry.

It is on a poem by the same name by Mallarme that Debussy based his symphonic tone poem, "L'Après Midi d'un Faun," and the original painted not the thing itself but its effect, the strange haunting melodies of Debussy portraying the same idea. It is for the reader to discover the interpretations of Mallarme's work, said Dr. Aish, adding that the poet avoided dogmatic assertions and never used descriptions.

Speaking of Mallarme's life, divided between writing poetry and teaching school for which he was not at all fitted, Dr. Aish said the poet would never use his literary powers for monetary purposes. The one time he relented was a failure because he day-dreamed. He began a magazine for women, "La Dernier Mode," writing every article himself, but it only ran nine numbers.

CELEBRITIES AT HIS "OPEN HOUSE."

Sudden fame came to the poet in 1885, and his "open house" on Tuesday evenings became famous celebrities from all nations attending. It was in 1896 he was appointed "prince of poets," an equivalent of poet laureate, but two years later, "burnt out," he died suddenly. Dr. Aish concluded her talk by quoting French one of Mallarme's early poems, "Sea Breeze."

The meeting was held in St. John's United Church, and vocal solos were given by Mrs. Thorsteinsson Smith, with Shirley North at the piano. A special guest was Mrs. W. Reid of New Westminster, first president of the former Methodist Women's Educational Auxiliary. Tea was served from table centred with early spring flowers and presided over by Mrs. A. E. Cooke and Mrs. Evan Baker. The recent bursary tea netted the auxiliary \$58.

Britannia and U.B.C. in Grass Hockey Tilt

Feature of the Women's Grass Hockey League's four-game schedule Saturday is the U.B.C.-Britannia Grads tilt at Connaught Park.

The Collegians are in second place, one point ahead of the Grads. In the other three games billed, Grandview Grads tangle with Varsity at Connaught and Ex-Kitsilano meet Ex-Burnaby, and General Americas play Recreationalists at Memorial Park. All games start at 2:15.



FEB 1 1939

—Photo by Pearl Freeman, London

VISITING IN ENGLAND—Among Vancouverites visiting in Great Britain is Miss Zoe Browne-Clayton (above), daughter of Mr. L. D. Browne-Clayton of Kelowna. She graduated from University of British Columbia in 1937. After visiting relatives in England, she will continue to Ireland, where she will be the guest of her uncle, Brig.-Gen. I. C. Browne-Clayton at Brownes Hill, County Carlow, and of her aunt, Mrs. Heely-Hutchinson of Lisson Hall, County Dublin.

Large Number Plan to Attend University Women's Party

NEWS-HERALD
Proceeds to Be Allocated to Scholarship Fund—Commodore Cabaret to Form Venue For Affair.

Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris and Mrs. R. H. Stewart are extending their patronage to the University Women's Club bridge and dance, to be held in the Commodore Cabaret on Monday evening. Mrs. W. J. Dorrance is general convener and the proceeds are to go to the Scholarship Fund. On the committee are Mrs. Harry Tupper, Mrs. R. E. Walker, Mrs. Lorne Jackson, Mrs. W. Topping, Mrs. F. J. Schofield, Mrs. Marshall Bolduc and Mrs. J. P. Southcott.

DESSERT PARTY

FRATERNITY WOMAN TO MARRY—Mrs. F. E. Macarthur announces the engagement of her only daughter, Margaret Isobel (lower right), to Mr. Roderick de Cazalet Knight, second son of Mr. I. G. D. Knight of Sooke, V.I. The wedding will take place on February 25 at 2:30 p.m. in Ryerson United Church. Miss Macarthur is a graduate of the University of British Columbia where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Vancouver Institute Lecture.
Dr. Isabel MacInnes of the department of modern languages of the University will speak on "The Mediaeval German Town" at the meeting of the Vancouver Institute at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in room 100, arts building, University of B. C.

Although U. B. C. shouldn't have much trouble passing the Adanacs, they will be without Alec Lucas and Frank Turner. Lucas was injured in the first quarter of the game at Varsity on Wednesday night against Munros and he is expected to be out for a few games. Frank Turner is bothered with a bad leg sustained in the last minute of the Munro game when he crashed into Arnie Bumstead.



HUNTS KILLER DOGS—Two sheep-killing dogs roaming the pastures of the University farm will soon bump squarely into Chapter 259, Section 5, of the Revised Statutes of British Columbia. The Sheep Protection Act enables a police officer to kill any dog that "pursues, worries or destroys any sheep, goats or poultry."

The two dogs, one a black police dog and the other a red chow, have been raiding the pastures the last few days. They have made their attacks at 10 in the morning, crawling under the fence and attacking the helpless flock. They then signal out a lamb and proceed to mangle it. So far they have wounded two lambs to a point where it was necessary to shoot them. Constable W. C. Orchard of the provincial police (above), and assistants at the experimental farm at the University are on the lookout with ready guns to destroy the canine law-breakers.

Mexican Basketball Battle U.B.C. in "Goodwill Game"

Mexico's goodwill emissaries, the National University basketball team, meet U. B. C. Thunderbirds at Varsity gym tonight in the first game of its kind ever played between representatives of Canada and Mexico.

Vancouver is the only Canadian city on the Mexicans' calling list for this tour which takes them through Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado.

This, the first international tournament made by the Mexican players, was undertaken primarily to foster goodwill between their country, United States and Canada.

Whether this latter thought is uppermost in the players' minds is hard to discern. Both teams are pledged to go all out tonight and as a result some smart basketball is likely to be displayed, although

little goodwill may be created.

Thunderbirds will not be at full strength for tonight's game. Alec Lucas, who was injured in Wednesday's clash against Munros, is confined to bed and may not be available again this season.

Research Work Delayed By Night Fire

U.B.C. Science Block Blaze Attributed To Fish Oil

Fire which razed a chemical research laboratory on the second floor of the University of B.C. Science Building early Monday was due to the ignition of a quantity of fish oil. This cause was assigned by one of three research students occupying the laboratory. Approximately \$2200 damage was done. Firemen were injured, and several important experiments were brought to a standstill.

Some samples of fish oil were stored in bottles in one of the lockers in the room, and nearby were some matches. It is believed that mice or rats may have ignited the matches, and upset the oil, thus starting a slow burning blaze, which later touched off the chemicals in the room, and brought about a series of explosions.

Estimated damage to the building itself is \$1500, according to university authorities, while the damage done to valuable equipment and chemical supplies is appraised at \$700.

The walls, furnishings, and ceiling of the laboratory were charred, with plaster peeled off in spots. The thick glazed panes of glass in the doors and wall on the hallway were cracked and blackened by the explosions and heat. On the blackened floor and tables countless pieces of apparatus and flasks were strewn, twisted and blackened.

This laboratory was one which was particularly inspected by Sir Frederick Banting of the National Research Council at Ottawa, during his visit to Vancouver last fall. Experiments on the ingredients and use of fish oil, a valuable local product, were being carried on in the laboratory, together with other experiments on thymus glands and dioxane.

The equipment used in the fish oil experiments was specially manufactured in eastern Canada last year, and its replacement will probably take some four months.

Some valuable notes on the experiments were destroyed, and may have to be replaced by repetition of the experiments.

FIREMEN CREEP TO FIGHT BLAZE

Men Battle Gas Fumes In Chemical Blaze

Advancing on hands and knees to escape gas fumes, ten firemen battled a chemical blaze for more than two hours early this morning on the second floor of the Science Building, University of British Columbia.

The outbreak was traced to room 308, a research laboratory in which seven students have been experimenting with fish oils for Coast companies. Walls of the room are charred and much equipment has been lost. Special research of these seven students will be held up until the damage is repaired, though classes throughout the building were resumed today.

DAMAGE IS \$1000. Damage is believed to be in the neighborhood of \$1000. Spontaneous combustion is thought to be the cause of the blaze. The fish oils, however, were contained in glass bottles and, in the opinion of professors, could not have started the fire.

Watchman D. Dyer, making his rounds shortly after midnight, detected a strong odor of smoke in the building and put in an alarm to University Hill fire department. Chief O. L. Lister and staff answered.

TRAVERSE MAZE. Due to the maze of laboratories in the building, it was difficult to locate the exact source of the smoke. Firemen were considerably hampered by the cutting gas fumes, and several were suffering from smarting eyes today.

At 2:45 a.m. the situation was in hand. The fire was the first one of the current term at the University.

Come to Victoria Next Saturday for Annual Varsity Athletic Invasion

Varsity's sports might well be put through the acid test one week today, February 4, when four U.B.C. squads invade Victoria with a few hundred of their staunch supporters to meet the annual challenges hurled at them by this city's top-notch rugby, basketball and grass hockey factions.

The "Varsity Invasion" of the Capital City has always been a highlight event in the local sports picture and is keenly appreciated by local fans as a good brand of competition is assured. Varsity squads are well known for their away-from-home fighting spirit.

According to word from the university campus, all lectures have been cancelled for the day to allow students to make the invasion. Over 400 collegians will make the trip in a special steamer.

Four games are on the menu, two rugby tilts and a women's grass hockey match in the afternoon and an evening cage fixture.

What promises to be the feature of the invasion battles will be the McKechnie Cup rugby contest between the U.B.C. Thunderbirds and Coach Wally Brynjolfsson's Crimson Tide on the upper pitch at Macdonald Park. It is expected Victoria will trot out the same machine that took the measure of Vancouver Reps here on Boxing Day, except for one change, Campbell Forbes filling in the vacancy in the front line created through the absence of Tor Young, who has gone south with the naval ships. However, the team will not be set until after today's game is not likely the se

Varsity will make

Varsity Names Summer Staff

Art and music will be outstanding courses offered at this year's summer session at U.B.C., it was announced by the board of governors late Monday evening.

Appointed to give "The Summer School of the Theatre" are W. Burton James, director of the Repertory Playhouse, Civic Theatre in Seattle and of the Washington State Theatre, and Mrs. Florence James, in charge of productions for these two projects. The course will commence July 4 and will continue for five weeks under the Department of University Extension.

Professor Ira Dilworth, regional director of the C.B.C., will give a series of lecture-recitals on music.

Appointed to supervise work in Physical Education is Ernest Lee, instructor in physical education at the Provincial Normal School, Vancouver.

Dr. Leah Feder is appointed instructor in social service courses 5 and 6. In the Department of Economics will be Dr. William Taylor, in the Department of Education, Dr. Merritt M. Thompson, in the Department of English Dr. G. G. Sedgewick and Mrs. John H. Creighton, and in the Department of History A. E. Prince.

VICEROY TO BE HONORED HERE

Noted Visitor to Receive Degree from U.B.C.

On March 17.

A decision, made some years ago, to honor Lord Tweedsmuir will be fulfilled on March 17 when the University of British Columbia will formally confer an honorary LL.D. on Canada's Governor-General.

The ceremony, which will be accompanied by all the customary colorful rites, will be held in the University auditorium at 3 p.m. It is expected some 1200 persons, including members of the board, senate and convocation, as well as the student body, will attend.

TO READ CITATION

President L. S. Klinck will read the citation setting forth Lord Tweedsmuir's contribution to the Dominion and to literature, and in general the reasons for honoring him with the degree. He will then present the Governor-General to Dr. R. E. McKechnie, chancellor of the University, who will place on the recipient's head the round cap which, in the case of honorary degrees, replaces the ordinary mortar board.

"The University senate decided to confer a degree on Lord Tweedsmuir not long after he became Governor-General, but there has never been a convenient opportunity since then," President Klinck explained today. "Lord Tweedsmuir, however, has accepted and tentatively agreed to the date suggested."

Tired Students Meet Westerns

Varsity basketballers with a game in hand over Munros can move into a tie with the Furriers for third place and a playoff spot in the Intercity loop by turning in a win over the second place Westerns at the campus gym tomorrow night.

After playing the Mexicans last night, and with six more games to play within the next 12 days, the Students are going to be a tired bunch of melon tossers. And with Alec Lucas out and others nursing injuries, it is expected that they will bolster their squad for Wednesday's game. Westerns will use Parsons for the first time.

Last time these two teams played Varsity won 43-42 but the game was thrown out on a "Domino" incident.

Students May Yet Make Trip To Fair

Varsity Thunderbirds may yet play rugby contests at San Francisco's Golden Gate Exposition this Spring. The March dates for the three-game series were awkward for the students, who were afraid the University wouldn't be able to sanction the trip.

However, today the University will write to the Exposition asking that they be allowed to play two games, on a Wednesday and Saturday, and thus save four days on the trip.



GUEST SPEAKER—Dean Daniel Buchanan of the University of B. C. will be the principal speaker at the first annual dinner and dance of the Music Teachers' Federation in Hotel Georgiat his evening at 7 o'clock. Edgar C. Glyde, president, will preside.

Musical Comedy At U.B.C. Now In Rehearsal

In an atmosphere of light-hearted gaiety, the U. B. C. Musical Society started its ticket selling campaign for "Serenade," when the club met in the faculty dining-room of the University grill, on Saturday. Mr. C. Haydn Williams, musical director of Victor Herbert's light opera, and Mr. Frank Patch, president of the society, gave informal talks to the members stressing the value of form before the production.

From now until the middle of February the club will be exerting itself on committees, costumes, stage, make-up, properties, as well as on rehearsals themselves, in order to bring their ambitious undertaking to readiness by February 22, the opening night.

Already the musical comedy is beginning to take shape, with regular orchestral practices of principals and chorus, and smaller rehearsals under the directorship of Mr. E. V. Young, Mr. W. H. Gage and Dr. W. L. McDonald.

Varsity Invasion Sports Schedule

Around 400 students from the University of British Columbia are scheduled to invade Victoria tomorrow for the annual program of athletic events between college squads and Victoria aggregations.

The schedule of events follows:

- 1.30—Rugby match at Macdonald Park, Victoria College vs Varsity second team.
- 1.45—Grass hockey match at Victoria High School grounds, Victoria women all-stars vs. Varsity.
- 2.30—McKechnie Cup rugby match at Macdonald Park, Victoria reps vs. Varsity.
- 7.30—Basketball at High School gym, Dominoes vs. Varsity.

During the day a golf series will be played at the Uplands between four players from Victoria College and a like number from Varsity.

Penalty Shot Allows Visitors to Tie Count In Last Minute

Mexico's contribution to international amity, the touring University of Mexico basketball club, did little to help the feelings of U. B. C.'s Thunderbirds at Varsity gym last night. The Senors from the South downed the 'Birds 28-27 in an overtime tussle that the Students from Point Grey seemed to have well in hand 25 seconds from the finish.

At that time the 'Birds were leading 26-24, but Frank Turner committed a foul on Mendiolas and the Mexican swished in the point that sent the game into overtime.

Thunderbirds moved out in front again in the extra period on Johnston's basket but Hidalgo slipped in another free throw and Sanen broke from a stalling U. B. C. club to dash down the floor for the winner.

The visitors led 17-14 at half time and only the work of Rann Matson had enabled U. B. C. to in the game during the period flashed through for 13 points in the evening and most came during the first half.

In the second session pulled themselves to a 26-22 lead two minutes from finish. Then Sanen, one of the best of the home team, picked up with a saved the

Varsity Set For Big Clash With Huskies

Bigger and better "Joe College" nights is the theme of U. B. C. ice hockey enthusiasts on the campus these days, as the Washington-B. C. inter-collegiate tussle tonight occupies the student mind.

Manager Morris Belkin, replete with new black sweater, has again twirled the publicity wheel for the Point Grey studies and late yesterday issued a satisfied sigh to denote success in his chosen field. The Thunderbird-Husky clash has copped the number one slot for the evening at 9 p.m., while Dumonts and Air Force will renew their feud in the prelim tilt.

The Belkin "bounding-about" should result in "out-colleging" the first college night awhile back, which saw a Varsity band, co-eds (students) cheering, and fancy flitting about in exhibitions.

There may be last night in the B. C. line-up, they'll probably Goal: Ben Moxon

HEALTH WEEK COURSE AT U.B.C.

Hon. G. M. Weir will open the series of Health Week lectures beginning on the University of B. C. campus Monday, Feb. 6, when Dr. D. H. Williams, director of venereal disease control in the Provincial Board of Health, speaks to students in the University Theatre.

Other speakers to be heard during the week will be Dr. G. F. Strong of the Greater Vancouver Health League, on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at noon, and Dr. C. W. Proud, radiologist at St. Paul's Hospital, Thursday, Feb. 9, at noon. Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 a symposium of films illustrating modern medical technique will be shown in Room 100 of the Applied Science Building.

Students Face Victoria 'Tide' In Cup Battle

Ted McPhee Injured As 'Birds Get Last Bid at McKechnie Cup

Having at last successfully staved off Rowing Club which was all set to pilfer their Miller Cup, Varsity ruggers this Saturday make a last stand in defence of the McKechnie Cup. The Thunderbirds battle Victoria Rep in their last game of the Big Three series and they are entrusting their slim chances of keeping the old mug on the same fifteen men who sank the Oarsmen last Saturday.

Coach Carey, following yesterday's practice, named the same fifteen with one possible change. Ted McPhee, dependable and veteran five-eighths, had the muscles of his back torn in last week's tilt and he was still plenty sore yesterday. If he is not right by Friday Waddie Robertson will take over the pivot spot with Harry Lumsden moving into the inside three berth.

Varsity, underdogs in the betting against the powerful young Crimson Tide, have already lost to Victoria and Vancouver. Should they drop this one Victoria clinch the cup the Collegiate away from them three-6.

However if the wins over Victoria the series will retain the of course, will Varsity victor matches with will count in

Coach A ger Bill box llr the t Vars sl

Health Week to Be Observed at U.B.C.

Health week on the University campus is February 6 to 11. The city's prominent medical men will lecture to the students on heart and artery disease, cancer, radiology and venereal diseases. Speakers will include Dr. Donald Williams, Dr. Proud and Dr. Strong, and they will be introduced by Dr. G. M. Weir. Films illustrative of modern medical technique will be shown on Wednesday.

Howie McPhee to Play in Big Tilt At U.B.C. Stadium

Rowing Club ruggers sat in as critics last night on the world premiere of "The Victorious Oarsmen, or the Mighty Grassed," a two-reel thriller shown in the little theatre off Coal Harbor.

Produced, photographed and released by Tom McDonald, and starring Rowers in the heavy role supported by Varsity, the very excellent movie showed scenes from the first Rowing Club-Varsity match of this season, a highly competitive bit of milling due to be repeated this Saturday on Varsity Stadium.

And the critics were of one opinion. They should have won by more than the single point that was the difference between a field goal and a try, a point which may loom even as large as the Millar Cup after Saturday's game. It was easy to see, in some of the shots, where tries should have been scored; and by the time the film was run over second time in slower motion the Rowers were leading healthy count.

LYLE WILSON OUT

There was a lot of h ing the proceedings, a of "that's the way it Saturday," as was neatly dum good fun for Ainee "Dagw unfortunate centre" passes. something sistent

"Public Ownership" Debaters Triumphed

A University of B.C. debating team, which argued in favor of public ownership of public utilities, won the unanimous decision of three judges over a second student team at a crowded meeting in Queen Mary School, under auspices of West Point Grey Ratepayers' Association, Thursday night.

Frank Wiggs and Ray Ander egg of U.B.C. parliamentary forum supported public ownership of utilities and Paul Volpe and Pit Desjardins argued for private ownership.

WESTERNS TIE FOR LOOP LEAD; DOWN U.B.C. IN CLOSE BATTLE

Westerns climbed back into a tie for first place with Tookes and set the stage for their crucial intercity basketball clash Saturday night but not without a struggle from Varsity whose recharged Thunderbirds gave a great account of themselves before losing, 47-45, at the campus gym last night.

This was the same gym where the two clubs put on a contest that nobody knew who had won some time back and the short-handed U.B.C. were just as much in the battle last evening. They led 27-23 at the half, with the help of "Brud" Matheson who scored eight of his twelve points in that frame. A great rally in the third period, when the Westerns scored ten points without reply, to lead 33-27, gave the Dominion champions the edge.

It was close, though. With six minutes to go U.B.C. cut the deficit to 45-40 and Matthison and Livingston sank free shots that brought the count to 45-43. Ross broke away to score for Westerns and the board read 47-43, Straight cutting the difference to a single basket

Varsity: Straight 11, Livingston 11, Turner 2, Matthison 9, Matheson 12, Johnston, Alexander, Miller. Total 45.

Tookes and Westerns are now all set up for their clash at V.A.C. that will be the "rubber tilt" for them, each having won over the other. It should give a foretaste of what to expect in the playoffs and may even mean the first-place bye. Varsity, by losing, lost a chance of drawing even with their rivals for the third and last playoff spot, Munros.

Westerns: Bardsley 19, Willoughby 5, Ross 8, Henderson 8, Gordon 3, Ritchie, Parsons, Beaton. Total 47.

U.B.C. RUGGER SQUAD ALL SET

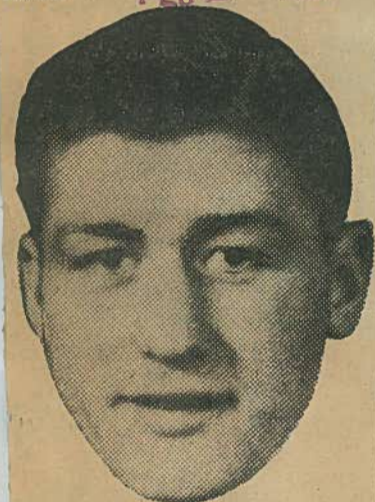
Only One Change Likely For Clash With Victoria.

A. B. Carey, Varsity rugby mentor, figures that the fifteen which stood him in good stead against Rowing Club in their important Miller Cup game last Saturday, constitutes his best bet for a McKechnie Cup triumph over Victoria Reps in the capital city on Saturday.

An injury suffered by Ted McPhee, five-eighths in last week's game, may result in the only change in the side that whipped the Rowers.

Should McPhee be unfit for duty against Victoria, Waddie Robertson will step up from the three-line into the five-eighths position and Harry Lumsden will conscripted to replace Robertson.

This is Thunderbirds' third and last start in defense of the cup. They've already dropped a game to Victoria and one to Vancouver and another set-back Saturday would eliminate them from the series.



HARRY LUMSDEN ... he may travel.

The following is the team for Carey's last stand: Fullback, Johnny Bird; three-quarters, Tod Tremblay, Strat Leggate, Waddie Robertson, Howie McPhee; five-eighths, Ted McPhee; half-back, Sandy Lang; forwards, Norm Stewart, Hank Stradiotti, Ranji Mattu, Alan Gardiner, Chuck Long, Tommy Robson, Jim Harmer and Gerry Mason.

Will Meet Varsity Grass Hockey Team

Victorious over University of British Columbia women in an invasion game here last year, Victoria Ladies' Grass Hockey Club will meet the students again tomorrow in a fixture scheduled for 1.45 at Victoria High School grounds. Last year the Victorians won 4 to 1.

The local team will line up as follows: Goal, Mona Tomalin, backs, Ethne Gale and Kythe McKenzie; halves, Kewpie Unsworth, Ruth Sherman and Mrs. Scott-Moncrieff; forwards, Mrs. E. Bridgman, Mary Worsley, Dot Prior, Betty Sheppard and Sheila Swift, captain.

WESTERNS TIE BASKET RACE

Even With Tookes After Narrow Win Over Varsity.

Westerns 47, Varsity 45.

The point has arrived in the intercity basketball race where the league can bill its real "natural" of the season—Tookes vs. Westerns at V. A. C. Gym Saturday night.

The Dominion champion Westerns fought back into a first-place tie with Tookes last night by edging Varsity Thunderbirds in a close game at Varsity Gym.

By failing to upset Westerns last night, Thunderbirds all but lost sight of a playoff berth, missing their chance to draw even with the third-place Munros.

Westerns weren't able to draw away from the Students—in fact, were trailing them—until the third quarter. Then a ten-point splurge with no reply from Varsity switched the lead from Thunderbirds to Westerns, 35-27, at the three-quarter mark. Varsity was ahead 27-23 at the half.

VARSITY RALLIES.

But Thunderbirds came back strong in the final session and had cut the margin to 45-40 with just over five minutes to play.

Free throws by Rann Mathison and Don Livingston (two) whittled Westerns' lead to two points, 45-43. Then Joe Ross scored for Westerns to offset the last basket of the game by "By" Straight of Varsity.

Westerns' accuracy with free shots had a lot to do with the Students' downfall. Of the nineteen heaves awarded them, they made good with fifteen, Jimmy Bardsley sinking seven out of nine attempts.

Westerns — Bardsley (19), Willoughby (5), Ross (8), Henderson (8), Gordon (3), Ritchie, Parsons, Beaton, Wright (4).
Varsity — (11), Turr Matheson, Miller—45.

STUDENTS ARE TOLD OF SOCIAL DISEASE

Venereal disease was the first topic of health week on the University campus, when Dr. Donald H. Williams, provincial director of venereal disease control, addressed a meeting. He was introduced by Dr. G. M. Weir, provincial minister of health.

Dr. Weir said that B. C.'s most important public health problem today was hushed by what amounted to a radio padlock law, which forbids broadcasting of venereal disease talks.

Dr. Williams emphasized the importance of this topic with the fact that the age of 22 is the peak year for infection.

Dr. Williams stated that preventive measures have wiped out all but three of the main causes of mortality which have troubled mankind for centuries, the remaining ones being cancer, heart disease and syphilis.

Trip Up Grouse Suggested For Royal Visit

Latest Proposal to Have Them Go Up Mountain

U.B.C. ALSO

Most of City Would Benefit From New Plan

In the belief that the previously suggested route for the Royal procession when Their Majesties visit Vancouver, May 29, would be much too long, a more compact route encompassing the downtown area, Stanley Park, a visit to the city hall, University of British Columbia, Grouse Mountain and Lions Gate bridge is now receiving favorable general consideration.

Mayor J. Lyle Telford has expressed himself as particularly anxious Grouse Mountain be included in the tour if at all possible. He declares it would be an experience Their Majesties could not enjoy in any other part of the empire.

Afternoon tea at the chalet while the King and Queen enjoy the magnificent panorama of scenery, obtain a bird's eye view of the Empire's Pacific metropolis would be an experience, a thrill that would live forever in their memory, the mayor said.

Reeve J. B. Leyland, in conver-

Professor Thorlief Larsen of the English department, U. B. C., will speak on "The Approach to Poetry" at a public lecture in Y. W. C. A. clubhouse, 1046 Commercial drive, at 8 p.m.

University Club Plans Meetings

MR. Alan Crawley, formerly of Winnipeg, will take as a topic of his address "An Exhibition of Some Modern Poems," when he speaks to the University Women's Club on Monday, February 13, at Crofton House, 1005 Jervis street. Hostesses for that evening will be members of Dalhousie University.

The club will hear Mr. W. Ivor Jennings, M.A., LL.B. (Cantab), LL. D. (Lond), at a meeting on February 27 in the Georgian Club. Mr. Jennings, who is a reader in English law at the University of London and London School of Economics, will speak on "City Government in Vancouver and in England."

STUDY GROUP SESSIONS ARRANGED.

Groups meetings announced are, afternoon, international relations, on February 14, 2:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Woodsworth, 69 Caroline Court, 1058 Nelson street, subject, "Co-Operatives," and again on February 28 at the home of Mrs. Sparling, 3720 West Third.

Play-reading, on February 9, at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Miriam Day-Smith, 6028 Trafalgar street, "Shadow and Substance" by Paul Vincent Carroll. Book group, on Monday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. G. G. Moe, 1840 Western Parkway, and again on February 20 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. H. S. Dixon, 2001 West Thirty-seventh.

Art group, on February 15 at 3:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lorne Jackson, 4508 West Thirtieth, when "Group of Seven" discussion will be led by Miss Florence Howden; and Science group, in the Science building at the University of British Columbia, on February 9 at 8 p.m., the subject being "Polymers." Miss Adalene Arkley is in charge of magazine subscriptions.

Second Section

Friday, February 3, 1939

Victoria Daily



WITH VARSITY RUGBY TEAM—When the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds oppose Victoria's Crimson Tide in a McKechnie Cup rugby match at Macdonald Park tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 the two players seen above will be in the thick of the scrap. Alan Gardner, left, former Shawnigan Lake School star, is a smart forward while Jim Harmer, right, is scrum leader.

University Women Scheduled To Hear Speakers

Alan Crawley, formerly of Winnipeg will address the University Women's Club Monday, Feb. 13, at Crofton House, 1005 Jervis Street, 8:15 on "An Exhibition of Some Modern Poems." Hostesses for the meeting will be members of Dalhousie University.

Feb. 27, Mr. W. Ivor Jennings, M.A., LL.B. (Cantab) LL.D. (Lond.) reader in English law at the University of London and the London School of Economics will address the members at the Georgian Club at 8:15 p.m. He will speak on "City Government in Vancouver and in England."

Group meetings for the month include, Tuesday, Feb. 14, 2:30, International Relations, at the home of Mrs. Woodsworth, 69 Caroline Court 1058 Nelson Street, subject, "Co-operatives."

Tuesday, Feb. 28, 2:30, at the home of Mrs. Sparkling, 3720 West Third Ave.

Play Reading, Thursday, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Miriam Day-Smith, 6028 Trafalgar Street, when subject will be "Shadow and Substance" by Paul Vincent Caroll.

The Book Group will meet Monday, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. G. G. Moe, 1860 Western Parkway, and again, Feb. 20, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. W. H. S. Dixon, 2001 West Thirty-seventh Ave.

Wednesday, Feb. 15, 3:45 p.m., Art Group at the home of Mrs. Lorne Jackson, 4508 West Thirteenth, subject, "Group of Seven," by Miss Florence Howden.

Science Group will meet in the Science Building, University of British Columbia, Thursday, Feb. 9, 8 p.m., subject, "Polymers."

Ticket Sales Slow For U.B.C. Excursion

Less than 300 students will go to Victoria this morning on the U.B.C. Victoria Invasion, according to ticket sales on the Point Grey campus Friday evening.

At 6 p.m. last evening 259 tickets had been sold, of which 58 had been previously held for athletic teams. More than 400 tickets are available for students wishing to make the annual jaunt to the capital city.

Tickets were still being sold last evening on the Point Grey campus, and will be available at the C.P.R. wharf up till the time of departure. The SS. Princess Norah will sail for the island at 8:00 a.m. arriving back at 1:30 a.m. Sunday morning.

U.B.C. to Dicker For Rugger Dates

Varsity Thunderbirds have not yet managed to arrange suitable dates to travel to San Francisco for a series of rugby games there in connection with the world's fair.

Bill Calder, manager of the U. B. C. team, applied for a change in dates that called for games March 18, 21 and 25 as they conflicted with examinations. Fair officials have written to say the dates can not be changed.

Calder, however, noticed that Princeton University had now been included in the schedule in place of Oxford University, England, and is negotiating to switch dates with the Americans as the latter teams dates would be suitable to U. B. C.

\$25,000 Grant for Brock Memorial

VANCOUVER (CP)—President L. S. Klinck of the University of British Columbia announced yesterday the university board of governors had granted \$25,000 to the Brock Memorial building fund.

The proposed building, planned as a memorial to Dean R. W. Brock of the U.B.C. applied science faculty, and Mrs. Brock who were killed in an airplane crash at Alta Lake, B.C., several years ago, will be started as soon as another \$9,000 can be raised. The fund, including the \$25,000 grant, now stands at \$40,000.

The building will house student offices and recreation rooms. Student leaders said today the building probably would be completed by next autumn.

How To Get Job Here

Pull, Athletics Better Than Scholarship, U.B.C. Men Told

If you want to get a job in Vancouver, make a list of all the people you know in service clubs, and political organizations, and interview them frequently.

This was the advice offered to students at the University of B. C. by Robert Straight, director of the Bureau of Mental Measurements in Vancouver schools, in the first of a series of vocational guidance lectures on the Point Grey campus Thursday noon.

"Seventy per cent. of all the jobs in Vancouver are filled by people who are friends or relatives of people already holding jobs in various organizations," he declared. "As a further means to securing employment, list all the placement bureaus, governmental and private, and register with each, but don't be modest with your application. And then watch the newspaper," he advised.

However, he didn't think it necessary to go so far as to watch the death notices, as did one person he had heard of.

He warned his audience that the fact that they had been through

college would not secure them a job, and stressed the fact that jobs did not always have the rosy beginning painted by some successful executives in inspirational vocational talks upon particular industries.

"And, into the bargain, the qualifications for the professions and various other occupations are becoming more stringent all the time," he warned.

Hobbies and athletics are often the means of securing employment, too, even more than formal education contained in the curriculum, he pointed out. Such things as an interest in amateur radio have been known to be of much help to people in search of employment.

"Good hockey players and basketball players have a better chance of getting a job in Vancouver than others," he stated.

"Teachers who have taken a course in folk dancing or in some other study such as music are often given a preference," Mr. Straight said. "You have to be better than the next fellow these days to get a job," he declared.

SCHOLARSHIP OPEN TO B. C. STUDENTS

FEB 4 1939

A two-year research studentship at the University of Cambridge will be awarded in July, 1939.

It is an open competitive scholarship for men, and several University science students are entering application for it. Evidence must be presented showing the candidate's ability to undertake research in any recognized branch of study.

University graduation or its equivalent is necessary, and the award will be made on the basis of the applicant's proposed course of study, his fitness for the course and recommendations of two professors or teachers under whom the candidate has studied.

The course for the research degree (Ph. D.) extends over nine terms of three months each, of which one year may be taken at another university.

Further particulars may be had by applying at the office of the registrar in the U. B. C. administration building.

'Serenade' To Be Given By U.B.C. Musical Society

A colorful and gay spectacle is the Victor Herbert opera, "Serenade," which will be presented by the Musical Society of the University of B. C. on Feb. 22 to 25, at the University Theatre.

The play is set in the exotic atmosphere of sixteenth century Spain, with all the brilliant costumes and romantic gypsy music of the time. Dashing banditti pursue their desperate careers against a background of clicking castanets and lilting voices.

A complicated love story is unravelled; a lusty battle is fought; a comedy of dual personalities is played to its conclusion; and several marriages are at the last performed—all against a pattern of scintillating music woven about the theme "Serenade." Once "Serenade" is the song of the banditti; once it is a monastary chant; often it is a love-song; always it is the central melody about which the opera revolves.

This comic opera, now so well-known, was first produced in 1897 at New York's famous Knickerbocker Theatre, where it met with the instant acclaim that has rewarded it for forty years.

The characters in "Serenade" are numerous and varied. There are several important leading roles as well as immense scope for choral work. Mr. Haydn Williams, director, has trained his pupils to fill each role perfectly.

The two feminine leading roles are filled by Miss Marigold Nash and Miss Marjorie Usher who play the parts of Yvonne and Dolores, respectively. The leader of the robber band, Romero, is played by Mr. Derek McDermott, while his rival in love, Alvarado, is portrayed by Mr. Archie Runcie. Other excellent roles are filled by Mr. Douglas Ford, Mr. George Whitehurst, Mr. Tom Robinson, Mr. Frank Patch, and Miss Barbara Brooks.

University Health Week

GOOD health is something so far beyond price that the University Health Service and the Monro Pre-Medical Society can not be too highly commended for sponsoring a health week on the campus of the University of British Columbia.

The object of the movement is to interest students in their own health and to suggest to them the means of conserving the most important asset they can ever possess.

Lectures are to be given on vital health topics like venereal disease, diseases of the heart and arteries and the problem of cancer, and health films will be shown. The lectures, by Dr. D. H. Williams, Dr. G. F. Strong and Dr. C. W. Prowd, will be given at 12:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. While they are intended primarily for students, they will be open to the general public.

New Science Award Open to Engineers

A \$1000 engineering research fellowship at the University of California will be awarded a senior or graduate student of U.B.C. or any college in the six western states of the U.S.A.

Registrar S. W. Mathers has complete lists of scores of other scholarships open to B. C. men and women.

ON THE CAMPUS

Gonzaga Too Good for U.B.C. But Will Be Worth Seeing

HOCKEY fans who like to get a glimpse of one of the better amateur teams will be in the choice seats at the Forum Friday night when Gonzaga comes here for a game with U.B.C.

This game almost surpasses the Lewis-Louis short-short as a piece of poor matchmaking, as Gonzaga are at least five goals better than Varsity. Its appeal is merely in watching a smooth-working American hockey team, comprised mostly of Canadians.

FEB 7 1939

FEB 7 1939



—Photo by Aber.

TO BE MARRIED—The engagement is announced of Dorothy Patricia, daughter of Mrs. Farr and the late Edward Farr, to Mr. James Burton O'Neil of Ottawa, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. O'Neil of this city. Mr. O'Neil graduated from the University of British Columbia with the degree of M.S.A., and has fraternity affiliations with Delta Upsilon. The wedding will take place in St. Augustine's Anglican Church at 3 p.m. on March 11.

THE DAILY PROVINCE

SEEK HELP TO HELP SELVES

More Than Fifty Groups Seek Aid to Form B.C. Co-operatives

Credit Union Idea Is Sweeping Province, Reports U.B.C. Extension Department Head.

SO marked has been the response throughout British Columbia to co-operative and credit union ideas that Dr. Gordon M. Shrum, director of the extension department of the University of British Columbia states there is sufficient work in this field to warrant the services of a full-time man.

According to Dr. Shrum, the short course for fishermen in co-operative principles, held recently in Vancouver, gave fresh stimulus and encouragement to the co-operative movement throughout the province.

U.B.C. Defeats Victoria College

VICTORIA, Feb. 6.—Coach A. B. Carey's second entry in the local Miller Cup loop, currently known as the "Ubecees," made it a clean sweep for invading Varsity ruggermen in Victoria, Saturday, by defeating Victoria College 8-3 at MacDonald Park.

Inside three Ritchie chalked up the first Varsity counter, crossing the line just before the end of the initial canto. Basil Robinson converted, leaving the Point Grey students in the van, 5-0, at the breather.

Ritchie Williams completed a concerted V.C. scramble half way through the second stanza to whittle the margin to 5-3, but a try by Basil Robinson a few minutes later gave the U. B. C. team a 8-3 victory.

Students Hear Cancer Address

Seventy-five per cent. of cancer patients are cured today by modern methods of surgery and radiology, said Dr. C. W. Prowd of St. Paul's Hospital before University students on the campus Thursday.

But in spite of the cures effected, many cases are not reported until too late, and over 1000 deaths occurred in B. C. last year from the dread disease, he added.

He stressed the fact that in the early stages it is a simple matter to cure the disease, which is often hard to detect. But when the blood vessels are reached little can be done to stop the malignant growth either by operating or with the use of radium.

DR. SEDGEWICK LAUDS DICKENS

U. B. C. Man Speaker at Annual Dinner of Fellowship.

Dickens, and the love and appreciation of his works, grows, like the red geranium, in any clime and under any conditions, except that of the intelligentsia that has not quite arrived," declared Dr. G. G. Sedgewick of U. B. C., speaking Saturday night at Hotel Georgia before an audience of nearly 200 at the annual birthday dinner of the Vancouver branch of the Dickens Fellowship.

Honored by the presence of His Grace Archbishop A. U. dePenier, honorary vice-president of the fellowship, who gave the Dickens grace, "For food and fellowship and the works of Charles Dickens, thank God," the gathering enjoyed an evening of rare Dickensian flavor, interspersed with songs and Dickens sketches.

Dr. Sedgewick drew the comparison between the novelist's favorite flower, the red geranium, and his works. A virile, common plant, of no uncertain color, and giving out a wholesome odor which comes deep from the earth. So in Dickens' works there is a distinct color, never of a pastel shade.

H. L. Fensham, who headed a large delegation from the Victoria fellowship, and G. F. Giggell, who was present with a number of members of the County of London Association, brought greetings.

CRAWFORD SPEAKS.

John Crawford, president of the Burns Fellowship, spoke of the bond between the two fellowships, and Ruy Shearman, president of the Shakespeare Society, had some humorous reminiscences of Francis Bursill (Felix Penne).

Robert Jamieson, president of the junior branch of the Dickens Fellowship, and T. M. Luckett spoke of the work done by the juniors.

Noel Robinson, honorary president, concluded the evening, noting the continued success of the Dickens Fellowship in Vancouver.

Sketches were given by C. J. Ward and Sue Ward, in "The Chimes," and George Chugg in "Montague Tigg" and "The Falling Star."

Mrs. Bert Stockdale and Charles Hovey entertained with songs, accompanists being Miss Shirley N. and Len J.

Defeat Varsity

Victoria women grass hockeyists marked up their second successive victory over the co-eds from the U.B.C. campus Saturday afternoon when they posted a 2 to 1 win in an exhibition fixture at the High School grounds through goals by Shelia Swift and Betty Sheppard.

The game was closely contested in the first half when all the goals were scored. Varsity fought hard for the tying counter in the last session but failed to penetrate the stiff local defence. Periodical raids into Varsity territory were staged in the closing half by the Victoria Women's Grass Hockey Club team, but they were unsuccessful in their efforts to add to their score.

G. C. Grant, Victoria, refereed.

1939 Feb. 7.

Bacteriologist Tells of Virus

University Extension Group Hears Prof.

D. C. B. Duff of U.B.C.

"Microbes and Ultra-Microbes" was the subject of a lecture given by Professor D. C. B. Duff of the Department of Bacteriology of the University of British Columbia to members of the University Extension Association at the Central Junior High School last night.

Professor Duff traced the development in the laboratory of the isolation of microbes and virus. He said that such men as Pasteur, Koch, and Jenner had done much to further progress ways and means of combatting disease. In 1796 Edward Jenner had discovered vaccination as a means of preventing smallpox. This disease before Jenner's time had affected 9 out of 10 persons, and at least a quarter of these had died. Vaccination at least every five years is necessary to ensure immunity to any marked degree.

In describing the virus, Prof. Duff told of difficulties to be overcome in experimenting with them. Their size was so small that they could not be seen even with a microscope, and only their action could be studied. They were just under a half the wave length of white light in size. The ultravirus had a diameter of approximately six one-millionth of an inch; in many cases even less. Chemical treatment to increase their size was used for experimental purposes. Filtration was used in the process. The size of the hole they could go through in a filter was a great boon in ascertaining their size. However, they were still too small to be seen clearly and their structure could not be studied.

Many people ask if they were alive, and, if so, the proof that they were alive. Epidemics were ample proof that these infinitesimal organisms were alive. They could reproduce.

Prof. Duff said that these viruses were specific in their effect, that is a specific virus produces a specific disease. Since 1933 the common cold and influenza had been classed as two of the many diseases caused by the action of virus. In many cases of influenza the influenza germ or bacteria could not be found. After careful experiment it was discovered that a virus, too small to be seen by the microscope, seemed to be the cause of the disease.

In the experiments for the treatment of certain common diseases among human beings the ferret was used. This animal seemed to be affected very similarly to a human being and so was ideal for the purpose, and much valuable

information was obtained. These animals were not tortured in any way and added much to medical knowledge.

Among other diseases caused by virus was infantile paralysis, measles, mumps, yellow fever, and small pox. There were also many others.

The United States Yellow Fever Commission proved beyond a doubt that the only carrier of yellow fever germs was the mosquito.

H. L. Smith, president, was in the chair and thanked the speaker on behalf of the audience.

New Irrigation Scheme

EDMONTON (CP) — Preparatory to visiting Ottawa, a delegation from Medicine Hat discussed irrigation projects with Hon. W. A. Fallow, Alberta Minister of Public Works. Promotion of an irrigation scheme in the Medicine Hat district, around Vauxhall, Ronalane and other points, is being sought by the delegation.



C.C.F. CANDIDATE — Chosen Sunday to carry the C.C.F. standard for Nanaimo riding in the federal general election was Ronald Grantham, 29-year-old school teacher of Ladysmith. A native of Welland, Ontario, he has been teaching on the Island for seven years, of which two years were at Harewood, Nanaimo. In his B.C. university days Mr. Grantham was editor of the *Ubysey*, the student paper. He is president of the Ladysmith Teachers' Association and the Ladysmith Union Library, vice-president of the Parent-Teacher Association and secretary of the Ladysmith Community Centre Association. He went into the C.C.F. by way of the League for Social Reconstruction of which he was secretary.



C.C.F. NOMINEE — Ronald Grantham (above), former editor of the student newspaper at the University of B. C. and now high school teacher at Ladysmith, has been nominated by the C.C.F. to contest Nanaimo-Alberni riding in the next federal election.

Students Enjoy "Invasion" of Capital City

U.B.C.'s Annual Trek

Takes Gay Party

While the early-morning sunlight brightened and a band played "Hail U.B.C.," the SS. Norah, pennanted in the blue and gold of the University of British Columbia, slipped from her moorings on Saturday.

Thronging her decks and her salons as she steamed Victoria-wards were 250 odd University students armed with a band, pennants and college songs. With them were the teams that would enter into physical combat with the Islanders during the day.

When the ship reached Victoria at high noon, students from Victoria College were on the wharf to meet the invaders, and after U. B. C. had downed Victoria College and a "Rep" team successfully, Victoria and Vancouver students forgot the feud.

Under the arrangements of the social committee of Victoria College, headed by Miss Jacqueline Tweed, secretary of the Alma Mater Society of the college, and Mr. John Meredith, president, a tea dance was held in the grill of the Empress Hotel.

Among the dancers were seen Miss Jane Holland, Miss Renee Watson, Miss Jane Ridewood, Miss Grace Stewart, Miss Esme Ketchen, Miss Rosanna Gillespie, Miss Ruth Horton, Mr. David Waddell, Mr. Jack Green, Mr. Gordon Fields, Mr. Peter Leckie, Ewing and many others, well known in Vancouver and Victoria.

Many hostesses gave private supper parties in honor of the invaders, among whom were Mrs. D. Kellie Bell, when she entertained for her daughter, Miss Edna May Bell; Mrs. H. G. Garrett, Mrs. H. N. Wright, Mrs. F. B. Pemberton and Mrs. L. A. Grozan.



GOING TO EGYPT — Frank Fournier, Vancouver mining engineer and geologist, has been appointed to the geological staff of the Egyptian subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey and will leave here February 25 to assume his new duties with headquarters at Cairo.

A few months ago Mr. Fournier, a graduate of University of British Columbia, returned here after spending five years with Placer Development Ltd., in New Guinea and Borneo as field engineer.

McKechnie Cup Race Thrown Wide Open As Victoria Handed First Loss, 16-6; Harmer, Bird Lead Brilliant U.B.C. Side

Fullback Scores Try and Field Goal; Tremblay Gallops 50 Yards for Try; Win Gives Vancouver Chance for Cup

By FRANK TURNER

Invasion and inspiration are definitely synonymous terms to Coach A. B. Carey's Thunderbird ruggers, a fact which was proven Saturday afternoon at MacDonald Park in the Capital City, when University of British Columbia soared to a scintillating 16-6 triumph over Victoria's Crimson Tide in the feature McKechnie Cup battle of an annual "Varsity Invasion" program.

With a Collection

LIONS GET GOOD SCARE

Science Today Still Smacks Of Sorcery and Witchcraft

No Saying Where Production of Synthetic Products Will Stop, Says Dr. J. A. Harris.

WHEN scientists and chemists today are making drinking cups from a milk product, buttons from beans and glass from a mixture of coal, air and water, and hotdog skins with a zipper attached, no industry is safe from synthetic products, and there is no saying where it will stop, Dr. J. Allan Harris of University of B. C. told Lions Club members Monday, in demonstrating how new products have come from old materials.

chemistry was always associated with sorcery and witchcraft, said Dr. Harris, and today it is hard to disassociate it from tradition. He pointed out that in everything of nature around us, there are ninety-two fundamental units she has given man to play with and see what he can do with them. Up to date he has done a good deal, but he reminded his hearers that no discoverer in science woke up one morning to say "Eureka" and give to the world a new product. Such discoveries are based on years of research, and are the product of many men's brains.

A Dr. Shinbein first discovered the uses of cellulose and from that the way opened to many new discoveries and combinations. It set modern photography going, laid the basis for the artificial leather trade for auto use, and beards disappeared when the celluloid collar came into fashion.

When billiard ball manufacturers got worried about the supply of elephant tusks to make billiard balls, it was two printers who made up a mixture and produced a material which has made the billiard trade happy. Drinking cups and scores of common articles in daily use have all come from the chemist.

"There are plenty of materials lying around in B. C.," said Dr. Harris, in conclusion, "which are ready to yield up their secrets if you probe into them. The theorist comes first with an idea, the engineer or chemist proves it and it is the business man who must see its commercial value and exploit it."

Refutes Professor's Racial Theories

Sir: I have, in vain, looked for Prof. P. A. Boving's statement on his speech, "Turnips and Immigration." I regret the professor's wish to leave with the readers the impression that Canada—apart from other reasons for and against immigration—must guard herself against immigration from Norway owing to inferior human material caused by "crossing of race types."

This is professional nonsense on a par with the worst ever written by the "philosophic" Count Keyserling on the subject. Does the professor belong to the school that considers a Hitler's fulminations the last word in racial research?

I suggest that Professor Boving read (or if he has read, that he digest) I. P. Pavlov on "Conditioned Reflexes." That would shake his belief that crossing of race types creates inferior human material; European moral prejudices and the "lowly" economic conditions into which the victims of such crossings were forced by society did that.

By the way, it was a graceless gesture to talk of ill physical and moral consequences of racial cross breeding on a continent—and in a country—whose racial strain to a great extent is a mixture of races. Or does the professor recognize only the white, the black and the yellow (red) races, and was that his argument?

THORVALD A. LARSEN.
New Westminster, B. C.

Varsity Rugby Machine Batters Victoria 16 to 6 in Cup Match

YIC: TIMES

The triumphant march of Victoria's Crimson Tide on the provincial rugby battlefield was brought to an abrupt halt Saturday afternoon when University of British Columbia Thunderbirds set up their heavy field artillery at Macdonald Park, and with Johnny Bird and Jim Harmer providing the scoring punch thundered out an impressive 16 to 6 victory over the poorly-functioning local oval ball representatives.

There was a large crowd in attendance.

Defeated by a handsome margin on home grounds in their last meeting with Victoria Reps, Varsity was not considered capable of cracking the Tide's hitherto unbroken victory record by the local dopesters. But the boys wearing the colors of the university campus splashed the old dope bucket contents all over the lot when they brought all their rugby strategy and fighting spirit in play to make the Victoria lads look very incompetent rugby players and handed them a sound spanking to boot.

U.B.C. STUDENTS JUBILANT

The victory, which rocketed the defeated U.B.C. fifteen into the McKechnie heralded by the city rooting

U.B.C. Faculty Dances Promise Entertainment

PROVINCIAL

Science Ball, "Aggie" Barn Dance and Freshmen Class Party Arranged This Month.

WHEN the first pussy willows silver the woods of the campus of the University of B. C., it's party time for the Point Grey students. It is in the early spring that artsmen, sciencemen and aggies plan their annual social functions, in the opportune lull before "exam-time" clouds the horizon.

The sciencemen have their science ball on February 16, the agriculture students have their barn dance on February 17, while on Thursday the wide-eyed freshmen will hold their first-class party.

The Frosh are carefully cared for... their partners for their dance are chosen by draw, rather than by flutterings of the heart. The University auditorium on Tuesday was the scene of the great moment for 400 members of the first year class, who watched the draw that would bring them partners for Thursday's party.

DRAWING MADE AT NOON TUESDAY.

Excitement ran high as Professor Walter H. Gage drew the names of lads and lasses from the hat, for Mr. George Stamatis, newly elected class president, has arranged something extra in the way of class parties. Aiding the president are members of the executive of Arts '42; Miss Doreen Ryan, Mr. Clarence Mann, Mr. Michael McGuire, Miss Mary Anne Teagle and Mr. Donald Livingston.

The presence of faculty members as patrons will assure the atmosphere of dignity when the revels and "mad music" begin. Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. D. Buchanan, Dr. and Mrs. Ure and Miss M. L. Bollert have been asked to act as patrons.

SCIENCE BALL FEBRUARY 16.

And while the younger generation of artsmen worry their heads about a simple thing like a class party, the faculty of science has worked out a plan for its annual science ball on February 16.

Miss Pauline McMartin and Miss Doris Pepper have been chosen by the sciencemen as their "queens," and it will be in their hands that a number of the arrangements for the evening at the Commodore will be.

The more mathematical side is the problem of the men themselves. One of the budding geni designed a slide rule 10 feet long to hang above the orchestra, and to indicate the dances with an enormous scarlet pointer. Others have worked out the correct answers to arithmetical problems that will be plastered over the columns of the ballroom. Whether or not the answers at the foot of the line of figures will be correct they will not reveal, but smile wisely and say "some are, and some aren't." Anyone who can not dance with the girl of his choice will have a chance to add them up for himself and find out.

NEWS-HERALD.

To Debate With Southern 'Varsities

Struan Robertson and Morris Belkin, crack debaters of the U.B.C. Parliamentary Forum, left Vancouver Saturday for California where they will meet the University of California and Stanford

Jackson Leads Dominoes To Win Over Collegians

Scores 19 Points as U.B.C. Cagers Lose, 43-29, on Junket

NEWS-HERALD VICTORIA, Feb. 6.—Victoria's

perennial heroes—the Dominoes Basketball Club—again upheld the curfew city cause by putting a slight damper on the jubilant Varsity spirits by defeating Maury Van Vliet's Collegiate quintet 43-29 in the Capital City High School gym in the final feature of a packed Invasion program Saturday.

Uncanny long-shot accuracy, and a formidable first half margin, paid off in a decisive Island City triumph. And it was one Mr. "Busher" Jackson who did most of speeding of U.B.C. doom by sinking 19 markers during the evening.

The Point Grey students flashed a combination defence throughout the tilt, which disrupted a smooth Dominoes offence but failed to stop the swish of the hemp. Pot shot ability swept the Victorias ahead 27-14 at the half-way mark.

However, a brilliant Student comeback in the third canto, led Captain Rann Matthison, the margin to 31-23. That was as the Thunderbirds at the end of the tilt went on a scoring

MEDIEVAL TOWNS TOPIC OF LECTURE

PROVINCIAL

The romance of an emerging civilization in the medieval German town was the subject of the illustrated lecture given by Dr. Isabel McInnes to the Vancouver Institute Saturday evening.

Dr. McInnes told her audience of the growth of the towns and of trade, in which the rising merchant class played a large part. She related the slow lessening of the power of the church, the feudal princes and the emperors, and the introduction of new laws, and coinage and credit systems relating to trade.

In many respects these towns were more modern than anyone would suspect, with the guilds, or trades and labor unions, setting up a social register system which would be envied by any social clique.

Public bathhouses were in vogue, and used for social affairs as much as for the purposes of washing, while the City Hall was equipped with a kitchen for testing foods and wines.



IN HERBERT OPERETTA—Marygold Nash (above), talented young Vancouver soprano, who will sing the part of Yvonne in Victor Herbert's "Serenade," to be given by the Musical Society of University of British Columbia February 23 to 25, at the University Theatre.

STUDENTS PLANNING TREK UPON OTTAWA

PROVINCIAL

Two Hundred Will Present Scholarship Petition.

Two hundred Canadian university students will make up a student delegation which will go to Ottawa on March 6 to present a petition to the Hon. Norman Rogers asking that the Federal Government grant \$500,000 for national matriculation scholarships.

The delegation, which will be sent by the Canadian Student Assembly, will present a brief to the Ottawa ministers in support of the resolution to be introduced into the House early in March by Paul Martin, Liberal M.P. from Essex East constituency in Ontario, asking for the grant.

AWARDS WORTH \$500.

The scholarship fund will make available 1000 \$500 awards, to be distributed on a population basis in the nine provinces by a special board. Some seventy-five scholarships will come to B.C., it is estimated, representing a value of approximately \$37,500.

Over the week-end of March 4-6 a regional conference of eastern university students will also be held in Ottawa to discuss educational problems, national unity, foreign policy, youth hostels and co-operatives.

PLAN SPECIAL WEEK.

During the preceding week the Canadian Student Assembly will sponsor a national scholarships week, when there will be transcontinental radio broadcasts, Canadian and student press releases, articles in popular magazines, colorful posters, student dances, amateur nights, financial campaigns, tag days and letters from all students to their local members in Parliament.

Considerable support has been given to the campaign in the province of Quebec. The Hon. M. Gagnon, the Hon. M. Beauchase and the Hon. M. Bilodeau, members of the provincial cabinet, have signified their strong approval.

Varsity Still In Hoop Race

NEWS-HERALD

Varsity Thunderbird hoopers, who are in the midst of a day-by-day session of intercity and international hoop tilts, aren't entirely out of the race for local honors, they and the league execs would have you know.

The Blue and Gold quintet tangles in a league fixture on their own campus court tonight with Stacys, and if they win this one they have a fifty-fifty chance of nudging Munros for the third and last playoff spot. If they do take Stacys they will be a game behind the Furriers, facing a big Saturday bill that sees the top four clubs in action.

Munros have to play Westerns and Varsity are faced with the league-leading Tookes. Victory for Varsity over Tookes, a loss for Munros, and the two teams would be tied.

Those Saturday tilts are big "ifs," however. And yet Munros have the toughest schedule and it might end up in a third-place draw when the schedule ends. The Furriers have to play Westerns twice and Stacys. Varsity meets Stacys, Westerns and Adanacs.

Stacys will be without Lance Hudson tonight and the rest of the season. Lance left for the Interior as he did about this time last year. Varsity will bemoan the injury to Lucas that will keep the big forward out of the fray for the remainder of the schedule. However, if Varsity does happen to hit the playoffs, Lucas might be available at that time.

Prof. W. H. Gage of the department of mathematics at the University of B.C. will speak on "Exceptions to the Rule in Astronomy" at the next meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society in Room 200 of the Science Building at the University at 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

Blames 'Gullible Public' **NEWS-HERALD.** Company Does \$1,500,000 Business On \$20 Paid Up Stock Capital

"If those who first promulgated a company could see the companies of today they would shudder," was the statement of Max Grossman, Vancouver lawyer, in an address to the University of B. C. Law Society Wednesday on the rising importance of company law today.

"When you find companies operating in full swing with only \$2 paid up capital, then there is something wrong," he declared. "I know of one case where a company is doing a business of one and a half millions dollars with only \$20 in paid up stock to back it up."

"And yet the public is gullible enough to invest in these com-

panies without the slightest caution," he said, as he went on to explain how specially limited companies are apt to produce the most ridiculous balance sheets, showing stock discounts and commissions amounting to 90 per cent. of the par value of the stock.

In discussing the question of the abolition of appeals to the Privy Council he declared, "Above all, those appeals in civil suits should be abolished, because the Privy Council is not a poor man's court by any means."

His advice to the student lawyers on the study of law was "Don't enter the legal profession unless you love it, for the law brooks no rivals."

Scholarship Drive Proceeds

Many Organizations Are Favorable

High school students are becoming scholarship conscious these days, along with the executives of Vancouver service clubs and other organizations.

During the past week student teachers from the University of B. C. have addressed mass meetings of students in many of the local high schools, including King Edward, Prince of Wales, Lord Byng, Kitsilano, and others, on the nation-wide campaign by the Canadian Student Assembly to secure from Ottawa a half-million dollar grant for 1000 national matriculation scholarships, to be distributed through the nine provinces.

At all the schools students have given enthusiastic support, and have endorsed petitions to Ottawa requesting the grant. They will also ask their parents to approach the local members on the question.

During this week the remainder of the schools in Vancouver, and in schools in North Vancouver, and in New Westminster will hear messages from the university student teachers.

Letters have been sent by the U. B. C. campaign committee to all organizations in Vancouver, and to date some 15 replies have been received, all of them favorable and asking for speakers to address their meeting.

Students Will Learn Of Court Procedure

The ins and outs of court procedure will be the basis of a talk to be given by Evans Wasson, assistant to City Prosecutor Oscar Orr of the Vancouver Police Court, to the University of B. C. Law Society Monday, February 13, on the Point Grey campus.

The address will be a preamble to a mock trial to be held on the campus February 22 at noon. Milton Owen, U. B. C. graduate and now a Vancouver lawyer, will occupy the bench, and several different types of cases will be "tried" before a student "jury."

Frosh Frolic Gay Party

Arts '42 Enjoys Annual Dance.

ATTRACTIVE co-eds, long blue and gold streamers, thousands of balloons, favors, novelties, and sophisticated rhythms—all were highlights of the gay Frosh Frolic in the Palomar ballroom Thursday evening.

It was the annual Freshman dance of the Arts '42 class of the University. Patrons for the affair were Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean Mary Bollert, Miss Barbara Robertson and Prof. Walter Gage.

In contrast to the crisp snowy weather, freshettes anticipated spring with jaunty sports clothes. Miss Jackie Ellis wore a smart suit of poudre blue viyella flannel. Miss Mary Beale chose terra cotta wool with contrasting green gloves; Miss Denise Darling was in a maroon velvet dirndl, and Miss Kathleen Darling in powdery blue knitted sports suit.

Miss Gertrude Pitman had selected striking black velvet. Miss Ruth Scott wore rust velvet with a Breton sailor hat in emerald, and Miss Margaret Sage was in dark velvet with a Russian silver locket.

Frosh Class Party To Be Held In The Palomar Tonight

This evening in the Palomar, with dancing to commence at 9 o'clock, a Frosh Class, Arts '42, get-together-party, will be held, with Mr. George Stamatis, class president, in charge.

Professor Walter H. Gage ran the "draw" for partners at the University of British Columbia, recently, with each student identifying himself by rising at the sound of his name.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Klinck, Dr. and Buchanan and Dean Bollert have been asked to extend patronage to the dance.

Dr. Joseph A. Crumb of the department of economics, U.B.C., will address the Vancouver Institute at the University. His subject will be "Planning for the Economic Millennium."

Modern Poetry Is Discussed

Alan Crawley Speaks Before Women's Club.

W. P. A. programme of United States is responsible for a group of poets doing some fine work, who constitute an interesting experiment in government programmes, explained Mr. Alan Crawley to the University Women's Club Monday evening at its regular meeting.

Poets of today choose for their topics people and things familiar to everyone, said Mr. Crawley, who quoted many examples of present-day poetry, including that of Archibald MacLeish, leader of the poets in United States; Leo Kennedy of Montreal, Jan Struthers, an English poet who takes many of his subjects from machinery, and the late Frederico Garcia Lorca of Spain.

The speaker called his talk "An Exhibition of Some Modern Poems," and among others quoted in full W. H. Auden's poem, "Spain," which won the King's prize in 1937.

Miss S. Macdonald of Dalhousie University alumnae, and principal of Crofton House School, lent her home for the meeting, other members of the alumnae assisting her with Mrs. W. C. Whitford as convener. Asked to pour tea at tables centred with daffodils, red tulips and purple hyacinths were Mrs. William MacKay, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. L. Bruce and Miss Catharine McNiven.

VARSIITY SKI TEAM LEADS PUGET SOUND

Bill Sharp First in Downhill Race.

PARADISE VALLEY, Rainier National Park.—Capturing the first three places in Friday's downhill race, University of British Columbia led College of Puget Sound, 100 to 94.07, at the halfway point in their two-day dual ski meet.

Bill Sharp, 8:04 3-5; Phil Thomas, 8:18; and Cliff Ware, 8:32, finished in that order to give the British Columbia squad first, second and third places, respectively, in the downhill event. Bob Heaton, C.P.S., was fourth in 8:51.

Cross country competition, originally scheduled for Friday, was put over until this morning, and the meet will be concluded with a slalom race in the afternoon.

Georgian Club Members to Hear Talk at Luncheon

Professor P. A. Boving will speak on "Swedish Art" prior to a luncheon to be held by the Georgian Club on Monday, at 11:45 a.m., in the club on Seymour street. Professor Boving will also display samples of the art which he describes.

This luncheon is one of the series of entertainments planned by Mrs. Philip Wolfe for the club members, and conveners for Monday are Mrs. Allan Gentles and Mrs. Reginald MacDougall.

PLAN DETAILS OF ROYAL VISIT

Sub-Committee Chairman Doing Preliminary Work Now.

Chairmen of the various sub-committees appointed to handle arrangements for the reception of the King and Queen in May are now actively engaged in preliminary work which will embrace a scheme for Vancouver artists to submit designs for an illuminated address of welcome and loyalty.

For the present, however, the chairmen are chiefly concerned with arranging the personnel of their respective committees.

"Until personnel of these committees has been worked out," a spokesman said this morning, "it will not be possible to give out very much information."

OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL.

"But every care will be taken to ensure that all citizens and visitors will be given the opportunity of seeing the King and Queen under reasonably comfortable conditions. We do not want them to have to wait in congested crowds."

All of the many suggestions submitted by the public are being carefully considered and every feasible plan will be thoroughly investigated.

At a private meeting of the management committee at Hotel Vancouver, chairmen of the sub-committees were appointed as follows:

Finance, G. C. Miller; children (public and private schools, U.B.C. students and P.T. Association), David Spencer; defense forces and uniformed groups, Col. H. F. C. Letson; veterans (all returned groups), Capt. T. M. Arnett; visitors, Mrs. W. A. Akhurst; housing, Mrs. Thomas Bingham; decorations, E. A. Jamieson; traffic control and transportation, Lyall Fraser; parks and stands, Rowe Holland; publicity (press, radio), Frank J. Burd; organizations and locations, T. C. McHattie; outlying municipalities, Ald. J. W. Cornett; churches and nationals, Archdeacon F. C. C. Heathcote; kindred societies (outside music, etc.), Dr. L. S. Klinck of B.C. University.

"Aggies" to Give Barn Dance In Marine Drive Club

"Aggie" students at U.B.C. are busy these days planning their annual frolic, the "Aggie" Barn Dance.

The affair will take place on February 17 in Marine Drive Golf and Country Club, with the motif of rustic hilarity carried out in every part of the program. The costumes of the guests are required to be most ancient and tattered available. Clever stunts and games, as well as special "hill-billy" music will add to the fun of the party.

The decoration, too, will be in harmony with the farmer theme, for there will be bales of hay to add to the reality of the scene.

Mr. Stan Weston and Mr. Jack Campbell, members of the Agriculture Executive, are responsible for all arrangements for this novel affair.

Grads To Play Seven Games On Basket Tour

NEWS-HERALD

EDMONTON, Feb. 9. — Seven games will be played by Edmonton Commercial Grads, Canadian women's basketball champions, on their 4500-mile tour of eastern Canada and the United States. It was announced by Coach J. Percy Page. The tour will last two weeks.

Leaving Edmonton on Friday night, February 17, the team will travel via Winnipeg, St. Paul and Chicago to Windsor where the first game will be played on Monday, February 20. The following night the Grads will play at McMaster University, Hamilton; on Thursday, February 23, they will play at Niagara Falls, and on the following night will tackle either two or three picked teams at Toronto.

On Saturday, February 24, they will be guests at the Toronto Gardens, and during the Toronto-Boston League game.

Varsity Spikes Rumors Of Rugby 'Let-up'

Will Field Cup Fifteen Against Lomas Saturday

NEWS-HERALD

The rumors that Varsity Thunderbird ruggers might "dog it" and play a makeshift side against Meralomas this week to rest up for the next McKechnie Cup battle, were spiked last night as Coach A. B. Carey announced that with the exception of two players damaged beyond repair in the Cup tilt in Victoria, the McKechnie Cup fifteen would play in Varsity Stadium Saturday.

Rowing Club were of course the folks worried. Victory for Meralomas Saturday would rob the Oarsmen of a chance of finishing second in the Miller regatta, therefore out of a Round final with Victoria, in which Varsity Coach Tommy Pried to the ex-



Dr. Howell G. Harris of the University of B. C. is keenly interested in "Hydroponics," most recent development in the science of plant nutrition, whereby plants in nutritive solutions are made to grow and bear crops without the aid of soil. Here Dr. Harris is examining trays of geraniums grown according to the new method.

Intelligence Tests Banned At U. B. C.

FEB 14 1939
Acting President Gives Two Reasons For Decision

NEWS-HERALD
Intelligence tests scheduled to be given Monday at the University of B. C. by Robert Straight, director of the Bureau of Mental Measurements in Vancouver schools, were banned from the Point Grey campus by Acting President Dean Daniel Buchanan, it was announced yesterday.

The tests were banned on two counts. First, a fee of ten cents was to be charged those who took the tests, and second, the Department of Psychology raised objections on the grounds that the tests would not be administered in a scientific way and would have adverse effects on sensitive students.

In an interview with The News-Herald Dean Buchanan said, "We will not allow any persons or organizations to conduct lectures or any other form of address and charge a fee for it without the permission of Students' Council or the Faculty Council, and permission for these tests was asked of neither body. Any such activities must be conducted only with the consent of the university. Serious objections were forwarded to me by the head of the Department of Psychology, who stated that the tests would not be properly administered, and were therefore undesirable."

Varsity Breaks Losing Streak, Stops Seattle

NEWS-HERALD
U.B.C. Hoopers Best Visiting College Quintet, 40-36

FEB 17 1939
Paced by sharp-shooting Brud Matheson, Maury Van Vliet's U.B.C. hoopers successfully defeated a nine-game losing jinx by copping a thrilling 40-36 victory over a touring Seattle College quintet in the campus gym yesterday afternoon.

And the Blue and Gold cagers performed the triumph trick minus their brilliant captain, Rann Matthison, who exchanged "bench jobs" with Coach Van Vliet. Rann and his pals will be out to take Tooke's tonight in the second game of a "crooshal" double-header at V.A.C. Varsity must win to retain even a mathematical chance for a playoff berth.

While brilliant basketball in yesterday's Collegiate tilt was mostly conspicuous by its absence, wild dashes, fast breaks, and plenty of fouls kept the game interesting all the way.

The squads matched basket for basket right from the start, and the breather found the locals holding a slim 18-16 margin. Young Alexander and Brud Matheson, who chalked up 13 points, were mainly responsible.

Two Goals In First Period Beat Varsity

NEWS-HERALD
Bulldogs Fail to Impress Fans in Collegiate Game

FEB 17 1939
Denny Edge's Gonzaga Bulldogs climbed into their bus last night and headed for Spokane after leaving some 300 hockey fans—who braved a driving snowstorm to watch them at the Forum against the U.B.C. Thunderbirds—with the feeling that the Bulldogs either are a trifle overrated or just had an off night.

Displaying their ability for the second time in British Columbia in two nights, they handed the local Varsity a 2-0 shutout in a pleasing game of hockey.

A CLEAN ATTACK
According to Coach Edge, the individual players of this year are better than last year, but as a team they do not rate as high. Only three of the '37-'38 team are with the team this season. Fast, accurate passing, speedy skating and polished plays around the net are emphasized in this year's edition. Rugged, tough defence, averaging 185 pounds and an airtight goalie keep opposing forwards well in check.

In last night's tilt, they pre-attack around the nets and opportunities. Loren Forward, the eight corner slightly after had a

Victoria Rep Rugby Side Is All Revamped

NEWS-HERALD

VICTORIA, Feb. 11.—The selection committee of Victoria rugby union went into a huddle here Friday at a special meeting and after an hour's debate came out in the open and announced that wholesale changes had been made on the team which will head for Vancouver to play on March 4 in probably the most important match of the McKechnie Cup series.

The machine which faced Varsity here last Saturday and was so soundly trounced, was taken to pieces and when reassembled many new parts were inserted. Five cogs in mechanism were taken out altogether and benched and new additions were made. Several players were switched about but not dropped. Coach Wally Brynjolfson stated after hearing the lineup of the new fifteen that he was entirely satisfied and would start the boys in training today at MacDon-ald Park.

Bill Halkett and Joe Roberts, inside three; Campbell Forbes, "Red" Fisher and Francis Doherty, forwards, lost their positions to other players. Jack Grogan, full-back in previous cup matches, has been moved to the five eighths berth, and Jack Ferguson, three quarter, has been shifted to the last line of defense. Harry Barber, five eighths and captain, who shared the limelight with Grogan when Victoria whipped Varsity, 27-11, will play inside three. Tom Barney and former Victoria College players, have replaced Roberts in the three line. Bert Simpson, the new



STAGE DIRECTOR — E. V. Young (above) well-known Vancouver producer, who will be responsible for the stage direction of Victor Herbert's operetta, "Serenade," to be given by the Musical Society of the University of British Columbia, on February 23 to 25.

Lecture-Luncheon Is Much Enjoyed at Georgian Club

NEWS-HERALD

Examples of Scandinavian Art Displayed—
Prof. Boving Gives Interesting Talk.

FEB 14 1939

Georgian Club members and their friends were privileged to hear a most engrossing lecture on Scandinavian art on Monday when the executive entertained at another in the series of luncheon-lectures. Professor Boving delighted the guests with his treatment of the subject, interspersing witty remarks through the educational talk. Illustrating the lecture was the display of Swedish art.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Professor Boving claimed his great interest in arts and crafts was inculcated in him by his mother, and due to home conditions, where weaving was an important part in the household, it was not until he was seventeen years old that he had a suit of "bought" cloth. Until then the wool was woven, the material cut and sewn by hand on the farm.

Sweden, his home country, has always been famous for its arts and crafts due to the number of prominent artists in Scandinavian countries who took hold and designed new patterns for weaving and ceramics. The Professor sees no difference between arts and crafts and has evolved this slogan "art is man made beauty in any form."

Among the many lovely examples of art shown was a medieval rose pattern worked on creamy linen; a wooden bowl of birch wood, beautiful in form and shape; a paper-thin wooden tray; a Norwegian tapestry in which the red, yellow, green blue and gray formed a bright, but yet exceeding harmonious pattern. Outstanding was a 300 year old piece of weaving which still retained its primitive color, as fresh and as clean as when first made.

VEGETABLE COLORING

"The art of vegetable coloring has died out in most countries, but not entirely in Scandinavian countries," said the professor, "and in these countries they are now using vegetable dyes for modern weaving."

In Denmark much interest is taken in silver and ceramics, in the latter of which the Danes excel. In Danish paintings soft, sombre, yet warm colorings are displayed, while Norwegian art is more rugged, with most artists individualists. Bright and gay tones are used in Swedish paintings and one example was shown, that had been painted at eleven o'clock at night.

Examples of sculpture included pictures of "The Snowdrop"; a particularly lovely example, "At the Spring"; "The Sunflower," and a number of others. Fairy tales as motifs are largely used in Swedish art.

COURTING **FEB 14 1939**

An interesting sidelight on courting in peasant circles in Sweden was given by the Professor, who claimed that in these "old-fashioned" places when a man courts a girl he must prove he can make washing utensils, rakes, flax-cleaning implements—of which a 140-year-old example was exhibited, as evidence he would be capable of being the master of the home—here the professor interjected, "as much a master as he is allowed to be," and she gives him a pair of socks, mittens, a shirt—all hand-made, proving to each other that they could take responsibility, each in his own sphere.

Due to the custom, the foundation for arts and crafts in Scandinavian countries is well established.

U. B. C. Teacher Students Plan Valentine Party

Valentine's day will be honored by the education class on the U.B.C. campus when members hold their annual dance this evening at Killarney. Paper hearts and Valentine favors in profusion are planned as Mr. Lorne Kersey with the assistance of Miss Elizabeth Houston, Miss Doris Turnbull, Miss Elspeth Lintot and Mr. Stanley Bailey complete the arrangements for the affair.

Lending their patronage for the British Columbia Teachers' Federation dance are Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dr. and Mrs. William G. Black and Mr. C. B. Wood.

Dr. Donald H. Williams will address members of the Rotary Club on "The Problem of Venereal Disease Control in British Columbia" at noon Tuesday in Hotel Vancouver.

PROVINCE.

FEB 13 1939

U.B.C. Bursaries Are Announced

The renewal of scholarships and bursaries to the value of \$350 and the inauguration of a new \$100 loan fund at the University of B. C. was announced by the University Senate following the regular meeting Wednesday evening.

The \$250 B'nai B'rith No. 4 Hillel Foundation Scholarship previously offered at U. B. C. by District Grand Lodge No. 4 through Samuel Lodge of Vancouver has again been awarded to the university.

The Alliance Francaise Bursary of \$50 has been renewed for the coming year, it was announced. This award is made usually to worthy students specializing in French who are entering the third year arts.

The \$50 bursary offered by the Lady Laurier Club to women students in the Teacher Training Course, or in third or fourth year Arts was renewed for the coming year.

It was officially announced that through the generosity of the University Chapter of the I.O.D.E. a loan fund has been made available for women students in the second, third and fourth years for the present session.

Classical Symphony

Theme Of Speaker

Prof. R. A. Dilworth, M.A., regional supervisor, C.B.C., will address the Adult Education Group sponsored by a committee from the Vancouver Public Library on Wednesday evening at 7:30, in the Aztec Room of Hotel Georgia. His subject will be "The Classical Symphony," and it will be illustrated by victrola records. Members are entitled to bring guests.



PATRONESS—Mrs. J. Norison Finlayson (above) with Dean Finlayson, Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Colonel F. A. Wilkin and Miss Mabel Gray, will lend her patronage to the annual ball of the University of B.C. Faculty of Applied Science. The party, which takes place in the Commodore on Thursday, in entertainment and decorative motif is always one of the most unique of college functions.

Divide Department For Efficiency

The first step in the creation of a separate Faculty of Commerce at the University of B. C. was taken Wednesday evening when the University Senate, acting jointly with the Board of Governors, formally ratified the division of the Department of Economics, Political Science, Commerce and Sociology. In the place of the one department there are now two, to be known as the Department of Economics, Political Science, and Sociology, and the Department of Commerce. The division was made necessary by the extension of work being carried on in the former single department in which students have been able to work for either their Bachelor of Arts Degree or their Bachelor of Commerce Degree.

GIRL TRIO TO BE HEARD AT U. B. C.

The famous girl ensemble, the Canadian Trio, will be heard in the University Theatre under the auspices of the National Council of Education on Friday, Feb. 17.

The trio, well known for both the separate musicianship of its members and for its work as a group, consists of the three Nelson sisters, Ida, violinist; Zara, cellist and Anna, pianist.

Students Mail 2000

Postcards to

Ottawa

Two thousand postcards addressed to Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of labor at Ottawa, were mailed by students at U.B.C. last week asking support for the \$500,000 Canadian Students' Assembly scholarship campaign now in progress across the Dominion.

Postcards were also prepared and sent to B.C. members, asking them to vote in favor of the measure introduced into the House by Paul Martin from Essex East, whereby 1000 scholarships for \$500 would be awarded deserving students without the means of attending university.

The Vancouver Board of Trade, the School Board, the Kinsmen Club, Canadian Legion, Rotary Clubs, Kiwanis Clubs are among the organizations endorsing the drive.

VANCOUVER REPS TO BATTLE U.B.C.

VICTORIA—While the pace-setting Victoria fifteen sits idly by and awaits developments, Vancouver Rep and Varsity will meet Saturday at Varsity Stadium in a McKechnie Cup game which may well decide the fate of that historic "mug." Defeat means elimination for either the Thunderbirds or the Rep side. A win would place Varsity in a tie with Victoria for first place.

A tie is all the students need in order to keep the cup, under existing rules. Therefore the trophy would stay put if Vancouver, after losing to Varsity, could beat Victoria in the final match on March 4. On the other hand, a double win for Vancouver would give them the cup.

The game will be refereed by Bruce Mackenzie.

Owing to last Saturday's schedule being canceled the board of control of the Vancouver Rugby Union decided at their meeting on Monday night to set back the Rounsefell Cup and Province Cup games to March 25. The Vancouver representatives in both divisions could not be decided before the date originally decided on, namely, March 11.

Prof. Gage Will Speak To Astronomers

Meeting of the Vancouver branch of the Royal Astronomical Society will be held at 8 p.m., in room 200, Science Building (opposite University bus stand), University of British Columbia.

The speaker of the evening is Prof. Walter H. Gage, of the Department of Mathematics at the University, who will lecture on the subject "Exceptions to the Rule in Astronomy". A cordial welcome is extended to non-members.

University Speaker At Gun Club Meet

Professor M. Y. Williams of the University of British Columbia will be the special speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Lower Mainland of B. C. Gun Association next Tuesday, Feb. 21. The professor will have for his subject, "Migratory Game Birds" and the meeting, which will be held in the Castle Hotel, will commence at 8 p.m.

Also included in the evening's program is the annual "bun feed."

"FOOTBALL FATHERS" GIVE HELP AT VARSITY

High School Stars to Be Subsidized, Carson McGuire Says, Quite Unofficially

The American plan is to be introduced into football affairs at the University of British Columbia next year.

Carson McGuire, president of the Alma Mater Society, speaking strictly "off the record," of course, told The Province that a plan is under way to subsidize high school grid stars, seeking university educations.

As Mr. McGuire explained it, several well-to-do business men, who have sons playing on the Varsity team, are about to form a sort of "booster group" to obtain summer jobs for prep school prospects.

THEY'LL "ADOPT" 'EM.

It is an innocent plan, according to Mr. McGuire, and will not be tinted with any of the commercialism that allegedly exists in the States.

The University will take no part in the scheme. The football

fathers will merely "adopt" the youngsters so that they may secure a college education—and play football.

Minutes of hot-stove meetings in the college cafe: Most football players have the urge to coach . . . Fred Joplin, one of last season's finds, is helping out at King Ed., his old stamping ground . . . And Johnny Pearson, punting ace, is at Prince of Wales . . . Johnny Farina has had the audacity to return to Kits, where he was once known as the "teachers' terror" to fill a job as head coach . . .

Farina is acting as a Varsity agent at Kitsilano and is "boring from within" . . . Thunderbirds plan to unload a complete set of new plays next season, and the little quarterback is experimenting with the Kitsilano team . . .

Fate of Manitoba's bid for a berth in the intercollegiate grid

conference rests on the outcome of a meeting this week between a U.B.C. delegation and representatives of the Western Division of the Canadian Passengers Association . . . A flat rate of \$6000 to cover all transportation costs is being sought . . .

Al Lucas, basketball ace, says he is through with the game for the season . . . Torn ligaments and an injured lung kept Al in bed for two weeks . . . He has just resumed his school work . . .

Maury Van Vliet dislikes both the graduation and the eligibility bugbear that plague his hoop horde annually and yet he says he's much happier coaching Varsity students than he would be handling an outside team . . . He claims that if Lucas had not been hurt and Pat Flynn, his most promising discovery of last season, had stayed at school Thunderbirds would still be "dangerous" . . .

Carson McGuire has been tampering with the crystal ball again . . . He visualizes a hockey conference comprising Universities of Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Gonzaga and B.C. . . (And perhaps Czecho-Slovakia?) . . . Or, as an alternative, Washington, Washington State, Gonzaga and B.C. . .

Applied science and commercial courses have been the making of the U.B.C. puck team . . . Nearly all the lads on the squad were attracted to the local institution by those studies . . .

Here is a list of the pucksters and their home-towns: Ed. Benson, Kimberley; Bill Colwell, Saskatoon; Jack Moxon, Winnipeg; Angie Provenzano, Cranbrook; Jim Harmer, Port Arthur; Chas. and Marcel Guiget, Saskatoon; Ormie Dier, Calgary; Jim Usher, Edmonton; Norm Gill, Kimberley; Bill Kapeck, Nelson; Austin Frith, Toronto

noon. **PROVINCE**
Dean Daniel Buchanan will give an illustrated address on "Astronomy and Nebulae" at a luncheon meeting of the Junior Board of Trade in Hudson's Bay Co. dining-room Thursday.

Horrors! New Red Menace at U.B.C.

U.B.C. students awoke to a new "red menace" Tuesday when the student bi-weekly paper, "The Ubyssy," appeared done entirely in red ink.

For the first time in history members of the applied science faculty took complete charge of the issue to advertise their science ball to be held in the Commodore Cabaret Thursday night.

Comic cartoons and some special science jokes featured the paper with some thumbnail sketches of faculty members done in a humorous vein as special features.

Faculty of Commerce At U.B.C. Considered

VANCOUVER (CP)—Creation of a new faculty of commerce at the University of British Columbia, in addition to existing faculties of arts, applied science and agriculture, was under consideration today by the University's board of governors.

At a meeting last night the board ratified a new department of commerce, which will absorb the present department of economics, political science, commerce and sociology.

A rapidly increasing enrolment for commerce courses was the reason for opening the new department, the board said.

HOME TEAM WINS FROM U.B.C. PAIR

Emphasizing the superiority of the Anglo-American Alliance over the principle of Collective Security as put forth by the League of Nations, Stanford University debaters won an unanimous decision over Struan Robertson and Morris Belkin, representatives of the University of B. C. at Palo Alto Tuesday.

Stanford debaters were Brooke von Falkenstein and John Bates. Judges were John W. Shank, Associate Justice of the California Supreme Court, Paul Edwards, Associate Editor of the San Francisco News, and Henry Newmark.

DAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1939

Marygold Nash



University Musical Society's production of Victor Herbert's "Serenade," to be presented in the University Theatre from February 23 to 25, will have for its leading soprano, Miss Nash, who plays the role of Yvonne. The box office is at J. W. Kelly Piano Company Ltd., Seymour Street.

Dr. W. Sage Addresses Penticton Students

On Friday, Dr. Walter Sage, of the University of British Columbia, spoke to Penticton students on "Canada and International Relations." Miss Alice C. Johnston delivered an address to pupils on British Parliament on Tuesday. The speakers were the guests of the Junior Canadian Club, which is sponsoring a series of lectures.

The Canadian Club has invited the Junior Canadian Club to attend a lecture and banquet at the Incola Hotel Tuesday.

At a recent French Club meeting, Gwen Rennie was elected president, and Peggy Burgess, secretary.

Members of the school band and glee club, under direction of Mr. Martin, are preparing a concert to be presented March 7 and 8.

U.B.C. MAN SCORES DOLLAR STANDARD

"Not until our standard of value is changed will economic power be put in its place as the servant, and not the master of man's destiny," said Dr. H. J. Macleod, professor of electrical engineering at U. B. C., speaking before members of the Y. W. C. A. at Grandview Clubhouse, Friday night. He was speaking on "Social Aspects of Science."

"The difficulty is that the spirit of avarice which the church of the middle ages condemned, is still with us," he declared. "That spirit which thinks more of self than of the common goal, that spirit which counts success in dollars and cents and not in those things of the mind and spirit which alone make a people really great."



IN OPERETTA Tom Robinson (above), who will play the part of Gomez in the production of Victor Herbert's "Serenade" to be given by the Musical Society of the University of British Columbia at the University Theatre, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights next week.

U.B.C. MAY PLAY U.S. FOOTBALL

Join "Small Colleges" If Western Canada Setup Fails.

If efforts to form a four-team intercollegiate football union, embracing Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, fail to materialize, Varsity Thunderbirds are apt to become a party to a Northwest "small colleges" conference.

This was the disclosure made by Maury Van Vliet after a meeting recently between U. B. C. athletic officials and representatives of the Canadian Passengers' Association, failed to produce any new developments on the proposed Western Canada setup.

Van Vliet said that requests for a flat rate of \$6000 to cover all transportation costs for the Canadian League were discussed at the meeting, but the railwaymen were unable to hand down a decision at the moment. Negotiations between the two parties will be continued.

HALF AND HALF.

Meanwhile Van Vliet is working with the half-and-half and A.

Prof. Harold Laski Will Talk at U.B.C.

Professor Harold J. Laski, economist, of London University, will address U.B.C. students on Saturday at noon in the University auditorium on "The Aftermath of Munich."

Dr. Ivor Jennings, also of London University and at present on the staff of U.B.C., will introduce the speaker. Professor Laski is at present lecturing at the University of Washington.

PROVINCE

Dr. Coleman Talks Poetry To Kiwanis

To stand before the Kiwanis Club and give the major portion of his address in poetry, and his own at that, was the feat performed Thursday by Dr. H. J. T. Coleman of the English department of U.B.C.

Dr. Coleman, who spoke on the "Romance of Vancouver," declared that in seeking for romance far away we made a grave mistake, for romance is not only all about us, but it is in us.

The speaker turned to his own poems to illustrate many of the common things of life. He had a poem on "The Voice of Spring," and turned from that to the scenic outlooks south and north of Vancouver, which he described as our romantic and inspiring environment. "Symbol and witness of eternity," he called the northern mountains. For romance of the sea he turned to the North Vancouver ferry, "Like a languid shuttle the ferry passes to and fro, and like our lives we can not say that ever it arrives."

Then came the little ships of the coast, which "make the ports of little islands and the narrow seas between"; and the big ships of the port. After that the telephone poles, once mighty trees, "but still holding communion with the skies."

With Lorne Daly as soloist, the Misses Nora Ward and Margaret Mill entertained with one of the dances from "The Runaway Girl."

Report from Lou McDonald of the ticket committee said that to date only \$9600 in tickets had been sold, and the objective is \$12,300.

New Scholarships For U.B.C. Students

Twenty resident fellowships valued at \$360 each and twenty resident graduate scholarships valued at \$400 each are being offered to University graduates by the Graduate School of Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

Graduates of U. B. C. are also eligible to receive the Susan M. Kingsbury research scholarship in social economy and six resident graduate scholarships of \$250 in any subject in which a fellowship is offered.

R. H. Tupper, barrister, will address the Vancouver Institute on Saturday evening, in Room 100 of the Arts Building at the University of B.C. at 8:15 o'clock. His subject will be "Changing Views of Government." Institute lectures are free to the public.

"The Philosophy of Success and Pleasure" will be discussed by Dr. W. G. Black of the U. B. C. department of education at the Y. M. C. A. on Friday at 12:15 noon. This is the sixth in a series of eight addresses on "Elements In Our Philosophy," sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. adult education department.

Election on May 31 For U.B.C. Senate

Notice has been issued for the election of the chancellor and of fifteen members of Senate to be elected by the members of convocation at the University of British Columbia at the close of this term.

The election will be held Wednesday, May 31, and nominations must be in the hands of Stanley W. Mathews, registrar, not later than March 8.

Dr. J. W. Allard, of the University of B.C., will address members of the Natural History Society of Vancouver on "Production and Reproduction in Man" on Wednesday in the Normal School, Tenth and Cambie.

Dramatic Basketball As Five Stacys Score After U.B.C. Bests

Munros and Thunderbirds In Sudden Death Tilt; Shoemen Given Great

By RAY BALD

The dream setup of the fiction folded at the V. A. C. gym Saturday

Five fighting basketballers—a without a coach or subs—raced the toughest kind of heart-rendering basketball, a 28-27 victory over Munros, bound off contention and earned the great ever accorded a hoop squad in the an

The efforts of Norm. Gloag, Jack Muir, George Sibourne, Joe Naples and Ken Lawn—five boys who made their first appearance in the senior A league this year—climaxed an evening of events that will likely never be duplicated in league history.

TOOKES GET BYE

The old college spirit never paid off at a more opportune time than Saturday night. The University of British Columbia hoopers, clinging desperately to their only hope of crashing the playoffs, winged a basket in the last forty-five seconds of play in the opening emerge with a 37-35 trip the Dominion champion

Varsity's victor the story book kids, left the Munros a special two

Rhodes Scholars at Oxford

By DAVID CAREY, B.C. Rhodes Scholar.

Widely known in Vancouver as a brilliant scholar and a personality that has made him an influence in the young life of the city, David Carey, now a student at Exeter College, Oxford, will tell readers of The Vancouver Daily Province, from time to time, something of the life, the work and the atmosphere as he finds it in his new surroundings.

OXFORD is rightly called the city of dreaming spires, and these landmarks are probably the first thing that strikes the Rhodes man, unless, of course, he has been told to get off at Didcot, ten miles away, to avoid the bands that await him, and has to walk all the way in! The silhouette of Oxford on an early fall evening for sheer beauty can only stand comparison with, say, the magnificence of a summer sunset in Howe Sound.

Oxford and its whole atmosphere at once absorbs you. You feel insignificant surrounded with buildings, institutions, traditions, and sometimes it seems even people, that have literally come out of the at times, particularly to the ambitious Rhodes Scholar from some comparatively new country who is used to seeing at home each year bring new changes in architecture and tradition.

Oxford seems unchangeable. But wait! If you look around, you see that changes are going on constantly. Why, our rooms have electric light, gas, and sometimes electric fires.

For all the fun that is poked at Oxford's sanitary arrangements, veritable miracles have been worked in producing what, if not absolutely up-to-date, are at any rate modern and serviceable arrangements. Amid the surroundings one would not be surprised to have to put up with, say, one bath situated at the other end of the college, better to catch the rain-water, or be subject to burnt joints cooked over smoky coal fires.

No, sir, perhaps I haven't a bath attached to my rooms, but I only have to go down an adjacent staircase to find boiling hot water and any number of baths and showers, too, and, moreover a person to run my bath! Why, a Canadian Rhodes Scholar in another college actually has running water in his room!

The kitchens, too, have the most up-to-date equipment, electric warming slabs, everything except perhaps a waffle iron. Of course you miss the nice heated houses, as one fellow remarked, "In Canada you do at least get warm once you get inside the house, but here once cold you remain cold till perhaps you get into bed."

Perhaps that's why it's hard to get out of bed.

Then the people. Here again illusions are dispelled. Of course they don't literally welcome you with open arms, but why should they? You are in a sense an intruder, a "colonial" alien.

Also the average fellow has his batch of friends already, and the average Englishman does not take quickly to the hearty Canadian and American who generally has the gift of making friends or raising antagonisms quickly.

More and more the colleges rate a person on what he's worth and what he does. If you can play games you naturally mix more.

Oxford more and more is becoming cosmopolitan. Scholarships are opening up these halls of academic learning much more to the class who half a century ago, never had the chance. It is a good thing

for England, where barriers of class and creed form such a bulwark against national unity. Statistics show that about 50% of the undergraduates are on scholarships of some sort or other, thus making higher education much more universal.

One can not write about Oxford without mentioning the "Scots." They are the servants who are attached to the various rooms. When you first arrive, you find your bag all unpacked, and, dispelling your first thought that some so-and-so has pinched your things, you realize that actually they have all been put away in their separate drawers.

Then you look around and find the good Samaritan lighting the fire you saw laid in the grate. He may be old, he may be young, but while he is your scout, he becomes at once, butler, maid, purchaser of miscellaneous crockery, gowns, bedroom ware, and even bicycles (mine had one for 10 shillings he wanted to sell me), adviser and mother.

It seems unnatural to be waited on as these fellows insist upon doing. They call you "Sir", and take it as an affront if you in any way try to make their job easier for them. They can and do become lifelong friends.

They are the people who carry on so much of the college traditions and anticipate so eagerly the annual soccer and cricket matches against "the gentlemen". Their particular "gentlemen" are always in their opinion future blues and better than anyone else. There's generally one Scout to every staircase, which usually has about ten fellows on it.

But what of Oxford and the more serious aspects of life here? There is no doubt that this university is still considered the focal point of higher education throughout the world. Not only Scholars from the Empire, the States and Germany come here, but also men taking courses for the colonial service have a year here. Many others of all countries come here of their own accord. In view of all this one can but wonder:

"Does the Oxford education equip her graduates with a training adequate to meet the needs of today?" This is a question that in all fairness might be asked of any university in the world, but it has special significance for a place like Oxford which is so much in the limelight of the world's thinking. To be specific, I was talking with a chap from the tropics who is taking colonial administration course, and he was talking about the recent riots in his country.

It made me think along this line and I asked him whether he felt his training was equipping him to meet those sort of needs in his country. He seemed rather dubious, because he realized fundamentally the answer did not lie purely academic knowledge.

The same question can be well applied to graduates going into business, or commercial life. This is a thing that notices here, that it is very easy not relate all the vast opportunities of learning here to be world of reality outside.

Perhaps the Rhodes scholars have a part to play in this, and not only to produce something here but to blend the new with the old and get something from it.

education, will soon be at the Vancouver Board of Trade luncheon, on Wednesday, at 12:30 noon, in Hotel Vancouver. Short speeches will also be made by Daniel R. Buchanan, dean of the faculty of arts and science, and Clarence Idyll, both of the University of British Columbia.

The provincial minister of education was referring to research work which staff men are doing at the university and said, "Dr. Dolman is a man whose name will stand out 100 years from now for his work in bacteriology."

BREEZY, FULL OF ACTION

U.B.C.'s "Serenade" Proves Irresistible Entertainment

PROVINCE

FEB 24 1939

Music Society's Performance Received With Enthusiasm by "First Nighters."

VICTOR Herbert's sparkling lyrics and Harry B. Smith's pungently witty libretto had a "first-nighter" audience at the University of B. C. Musical Society's performance of "Serenade" ringing with merriment, while their feet tapped and their lips with difficulty resisted a hum.

The infectious comic opera was presented on Thursday evening in the University theatre. Students had seen a dress rehearsal performance on Wednesday, while tonight and Saturday evening it will be repeated at public performances.

Victor Herbert's "Serenade" music is not his best, and the dialogue and plot of the operetta is sometimes trite but the student singers, through the vitality that they put into their interpretation, carried their audience along with them and made the performance a most enjoyable one. C. Haydn Williams is the director with E. V. Young as dramatic director.

GOOD BALANCE.

Pleasing voices of the principals, a good sense of comedy on the part of the entire cast and balanced choral work were blended together to tell the story of Dolores, beautiful Spanish girl who is seeking to evade a marriage with her conceited and aged guardian, the Duke of Santa Cruz, to marry her true love, Alvarado, singer of serenades.

The action leaps tunefully and breezily from haunted castle to brigands' lair to monastery garden.

First year student, Marygold Nash gave a distinguished performance as Yvonne, rival for the affections of Alvarado. Her acting was spirited while her, as yet undeveloped, soprano voice had richness and color. Derek MacDermot as the bandit chief sang well. Frank Patch as the Duke of Santa Cruz added much to the tempo and comedy of the piece through his performance.

Also proving himself an excellent comedian and adding much to the production was Thomas Robinson as Gomez, the tailor, who could not learn to sing.

When the third act threatened to drag Douglas Ford pulled it to a new peak with his performance of the drunken opera singer

The Cast:

Romero Derek MacDermot
Lopez George Whitehurst
El Gato Adam Reid
Alvarado Archie Runcle
Duke of Santa Cruz, Frank Patch
Dolores Marjorie Usher
Yvonne Marygold Nash
Colombo Douglas Ford
Gomez Thomas Robinson
Mother Superior, Barbara Brooks
Juana Louis Campbell
Mercedes Constance Busby
Isabella Enid Butler
Abbot Leonard Cox
Fra Anselmo Pat Downey
Fra Timoteo Fred Middleton

in devil's costume. Barbara Brooks as Mother Superior of the convent gave understanding characterization to her minor part.

"A Duke of High Degree" sung by Frank Patch and the chorus, "In Fair Andalusia, sung by Miss Nash and the chorus, "The Angelus" sung by Miss Marjorie Usher as Dolores with the chorus, "Cupid and I," a solo of Miss Nash and the trio "Dreaming, Dreaming" sung by Miss Nash, Mr. Patch and Mr. Robinson, were among the musical highlights of the comic opera.

THE DAILY PROVINCE, VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA



PROVINCE

FOR MEMORIAL BUILDING—Beta Kappa Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority is sponsoring a "Sonata Evening" by Mr. Jean de Rimanoczy and Mr. Ira Swartz in the University Auditorium on March 3. Tickets for the affair, which is in aid of the Brock Memorial Building, may be secured at M. A. Kelly's store, Granville street. Among those actively interested in the project are the trio above, who are, from left to right, Miss Florence Barbaree, Miss Verna Bolton and Miss Dorothy Rennie.

FEB 27 1939

Reps Lack Scoring Punch, Although They Have All the Play

NEWS-HERALD

By BILL DUNFORD

The McKechnie Cup, which has spent the last couple of years of its storied forty year life in the trophy cabinet at University of British Columbia, was whipped off the campus by a brisk gale that swept Varsity Stadium Saturday.

Just where rugby's all-highest award will park for the next six months remains to be seen. But it will probably re-cross the Straits if Vancouver Reps don't discover more scoring punch for the March 4 clash with Victoria than they did when they ended the Varsity regime with an 8-5 victory Saturday.

Vancouver won by the margin of Steve Covernton's try that like the goal that cancelled the Thunderbird goal, came in the second half. And that gale mentioned before played quite a part in a game that if it wasn't particularly brilliant might be best termed punishing.

PUNTS BLEW BACK

Although it would be time to whip A. B. youngsters by twenty, covey should have count for they were ter Saturday. They the game roaming of Varsity terror goal line. They set scrums and than match the loose. come bab they ju

Abol inter a

Royal Quill To Be Used For Signing U.B.C. Honor Roll

NEWS-HERALD

His Excellency Lord Tweedsmuir will sign the roll at the University with a rare quill pen from the Royal Swans, when he receives his Honorary LL.D. degree on March 7.

Nine quills, five white and four black, were received by the U. B. C. Board of Governors Monday evening from Dr. G. T. Spencer, professor of zoology. Dr. Spencer wrote to F. T. Turk, Keeper of the Royal Swans, at Rivergate, Cookham-on-Thames, asking that some suitable quills be selected, so that U.B.C. could confer the honorary degree on the governor-general with true dignity. They were received in a red cedar case, lined by Mrs. Spencer with royal purple plush.

Take Sudden Death Tussle From Varsity; Shores Down Cloverleaves In Women's Final

McLachlan, McDonagh, Bumstead Lead Team to Victory; Winners Will Tangle With Westerns in Playoffs Thursday Night

Stacy's gallant effort Saturday night to keep University of British Columbia hoopers in the intercity basketball playoffs was all in vain. The Orange and Black shirted Munros, victims of the Shoemen on Saturday, will start the playoffs Thursday night at the V.A.C. gym against Westerns for the right to meet Tookes in the final.

Varsity Thunderbirds, given their brief reprieve by Stacy's were defeated last night at the Fifth Ave. gym 46-42 by Munros in their special sudden death tilt for the right to meet Westerns in the playoffs. Following the elimination of the Students from the playoffs, Shores took the floor against Cloverleaves in the senior cagette loop final and as a result of their 38-31 verdict are but one game removed from

UNIVERSITY SELECTS HEAD OF COMMERCE

PROVINCE

The board of governors of the University of British Columbia Monday night appointed Ellis H. Morrow, B.A. (Queens), M. B. A. (Harvard), as professor and head of the department of commerce.

At present Mr. Morrow is trade sales manager of the MacMillan Co. of Canada Ltd. For several years he held the post of director of business research for the MacLean Publishing Co., and later as editor and advertising salesman in the trade paper division of the company.

A graduate of Queen's University, he took his master's degree in business administration with distinction in Harvard University. In 1922 he organized the department of business administration at the University of Western Ontario, and conducted the department there until 1928, when he accepted the position with the MacLean Publishing Co.

Frosh Fifteen Rallies To Edge Harlequins, 9-8

NEWS-HERALD

Varsity Frosh won their fourth straight victory in the "A" section of the second division of the Vancouver Rugby Union when they rallied to nose out Harlequins, 9-8, Saturday.

The Freshmen were down 8-0 at half time through Vic Klassen's try and a convert and penalty boot by Perkins for the Harlequins. But tries by Morey Physick and King Neill and a penalty by Gordon Pyle gave the Greens their victory and probably the championship of the section. They are now two points up on Meralomas with a game to play.

WEIR PRAISES RESEARCH MEN

PROVINCE
Minister Asks Board of Trade to Give Support To Scholarship Bill.

FEB 23 1939
State-supported universities and the principles of higher education were defended Wednesday noon by Hon. G. M. Weir, provincial minister of education, who addressed the monthly full board meeting of Vancouver Board of Trade in Hotel Vancouver.

Dr. Weir urged support for a bill which is shortly to be placed before the Federal Government and which seeks establishment of a \$500,000 national scholarship fund to be operated for the benefit of poor but needy students.

PASS RESOLUTION.

After the board heard Dr. Weir the members passed a resolution urging the Dominion to investigate the possibilities of such a fund. The resolution, sponsored by C. A. Cotterell and seconded by J. Alex Paton, M.L.A., also advocated some system of repayment by assisted students.

"Education develops the ability to think," said Dr. Weir, stressing the part which university-trained men have played in adding to the comforts of the world through invention and research. "University education isn't synonymous with a university degree. I wouldn't mind if you abolished all the degrees."

STRESSES DISCOVERIES.

"The great discoveries of today are being made in the industrial laboratories and laboratories of universities."

Answering those who say that University of British Columbia is too great an expense to the government and should be able to pay its way on students' fees and scholarships, he said, "There isn't a major university in the British Empire that finances itself through fees and scholarships. It is a matter of good business that the state should contribute."

As far as Vancouver is concerned, he pointed out that the University is responsible for \$1,000,000 being spent here each year.

Other speakers were Dean D. Buchanan, acting U. B. C. president, and Clarence Idyll, chairman of the university scholarship campaign. President G. Lyall Fraser was in the chair.

Students May Have Conservative Club

A branch of the Borden Club, soon to be established in South Vancouver by the Conservative party, may be organized on the campus of U.B.C., under the direction of Don McGill.

Sanction of the students' council and the public relations committee must be obtained before plans can be carried out for the formation of the organization.

U.B.C. BOXERS MAY GET BREAK

FEB 23 1939
Arnold Bertram Offers To Coach Varsity Prospects.

Amateur boxing, now booming in Vancouver, rates a good chance of crashing athletic circles at the University of British Columbia before the current term expires.

A standing invitation has been issued to Maury Van Vleit, Varsity's coach of all sports, to send all of his better boxing prospects to training sessions at the Grandview Athletic Club.

Harry Porter, president of the Grandview Club, and Coach Arnold Bertram made this offer yesterday afternoon when they took Dewitt Portal, coach of the visiting San Jose state fight squad, and Mrs. Portal on a cook's tour of the University.

Van Vleit's major problems in establishing the sport on the campus have been the lack of training facilities and time to spend coaching the lads.

He has plans of rigging up a boxing gym in the Stadium for next semester and even hopes to have an assistant help him in his physical education work. Meanwhile the Grandview Club's offer to give special training to the most promising prospects, under the direction of Arnold Bertram, is there for the taking.

First step in promoting the sport on the campus may come when the city championships are staged at the Auditorium February 28 to March 1. The meet is closed to all fighters who have at any time held a tournament championship, a ruling that should attract at least a small entry of college boxers.

Here are the weight divisions for the meet: Flyweight, 110; bantamweight 116; featherweight 124; lightweight 133; welterweight 145; middleweight 153; light-heavyweight 173; heavy weight, any weight. GARDNER.

SONATA RECITAL

PROVINCE
Jean de Rinando, violinist, and Ira Swartz, pianist, will give a sonata recital at the University Theatre Friday, March 3, at 8:30 p.m., sponsored by Beta Kappa Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. Proceeds will be given to the Brock Memorial Fund.

FEB 18 1939

TO HEAR HARRIS

FEB 28 1939
Members of Canadian Machine Gun Corps (Overseas) Association will meet on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Lodge Room, Hotel Carlton. Speaker at the meeting will be Dr. J. A. Harris, of University of British Columbia, who will discuss "New Products From B.C. Materials".

U.B.C. Will Debate Capital Punishment

Capital punishment will be debated by students at the University of B. C. at the next meeting of the U.B.C. Parliamentary Forum, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 100 of the Arts Building.

Ray Anderegg, who recently debated on the Public Utilities question at St. Mary's School, will lead the support of the resolution, "That Capital Punishment Be Abolished." Austin Delaney will lead the speakers in opposition to the resolution.

r Soward CAUSES OF WAR ARE EXPLAINED

FEB 28 1939
History Expert Outlines Reasons Why Nations Start Fights.

International organization to offset the personal influence of "power-drunken dictators" was urged by Prof. F. H. Soward, of the University of British Columbia's history department, at the meeting of the Rotary Club today at Hotel Vancouver.

Speaking on "Why Do Nations Fight?" Prof. Soward maintained that wars do not arise from any single cause but are the result of a variety of causes.

He ruled out the "devil" theory, the belief that any one nation or group within a nation, for example, international bankers, Bolsheviks, Jews or Germans, are particularly responsible for wars. Likewise, he discarded as unsound the argument that wars are caused by human nature itself. The Marxian theory that wars are caused by capitalism was "far too simple," he maintained.

LISTS REASONS.

Among the real causes of war, the speaker listed the sense of overwhelming national injustice and desire for freedom. This was illustrated in the case of the Italian national states prior to unification; the long struggle between Scotland and England, the conflict between Italy and Austria.

Another cause was that of group injustice—the common people against the Church, and capitalist classes in Spain, for example; or the Dutch Protestants of the seventeenth century whose religion was being crushed by the Spanish Inquisition, and who rose to defend it and so secured their independence.

Extension of trade exemplified by the British wars in China, was another cause, likewise the extension of power, such as Italy's war on Turkey in 1911 or the Abyssinian war of 1935.

War, again, resulted from the desire for personal power, the temptation of one man to embark on armed conflict either to increase his power or to divert attention from internal unrest. In this category fell the implied threats of dictators such as Hitler and Mussolini.

Fear was another potent cause. Austria-Hungary, the speaker said, went to war in 1914 for fear the Serbs might smash her empire. The Russians entered the war for fear they would lose standing as the protectors of the Balkan peoples.

Yet another cause was alliances, which resulted in stronger nations being dragged after weaker ones in times of crisis; witness Germany's having to follow Austria-Hungary into the Great War or lose her alliance with that empire forever.

Finally, international anarchy gave rise to conflict—the absence of any international organization which could intervene in the event of a crisis.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN HEAR MUSIC TALK

Professor Ira Dilworth Gives Interesting Address To Local Group.

Contemporary music had to be heard over and over again, with the form of classical music firmly in mind, in order to realize and appreciate its form, Professor Ira Dilworth of Vancouver told a largely attended meeting of the University Women's Club in Spencer's tea lounge last night.

The too obvious should not be expected from music, he said. If a person sat down and allowed the music of Beethoven, for instance, to "flow over me," he was not sensing its most exalted beauty.

Professor Dilworth said perfect pattern in music was to be found in "Drink to me only with thine eyes." Here were to be found the essentials of form, subject, repetition, another phrase, another subject, then back to the subject again. The song retained its eternal freshness, he said, because of that definite pattern. Listening to it, however, the average person might not be conscious of either coherence or pattern, but it was definitely there.

The speaker illustrated what he meant with several fine recordings.

Mrs. H. L. Smith was in the chair and on behalf of fellow members thanked Mr. Dilworth.

During the short business session Miss Gibson and Mrs. Morton were welcomed as new members. It was announced Charlotte E. Melrose, president of the Federated University Women would be guest of the club at a tea at the home of Mrs. H. E. Young, Oliver Street, March 8. Dr. Olga Jardine and Miss Ruth Humphrey were named delegates to attend the Victoria and District Embargo Conference this week-end.

Mrs. Norman Whittaker will be hostess to the club at her home in Uplands at its next meeting, Wednesday, March 15. For this meeting Dr. Jardine is convening a program entitled "Modern Fact in Nutrition."

Thunderbird Defeat Leaves Lomas, Rowers In Miller Cup Chase

NEWS-HERALD
Brilliant Meraloma defensive rugger rendered Coach A. B. Carey's Varsity fifteen impotent and ineffective Saturday as the Kitsy squad fought to a scrappy 10-3 win over the Collegians on the Varsity Stadium turf.

FEB 27 1939
The Orange and Black victory, which incidentally was more pronounced than the score indicates, gives them undisputed possession of a spot in the Rounsefell Cup playdowns. It also means that Lomas and Rowers can still catch Varsity in the Miller Cup race with a "perfect mathematical attack."

Old Lady Luck was the only reason why Varsity comes anywhere near the Kitsies in Saturday's encounter. Four times in the first half she foiled Messrs. White Ferris on attempted penalty from thirty yards out, blew Bud Goldstone's first tempt past the upright, Dame Fate smirked back Payne and from pay dirt.

Meraloma power

Co-ed Ball On Thursday

PROVINCE
"Ladies' Choice" for
Dancing Partners.

THE DAILY PROVINCE, VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY,

FEB 27 1939

MALE hearts never beat faster on the Point Grey campus, nor are men's smiles more charming, than when the Co-ed ball is imminent. Thursday is the day when the University co-eds choose their partners for an evening of real merriment. The Hotel Vancouver's Crystal ballroom is the place, and a dozen U.B.C. co-eds are doing their best as a committee to make the ballroom a red letter day for all who attend. Patrons have been invited from all the different faculties on the campus and include Dr. and Mrs. E. McKechnie, Dr. and Mrs. L. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. D. Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. J. Nori, Finlayson, Dean and Mrs. F. Clement, Miss M. L. Bollert, and of women, Miss Mabel Gray and Miss Gertrude Moore. Miss Jean Stordy, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, is the general convener, and her assistants include Miss Betty Bolduc, Miss Janet Fleck, Miss Barbara Hall, Miss Rosemary Collins, Miss Betty Moxon, Miss Dorothy Herd and Miss Munty Scott. The tickets for the evening have been distributed for sale between the various sororities and the freshmen class executive.



—Photo by Whitefoot



FEB 25 1939

—Photo by Aber.



—Photo by Aber.

INTERESTING BETROTHAL—Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Winter announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret Frances (left), to Mr. Charleson Bruce Mackedie, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Bruce Mackedie. The bride-elect attended Crofton House School, and graduated from the University of British Columbia, where she affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity. Mr. Mackedie attended Shawnigan Lake School, and is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. The wedding will take place on Wednesday evening, April 5, in Canadian Memorial Chapel.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—The engagement is made known today by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. T. Taylor of Kew House, Kew Beach, of their eldest daughter, Margaret Towle (centre), to Mr. John Howard Wade, son of Capt. and Mrs. Walter Wade of Amersham, Buckinghamshire, England. The marriage will take place in the late summer in England.

MARCH BRIDE-ELECT—The engagement is announced today of Frances Lenora Campbell (right), daughter of Mrs. Dreany and the late Harry A. Dreany, to Mr. John P. McMullin, son of Col. J. H. McMullin of Victoria and the late Mrs. McMullin. The wedding will take place on Saturday, March 18, in Holy Trinity Church.



—Lloyd Turner, Daily Province Staff Photographer.

RECEPTION HOSTESS—On Friday evening when Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority presents Jean de Rimanoczy and Ira Swartz in a "Sonata Evening" at the University auditorium, Mrs. C. O. Swanson (above) is lending her home for the reception following the recital. Proceeds from the concert will go to the Brock memorial fund. Others extending patronage include Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Schofield, Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Nowlan, Dr. Joyce Hallamore, Dean M. L. Bollert, Dr. and Mrs. Robie L. Reid, Mrs. H. A. Sedgwick, Dr. G. G. Sedgwick, Mr. W. H. Gage and Mr. Ira Dilworth.

Publications

Given To U.B.C.

NEWS-HERALD

Twelve publications of international and national importance written by professors at the University of B. C. were formally received by the Board of Governors at their Monday evening meeting.

Outstanding amongst these are the four publications of the findings of the Allan Hancock Expeditions of 1934-38 by Dr. C. M. Fraser, head of the Zoology Department. Pertaining to the distribution of Hyroids, they cover the investigations made off the Coast of Mexico and South America, almost identical ground traversed by Darwin almost a hundred years ago. Other publications presented by this author include a treatise on Marine Fauna on the West Coast, and one on Hyroids in the N.E. Pacific, from the Transactions of the Royal Society of Canada.

Also received was the Report on Physical and Chemical Utilization of Wood prepared for the B. C. Dept. of Trade and Industry by Dr. J. Allen Harris.

"Moulders of National Destinies," by Professor F. H. Soward, and "From Colony to Province," by Dr. W. N. Sage, were also presented, along with "The Classical Element in Scott's Poetry," by Dr. T. H. Larsen, and "Enzyme Activators" by Dr. R. H. Clark, of the Dept. of Chemistry, both from the Transactions of The Royal Society of Canada. Final work on the list was "The Geological Survey and Mining Development," by Dr. M. Y. Williams.

FEB 28 1939

'Topsy Turvey' Ball To Be Featured By U.B.C. Co-Eds

NEWS-HERALD

Tonight is the night when co-eds at U. B. C. will really learn what feminine emancipation means, for then it is the ladies who will be the escorts at the gala Co-ed Ball, to be held in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Vancouver.

Miss Varsity will send a fitting corsage to her blushing "bid" for the evening's frolic. She will call for him in the approved style of escorts-about-town. She will watch over his interests with an anxious eye, even to walking on the inside of the street, and arranging for the checking of his coat. The traditional dancing style is almost the only concession to custom allowed at this novel and gay party, annual dance of the Women's Undergraduate Society of the University.

Patrons for this evening's affair will include Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, Dean and Mrs. J. N. Finlayson, Dean Mary L. Bollert, Miss Mabel Gray and Miss Gertrude Moore.

MAR 2 1939

The Women's Undergraduate Executive is in charge of arrangements, headed by Miss Jean Stordy, president. Her committee includes Miss Janet Fleck, Miss Betty Bolduc, Miss Barbara Hall, Miss Rosemary Collins, Miss Amuri Johnson, Miss Betty Moxon, and Miss Hazel Scott.

All proceeds of this event of the year for hundreds of co-eds will go to the Women's Furnishing Fund of the Brock Memorial Building.

City Government Subject of Talk By Dr. Jennings

**University Women
Hear Discussion of
Contrasted Forms.**

CITY government in Vancouver and in England was outlined in an address by Dr. W. Ivor Jennings, reader in English law at the University of London and the London School of Economics, when he spoke to the University Women's Club Monday evening in the Georgian Club. Dr. Jennings is on exchange from England at the University of British Columbia.

After speaking of problems presented by large towns of over 20,000 population in the small area of England, as compared to those in the nine provinces of Canada, scarcely one of which has over three large towns, Dr. Jennings declared Canada's chief difficulties lay in the very fact of her size.

In England centralized government is employed, with a distinct difference between cases of administration and cases of policy evident. Those who administered in England, said the speaker, are the civil servants, while those who govern policy are those elected by the people.

Function of mayor is different, also, from that obtaining in Canada. Such a man's only administrative capacity is to preside at council meetings in England. He receives no salary and usually finds the entertainment fund inadequate.

In Canada, where the mayor is elected by the people, it may be found his policy may not be supported by the majority of his aldermen, and consequently, said Dr. Jennings, his policy will be rendered ineffective.

Varsity Eleven Downs South Van.

NEWS-HERALD

Varsity's Vancouver and District soccer eleven came through with another giant killing act Saturday afternoon, knocking off Les Crosby's South Vancouver squad, 1-0. Varsity's win, their second over South Vancouver this season, enabled St. Regis to take over the league leadership, as the Hotelmen shut out Kerrisdale 2-0 in the other V. and D. tilt.

The Students have but three wins this year and all are over the top teams of the league, two over South Van and one over West Van.

Ben Herd netted the winner half way through the first session and for the rest of the game South Van was outplayed. Crosby's forwards had a lot of kicks on goal but shot wide.

South Van has yet to beat Varsity this season. Their first meeting ended in a draw.

At Cambie Street, Kerrisdale and St. Regis were even 0-0 at half time. After the change over St. Regis' centre forward and centre half broke through and scored the goals that sent their team into the leadership of the league.

Here's Second Division scores: Hammonds 0, Astorias 0, Burnaby Legion 1, Baders 0; C. C. F. 2, Kerrisdale Legion 1; Richmond 1, West Vancouver 0.

FOR EIGHTH TERM—Chancellor R. E. McKechnie, C.B.E., "the grand old man" of the University, will be nominated for an eighth three-year term as titular head of the institution at a dinner meeting of the Alumni Association in David Spencer's dining-room at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Indications were that Dr. McKechnie would be elected by acclamation. The meeting will also nominate the official alumni slate of senators to fill vacancies on that body.

M. E. Nichols, managing director of The Daily Province, will address the meeting on "Makers of Canada."

Varsity Soccermen Upset South Van XI.

PROVINCE

St. Regis Takes Over Top Position.

St. Regis 2, Kerrisdale 0.
Varsity 1, South Van. United 0.

South Vancouver United ran into their old nemesis, eleven soccer players sporting Varsity's colors, in Saturday's First Division District League game at Wilson Park. Three times this season the teams have met, twice Varsity has won, and on the other occasion the result was a draw.

As St. Regis downed Kerrisdale at Cambie street, they moved into undisputed possession of first place in the standings, two points ahead of South Van., who in turn are two up on Kerrisdale and West Vancouver.

Varsity has Goalie Dennis Leong to thank for saving the game, as he made a marvellous save from a penalty kick taken by George Anderson fifteen minutes from time. Benny scored the all-important goal heading through twenty minutes after the start from Irish's centre.

St. Regis and Kerrisdale shared a goal each at half, both teams r "Pee Wee" Johns

Prof. P. A. Boving addressed members of the Scottish Society of Vancouver on "Similar Characteristics of Scandinavian and Scottish People" on Tuesday in Hotel Georgia.

DR. LASKI TO SPEAK TO U.B.C. STUDENTS

All lectures at 11:30 this morning at the University of B. C. will be cancelled, so that students may hear Dr. Harold J. Laski, internationally known British economist and author.

Dr. Laski, who has been lecturing for some weeks at the University of Washington to overflow audiences, will speak in the University Theatre on "The Aftermath of Munich." Due to the intense interest shown in his lectures in Seattle, where a public address system was installed in and around two of the largest auditoriums at the University, Dr. Laski's lecture on the Point Grey campus will be open only to students, and the first two rows of the theatre will be reserved for members of the faculty.

M'KECHNIE NAMED FOR RE-ELECTION

**U. B. C. Alumni Nominate
Ten for Senate.**

Chancellor R. E. McKechnie was unanimously nominated for re-election to leadership of the University of B. C. by the Alumni Association at a dinner meeting in David Spencer dining-room on Tuesday night. There were no other candidates for the honor.

The meeting also nominated the following for ten vacancies on the University senate: A. E. Lord, Dr. C. H. Wright of Trail, Dr. Frank Emmons, Major W. G. Swan, Col. Sherwood Lett, Miss A. B. Jamieson, Dr. J. F. Walker, deputy minister of mines; Kenneth M. Beckett, Lawrence Killam and Dr. Earl Forster of New Westminster.

Candidates for five other vacancies for the senate will be nominated at large. The election will be conducted by mail among members of convocation.

The meeting also endorsed a plea to Parliament in favor of legislation establishing a scheme of national scholarships for needy students in Canadian universities. Clarence Idle, a member of the U.B.C. student body, spoke briefly in favor of the appeal.

Ellis H. Morrow To Head U.B.C.'s New Commerce Dept.

Ellis H. Morrow, trade sales manager of the Macmillan Co. of Canada, will be the first head of the new Department of Commerce created at the University of B. C. recently by joint action of the Senate and Board of Governors. It was announced Wednesday following receipt from President Klinck, now in Eastern Canada, of Mr. Morrow's acceptance of the appointment made by the board Monday evening.

Mr. Morrow, a graduate of Queen's University, was formerly director of business research for the MacLean Publishing Co., and also, at a later date, editor and advertising salesman in the trade paper division of that company. Graduating with distinction in business administration at Harvard University, he organized, in 1922, the department of business administration at the University of Western Ontario, where he acted as department head until 1928, when he accepted the position with the MacLean Publishing Co.

TRAINING OF YOUTH PRAISED

**Instruction Provided
Proves Effective,
Lions Told.**

A quiet undertaking, with very little publicity, built on solid foundations, in which youth is getting a real and lasting profit, that is Canadian Youth Training, a project from which the country is already reaping results, Ian Eisenhardt told members of the Lions Club Tuesday, giving them an outline of the activities in British Columbia and the Dominion.

There are four principal projects in Canada, all sponsored by Hon. Norman McL. Rogers, minister of labor. They are occupational training centres, learner-ship courses in industry, work projects, and physical training.

Mr. Eisenhardt declared that B.C. is giving the finest training in forestry, placer mining and fishing. In 1936-37 about 32,100 men and 23,156 women had received the various training courses, and there are twice that number taking them this year. Fifteen thousand young people finished training courses, and out of that number 3282 found work. Throughout the province training courses are given to suit the needs of the varying localities.

RAPS U.S. SYSTEM.

Criticizing the system in the United States where civilian conservation camps are under the control of the army, and men are turned loose after two years with a built-up morale but no place to go, he said, there must be a tie-up between private industry, and public works and youth training schemes.

Commenting on the Canadian Corp plan, where 50,000 young men would be placed in ten camps throughout the Dominion, Mr. Eisenhardt said that it would cost \$50,000,000 a year, and besides that, units of 250 men to a camp would be enough to handle properly.

"We must find out whether that is worth while before we touch it," he concluded, "and in the meantime proceed with the fine work which is now being done. In this democratic country we should be able to do everything in the way of training youth that dictator countries are doing."

Miss Margaret Royle, 15-year-old coloratura soprano, entertained the members with vocal numbers.

TOPICS FOR U. E. L. ESSAYS ANNOUNCED

Topics of historical essays for the medal competition held under the auspices of the United Empire Loyalist Association of Canada, have been announced by Dr. W. N. Sage, of the U.B.C. history department.

Essays are due April 1, 1939, and may be written on any one of four subjects: A comparison of U.E.L. settlements in Canada and the Maritimes; the U.E. Loyalists and education; Egerton Ryerson and Joseph Howe; and the U.E. Loyalists as a constructive force in Canadian history.

U.B.C. Ready To Confer Degree On Tweedsmuir

Colorful Ceremony Will Be Held on March 17

FEB 25 1939

Dignity and color will be the keynote of the special congregation at University of B. C. on March 17, when the Governor General of Canada, Lord Tweedsmuir receives the degree of LL. D., Honoris Causa.

According to plans announced recently on the Point Grey campus His Excellency will inspect a special Guard of Honor, composed of the U. B. C. division of the Canadian Officers Training Corps under Colonel Gordon Shrum.

Following the inspection a procession of university and provincial dignitaries will proceed from the Administration Building to the University Theatre, led by Dr. R. E. McKechnie, the chancellor, President Klinck, Lord Tweedsmuir, Deans and Faculty members.

An address by the Chancellor will open the ceremony, to be followed by the presentation of the Governor General by President Klinck. After conferring of the degree Lord Tweedsmuir will make the Congregational Address.

Following the congregation a reception of all invited guests will be held in the gymnasium.

Invitations have been extended to the Lieutenant Governor, Premier Pattullo and members of Parliament, Senators, members of the U. B. C. Senate and Board of Governors, Mayors and Councillors, Justices of the Supreme Court and the Court of Appeal, church dignitaries, heads of affiliated colleges, donors, presidents of service clubs, members of the University Faculty, and the student body of the third, fourth and fifth years.

Radio Programmes On U.B.C. Campus

MAR 2 1939

Under Mr. Rod Poisson a new branch of University activity has entered into the life of the students at Point Grey. For the past two weeks the new form of University activity has been in the experimental stages, but upon continued favorable comments from his campus friends, Mr. Poisson has definitely made a feature of "U.B.C. Presents..."

The programme is a half-hour radio drama, presented weekly and acted chiefly by prominent members of the University dramatic societies, including among them Miss Audrey Phillips, Miss Sheila Wilson, Mr. Robert McDougall, Mr. William Nickerson, Mr. George Kidd, Mr. Pat Keatley and Mr. Frank Perry.

Mr. Poisson and the students take Sunday afternoon as the time for their broadcasting. In that way they interfere with no lecture timetables and take up none of the students' evenings.

Fewer Students

MAR 7 1939

VANCOUVER (CP)—The number of new students in the second year science course at University of British Columbia has dropped to 121 this year from last year's figure of 150, Dean J. N. Finlayson reports.

Stricter academic regulations were given by the dean as the cause of the decrease.

U.B.C. GETS ROUGH BUT VARSITY WINS

Thunderbirds Finish Two Men Short.

Varsity 30; U.B.C. 3.

By FRED H. GOODCHILD

VICTORIA. — Fred Cabeldu, president of the British Columbia Rugby Union, was advised today the schedule of games in which the British Columbia representative fifteen will participate at the San Francisco Exposition has been switched back to the original dates, April 12, 15, 19 and 22, due to a sudden flooding of the playing field.

MAR 2 1939

Announcement was made yesterday that the dates for the exposition games had been changed to March 18, 22, 25 and 29.

Varsity literally crashed through U.B.C. in a Miller Cup match Wednesday afternoon, winning by three goals and five tries to a penalty goal. They must now beat New Westminster on Saturday if they are to nose out Meralomas for the cup by a single point. If the Royal City wins Meralomas take the trophy.

Howie McPhee was absent and Johnny Bird moved from full-back to three-quarters, with Dave Morrow taking the back position. Tod Tremblay scored three tries, Ranji Mattu four and Waddy Robertson one. Jim Harmer converted two and Ted McPhee kicked goal on another attempt. Ernie Teagle kicked a penalty goal for U.B.C.

U.B.C. went all out to beat the senior and no quarter was given or asked. There were a few minor hurts and as a result U.B.C. finished with thirteen men.

The Miller Cup race finishes on Saturday with U.B.C. playing West Vancouver and Varsity engaging New Westminster.

Vancouver Backs Fail to Stand Up In Poor Display

NEWS-HERALD

By BILL DUNFORD

Major Stuart Robertson, former president of the Victoria Rugby Union, gayly took his leave of the Rowing Club Saturday, and with a broad smirk on his pleasant features tucked the massive McKechnie Cup under his arm and departed for home.

And a glum group of Vancouver ruggers just sat there and took it. And that was nothing new, for they had been forced to take it all afternoon at Brockton Point, where Victoria regained the cup held by Varsity last year 17-6 in the worst Big Three tilt of the season, probably one of the drabest games in the modern history of the 42-year-old competition.

'FRISCO JITTERS

It may have been a case of "San Francisco" jitters that caused more looseness, more dull plays than one would expect to witness in the final Rep game of the season played before the amalgamated selection committee of the two unions. Vancouver, outweighing the fiery warriors from the Capital and bogged down badly.

Timson Tide won deservedly and a goal to two because they weren't as general looseness

Miss Cicely Holmes



Miss Holmes, above, will play the feminine lead in "The Curtain Rises" to be given by the University Players' Club, March 15, 16, 17 and 18. Much interest is being centred on the production which enjoyed a long run on Broadway.

"The Curtain Rises" Will Be Presented By U.B.C. Players

Streamlined sophistication will be the keynote of the University Players' Club presentation, Benjamin Kaye's stage success, "The Curtain Rises." The play will be performed by the student Thespians on the nights of March 15, 16, 17 and 18.

"The Curtain Rises," which swept Jean Arthur to Broadway fame not long ago, has all the rare ingredients necessary to a really clever performance, action, intrigue, suspense, and amazingly smooth and polished dialogue. The lead is taken by Miss Cicely Holmes, who plays the part of Elsa, a somewhat neurotic and scheming adventuress. She plays opposite John Glen as Franz, the man who, in trying to solve Elsa's "affaires du coeur" becomes entangled in them himself. The whole cause of Elsa's eccentricity, Meissinger, a matinee idol, is played skillfully by James Frazer.

Other important characters are played by Miss Anne Carter and Mr. Dacre Barrett-Leonard as an amorously inclined engaged couple, and Mr. Tom McDowell, as Arny Zander, a cynical newspaperman, friend of the glamor-man, Meissinger.

Direction of the piece is in the experienced hands of Mr. Sidney Risk, an alumnus of the University Players Club who has recently returned from a series of successful theatrical ventures in London. His experience in stage-craft has fitted him perfectly for the handling of this clever but rather difficult play.

Tentative arrangements have been made for a pre-opening tour of "The Curtain Rises" in the Fraser Valley.

Plan Show Here

PROVINCE

The Beaux Arts Players of Victoria, 1938 winners of the Dominion Drama Festival, will present a number of modern one-act plays in the University of B. C. auditorium, March 24.

Their presentation will include "Hands Across the Sea," which carried off first honors in the Dominion finals; "Family Album" and similar dramas.



PROVINCE

Grass Studio.

TEACHER TO MARRY—Mr. and Mrs. C. Rally, 230 West Third street, North Vancouver, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Carmen Mary, to Mr. Ernest McGoran of Klamath Falls, Oregon. The bride, who is a graduate of the University of B. C., is a member of the staff of Templeton Junior High School. The wedding will take place on Tuesday, April 11, at 10 a.m. in St. Edmund Church, North Vancouver.

MAR 7 1939

Reception To Follow U.B.C. Presentation

NEWS-HERALD

Following this evening's presentation of "Sonata Evening," sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority in the University Theatre, the featured artists will be guests of honor at a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Swanson on Westbrook Crescent. The reception will also honor Mrs. DeWitt Oliver, superintendent of the Pacific Northwest district of Alpha Omicron Pi, who will be the guest of B. C. chapter over the weekend.

Receiving will be Mrs. C. O. Swanson, Mrs. DeWitt Oliver, Miss Florence Barbaree, president of the Alpha O Alumnae, and Miss Stella Bridgman, president of the active chapter.

Mrs. S. J. Schofield and Mrs. F. S. Nowlan will preside at the reception table, which will be centred with mauve iris and hyacinths contrasted with yellow tulips, and lighted by mauve and yellow tapers.

Other notable guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean Mary L. Boilert, Mrs. H. A. Sedgewick, Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Reid, Mr. Ira Dilworth, Mr. Walter Gage, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Schofield, Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Nowlan and Dr. Joyce Hallamore, patrons for the evening's performance. Two representatives from each of the other sororities will also be guests at the reception.

Also present will be Miss Dorothy Reenie, Miss Margaret Hubbs, Miss Verua Doltor, Miss Phyllis Westover and Miss Joyce Cooper, members of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Those serving will be Miss Ann Jeremy, Miss Venie Dean, Miss Beatrice Ball, Miss Joan McArthur, Miss June Gerow, Miss Lillian Johanson, Miss Gladys McMichael and Miss Margaret Findlay.

U.B.C.'S DEBATORS GOING SOUTH SOON

Six of U. B. C.'s crack debaters will travel to Seattle and Tacoma shortly to engage in competitions with the University of Washington and the College of Puget Sound.

Darrell Braidwood and Don McGill will represent B. C. in a symposium on unemployment and its cure in Seattle on March 9 against the best speakers of the University of Washington.

The next day these two will join Bob Hayman, Paul Volpe, Frank Wiggs and either Alex McDonald or Harold Rome at Tacoma for a tournament of debates, oratory and speeches arranged by the Pi Kappa Delta fraternity at the fifth Northwest intercollegiate meet, at C. P. S.

Subject of the debate, in which all six U. B. C. students will take part, is: "Resolved: That the U. S. Government should cease using public funds to stimulate business."

Oratorical contests will follow, and then five-minute extemporaneous speeches on some aspect of modern education.

NEWS-HERALD DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

Dr. W. G. Black will be the speaker at the meeting to be held on Wednesday, March 8, at 2:45 p.m., his subject "Youth and Democracy." Miss R. MacArthur and Mrs. D. Yendall classes will entertain. Refreshments will be served.

NEWS-HERALD

Mrs. John Creighton, M.A., special lecturer for the department of university extension, will be the speaker at the Vancouver Institute at 8:15 p.m. Saturday. Her subject is "The Destructive Element—a Note on Contemporary Literature." The address will be given in Room 100 of the arts building of the University.

Dean Clement of U.B.C. At Mission High

Students of Mission High School recently heard Dean Clement, head of the department of agriculture at the University of British Columbia, speak in the auditorium. Mr. Chell, president of the poultry association in the district, was another speaker.

The Costume and Makeup Club have been busy the last few weeks making ribbons of house colors for the four houses.

Jamborees, held in the auditorium Wednesdays, have been so successful that it has been decided to stage one every week.

Students of the high school will soon be training for the Fraser Valley track meet, which will be held in Mission this year.

House 1, the Red Wings, staged its entertainment February 15. The Red Wings orchestra played and a short play was presented.

Several high school boys have been appearing in the wrestling matches held in the Legion auditorium.

A "treasure hunt" is being sponsored by the newspaper staff.

Finals in the school yell contest were held March 1 at a noon-hour jamboree, and prize-winning team will soon be announced.

OVER THE CLIFF

University of B. C. students who lined West Point Grey cliffs on Monday afternoon to watch Scienceman Bill Gross' antique sedan take its last ride were unaware that the owner nearly accompanied it. Gross' foot jammed in the pedals and he pulled clear barely in time to leap from the car.

Gross, unable to raise the license fee, sold tickets to students, permitting them to watch him send the car over the cliff. He reported afterwards that he cleared the \$10 he paid for the car. The top picture shows some of the students on the cliff. Below, the car is seen plunging to the beach below.



Prank Almost Costs Life NEWS-HERALD.

U.B.C. STUDENT MISSES DEATH LEAP AS DIME EXHIBITION

William Gross, 8275 Laburnum Street, a student in third year Applied Science at the University of B. C., following the suggestion contained in an American magazine, pushed his 1927 Buick sedan over the 300 foot cliff opposite the Wireless Station on West Point Grey Monday noon, and narrowly escaped hurtling to his death as an audience of more than 100 students witnessed the spectacle for a fee of 10 cents per person.

Shortly after 12:30 noon Monday Gross stepped into the automobile, the engine of which was running, and slipped the machine into gear. In attempting to jump clear as it surged forward to the edge of the high cliff, he caught his knee under the dashboard. Just in time, how-

ever, he was able to free himself and watch the machine sail over the edge, breaking into two pieces 100 feet or so below. The body of the car left the chassis, breaking up, while the chassis itself rolled in a series of bounces to the beach below where students attempted to ignite it with gasoline.

Gross, who purchased the car last fall, was unable to buy a new licence, and decided to try and make more money out of the proposition than he would get if he disposed of the vehicle to a second hand dealer. Thus, for several days in advance, he canvassed students and secured a large fund by selling tickets at 10 cents each. It is understood that he made some \$20 on the exhibition.

LADY LAURIE

Mrs. John Creighton, M.A., will speak on "Best Sellers" at the regular meeting of Lady Laurier Club, Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Daniel McLellan, 1569 West Thirty-second Ave.

Musical program will be contributed to by Miss E. Allen, soloist, accompanied by Mrs. M. J. K. Allen.

A.G.D. Director To Visit Here

PROVINCE
Fraternity Will Honor Miss Margaret Hilchie.

MISS Margaret Hilchie, one of the international directors of Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity will be the guest of the local chapter when she arrives from Toronto on Saturday. Miss Hilchie is the director of summer camps, the philanthropic work of the sorority, which takes underprivileged children for a vacation at one of the two international camps.

During her stay in Vancouver Miss Hilchie will be much feted at luncheons and teas.

Panhellenic will entertain in her honor Sunday at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Dobson during the tea hour. The tea will be attended by representatives of the other women's Greek letter societies on the University campus.

Miss Delle Smith, president of the local undergraduate chapter, and Mrs. Dobson will be in the receiving line, while pouring tea will be the patronesses, Mrs. Daniel Buchanan and Dr. Dorothy Dallas.

DEBATERS WILL GO ON TOUR

Six U. B. C. debaters will go on an American tour March 9, 10, and 11, when Darrell Braidwood, Don McGill, Bob Hayman, Paul Volpe, Frank Wiggs and either Alex Macdonald or Harold Rome, visit the University of Washington and the College of Puget Sound at Tacoma. At the University of Washington Braidwood and McGill will take part in a symposium on Unemployment. At Tacoma all six will engage in debates on the methods of stimulating business by the use of public funds as exercised by the United States. **MAR 6 1939**

Fifty dollars was granted by the Student Council to the U.B.C. National Matriculation Scholarship campaign committee for expenses in the Dominion-wide campaign of the last two months.

Sophomore Class Party Arranged For Thursday Evening

True collegiate informality will be the ruling atmosphere of the annual Sophomore class party, a gay affair sponsored by second year students at U.B.C. The dance will take place Thursday evening in the Commodore Cabaret.

The Mamook Club, which is in charge of all arrangements, has decreed that any student who dares to appear dressed with any degree of formality, will not be admitted. Traditional campus wear, sweaters and skirts, will also be the most popular attire for Co-eds at this "Soph Shag," while the boys of the class must appear in strictly sport style. **NEWS-HERALD**

Decorations will carry out the collegiate blue and gold color scheme and there will be many clever novelties to add to the gaiety of the occasion.

Members of the faculty lending their patronage are Dr. and Mrs. William Ure, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, and President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck. **MAR 7 1939**



MAR 8 1939 —Kress Studio.

APRIL MARRIAGE.—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Smith, 2244 West Forty-third, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Elna Elizabeth, to Mr. Walter F. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Scott, 4619 West Eighth. The wedding will take place on April 8 at Kerrisdale Baptist Church. Mr. Scott is a graduate of the University of British Columbia.

Varsity Keeps Miller Cup By Downing Royals

NEWS-HERALD
While Vancouver and Victoria were engaged in fighting over Varsity's McKechnie Cup, the Collegian ruggers retained their Miller title Saturday when they wound up their season with a 16-0 (two goals and two tries) count over New Westminster.

Strat Leggat went over twice for Varsity and McPhee and Tremblay also scored as Thunderbirds finished ahead of Meralomas to keep the city championship for a fifth season. **MAR 6 1939**

West Vancouver were somewhat unlucky not to break a tie with New Westminster in the series as they played fourteen men and went down to a close 19-12 loss to U. B. C. The Barbarians, without kicker Bud d'Easum who was playing in the Rep game and minus Vic Black injured in the first minute, led on three occasions. Garney Smith, the grizzer and the Barb five eight starred, Smith scoring twice. Smith and Frank Isaacs cornered the Barb scoring and Jack Arthur, Bob Smith, George and Alan Wallace tallied. E., with Basil Robb, converted two converts and a

Ex-Britannia from born Nippon to section honor vision. The a try to ?

U. B. C. Play Preview At Ladner Friday

MAR 1 1939
"The Curtain Rises," a University of B.C. comedy production, was presented to its first audience by the Players Club on Friday evening in Ladner. Sponsoring the play and entertaining the club members during their stay in Ladner was the I.O.D.E.

The romantic comedy, which will be produced in the University Theatre next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, is under the direction of Mr. Sidney Risk, assisted by Miss Evelyn Barwick.

Social Service Costs Too High For Taxpayers

Property Owners Have Heavy Burden, Says Drummond

Removal of the burden of social service costs from the shoulders of city property owners was advocated by Prof. G. F. Drummond, speaker at the twentieth annual meeting of the Associated Property Owners of Vancouver at the Hudson's Bay Company Georgian room, Tuesday.

Following an analysis of revenues and taxation powers of the City Council, he claimed that only by passing these charges on the provincial and federal governments could municipalities reduce the taxes properly chargeable against real property for its protection and development.

The senior governments, he claimed, could within their constitutional powers, enact health insurance and job insurance measures which would be a great extent eliminate necessity of taxing real property for social services. **SUN.**

COMMISSION FAILS

Prof. Drummond said, in advising tax reform under the present constitution set-up, "it is no use waiting for the Rowell Commission in the hope that in some way pink rabbits might be pulled out of a hat.

"It is inequitable that a selected group should bear these social costs. When the city charter was first made it was expected that the powers of taxing land would be required only for such essential services as fire, police and other forms of protection of the land itself.

"Now," he went on, "we have those original costs, education costs, relief and hospitalization costs, and the costs of indigency.

"The total revenue from all possible sources under the city charter is much less than is required for the increased services expected from the council. The tax basis is inadequate and too narrow. **MAR 15 1939**

HEAVY DEMANDS

"With 83 per cent of total expenditures having to be met by Vancouver people, 76 per cent was collected as taxes from property owners.

"The solution of city financial difficulties is not more subsidies from Victoria. We must have a more equitable distribution of costs of social services between the three types of government by means available under the present constitution."

Mayor Telford spoke briefly. He charged that "we in Vancouver are the worst examples of parasites on the North American continent. We must get back to the farm and produce. Our economic structure is breaking up fast. Our trade has gone. We must cease giving away our public utilities. If we had retained the latter we would be out of debt."

The executive which had, during the past several months, undertaken to reorganize the Property Owners' Association, was re-elected to continue for a year. The directors who thus continue are: A. T. R. Campbell, chairman and president; J. Cowardine, A. D. Creer, H. W. Dyson, Walter F. Evans, W. F. Gardiner, Percy Lewis, W. S. MacGregor and Francis Wright; A. E. Craddock, secretary-manager.

SCHOOL BURDEN IS HELD UNJUST

PROVINCE
Provincial Government Should Assume Half Cost, Says Black.

MAR 14 1939
The Provincial Government should assume at least 50 per cent. of the cost of education in British Columbia instead of contributing about one-third as at present, Dr. W. G. Black, of the University of British Columbia, told a public meeting Monday evening in the North Vancouver High School auditorium.

Dr. Black, who is a past president of the B. C. Parent-Teacher Federation, pointed out that local authorities have access only to the property tax. Excessive use of this form of taxation, he claimed, was unjust to those whose wealth is in the form of real property and "let off too easily" those whose incomes come from stocks and bonds.

TWO CLASSES CITED.

It discriminated against two classes in particular, home owners and farmers, he said. The result in the one case was that persons were sometimes forced to sell their homes and move into rented houses and apartments. In the other, it acted as a further discouragement to agriculture.

The speaker pointed out also that there were over 800 school boards in the province, and that districts served differed greatly in wealth per capita. Some of them with a great ratio of children of school age were poorer than those with a small number of children.

If the Provincial Government were to assume a greater proportion of the cost, it could draw on sources of revenue not permitted local authorities, including income, corporation, inheritance, severance, franchise and luxury taxes. Many of the inequalities and much of the overlapping could thereby be smoothed out, Dr. Black said.

REFERS TO EDITORIAL.

Referring to an editorial on this subject which appeared in The Daily Province on Monday, he said he did not wish to see the municipally-levied property tax abolished, but merely lightened. Ultimately, he hoped the Provincial Government would assume the entire cost of education, and the property tax could be retained as one of several sources of revenue.

He maintained that, as many industries are inter-provincial in character, the Dominion Government should also pay a greater share of educational costs than it does at present. The South African Government contributed more than half the total sum spent on education by the individual states in the Union, and in the United States the trend was toward increased federal contributions to the different states.

Vocal selections were rendered by the "Norvyn Choristers," a choral group of young ladies conducted by Miss Mavis Wilcox.

MAR 14 1939
Mrs. John Creighton of the U. B. C. extension department will speak on "Some Nineteenth Century Novels" at a Vancouver Public Library adult education lecture in Medical Dental Auditorium on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

City Tax Basis Too Narrow To Support Relief Demands

PROVINCE —Prof. G. F. Drummond.
 U.B.C. Man Suggests Broadening of Field
 Or Increase in External Sources of Income.

THE tax basis of Vancouver is not broad enough to carry the burden of her increased expenditures. Either it should be extended to cover more than real estate and licenses, or external sources of income should be greatly enlarged.

These conclusions were reached by Prof. G. F. Drummond, M.A., of the University of B. C. in an address on city management to the twentieth annual meeting of the Associated Property Owners of Vancouver at the Hudson's Bay Georgian restaurant, Tuesday.

He declared two main items of city expenditure were responsible for financial difficulties—(1) provision for the cost of unemployment, relief, indigency and delinquency; (2) provision for health services—grants to hospitals and charities—and social services.

COST CONTRASTED.

These two functions, he said, absorbed 11.81 per cent. of the city's total expenditures, or about as much as the cost of the police and fire brigade together. The cost in 1937 was \$1,668,612.62, while the cost of police and fire brigade for the same year was \$1,675,390.23.

"The city has been obliged to assume social costs that were not originally intended to fall as fully within the functions of city government," Prof. Drummond declared.

Education, unemployment and relief, health and social services absorbed over one-third (33.65 per cent.) of city expenditures, while the tax burden on real estate provided over three-quarters (76.28 per cent.) of its income.

With the increased cost in social services, the question arose as to which group in the city should be selected to bear the greater proportion of the costs, or whether the city, under its present taxative powers, should be expected to carry the costs at all.

BURDEN MAY INCREASE.

Believing unemployment, sickness, delinquency and indigency to be chronic social diseases and not temporary emergencies, Prof. Drummond believed these social costs might be expected to rise rather than diminish.

"Who should pay these costs? Who should levy the taxes?" he asked. Even within the framework of the present constitution, these questions had often been shirked and avoided."

He believed a large proportion of the city's disbursements would be relieved if unemployment and health insurance were instituted.

"Instead of panning or pan-handling the government—making Mr. Pattullo more petulant and Mr. Hart more heartless—we ought to co-operate with the Provincial Government in a plan to set up these institutional devices," he declared.

TELFORD SPEAKS.

A. T. R. Campbell, acting president of the Associated Property Owners, welcomed Mayor J. Lyle Telford and Ald. H. D. Wilson to the head table.

Mayor Telford, convinced that the present economic structure is collapsing, said:

"We allow public utilities to take one and a half million dollars away from us every year."

The farmers, he said, were carrying a back-breaking load.

Under the present system of "bookkeeping" Vancouver was on the verge of financial collapse.

The mayor intimated that he intended putting one or two ministers "on the spot" about their election promises when he flew to Ottawa on May 24 to try to avert another unemployment crisis such as occurred in Vancouver last spring.

"If they allow this matter to drift," he said, "we will not hold ourselves responsible for what happens."

Directors of the association were re-elected as follows: A. T. R. Campbell, chairman; J. Carwardine, A. D. Creer, H. W. Dyson, Walter F. Evans, W. F. Gardiner, Percy Lewis, Wallace S. MacGregor, Francis Wright. A. E. Craddock was recently appointed secretary-manager.

Sixty-Five University Players' Club Members Concentrate on Charm for Two Months

For Annual Production

PROVINCE

MAR 11 1939



The matinee idol (Jim Frazee) is told some home truths by his understudy (John Glen) while Anne Carter, Cicely Holmes, Dacre Barrett-Lennard and Tom McDowell look on in awe.

Y. MARCH 16, 1939

U.B.C. Play Opens Tonight

PROVINCE
 "The Curtain Rises"
 At Varsity Theatre.

WHEN the Players' Club of the University presents its annual spring play, this evening, Friday and Saturday, there will be a really bright comedy in store for all those who go out to the University theatre to see "The Curtain Rises."

Among those entertaining before the theatre this evening are included Mr. and Mrs. H. M. King with a dinner party of eight, while Mrs. Sherwood Lett will entertain at an after-theatre party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Logan.

LENDING THEIR PATRONAGE.

Those honoring the Players' Club production with their patronage include Mrs. Eric W. Hamber, Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dr. Evelyn F. Farris, Miss A. B. Jamieson, Mrs. J. B. Clearihue, Mrs. Denis Murphy, Mrs. George T. Cunningham, Mrs. V. W. Odum, Mrs. S. H. Shannon, Mrs. J. W. Fordham Johnson, and Mrs. F. F. Wesbrook.

Among those attending the performances are Mr. and Mrs. W. G. MacKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. A. Seddon, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kloefer, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lundell, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Underhill, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Spankie, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barrett-Lennard, Miss Cicely Newmarsh, Mr. Lloyd Begg, Mr. B. Johnson, Miss Marie Claire Johnson, Mrs. Bernulf Clegg, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas

THE VANCOUVER

With the Militia

Student Contingent to Act as Guard of Honor

Military Pageantry When Governor-General Receives Honorary Degree at U.B.C. Friday

Military pageantry will mingle with the stately and colorful display of academic ceremony Friday when the Governor-General of Canada visits the University of British Columbia.

At 2:50 p.m., preceding the special congregation for the granting of an honorary degree to Lord Tweedsmuir, he will inspect a guard-of-honor to be mounted by the full strength of the University of B. C. Contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps.

Approximately 90 gentleman cadets, commanded by Lieut. P. R. Layard will form the guard. Lieut. D. Holland will be the second in command.

A combined tactical exercise by the 15th (Vancouver) Coast Brigade, Royal Canadian Artillery, and the 11th Divisional Signals, will be carried out in an area including the University of the Fraser Valley.

A party made up of members of the advertising and sales bureau, Vancouver Board of Trade, will visit the University of British Columbia on Monday. Cars will leave the Marine Building at 11:45 a.m. and lunch will be given members at the University.



MAR 11 1939 —Aber photo.
 AT UNIVERSITY THEATRE
 Anne Carter (above), who will take part in the U.B.C. Players' Club production of "The Curtain Rises," Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights next week.



TRAINING CORPS INSPECTED—Brigadier J. C. Stewart, D.S.O., commanding officer of Military District No. 11, inspected the University of British Columbia Officers' Training Corps at its annual exercises Tuesday night in the Bessborough Armories. Brigadier Stewart is shown (above), passing along the line of cadets.



TO RESIDE IN YUKON—Mrs. H. V. G. Wheeler, the former Eleanor M. Walker of Brentwood Bay, V. I., left this week for Dawson City to join her husband en route to Granville, Yukon, where they will reside. Their marriage took place in Victoria in January. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler have many friends in the city, where they both graduated from the University of B. C. The former is a member of Sigma Phi Delta fraternity, while his bride is affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi.

Frosh Pounders Capture Grind

NEWS-HERALD
Frosh runners chalked up another major sport victory at Varsity yesterday when they ran off with the classic long distance road race, the Arts 20.

Five laps records were smashed on the pavement pounding from Fairview to Point Grey as the Greenies led Anglicans to the finish line in a time of 37:23.5.

Ward De Beck, ace Anglican miler, broke the third lap mark and then the Frosh stepped out and knocked over old times from the fifth to eighth stretches, Alan Hurst, Ashley Shatford, Joe Ryan, and Doug Alexander doing the damage.

U. B. C. Teachers Entertain Tonight

University branch of the British Columbia Teachers Federation will entertain this evening for Hon. Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Weir in the University grill.

The guest speaker of the evening will be Dr. Weir, who will be introduced by Dean Daniel Buchanan. Mr. C. B. Wood of the faculty of the University will also give a short address.

Other guests especially invited for the dinner will be Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Black, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Morsh, and Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan.

Following the dinner Miss Florence Cruise will entertain the party at her home on Eleventh avenue.

GRADUATES TO VOTE ON U. B. C. SENATORS

Members of the University of British Columbia Convocation, including more than 4000 graduates, will begin voting by mail in a few days to elect fifteen senators from a slate of twenty-six candidates.

The following have been nominated: Sydney Anderson, Kenneth M. Beckett, Dean M. L. Bollert, Dr. Paul A. Boving, Archbishop A. U. de Pencier, Prof. G. F. Drummond, Dr. William F. Emmons, Dr. Evelyn Farris, Dr. Russel R. Foerster of New Westminster, Miss Isobel Harvey, Sherwood Lett, Harry T. Logan of Cowichan Station, A. E. Lord, J. C. Oliver, D. Milton Owen, Dr. W. H. Sage, Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, W. G. Swan, Judge J. D. Swanson of Kamloops, O. J. Thomas, Dr. J. F. Walker of Victoria, Dr. Harry V. Warren and Dr. G. H. Wright of Trail.

The successful candidates will serve for three years on senate, the body governing courses and academic standing of the University.

John Pearson, Grid Star, Heads Students

John Pearson, third year Arts student at the University of British Columbia, was elected president of the 1939-40 Students' Council Tuesday. He held a majority of 192 votes over his opponent, Darrell Braidwood. Out of 1099 ballots, four were spoiled and three were unaccounted for after the closing of the polls.

Pearson was president of the Arts '40 class in both his freshman and sophomore years. He is well-known for his ability at Canadian football, and has played with the U.B.C. Thunderbirds for three years. His home is in Vancouver.

Leading Lady



MISS CECILY HOLMES

Leading lady in the Players' Club's current spring production, "The Curtain Rises," Miss Holmes will be seen at the University Theatre four nights this week. Tonight the opening performance will be presented to the students, while Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights have been reserved for Players' Club guests and the public.

Players Club Offering Ready

NEWS-HERALD
U.B.C. Producers Seek Effective Realism

Following a new policy this year the University of B.C. Players Club will offer entertainment plus solid dramatic value in the presentation of "The Curtain Rises," from Thursday to Saturday of this week in the University Theatre.

A smart modern comedy, the play will feature an ultra modern setting, and a new type of make-up which has been especially imported from Hollywood for the performance.

On the stage of the theatre John Quigg, in charge of scenery, has been hard at work for some time producing a replica of a wall-length Viennese window, with chromium trimmings throughout the odd off-the-bias modern stage setting, while Director Sidney Risk has been drilling his cast of seven hours on end for weeks to achieve a polished ensemble. Members of the cast will include Miss Cicely Holmes, Miss Ann Carter, Miss Esme Caydzen, John Glen, Dacre Barrett-Lennard, Jim Frazee, and Thomas McDowell. In charge of make-up crew is Miss Jacqueline Kloefer.

COLORFUL SCENE TO MARK
SPECIAL U.B.C. CONGREGATION

Governor-General Will Receive Honorary
Degree This Afternoon at
Point Grey Campus

At the University of B. C. this afternoon Lord Tweedsmuir will receive an honorary LL. D. degree in a special congregation to be attended by dignitaries of state and church. The Governor-General is already an honorary LL. D. of several universities throughout the Empire.

Among those who will form the colorful procession to the stage of the University Theatre are: Hon. Eric W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor of B. C.; Hon. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education; Hon. A. Wells Gray, Minister of Lands; Hon. Chief Justice Morrison, Mr. Justice McQuarrie, Mr. Justice Manson, Mr. Justice Fisher, Brig.-Gen. J. C. Stewart, Her Hon. Judge Helen McGill, Dr. J. S. Plaskett, Dr. H. E. Young, Mayor J. Lyle Telford, Chancellor R. E. McKechnie, Acting-President Daniel Buchanan, representatives of the church and Deans and members of the faculty. Invited also are members of the U. B. C. Board of Governors and Senate and members of the Dominion Senate resident in B. C., together with Mayors and Councils of Victoria and New Westminster, all justices of the supreme and appellate courts and principals of Vancouver High Schools.

His Excellency will arrive at the University of B. C. at 2:50 p.m. and will inspect a Guard of Honor composed of the university section of the Canadian Officers Training Corps under the command of Lieut. Paul Layard which will be drawn up on the library lawn east of the central mall. From there he will proceed to the Administration building where he will don his scarlet and royal blue robes. From this point, at 3:00 p.m., the long procession of dignitaries, led by the Chancellor and the Governor-General in their flowing, colorful robes, will proceed to the University Theatre.

The actual ceremony will be opened at 3:05 p.m. by Chancellor R. E. McKechnie who will give a short address, to be followed by a brief citation by Acting-President Daniel Buchanan, who will present the vice-regal guest to the Chancellor for the conferring of the degree. The Chancellor will confer the degree and the Acting-President will place the royal blue and scarlet hood over the head and on the shoulders of his Lordship.

Bonds for New
U.B.C. Building

VANCOUVER (CP) — An \$30,000 bond issue will be floated by the University of British Columbia Alma Mater Society for the construction of the Brock Memorial Union building.

Authorization was given at a special meeting of the society. It was decided bonds to the extent of \$30,000 floated in 1937 to build the stadium on the campus, will be recalled.

Cost of liquidating the bonds will be met by a special reduction in the rate of interest from 4 1/2 per cent to 4 per cent of the new issue.

Construction of the union building will be started next month after approval of final plans by President L. S. Klink.

MARCH 14, 1939

Dean Bollert
Reviews Peace
Conference

Cause and Cure
For War Discussed
In Washington.

A DEMAND for revision of the peace policy of United States was made by women gathered recently in Washington, D.C., for a conference on the cause and cure of war. These women were emphatically against neutrality, declared Dean M. L. Bollert, speaking this morning to the Vancouver section of Pan-Pacific Women's Association, of which she is international president.

Dean Bollert recently returned from the conference. She had been invited by the American group to speak there on the organization of which she is the leader.

These women favored a change in the American neutrality policy, which they deem neither logically nor morally possible. United States, they believed, sold to both sides in a war, but since the aggressor would be the stronger, that nation would buy more. Speaking of neutrality, Miss Bollert quoted Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt's opinion: "To be neutral may be to be safe, but to be safe may not be to be right."

WOMEN IMPOSE
OWN EMBARGO.

Embargo was also supported, said Miss Bollert, and the conference condemned the anomaly of fortifying the west coast and yet selling war materials to Japan. Among their proposals for embargo were to declare any nation that breaks a treaty an aggressor, refusing war materials to aggressors, and boycott. "These women are carrying the boycott into all spheres. They will not buy silk, china, toys or celluloid articles from Japan," said Miss Bollert.

For a six-month period in 1938 the export trade of Japan to United States dropped 46 1/2 per cent. from the same period the previous year. This, according to the speaker, was due to the personal unofficial boycott carried out by women.

PSYCHOLOGICAL
CAUSES OF WAR.

Belief in peace was expressed most decidedly by the conference, which supported use of conciliation and arbitration. If that failed, the economic sanctions should be enforced before resorting to military procedure. Causes of war, said Miss Bollert, were expressed as psychological, such as fear, greed and lust for power, and the American women thought wrongs of the past should not excuse misdeeds of present aggressors.

Miss Bollert found optimism among the women, who maintained collective responsibility should be accepted by United States, and from that arose their decision that women should be willing also to accept individual responsibility.

Mrs. Rex. Eaton was elected chairman of the Vancouver section, while Mrs. J. A. Campbell is Canadian chairman.



"In spring a young man's thoughts. . ."
So this Varsity student did the appropriate thing on such a fine, romantic day! There's nothing like keeping pace with the season.

MARCH 17, 1939

W. M. Neal
STUDENT SHOW
GAINS ACCLAIM

University Players' Club
Stages Entertaining
Light Comedy.

When "The Curtain Rises" tonight and Saturday night at the University of B. C. campus theatre, the spirits of the audience will go up with the curtain, as did those of the first nighters on Thursday.

This is an "escape" play. It teaches nothing, it has no great emotional stress, it introduces no great personality, yet it gives a thoroughly entertaining evening.

The Players Club, which is the oldest amateur theatre group in Canada, has turned its back on Ibsen and Shaw and returned to the type of production for which it was founded, shortly after the birth of the University.

ABLY DIRECTED.

"The Curtain Rises" travels smoothly from start to finish. It shows the able direction of Sidney Risk and the gay, Viennese flavor of Benjamin Kaye's romantic comedy is well maintained by the cast.

Cicely Holmes steals the spotlight with her spirited and understanding portrayal of a romance-starved young woman. Cleverly, she transforms the inhibited, old-maidish Elsa Karling of the first act into the fascinating, vivacious actress of the last act. Miss Holmes has a fine sense of comedy in gesture, in movement, in voice intonation.

James Frazee gives an interesting character study as Wilhelm Meissinger the egotistical matinee idol, while Esme Caydzien plays the small character role of Földi, the maid, with exceptional sense of comedy.

Anne Carter is an attractive and vigorous Thona playing opposite Dacre Barrett-Lennard's

Robinson To Captain
U.B.C. Cricket Eleven

Versatile Basil Robinson will once again captain his college buddies in the Lower Mainland Cricket League it was decided yesterday in a pre-season Varsity cricket club meeting on the campus.

The Students, who finished third in the first division last season, will again enter that section this year.

Other officers elected were: Dr. Harry Warren, honorary prey; Bob Morris, club president; John Thwaites, secretary-treasurer; and Benny Hurst, vice-prexy and manager.

'The Curtain
Rises,' Tonight

The curtain will rise on "The Curtain Rises" tonight and Thursday, Friday and Saturday with the University Players Club presenting the clever and sophisticated play here which has met with much success on Broadway.

Miss Cicely Holmes will take the lead in the presentation with John Glen playing opposite her. Play is directed by Mr. Sidney Risk, alumnus of the Players Club.

Advertising Men
Visit Campus
60 Members Visit
U.B.C. Laboratories

Sixty members of the advertising and sales bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade, welcomed by acting president Daniel Buchanan, paid a visit to the mining and geological laboratories at U. B. C. Monday.

In groups the party was led through the laboratories of the Applied Science Building, the Fire Hall, the Carpentry Building, and the Mining Building where they saw students working on practical problems of mining, and were impressed.

They asked innumerable questions on different things which interested them, and they saw fine grains of gold magnified thousands of times in special high-powered arc-lit microscopes. They saw polishing processes and they saw super-panners, and ore dressing. They saw assay work carried out in furnaces where the temperature was over 1000 degrees centigrade and they saw fine scales for weighing grains of gold, and many other processes of metallurgy.

Smith—Harvey

On Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, the wedding took place of Kathleen Isobel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.



DEGREE CEREMONY—Lord Tweedsmuir, Canada's Governor-General (left), chatted with Chancellor R. E. McKechnie (above) as they took part in the traditional procession from the University of B.C. administration building to the auditorium where an honorary degree was conferred on the Viceroy. Directly behind the Chancellor is Lieut.-Governor Eric W. Hamber. Students lined the walk to watch the colorful march to the auditorium.

Clubwomen Impressed By Vice-Regal Charm

PROVINCE. MAR 18 1939
Many Opportunities Granted to City Women To Meet Her Excellency This Week.

DIGNITARIES of Vancouver's academic world were presented to Their Excellencies Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir, following the social congregation at the University of British Columbia this afternoon, when a tea reception was arranged in the University gymnasium.

Plaques of daffodils, iris, pink tulips and clumps of evergreens transformed the University gymnasium into a reception hall. The blue and gold of the University colors was brought to the tea tables by golden roses and tulips arranged with blue iris and hyacinths. The tall tapers were also in blue and gold.

Presiding at the urns were Mrs. George Cunningham, Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Mrs. Denis Murphy and Mrs. Victor Odum, while Mr. F. F. Wesbrooke, Mrs. R. E. MacKechnie, Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Mrs. J. N. Finlayson and Miss A. B. Jamieson cut the ices.

The guests were served by women students of the University, including Miss Jean Stordy, Miss Gertrude Pitman, Miss Virginia Birmingham, Miss Eleanor Bossy, Miss Jean MacRae, Miss Amuri Johnson, Miss Marion Vance, Miss Sheila Gillis, Miss Delle Smith, Miss Anne Carter, Miss Shirley Lynn, Miss Betty Noxon, Miss Peggy MacLeod, Miss Janet Fleck, Miss Pamela Runkle, Miss Helen Wright, Miss Edith Sellens, Miss Miriam Cosens and Miss Bunty Butters.

University Library Moves to Halt Book Thefts

MAR 18 1939
Stricter regulation to prevent the theft of up to 600 books costing about \$1200 yearly from the library of the University of B.C. is being taken by the authorities.

No definite figures are available as to the number of books taken from the library each year but Librarian John Ridington has advised the students that anyone found taking books without permission is liable to expulsion.

U.B.C. Students To Have Poll On War

MAR 22 1939
What do University students think of war?

University of British Columbia students will have the opportunity of expressing their stand on Friday when, simultaneously with other universities throughout Canada, a poll will be taken on the campus.

Through the *Ubyssy*, the student publication, a list of questions will be published which the men and women on the campus will be requested to answer. The same questions will appear in every college paper across the Dominion on Friday.

Students will be asked the following questions:

1. Are you in favor of military action to check the expansion of totalitarian states?
2. If England becomes involved in war, should Canada enter the war?
3. Would you go to war if Canada is faced with invasion?
4. Would you favor conscription of (a) man-power; (b) wealth?



PROVINCE. MAR 18 1939
Miss Joan Martin

APRIL WEDDING: Mr. and Mrs. A. E. C. Martin today announce the engagement of their only daughter, Edith Joan (above), to Mr. Patrick John McCauley of Moscow, Idaho, second son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCauley of Castlegar. The marriage will be solemnized quietly at the home of the bride's parents on April 6. The bride-elect attended the University of B. C., while her fiancé is a student at Moscow University. The couple will leave following their wedding for the Idaho University town, where they will reside until June.

Varsity Adds Two More Cups To English Rugby Collection

PROVINCE. MAR 20 1939
By FRED H. GOODCHILD.
Varsity English rugby players won two more cups on Saturday afternoon to place beside the Miller Cup, the city championship trophy.

In a seven-a-side "sudden-death" round, they took the Tisdall prize, while the Frosh team won the second division championship and the Bell-Irving Cup.

Frosh will play Oak Bay Wanderers in the first game at Brockton Point next Saturday for The Province Cup and the B.C. intermediate title. Meralomas will play James Bay in the second game for the Rounsefell trophy, which will wind up the rugby season except for the tour of California—if it materializes.

PICK U.B.C. ROWERS TO MEET WASHINGTON

PROVINCE

Husky Lightweights Will Race Here Saturday.

Eight U. B. C. rowers were named today to match strokes with University of Washington's eight-oared lightweight crew on Coal Harbor next Saturday.

Graham Darling, president of the Varsity Rowing Club, announced the following lads will hold seats in the Varsity boat: Bob Pearce, stroke; Bob Hayman, seven; Charlie Nash, six; Lloyd Wilson, five; Doug Patrick, four; Bob McIntyre, three; Bill Lynott, two, and Eric Flescher, bow.

The race will be held over the Henley distance, one mile and 550 yards.

Darling has conducted considerable research on the subject and is convinced that this is the first intercollegiate rowing race ever to be held in Vancouver.

Efforts are being made to have a pick-up crew from the Vancouver Rowing Club take on the Varsity seconds over the mile route, preliminary to the intercollegiate event.

"Ah—this is the way to study!" enthused Allan Sweetman and Jack Stark of the University of B. C. as they stretched out on the sunny campus this morning and dreamed of the impending spring examinations.

THE VANCOUVER SUN—Vancouver's Own

Dance Committee Combines Work With Pleasure



MR. JACK PROBY, MR. NORM McDIARMID, MISS RUTH DENNIS, MR. AL McKINNON AND MR. JOHN STACEY.

Following the rugby game at Brockton Point Saturday, members of the Arts Club dance committee gathered on the green to settle last-minute details for the much-anticipated "Send a Boy to Camp" dance being held in the Crystal Ballroom, Hotel Vancouver, Friday evening, March 24.

—Bridgman

SEATTLE ALL-STARS OUTCLASS VARSITY

St. Regis Boosts Lead In District League.

Seattle 5, Varsity 1.

Seattle 3, Astorias 2 (Exhibition).

SEATTLE.—Seattle All-Stars, selected from 200 players, defeated Varsity Sunday at Civic Stadium in the first Vancouver and District Soccer League game to be played here this season.

Half-time score was 2-1 for Seattle. Howie Baldwin and Ted Giesecke each scored twice and Andy Cowe once for the local team. Benny Herd netted for Varsity.

In an exhibition opener Viking Bees bested Astorias of the Second Division, Vancouver and District League.

Prof. Gage to Address

Educational Auxiliary

"Alice in a Greater Wonderland" will be the subject of Prof. Walter H. Gage, M.A., when he addresses the Women's Educational Auxiliary of the United Church Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in Grandview Church, Victoria and Venables.

Miss Nancy Masson will be the soloist and members of Grandview, Trinity and Dunbar Churches will be hostesses.

The president, Mrs. W. H. Stevens, will be in the chair.

Reception After Play Tonight

FOLLOWING tonight's performance of the University Players' Club production of "The Curtain Rises," the club will entertain in honor of the director, the honorary president, and the cast, at the home of Mrs. Walter Carson.

Those invited to the reception besides Mr. Sidney Risk and Mr. Walter Gage are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Caple, Miss Dorothy Somerset, Miss Dorothy Jefferd, Professor and Mrs. F. G. C. Wood, Dr. and Mrs. D. C. B. Duff, Miss Audrey Phillips, Mr. Rod Poisson, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Morsh, Professor and Mrs. T. Larsen, Professor Ira Dilworth, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Shrum.

"Passport" Photos For University Students

All students registering at U. B. C. next year will have their photographs taken for identification purposes on the student pass that is used for all University functions.

Abuses in the pass system cost the Students' Council an estimated \$1000 during the last year, and the proposed scheme would make the passes non-transferable and stop the loss.

U. B. C. Extension Schools Success

Schools sponsored by the extension department of U. B. C. under the Youth Training Plan are meeting with outstanding success throughout the province, according to Dr. G. M. Shrum, head of the department.

Inaugurated last October on a co-operative basis, the schools last for two weeks in each locality, during which time the unemployed youth are given instruction in a variety of subjects.

U. B. C. Law Society Names Officers

Donald C. McGill, 4436 West Eleventh Ave., was elected president of the University of B. C. Law Society. It was announced Tuesday.

Elected to the position of vice-president was Frank Wiggs, and to the position of secretary-treasurer, Ted Strongithorn. Educational director will be Arthur Fouks.

Varsity Takes Track Tourney

Colonel Fournier, all-round star from Alberta, led Varsity's track squad to a 73-32 triumph over an interhigh all-star team in their annual meet on the campus Saturday.

Fournier piled up 14 points for the Varsity team, with Al Lucas and Lewis Robinson tied in second place with twelve points, and miler Ward DeBeck came through with ten points.

Jack Windstrom of Britannia and Bill Allen of Technical paced the prep stars.

F. H. Soward of the department of history, U.B.C., will speak on "The Significance of Current Events in Europe" to members of American Institute of Electrical Engineers in the Medical and Dental auditorium on Monday at 6:45 p.m.

Five Are Named To Student Council

Election day Tuesday on the campus of U. B. C. saw five students elected to the council, and these, along with four already elected, will govern student affairs next year.

Evan apRoberts was chosen as treasurer, Ruth Hutchinson as secretary, Rosemary Collins as women's athletic representative, Jim Harmer as men's athletic representative, and Darrell Braidwood as president of the literary and scientific executive.

John Pearson, the new president, was elected last week.

Professor A. H. Hutchinson of the University of B.C. will speak on "Evolution Through Co-operation" at a university extension lecture in the Y.W.C.A. clubhouse, 1046 Commercial drive, on Friday at 8 p.m.

"Meat Chickens" Supplement Valley Production for Eggs

Farmers Learning to Stabilize His Income
By Producing What He Finds Sells Best.

By V. HARBORD-HARBORD

THERE has been a decided swing recently from light to heavy breeds in the poultry world of Canada, the egg market for some years past creating the impression that there is not much money in commercial eggs, while cold storage facilities are now such, as warrant greater attention to meat breeds.

Albert Greenwood, Telegraph Trail, Milner, who keeps both light and heavy breeds, said this week that there has been a great demand this spring right across Canada to New Brunswick for Jersey Giants, the fine meat characteristics of these heavies being the attraction.

He pointed out also that, according to a recent finding by Harry Reid, Dominion poultry inspector, the number of Rhode Island Reds is increasing, while the White Leghorns, so long the favorite breed with poultrymen because of high egg production, show a considerable decrease.

Mr. Greenwood's statement is interesting, but it should not be misunderstood. He keeps White Leghorns himself, and is not advocating any change from that breed to heavies, but is rather pointing out that the poultryman is not putting his eggs into one basket, but is starting in to stabilize his income by producing meat as well as eggs.

Dr. W. G. Black of the University of British Columbia will address a public meeting on "The League of Nations and the Present World Situation" on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Cambrian Hall, Seventeenth and Main. The meeting will be under auspices of the Cambrian Society.

VEGETABLE ROT IDEA BLASTED

U. B. C. Experiment
Proves Low Temperature
Won't Save Turnips.

Vegetables rot as quickly when frozen as when kept warm. At least some will. The old theory that the colder vegetables are kept the better they keep has been disproved by some recent experiments at the University of British Columbia.

Farmers of B. C. have been distressed for years by the speed with which turnips decay, no matter how cold they are kept. The problem was taken to the University. A student, Philip Sallisbury, undertook to investigate the particular disease or rot which attacks turnips.

COLORFUL SCENES PROVINCE

Academic Pageantry Shown As Viceroy Receives Degree

MAR 18 1939

AMID the solemn dignity of an academic setting, relieved by the rich purple, blue and crimson of flowing robes and the khaki of student militia, the University of British Columbia paid tribute this afternoon to Canada's Viceroy, His Excellency Lord Tweedsmuir.

To the beautiful green campus overlooking the waters of Howe Sound came this gracious man of law, letters and the humanities to join the ranks of honored alumni of Canada's youngest university, whose roll already boasts names great in Canadian life—the names of the late Sir Arthur Currie, the Earl of Bessborough, Sir Ernest MacMillan and others famous in every field.

Acting-President Daniel Buchanan addressed the convocation:

"Mr. Chancellor, the senate directs me to present to you His Excellency, the Rt. Hon. Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, that you may confer on him the degree of doctor of laws, Honoris Causa.

"We are respectfully aware that we can not confer honor on the King's representative or give new meaning to a beloved household name.

"There is no need to recite His Excellency's manifold distinctions in scholarships, letters and public service. It is enough to remember that he obeys a supreme in-

junction for, being greatest among us, he is likewise minister to our edification and delight."

GREETED WITH APPLAUSE.

A warm burst of applause greeted the Governor-General from the packed auditorium when he took his place in front of the distinguished assembly on the platform to deliver the address of the afternoon.

"This afternoon I am going to do a bold thing," he declared. "One who is no scientist proposes to speak to you about science.

"To the young people of this

(Continued on Page 9.)
See TWEEDSMUIR.

Cosmetics, What They Stand For, Outlined By J. Ridington

NEWS-HERALD

MAR 28 1939

Portion of Lecture Is Presented—

'T Would Seem We Buy Glamor, Hope, Love—
Lecturer Says Women's Appearance Improved.

Interesting in the extreme to women is a portion of the scholarly lecture "The Menace of Propaganda" given on March 25 John Ridington, president of the Vancouver Institute and librarian of the University of British Columbia. We quote from the lecture.

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS

"There are commodities the annual sales of which now run into scores of millions of dollars, and these did not exist a half century ago. I think, right away, of one group of products—cosmetics. Twenty-five years ago there was not any spontaneous cry going up from the women of the world for cleansing creams, tissue creams, nourishing creams, vanishing creams, astringents, and face powders of a dozen shades. Soap and water, and a little rice powder had sufficed women for generations.

The cosmetic outfit of the average woman twenty-five years ago consisted of a can of talcum powder, a small chamois skin—often with a hand-crocheted border—and a bottle of hand-softener, usually glycerine, tragacanth, and rose water; for a very advanced woman a box of face powder, pink or white, a powder puff and a bottle of perfume. The use of rouge, lipstick, nail polish and other cosmetics commonly used today, would then have definitely classed a woman as "fast."

NEW MARKET

In the establishment of a new market for cosmetics it was therefore first necessary to create a mass demand, and this was done by appeals of the greatest psychological subtlety to two universal human emotions—vanity and fear.

Women were asked to regard themselves carefully in their mirrors. Were they satisfied with what they saw? Alas! They were not! If they were not satisfied, what was wrong? Lines! Faded skin! All the signs of decaying youth. Were their husbands turning cold? Alas! Yes, they were! What was the reason? Could anyone love an ageing face? Hadn't men shot themselves, and each other, maddened by the beauty of the women they loved? Each asked themselves

"Is this the face that launched a thousand ships,
And burned the topless towers of Ilium."

What was the answer, the secret? A simple little process—morning and evening—six jars and two bottles!

The inhibitions surrounding the use of cosmetics disappeared under a heavy barrage of advertising. The perfume, cosmetic and beauty parlor industry is now in the billion dollar class, and is one of the few that have profitably weathered the depression. The woman who today refrains from using cosmetics is conspicuous. Since training in the sciences has become so large a part of our educational system, it is amazing to find so widespread a belief in the magic claims in advertisements for products manufactured from quite ordinary ingredients. Just pick up the current issue of any woman's magazine and turn to almost any cosmetic ad.

You will get the impression that all a woman has to do is to invest in five or six essential cosmetics and she will in short order acquire the lure of an oriental houri, plus the finish of a Hollywood actress.

are doomed to disappointment and disillusion.

A great industry has grown up around and in cosmetics. Hundreds of thousands of persons are employed, millions of dollars are invested and spent. I have a sufficiently long range of experience to testify that, on the whole, the social results are admirable. Women have been made critical of their appearance. They look younger and handsomer than their grandmothers did.

But there is a phase of this technique of selling, not merely cosmetics, but other and more necessary commodities, that is often unsuspected, though important to all modern sales propaganda. It is this; the price one pays tends to become divorced from the actual value of the thing sold. Women pay from 10 cents to 50 cents for a cake of soap, with the objective of making themselves clean, but they pay from 50 cents to \$5 with the objective of making themselves beautiful.

BUYS PROMISES

The actual value of the product becomes secondary and relatively unimportant, because the buyer is not buying the actual product. She is buying the promise in the advertisement, and the promise is Youth, and Beauty, and Love. The cosmetic manufacturers are not selling a pleasant smell—they are selling Glamour, Allure. And the reason they are selling these things, instead of their products, is that their customers are willing to pay more for hope, for glamour and for allure than for lanoline and witch hazel."

ADMIRERS

She will not only be able to retain her husband's affection, but will probably need a policeman at the door to fight off admirers. These extravagant claims, alas, have no basis in fact. The little brochures that read like the Arabian Nights Entertainments, and are illustrated with pictures of the loveliest women, are the product of imagination, not science.

There is no Santa Claus, no magic ring or lamp in real life that can grant one's fond desires in these matters. Credulous women who pursue the Fountain of Youth in drug stores and beauty parlors

Engagements Of Interest

PROVINCE.
Miss Isobel Harvey
To Wed in April.

MAR 28 1939

Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Harvey announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Isobel, to Mr. Frank Sumner Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Smith. Miss Harvey is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and has sorority affiliations with Delta Gamma, while Mr. Smith attended the University of Washington and is also a graduate of the Army Medical School at Washington, D. C. The wedding will take place quietly the latter part of April.

Royal Quill to Be Preserved Among University Souvenirs

Sonnet by Dr. Coleman Also Commemorates
Honorary Degree Presented to Viceroy.

THE royal quill with which Lord Tweedsmuir signed the University of B. C. register last Friday will be enclosed in a glass case for future generations of students to look at, and the event has been commemorated in a notable sonnet by Prof. H. T. J. Coleman.

Several weeks ago, when Prof. G. J. Spencer heard that His Excellency would receive an honorary degree, he wrote to His Majesty's swan-keeper, F. T. Turk, Rivergate, Cookham-on-Thames, asking him to send some quills from the royal swans.

Five magnificent white quills were sent and Lord Tweedsmuir was the first to use one of them. When he heard the story from Acting-President Daniel Buchanan, he expressed keen interest in the quill.

AUTOGRAPHED BOOKS.

At first it was decided to send the "pen" to His Excellency as a memento, but later University authorities decided to fit in into a glass case, suitably inscribed, and put on exhibition in the library.

While the Governor-General was on the campus, he consented to autograph a dozen of his own books in the University library. He immediately noted that three of the copies were first editions. The signed volumes have been withdrawn from general circulation and will be replaced by other copies for student use.

COLEMAN SONNET.

Struck by the happy coincidence of a royal representative signing the register with a royal quill, Professor Coleman, who has published a number of volumes of poems, wrote the following sonnet on the event:

"With such a pen as this in years
ago
Shakespeare his sonnets wrote and
Spenser paid
His tribute to his Faerie Queene.
Its aid
Attended Chaucer in the gracious
dawn
Of English verse as he set out
upon
His Canterbury journey. And it
played
Its needful part when Magna
Carta stayed
The tyrant might of the usurping
John.

"The regal swan, the humble barn-
yard goose
Gave freely of their quills—the art
of man
Trimmed them with care and
shaped them to his use;
And writing made secure what
thought began.
What once has served to speed the
flight of birds
Found nobler mission in the flight
of words."

U. B. C. GOVERNORS ANNOUNCE CHANGES

Dr. Maxwell A. Cameron of the Ontario School of Education at Toronto, is appointed associate professor of education and acting head of the department of education at the University of B.C., it was announced Monday night by the U.B.C. board of governors.

Appointed to the position of assistant professor of education and psychology is Frederick Thomas Tyler of the University of California.

A gift of books from Mrs. Norman Hawkins, 4716 West Fourth avenue, brought to the university a rare 1709 edition of Dr. P. Heylyn's work on heraldry, and an 1824 edition of "Heraldic Anomalies," together with the special George V. coronation issue of The Sphere.

Included in the gift was a rare book on feudal coats of arms and pedigrees, and a number of colored prints of the British and feudal orders of chivalry and crosses of honor, and the British flag sheet of the mercantile marine.

Also presented were prints of the badges of His Majesty's ships, and the official crest of the Royal Navy, together with the arms and badges used in the British Empire and the badges and caps of British public schools.

Students Would Seize Wealth

But Only 50 Per Cent. at U.B.C. Are In Favor
Of Conscription of Canadian Man Power.

A total of 70 per cent. of U.B.C. students favor conscription of wealth in time of war but only 50 per cent. agree with conscription of man-power, according to a survey today sponsored by the Ubssey, student newspaper.

The results show that 87 per cent. of those interviewed would go to war if Canada were invaded. Only 54 per cent. believe that Canada should go to the support of Britain if the

latter becomes involved in a European war.

Most of the students believe that military action should be taken against totalitarian states but only 66 per cent. of them would be willing to go to war on this issue alone.

The survey at Varsity is being duplicated at other major universities across the Dominion in an effort to learn the true student attitude on the position of Canada in foreign affairs.

Gay Color Is Rampant On U.B.C. Spring Campus

Co-eds Choose Novel Adaptations of
Season's New Brilliance in Clothes.

WHEN the first balmy breath of spring hit the University campus this week there appeared as if by magic all the brilliant colorings associated with spring herself. Hyacinth blues and pale greens, the new wine and purple shades, daffodil and crocus yellows, and many other breathless colorings that startle with their combinations and manage to merge their differences into a congenial whole.

Yes! the co-eds certainly know when the time for bright clothes is here, and don't they dress for those walks around the high cliffs? They almost put nature herself to shame.

Everything is practical, too. There is little that can not be called useful. Dressmaker suits, jackets with variegated vertical stripes in the gayest colorings, gay skirts, pastel jersey-and-skirt combinations, rubber soled casual shoes.

And gay accessories. Always,

everywhere you can see gay accessories. In greens, in blues, in deeper shades of violet, kerchiefs, shoes, gloves, handbags, the note of color is dominant.

Vertical stripes are to be seen in many different combinations. Miss Doreen Martin wears over her olive green skirt a jacket featuring three shades of green and deep violet running up and down in narrow stripes. Miss Kay Webster combines burnt orange beige and nigger brown in her jacket and wears it over beige sweater and turquoise wool skirt.

Dusty pink, strawberry and Suez seem the favorites for casual suits and the tweed with the pinkish fleck is prominent. Miss Peggy McLeod matches her two-piece dressmaker suit of fuchsia with a casual feathered sports hat of the same shade.

Miss Ruth Hutchinson, newly elected secretary of the Alma Mater Society, heralds the gaiety of spring in her navy print with the predominant figuring of strawberry. A light topcoat of crushed strawberry completes the ensemble.

Miss Biddy McNeil, another new council member, chooses grey and violet shadings for her spring coat, while a hat of violet felt brings one of the first snoods to the campus.

SCHOLARSHIPS WON BY CITY STUDENTS

Three Vancouver students, C. William McLeish, 3929 West Thirteenth, at present in Ottawa, J. H. Fisher and Miss I. Corbould, have been awarded post-graduate scholarships by the National Research Council, according to word received from Ottawa today.

Mr. McLeish, who received a \$750 scholarship for post-graduate study of physics, is a graduate of University of British Columbia and California Institute of Technology.

Mr. Fisher, another U.B.C. graduate, was granted \$650. He is one of thirty-four students drawing like sums for study in Canadian universities.

A total of forty-one post-graduate scholarships were distributed among fourteen universities. Winners of two special awards of \$1000 were L. Brinckman of Winnipeg and R. M. Dorland of London, Ont.

Victoria Club Will Be Guests Of U.B.C. Players

The Beaux Arts Club of Victoria will be guests of the Players' Club of the University of British Columbia Friday evening, when they will present two of Noel Coward's plays, "Fumed Oak" and "We Were Dancing", and "Marriage Proposal" by Chekov.

The affair is under the sponsorship of the Alma Mater Society and Mrs. Edward Carter will entertain following the plays.

U.B.C. Address

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. W. Sherwood Fox, president of the University of Western Ontario, London, will make the congregation address at University of British Columbia on May 11. His acceptance was announced by university officials yesterday.

Annual Banquet of University Women's Club, May 1

For the annual banquet of University Women's Club the date has been set for Monday, May 1, at 7 p.m., to be held in the Spanish Grill of Hotel Vancouver. "Feminine Follies," under the guidance of Mrs. Plant's committee, shows promise of making the evening a festive one.

Tuesday, April 4, (members are asked to note change of date) at 8:15 p.m. in the Georgian Club, the Drama Group under the direction of Mrs. Brooks and Miss Skelton will read Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize play "Our Town," which deals with life, love and death in a New England town.

The annual meeting of the club will take place at the home of Mrs. J. A. Campbell, 2000 Cedar Crescent, Monday, April 24, at 8:30 p.m. Hostesses will be graduates of Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, McGill and Overseas universities.

The book group will meet Monday, April 3, at the home of Mrs. E. C. McLeod, the final meeting for the year.

Wednesday, April 19, at 3 o'clock, the art group will meet at the home of Mrs. Stewart Murray.

The science group is meeting Thursday, April 13, at 8 p.m., in the Science Building. U. B. C., their annual meeting, while the International Relations group will meet Tuesday, April 18, at the home of Mrs. Rupert Neil at 2:30 p.m., when Mrs. W. Mowatt will speak on "Current Events."

Four Educated Elizabethans

Reviewed by Lecturer

MAR 29 1939

PROVINCE

Great Women of Sixteenth Century
Discussed Before University Club.

THE great Queen Elizabeth, Lady Jane Grey, Lady Mary Countess of Pembroke, and Lady Rich were the four women chosen by Dr. Dorothy Mawdsley, Ph.D., as examples of educated women in the Elizabethan age, when she spoke to the University Women's Club on Monday evening. Dr. Mawdsley's topic was "The Elizabethan Bluestocking."

Lady Jane Grey, whose tragic story is so well known, was very learned, and even at 13 had great skill in reading and writing Greek, said the speaker, who mentioned the relationship of the Countess of Pembroke to the Earl of Leicester, one of Queen Elizabeth's favorites. She was capable of translating from the Hebrew and the Latin a metrical version of the Psalms.

The Earl of Essex was the brother of Lady Rich, who was the inspiration of a number of sonnets, and besides raising a family of twelve children and running her husband's estate, conducted a salon. The Queen spoke many languages, said Dr. Mawdsley, and carried on conversations in Latin and Greek with ambassadors; but although a scholar herself, there is no record of her assisting the tide of scholarship of her age.

Special guests were members of the University Women's Club of New Westminster, and tea was served from a table centred with spring blossoms, and presided at by Mrs. B. Johnson, Mrs. F. A. Coombs, Mrs. W. Dorrance and Mrs. G. Martin.

Asked to serve were Mrs. H. F. Angus, president; Mrs. Rupert Neil, Mrs. William MacKay, Mrs. T. C. Stewart, Miss Helen Barr, Miss M. McNiven, Miss E. Des Brisay, Miss F. Higginbotham, Mrs. L. H. Breadon, Mrs. F. Day-Smith, Mrs. R. B. Crummy, Mrs. R. Brooks, Mrs. J. A. Campbell, Dr. Isabel MacInnes, Mrs. B. M. Hoffmeister, Mrs. J. P. Southcott and Mrs. W. Mowatt.

EVILS OF PROPAGANDA

"Propaganda is the executive arm of an invisible government." In this epigram, Mr. John Ridington summarizes one of the cleverest discussions which anyone in Canada has contributed to an analysis of what propaganda really is, and just how widespread is its influence.

The press during the Great War years became heartily sick of the abuse by governments of propaganda, and hoped to see the end when Armistice came. Instead governments used it to a greater extent than ever, and only modified their attitude to the subject in so far as they accepted the guidance of a legislative body, or neglected to do so.

The dictatorship nations built up a barrage which has already swept away some of the dykes erected at Versailles, and have undermined the loyalty of alien peoples who had come to look upon western democracy as the objective of their emancipation.

For two or three generations advertising had developed the sale of the commodity. Governments and organizations decided to see in propaganda the method of selling the idea. Both knew the gullibility of the public, and its ordinary disinclination to avoid thinking, a tendency to which the radio and the motion picture had lent every encouragement.

Mr. Ridington sees to what base uses propaganda has been applied, he knows like every thinking man that the herd mind has triumphed, and is ready to listen in proportion as individualism has been discouraged. His voice is raised, we fear, in a wilderness, but it is a voice which should have an echo.

Faculty Tea On Sunday

Members of Education
Class to Be Hosts

UNDER the convenship of Miss Elizabeth Leslie, a reception has been arranged by members of the education class of University of British Columbia to honor the faculty of the department of education and special lecturers in "educational methods." Mrs. W. D. Patton has lent her home for this function to be held on Sunday afternoon.

Invited guests include Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Mr. C. B. Wood, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Black, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Morsh, Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Anderson, Dr. N. F. Black, Miss Grace Bollert, Miss M. Carruthers, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Clark, Mr. A. C. Cooke, Dr. and Mrs. D. O. Evans, Miss J. T. Greig, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hall, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Hutchinson, Dr. Isabel MacInnes, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee, Miss M. McManus, Mr. and Mrs. L. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Scott, and Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Todd.

Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Mrs. W. G. Black, Mrs. J. E. Morsh and Mrs. W. D. Patton will preside at the urns.

Tackle Thunderbirds April 5 Versatile Vandal Trackmen

PROVINCE

MAR 24 1939

If any of Vancouver's long-distance runners like their chances against the American national intercollegiate two-mile champion they should get their bids in to Maury Van Vliet, Varsity track coach.

Mike Ryan, track mentor at the University of Idaho, will bring the champ here along with thirty other tracksters for a meet with Varsity Thunderbirds at the Stadium April 5.

Although he neglects to mention the name of his star runner, Ryan has issued a blanket challenge to anyone hereabouts to meet his boy over the two-mile or three-mile route as an added attraction at the intercollegiate meet.

Idaho plans to send thirty men to the meet here, a team of twenty-two varsity men, to compete against U. B. C., and a squad of eight freshmen. The frosh will stage exhibition races among themselves, as American rulings make them ineligible to hold a place on the varsity team.

Versatility is the keynote of the Vandal outfit.

Douglas Busby is perhaps the nearest thing they have to match U. B. C.'s one-man track team, Lionel Fournier. Busby specializes in the high and low hurdles, broad jump, high jump and the 100 and 220 sprints.

Russel "Yumpin" Yorgeson takes the high and low hurdles in his stride, and Alf Fletcher heaves the javelin, runs the 100 and 220, as well as doing a little broad and high jumping. Ewary Howard is kept busy with the high jump, pole vault, discus and shotput, and Maurice Young finds time to dash off a hasty 440 or 220-yard sprint.

GARDNER.

U.B.C. ROWERS SET TO TACKLE HUSKIES

MAR 24 1939

Intercollegiate Clash Here
Saturday.

PROVINCE

There's no show of tradition behind it as yet, but Varsity rowing enthusiasts expect that one day their annual race with Washington will pick up some "color" of the Oxford-Cambridge variety.

Washington's eight-oared lightweight crew will be here Saturday to inaugurate the intercollegiate classic on Coal Harbor. The shells pull away at 3 o'clock.

The annual visit which it is hoped the Washington crew will make is better counted on to give the Thunderbird rowers the opposition they'll need to build the sport up on the campus.

The battle for places in the Varsity boat has been keen. Here is the crew: Bob Pearce, stroke; Bob Hayman, seven; Charlie Nash, six; Lloyd Wilson, five; Doug Patrick, four; Bob McIntyre, three; Bill Lynott, two, and Eric Flescher, bow.

The race is over the Henley distance of one mile 550 yards. A tea-dance will be held after the race in the Vancouver Rowing Club quarters.

PROVINCE

Student Yearbook Declared "Finest"

Students of the University of British Columbia hail their 1939 yearbook, the "Totem," as the finest in the history of the Point Grey institution.

Just released on the campus, the bulky blue annual, 274 pages long, represents a year's work by student editor John Garrett, his staff and the publishers.

The book is dedicated to the citizens of British Columbia, and traces the history of the province from the arrival of the early explorers to the dawn of the Trans-Canada Air Lines.

On the "Totem" title page has been reproduced the University charter, in full color. Subsequent pages contain interesting copy relating to the history of the institution and its growth.

Miss M. L. Bollert, international president of Pan-Pacific Women's Association, will speak at a meeting of the Grey Women's Institute on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in a private dining-room in Hudson's Bay store. All former Women's Institute members from other parts of Canada are invited to hear the speaker's talk on "The Cause and Cure of War."

U. B. C. Players' Club Elects Frazee

Mr. James Frazee

Mr. James Frazee was elected as president of the University Players' Club as Miss Anne Carter's successor on Thursday. He has been prominent in the club's activities this year, taking part in both, one of the Christmas plays and in the spring production. As a new member of the club this year he has proved his worth in his unanimous selection by the club as their leader. Mr. Frazee is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity on the campus.

Also elected to executive positions in the club were Miss Ruth Heyer as vice-president, Miss Buntly Butters as secretary, Mr. Bill McLellan as treasurer, and on the committee, Mr. John Quigg, Miss Mary Heyer and Miss Margaret Morris.

Washington Beats U.B.C. Track Team

PROVINCE

SEATTLE.—University of British Columbia's first fling into intercollegiate track competition this season proved unsuccessful here Saturday when Thunderbirds were beaten 91-44 by the University of Washington Frosh in an indoor meet.

Thunderbirds will face even a tougher test in Vancouver Wednesday when they take on the strong University of Idaho's twenty-five man team. Results:

1 mile run—1, Debeck (U.B.C.); 2, Torget (F.); 3, Kella (F.). Time, 4:35.4.
Javelin throw—1, Cornwall (F.); 2, McCammon (U.B.C.); 3, Svorlich (F.). Distance, 160 ft.
75-yard dash—1, Badraun (F.); 2, Qvale (F.); 3, Herman (F.). Time, 8 flat.

440-yard dash—1, Scott (F.); 2, Sjarikin (F.); 3, Gardiner (U.B.C.). Time, 53.2.
80-yard high hurdles—1, Cornwall (F.); 2, Fancher (F.); 3, Fornier (U.B.C.). Time, 10.8.

Shot-put—1, McCammon (U.B.C.); 2, Murray (U.B.C.); 3, Larsen (F.). Distance, 40 ft. 10 1/2 in.
220-yard dash—1, Badraun (F.); 2, Williams (U.B.C.); 3, Herman (F.). Time, 24.

High Jump—1, Fornier (U.B.C.); 2, Moe (F.); 3, Lucas (U.B.C.). Height, 5 ft. 11 in.

880-yard run—1, Martin (F.); 2, Scott (U.B.C.); 3, Wilson (F.). Time, 2:03.2.

Pole vault—1, Hulett (F.). Height, 11 ft. 6 in.

Broad jump—1, John (F.); 2, Kella (F.); 3, Kella (F.). Distance, 21 ft. 3 1/2 in.

Two-mile run—1, Torget (F.); 2, Campbell (F.); 3, Campbell (F.). Time, 18:00.

Field Day Tests Results Issued

MAR 31 1939
**Trophies Awarded
U.B.C. Farm Students**
NEWS-HERALD

Embryo farmers and farmerettes at the University of B. C. held their Spring awards banquet Thursday evening in the University cafeteria to celebrate their annual field day, held at Agassiz last Saturday.

The Lady Jane Cup, symbolic of supremacy in the judging in all classes of animals, birds and produce, went to Allister Young, of the University Hill Farm, who had a score of 936 out of a possible 1100. It was presented by Prof. P. A. Boving.

The miniature Deans Cup, presented by Dean F. M. Clement and symbolic of the academic stature of the promising first-year student, went by reversion to Robert Bentley, 2536 Sixth Ave.

To Miss Kay Harris of Agassiz went the Sheep Trophy, by reversion. It was presented by Dr. Eagles.

The Horse Judging Trophy, presented by Dr. S. N. Wood, went to Rex Porter of Lytton, while the Poultry award presented by A. F. Lloyd, went to Reginald Brown of Chilliwack.

To Leonard Zink of Sardis, and president of the Agriculture Undergraduate Society, went the Dairy Cattle judging award by reversion, while the Agronomy award, presented by Dr. Laird, went to Charles Low, 4509 West Fifth Ave. Cup for Horticulture, presented by Dr. Barss, went to Dave Bothwick, New Westminster.

Swine Trophy went to "Jack" Byers.

Winner in the Public Speaking finals held at the banquet, was Jack Gray. The public speaking course is sponsored at the University by Sigma Tau Upsilon honorary agriculture fraternity, and is under Mr. McDermott, who received the presentation from the class, made by Arnold Odland.

SOWARD DOUBTFUL OF EUROPEAN PEACE

Europe is back to the balance of power of 1914 and there is little hope of peace in such a precarious arrangement, Prof. F. H. Soward told Vancouver branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at a dinner meeting on Monday night.

Real peace, he thought, could best be assured by "making the League of Nations a real force," and forming a powerful united front against dictator nations.

He said he did not think the present policy of Prime Minister Chamberlain of forming alliances of two or three nations was sufficient to maintain peace.

Professor Soward, tracing the decline of the League, said the withdrawal of the United States was the most damaging blow, and in later years the "vacillating policy" of Britain and France had further weakened its influence.

U. B. C. UPSETS SOUTH SIDERS

PROVINCE
Hammond Player Breaks
Leg in Second Division
Game.

MAR 30 1939
Varsity 3, South Vancouver 1.
West Vancouver 5, Kerrisdale 0.

Varsity scored their third victory of the season over South Vancouver United at Cambie Street Grounds Saturday. The United were without three regulars, Al Dunn, Earl Plummer and Bill Smith.

All goals came in the second half. Benny Herd scored twice and Rod McMillan once for the Students. Norm Page netted for South Vancouver.

WEST VAN. MOVES UP.

West Vancouver moved into a tie for second place with Kerrisdale, whom they beat at West Vancouver. South Vancouver also shares the runner-up spot. Each team has two more games to play. The Kerries were without Ernie Crowson and Goalie George Hunter. Jim Paton played goal.

Percy Masterman, who has been playing with the second division team, scored a hat-trick for the home team. Donaldson and Angelo the latter on a penalty completed the rout.

McLEAN BREAKS
John McLean

Lauder Mercer Offer Bonds Of B.C. University

NEWS-HERALD
Public offering will be made shortly of an issue of \$80,000 in serial 4 per cent. bonds of the Alma Mater Society of the University of B. C. Previous financing by this organization has been well received in Vancouver based on investment merit arising from the fact that payment of interest and sinking fund is secured by a specific assignment of a portion of the fee payable annually by each undergraduate. This fee is fixed and is collectable by the University Board of Governors.

The issue will be offered by Lauder Mercer & Co. Ltd. The securing of the issue by the new investment firm formed only a short time ago speaks well for them. The bonds will mature serially at stated periods from six months to 11½ years.

Proceeds will be used to the amount of \$30,000 for retiring a previous issue of 4½ per cent. bonds of 12 years ago outstanding to amount of \$30,000 and callable at 101.

MAR 30 1939
An amount of \$40,000 from the new issue will be used to assist in financing the Brock Memorial building at the university. This building will cost an estimated \$72,000. Balance of the sum required has already been subscribed in cash.

In addition to the \$30,000 to retire the previous issue and \$40,000 toward the building fund there will be sufficient from the forthcoming issue to pay for furnishings for the new building.

Students More War-Minded In East Than West

NEWS-HERALD
Questionnaire Reveals
Dominion Poll of
Universities

MAR 30 1939
University students in Eastern Canada will support Britain in any war in which she becomes involved, but western students are more hard headed nationalists and are not so willing to go to war in support of the Mother Country, it was revealed Wednesday evening, in announcement of the results of a Dominion-wide poll of campus opinion conducted recently by Canadian University Press.

Seventy-one per cent. of the students questioned in the representative centers of Hamilton, London and Fredericton thought that Canada should enter any war in which England became involved, while only 55 per cent. of the students in Saskatoon, Edmonton and Vancouver favored that policy. Students in the province of Quebec declined to answer in the poll. U.B.C. students split 50-50 on the question.

MAR 30 1939
In defence of Canada most students in the country would go to war. In eastern Canada the vote in favor was 80 per cent., in the west 76 per cent., and in Vancouver 80 per cent.

The majority of students, both east and west, favor the checking of the march of the totalitarian states by military force, and on the question of conscription they favor the arbitrary use of economic resources rather than manpower.

On the question of opposing the dictators by force, 70 per cent. of the students in eastern Canada voted "yes," while over 66 per cent. in the west supported the question. The vote of U.B.C. students was 69 per cent. in favor.

Seventy-one per cent. of the students in the eastern provinces approved of the conscription of wealth, but only 46 per cent. would support the conscription of men, while in the west 81 per cent. favored the use of wealth, and a bare 54 per cent. the conscription of manpower. Vancouver students went to extremes and voted 85 per cent. in favor of wealth, and only 38 per cent. in favor of the enforced participation of manpower.

NEWS-HERALD Succinct Definition Given of Censorship By U. B. C. Professor

MAR 30 1939
People have heard a lot about censorship lately, but nothing quite so striking about it has been heard as the definition of its use given recently by Dr. H. T. J. Coleman, head of the Department of Psychology and Philosophy at the University of B.C. "Censorship is used to create a mental vacuum which can subsequently be filled up with propaganda," he declared, referring, almost in the same breath, to both the German Reich and Quebec Padlock Law.



BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED—An announcement of much interest was made recently in Toronto by Rev. Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Williams of the engagement of their daughter, Moira Aidene (above), to Mr. Churchill Darrell Frith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Darrell Frith of 1499 Angus drive. Miss Williams is prominent in musical circles in Toronto, and Mr. Frith attended Brentwood College and the University of British Columbia. The wedding will take place in Howard Park Church, Toronto, on April 29.



PATRONESS—A distinguished list of patrons, headed by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Eric W. Halber, will sponsor the Brock memorial building on the evening of April 28 in Hotel Vancouver. Mr. J. A. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell (above), are among them.

Women's Greatest Duty Is To Sway Public Opinion

APR 13 1939

Dean Bollert Tells C.D.L. of Feminine Power To Mould Viewpoint of National Leaders.

"WHAT would happen if the women on peace?" asked Dean M. L. Bollert at luncheon on Wednesday. "Two-thirds of the problems of the world would be solved."

Lack of money is the cause of and gave staggering figures of the world to productive effort would have world.

If the human mind can discover such means as radio and its kindred inventions that eliminate time and space, then, according to Miss Bollert, it can find a method of overcoming difficulties towards a finer civilization. "And that's where women come in. For they can form that volatile and easily-swayed thing called 'public opinion,'" added the speaker.

Miss Bollert does not believe "we must have war," nor does she subscribe to the theory that "our own backyard should be cleaned up before tackling the bigger problem of world peace." Co-operative effort is her remedy, and she discredits the idea that the human race must endure indefinitely its present terrific scourge.

WOMAN'S JOB TO SWAY OPINION.

War is an attitude, declared Miss Bollert, and though she believes women should sway public opinion, they need not discover the method of preventing war. However, they should insist that their statesmen discover that way.

Miss Bollert scored women's habit of avoiding discussion of religion and politics, yet she believed party and sects should not enter into such discussion. "People must be willing to follow the Golden Rule," she added, and women should follow the lead of statesmen in this regard, and give more concentration to this problem.

Academy Of Sciences Elects

Dr. William Ure was named president of B. C. Academy of Sciences at the annual meeting of the organization held Thursday night.

Other officers elected at the meeting included: Vice-president, Dr. W. F. Sayers; secretary, Dr. D. C. B. Duff; treasurer, Dr. J. Allerdice, and editor, Dr. C. McLean Fraser. Among the achievements reported during the last year was the affiliation of the society with the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. B. S. Henry of the University of Washington, guest speaker at the meeting, spoke on "Marine Bacteria."

Keenleyside In Charge Of Royal Train "Office"

OTTAWA, April 29.—(CP)—Dr. Gustave Lactot, Dominion archivist, has been appointed historian of the royal visit and will travel on the train which will carry Their Majesties on a tour of Canada.

Arnold D. P. Heeney, principal

secretary to the Prime Minister; Dr. E. H. Coleman, under-secretary of state and chairman of the interdepartmental committee, and Dr. H. L. Keenleyside of Vancouver, secretary of the interdepartmental committee, will be in the Prime Minister's party. Dr. Keenleyside will be in charge of the royal train "office."

IDEA DISLIKED BY DICTATORS

Dr. Shrum of U. B. C. Talks to Provincial Convention.

Consumer co-operative movements can not be operated successfully without a sound educational programme and a membership of fervent supporters, according to Dr. Gordon Shrum, of the department of extension, University of B. C.

In a talk to the seventeenth annual convention of the British Columbia Parent-Teacher Federation at Hotel Georgia, Wednesday, Dr. Shrum discussed the merits of the co-operative movement from an objective standpoint.

Because the co-operative movement was claimed to be a democratic solution of economic problems, he said it had proved unpopular in the dictator countries.

CITES DICTATORSHIPS.

Since Mussolini assumed control of Italy, 4000 consumer societies had been succeeded by the Fascist Union of Co-operative Federations which was in effect not a co-operative movement at all.

Co-operative organizations had also disappeared from Germany under the Nazi regime, and the fundamental principle of democratic control no longer existed. A similar change had been effected in Russia under another dictator form of government.

"Co-operative buying means that all profits are distributed among members," he said. "But if you buy without paying cash the life of a co-operative will be short-lived."

MEDICAL SERVICE.

Discussing the value of co-operative medical service, Dr. Shrum declared the ordinary private practice of medicine seems to be out-of-date because so many people in need of medical attention have no hope of receiving it.

Workers who paid a high price for the privilege of instalment buying found that credit unions such as were operated on a large scale in the United States effectively answered their problems. Under the B. C. Credit Union Act, it would now be possible to set up credit unions in this province.

"The co-operative movement, if operated successfully," he said, "should do a great deal to strengthen our present social and economic life."

WIRES RECEIVED.

Preceding the afternoon session of the convention, members of the Parent-Teacher Federation attended a "mystery luncheon" at St. Andrew's-Wesley Hall, at which bogus telegrams from Sally Rand, Hitler and Mussolini were read.

"Wish your convention every success, it has some charming features, of parents I approve, indeed, why bother with the teachers," was the message purporting to have come from Mussolini.



GEORGE M. VOLKOFF.

FORMER U.B.C. MAN IS GRANTED AWARD PROVINCE.

Award of a Royal Society of Canada fellowship to George M. Volkoff, 25, brilliant University of British Columbia graduate now studying physics at the University of California at Berkeley, is announced in a despatch from Ottawa.

The Royal Society fellowships are worth \$1500 each, and are made under endowment of the Carnegie Corporation. Open to graduates of a Canadian university, they are tenable for one year, successful applicants carrying out their research under supervision of the society.

Mr. Volkoff has one of the finest records of any student ever to graduate from the University of British Columbia. Born in Moscow, he came to Canada in 1924. He attended Lord Roberts School here, and returned to Harbin, in Manchoukuo, for several years before entering U.B.C.

At the University he headed his class each year, graduating in 1934 with the Governor-General's gold medal. After taking his master's degree he received a teaching assistantship at the University of California at Berkeley.

Dean Bollert

Guest Speaker

NEWS-HERALD
Addresses Canadian Daughters League

APR 13 1939

Women's organizations, of which there are some 400 in this city, were chided, gently but firmly, by Mary L. Bollert, Dean of Women, U.B.C., Wednesday afternoon when she was guest speaker at one of those same groups — Canadian Daughters' League, which is holding its fourth provincial session in this city.

"Why," the Dean asked, "do women's organizations spend so much time doing so many things, when they could spend that time concentrating on one thing—and that one thing could be Peace?" "And why," again queried Miss Bollert, "do women's organizations steer clear of politics and religion. Both of them are of vital importance."

Mrs. J. Pochin presided at the gathering that will continue until Friday evening, concluding with a banquet in Hotel Georgia.

Idaho Shades Thunderbirds; U.B.C. Plans DeBeck, Fournier Set Marks Memorial Ball

PROVINCE.
University of Idaho 65, U. B. C. 56.

If you're looking for a couple of Olympic distance runners or if you want a handy man around the house with the energy to work twenty-four hours a day, you can look up Ward DeBeck, Ted Scott and Lionel Fournier out at U. B. C.

Students Honor Prof. Boving At Banquet

Agonomist Will Retire At U. B. C. Shortly

APR 7 1939
Paul A. Boving, professor of Agronomy at the University of B. C., and a North American authority on root growth, was honored by his students and fellow teachers Thursday evening, as almost the entire Faculty of Agriculture marked the pending retirement in a banquet in the University Cafeteria.

One could have heard a pin drop in the hush that fell over the banqueters as Prof. Boving, with tears in his eyes, rose to reply in a low, almost inaudible voice to the valedictory address and presentation made by Miss Odetta Hicks, secretary of the Agriculture Undergraduate Society.

For a full minute before he spoke he slowly turned over the pages of the big volume "Birds of America," which had been presented to him by the students, and then as he spoke, he drifted briefly over the rich experiences of 23 years of teaching at U. B. C.

Known to many throughout Canada, he is a scholar as well as an expert on agriculture, and speaks three of four languages.

Mr. Boving came to Canada from Sweden in the early part of the century. In his native country he held two high university degrees, but upon landing in a new country he was not afraid to do the work of a manual laborer for some months at the Experimental Farm at Ottawa, until 1912, when he went to Macdonald College, just outside Montreal.

Acting-President Daniel Buchanan, and Dean of Agriculture F. M. Clement, also spoke.

U.B.C. Classes End; Students Cram For Tests

PROVINCE.
APR 13 1939
No more classes! Professors told their last joke and students gave their last burst of applause for favorite lecturers today as classes at the University of B. C. ended for the year.

Tomorrow 2472 students will write feverishly and tear their hair as examinations test the amount of knowledge they have gleaned during the winter. Of these students, over 400 are completing their University career and are hopefully expecting to receive a degree in May.

Those three track and field hot-shots took it upon themselves to keep U.B.C. only nine points removed from Idaho Vandals in an intercollegiate meet at the Stadium Wednesday afternoon.

Brant Little, former Olympic runner, tabbed Scott and DeBeck as future Olympic men, "if they get any running breaks at all." **APR 6 1939**

DeBeck, in particular, was "hot" yesterday. He broke two records for the Stadium course, running a 4.32 8-10 mile and the two miles in 10.7.

Scott, a bespectacled little guy who delights in coming from behind, ran second to DeBeck in the mile, finished third in a field of six in the 880 and sprinted a 440 for U.B.C. in the mile relay, which they lost to Idaho.

Fournier, the young man-about-a-track-meet, could have used a taxi to rush him from the scene of one event to the next. He had a full day's work cut out for him, which included:

(1) A record-tying leap of 5 feet 10 1/4 inches in winning the high jump. (2) An unofficial record-breaking jaunt of 22 feet 1/2 inch in winning the broad jump. (3) A second in the 120 yards high hurdles. (4) A third in the javelin throw. (5) A third in the 220 yards low hurdles. He actually finished fourth here but the third man, Alfie Flechtner of Idaho, was a freshman running just for practice.

Alan Poole, the Kelowna red-head who represented Canada in the 1934 Olympic Games, whizzed home first in the 100 and 220 for Idaho. His times were 10 2-5 and 22.8, respectively.

DeBeck's mark for the mile still stands as a track record, although Phil Liebowitz of Idaho scampered around in 4.25 in a special mile race against his team mate Vic Dyrvall. Liebowitz is national interscholastic 1000-yard record holder and Dyrvall the national record holder in the 15,000 metres. Dyrvall recently finished second to Don Lash in the national cross country race.

Wedding Of Wide Interest Is Presaged

Assistant Professor of U. B. C. Betrothed.

APR 8 1939
An engagement of wide interest here, where the bride-to-be is well known in University circles, and in Victoria, where the groom-to-be resides, is that made today by Mrs. Alexander Tipping, 5415 Cypress Street, announcing the engagement of her eldest daughter, Wessie, to Dr. W. Kaye Lamb, provincial librarian and archivist, Victoria. The wedding will take place quietly, May 15.

Largest Event On Year's Calendar.

SPONSORED by the Alma Mater Society of University of British Columbia, the Brock Memorial ball on April 28 in Hotel Vancouver will be the largest social event on the students' calendar this year. The whole of the main floor and the Spanish Grill will be for dancing. **APR 14 1939**

Lending their patronage for this occasion will be His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Eric W. Hamber, Mr. and Mrs. John Ridington, Hon. and Mrs. Gordon Wismer, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. John Whittle, Col. and Mrs. W. W. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Farris, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malkin, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hager, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Miller. **PROVINCE.**

Hon. and Mrs. G. M. Weir, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fyfe Smith, Mayor and Mrs. L. Telford, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris, Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Haywood, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Taylor, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Nelson Spencer, Dean M. L. Bollert, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, Dean and Mrs. J. N. Finlayson, Dean and Mrs. D. Buchanan, Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, Mrs. H. A. Sedgewick, Dr. and Mrs. W. Ivor Jennings.



WINS SCHOLARSHIP—Word has been received here from Boston that Arthur J. Buller, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Buller of 4657 Connaught drive, has been awarded a graduate scholarship at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mr. Buller, an honor-graduate of University of B.C., is continuing his studies in the department of geology at M.I.T., where he is a candidate for a Ph.D. degree in economic geology. Mr. Buller is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.



MARGARET G. SMITH. PROVINCE. VANCOUVER STUDENT DRAWS SCHOLARSHIP

APR 12 1939

Opportunity to pursue her studies in sociology was extended to Margaret G. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith, 2830 Hemlock street, today in the form of a scholarship to University of Wisconsin.

Miss Smith is a graduate of the University of B. C. in Arts and has just received her master's degree, specializing in sociology, from Washington State College at Pullman, Wash.

She will follow her studies in sociology at Madison, Wis., where she hopes to receive her doctor's degree.

As an undergraduate at University of B.C., Miss Smith was active as a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and was president of that society in her graduating year.

U.B.C. PLANS COURSE ON CINEMATOGRAPHY

The U. B. C. department of University Extension will hold summer school sessions on cinematography and drama from July 10 to August 15.

"School of the Theatre" will be held from July 10 to August 12, with Mr. and Mrs. Burton W. James as guest directors. The course will include daily classes in acting, directing, voice, movement, make-up, scenery, lighting, stage management and theatre backgrounds. **APR 11 1939**

Cinematography classes will be held from August 2 to 15, and will be under the direction of Prof. Boris V. Morkovin, head of the department of cinematography of the University of Southern California. **PROVINCE.**

Separate courses will be offered on films and the school, fundamentals of motion picture production, development of motion pictures, art and technique and socio-psychological factors.

Demonstrations and films will be used.

A descriptive bulletin giving full information may be obtained by writing to the Department of University Extension.



NEW PRESIDENT — At the annual B.C.T.F. convention meeting held Tuesday, H. L. Buckley of Richmond High School was elected president of the B.C. Secondary Teachers' Association. Mr. Buckley, who was at one time connected with The Daily Province, is well known throughout the lower mainland, having been prominent in Varsity athletics a number of years ago.



TO CONDUCT RESEARCH—George F. Davies, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Davies of 3315 West Eleventh avenue, has been awarded a \$750 Standard Oil Company Research Fellowship at Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore. Mr. Davies is an honor graduate in chemical engineering from University of B.C., where he is at present taking his Master's degree.

NOTED MUSICIAN COMING TO SCHOOL

An important addition to the staff of the University of B. C. Summer School for this year is Dr. Healey Willan, F.R.C.O., of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, University of Toronto. Dr. Willan was appointed Instructor in Music Appreciation at a meeting of U.B.C. Board of Governors Monday evening. He will give a series of lecture-recitals during the 1939 Summer Session.

Eugene Bonney, lecturer in Economics at McGill University, was appointed instructor in Government 1. Dr. H. V. Warren will be lecturer in Geography 1.

Graduation Plans Made

Picnic on May 6
To Open Festivities.

FAREWELL to classes... will say four hundred odd students of the University of B.C. in a few weeks' time, when their last graduating exam. brings to an end their college life.

But they're going to have a last final fling. Already plans are made for graduation week, which will begin on May 6 with a picnic to Bowen Island. On the Sunday following students will attend the baccalaureate service in First Baptist Church. On May 8, the graduating ball will take place, while the following day will be class day on the campus, when the members of Science '39, Arts '39, Commerce '39 and Agriculture '39 will plant their final meeting. Graduation ceremonies will be held on May 11.



REV. DAVID B. HOUGHTON

To Sail for England

Rector Takes Parish Overseas

Churchgoers of Maple Ridge district are preparing to say farewell to one of the most highly-regarded Anglican divines of the lower mainland—Rev. David B. Houghton, who next week proceeds to Montreal as the first stage in a journey to England, where he will become rector of the parish of Hamworthy in Dorset.

Mr. Houghton, who is to be succeeded by Rev. E. Gilbert, B.A., L.Th., is an honor graduate of the University of British Columbia. He also attended Anglican Theological College of British Columbia, and extended his studies in Philadelphia.

He has been rector of St. John's, Hammond—with regular services each Sabbath in other points of his far-flung parish—for about five and a half years. Accompanying him overseas are his wife and two children, Joan, aged 11, and Eric, 17.

Lionel Stevenson's Arresting Life Of an Irish Victorian Author

DR. QUICKSILVER, The Life of Charles Lever, by Lionel Stevenson; Toronto: Smithers & Bonellie; \$4.

By W. L. MacDONALD.
Professor of English,
University of British Columbia

MR. Lionel Stevenson's new book is neither of the "debunking" nor of the "undeservedly neglected" type of biography. Rather it is an honest, vivacious and successful attempt to make the English-speaking world better acquainted with a half-forgotten Victorian novelist who ranked in his own day second only to Dickens and Thackeray.

The writer has not tried to make the story in the least dramatic. This is as it should be since the career of Lever does not in any sense lend itself to drama. For twenty years, as Lever himself said, he plotted the "Grand Book" that was to make him, but to the reader's regret the magnum opus never appeared.

Only First Novel Survives.

It is a curious fact, but one which perhaps is easily explained, that "Harry Lorrequer," Lever's first novel, is the only one of the set of thirty-three to find a place in Everyman's Library; and the editorial staff of that famous collection seems to have a sensitive finger for the pulse of public taste.

The life of Dr. Quicksilver has not in it the stuff of good drama. At best it might be cast into an episodic comedy of Irish type, with its vein of pathos, if not tragedy, close to the surface.

Charles Lever, the talented and perpetually impecunious Irish man of letters, universally impressed his contemporaries as one of the most genial spirits in the world; "his conversation.... brilliant, sparkling and harmless. In his wildest sallies I never heard him give utterance to an unkind thought." So said G. P. R. James, and such seemed to be the impression of the enormous circle of his acquaintances, a circle which included the Brownings, Trollope, Dickens, and even the Iron Duke himself.

The opinion generally held of Lever's essentially honorable character is no doubt a sufficient

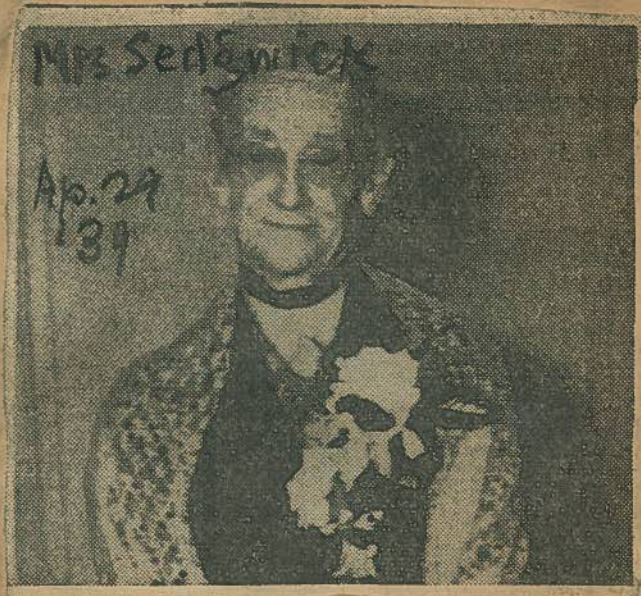


LIONEL STEVENSON.

reassurance for the reader in the two or three spots where Mr. Stevenson does some rapid and dexterous skating on what seems to be extremely thin ice.

How, unless he was bluffing in a big way, could this chronically necessitous Irishman offer to pay Lord Malmesbury £5000 cash to buy up a party paper? (P. 229.) What were the real circumstances which faced Dickens (P. 244) when he found that Chapman and Hall had already been approached by another, unnamed, "confidential representative" of Lever? And why did Samuel Carter Hall have to wait "for several hours" at Chalk Farm in answer to Lever's challenge, only to receive a message carried by Lord Ranelagh? One would like to know.

It is a great satisfaction for the University of British Columbia that one of its alumni has "arrived" to the tune of a page of favorable criticism in the London Times Literary Supplement. It is particularly gratifying to the department of English that one of its honor students has already produced several books, including two scholarly, readable and successful biographies.



Brock Memorial Ball Will Open Graduation Festivities

Busy Programme Arranged for Students After Culmination of Spring Examinations.

ONE of the spring's gayest parties is arranged for April 28, when the Brock Memorial ball takes place. Not only will undergraduates be celebrating their release from the long, grilling weeks of examinations now in progress, but graduates, from way back, will be taking the opportunity of seeing old classmates as well as meeting newer students of the university. And everybody there will be celebrating the beginning of the Brock Memorial Building, for which the students have been dreaming and planning for ten years.

Under the sponsorship of the University Alma Mater Society, the ball is in aid of the furnishing and building fund of the Brock Memorial Building, plans for which are already in their final stages. The new unit will be a permanent memorial to the memory of the late Dean Brock.

Decoration motifs for each of the dance rooms is of the faculties of the University. The Crystal ballroom will represent the arts faculty in its study of languages and classics. The Spanish Grill will display the science faculty's ingenuity in fourth dimension and spectacular laboratory apparatus arrangements, while in the Oval room the faculty of agriculture will be represented by stylized barnyard decorations. In each of the main dance rooms will hang a large representation of the building as it will look as when completed.

GRADUATING CEREMONIES ARE IN PREPARATION.

The Brock Memorial ball will open a busy social programme for the members of the graduating classes. The traditional graduating ceremony will take place on May 10.

On May 9 the graduates will gather first for the traditional tree-planting ceremony at class day. The same day they will meet in the University auditorium to hear the reading of the class "will," followed by the class "prophecy," the class poem, and the valedictory speech.

On Friday, May 5, Miss M. L. Bollert will entertain for the

graduates at the tea hour. On Saturday May 6, there will be the annual picnic to Bowen Island.

Sunday May 7, calls for a congregation of students in cap and gown at the baccalaureate service at the First Baptist Church. On class day the graduates will also see the Players' Club Alumni production of "Tweedles" in the University Theatre.

Sponsored by the Class of 1939 itself will be the ball and banquet in the Commodore ballroom on May 8. The University Alumni will entertain the graduates immediately after the graduation ceremony at a banquet, which will probably take place in the Hotel Vancouver.



RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

—James L. Colbert, 23-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Colbert of 1811 Belmont Ave., has received a graduate residence scholarship at Columbia University in New York. Mr. Colbert was educated in Victoria at St. Louis College and Victoria High School and was graduated with first class honors from the University of British Columbia last year. He is now employed in the Provincial Bureau of Statistics.

ASSISTING AT BRIDGE-TEA:

Dean Bollert's Bursary Fund of the University of British Columbia will be augmented by proceeds from the bridge-tea to be given by members of the McGill Alumnae at the home of Mrs. C. A. Ryan, 4660 West Second on Saturday April 29. Spring blossoms will appoint the table at which Dean Bollert (above), Mrs. W. A. Whitelaw, Mrs. John N. Finlayson and Mrs. Henry F. Angus will preside.

Former Victorian Marries in Peru

Miss Barbara Hutton Becomes Bride of John M. Mortimer

A marriage of much interest in Victoria and Vancouver took place on March 31 in La Oroya, Peru, when Barbara Jeanette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warren Hutton of Vancouver, was united in marriage to Mr. John Moncrieff Mortimer, only son of Mrs. Mortimer of Victoria, and of the late Arthur J. Mortimer.



MRS. J. M. MORTIMER

A civil ceremony followed the church service, which was conducted by Rev. Mr. Yoder of Lima, Peru. Mrs. Hutton, who accompanied her daughter to South America, gave the bride in marriage. For her wedding the bride wore a stone-colored tulle of heavy silk and wool with rose accessories. On returning from their wedding trip to Lima and other Peruvian cities, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer will live in La Oroya.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of the University of British Columbia, where the former was affiliated with Delta Gamma, and the latter with Sigma Phi Delta.

The bride, who left Vancouver in February for Peru, was much feted in the mainland city before her departure.



DIRECTOR—Bob Thompson directs the new series of Tillikum plays. Second episode is heard tonight at 7:30 over CKCD.

Behind the Scenes...

IT'S only history when a general takes a town, but it's news when a university takes a hotel. But the University of B.C. have not only taken the lower floors of Hotel Vancouver for the Brock Memorial ball on Friday evening, but they promise they are going to station an army 2000 strong there from dark to dawn.

Heaven help the thought that college graduates overflow with sentiment, but the bets are high that some of the graduates from the 'teens, from the twenties and from the early thirties will be feeling a little bit reminiscent when they dance in the Spanish Grill, the Crystal Ballroom or the Oak Room for the last time. . . . "Remember when we held the Junior Prom in the Spanish Grill? That was the evening I met you . . ."

Days on the campus are fun . . . you don't ever forget them. And it looks as if college graduates didn't forget their Alma Mater, by the way they are rallying around to help the undergraduates get a foundation down for the Brock Memorial building. . . . They are coming from all over for the ball on Friday night, some from Vancouver Island, some from Britannia, some from Nanaimo, a party of twelve planning to come from Woodfibre, sixty or seventy coming in from New Westminster, with dozens of cars heading Vancouver-wards from Chilliwack and the Fraser Valley.

Trust the Sciencemen to work it all out scientifically. . . . They're having a gigantic slide rule in their stronghold in Crystal Ballroom to indicate the dances. Everyone who goes there will "see red," because they're using the traditional science red in decoration.

Mart Kenney has always been one of U.B.C.'s favorite extra-curricular activities. It's fitting that when he plays for the last time in the old hotel it will be for the graduates and undergraduates.

Vancouver Art School members are doing their bit. They've made five-by-eight sketches of the new building to hang in each ballroom. Sort of keeping objective in mind.

Surprise, surprise! Stan Patton, who will be playing in the Spanish Grill, is concocting some very special novelty that he has entitled "Professor." No amount of coaxing will get the secret from him. He does admit that he has been practicing up on "Hail U.B.C." and "My Girl's a Hullabaloo."

University Club Elects Officers

Mrs. H. F. Angus Is Again President.

MRS. H. F. ANGUS was re-elected president of University Women's Club at the annual meeting on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. A. Campbell, Cedar Crescent. Other officers are: Vice-presidents, Mrs. Rupert Neil and Dr. Joyce Hallamore; treasurer, Mrs. William McKay; secretary, Mrs. R. Crummy; assistant, Miss Mary Fallis.

Group conveners presented reports of the past year's activities, the membership convener stating there was an increase of forty-four members.

Members of alumnae of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, McGill and overseas universities were hostesses under the sponsorship of Mrs. W. R. Fraser. Red tulips and carnations and white lilies, flanked by candelabra holding white tapers, centred the tea table. Pouring tea were Mrs. J. Wickson, Mrs. S. C. Morgan and Miss Eva Howden.



BARD HONORED—Members of the Vancouver Shakespeare Society gathered at the pavilion in Stanley Park Saturday to honor the memory of the Bard of Avon. The color of the time was given in scenes presented by some of the members. In the background, right to left, are Helen Storey and Florence Walby as Julia and Lucette respectively, in a scene from "Two Gentlemen of Verona." In front of them are Frank Lambrett Smith and Elsa Leveson-Gower as Hamlet and Ophelia in a scene from Hamlet. Rui Shearman, president, gave the porter's scene from MacBeth in modern dress.

"Greatest Of All Englishmen"

"He Gave Us Living, Breathing People,"
Dr. Sage Tells Shakespeare Society.

HE had his defects, he was a master borrower, he was historically inaccurate, and perhaps there have been poets of a greater sublimity, but no one cares about that, for his genius transcended the England of his day, but he gave his generation and those who followed living, breathing people and not lay figures.

So Dr. Walter N. Sage summed up William Shakespeare when speaking before members of the Vancouver Shakespeare Society, celebrating the bard's birthday at the pavilion in Stanley Park Saturday afternoon. Dr. Sage spoke on "Shakespeare and His England."

"The greatest of all Englishmen," said Dr. Sage, "a poet who has not diminished by time, but grows, nourishing the imagination, and exalting the spirit. We know he wrote some bad lines, but we are proud of him for the grand things he gave us. Primarily he was an Englishman and his pictures of life, especially of rural England, are something never to be forgotten. He knew his country life, he knew 'the bank where the wild thyme grows.' As Stanton said of Lincoln, 'Now he belongs to the ages.'"

A scene from Hamlet was given by Miss Elsa Leveson-Gower and Frank Lambrett Smith, and one from "Two Gentlemen of Verona" by Helen Storey and Florence Walby. Rui Shearman, president of the Shakespeare Society, gave a scene from MacBeth, and vocal selections from Verdi's and Rossini's opera "Othello" were rendered by Rosemary Deveson.

Players' Club of U.B.C. Presents 'Tweedles'

Audiences like plays about people, about real people that remind them of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith next door. They like plays, mellow with humor, that make them forget that the electric light bill is due, that let them submerge themselves in the joys and sorrows of the delightful persons they have met since they came into the theatre.

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That's why a Vancouver audience on May 9 is going to enjoy the production by the Players' Club Alumni of the University of B. C. of "Tweedles," in the University Theatre.

The comedy of character was written by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson, a partnership that has given the American stage several highly entertaining plays.

Shakespeare wove the story of two young lovers kept apart by proud families into the tragic "Romeo and Juliet," Tarkington and Wilson weave it into a very amusing comedy that depends on skilful characterization as well as upon plot for its interest.

Mr. Sidney Risk, recently returned from successes in the field of drama in England, directs the play, assisted by Miss Dorothy Somerset who has, in the past few years given Vancouver some of its highest entertainment in amateur theatre.

Since its foundation a few years ago the alumni group of the Players Club has distinguished itself by bringing outstanding New York and London dramatic successes to Vancouver. "Boy Meets Girl," "By Candlelight," "Personal Appearance," "Fresh Fields," "Lady of Lyons," are a few of the comedies with which they have highlighted the local theatre seasons.

Professors At U.B.C. To Be Constables

Professors who are members of the U.B.C. Canadian Legion and the members of the University Hill Forum will be sworn in as special constables of the B. C. Provincial Police Force to assist Constable William Orchard in handling traffic in the University area during the Royal tour.

Students of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, which will act as a guard of honor on the campus, may also be sworn in to facilitate their work in handling the crowds.

Special constables and C.O.T.C. will line the roadway of Tenth avenue and the Mall at the University.

Barricades will be erected at all intersections to prevent traffic crossing the line of the tour. The Royal party will enter the grounds by Tenth avenue and proceed along the Mall, and return to the city by Marine drive.

No spectators will be allowed to stand at the Lookout just east of Chancellor boulevard on Marine drive, so that the King and Queen will have an uninterrupted view out across the Straits of Georgia and English Bay.

U.B.C. Man Injured In Chemicals Blast

Twenty-year-old Julius Kadzielawa, 6626 Culloden street, is today in General Hospital recovering from shock and injury as a result of a laboratory experiment at University of B. C., in which three of his fingers were blown off yesterday afternoon.

A fellow student, R. B. Brown of 2867 West Forty-ninth avenue, who was testing a combustible mixture of phosphorous and potassium chlorate with Kadzielawa, was treated for cuts caused by flying glass fragments to his right arm and right thigh. He was sent home after receiving emergency treatment at St. Paul's Hospital.

Information received from Constable William Orchard of the B. C. provincial police reveals that the two had taken a test tube with the volatile mixture, used frequently in the manufacture of matches, outside near the University gymnasium building.

While examining the material it exploded, mutilating Kadzielawa's left hand and throwing him to the ground. Force of the blast shattered four windows in the gymnasium building.

U. B. C. To Field Better Balanced Cricket Side

Varsity's cricket club will face the second season in first division play with a better balanced squad than last year's, in the opinion of Captain Basil Robinson. Stars from last year and promising replacements in Grads and Freshmen will enable Basil to field a good squad this Saturday when U. B. C. opens against Burrards.

The squad will practice tonight at Connaught Park at 5:30 and last year's players and those joining the club are urged to attend. After this week the club will practice every Tuesday at Brockton and Friday at Connaught at 5:30.

The cricket lineup of newcomers reads like a page from Varsity's sport pages. Johnny Bird, the rugby player, Fred Joplin and Carson Maguire from the grid team and ruggers Allan Gardiner and Ernie Teagle will be out. Bird is a promising all-rounder and Student Prexy Maguire played in the Okanagan. Jack Rush, with the juniors three years ago and a good opening bat, Paul Gifford, from North Vancouver and Charles Pillar, formerly with Aurora B's, are others.

Although the club has lost Dave Carey they have several of last year's outfit and will also play Malcolm McGregor when the Doc. comes home from college. Dr. Harry Warren, fast bowler Bob Morris, Ted Strongithorn, rugger ref. Bruce Mackenzie, Frank Turner, Rod Poisson, Johnny Clement, Bill Hurst of the Juniors and Ed Barton are Varsity men listed.

Many Parties for Miss Wessie Tipping

Numerous parties have been given recently to honor Miss Wessie Tipping, member of the French department of the University of B.C., whose marriage to Dr. H. Kaye Lamb, provincial librarian and archivist, takes place on May 15.

Miss Hazel Dobson entertained on Monday at an evening reception for Miss Tipping, while on Wednesday Mrs. William Winram and her daughter, Miss Edna Winram, were tea hour hostesses at their home in the Regina Apartments, West Fourteenth.

Miss Jean Skelton entertained at tea at her home on West Twelfth, while Miss Wanetta Leach was a tea hour hostess at the Georgian Club. Miss Kathleen Clark gave a bridge party in honor of Miss Tipping at her home on West Sixteenth.

Fraternity Interest Turns To National Conventions

Two Groups Will Hold District Meetings Of Western Chapters in Province This Year.

THE end of the year's exams means but two things to the Greek letter women on the University campus . . . their conventions and their camps. This year both the Gamma Phi Beta and the Kappa Alpha Theta women's fraternities will be hosts of their district conventions, while the delegates from the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will travel all the way to Spring Lake Beach, New Jersey, for their national convention.

PROVINCE

Acting as hostesses to the twenty girls expected from Oregon, Washington and Idaho universities will be the Gamma Phi Betas when they entertain at the Hotel Georgia on Friday and Saturday. Friday evening will be the occasion for a banquet in honor of the delegates and of the graduating members of the fraternity. Following the banquet the party will continue to the Brock Memorial Ball in the Hotel Vancouver. Mrs. G. Burke is the presiding officer, with Miss Bessie Cheeseman in charge of the social arrangements.

KAPPA ALPHA THETAS IN VICTORIA.

The Oak Bay Beach Hotel in Victoria is the scene of the district convention of the Kappa Alpha Theta convention, which will take place from June 16 to 18. The visiting delegates include members of Kappa Alpha Theta from Washington, Idaho, Alberta and Montana. Mrs. Mary Pratt of Seattle is the presiding officer. Among those of the Vancouver chapter visiting Victoria then will be Miss Marion Vance, Miss Ray Adamson, Miss Kay Skae, Miss Edith Sellens, Miss Kay Sellens, Miss Beverly McCorkell and Miss Margaret Lightheart.

Travelling to New Jersey as

delegates of Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity for their national convention are Miss Helen Hann and Miss Delle Smith. The convention will be held from June 25 to 30 at Spring Lake Beach.

Eugene, Oregon, is the setting for the district conventions of Delta Gamma and Alpha Delta Pi fraternities. Miss Maureen McDermott and Mrs. Kenneth Ingledew will represent Delta Gamma from the U.B.C. campus, on May 5 and 6. Among the other members of the sorority who will be attending the convention from this chapter are Miss Elizabeth Dunlop, Miss Dorothy Hutton and Miss Elizabeth Butters.

Also meeting at Eugene, Oregon, is Alpha Delta Pi fraternity from May 19 to 22. Miss Helen Straith is the delegate from the B. C. chapter, while Miss Gwen Pym of Vancouver will be the presiding officer. Also planning to attend are Miss Molly Field, Miss Florence Jamieson and Miss Lorraine Johnston.

Missoula, Montana, will also be the scene of another district convention when the Kappa Kappa Gamma, with Miss Barbara Shannon and Miss Verna Birmingham as the U.B.C. delegates, visit there.

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STARS IN COMEDY CAST—When the Players' Club Alumni present "Tweedles" in the University theatre on May 9, the ingenue role of Winsora Tweedles will be taken by Mrs. Meredith McFarlane, who, as Nance Carter, took a prominent part in Players' Club productions at the University of B. C.

BROCK MEMORIAL BALL

Varsity Students Bid Farewell To Old Hotel at Ball Tonight

Largest Dance of the Season Celebrates Birth of New Building on U.B.C. Campus.

"THERE'S going to be a high time in old Hotel Vancouver tonight."

PROVINCE

Brock Memorial ball will be one of the largest formal balls ever held in Vancouver, a fitting celebration of the birth of a new building on campus of the University of British Columbia, and a fitting farewell to the old hotel which has been the University party rendezvous since old Fairview days.

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Many parties have been planned as curtain-raisers for the ball, which, when it gets under way, will occupy the Spanish Grill, the Crystal ballroom and most of the lower floor of the hotel.

Most fraternities will be "at home" to their friends in their Point Grey fraternity houses prior to the dance, and there will be numerous private parties throughout the city.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS TO ATTEND.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority, holding their district conference in Hotel Georgia, will attend the ball following their formal fraternity banquet. Their out-of-town guests will include Miss Regina Limacher of Moscow, Idaho; Miss Shirley Trowbridge of Corvallis, Miss Alice Swift of Eugene, Ore.; Miss Pat Weeks and Mrs. E. A. John of Seattle, Mrs. E. A. Lawrence of Spokane, Mrs. Harold Sheldon of Oswego, Mrs. H. L. Davidson of Portland, Miss Helen Tarrens, Miss Eleanor Forrest, Miss Virginia Hammond, Miss Ruth Hillman, all of Eugene; Miss Bernice Linklater, Miss Mildred Moran, Miss Eva Slavins, Miss Vincente Soule of Corvallis.

In this party will be local members of the sorority and friends, including Mrs. Frank Millerd, Mrs. Tom Somerton, Miss Leona Nelson, Miss Molly and Miss Vera Locke, Miss Fredena Anderson, Miss Betty Worthington, Miss Jean and Miss Marjorie Hill, Miss Amuri Johnson, Miss Hilda Wood, Mr. Frank Millerd, Mr. Tom Somerton, Mr. George Stewart, Mr. Robert Hodge, Mr. Pierre Wolfe, Mr. William Birmingham, Mr. Graham Finlay, Mr. Dick Dowry, Mr. Eddie Armstrong, Mr. Herb Burke, Mr. Scott McLaren.

PATRONESSES ARE PARTY HOSTS.

Several of the patrons for the party are entertaining earlier in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell will be hosts to Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Strong, while at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Lett dinner guests will be Mrs. Harold Hemming of London, Mr. Lloyd Hutton, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Moe, Mr. and Mrs. W. Orson Banfield.

Mr. Douglas Malkin will entertain at a cocktail party before the ball, while Mr. Bruce Emerson has invited dinner guests to his home on West Fourteenth. Mr. G. E. Ryan will entertain in one of the private reception-rooms of the hotel before the dance.

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Fraternity Women Plan Summer Camps

Anticipating days of brilliant sunshine and warm weather the women of the University's Greek letter societies are planning their annual camps. Sand and sea provide the relaxation these coeds need so badly after the long term's work at Varsity. White Rock, Crescent Beach, Saturna Island . . . these are the destinations of the surf-seeking fraternity women.

Crescent Beach will entertain Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Delta Pi fraternities for the last two weeks of May. To High-roads, West Bay, will go the Delta Gammas from May 15 to 30, while at the same time the women of Alpha Phi fraternity will be sunning themselves at White Rock, at the summer home of Miss Doris Pratt.

Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity will turn out in force for two weeks at Roberts Creek before the end of May, while Miss Janet Fleck will be hostess at Sea Shell to Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity at the same time. Over to the picturesque Saturna Island will the Gamma Phi Betas sail on May 15 to join their fellows at the home of Miss Nan Thompson for ten days.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Plans Annual Dinner

Annual founders' day dinner of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will be held in Sylvia Court on Saturday evening, when Alpha, Beta and Gamma chapters will unite for the celebration.

Guests of honor will be Miss Alice Keenleyside, first sponsor of Beta Sigma Phi sorority in Canada, and honorary member of Canada Alpha chapter; Miss Clara Maxwell, honorary member of Beta chapter of New Westminster; Mrs. J. F. Gardner and Miss Anne Mossman, sponsor and director of Canada Alpha chapter, and Mrs. C. J. Coppthorne and Mrs. Gladys Dore, sponsor and director of Gamma chapter.

Rituals will be read to Alpha chapter by Miss Jean Story and Miss Rilla Billings. Similar ceremonies will be held for Gamma chapter by Miss Marjorie Melish, and for Beta chapter by Miss Lillian Custance. Soloists will be Mrs. J. Wertz and Miss Murial Wilson. The speaker for the evening will be Mr. Alan Crawley of Winnipeg, whose topic will be "Modern Poetry."

**DANCE DECORATIONS—**

Every student on U.B.C.'s expansive campus, every graduate and friend of the University is sharing interest in the plans for the Brock Memorial ball at Hotel Vancouver on Friday evening. In the late hours of Wednesday evening the decoration committee was hard at work in the hotel laying out the plans for a unique and decorative theme. Above, left to right, are Miss Frances Webb, Miss Janet Fleck, Miss Margaret Harvey, Miss Barbara Van Kleeck and Miss Barbara Hall with the "slide rule" which will indicate the dances. Left, Miss Van Kleeck displays two of the hundreds of mammoth balloons. **APR 27 1939**

—R. H. Marlow.
—Lloyd Turner.

Science Students Surveying Campus

Sightseers on the University campus during the next few weeks may be under the impression that a vast construction programme is under way. Surveying transits, steel tapes, and blue-prints will be in evidence everywhere as dozens of groups of serious young men survey grounds and buildings.

It will not be the result of any building programme but simply the annual course in surveying. Students in applied science spend several weeks after examinations in practical application of an art they have studied during the winter, from books and lectures.

Examinations End On U.B.C. Campus

Two thousand four hundred students on the Point Grey campus, heaved a sigh of relief today, as U. B. C. examinations came officially to an end.

A few students have still to complete essays, others have a few weeks of field work to do before they can relax and go to distant homes, or look for summer employment.

Results of the examinations will be published on May 10, the day before convocation, when successful students in their last year will receive their diplomas.

**AWARDED FELLOWSHIP.—**

William L. Stirling, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stirling, 4123 Miller street, who has been awarded a fellowship in history and international relations at Clark University, Worcester, Mass. He will receive his M.A. this June. Mr. Stirling, who is 20 years old, was an honor graduate of the University of British Columbia and entered the American institution on a graduate scholarship from U. B. C. He received his elementary education at Lord Selkirk School, and his high school education at John Oliver High School.

Individuality Should Not Be Sacrificed

**Rev. Elbert Paul
Addresses U.B.C.
Graduates**

"You university students are in a precarious position," declared the Rev. Elbert Paul, Sunday evening, as he lashed out from the pulpit of the First Baptist Church against the obliterating effect of the present day tendency to conformity and regimentation upon all creative effort and intelligent growth of mind.

"You look up to older people and to authority more than you realize," he said, speaking at the annual B. C. Baccalaureate service. He warned the students not to conform to a general pattern and become like two peas in a pod.

"Be yourself," he advised, "be aggressive and individualistic, unfettered and unregulated in soul."

Hitler would not be throwing his shadow over the world today if some men had not sacrificed their individualism and freedom of thought, he pointed out.

"Life today is not the extremely complicated affair that many people claimed," Mr. Paul declared. "There have been people in every age who have sent up that cry."

What was needed today was a powerful purpose toward a goal, he told his congregation, a spiritual purpose which would put to route the disturbing and muddling doctrines of materialism and cynicism.

Some 200 graduating students and faculty members clad in official academic gowns filled the entire centre of the church. Entering from the main door they filed in slow double file academic procession, the crimson and multi-colored gowns and hoods of Chancellor R. E. McKechnie, President L. S. Klinck the deans of faculties and other members of the staff making a brilliant contrast to the sober black gowns of the undergraduates.

University Club Holds Dinner

**"Feminine Follies" Is
Entertaining Theme.**

CRESCENDO hum of gay chatter . . . cock-eyed hats at giddy angles . . . clusters of bobbing balloons under brilliant plumes . . . "flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la" . . . drama . . . music . . . fun. "Feminine Follies" invaded the Spanish Grill at Hotel Vancouver on Monday night.

It was the annual banquet of University Women's Club, and dignity was forgotten by everyone in the interests of "fun, food, follies," as the printed programme announced.

Act 1—Some genius thought of providing pin ball games for the amusement of guests, while they waited for Mrs. H. F. Angus, president, to greet late comers. Grads of other years also gave a welcome to this year's class.

Act 2—The head table was the centre of attention, for even staid presidents of foremost women's organizations in the city lived up to the frivolity of those ridiculous doll hats perched at precarious tilts. **MAY 2 1939**

"CALESTHENICS" IN GRAND MARCH.

When the master of ceremonies, Mrs. Ralph Plant, insisted on a grand march, it wasn't the usual kind. "You must keep your girlish figure, so do your calesthenics right now." Round and round the grill in quickstep, 150 guests followed the two leaders, whose shiny "toppers" indicated them as able majordomos.

Act 3 — The quiet interlude brought specialty dances. A dainty toe number was Miss Margaret Banks' "folly," while a gaily-costumed pair, Miss Sheila Myers and Mr. Duncan McGillivray, presented the whirling rhythm of a Hungarian dance. The musical "folly" was songs by Mrs. Annabelle MacKenzie Edwards, with Miss Beatrice Hicks at the piano.

The climax always comes in the third act, and it was presented by the Masquers' Guild. "Turned Oak" is Noel Coward's inimitable expose of man's successful rebellion against woman's domination.

Act 4—As guests were happily leaving the hotel, came a diversion. The successful candidate in the by-election, who is also a member of the club, entered the lobby, and received congratulations from the members. And as fur-coated ladies waited on the steps for their cars, they voted it a "most successful evening."

U. B. C. Faculty Members Travel Far Afield In Holidays

PROVINCE

STUDENTS of the University of B. C. are not the only ones glad that lectures and examinations are over. The members of the faculty, who have spent long hours this spring and winter pouring over essays, laboratory report books and examinations are breathing deep sighs of relief and spreading to the four corners of the country for holidays and research work.

Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan will leave early in June for California. They will spend the summer in Los Angeles, where Dr. Buchanan will lecture at the University of Southern California. As soon as convocation is over Dean and Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman, will holiday at their summer home at Sidney, Vancouver Island. They will return in June to leave for Edmonton, where Dr. Coleman will lecture at the University of Alberta.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter N. Sage leave in mid-May for a motor tour of the interior of the province, including the Kootenays. Professor Pat Guthrie is planning to spend the summer in Toronto.

VARIED INTERESTS AWAY FROM TOWN.

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. MacLeod will also spend the summer in Alberta at Edmonton. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Morsh will leave early in June by motor for Los Angeles, where Dr. Morsh will join the summer faculty of U. C. L. A.

On exchange from the London School of Economics to U. B. C. for the past year has been Dr. Ivor Jennings. Dr. and Mrs. Jennings will visit in New York, returning to Vancouver to sail for Alaska.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold B. Smith have left already for Toronto where they will spend the summer. Mr. and Maurice Van Vleit have left for California. They will return home in July. Prof. and Mrs. Fred J. Muir are leaving shortly for Winnipeg.

Players' Club Goes On Tour

PROVINCE

Show Tonight
In Island City

WHILE all the other undergraduates of the University are patiently waiting for the results of their final examinations, the U.B.C. Players' Club keeps its members fully occupied in making arrangements for the annual tour of the province with their play, "The Curtain Rises," which was produced before Vancouver audiences in March.

Victoria will be the scene of the play this evening. Once more to Vancouver, and then the tour through the interior of British Columbia will be made. There it will be a case of packing and unpacking every day for two weeks before the party of ten can return with all the joys of the "funny little things" that happened, to talk over and over again.

The party includes Mrs. Kenneth Caple, Mr. Sidney Risk, Miss Anne Carter, Miss Cicely Holmes, Mr. Jim Frazee, Mr. John Glen, Mr. Tom McDowell, Miss Esme Caydzien and Mr. Dacre Barrett-Lennard.

the home of Mrs. Muir before their marriage, late last summer. Miss Janet Grieg will return to her home in Quebec for the holidays. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Crumb are spending May and June in California.

Mrs. Henry Angus with her children will leave late in June for the New England States where she will spend the summer. Dr. Isabel MacInnis has already left for the East. She sails on May 10, aboard the Queen Mary, for England.

Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Nowlan, accompanied by Miss Helen Nowlan, are leaving shortly for several months in the East. En route they will visit friends, and Dr. Nowlan will give two papers at the Royal Society meetings in Montreal this month. In June they will attend graduation exercises at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where Mr. F. Stanley Nowlan is a member of the graduating class. The family will spend some time at Wolfville, N.S., where Dr. Nowlan will teach in summer school of Acadia.

Students Capped, Gowned, Parade For Religious Advice

PROVINCE

"Be Not Conformed to This World, But
Have Single, High Purpose," Grads Told.

ALL the pomp and ceremony of full academic dress parade marked the annual baccalaureate service at First Baptist Church last night when 200 graduating students of the University of British Columbia and forty professors filed slowly from the church hall on to Burrard street and into the lofty interior of the church through the main entrance.

The colorful procession was headed by Professor O. J. Todd. Following his dignified footsteps were men and women students in the formal academic dress of black gown and mortar-board. The faculty members followed with their brightly-trimmed gowns and hoods, preceded by President L. S. Klinck and Chancellor R. E. McKechnie in their bright red doctoral gowns.

The University body occupied the entire central portion of the church, which was filled to capacity on this ceremonious occasion concluding the academic careers of the begowned students.

STATES HIS TEXT.

"Be not conformed to this world," Rev. Elbert Paul chose as his text for the sermon, reading from the writings of St. Paul.

If a man is to accomplish anything in life and avoid a bewildering confusion of mind, he must have some single high purpose upon which to mould his actions.

"Such great purpose unifies, simplifies and transforms one's whole life," he emphasized, "and the greatest ideals of purpose are to be found in Christianity."

The service opened with the call to worship and invocation, followed by the Introit. Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University, read the lesson from Romans 11:33 to 12:21.

GRADUATES URGED TO ENTER POLITICS

VANCOUVER (P) — Dr. Sherwood Fox, president of the University of Western Ontario, London, today told 365 graduates of University of British Columbia that more people of university training should seek to serve in public office and warned them they are "just as susceptible to the peculiar influence of their time as are all other people."

"The whole western world is infected by the virus of immediacy," Dr. Fox said in his congregation address before faculty members and students.

"It has seized whole nations and groups of nations, as it has seized individuals. Poisoned by this virus, powerful leaders of certain nations have dismissed their brutalities as trivial alongside the achievements they have been able to organize."

Speaking of the necessity for university graduates entering politics, he said that "for those who for any reason shrink from this form of practical citizenship I may appropriately add the substance of a statement I heard former Chancellor Bruening of Germany make a year ago: 'All periods that lead up to totalitarianism are characterized by the refusal of educated men and women to take a clear stand.'"

Friday Night

U.B.C. Students
Provide Successful
Event of Season

THE tumult and shouting have died... The Brock Memorial ball is over. The 1300 students, graduate and undergraduate, who will chalk the party up in their book of memories as one of the merriest parties they ever attended, hope that besides providing them with a gala evening it will furnish the new Brock Memorial building.

The people who thronged the Crystal ballroom, the Spanish Grill, the Oak room and the Oval room so merrily on Friday evening all had cause to celebrate. The youngsters were celebrating the close of the examinations that have kept their noses stuck in books for the past few weeks, while the older graduates, with a few more circles under their eyes, were celebrating the culmination of the dream of a Union building which had its beginning many years ago when the University in a body marched from the old Fairview shacks to the shiny new campus on the Point.

BEAUTIFUL GOWNS ARE NOTICED.

Who says college women are not fashion conscious? There hasn't been such a lovely array of party frocks this year as bloomed in the Hotel Vancouver on Friday evening.

Seems like the Molyneux gypsy inspired dress has arrived in Vancouver, and who can wear it better than vivacious gradettes and undergradettes. Wide, full skirts in every color of the rainbow whirled about the Crystal ballroom.

Then there were laces, lovely delicate frosty white gowns with full skirts and puffed sleeves, just to prove that in spite of the University degrees tucked away in bottom drawers, the co-eds and ex-co-eds could succeed in being the quaint old-fashioned girls that Gibson girl mothers never quite succeeded in being.

What's that about regression? Orchids, orchids and more orchids zoomed about the hotel lobby and Peacock Alley. Was a time when a college girl was delighted with a gardenia, now it seems she rates nothing less than orchids.

CAMPUS ROMANCE STILL FLOURISHES.

Funny how many of the old campus romances stuck. People that strolled on the beach together and danced cheek to cheek at graduation balls in the early thirties were still dancing together Friday night, some married, some still "courting."

Chief topic of conversation: "Hello there. What are you doing now? Not teaching? Well, I never thought you'd be a teacher" (or bank clerk, or lawyer, or business man or housewife).

One of the loveliest women at the ball: Mrs. Sedgewick, mother of the famous Dr. G. G., kindly and aristocratic in her white shawl and corsage of gardenias. Old grads remember that, way back, when U. B. C. was an orphan on the doorstep of General Hospital, Mrs. Sedgewick was its favorite hostess and patroness. From the twinkle in her eye on Friday evening Varsity balls are just as much fun as they were in the old days when illness didn't keep her in bed most of the time.

INSTITUTE CHOOSES MR. JUSTICE MANSON

PROVINCE

Mr. Justice A. M. Manson was elected president of the Vancouver Institute at the annual meeting at the University.

Dr. G. M. Shrum was elected honorary secretary, and Kenneth M. Beckett honorary treasurer.

Other members of the council will be Prof. F. H. Soward and Dr. M. Y. Williams appointed as University representatives, and Dr. A. F. Barss, Lieut-Col. A. M. Brown, Prof. A. H. Finlay, Dr. A. H. Hutchinson, W. C. Mainwaring, John Ridington and G. E. Winter.

Chairman of the programme committee for the ensuing season will be Dr. Shrum. Mr. Winter will be chairman of the membership committee.

In his review of the activities of the past season, retiring president John Ridington stated that public interest in the work of the Institute has been fully maintained.

Dean Bollert's Tea Today Opens Graduation Functions

PROVINCE MAY 5 1939
Busy Week Commences for U.B.C. Students
As Festivities Prelude Annual Convocation.

ONE of the first functions in honor of the graduating class of the University of B. C. was Dean M. L. Bollert's tea this afternoon at her Tenth Avenue home. Tulips and spring flowers in the University colors of blue and gold decorated the rooms and was carried out in the table centrepiece in the dining-room, while tall ivory tapers in silver holders flanked the colorful blooms.

Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Mrs. J. Norison Finlayson, Mrs. R. H. Clarke, the newly-elected president of the Faculty Women's Club, and Mrs. Alden F. Barss presided at the urns. Invited as a special guest was Mrs. Henry Angus, president of the University Women's Club.

To serve her young guests, Miss Bollert had asked the younger sisters of the graduating group of girls who are in attendance

themselves at the University. They included Miss Dorothy Ellis, Miss Jacqueline McLeod, Miss Nancy Carr, Miss Kay Sellens, Miss Kathleen Evans and Miss Ruth Seldon.

Miss Barbara Robertson invited guests to the tea-rooms, while Miss Helen Crosby was in charge of the dining-room.

The tea in honor of the graduating class is but one of the many functions that await the 1939 graduates. Prominent among other functions are President and Mrs. Klinck's reception at the Hotel Vancouver on May 10, Dean and Mrs. Clement's banquet for the graduating class in agriculture at the Hotel Georgia the same evening, Dean and Mrs. Finlayson's dinner for science graduates also at the Hotel Georgia on May 10.

CLASS PICNIC ON SATURDAY.

Bowen Island will be the scene of the class picnic on Saturday, when the class of arts '39 will spend the day enjoying tennis and swimming, with dancing later in the evening. On Monday, May 8, the graduation ball and banquet will be held at the Commodore Cabaret, to be followed by class day, when the traditional ceremonies will be carried out.

The graduation ceremonies end with congregation on the afternoon of May 11, followed by the alumni tea in the University grill, and the convocation banquet and ball in the Hotel Vancouver.

JUNIORS - VARSITY IN CRICKET DRAW

Six Matches Ruined by

MAY 8 1939 Rain

Juniors 161 (for 3 wickets, dec.); Varsity 153 (for 8 wickets).

Six of seven scheduled Mainland League cricket games were rained out Saturday. Varsity and Vancouver Juniors defied the elements and played through intermittent showers to a most exciting draw at Douglas Park.

Bowlers were definitely handicapped in holding the wet ball, and when play ceased at 7:30 Varsity needed nine runs to win with two wickets to fall. Each team gets one point in the standings.

Play started at 2:40, with Juniors batting first, and although Bob Quinn Sr. was dismissed cheaply, Geoff Robinson and Stan Hansen made a great stand. When Hansen was out, Bob Quinn Jr. helped Robinson in another fine partnership, so that the closure was applied with only three wickets down. Robinson played sedately and only hit one boundary in his splendid not out innings. Hansen registered three fours.

Bob Quinn made a sporting declaration, leaving Varsity with 2½ hours to get the runs. Another magnificent display of batting by Basil Robinson almost brought victory to the students. He was unlucky to miss his century by only four runs, and hit six fours. Apart from Ted Strongitharm, who played a patient not out innings, no other batsmen reached double figures, as Bob Quinn Jr. turned in the best bowling performance of the match. Wilson Colledge, star Varsity English rugby three-quarter, made his cricket debut for his Alma Mater, and Johnny Bird, brilliant full-back, was again in action.

Klinck Looks For U.B.C. To Expand

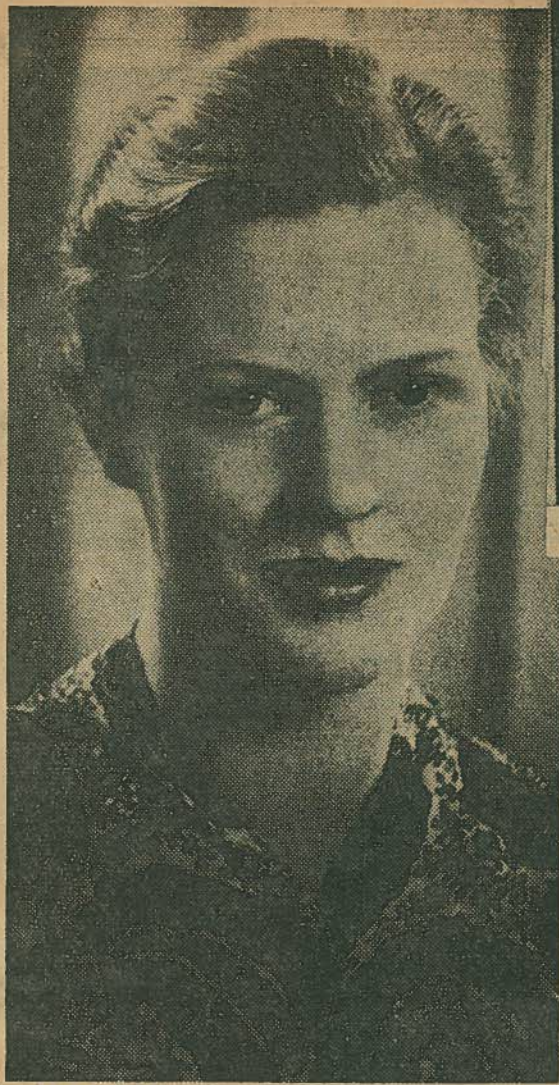
Hope for the expansion of the University of B. C. in the near future was expressed by President L. S. Klinck at the graduation banquet last night in the Commodore Cabaret.

"The structure of the University was planned with great foresight by Dr. F. F. Westbrook, our first president," he stated in his reply to a toast to the Alma Mater by John Pearson, president-elect of the Alma Mater Society.

"Due to circumstances, we have not been able to complete certain branches of the University, but the question of the establishment of faculties of law and medicine, and departments of music and home economics is now before the board of governors, and it is hoped that some action will be taken very soon."

The toast to the King, proposed by John McLaren, president of the graduating classes, took on added significance in view of the approaching royal visit.

"How time flies," remarked Ken Beckett, president of the Alumni Association, as he proposed a toast to the graduating class of '39. "When you were freshmen at U.B.C., Mussolini was a 'freshman' in Italy."



APR 29 1939 —Photo by R. H. Marlow.

GRADUATES TO WED—Of wide interest in Eastern Canada as well as in Vancouver and university circles, is the announcement made today by Dr. and Mrs. Frank Pollock who tell of the engagement of their elder daughter, Mildred Marie (left) to Mr. William Arthur McClellan, younger son of Mrs. George B. McClellan and the late George B. McClellan. The marriage will take place on May 27.

Miss Pollock is a graduate of Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby, and the University of British Columbia, where she was affiliated with Alpha Phi fraternity. Mr. McClellan, who is also a graduate of the University of B. C., attended Ridley College, St. Catharines, Ont., and is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

U.B.C. ALUMNI

The Victoria branch of the Alumni Association of the University of British Columbia held its annual dinner at David Spencer's Ltd. recently. The president, Dr. John F. Walker, acted as toastmaster. The toast to the King was followed with a toast to the University, proposed by W. Veitch and replied to by the association's honorary president, Dr. H. E. Young, who was present with Mrs. Young. In lighter vein, recalling undergraduate days, was the toast to the "Green Caps," proposed by Mrs. R. Mathews, and replied to by Robert T. Wallace; "Mad Caps" was proposed by Dr. Allon Peebles, to which Miss Phoebe Riddle replied; Dr. George Davidson proposed the "Mortar Boards," to which Mrs. K. McAllister responded; "High Hats" was proposed by A. E. Bailey, and replied to by W. P. Lawson. A short entertainment was in the form of a series of radio sketches enacted by Mrs. Ross Napier and Messrs. Bailey, Hardie and Dr. Peebles. About 75 members were present.



DEKlinck-MERE-MEX

PLANS FOR BUILDING AT U.B.C. APPROVED

MAY 5 1939

Plans for the Brock Memorial Building to be erected on the University of B. C. campus this summer, have been approved by the board of governors.

"Blue prints will be drawn immediately under the supervision of a sub-committee, and tenders will be called so that construction may be started as soon as possible," states Carson Maguire, retiring president of the Alma Mater Society.

It is estimated that the cost of the building which will be a permanent structure, will be about \$72,000. Furnishings will cost about \$10,000 more.

Today Is Class Day At U.B.C.

NEWS-HERALD Ceremony of Tree-Planting to Take Place

The University graduate has his day—in a series—at the University of B. C. this week, for undergraduates and alumni alike are feting the class of '39 with a festive program which allows little time for pondering over the examination results.

Today, "Class Day," following the Valedictory Assembly and tree-planting ceremony, the graduating class will be the guests of the Freshettes at a tea in the University Grill from 4 to 6 o'clock. Miss Doreen Ryan, Miss Elizabeth Hebb, Miss Ruth Large, Miss Margaret Ewing and Miss Mary Ann Teagle are in charge of arrangements.

At tables centred by blue iris and yellow tulips, following out the University colors, Mrs. D. Buchanan, Mrs. J. N. Finlayson and Miss Mable Gray will preside. Those serving will be Miss Mary Ann Teagle, Miss Audrey Dutcher, Miss Margaret Ewing, Miss Ruth Large, Miss Elizabeth Hebb, Miss Jean Dawson, Miss Jean Clugston, Miss Mary Atkin, Miss Helen Cribb, Miss Phyllis Ellis, Miss Dorothy Stamatis, Miss Anna Ruth Finlayson and Miss Noreen Flumerfelt. All serviteurs are members of the Freshette class.

Thursday, the graduated counterpart of the Freshettes, the Alumnae, will also be hostesses to the graduating class in the University Grill.

Brilliant Record Achieved By B. C.'s First Woman Minister

PROVINCE

Miss Norah Hughes Is Unusual Addition To Theological Brotherhood of Canada.

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S first and only woman student minister is making her fellow "theologs" sit up and take notice. This summer she will preach two sermons each Sunday from the pulpit of a West Vancouver Church, although she won't receive her divinity degree or be titled "Rev." until next spring.

There was a time when the church was man's last stronghold of supremacy. Now that's gone. The dignitaries of the United Church didn't take it very seriously when on June 9, 1937, Miss Nora H. Hughes of Abbotsford, graduate of the University of B.C., was accepted as a candidate for the ministry. But they are now ready to admit that their one woman minister is brilliant.

In the past two years, Miss Hughes, who before taking to holy orders was an instructor in botany at the University, has shown them a thing or two. In 1938, at the close of her first year of study in Union College, she won the two scholarships for highest standing among first-year students.

LEADS STUDENTS OF HER CLASS.

When the college held its spring convocation last week, Miss Hughes received the scholarship indicating that she had led the second-year students.

The masculine "theologs" who are studying with her don't seem to be the least resentful about it all. In fact, just before the college term closed, they elected her president of the Students' Theological Society of Union College.

Miss Hughes is the fourth woman in the Dominion to study theology. The first graduate was Rev. Lydia Gruchy of Saskatoon. The Ontario and the Alberta theological colleges each have one woman student.

The vivacious, humorous little lady in tweeds, with her English blue eyes and soft English accent, isn't at all what a woman minister might be expected to be. She doesn't like to be interviewed and she has a British reticence about discussing her unusual choice of career.

"Of course, I like it," she said, "I wouldn't be in it if I didn't."

"I want to be a regular minister, with a church like any man," she replied when asked what branch of work she would follow after graduation, next year.

Last summer Miss Hughes shouldered her summer mission work with her male colleagues and was sent to Port Kells, where she preached three sermons every Sunday.

This summer Miss Hughes will be stationed at one of the West Vancouver churches. "Her congregations liked her very much last year," said college officials, discussing Miss Hughes' work.

U.B.C. May Teach Credit Union Idea

(Special to The Daily Province.)

VICTORIA, May 16.—University extension courses for persons interested in the organization of credit unions may be established in British Columbia shortly, it was learned here today.

E. K. de Beck, inspector of credit unions, is impressed with the idea.

Dr. S. J. Wills, deputy minister and superintendent of education, thinks it a sound scheme, and considers that Dr. Gordon Shrum, director of University extension courses, would be receptive to the suggestion.

Housewives

Go to School

PROVINCE

U.B.C. Extension

To Hold Classes

Housewives in Vancouver, Victoria and many suburban parts of B. C. will have an opportunity this summer to learn what is wrong with junior and what to do about it, how to dress more attractively, how to cook food so that hubby will stop dining at the club, and generally make the home more attractive.

The University extension department is offering several courses in homemaking following the success of the youth training course last season.

Dr. Joseph Morsh, professor of psychology at U.B.C., and Dr. Kenneth Caple, instructor in handicrafts, will both give lectures in the homemakers' course being offered in the Victoria Y. W. C. A. Building, June 13-17. This course will include glove-making, rug-hooking, cooking, dressmaking and child psychology.

Three day courses in the same subject will be offered at many points on Vancouver Island and in the interior of the province by a group of instructors who will start a tour of B.C. about the first week in June.

A special weaving course will be offered in Vancouver for one week beginning July 31. Mrs. Mary Atwater, outstanding authority on hand weaving on this continent, will be present to act as instructor.

The same course will be offered in Victoria in co-operation with the Women's Institute Weavers' Guild, July 17-29.



MISS NORA H. HUGHES.

"I find theology as heavy as any other course I have ever taken," she said in answer to a question. "My scientific training is an awfully good background, however." Miss Hughes received her Master of Arts degree from U. B. C. in 1934 and took post-graduate work in botany at the University of Chicago.

"I've wanted to be a minister for a long time," she said, in answer to a question, "but the college was only opened to women three or four years ago."

New Faculties To Be Required At U.B.C., President Declares

The institution at the University of B. C. of faculties of Medicine, Law and Music, of schools of Pharmacy and of Home Economics, and of a department of Physical Education are among the problems being considered at present by the University Senate, Dr. L. S. Klinck, U.B.C. president, told members of this year's graduating class at the University Monday evening at the Graduation banquet in the Commodore Cabaret.

The establishment of these units at the University will soon become a necessity to the province, Dr. Klinck declared. "The growing limitations imposed by Eastern universities upon students from outside the provinces concerned are reaching such proportions that the young people of B. C. are steadily finding it almost impossible to get

specialized education outside this province," he said.

"Even the sons of B. C. medical men, though they may have been registered at birth for entry, are finding it very difficult to gain admittance to Eastern medical schools," he said.

Toastmaster was John McLaren, president of the graduating class. Grace was said by Chancellor R. E. McKechnie. Toast to Our Alma Mater was proposed by John Pearson, new Students' Council president, responded to by President Klinck. Toast to the Graduating Class of '39 was proposed by Ken Beckett, U.B.C. alumnus, and responded to by Carson McGuire, while toast to Honored Guests was proposed by Miss Marion Reid, class vice-president, and responded to by Professor W. H. Gage.

Former U.B.C. Student Appointed In London

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Beall of Whytecliffe have received word from England that their son Desmond Beall, Ph.D., has been appointed to an assistantship in the

pathology department of the British Postgraduate Medical School, London.

He has been working in the school on a fellowship for the past two years. He graduated from the University of British Columbia and took his doctor's degree in Toronto.

Goodbye to All That---at U.B.C.

PROVINCE

Parties and Ceremonies Climax Graduation.

THERE are 367 more holders of university degrees in Vancouver today... 367 more young people a little bewildered by the decisions they must make for their own future... a little lost as ties with the University of B. C. which has been their life for four years or longer are severed.

Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Klinck's reception for the graduating students on Wednesday in the Oak Room was very gay. And as usual at academic parties, a wave of chatter lashed about latecomers as they descended the steps from Peacock Alley.

Most of the graduates bubbled with joy after the announcement of examination results. "I passed, I passed, I passed," shouted one young man as he wrung a friend's hand, "for the first time in four years I passed clear."

Some graduates didn't bubble. Said one: "The hardest thing I've ever done was trying to dodge 'profs' this afternoon whose courses I failed in."

"My little boy worked so hard..." one faculty mother was heard to say as she indicated her six-foot bachelor of applied science son.

"Well, what are you going to do now?" was the common denominator of most of the conversations.

They're always there, the group of graduates who make some excuse or other to slip back to chat with faculty members again. One woman graduate of a few years back was a little surprised at her "home-coming."

"Congratulations, my dear, congratulations, you did so well, and you studied so hard," a kindly woman of the faculty told her as she shook her hand.

It has been a busy day. In the afternoon, in the golden sunlight, with the purple North Shore mountains looking on, the long line of gowned graduates, the girls lovely in the white frocks, wound through the campus to the gymnasium for the convocation ceremonies.

Later, in the University grill, with their very new hoods tossed over their shoulders and their very new sheepskins in their hands, they were the guests at a tea hour reception of the women of the U. B. C. Alumni Association. This evening they will be welcomed into widespread company of University graduates at a convocation banquet in Hotel Vancouver. Later there will be a ball in Spanish Grill. Then it's all over... and the door closes behind them.



"AND SO GOODBYE"—Graduating students of the University of B. C. tipped paper mortar boards over their eyes and were very, very gay in the Commodore on Monday evening, because that graduation banquet and ball is the last time they will all be together as carefree undergraduates.

At one table, chatting of "Remember when," were Mr. John Aldous, Miss Mary Eacrett, Miss Marion Reid, vice-president of the graduating class, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Miss Margaret Worthing and Mr. Jack Davis who, as Rhodes Scholar, will continue his studies at Oxford.

At the long, flower-decked head table was a distinguished assembly of patrons. Mr. Carson Maguire, president of the Alma Mater Society, reminiscences on the eventful year which included a vigorous campaign for the Brock Memorial Building, with Dean Mary L. Bollert and President L. S. Klinck.

U.B.C. Girl Rewards Folk Back Home

A community effort by the people of Maple Ridge to raise funds to send their most promising student to the University of B. C. was rewarded today when it was learned that Grace Irene Cuthbert of Websters Corners led the second year class in English and economics and won the Terminal City Club scholarship.

A year ago, Miss Cuthbert then 15, completed senior matriculation at MacLean High School, Maple Ridge, and led all the province in the final marks. But even with the \$175 University scholarship which she won then, it was impossible for her to find the money to attend college. A brilliant career seemed nipped in the bud.

Then her neighbors in Maple Ridge rallied around her, raised funds at concerts and by subscription and triumphantly sent her to the University.

She gave them her real thanks today. Now, with her latest scholarship, she will probably be able to continue her course next year.

Graduate of U.B.C. Secures Arizona Post

Dr. W. H. Riddell, who graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1922, has been appointed head of the dairy department at the University of Arizona, Tucson. He assumed his new duties May 1.

After completing graduate work at the University of Minnesota under the late Dr. C. H. Eckles, noted dairy leader and scientist, Dr. Riddell became a member of the dairy department staff at Kansas State College, Manhattan, where he has been for the past ten years.

Dr. Riddell's parents are living at Langley Prairie. He is a nephew of Hugh Davidson, Fort Langley.

The president of Arizona University, Alfred Atkinson, is a brother of the late Hon. William Atkinson, former minister of agriculture for B. C.

Memorial Building Construction Delayed

Construction work on the new Brock Memorial Building, at the University of B. C. will be delayed another week, it is announced on the Goint Grey campus.

At the special meeting of the Memorial Building committee of the Board of Governors, no action was taken in the letting of tenders. Another meeting will be called next week to announce the name of the contractors.

STUDENTS END CAMP STUDIES

S.C.M. Group Discuss What It Is That Members "Believe."

The Student Christian Movement of the University of British Columbia concluded its many activities of the past school year with the annual spring camp, held this year at Camp Fircom, Gambier Island, during the week of April 28-May 5.

Ninety-five graduate and undergraduate students attended this fourteenth annual spring camp to discuss and study subjects in conjunction with the theme, "I Believe."

The programme consisted of addresses, discussions, worship periods, forums, sing-songs, camp fires and many other popular forms of recreation.

One of the highlights of the week was a series of lectures given by Canon R. S. K. Seeley of Winnipeg, who in his daily addresses elaborated on the theme, "I Believe." The panel discussions, in which both the leaders and students participated, also proved highly interesting.

CITIES AND UNIVERSITIES

Wide differences of opinion exist as to the advantages which arise from having an university within the limits of, or immediately adjacent to a large city, as compared with locating it in a quiet urban community where there are few distractions to the student body.

Recently, Earl Baldwin, in receiving a degree from McGill University, spoke on this point very emphatically. As one who is chancellor both of a world famous institution like Cambridge, and one quietly off the beaten tracks like St. Andrew's, he is in a position to know.

"I have always said in England," he told the McGill gathering, "in places like Leeds, and Liverpool and Birmingham, that it is a great thing for a large commercial city to have living in its midst a body of men whose primary purpose in life is the search for truth and the eradication of falsehood. They set this further great example that having chosen the career that they have, they have chosen one which in the eyes of the world can never lead them to great wealth or to large fortune, and their presence can be, should be, and often is an example to a great business community."

Vancouver is fortunate in that proximity, and its cultural life certainly has a definite stream of knowledge running through it due to the University, which will hold its Congregation today.

That event is the special occasion of the year when the Point Grey institution is on show, but in those less colorful days of actual educational activity the real work is done.

Vancouver citizens are gaining by that intimacy, in the outlook of our organizations, whose hosts the faculty frequently are, and by the presence of that University we have many guests among us who would be missing if the institution were located up country or elsewhere to avoid the distractions of a large city.

Quite apart from the financial contribution made by the distribution of the operating costs of the U.B.C., Vancouver certainly gains in the cultural sense in the very meaning and influence which was apparently in Lord Baldwin's mind.

It may be that a university might be located in an ancient city which did not seem likely to grow, but which has suddenly changed its character, as in the case of Oxford, but the people of that venerable city, with its long history, will lose nothing from the association of factory and of college life. Both stand to have advantages from the association.

In Canada we have universities both in the great cities and in smaller places, so that there is no general rule, but the reaction of town on gown, and visa versa is generally beneficial to both.

Earl Baldwin reminded his hearers that the academical interests also stand to benefit by seeing at their doors some of the struggles and conflicts of the great outside world, knowing something of how the poorer people live, and how great businesses and organizations are conducted. So the benefit becomes common to both.

B. C. Students Win Awards at R. M. C.

Two British Columbia students of the Royal Military College at Kingston, Ont., received awards recently at the annual closing exercises.

C.M.S. P. T. Nation of Victoria, B. C. was presented with the Victor Van Der Smissen award, and will accept a commission in His Majesty's forces.

Sergt. D. F. W. Aitkens, Penticton, B.C., one of the three cadets standing highest in the order of graduation, was rewarded with an air force commission.

—Lloyd Turner, Daily Province Staff Photographer.

400 Graduates Leave U.B.C. To I

Some To Teach, Some Preach, All To Make World Better

Lucky Ones Have Jobs Now That Don't Require Application of Higher Learning.

NEARLY 400 graduates emerged today from the halls of the University of B. C. into a troubled world—all of them looking for jobs, some of them ready to travel and a few of them willing to put the world right.

Carson McGuire, president of the Students' Council, athlete and a first-class honor man, is undecided whether to do post-graduate work toward a Ph.D. and a professor, or to go back to teaching. He was a high school principal before returning to U. B. C. for his degree.

"My chief interest," he said, "is in psychological genetics, which I hope some day to apply to the administrative end of educational psychology. One of my hobbies is the study of identical twins. I have examined many in the city and always keep my eyes peeled for more."

Struan Robertson, with first-class honors in economics and political science, is training himself for a career in the diplomatic service. With that end in view, he has been studying Japanese in his spare time.

EXPECTS TO BE BUSY.

"With the world in its present troubled state, I expect to have plenty to do if my plans mature," he said. "The economics and political science I have learned should be a good background."

In the meantime, he will take a scholarship at the University of California for post-graduate study.

Another brilliant graduate, Douglas Ford, will make his approach to the world's problems through theology. He graduated with second-class standing in philosophy and English.

"After completing courses in the Anglican Theological College, I shall be eligible for a curacy," he declared. "While I am still young, I hope to do missionary work in the Far North. It will be a tough initiation, probably with

Eskimos and Indians, fifty miles from nowhere."

Rann Matthison, notable as captain of the University basketball team, is also a student of bacteriology and chemistry. He is vague about his future but already he has a job on the Patullo bridge.

ON NIGHT SHIFT.

"I guess I sound pretty sleepy," he told an interviewer. "You see, I'm working on the night shift now, and I don't find that my bacteriology helps much. There doesn't seem much chance of my using my technical knowledge now but I hope to use it some day."

Jack McLaren, with a background of chemistry and zoology, plans to study medicine at McGill and he bemoans the fact there is no faculty of medicine at the University of B. C.

"I think it's a shame there is no medical school here. It would keep a lot of chaps in B. C. who now have to go miles away to be trained. This summer I'm busy serving up hot-dogs at a local barbecue. And from a medical point of view, I think this expedition into gastronomy is not wasted."

A career in business is the objective of Harold Rome, a noted debater, and he feels his University training will not help him a great deal to "make my first million in six months."



—Photo by Artona.

PRIZE ESSAYIST—Faith Grigsby, who will graduate on Thursday, won the University essay prize of books for the best essay submitted to the department of English during the year.

"All that stuff was fun while it lasted," he commented. "But now it's the hard world of finance for me. I have started in mine supplies, for which Varsity was useless as a background but fun as a broadening experience."

Idealism, on the other hand, is the motif of Audrey Chowne, a graduate in social service. She looks forward to working in child welfare and low-cost housing.

"Just now I am working in a downtown office, for which my university training is not especially useful," she said. "But next year I hope to tackle the real thing in social service field work."

B.C.'s 1939 Rhodes Scholar, Jack Davis, leaves for Oxford in September, where he will continue his career in chemical engineering.

He hopes to do research work in corrosive resistant substances, and finally to become a professor in physical chemistry. He will go to St. John's College, where three other B. C. students are in residence

ALUMNI GROUP PLAY SCORES

"Tweedles" Delights Big Audience at U. B. C.

Performance MAY 10/39

"Tweedles, Tweedles, nothing but Tweedles." Since the day that Romeo wooed fair Juliet, stage lovers have been torn apart by the conflicting pride of their families. "Tweedles," which was acted on Tuesday night in the University Theatre by the Alumni Players' Club, proved another comic "Romeo and Juliet." Where Shakespeare created Montagues, Booth Tarkington created Tweedles, the very personification of family pride.

Tarkington, however, used a very slight plot, and filled the majority of three acts with character studies which threw exceptional demands on the actors.

Sydney Risk, who directed the play, also presented one of the best amateur performances of the year in his role of the awkward, dreamy, and jumble-headed swain.

David Macdonald as Philemon Tweedle, and Chris Taylor as Adam Tweedle, also gave excellent character performances.

Cast: Mrs. Ricketts, Josephine Henning; Mrs. Albergone, Beth Gillanders; Winsora, Nance McFarlane; Julian, Sydney Risk; Mrs. Castlebury, Marjorie Griffin; Mr. Castlebury, Ludlow Beamish; Adam Tweedle, Chris Taylor; Philemon Tweedle, David Macdonald.

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1939

Professor Says Last Farewell To Last Class

Prof. J. Friend Day, who came to the University of B. C. nine years ago to build up a commerce department, said farewell to his last class of twenty-five graduates at a luncheon given by the council of the Board of Trade on Wednesday.

Members of the council joined with Lyall Fraser, president, and Percy Shallcross in expressing their regret at his departure from Vancouver. He declined to say what new appointment he has.

Continuing a custom begun eight years ago, Board of Trade members welcomed commerce graduates into the business world by entertaining them at luncheon. A number of the twenty-five already have positions, it was stated.

Prof. Day recalled the beginning of the commerce department in May, 1930, when his first student went up for his degree. The next year there were three graduates and in the following year there were twenty.

"We have had 210 graduates in commerce in those years, and they are equal to any commerce graduates anywhere," he said. "We have operated for nine years on a budget equal to 40 per cent. of the suggested appropriation for the first year, and we have given you value plus for your money."

Most of the graduates, he explained, were employed by business firms in the city, and others were scattered from Japan to England in business.

Scholastic Award Won by City Man

John Norton Wilson, brilliant graduate of the University of British Columbia, has been awarded the degree of Ph.D. at California Institute of Technology to whose department of chemistry he was sent by a scholarship two years ago.

For several weeks before he returns to California Institute of Technology to do research work in chemistry under Dr. L. C. Pauling, Nobel Prize winner, Mr. Wilson will attend scientific meetings in Chicago and other points in the United States.

Many teas, luncheons and dinner parties were arranged for the pleasure of Miss Norah Feast, whose marriage to Mr. Lorne Kersey takes place today. Among those entertaining recently was Miss Margaret Harvey, who was hostess at the tea hour.

A presentation was made to Miss Feast and her fiancé when the staff of Lord Kitchener School entertained in their honor at a dinner held at the Point Grey Golf and Country Club.

A dinner party was arranged for the pleasure of the bride-elect by university friends, Miss Lois Campbell, Miss Maisie Cowan, Miss Betty Thomas and Miss Ruth Challenger. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Soward, University Hill, were also dinner hosts honoring Miss Feast and Mr. Kersey.

Sorority members of Alpha Delta Pi entertained at a tea in Hotel Georgia and also at a shower at the home of Miss Marjorie Todd.

DR. R. E. M'KECHNIE RE-ELECTED AT U.B.C.

Dr. Robert E. McKechnie, C.B.E., has been re-elected by acclamation as chancellor of the University of British Columbia, it is announced by Registrar Stanley W. Mathews.

Results of the election of fifteen members to the Senate of the University by members of convocation were also announced. They were:

Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, His Honor F. W. Howay, Miss Mary Louise Bollert, Harry T. Logan, Sherwood Lett, Dr. W. N. Sage, Dr. Paul A. Boving, Dr. Harry V. Warren, Arthur E. Lord, Miss Annie B. Jamieson, John C. Oliver, Miss Isobel Harvey, Dr. John F. Walker, Most Rev. A. U. dePencler and Dr. Charles A. H. Wright.

JUN 10 1939

Look For Jobs In Troubled Times

CAMPUS EXERCISES *Province* Graduates Present Goodbye Gifts To Their Alma Mater

Chancellor and Librarian Accept for U.B.C.;
Tree Planting Rite Follows. *MAY 10*

THE graduating class at the University of B. C. met alone for the last time as a body Tuesday afternoon in the University Auditorium and formally presented the valedictory gift to the alma mater.

This year's gift took the form of a communication system between the Brock Memorial Building, which is expected to be ready for the fall session, and various other points on the campus.

"This system is going to be a necessity once the Alma Mater Society offices are moved to the new buildings," explained Douglas Ford in his presentation address. "The control room will be in the A. M. S. offices and will be connected with loudspeakers in the cafeteria, stadium, gymnasium and common rooms.

"By this means notices can be broadcast to any point on the campus."

CHANCELLOR ACCEPTS.

Chancellor R. E. McKechnie accepted in the name of the board of governors, the cheque for \$425 to cover the cost of installation.

A second valedictory gift, consisting of a donation to the Book Endowment Fund, was presented to Librarian John Ridington.

"This supplement to the fund, begun seven years ago, realizes one of my fondest wishes for the University," remarked Mr. Ridington as he accepted the donation, which consists of the surplus from the class funds and will amount to about \$50.

"This fund now consists of about \$760. Only the interest is used to increase the library, which now contains about 120,000 volumes and is fifth largest university library in the Dominion."

Chancellor McKechnie offered congratulations in his address to the students on their embarkation into a life of commercial enterprise. He pointed out the ad-

vantages of their University education in an increasingly competitive world.

"You are leaving this small world of regulated opinions," warned President L. S. Klinck. "You will now be faced by many controversial ideas and will have to adjust your mind to them."

A humorous note was injected into the proceedings by Dorothy Cummings, who read the class will and prophecy.

A lyric touch was added by John Garrett, who read his original poem on campus life.

Following the ceremony in the auditorium, the class filed across the campus for the traditional tree planting.

John McLaren, president of the graduating class, wielded the spade, and Vice-President Marion Reid handled the watering can.

Professors At U.B.C. Planning Trips To Conferences

Many members of the staff will represent U. B. C. at conferences this summer throughout Canada and the United States. *Province*

One of the largest delegations will be sent to the Royal Society of Canada, which meets in Montreal on May 21. Professors attending this conference will be Dr. M. J. Marshall, Dr. R. H. Clark, F.R.S.C.; Dr. G. M. Shrum, Dr. A. M. Crooker and Prof. F. S. Nowlan.

Another large delegation will be present at the American Association for the Advancement of Science, meeting at Stanford June 11. Among those attending are Dr. A. H. Hutchinson, Dr. C. McLean Fraser, Dr. Gertrude M. Watney and Dr. William Ure.

Dr. C. E. Dolman will go to Berkeley, Cal., in July to attend the sixth Pacific Scientific Congress.

B. C. Students to Get Degrees at Alberta

EDMONTON, May 10.—(CP)—Names of 102 graduating students were listed today by A. E. Ottewell, registrar of the University of Alberta, to receive degrees and diplomas May 16, at the annual convocation ceremonies.

Successful students included: Medical doctor's degree: Elizabeth Beaumont Ackhurst, Victoria; Robert Edward Burns, Trail; Sidney Ephraim Evans, Vancouver; William McKendrick McCallum, Vancouver; Donald Alfred Perley, Sidney; Milton Share, B.A., Vancouver; John Hislop Sturdy, Revelstoke.

B.C. Archivist Is Bridegroom

Today *VIC. TIMES*

Dr. Kaye Lamb and Dr. Wessie Tipping Wed On Mainland

Of much interest in academic circles throughout the province was the wedding, solemnized at the home of the bride's mother, 5415 Cypress Street, Vancouver, this afternoon at 4.30, when Dr. Wessie Millicent Mitchell Tipping, eldest daughter of Mrs. Tipping and the late Mr. Alexander Tipping, was united in marriage with Dr. William Kaye Lamb of Victoria, son of Mr. Alexander Lamb of Milner, B.C. and of the late Mrs. Lamb. *1939*

Rev. R. R. Morrison of the United Church, Kamloops, performed the ceremony in a beautiful floral setting, tall standard baskets being filled with dogwood, white broom, lilacs and pink tulips. Mrs. W. H. Manson played the wedding music and Mr. W. H. Manson sang a solo during the signing of the register.

The bride, given in marriage by Mr. A. McKelvie, wore a simple traveling costume of navy blue wool, with a hand-made French blouse of dusty pink georgette and ecru lace, and navy straw hat with its lace crown garlanded with small French flowers. Her accessories were in navy blue, and her corsage bouquet was of lily of the valley and dark red roses.

Miss Helen Tipping, sister of the bride, was her only attendant, wearing a two-piece model of fine navy wool with sprays of rose and orchid flowers embroidered on the jacket, and a navy straw hat banded with rose grosgrain ribbon. Mr. William Masterson supported the groom.

Mrs. Tipping received the guests in a graceful imported hostess gown of black lace, with touches of black satin. The bride's table was centred with the wedding cake, with lily of the valley and white roses in silver vases and white tapers in silver candelabra.

Later Dr. and Mrs. Lamb left by motor for San Francisco en route for Montreal, and on their return will reside in Victoria. Dr. Lamb is Provincial Archivist, and Mrs. Lamb was formerly Professor of French at the University of British Columbia, of which university both are graduates.



Province
APPOINTED TO QUEEN'S— Bertram I. Nesbitt, above, who received his degree of B.A.Sc. from the University of British Columbia this spring, has been awarded an assistantship in the department of mineralogy, Queen's University, where he will do post-graduate work next year. The son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Nesbitt of 5914 Larch street, he received a special bursary last October and led his geological engineering class for two years. *MAY 3 1 1939*

Government Sends 30 to University

Province
VICTORIA, June 17.—Thirty young men who have enlisted in the government's forestry or mining youth training schemes this summer will be enabled to continue their studies at the University of British Columbia or Victoria College, with assistance from the Dominion and Provincial governments.

Selection will be made by a committee of the University and will be based on merit and need. Applications must be made on forms to be obtained from the director of Technical Education, Victoria, before September 1.



Province
GAINS DEGREE.—Carman Ridland, son of Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Ridland, New Westminster, who was a 1936 science graduate from the University of British Columbia, was recently awarded his Doctor of Philosophy degree by Princeton University. He is a grandson of Mrs. Ruth Lougheed, University Hill, Vancouver.

On his graduation from the U. B. C., Mr. Ridland was awarded the Ann Westbrook Scholarship and Teaching Fellowship with Princeton University. *MAY 23 1939*

JOHN KANE KEENAN FUNERAL TUESDAY *Province*

Funeral rites for John Kane Keenan, 38, of 1825 West Eleventh, who was accidentally drowned Saturday morning at Bowen Island, will be observed in Mount Pleasant Chapel on Tuesday at 3 p.m., Rev. N. D. B. Larmouth officiating. Interment will take place in Mountain View Cemetery. *JUN 12 1939*

Born in B. C., Mr. Keenan graduated from the University of B. C. and was a teacher at Lord Byng High School. He began teaching at Saanichton in 1920, was promoted to the principalship there, and later went to Quesnel, where he taught until 1925. He was principal of Dewdney School until 1927, when he transferred to Kitsilano Junior High School. In 1937 he was promoted to Lord Byng High School.

Besides his wife, he is survived by his mother; a brother, James, and two sisters, Mrs. S. Abbey and Mrs. T. B. Wright.

President's Reception Bids Farewell to U.B.C. Graduates

Tea at Hotel Vancouver Today Honors University Students and Their Parents.

MEMBERS of Arts, Science, Commerce and Agriculture '39 aren't going to forget graduating week for many a long day, but one of their friendliest memories will be that of President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck's reception in the Oak Room, Hotel Vancouver, this afternoon.

Tradition of many long years standing has been this reception when the president of the University and the faculty members say goodbye to the students who have studied under them for the past four years. Also at the reception, mingling proudly with the students, are the parents who live outside Vancouver and who have come into the city to see their sons and daughters receive their degrees on Thursday.

Dark paneled walls in the Oak room threw into sharp contrast large bowls of blue hydrangea, lavender sweet peas and rose-pink tulips. The same bright blossoms were repeated on the long tea tables lighted by cathedral tapers in Varsity's blue and gold.

RECEIVING WITH THE HOSTS.

Greeting the students as they arrived were Dr. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. J. N. Finlayson, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean Mary L. Bollert, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement.

Pouring from the two large tables were Mrs. F. F. Westbrook, Mrs. J. D. Swanson, Mrs. P. A. Boving, Mrs. J. G. Brown, Mrs. Victor Odium, Mrs. Robie Reid, Mrs. G. M. Weir, Mrs. J. B. Clearhuc (Victoria), Mrs. J. N. Harvey, Mrs. P. G. Elliott (Victoria), Mrs. A. R. Lord, Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Mrs. H. R. Trumppour and Mrs. Percy Bengough.

Mrs. Gosford Martin was in charge of the dining-room, with Mrs. Gordon Shrum and Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman assisting in the tea rooms.

Serving the guests were Mrs. W. Ingledew, Mrs. John Oliver, Mrs. Howard Green, Mrs. Hunter Lewis, Miss F. Young, Dr. Sylvia Thrupp, Dr. Gertrude M. Watney, Dr. Wessie Tipping, Miss Dorothy Somers, Miss Barbara Robertson, Miss Margaret Kerr, Mrs. John Creighton, Dr. Dorothy Dallas, Miss Gertrude Moore, Dr. Joyce Hallamore, Mrs. John Farris, Mrs. W. Randall, Mrs. D. MacKedie, Miss Dorothy Peck, Mrs. Stanley Wood, Mrs. Edward S. Pretious, Mrs. Kenneth Ingledew, Miss Ardie Beaumont, Miss Marjorie Jessup.

Miss Audrey Horwood, Dr. Dorothy Blakey, Miss May Barclay, Miss Mary Black, Miss Helen Crosby, Miss Ellen Boving, Miss Mary Thompson, Mrs. Isabel Schroeder and Mrs. Howard Peterson.

CLASS DAY ON CAMPUS.

Tuesday was class day on the campus of the University when following these ceremonies the women of the first year class entertained at tea in the University grill.

Miss Elizabeth Hebb, Miss Margaret Ewing, Miss Noreen Ryan and Miss Ruth Large were in charge of arrangements.

Presiding at the urns were Miss Mabel Gray, Mrs. J. Nori-

son Finlayson and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan. The freshettes assisted in serving the guests.

Highlight of graduation ceremonies are the deans' banquets when faculty heads entertain at dinner for the students graduating from their department.

Tonight Dean and Mrs. J. Norison Finlayson entertain in honor of the senior class in applied science, while Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement are hosts to the agriculture graduates.

The Science Girls' Club has arranged a banquet tonight at the Georgian Club in honor of women students graduating in applied science as nurses. In charge of the arrangements are Miss Pauline McMartin, Miss Florence Jackson, Miss Pauline Banford and Miss Doris Pepper, executive members of the Nurses' Undergraduates Society.

B. C. STUDENTS WIN HONORS AT ALBERTA PROVINCE.

Three B. C. students have won high honors in graduating from the University of Alberta, it was announced today by the Alberta University Senate.

Eleanor Aiello of Fernie won the 11,000-franc French Government bursary, enabling her to study in Paris. She also won the prize offered by the French consul for Western Canada.

Sidney E. Evans of Vancouver won a final year scholarship in the faculty of medicine. He was at the University of B. C. for three years. He has passed with honors every year and will go to New York for post-graduate work in surgery.

A double winner was William McKendrick McCallum of Vancouver, who took the Mewburn gold medal in surgery as well as the final year scholarship in medicine.

WESTERN NEWS Good Registration At Summer Session

Attendance at the University of B. C. summer session is expected to exceed last year's all-time registration of 659. Already over 650 have registered for summer courses, including school teachers, graduate students seeking their master degrees, and a large number of undergraduates who have courses to study up on before the winter session opens in September.

JUL 16 / 39

Plenty of Money for War But Little for Education

Percy Bengough Deplores Lack of Funds For U.B.C. In Convocation Address.

"THERE is no shortage of money in the nations of the world today for war materials to destroy one another, but little or no money for education."

In these words Percy Bengough, secretary of the Trades and Labor Council and of the Board of Governors of the University of British Columbia, criticized the lack of support given the University in the convocation address, delivered Thursday night at the twenty-fourth annual meeting of convocation in the Oak Room of the Hotel Vancouver.

"The world is not as cold and cruel as it is sometimes painted, however," he stated to the graduates of this year. "You who are young and have a good education have a distinct advantage. It is the older men and women having difficulty finding employment."

"It is up to your generation to protect democracy and solve the problem of unemployment, including the problem of distribution."

PRESENTATION MADE.

Prof. Paul Boving presented President L. S. Klinck with a silver tray from members of the Faculty, Senate and Board of Governors in honor of his twentieth year as president of the University.

"No man has been fairer or less assuming in his duty than President Klinck. He has never spoken for any position he has ever attained."

The president received the tray in silence and sat down, too moved to reply at length.

The Robert Gaul Memorial Trophy for all round scholastic and athletic ability was presented by Mr. Howard Cleveland to Rann Matthison.

GUESTS PRESENTED.

Chancellor R. E. McKechnie, in his opening speech, presented several honored guests to Convocation. Among them were Mrs. F. F. Westbrook, widow of the first president of the University; Dr. W. Sherwood Fox, president of the University of Western Ontario; Mr. Carson Maguire, retiring president of the Alma Mater Society; Mr. Jack McLaren and Miss Jean Stordy.

Dr. Fox, who delivered the congregational address in the afternoon, took a brief farewell of the University of B.C. before returning to his own in Ontario.

"More lecturers come to the University of British Columbia during the summer session than to any other Canadian university," stated President Klinck in his reply to the toast by Mr. Paul Whitley to "The University."

The president also remarked on the amazing development of the extension department during the past few years.

A toast to the graduates of 1939 was given by Mr. Jack Streight, and responded to by Mr. Jack McLaren, president of the graduating class.

All officers for the coming year were elected by acclamation with Mr. Milton Owen as secretary, Mr. Paul Whitley as treasurer, Mr. W. Orson Banfield and Mr. T. V. Berry as auditors, and Miss Margaret Beaumont, Mr. Jack McLaren, Mr. Carson Maguire, Mr. Howard Cleveland and Mr. Bruce A. Robinson as members of the executive council.

DAY, MAY 15, 1939

Dr. W. Tipping And Dr. Lamb Married Today

University Circles

Interested In Wedding Here.

TALL standards filled with dogwood, white broom, lilac and pink tulips graced the home of the bride's mother for a wedding of exceptional interest in the city and in Victoria when Dr. Wessie Millicent Mitchell Tipping, daughter of Mrs. Tipping and the late Alexander Tipping, was united in marriage to Dr. W. Kaye Lamb of Victoria, son of Mr. Alexander Lamb of New Westminster and the late Mrs. Lamb. The ceremony was performed at 4:30 this afternoon by Rev. R. R. Morrison of Kamloops.

Given in marriage by Mr. A. McKelvie, the bride was wearing a simple navy blue travelling costume, the coat revealing a French blouse in shade of dusty-pink with trimming of ecru lace. Her hat was a navy imported model with lace crown trimmed with a garland of tiny French flowers.

Miss Helen Tipping, who attended her sister as bridesmaid, wore a two-piece frock of fine navy woollen with sprays of rose and orchid flowers embroidering the blouse. Her matching navy hat of straw was banded with corded rose ribbon.

Mr. William Masterson was the groomsman. Nuptial music was played by Mrs. W. H. Nanson and Mr. Nanson was the soloist during the signing of the register.

RECEPTION HELD FOLLOWING CEREMONY.

At the reception which followed the ceremony, guests were greeted by Mrs. Tipping wearing a graceful imported hostess gown of black lace with touches of black satin at the wrists. Presiding at the flower-appointed bride's table were Mrs. R. L. Reid, Mrs. A. McKelvie, Mrs. William Winram and Mrs. J. A. Savage, while Mrs. W. G. Allan cut the ices.

Dr. and Mrs. Lamb left later on their wedding trip by motor to Montreal via San Francisco, and on returning will reside in Victoria.

RECORD CLASS TO BE "CAPPED"

MAX 10/30
Total of 367 Students Will Receive Their Degrees Thursday

(Detailed U.B.C. examination results appear on pages 16, 17 and 18.)

The largest graduating class in the history of the University of B. C., led by William M. Sibley, winner of the Governor-General's gold medal, will receive degrees from Chancellor R. E. McKechnie at congregation on Thursday.

Examination results, announced by the senate today, show 367 eligible for degrees. Hundreds of students in all years were successful in the examinations and several score won scholarships and prizes.

Degrees were awarded as follows: M.A., 19; B.A., 214; B.Com., 22; M.A.Sc., 7; B.A.Sc., 79; M.S.A., 4; and B.S.A., 22.

No honorary degrees will be

granted this year. The congregation speaker on Thursday afternoon will be Dr. W. Sherwood Fox, president of the University of Western Ontario. At the convocation banquet on Thursday night, Percy R. Bengough will speak.

Close behind William Sibley for general proficiency in the graduating class was Theodore D. Newton, who received honorable mention and the Anne Westbrook scholarship for post-graduate study.

George W. Govier, who led his class in applied science, will receive the convocation prize.

FRENCH SCHOLARSHIP.

Donald F. Munro, who graduated in 1938, won the 10,000-franc scholarship offered by the French Government for study at the University of Paris. Clara E. Cartmell won the French Government medal for high standing in French.

Two Dr. F. J. Nicholson scholarships for post-graduate study were awarded to Charles H. Davenport for chemistry, and William H. White for geology. The Native Daughters of Canada scholarship for work in B. C. history went to Robert T. McKenzie.

Faith Grigsby, who graduated with first-class honors, won the University essay prize for the best presentation to the department of English.

CLASS LEADERS.

Leaders in the various classes in the faculty of Arts and Science were:

Third year—Group (a), James B. Brown; group (b), John B. Thwaites.

Second year—1, Joyce K. Morris; 2, Robert M. Clark.

First year—Ernest A. Boy and John M. R. Margeson, eq 2, Ronald B. Carter.

Applied Science class leaders were:

Third year—Charles V. F. Second year—H. Vincent son.

In agriculture they were:

First year—Nora E. Ne Second year—James E. O.



WILLIAM MAURICE SIBLEY.

James Murray Black, M.Sc., is returning to Vancouver after serving three years as a geologist for the British Government in Northern Rhodesia. He will arrive Saturday morning on the Empress of Russia. Mr. Black graduated from the University of British Columbia with his master's degree in 1936.



WINS SCHOLARSHIP. Sidney E. Evans, above, former U. B. C. student, has been awarded a scholarship in surgery on graduating from the University of Alberta in Edmonton. Dr. Evans is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans, 1089 Richelieu street. He will continue with post-graduate work in New York.



MISS MIRIAM DAY-SMITH.

—Photo by Aber.

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED—Dr. and Mrs. Frank Day-Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam Kathleen, to Mr. Harold Moorhead of Baie Comeau, Quebec, son of Mrs. Moorhead of Vancouver and the late Lieut.-Colonel C. A. Moorhead. The wedding will take place in Knox United Church on June 3. Miss Day-Smith and Mr. Moorhead are both graduates of the University of British Columbia.

STUDENT DIES SOON AFTER GAINING B. A.

MAY 15 1939

Services will be held Thursday for Melvin Sparkes, 22, who died on Sunday only four days after receiving his B.A. degree at the University of British Columbia. He had been in ill-health for several months.

Sparkes was born and educated in Nelson, where his father is a public school principal. Three years ago he moved to Vancouver to attend the University. Besides his father, he is survived by his mother and two brothers, Leslie and Clifford, all resident at 3843 West Tenth.

Rev. B. H. Balderston and Rev. G. B. Switzer, D.D., will conduct the funeral in Simmons & Mc-Bride funeral chapel and interment will take place in the family plot in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

PASSING GRADES AT U.B.C. RAISED

In Arts and Science Mark 50 Per Cent, Says New Calendar

VANCOUVER (CP) — The

calendar for the 25th session of the University of British Columbia, issued today, shows changes in most passing grades for all faculties and an increase in graduate fees to \$125 for the first year of post-graduate work.

In the faculty of arts and science the passing mark has been altered to 50 per cent in all subjects for all years. Supplementals will be granted to those obtaining over 30 per cent.

Students in applied science must obtain a passing grade of 60 per cent in mathematics, chemistry and physics and 50 per cent in all other subjects. In former years a minimum of 40 per cent was permitted in a subject if the average for the year's work was over 60 per cent.

VIC. TIMES

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PROVINCE

MAY 13 1939

MAY 13 1939

COLOR, DIGNITY IN CEREMONIES

370 Students Mark End Of University Life In Solemn Display.

A long thin line of black-gowned men and women slowly entered the doors of the gymnasium of the University of British Columbia at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon and occupied the large reserved section of chairs in the middle of the floor.

In two short hours 370 undergraduates of the University mounted the low platform individually, knelt before the chancellor, R. E. McKechnie, to receive the ceremonial tap of the mortar board, bowed before President L. S. Klinck for the brightly-lined hood to be slipped over the head, and retired with engraved diplomas pronouncing them bachelors or masters of arts, or applied science, of commerce or of the science of agriculture.

LARGEST IN HISTORY.

The graduating class, the largest in the history of the University, gathered under a clear warm sky in front of the library about 2:30 in the afternoon. From there they filed to the gymnasium.

Close on the heels of the students followed the members of the faculty in their colorful robes symbolizing academic degrees obtained at universities throughout the world.

Congregation opened with an address by Chancellor McKechnie, who renewed his plea for funds to endow the University for more extensive research.

Following the congregational address by Dr. Fox, the chancellor rose with the students and in accordance with the constitution of the University, pronounced them bachelors and masters in arts, applied science, commerce and science of agriculture.

After graduates in arts and commerce had been presented by Dr. G. G. Sedgewick and accepted

by the chancellor and president, Dean J. N. Finlayson of the faculty of applied science rose and called upon each graduate in his faculty to go through the same ceremony. Then Dean F. M. Clement of the faculty of agriculture called upon his graduates.



STUDENTS RECEIVE HONORS—The colorful ceremony of graduation at the University of British Columbia on Thursday marked the close of years of study for 370 students who received their degrees. Top picture shows the long line of students on their way from the library to the gymnasium to receive their degrees. Lower left is Dr. W. Sherwood Fox, president of the University of West Ontario, who delivered the congregational lecture. Lower right shows Judge F. W. Howay presenting the Governor-General's gold medal for highest standing

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, MONDAY, MAY 15, 1939



Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Kaye Lamb (nee Tipping). 1939



WINS BURSARY—B. N. Moyls, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Moyls, 1675 West Broadway, received the Captain Le-Roy Memorial Bursary in the recent U.B.C. examinations.

Graduates Are Urged to Take Active Part In Political Life

PROVINCE

Eastern University President Warns Neglect May Lead to Dictatorship Here.

AN appeal to University men and women to take an active part in politics and a warning their neglect to do so may lead to a dictatorship in Canada were made by Dr. W. Sherwood Fox, president of the University of Western Ontario, when he delivered the congregation address to the University of B. C. graduating class today.

The distinguished visiting scholar earlier led the traditional academic procession from the library to the gymnasium at the head of the faculty and 365 gowned graduates, the largest class in the University's history.

"I believe that more people of University training should seek to serve in public office," Dr. Fox told the assembly. "That is a small service indeed to give in return for what the state has done for them."

"For those who for any reason shrink from this form of practical citizenship. . . I may appropriately add the substance of a statement I heard former Chancellor Bruening of Germany make a year ago: 'All periods that lead up to totalitarianism are characterized by the refusal of educated men and women to take a clear stand.'"

ASKS FOR ACTIVE WORK.

Quoting Sir Ernest Barker, he urged graduates further to "the practice of citizenship" by playing an active part in clubs, boards of trade, community associations, trade unions, church organizations and similar bodies, which he described as the basis of democracy.

Following the address, each graduate, called to the platform in turn, kneeled before the chancellor and received from him a light tap on the head and the words "Admitto te." As the graduate passed from the platform he was presented with his engraved diploma by Registrar S. W. Mathews.

William M. Sibley, winner of the Governor-General's gold medal for highest standing in the graduating class, received the medal from the hands of Judge F. W. Howey, for many years a member of the senate.

He Spurned \$9,000,000

HOW WOULD THE AUTHORITIES OF the University of British Columbia feel if some kindly-disposed person offered them \$9,000,000? What kind of an Irish reel would Hon. John Hart execute on the lawns fronting the legislative pile if somebody sent him a certified cheque for even half this amount to put into the consolidated revenue fund against the day when more notes fall due? Neither the province's highest seat of learning nor the provincial treasury is likely to be tempted with such sweet morsels. But Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, was recently offered \$9,000,000 and he refused it, spurned it, turned it down definitely.

Why did this eminent educationist refuse the money? There were conditions attached to it, strings that would have restricted the freedom of thinking and teaching which are implicit in any university worthy of the name. For instance, Mr. A. would offer a million dollars to found a school of economics, provided that only doctrine B were taught in the school. No self-respecting university could, of course, "sell" a department in this manner. The accusation is often made that many American universities have been "sold in advance" to benefactors, either directly or indirectly. Thus it is interesting to note one instance in which at least the more direct approaches to the citadel of academic freedom were held secure against invasion.

Universities are supported by money from someone. If it is the state, the state—which, after all, is the people—has the right of control. But there remains the peculiarity about money given to a free academic institution: It must be free at any moment to deny or even turn and bite the hand of its donor.



MAY 16 1939

—Photo by R. H. Marlow

MONDAY WEDDING PRINCIPALS—St. Andrew's-Wesley chapel was the setting on Monday afternoon for a wedding of exceptional interest in University circles in the city, when Evelyn Louise Smith was united in marriage to Mr. David Cosgrove Quigley. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Smith, 3398 Cypress street, while the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Quigley. Both Mr. and Mrs. Quigley are graduates of the University of British Columbia, where the former became affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, and the bride with Kappa Kappa Gamma.

THANKED BY THE QUEEN

PROVINCE

ROYAL PICTURE STILL GAINS FAME

JUL 6 1939

Lucky 'Shot' Rolls Up 30,000 Orders From All Over Continent

From a "thank you" note from Queen Mary's secretary to front page recognition of his picture of the King and Queen in the New York press, fan mail, fame and orders continue to shower down on Ted Underhill, U. B. C. sophomore of 4078 West Twelfth avenue, who has sold 30,000 copies of the picture to date.

Officials at the Postoffice, however, are often puzzled by letters addressed to him.

"To the boy who has sold 20,000 copies of the King and Queen," they say; or "Ted Underhill, camera enthusiast, Vancouver."

Sales in North America are

being handled through the Canadian Legion, and the whole family is helping him turn out more copies of the unusual photograph.

He estimates more than \$1200 has been realized so far, but isn't "exactly sure because the books are rather muddled."

Ted's great aunt sent the Queen mother an enlargement recently and received a note of acceptance from Her Majesty through her lady-in-waiting.

She said she was "very pleased with the picture."

One of the first purchases Ted made with his new-found wealth was a press camera, which, with extra equipment,

cost him about \$200. "I'm going back to University this fall," he added. "But I think I'll make photography my career."

Ted took the famous picture during Their Majesties' visit to Vancouver last May. Gradually the word spread around of the particularly happy pose he had caught and the orders began to roll in.

Now, fan letters arrive at the rate of seventy a day, and scores of orders with them.

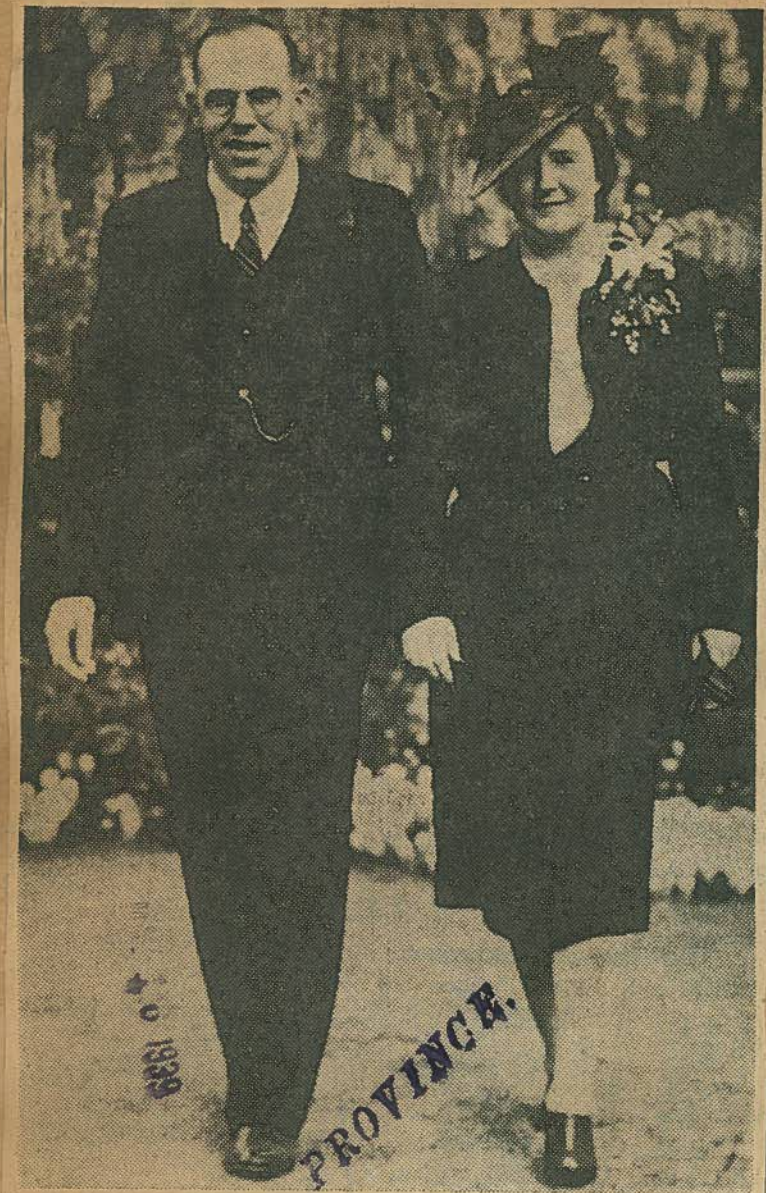
The youth has developed more than 3500 square feet of printing paper, and used more than thirty gallons of developer since he began selling his picture.

University Contract Award Is Postponed

Award of contract for construction of the new \$18,000 Brock Memorial Student Union Building at the University of B. C. was postponed Wednesday pending a special meeting of the board of governors to be called shortly.

Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University, explained that only two members of the board were present at Wednesday's meeting, and it was felt that a more representative meeting should be held.

Chief question to be settled is whether the contract will be let in the name of the University or of the Alma Mater Society, the president said.



—C. P. Dettloff, Daily Province Staff Photographer.

MONDAY WEDDING—Dr. and Mrs. W. Kaye Lamb were photographed following their quiet wedding on Monday afternoon. The bride is the former Dr. Wessie Millicent Mitchell Tipping. Following a trip to Montreal via San Francisco, Dr. and Mrs. Lamb will reside in Victoria. **MAY 10 1939**



AWARDED DEGREE—John E. Armstrong (above), only son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Armstrong of Cloverdale, was granted the degree of Ph.D. by the University of Toronto department of geology in June convocation. **JUN 13 1939**
A former holder of the Dr. J. F. Nicholson Scholarship, Dr. Armstrong graduated from University of British Columbia in 1936. He is a grandson of John Armstrong, pioneer reeve of Surrey.



GOES TO ST. JOHN—J. Roy Holmes (above), son of Alfred Holmes, 6519 Yew street, was one of 106 students of Springfield College at Springfield, Mass., to receive degrees at the fifty-third annual commencement. **JUN 12 1939**
Mr. Holmes, a former student of Magee High School and of the University of British Columbia, has accepted a position as physical director of the Y. M. C. A. in St. John, N. B.
He will be married on June 18 to Miss Mary E. J. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. W. Smith of Orange, N. J.

WIFE OF U.B.C. PRESIDENT DIES

Mrs. L. S. Klinck Noted For Her Gracious Hospitality.

Mrs. Leonard S. Klinck, wife of the president of the University of British Columbia, died on Friday night at her home, 2026 West Thirteenth avenue, after a long illness. **MAY 21 1939**

As the official hostess of the University, she was known for more than twenty years to successive classes of students.

The reception which she and Dr. Klinck gave annually to the graduation class was one of the University traditions. Last week, for the first time, the president stood alone in the receiving line to greet the graduating members. **MAY 21 1939**

BORN IN GUELPH.

She was a member of Chalmers United Church and for many years was an active church and missionary worker. She was interested in a number of young people's organizations, especially the Y. W. C. A., and a member of the Women's Musical Club and the Faculty Women's Club.

Mrs. Klinck was born in Guelph and met Dr. Klinck when he was a student at Guelph Agricultural College. They were married in 1904. She came to Vancouver in 1915, when her husband was appointed dean of the faculty of agriculture.

Since Dr. Klinck succeeded to the University presidency in 1919, she worked closely with him in developing the social life of the institution. **MAY 21 1939**

She was noted as a hostess for out-of-town students and for new members of the faculty. She was a gracious patroness at every University social function until illness in recent years made her curtail her activities.

Funeral services will be held on Monday at 2 p.m. in Center and Hanna chapel.

Rev. M. G. Melvin will officiate and entombment will be in the Abbey, Ocean View Burial Park.

Active pallbearers at the funeral will be : Prof. Paul Boving, Dean F. M. Clement, Dean Daniel Buchanan, Prof. J. M. Turnbull, S. W. Mathews and W. Gunn. Honorary pallbearers will include Dr. R. E. McKechnie, University chancellor; Chris Spencer, Robie L. Reid, K.C.; Brig-Gen. Victor W. Odium, Mr. Justice Denis Murphy, Dr. E. A. Cleveland, Dr. James Black and Fred Dallas.

She is survived by one son, Ronald, of Trail, and by four sisters, Miss Hannah McDougall of St. Thomas, Ont.; Mrs. Allen Gibson, Toronto; Mrs. Robert Moore, Winnipeg; and Mrs. Robert Bridgeman, Hamilton; and a brother, Reuben McDougall, Winnipeg.

LAST TRIBUTE PAID TO MRS. L. S. KLINCK

A final tribute to a gracious lady, loved and respected throughout British Columbia, was paid by a wide circle of friends who gathered in Center & Hanna chapel Monday at funeral services for Mrs. Leonard S. Klinck, wife of the president of the University of B. C.

Rev. M. G. Melvin officiated and entombment took place in the Abbey, Ocean View Burial Park. **MAY 23 1939**

Active pallbearers were: Prof. Paul Boving, Dean F. M. Clement, Dean Daniel Buchanan, Prof. J. M. Turnbull, Stanley W. Mathews and W. Gunn.

Honorary pallbearers included Dr. R. E. McKechnie, University chancellor, Chris Spencer, Robie L. Reid, K.C., Brig-Gen. Victor W. Odium, Mr. Justice Denis Murphy, Dr. E. A. Cleveland, Dr. James Black and Fred Dallas.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Klinck leaves one son, Ronald, of Trail, and four sisters, Miss Hanah McDougall of St. Thomas, Ont., Mrs. Allen Gibson, of Toronto, Mrs. Robert Moore, of Winnipeg, and Mrs. Robert Bridgeman, of Hamilton. Surviving also is a brother, Reuben McDougall, of Winnipeg.

In his relations with this board, President Klinck has been an ideal administrator. Courteous, patient, thorough and clear in his preparation of details, far-sighted in taking the long view of the University's needs and problems, he has also been a wise and loyal interpreter of the attitude of changing governments.

CHANGED THOUGHT TREND.

In a period of so much achievement under heavy odds it is difficult to select an outstanding contribution. But probably by insisting that the larger part of the only large sum of money ever received as a gift by the university should be spent on university extension President Klinck may have changed the whole trend of thought in British Columbia. With this magnificent gesture he has taken the university back to the people who gave it and are supporting it, he has enriched and stimulated the eager mind, he has warmed the lonely heart.

The board of governors is profoundly grateful that for twenty years we have had as our president one who "Awakeneth new ideas that advance the spirit
In the life of reason to the wisdom of God."

Dr. Healy William of Toronto, who is conducting the summer school sessions in music at the University of British Columbia, will give an organ recital in St. James' Church, starting at 8:45 o'clock Sunday night.

City Student Wins Military Honors

Word was received from the East today that high honors had been accorded William H. Barton, student at the University of B. C. and sergeant of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps. Barton placed second in Canada in the examinations of the British war office, which are written by men in all contingents of the officers' training corps throughout the Empire. In addition, he won a prize given by the Infantry and Rifle Association of Canada. **JUN 12 1939**

He is a third-year honor student in English and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Barton, 3335 West Fortlieth.

Editorial Page, The

SUN Real Leadership 1939
JUNE 3

Twenty years is a sizeable period in the life of any man or any institution. For that period Dr. Leonard S. Klinck has been head of the University of British Columbia. This is a week that should be marked with words of appreciation.

Wednesday evening, governors of the university met and set down their feelings in a formal resolution. It is published in full in another column of today's Sun and every word of it should be read by every citizen of this province. It is a sincere tribute to the splendid work of a very devoted and able man.

In the founding period of four years under Dr. Wesbrook's administration, UBC merely got out of its swaddling clothes. There was a nucleus of a university inspired by such pioneers in education as Dr. Alex Robinson, Dr. George Robinson and the late J. C. Shaw in Vancouver forty-five years ago. But in the sparse population of that period, it required a long time to take form. The war intervened to suppress fast growth in the initial stages, but when Dr. Klinck took charge in 1919 the student body was ready to burst the bounds of the inadequate shacks of Fairview.

The situation was due for a great expansion and a vast growth in usefulness. Dr. Klinck gave it the sound, courageous leadership that was required. He was never spectacular, but he gave to the presidency of the university a wonderfully balanced skill and good judgement and the ability to stick to certain fixed ideals which kept the institution to the forefront in works of research and scientific achievement.

A very patient man, he dealt successfully with students, parents, public and politicians; maintained an outlook and an active policy that nothing could deter. His personal career has been the magnificent record of growth and expansion of the UBC as we know it today.

20 YEARS PRESIDENT

JUN 3 1939

University Governing Board
Pays Honor to Dr. L. S. KlinckInstitution Built Up to One of Most Respected
On Continent—Pioneering Intellectual Triumph.

TWENTY years ago today Dr. L. S. Klinck succeeded to the presidency of the University of B. C. and on Friday night he received warm congratulations from members of the board of governors for the success of his administration and the growth of the University in two decades.

Only one other university president in Canada has had a longer tenure in office, it was pointed out by Chancellor R. E. McKechnie. The board joined in giving unanimous approval to a resolution of appreciation.

Dr. Klinck came to the U.B.C. in 1914 as an advisor to the first board of governors, who were struggling to establish a small college. When the institution opened its doors in 1915, he became dean of the faculty of agriculture, and when the first president, Dr. F. F. Westbrook, died in 1918, he succeeded him as chief executive.

From his early college days at the University of Toronto and Iowa State College, Dr. Klinck's interest was in technical agriculture and he had wished to devote himself to research in agricultural problems. He accepted the deanship unwillingly and, when the post of president was offered to him, he refused it three times. He accepted the post only after long persuasion.

STRIKING DEVELOPMENT.

The resolution adopted last night by the governors pointed out that his administration has seen striking development of the University. It has developed, in twenty years, from a small and obscure college to one of the most respected universities on the continent.

Post war difficulties, a chronic shortage of funds and, since 1931, a severe reduction in the University grant, have combined to make the work of the president more than usually difficult.

Among the honors which have come to Dr. Klinck in recognition of the University's high standard was the conferring on him several years ago of the title of Officier de l'Instruction Publique by the French Government. He also received the honorary degree of doctor of laws from Western University.

Following is the text of the resolution of appreciation approved by the board of governors:

Twenty years ago Dr. L. S. Klinck entered upon his duties as president of the University of British Columbia. With one exception he has had the longest period of service of any college president in the Dominion of Canada.

Clearing Is Started
For New U.B.C. Block

Clearing of land for the Brock Memorial Building at the University of British Columbia began on Monday.

Half a dozen students of the University are among the laborers being employed in the clearing work. More will be employed later in the construction.

Excavation for the basement of the building will begin tomorrow.

Contractors for the construction of this \$75,000 student Union building are Bennett & White.



DR. L. S. KLINCK

dictate the success of an administration. It must rather be judged by the quality, both intellectual and moral, of its graduates and the type of men it attracts to its professoriate. The character of our graduates appears in the demand for them, not only by other universities (they have among them taken \$602,362 in scholarships in other universities on this continent and in Europe), but also in the professions and industries of this and other nations.

President Klinck has been able, in spite of very limited funds, to attract to the different faculties men eminent in scholarship, versed in teaching, brilliant in research. They have stayed because he has given them understanding and sympathy and support in their work, and has sought, through good times and bad, a recognition of their achievements not only by the board of governors but by industry in this province.

INTELLECTUAL PIONEERING.

His complete understanding of, any sympathy with, the intellectual pioneering known as research has been one of Dr. Klinck's distinguishing characteristics, and even when no money has been available for investigations, which would have been both scientific and productive, he has been able to keep the wolf of discouragement from the door of the laboratories. At the same time he has not been attracted by novelties in education and his policy has been one of unity and integrity well adapted to the needs of this province and capable of expansion when circumstances permit.

U.B.C. SUMMER
SCHOOL POPULAR

A record attendance, exceeding last year's all-time high registration of 659, is prophesied at the University of B. C. summer session this year as hundreds of students crowded the Point Grey campus Monday to make last-minute course arrangements.

Despite a drizzling rain enthusiasm was rampant as hundreds of B. C. school teachers greeted each other again this year, once more in the role of students. Mingled with the many teachers was a large number of regular students who were bent on catching up on their winter's studies before next Fall.

In reviewing a space of twenty years it is natural to draw some comparisons between then and now. In 1919 the University was four years old. Meeting on borrowed soil, its principal building was one loaned by the government of the province and the others were wooden shacks. There were at that time fifty-two professors and 538 students, and there was almost no contact with the outside life of the province. Today the University has on its own site of 548 acres, buildings valued at \$2,864,638; 121 professors, 2520 students, and a summer school where not only our own professors lecture, but where distinguished men from other universities bring their fruits of advanced scholarship to many of the public and high school teachers of British Columbia therein enrolled.

But statistics do not alone in-

NEW ALFALFA
SEED AT U.B.C.
PROVINCE.
Many Difficulties Develop
In Producing Crop of
Desired Character.

A special variety of alfalfa, intended to withstand pasturage, and frost heave, is being developed at the University of British Columbia farms.

The present strain of alfalfa at the university is fifth generation of the cross from the Grimm variety and the Falcata imported from the Don valley in Russia. The variety is being developed by the slow process of selection of plants of the desired quality.

Only plants with a wide spread of roots and no deep tap roots to be broken by frost heave are being kept.

All plants that cannot persist in the presence of grasses such as timothy and orchard grass are being eliminated.

The greatest problem with alfalfa, it is found, is the sterility of certain plants. One parent form of the new variety proved unproductive, and nearly 50 per cent of the plants have had to be eliminated on that ground.

The tests are being carried out by Prof. G. G. Moo.

It will be several years, he says, before seeds of this new variety of alfalfa will be available for commercial use.

\$350,000 UNIT
AT UNIVERSITY
TO START SOONNew Building to Provide
Needed Space For
Students.PROVINCE
HOME FOR "LAB"

JUN 17 1939

By JOHN SHAW.

Daily Province Staff Correspondent.

VICTORIA, June 17.—New accommodation will be constructed at the University of British Columbia at once to house the laboratory now operated on Hornby street, Vancouver.

This announcement was made today by Premier T. D. Pattullo.

The structure will accommodate extra students, thus relieving in some measure the overcrowded condition at the University, and will house the present laboratory which is at present located on Hornby street, Vancouver, he said.

The present buildings at the University, which were constructed to accommodate about 1500 students, are now being used by nearly 2500, he said.

START AT ONCE.

The cost of the new building and its equipment is estimated at \$350,000, the Premier stated.

"We will start work at once," he said. "The plans are being prepared now."

It is suggested here that funds for construction of the new building will come from the \$1,000,000 residue of the last \$4,000,000 loan floated by the government, \$3,000,000 of which will go towards debt retirement.

Authorization for the government's expenditure of up to \$350,000 on University building was granted at the last session of the Legislature.

Plans being drawn here show the new University building to be a three-storey concrete structure with full basement.

It will be of Tudor style finished in keeping with the remainder of the buildings on the University site.

Preventive Medicine
Branches In Unit

University officials were taken by surprise when they heard the announcement. They expressed their pleasure and the view that the building would house health, nursing and bacteriology activities, including laboratories, thus relieving pressure on the chemical laboratories in the science building.

The new structure will probably be known as the preventive medicine building, it was learned.

The government's statement marks the realization of hopes of several years' duration. Last year the University students campaigned against restrictions in registrations and at the same time demanded that the government provide more accommodation in the form of a modern structure on the campus.

JUN 10 1939



—Photo by Steffens-Colmer

TO WED SHORTLY—Dr. and Mrs. William Braidwood announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Isabella (above), to Mr. William J. Roper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roper. The wedding will take place in Canadian Memorial Chapel on June 29, at 8:30 p.m. The bride-elect is a graduate of University of Washington, and the groom of the University of B. C.



JUN 10 1939

Photo by De Graaf.

JULY BRIDE—Mr. and Mrs. T. H. D. Lundy announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Mr. Robert J. Ferris, son of Mrs. Ferris and the late Homer Ferris. Both Miss Lundy and her fiancé are graduates of the University of B. C. where the former became affiliated with Alpha Phi fraternity. The wedding will take place in the chapel of St. Andrew's-Wesley Church at 8 o'clock on July 6.



JUN 19 1939

"MAGNUM CUM LAUDE"—Highest honor award was given Charles M. Bayley, U.B.C. graduate, for a thesis on Montreal immigrant groups, according to word reaching his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bayley, 2677 West Thirty-fourth. The thesis leads to his M.A. degree with honors. It was his report on a year's comprehensive survey of Italian and other racial groups in that city, conducted on a scholarship earned at U. B. C.

Mr. Bayley, now on the staff of the provincial social service department at Victoria, attended Carleton, John Oliver and Normal School here. Before going to University he was the youngest school principal in the province, having charge of the Woodfibre superior school.



NOW A DOCTOR—Angus Tregida, M.A., B.A.Sc., graduate of the University of B. C., who has been studying in Pasadena on a physics fellowship at the California Institute of Technology, recently received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Dr. Tregida graduated from U. B. C. in 1935 with his B.A.Sc. degree, later taking his M.A. there before going to California. He came to Vancouver from Manchester in 1928 and entered university in his sophomore year.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Tregida, 1535 Vine street, and is expected to return here soon from the South.



SHE'S PIVOTAL—Miss Elsie McGill, daughter of Judge Helen Gregory MacGill of Vancouver, has been appointed chief aeronautical engineer to the Canadian Car Company at Fort William, Ont.

Miss MacGill attended King George High School and the University of British Columbia before entering the University of Toronto. She holds degrees in science and electrical engineering from Toronto and the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

The first woman in the Dominion to become a member of the Engineering Institute of Canada, Miss MacGill is an associate fellow also of the Aeronautical Institute of London.



WINS FELLOWSHIP—Paul A. Volpe, 22, graduate of the University of B.C., has been awarded a fellowship in the College of Economics at the University of Washington, it is announced.

He graduated from U.B.C. with honors in history, economics and political science. He gained a wide circle of friends by his activities in the Parliamentary Forum, the Law and Historical Societies, and the International Relations Club.

He was best known to University students as a champion debater, and often travelled to other cities to represent U. B. C. against Canadian and U.S. teams.



JUN 8 1939

TO BE MARRIED—Of interest in the Okanagan and Vancouver is the announcement of the engagement of Mary Florence, elder daughter of Mrs. Sadler and the late Rev. T. A. Sadler, to Mr. Eric Kelly, second son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kelly of this city. The wedding will take place in West Point Grey United Church on June 30. Both the bride and groom-elect are graduates of the University of British Columbia.

Invitations have been issued by the president and the executive of the University Summer Session Students' Association for a dinner and dance to be held at Hotel Vancouver on Friday evening, August 11.



AT AGRICULTURISTS' CONVENTION—Top picture (left) is S. J. Bowman, chairman of the entertainment and publicity committee, who is looking over reports with W. H. Hill, secretary of the British Columbia group. Insert (circle) is Dr. J. F. Booth, a well-known member from Ottawa. Centre (left to right), Dr. E. S. Archibald of Ottawa, director of the Dominion Experimental Farms, is talking to Prof. H. M. King, head of the department of animal husbandry at U. B. C. Carl Sweet (lower circle), is head of the seeds division, Ottawa. Lower photo shows J. G. Taggart, minister of agriculture for Saskatchewan, and Nelson Young.

YEAR REVIEWED IN CONVENTION

JUN 20 1939
**Permanent Organization
Is Advocated By
President.**

A wider scope of work by the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists was urged at the opening meeting of the convention by the president, W. H. J. Tisdale.

All technical agriculturists, he contended, should be registered as members, and special efforts should be made to get students in agriculture on to the membership list. There should also be a "Who's Who" of agricultural students, while steps should be taken to get graduates and undergraduates placed in positions.

The president thought that business executives should be approached with the view of getting them to make places for undergraduates in the summer vacation. He knew of one instance where a large concern took on two students during the summer months after their first year at the University. They gave entire satisfaction, he said, and they were taken on each subsequent year, and finally, when they graduated, were placed on the permanent staff.

The president referred to the need for a permanent secretary and the necessity of increasing the membership fee if such an appointment was to be made.

H. G. Cradford, honorary secretary from Ottawa, reported that the membership of the society was 1022 on May 31 of this year, as compared with 1011 at the same period last year. There were twenty-three members in the United States and twelve in Great Britain and foreign parts. There were nineteen locals in Canada.

The chairman referred to the fact that Dr. L. S. Klinck, principal of the U. B. C., had been the first president of the Society of Technical Agriculturists. They all regretted very much that Dr. Klinck was unable to be present this year, due to family bereavement, and a vote of sympathy was unanimously passed.

The balance of the afternoon session was spent in discussion of editorial policy with regard to the publication of the magazines issued under the auspices of the C. S. T. A.

PROVINCE
INCE, VANCOUVER, BRIT



AWARDED Ph.D. — Dr. James J. Pyle (above), former student of Lord Byng High School, King Edward School, Prince Rupert, and the University of British Columbia, was awarded his Ph.D. in cellulose and industrial chemistry last week at McGill University.

While at U.B.C., Dr. Pyle won the Anne Westbrook scholarship and two Carnegie awards, as well as the Dr. I. J. Nicholson scholarship.

He has joined the laboratory staff of the General Electric Co. plastics department at Lynn, Mass., where he will take up his residence this week. Dr. Pyle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Pyle, 3990 West Eighteenth avenue.

WILL EDUCATE B.C. ON CREDIT UNIONS

PROVINCE
By Daily Province Staff Correspondent
VICTORIA, June 23. — With the object of educating the public of B. C. in the matter of credit union organization, Attorney-General Gordon Wismer is arranging for an "educational tour" of the province by experts this summer.

J. Pitcairn Hogg, legislative counsel, with two graduates of the University of B. C., will leave shortly to tour the centres where the credit union idea is likely to take hold.

Already numerous enquiries have been received by E. K. de Beck, inspector of credit unions, and study groups have been organized in many towns and cities.

"We would like to encourage these people," said Mr. Wismer. "Credit unions have been a big success in other parts of Canada and the United States, and there is no reason why they should not be here. The object of Mr. Hogg's trip will be to assist in disseminating information essential in satisfactory organization."

First Dance of U.B.C. Summer School on Friday

Bright summer fashions and strict informality were the highlights of the first fortnightly dance of the University of B. C. Summer School students at Alma Academy, Friday evening.

More than 300, many of them teachers from all parts of B. C. in Vancouver this summer for their annual session as students, packed the popular dance spot to begin their week-end relaxation to the strains of Wilf Wylie's orchestra.

Smart and colorful summer frocks for the ladies and white suits and jackets for the men were the outstanding order of the evening as both teachers and regular U. B. C. students had their first opportu-

ity this year to get together in the social whirl.

Among those noticed dancing were, Miss Helene DesBrisay, Miss Biddy McNeil, Miss Margaret Sage, Miss Rhoda Walton, Miss Edith Os- well, Miss Lenora Millard, Miss Joan Crewe, Mr. and Mrs. R. Williston, Mr. and Mrs. J. Beech, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Merrill, Miss Shirley Wismer, Miss Ruth Barss, Miss Margaret Reid, Miss Isobel Stott,

FIVE APPOINTMENTS ARE MADE AT U.B.C. PROVINCE.

Five appointments to the staff of the University of British Columbia are announced by Acting-President Daniel Buchanan, following the meeting of the board of governors.

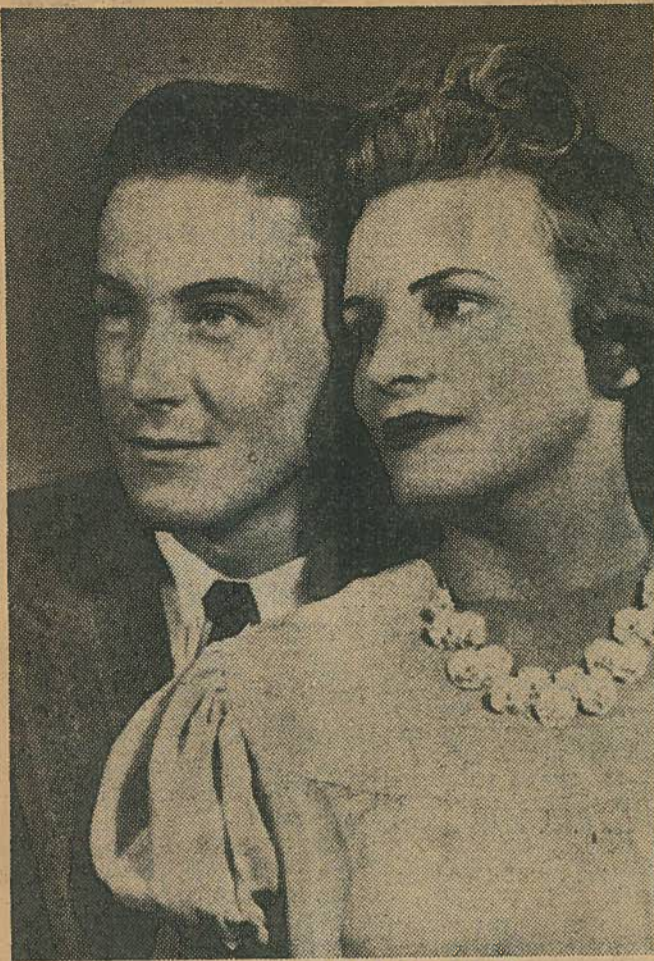
Lawrence E. Ranta, M.D., D.P.H., has been appointed assistant professor in the department of bacteriology and preventive medicine.

J. Maurice Kingston, M.A., a graduate of Western Ontario University, has been appointed lecturer in the department of mathematics.

J. C. Berry, M.S.A., a graduate of University of British Columbia, has been named assistant professor of animal husbandry.

Dr. J. S. Kitching, assistant senior medical health officer of the Metropolitan Health Service, has been appointed director of students' health service.

One member of the staff has been transferred from the teaching staff to the business administration. C. B. Wood, formerly lecturer in education, has been appointed assistant registrar.



JUN 13 1939

MARRIED IN CATHEDRAL—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Jorgenson, 5726 Angus drive, announce the marriage of their younger daughter, Geraldine (Bobbe), to Mr. Alan Max Patmore, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Percival Patmore, 2329 West Twenty-second. The ceremony took place recently in Holy Rosary Cathedral, Rev. Father Hobson officiating. The bride attended Marylhurst College, Oswego, Ore., and College of St. Scholastica, Duluth, Minn., while the groom is a graduate of University of B. C. Mr. and Mrs. Patmore are residing in Biltmore Apartments, 955 Thurlow street.



PROVINCE

ENGAGEMENT—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harford, 4018 Southwood street, Burnaby, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Evelyn Eileen, to Mr. George Lindsay Phillips, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips of Vancouver. Both Miss Harford and Mr. Phillips attended the University of B. C., where the latter obtained his master's degree. The wedding will take place in Canadian Memorial Chapel on the evening of Wednesday, July 26, at 8 o'clock.

GOLD AREA HEALTHY, REPORTS DR. WARREN PROVINCE.

"The whole area has a healthy look and this should be one of Cariboo's best years," reported Dr. Harry V. Warren of the University of British Columbia on his return from a tour of the gold country today.

Dr. Warren was collecting rare minerals for the University, and succeeded in obtaining two or three hundred pounds of specimens.

At the Cariboo Gold H. V. WARREN. Quartz property, Dr. Warren obtained some samples of cosalite, which is rarely found except in the Cobalt region and Idaho.

At the Glacier Gulch property, Hudson's Bay Mountain, Dr. Warren collected specimens of tetradymite, not so valuable in itself but significant in that its presence is invariably associated with gold deposits.

Beaverdell, Osoyoos, Hedley, Nicola, Barkerville and Hudson's Bay Mountain were on Dr. Warren's itinerary.



AT LUNCHEON TABLE PROVINCE.

Centralization Of Education Costs Advocated By Dr. Black

JUN 7 1939

U.B.C. Man Believes Victoria Should Assume Fifty Per Cent. of Burden.

GREATER centralization of B. C.'s costs of education in Victoria, backed by support from Ottawa, was advocated by Dr. W. G. Black of the University of B. C., in an address to the Associated Property Owners of Vancouver at a luncheon meeting in Hotel Devonshire Tuesday.

While British Columbia's schooling system compared favorably with others in the Dominion, it, like Topsy, "just grew," and was in need of a smoothly-operating plan which would distribute costs equitably, Dr. Black said.

He felt that Victoria, with access to rich sources of revenue in the form of income, franchise, amusement and succession taxes, should assume 50 per cent. of the obligation rather than the 33 per cent. at present undertaken, and suggested that the change might be made "within two or three years."

PROVINCE.
SEES IDEAL STATE.

"Eventually we would approach that ideal state when the government would assume full responsibility," he said, "by working together regardless of party politics or economic class, and relying on Phillip Snowden's 'Pass-as-you-go' policy, I see no reason why this could not be achieved within ten or fifteen years."

Dr. Black described as "absurd" the system that saw British Columbia divided into 800 local areas. Fifty or seventy-five could do the work much more efficiently, he felt, each governed by a director and board and stressing local opinion.

Tuesday's meeting was presided over by Alan T. Campbell. A. D. Creer spoke briefly about the proposed parking meters, one of which was on display at the luncheon, and said that he felt, while they had been almost universally successful, it would be "a great mistake" to force them on the streets without the knowledge and approval of the property-owners.

Recent acquisition by the Federal Government of the Winch Building and the traffic testing station property on Georgia street by the Provincial Government had removed two valuable properties from tax rolls because of crown exemption, Mr. Campbell said in a preface to Dr. Black's address. This was costing the citizens over a million dollars, allowing for a tax exemption of 50 per cent. on improvements, and he felt that some form of protest should be registered.

Doctors and Crime

"If we as physicians can take our rightful part in determining the motivation of crime and the classification of the criminal before a trial begins—then will our full relationship as doctors in the solution of crime become established."

Such was the message contained in an address on "The Physician in Relation to the Solution of Crime," by Dr. Frank Menne, professor of pathology at the University of Oregon, to medical men and women attending the opening luncheon of the summer school of the Vancouver Medical Association in Hotel Vancouver Tuesday.

AIMS AT "HABITUAL."

"In this way we can assist in eliminating such an individual as the habitual criminal from society," he declared.

Dr. Menne said the physician was pre-emminently fitted to take part in the understanding of human behavior in regard to crime. "Our profession should not be confined to post mortem examinations," he declared.

Dr. Menne said the average coroner in the United States did not possess the necessary qualifications for his position. "It is an antiquated office, and we plan its abolition in Oregon," he said.



RECEIVES PH. D.—Mrs. Muriel E. Hidy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wagenhauser, 1260 Barclay street, Vancouver, has been awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy in economics by Radcliffe College, Cambridge.

Dr. Hidy was born in Johannesburg, South Africa, and came to British Columbia with her parents at the age of three. She graduated from the University of British Columbia with first-class honors in history in 1927, and was awarded the American Antiquarian fellowship at Clark's University, Worcester, Mass., where she received her master's degree. This past year Dr. Hidy held a Henry Clay Jackson scholarship at Radcliffe.

Both she and her husband, Dr. Ralph W. Hidy, teach at Wheaton College.

New U.B.C. Building to Give Needed Laboratory Space

Will Accommodate Departments of Public Health—Health Insurance Case Reviewed.

Amplification of the government announcement of a few days ago regarding the new Preventive Medicine Institute was found in a radio speech made by Hon. G. M. Weir, provincial secretary, Thursday evening.

"What may well prove to become a material landmark in the health history of British Columbia is the Institute of Preventive Medicine, a modern \$350,000 building soon to be erected on the campus of the University of B. C.," said Dr. Weir.

Dr. Weir also spoke forcefully on the health insurance question, declaring that it had assumed national importance, when, "at the outside, not more than three of Canada's eleven millions can afford adequate medical services without feeling the financial pinch."

"The building will house the provincial laboratories now located in two dilapidated structures on Hornby street."

"There will be accommodation for the present departments of public health, nursing and bacteriology, including laboratory and research facilities, relieving present congestion in the University science building."

TO FIGHT SCOURGES.

In addition, much-needed accommodation and enlarged facilities will be made available for combating tuberculosis, venereal disease, tumors, early cancer and similar scourges. A laboratory for scientific dietetics will probably be included, and additional class rooms and lecture theatres should relieve overcrowding in the buildings now on the campus.

Dr. Weir suggested that the new structure might be the forerunner of a faculty of medicine. He hoped that it symbolized a new era in the public health history of the province, in which prevention would be emphasized above cure.

HEALTH INSURANCE.

"Governmental and private investigations have shown repeatedly that there is a crying need for compulsory health insurance," Dr. Weir declared. "There must be a need, otherwise twenty-seven countries would not have it."

"Fully two-thirds of the people of Canada are unable to buy adequate medical services, and yet we still hear this hoary old chestnut—'time is not opportune.'"

But, Dr. Weir went on, the cumulative effect of a health insurance plan here would be to decrease expenditures on social service and curative medicine which are borne by municipal and provincial governments.

"Every authority in the field emphasizes the casual relationship between ill-health, unemployment, poverty, leading to more ill-health, and thus the vicious circle goes on."

WASTEFUL SYSTEM.

"Our present system whereby out of every \$40 spent on health only one goes for prevention and \$39 for cure is wasteful, uneconomic and inefficient," said Dr. Weir, and quoted an authority who said that "nicotinic acid cures pellagra, but a beefsteak prevents it."

Health insurance would be humanitarian, Dr. Weir declared, and would also be economical in the long run. "Unmet medical needs account for a substantial proportion of the demands for mothers' allowances, old age pensions, poor relief and so on," he declared.

years, and the effectiveness of treatment immeasurably improved.

"Seven hundred lives have been saved in a five-year period by a co-ordinated attack on tuberculosis," Dr. Weir revealed. "In 1934, 75 per cent. of the cases entering provincial sanatoria were in advanced stages. By 1938 this had been reduced to 40 per cent. This is a record of which British Columbia may justly be proud."

In the past five years, he pointed out, expenditure for tuberculosis increased from, roughly, \$600,000 to \$845,000. Deaths had been reduced 16 per cent.

Critics of the Health Insurance Act had said it was actuarially unsound, Dr. Weir stated.

"This is sheer nonsense," he said. "Two leading actuaries as well as a leading statistician studied the act and certified to its soundness."

Another topic covered by Dr. Weir in his radio address was the work of the Greater Vancouver Metropolitan Health Unit. He pointed with pride to the unit's efficiency as illustrated in the 1938 maternal mortality of only about one-seventh of 1%.

"It is safe to say that this is a record unsurpassed not only in Canada but in North America," he stated. "Moreover, this saving of life has been obtained without any appreciable added expense to the taxpayers."

LAUDS PROGRAMME.

He lauded the present government's programme in respect to tuberculosis, stating that bed capacity, for example, had been almost doubled in the past five

Former Student Of U.B.C. Is Dead

Last tribute will be paid Friday to Allan Douglas Hill, 24, of 3771 West Eleventh, who died in the General Hospital on Tuesday. Services will be held at 2 p.m. in Center & Hanna Chapel, Rev. T. E. Harris officiating, and interment will be made in Ocean View Burial Park.

Born in the province, he had been a student at the University of British Columbia, and had recently been employed at the Courthouse. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hill; one brother, Vernon; and two sisters, Lois and Ruth, all at home.



STRIKES PAY STREAK—Ted Underhill, young U. B. C. sophomore and camera enthusiast, has sold \$800 worth of a "snap" he took of Their Majesties as they drove past his home, and is working night and day to fill the orders which are pouring in on him. He is shown above with the picture.



Former U.B.C. Student Married In Orange, Mass.

A wedding of interest in Vancouver took place on June 18 in Orange, Mass., when in the Universalist Church, Mary Emma Jane Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. W. Smith of Orange, became the bride of Mr. J. Roy Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holmes of Vancouver.

Mr. Holmes, who has been recently appointed director of health and physical education at the Y.M.C.A., St. John, New Brunswick, attended Magee High School in Vancouver, and also the University of British Columbia, where he was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta.

The bride, who wore a gown of white lace, was attended by Miss Bernice Jenne of Springfield and her two small nieces, Madalene and Mary-Anne Smith, as flower girls. The best man was Mr. Lawrence Moyse of Sydney, Australia.

For the ceremony Miss Jenne wore a gown of poudre blue marquisette, while the two flower girls were in pink and yellow organdy.

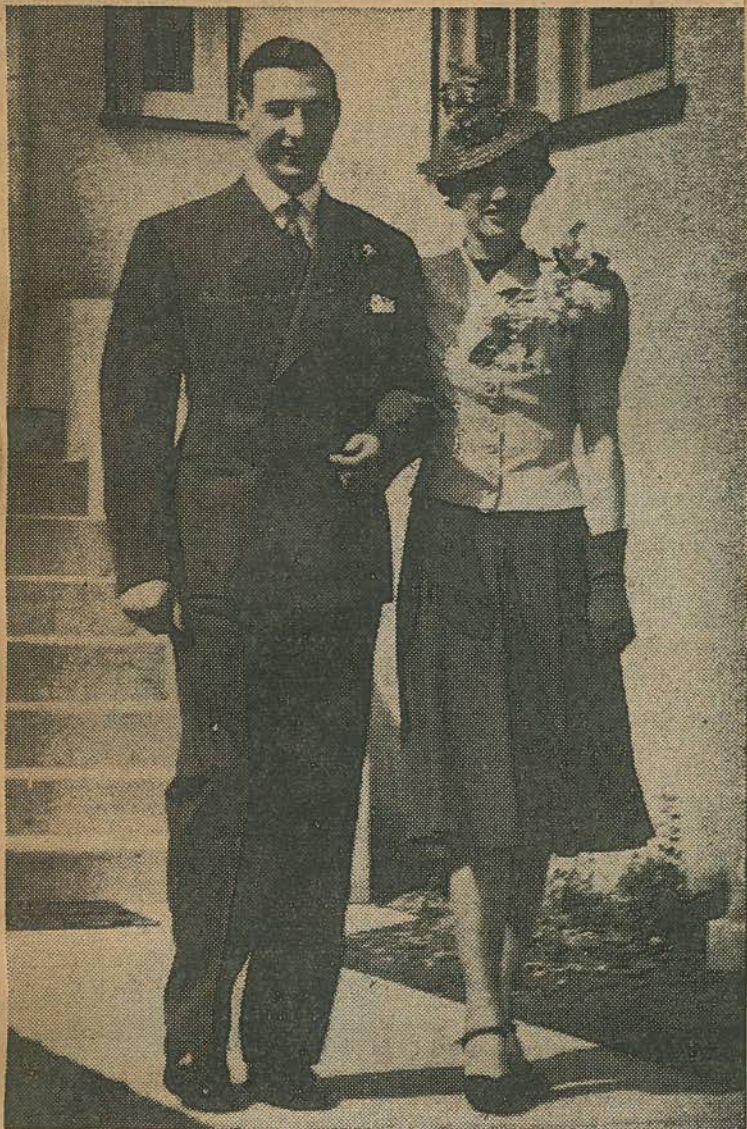
Rev. Douglas Robbins performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes will make their home in St. John, New Brunswick.

FORESTRY DEGREE—The degree of doctor of philosophy has been conferred by the University of Washington upon Braham G. Griffiths of the department of forestry of the University of British Columbia.

The honor follows a "master of forestry" degree granted to Dr. Griffiths by Harvard ten years ago. Born in Swansea, Dr. Griffiths attended Grand Forks High School and took his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees at U.B.C., where he is now an instructor in forestry.

INCE, VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA, MONDAY



PROVINCE.

—R. H. Marlow.

MR. AND MRS. BEVAN HAMILTON ARKWRIGHT.

JUN 26 1939

6861 9 2 NOK

Miss Merle Jackson Marries B. K. Arkwright Saturday

Ryerson United Church Decorated With
Summer Flowers for Afternoon Wedding.

Graduates' Fees At U.B.C. Will Advance \$50

NEWS-HERALD

Fees for graduate students at the University of British Columbia will go up \$50 next year, 1939-40, it was revealed Wednesday on the Point Grey campus.

Representing an almost unprecedented increase of nearly 60 per cent, the fees will be \$135, instead of \$85, starting next September, according to an order of the Board of Governors.

The new scale will now be higher than the regular undergraduate tuition fees of two years ago, and slightly under the present scale of fees for students working toward their bachelor degrees in the faculties of Arts and Science, and of agriculture.

Last year the regular fees for undergraduates were raised from \$143 to \$173, \$23 of this being Alma Mater fees payable to Students' Council, and not a tuition fee. At that time it was understood, after protracted discussions between student leaders and university administration officials, that there would be no further increase in fees, at least, not for some time. This was particularly based on the increased government grant made last spring, and more recently upon the added grant from Victoria of \$350,000 for a new preventive medicine building which will go far to relieve the overcrowding problem at the university, which accompanied the raise of fees in 1938.

The new 60 per cent increase will affect only graduate students registering after August of this year.

TIMES, SATURDAY, JUN

VIC: TIMES



Robert W. Wellwood, who has returned to his home in Victoria after completing a post-graduate course in forestry at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, receiving the degree of M.F. He was graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1935 with his B.Sc., and is now doing research work in the provincial forestry department at the Parliament Buildings. While at Duke University Mr. Wellwood was made an associate member of Sigma XI, honorary fraternity.

Professor Warns Poultry Men Against Dread Chick Disease

PROVINCE.

JUN 30 1939

By E. A. LLOYD.

Professor of Poultry Husbandry.

Many specimens of diseased and dead birds amongst young chickens and turkeys have been coming in recent weeks into the University of British Columbia.

While there have been a few cases of young chicks from seven days to two weeks of age that have died from "pullorum" disease (white diarrhoea) from flocks that have not been blood tested and freed of infection, the majority of the birds run from five to ten weeks of age.

On account of the services offered in blood testing by the Provincial and Federal Governments, there is little reason left for pullorum infection in breeding flocks. The diseases in older chicks, however, are quite a different matter. JUN 30 1939

CAUSES OF DEATH.

In the case of chicks from five to ten weeks of age, the cause of the sudden death of many of the

ground, but they must be kept on the move to fresh patches of clean ground every few weeks. Such management will break the cycle in the life history of the parasite and leave the birds less susceptible to attack.

The young birds should always be kept away from old birds if at all possible, or be separated from them just as soon as they are well feathered if they are being reared by mother hens. It is also very important to keep the chicks in small lots and prevent overcrowding at all times. The early removal of cockerels from amongst the pullets out to range where they will have lots of room to move about on clean ground is very essential for successful management and prevention of the spread of this disease.

It is sometimes helpful in acute outbreaks to give the chicks additional milk and Epsom salts, to add nourishment and to flush out the intestines.

The Board of Governors of the University of British Columbia announces that the annual fees for graduate students will be increased from \$85 to \$135. This new scale is in conformity with the increase made last year in undergraduates' fees from \$148 to \$173. SUN. JULY 5-1939.

No one can quarrel with the decision of the Board that the University's receipts must be increased by any reasonable means possible. Nor do we entirely subscribe to the notion that a university education is essential to every young man and woman in the community.

But it is beyond dispute that the brightest and finest young minds deserve all the training the state can afford them, and when they have acquired it the public has a right to the fruits of that education.

This raising of fees simply means that much more reason why students will seek their higher education elsewhere. Then the benefits of research go somewhere else with them. This is a province rich in raw resources, but what use are they unless developed? And where better can that development be helped than through the research facilities of the University? Just as prairie universities led the way in the search for rust-resistant wheats, so do we look to our university to contribute to discoveries in the processing of our minerals and timber and in the development of sciences that will create industries and payrolls. Less tangible, but also important, are the wealth of theses which graduating students contribute to the volume of our educational wealth. Can we afford to drive these things out of our province?

When the University of British Columbia was established, a particularly favored area of ground was set aside for its endowment. By the sale and leasing of property, the University was expected to derive a considerable revenue that would be applied towards its maintenance. Has the promotion and development of this property as a residential area been carried out to the extent anticipated by those who founded the University?

In other words, has the administration of the University been so efficient that all other possible sources of revenue have been tapped before this imposition of higher fees was made upon the students?

'Our Town' To Be Presented Tonight

"Our Town", Pulitzer Prize play by Thornton Wilder, which took the New York stage by storm more than a year ago, will make its debut to a Vancouver audience tonight when it opens in the University Theatre for a two-day run under the sponsorship of the University of B.C. Department of Extension.

A set-less play, with few properties, "Our Town" presents from a bare stage the vivid and realistic story of the typical everyday life of the average U.S. community. Featured in the performance here will be an all-star cast from the Seattle Repertory Playhouse, where the play has already run eight successful performances to packed houses.

Directing the production will be Mr. and Mrs. Burton W. James, guest directors of the U.B.C. Department of Extension Summer School of the Theatre, who are the founders and co-directors of the Seattle Repertory Playhouse. JULY 18/39

HERALD

Extension Department Of U. B. C. Prepares Special Courses

JULY 3/39

Special courses in the stage, screen, and in weaving, latest development in the field of the fine arts as a cultural and therapeutic aid, offered this summer by the University of B. C. Department of Extension are attracting visitors from widely scattered points in Ontario, the Prairie Provinces, Oregon, and B. C.

One Alberta school teacher is coming all the way to Vancouver this year to take the Extension Department dramatic course to gain credit for an Alberta Teachers certificate in dramatics which, curiously enough, has not, as yet, any parallel in the B. C. Department of Education.

Passing up the renowned Banff Springs summer school in dramatics which has hitherto been the centre for prairie teachers, the man in question recently dispatched a request to Dr. Gordon Shrum, director of University Extension, expressing his urgent need for admittance to the B. C. course, which will be given by Burton James and Mrs. Florence James, directors of the Seattle Repertory Playhouse. They will be assisted by Instructors Hugo Alde, Mrs. A. G. Graham, and Mrs. Vivien Ramsay.

Also coming to take the dramatic course is a young high school teacher from Toronto. Highlight of the course will be the production of four plays in the University Theatre, between July 10 and Aug. 12, the duration of the course.

"We are doing our best to co-operate with the small groups throughout the province who cannot possibly afford to bring outstanding authorities here on their own individual responsibility," declared Dr. Shrum, as he outlined to The News-Herald another remarkable course, that of cinematography at the University of Southern California, and formerly connected with the story department of the Walt Disney Studios, and with production of several other studios in Hollywood.

"The necessity of the incorporation of visual aids in Vancouver schools is becoming increasing apparent and many teachers are taking advantage of the course," he said. "Valuable assistance has also been given by the Vancouver Branch of the National Film Society."

The weaving, or handicrafts, course, will be given, July 31-Aug. 4, by Mrs. Mary M. Atwater, outstanding authority on this subject "Shuttlecraft," and a large number of registrations have already been received from many points in B. C. Both Vancouver and Vancouver Island groups are noted for their weaving activities.

U.B.C. SUMMER SCHOOL OPENS

JUN 30 1939

Many Teachers Go Back To School—Visiting Professors Here.

Nearly 600 B. C. teachers will return to school when the University of B. C. opens its doors to the twentieth annual summer session which starts next Monday, July 3. Seventeen outstanding professors from Canadian and American universities will be added to the staff to deliver special courses of lectures. More visiting professors lecture at U. B. C. during the summer session than at any other Canadian university.

Special courses have been added to the summer curriculum for the benefit of the large number of teachers who attend. Physical education, music appreciation, librarianship, and child guidance courses for teachers in both senior and junior high schools are among the courses which are expected to be well attended.

MUSIC APPRECIATION.

Credit for these special courses will not go toward a degree from the University, but to special certificates by outside organizations.

Most of the students of physical education will study under Ernest Lee, physical instructor at Vancouver Normal School, to obtain advanced certificates from the provincial department of education.

Dr. Healy Willan of the Toronto Conservatory of Music will deliver a course in music appreciation. This course is not for credit, but for students who wish to develop their critical knowledge of music. Last year these lectures were delivered by Ira Dilworth.

JUN 30 1939

LIBRARY COURSE.

Teachers and administrators in schools whose work is the development of an efficient and complete library for the needs of the pupils, will attend the special course in librarianship which is being offered by Miss Muriel Carruthers of Magee High School.

In addition to the large number of teachers from B. C. who will attend the summer session to work toward a degree or increase their knowledge in some particular branch of education, a considerable number of students are expected from Alberta.

Matric Exam Here Baffles Even Experts

PROVINCE

"What is the largest species of salmon found in British Columbia waters?"

"What is the average depth of the Turner Valley oil wells?"

"What is the maximum reaction time allowed candidates for drivers' licenses in British Columbia?"

If you can answer these you know more than the experts.

Even professors at the University of British Columbia confess they are stumped by some questions from a recent Junior Matriculation examination in general science.

Prof. G. M. Shrum, head of the department of physics; Prof. J. Allen Harris, and Prof. A. M. Crooker all had to admit defeat.

There is even a rumor that the expert who drew up the paper did not know one of the answers on the paper himself.

The General Science V examination for Junior Matriculation students has caused considerable discussion among teachers throughout B.C. The sweeping questions on every branch of science and the extensive knowledge required appalled more than one student last week.

This is the first examination given for Junior Matriculation on this general course in science which was placed on the curriculum a few years ago by the department of education. The course itself is the only one of its kind offered in Canadian schools and probably in any school throughout North America.

But students who complained bitterly after writing the examination should be thankful they did not have to do the paper as it was originally prepared.

U.B.C. SUMMER SCHOOL POPULAR

Attendance at the 1939 Summer Session of the University of B. C. reached a new all-time high Tuesday as a last minute check of registration figures revealed that 699 students, as compared with 656 at the same time last year, are taking advantage of special courses on the Point Grey campus this year.

PRIZE PLAY TO BE PRODUCED AT U.B.C.

PROVINCE JULY

"Our Town," Pulitzer Prize story of life in a typical American village, by the American playwright, Thornton Wilder, will be produced in Vancouver at the University Theatre on July 18 and 19, it is announced by Dr. Gordon M. Shrum, director of the department of extension at the University of B. C.

The play is part of the summer repertory of the Seattle Playhouse, and was directed by Mrs. Burton James. The Vancouver performance is sponsored by the U.B.C. extension department.

Mrs. James will act with her husband as guest directors at the Summer School of the Theatre at U.B.C. for the next six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James brought Seattle its own theatre eleven years ago when they founded the Seattle Repertory Playhouse. Since then their theatre work has been vastly extended to all branches of civic life.

Mr. and Mrs. James were also directors on the Federal Theatre project.

1939.



Miss Letha Meilicke

—Vanderpant Studio

THE announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Hugo E. Meilicke of the engagement of their daughter Letha Katherine to Mr. James Stuart Keate, third son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Keate. The marriage will take place on July 22 at 8:30 p.m. in Canadian Memorial Church. Miss Meilicke, who attended the University of British Columbia, where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma, is a graduate of Margaret Eaton School, Toronto. Mr. Keate graduated from the University of B.C. in 1935 and is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

THE GRASS WAS TOO LONG

PROVINCE

YOUNG PILOT LANDS UPSIDE DOWN

JUL 4 1939 **JUL 4 1939**
U.B.C. Graduate Escapes Injury in Forced Landing at Airport

David F. Manders, young University of B. C. graduate who went solo only ten days ago, escaped uninjured when his Aero Club plane landed upside down in a field near the Vancouver airport today.

Manders, who lives with his family at 3662 McGill street, is one of four young men taking preliminary training with the Aero Club of B. C. before

receiving commissions in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

He started flying at the civic airport a month ago under A. H. Wilson, Aero Club instructor, and went solo last week.

Today he experienced a forced landing in a field east of the airport. Long grass made it difficult to land properly and his plane turned over, smashing the propeller and doing

some damage to top wing and tail.

"I didn't realize the long grass would slow up the landing so quickly," he said afterwards. "She stopped dead and turned over on her nose."

Officers of the Aero Club and the Royal Canadian Air Force held an informal enquiry on the site before the machine, a Tiger Moth, was hauled back to the airport for repairs.

A HEAVY CLASSIC **PROVINCE**

10-pound Book That Took 15 Years to Write, On City Shelf

JUL 8 1939
U.B.C. Graduate, Now a Professor, One
Of Authors of Tome About Aegean Cities

A BOOK that took fifteen years to prepare, one that weighs ten pounds, and necessitated men roaming half the world to gain its material, now rests in a position of honor in a Vancouver home.

One of the men who helped compile the ponderous tome the world to gain its material, now rests in a position of work that were put into its creation is a student of the classics who attended the University of B. C. and gained his doctor's degree at the universities of Cincinnati and Michigan.

He is Malcolm McGregor, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McGregor, of 1596 West Eleventh. Now a professor at the University of Cincinnati, Dr. McGregor's history is as interesting as that of the book he worked on.

ABOUT 5TH CENTURY.

The book is entitled the Athenian Tribute List and traces periods of economic prosperity and vicissitudes in the Aegean cities composing the great Athenian empire in the fifth century B.C., the golden age of ancient Greece.

Fifteen years ago Dr. Allen Brown West of Cincinnati began preparations for the book, but he was killed in an automobile accident before it was completed. His three co-workers, including Dr. McGregor, continued the work, and when it was completed dedicated it to their late companion.

Dr. McGregor, who had earned his way through University of B.C. by working on the paddle-wheel river boats that thread the Yukon River from White Horse to Dawson, continued his travels when he started work on the book. He visited Greece, and there he tolled over the marble slabs or steles that bore inscriptions dealing with the period in which he was interested.

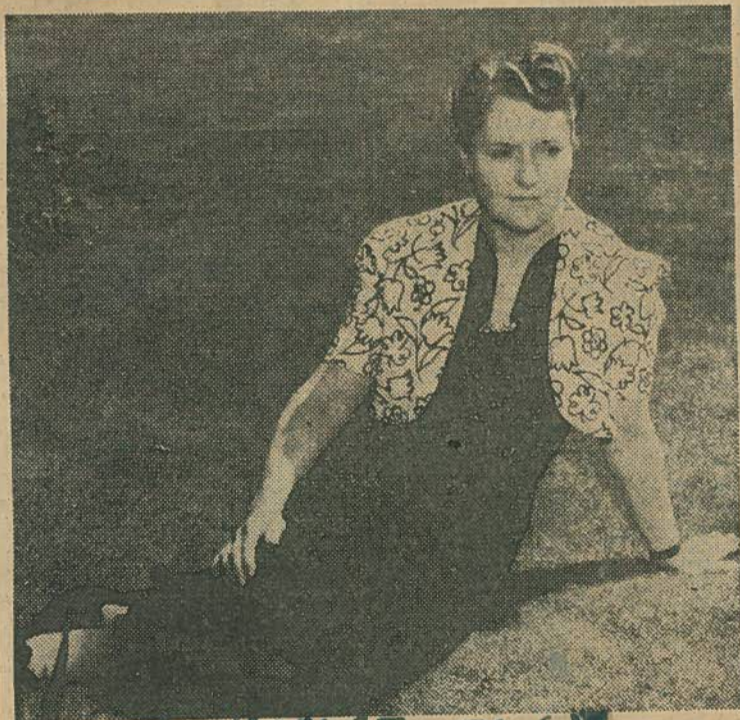
As some readers take a book to bed he took the stones and read them by candlelight as he worked day and night in solving the time-blurred markings that would give him a key to the life of the fifth century B.C.

BOOK COMPREHENSIVE.

His work aided considerably in gathering material for the book, which made available for the first time, in one comprehensive publication, a record of Athens' greatness.

Published in the book with the text are photographic reproductions and drawings of the fragments of the 2500-year-old steles on which the tribute lists of the time were inscribed.

In classical circles the book was hailed as a great achievement in clarifying the life of the age through its economic system. However, to the average reader the book will probably seem like a mystery. Then if he cares to read it, there's the problem of carrying around a ten-pound volume that is as weighty as the material it contains.



PROVINCE JUL 12/39
Lloyd Turner.
MRS. GEORGE ROBERTSON.

Returning to Vancouver after an absence of several years is Mrs. George Robertson, who arrived here recently from London, England, accompanied by her two children, Struan and Anne. Mrs. Robertson, who before her marriage was Helen Westbrook, will be the guest of her mother, Mrs. F. F. Westbrook, and her aunt, Mrs. R. M. Thomson, for the next few months. She is the daughter of Dr. Westbrook, first president of the University of British Columbia.

Summer Students Ask Reduced Fees

PROVINCE JUL 15 1939
Protesting that summer fees amounted in aggregate to 20 per cent. more than those paid by winter students, 500 summer session students of the University of B. C. decided at their annual meeting yesterday to submit a request to the board of governors, asking the present rate of \$12 per unit be scaled down to \$10.

Carlyle E. Clay, principal of Armstrong Consolidated School and executive member of the Summer Session Students' Association, pointed out that a degree cost summer students \$720 against the winter fee of \$600 for the four-year course.

Clay stated that this was due to the ruling that students taking a full fifteen-unit course pay \$2 less than partial students. As summer students can not take more than six units they are ranked as partial.

DR. DOLMAN URGES
MILK PASTEURIZING**JUL 14 1939**

A plea for the universal pasteurization of milk was made by Dr. C. E. Dolman, head of the department of bacteriology at the University of B.C., and director of the provincial board of health laboratories, in a broadcast Thursday night under auspices of the Vancouver Centre Health League.

Claiming that compulsory pasteurization is feasible, he cited the example of Toronto, where "benefits have been so impressive that the Provincial Government has enacted province-wide compulsory pasteurization. Why should B.C. deny itself the benefits which Ontario reaps?"

He pointed out that the measure had been already officially recommended by the Vancouver and B.C. Medical Associations, the Canadian and American Public Health Associations, Great Britain's ministry of health, and the League of Nations.

The half-hour programme, third in a series devoted to the activities of the Welfare Association, also included a talk by Captain John Anderson of the fire department.

Dr. G. F. Strong, Dr. J. H. MacDermot and Edgar N. Brown, executive director, all contributed to the programme.

Construction
Stays ActiveDuring Summer
NEWS-HERALD
Several Important
Projects Started
And Planned**JUL 14 1939**

Home building activity in the city and adjacent municipalities for the past six months is well sustained, in spite of several adverse factors since the beginning of January. It is hoped in some quarters to iron out the troubles with regard to low cost rental housing, a conference on this subject having been called within a few days.

There are multiplying evidences that building construction in Vancouver and New Westminster will be active this summer.

Adjustment between the federal and provincial authorities has freed money for the new preventive medicine building at U.B.C., promised at the last session of the Legislature. In addition the women's building at Oakalla will be constructed out of the same funds, and provision made for the Borstal unit in Burnaby.

Of the estimated cost of \$350,000, \$275,000 is for buildings, and the remainder is for equipping of the preventive medicine block. The jail building will represent an outlay of \$50,000 and the Borstal unit at New Haven \$10,000.

The Brock Memorial for the students' headquarters is to be started shortly, a committee now preparing to report on the project, which will cost \$73,000.

Largest new work in the city is the wing for St. Paul's Hospital, to cost upwards of \$400,000, and building of St. Vincent's Hospital in progress.

Good progress has been made with the plan for the new building of the United Church on Eighth, to enter 500.

New W
the no

DR. HEALEY WILLAN
LECTURES ON MUSIC
PROVINCE

Discusses Composition at

JUL 19/39

Early composition, from the founding of the first song-schools and the beginnings of plainsong, to Dufay (died 1474) and Josquin des Pres (died 1521), formed the subject of Dr. Healey Willan's first public lecture on Tuesday afternoon in the series on "Musical Appreciation" which he is giving at the University of British Columbia Summer School.

Dr. Willan contrasted the quick development of plainsong with the much slower development of harmony from very simple beginnings, and pointed out that there were many masterpieces of plainsong in existence before harmony first appeared. It was as great an error of judgment to regard music of a unisonal nature as inferior to harmonized music, as it was to condemn Greek sculpture in the light of modern painting.

The tendency of present-day composition, Dr. Willan said, was to return to the principles of free rhythm, as exemplified in plainsong.



PROVINCE
TO-CUBA—A delegate from the Social Problems Club of the University of British Columbia, Mervyn A. Davis (above), 19, has left for Havana, Cuba, to attend the Pan-American Student Conference. Mr. Davis is

Summer School Also Caught In Fee Increase

A strong protest against high fees at the University of B. C. Summer Session was voiced Thursday on the Point Grey campus as a mass meeting of students heard Carlyle E. Clay, school teacher from Armstrong, report the refusal of President L. S. Klinck and the board of governors to meet the preliminary requests of B. C. school teachers that fees raised on all students last September be reduced again for summer school.

An equalization of fee scales to give summer session students "an even break with winter session students was the plea made by Clay, who pointed out that since summer session students were considered as partial students they had to pay the higher rate of fees applicable in that case.

A general rule at the University is that students taking a full 15 units pay fees at a reduction of \$2 per unit over the \$12 per unit paid by partial students in both sessions.

Thus all those who get their degree by means of taking the maximum six units per summer must eventually pay a total of \$700, instead of the regular \$600, for their degree, and school teachers, whose object is a degree to raise their teaching qualifications, demand that a reduction of fees from \$12 to \$10 per unit be made in the summer session to give them the same rate as full-course winter students.

The reduction would restore the fee scale for summer students to the level in force before the application this year of a 20 per cent raise in fees.

Pointing out that President Klinck had admitted that the summer vacation, without any assistance from the approximate \$450,000 annual government grant, had yielded a profit for the past five years, Clay told the assembled students that the fight would go on.

UNITED IN DEATH PROVINCE

JUL 15 1939

City Sweethearts Killed When Auto Plunges Off Road

Joseph Kadzielawa and Marjorie Wilson
Die in 100-Foot Fall at Pasadena

COUPLE WERE TO BE WED SOON

Romance of two brilliant young University of British Columbia graduates ended in tragedy when the automobile in which they were riding plunged down a hundred-foot embankment on Mount Wilson, Pasadena, carrying both to their death early today.

They are Joseph L. Kadzielawa, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kadzielawa, 6626 Culloden street, and Miss Marjorie Wilson, 25, of 1108 Semlin drive, the fiancée of the mathematics honor student.



—Artona.

J. L. KADZIELAWA



—Photo by Wadda.

MARJORIE WILSON

Miss Wilson also had a splendid record of scholarship. She won the Governor-General's medal on graduation from high school and was awarded the Canadian Women's bursary while attending U. B. C.

They were descending Mount Wilson after attending a lecture in its famous observatory when the accident occurred.

Kadzielawa was crushed beneath a wheel as the automobile overturned. Miss Wilson was thrown clear by the impact, but rolled to the bottom of the steep embankment.

BRILLIANT RECORD.

The young man, who was doing post-graduate work at the California Institute of Technology, had a brilliant scholastic record.

He graduated from the University of B.C. with first-class honors in mathematics in 1936, and took his master's degree two years later.

About a year ago he received an appointment to the Institute as an assistant and research man in mathematics.

Friends of the young couple in Pasadena, where sheriff's deputies identified them, said they intended to motor to Vancouver in a week or so to be married.

Investigators could offer no explanation for the mishap.

Miss Wilson was a school teacher in Templeton Junior High School. She had gone south to California to attend a convention, and planned to return later with Mr. Kadzielawa.

Kadzielawa was a well-known figure on the University campus. Professors knew him as one of their most brilliant mathematicians in recent years, students as an expert violinist and a keen member of the Musical Society. He had worked his way through the four-year B.A. course by using his knowledge of horticulture for commercial rose-growing. Working in his spare time he sold enough plants to pay for his fees.

THAT'S MY DAUGHTER.

News of the tragedy came as a great shock to both families of the young couple, who were expecting them back soon.

O. M. Wilson, father of the girl, received first word of the fatal accident when Daily Province broadcaster Dick Diespecker announced it this morning.

He telephoned immediately to the radio station for further information. Told there was no doubt as to the young woman's identity, he said: "My God! That's my daughter!"

EXILE MAY JOIN STAFF OF U.B.C. PROVINCE

University May Invite
Refugee Scientist
To Come Here.

Possibility that a refugee scientist may be brought to the University of B.C. for exclusive research work was revealed today by Dr. Gordon Shrum, director of the extension department at the University.

"Negotiations to bring refugee scientists and scholars to Canada are now under way," he said, "and we hope to raise a fund of \$5000 by private appeal to get such a man on our staff."

Dr. Shrum indicated that any such addition to the University staff would not be a replacement. He would be a full-time research worker, auxiliary to the regular faculty.

PRIVATE FUNDS.

Chemistry, physics, languages, arts and anthropological sciences might be the subjects for research, he said. It would not necessarily be limited to pure science.

Dr. Shrum and President L. S. Klinck have been appointed to a national committee to promote the scheme in every Canadian university.

Already \$4000 has been raised by the University of Toronto to bring a man out, and it is hoped the same can be done by U.B.C.

Private subscription would be sought, as there is no provision in the University budget or in the provincial grant for such a scheme.

"BRILLIANT ADDITION."

"Such a man would offer no opposition to our present faculty," stated Dr. Shrum, "but he would be a brilliant addition, and would do full-time research work."

Dean J. N. Finlayson, acting president of the University during the temporary absence of Dr. Klinck, added to Dr. Shrum's remarks.

He mentioned that both Toronto and McGill universities are planning to enroll refugee professors as soon as possible.

Quoting President H. J. Cody of Toronto, whom he met last month in the East, he said that "it is the duty of our Canadian universities to rehabilitate these refugee scholars."

Stage Costumes Will Be Exhibited

An exhibition of theatrical costumes and masks will be presented in the south wing of the library of the University of B. C. for three days, beginning next Monday, July 31.

The exhibit is sponsored by the department of extension and will include the costumes designed for the Little Theatre production of the Chinese play, "Little Precious Stream," which was given last spring.

All those interested are invited. The library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday and from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday.

PROVINCE



TO STUDY AT MUNICH—J. Beattie MacLean, B.A., M.A., M.R.S.T., now teaching at John Oliver High School, will leave shortly to do post-graduate work in English and German at the University of Munich.

JUL 25 1939



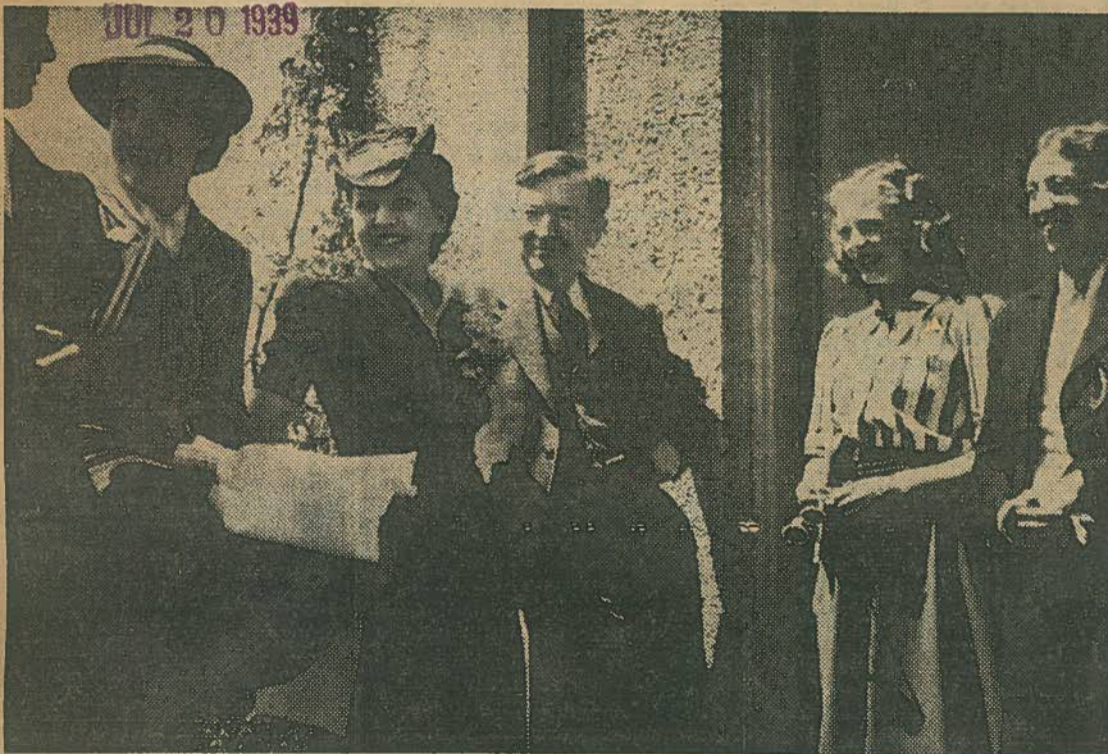
MISS MERYLE MAWER.



MISS ANNE HALL.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mawer, 3785 West Sixteenth, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Meryle Elaine, to Mr. Charles Edward Denne of Cranbrook, formerly of Powell River. The bride-elect is a graduate of Vancouver General Hospital, class of '37, while Mr. Denne graduated from the University of British Columbia, class of '34, and is now on the teaching staff of Cranbrook High School. The wedding will take place in Crosby United Church at 8 p.m. on August 4.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Barr Hall of Princeton announce the engagement of their second daughter, Anne Margaret, to Mr. John Peat Miller of Mount Vernon, Wash., only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller of Campbell River. The bride-elect attended St. Margaret's School and is a graduate of Vancouver School of Art, while her fiance is a graduate of the University of B. C. and obtained his master's degree in science and agriculture in 1937. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. The wedding will take place early in August.



AT SCHOOL OF THEATRE—Burton James of the Seattle Repertory Playhouse, who is guest director at the U. B. C. Summer School of the Theatre, is shown above talking with a few of his pupils on the first day of lectures. From left to right are Miss Mary Crozier, Miss Charlotte Reid, Mr. James, Miss Suzanne Pearce and Miss Elizabeth Allan.

Mr. James is instructor in scenery, lighting and theatre background in the course being offered by the department of extension at U. B. C. Mrs. James is instructor in acting and directing. Other instructors are Miss Dorothy Somerset, Mrs. Vivien Ramsay, Mrs. A. G. Graham and Hugo Alde. Thirty students from as far away as Regina and Toronto have registered for the course.

U.B.C. Summer School Parties

PROVINCE

Activities Are

Varied on Campus

ALL work and no play would make summer session students at the University of British Columbia as dull as Jack, so the students' committee has planned a diversified round of activity for the season.

The summer session is usually a reunion of students from other years who have returned to take advantage of post-graduate courses given by outstanding professors who come from all parts of the continent to lecture at the U. B. C.

Most of the students are teachers who choose to spend their holidays improving their minds and their teaching qualifications, and the social activities are their only recreation.

Already one of the four informal parties, with which they punctuate their studies, has been held. The second will take place on Friday in Alma Academy. A banquet and ball in the Hotel Vancouver on August 11 will climax activities. An informal "mixer" in the University gymnasium is another social function being planned.

MANY SPORTS ARE ENJOYED.

In the field of sports, tennis, badminton, table tennis and golf for students are already under way.

Students more interested in music than in sport are spending their noon hours listening to recordings from the remarkable Carnegie collection of records which includes music of all types and from all periods. A musical appreciation course is also being given for the first time by Dr. Healey Willan of Toronto.

Heading the committee in charge of student activities is Mr. Jack Merrell, whose executive includes Mr. Alex. Robinson, Mr. H. O. Carlson, Mr. Jack Monk, social convener, and Mr. Edward Breckenridge, sports convener.

U.B.C. TO CONDUCT COURSE IN WEAVING

PROVINCE

Modern science must give way to one of the oldest in the world.

Valuable electrical equipment is being moved from one of the physics laboratories of the University of British Columbia to make way for ten hand looms to be used in the special course in hand weaving which will be offered by the extension department July 31 to August 4.

The course will be under the direction of Mrs. Mary Atwater, who is at present delivering a course in hand weaving in Victoria.

A number of women who are taking a two-week course in Victoria have registered again for the five-day course to be given at the University of B.C.

J. Prozeller, 251 East Eleventh avenue, received a bruised leg when he was knocked off his bicycle by an automobile while riding west on Railway street at 2 o'clock.

JUL 29 1939

BRILLIANT GRADS KILLED IN CRASH

J. L. Kadzielawa and
Miss Marjorie Wilson
Were Stars at U.B.C.

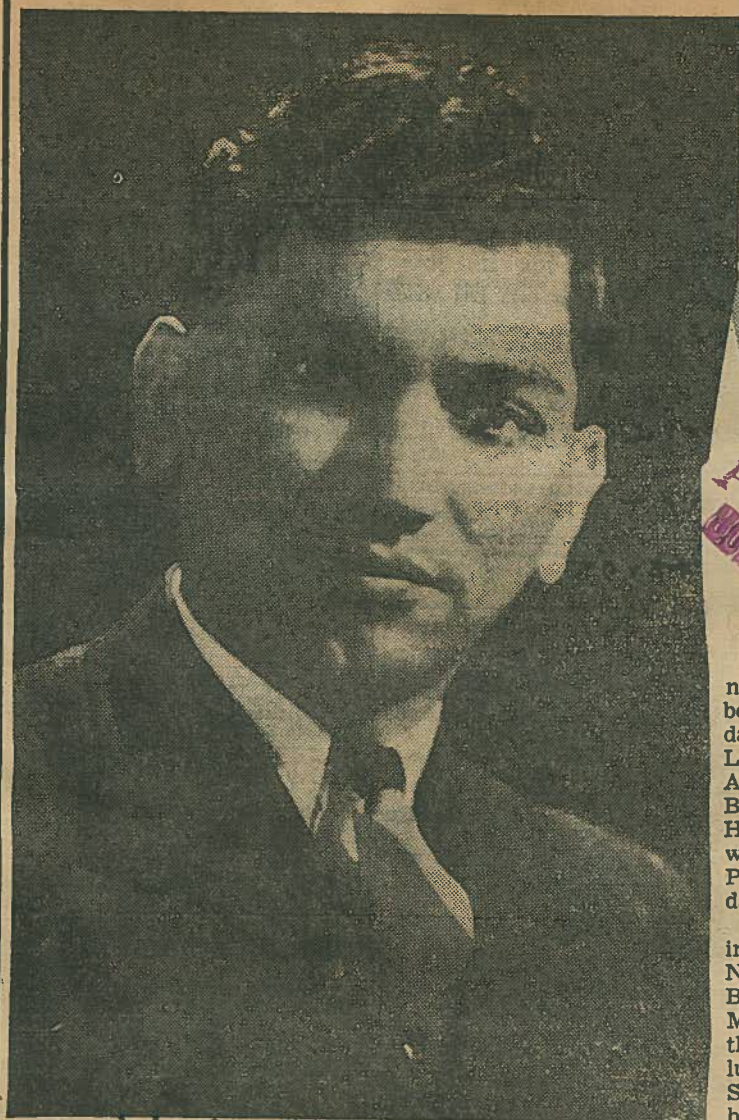
Miss Marjorie Wilson, 25, and Joseph L. Kadzielawa, 25, who were killed when their coupe plunged down a 200-foot cliff on Mount Wilson, near Pasadena, California, Saturday, were both brilliant University of British Columbia graduates.

JULY 17

She had won the Governor-General's medal at Britannia High before taking scholarships at the university from which she was graduated in 1935. Since then she has been on the staff of the Templeton Junior High School, Vancouver. He was graduated from U.B.C. in 1936 with first class honors in mathematics. Two years later he took his master's degree and then received an appointment to the California Institute of Technology, where he had been on post-graduate work and acting as an assistant and research man in mathematics.

Dean Buchanan of the arts faculty at U.B.C. described Kadzielawa as one of the most brilliant mathematicians ever to graduate from the university. He was also a gifted violinist.

Miss Wilson had gone south after the close of the school year to meet Kadzielawa to whom she was affianced and to return with him to Vancouver to be married there late in the summer.



MISS BETH LOCKHART.

The engagement is announced of Margaret Elizabeth (Beth) Lockhart (above), daughter of Mrs. Andrew A. Lockhart and the late Dr. A. A. Lockhart, to Mr. John Allan Bourne, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bourne. The marriage will take place in Kerrisdale Presbyterian Church on Friday, August 23, at 8 p.m.

Miss Lockhart studied ballet in the American Ballet School, New York, and at the Ernest Blecher School of Los Angeles. Mr. Bourne is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and of the Vancouver School of Law. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

India and the International Situation FREE PUBLIC LECTURE

JULY 24 - 30 BY

Dr. Sadhu Singh Dhumi, M.A., Ph.D. (Toronto)

Studied in the East and West at: (1) Benares Hindu University, Benares, India; (2) University of British Columbia; (3) University of Alberta; (4) University of California; (5) University of Toronto.

Hear This Brilliant Scholar and Orator in the

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, SUNDAY, JULY 30, at 8 P.M.
THE PUBLIC ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

Science Aids Cow Breeder

PROVINCE

Demonstration of New Technique Given to
Okanagan Farmers by University Veterinary.

By LOUIS LE BOURDOIS.
(Special to The Daily Province.)

VERNON, Aug. 2.—Agricultural history was made in the Okanagan Tuesday when 200 farm owners witnessed Dr. S. N. Wood, D.V.M., University of British Columbia, demonstrate on the Jersey farm of J. McCallum, Armstrong, the methods of artificially inseminating breeding cows.

The demonstration was attended by farmers from points which included Vernon, Armstrong, Revelstoke, Salmon Arm, Westwold, Kelowna and Summerland.

This was the first practical farm demonstration of the kind in this province and as far as known the first in Canada involving dairy cattle.

There were officials of both provincial and Dominion departments of agriculture present, among them being Henry Rive of Victoria, dairy commissioner; M. Fleming, assistant superintendent of the Summerland Experimental Farm; Maurice Middleton, H. Evans and H. C. Waby, district agriculturists; F. C. Wasson, provincial dairy instructor, Kelowna.

The audience of farm owners were mainly members of the North Okanagan Cow Testing Association and the Okanagan Valley Co-operative Creamery Association, who jointly organized field days in the North Okanagan in order that their members might have the benefit of witnessing scientific progress in dairy cattle breeding.

STUDENTS PROTEST U.B.C. SUMMER FEES

Students of the summer session of the University of British Columbia have lodged a protest with the Board of Governors against the steady increase in tuition fees at U.B.C.

In 1920 the fees for winter and summer session were \$10 for fifteen units. Since then the fees have steadily risen until the winter session charge is \$155 for fifteen units and the summer session \$185.

Winter and summer session fees are higher at U.B.C. than at any other Canadian university west of Toronto. U.B.C. is also the only university, with the exception of the University of Alberta, where the summer session fees are higher than the winter session.

Arguments given by the students for the reduction of fees were, that summer session students are largely teachers with low salaries and frequently with several dependents. As educators of the next generation, it is claimed they ought to be given special consideration in the furthering of their own education.



THIRD IN B.C.—Ranking only a few marks behind the two students who tied for first place in the junior matriculation examinations, Hugh Upham Hall, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl I. Hall, 1669 West Twenty-ninth, took third place in B.C. and won a University scholarship.

He has been in Vancouver for only two years, coming with his family from Winnipeg where he attended the Kelvin Technical School.

Hugh is interested in sports and shoots a good game of golf—about 85—and plays a mean game of badminton.

U.B.C. Super-rats Forecast Man's Future

By R. M. THOMSON.

FOOD of the Gods!"

Years ago H. G. Wells dreamed his fantastic dream of a substance that would make men into supermen and nations into supernations. A student at U.B.C. is now turning fancy into fact by the discovery of such a substance.

The work being carried on by Miss Ursula Dale is the answer to a dictator's prayer. Experiments show that by in-

jecting an extract from thymus glands into the bloodstream of white rats, the furry rodents mature in half the normal length of time.

If this could be done successfully with human beings, Hitler's prayers would be answered. Families of the future could be made to reach maturity twice as quickly as today. Sons twelve years of age would be physical equals of twenty-year-old men of the present and capable of rendering equal service for their country.

PROVINCE

Hitherto, the part that thymus glands play in life has been a mystery to scientists. Recent experiments by Dr. L. G. Rowntree of Philadelphia and his assistants, however, showed that if rats are given thymus extract for several generations, the young mature in half the normal time.

Graduate-Instructor Parallels Philadelphia Experiment

Miss Dale, who is a graduate assistant in zoology at U.B.C., is paralleling the previous experiment by Dr. Rowntree. Daily she gives her furry charges a dose of extract made from the thymus glands of other animals.

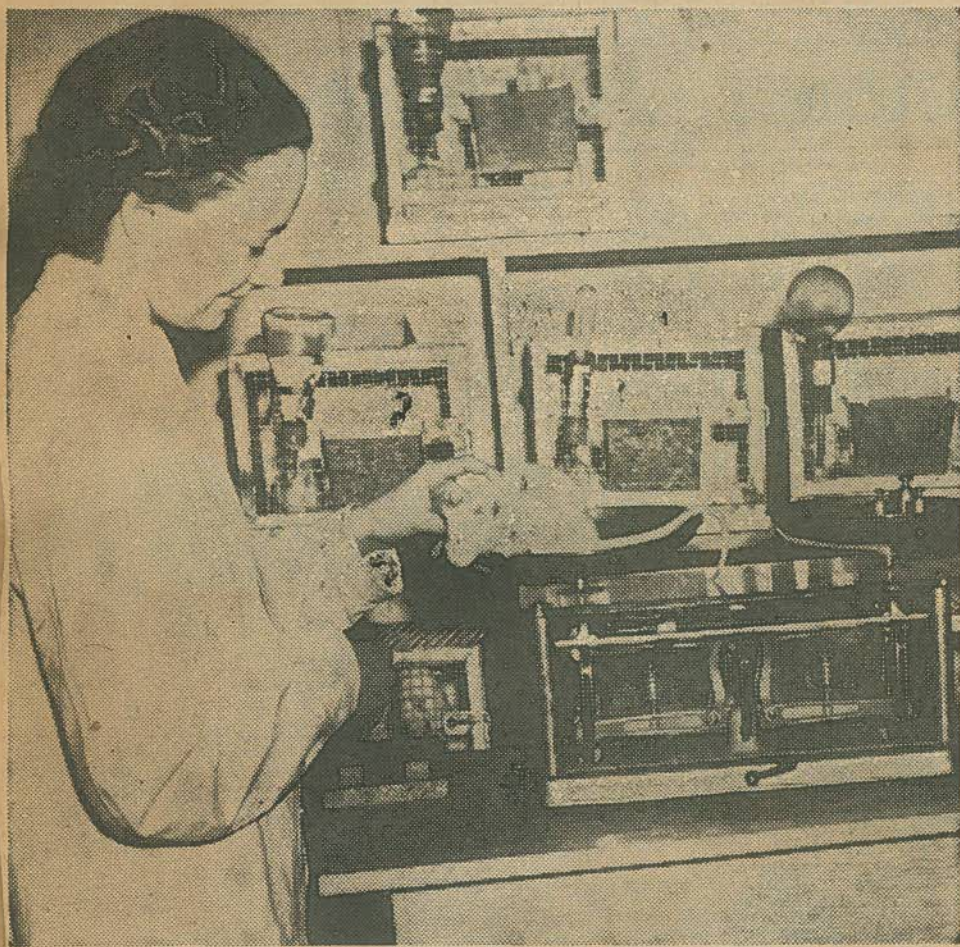
With a room in the basement of the Applied Science Building for barracks, her army of white rats lives today, forecasting the lives of the men of tomorrow. Their faultless ranks are carefully preserved on neat tiers as they pass daily inspection by enquiring scientists.

This attractive young zoology assistant smiles pleasantly as she strokes one of her white pets in her hand and describes how she carefully feeds and cares for her rats, and makes a detailed record of their growth. It is a tedious job and will occupy several years.

In addition to checking the discoveries of Dr. Rowntree, Miss Dale is carrying the investigation further by examining the internal organs of the rats to discover the effect of "thymus juice" on them.

There is no need, however, to be alarmed at the thought of the abuse that unscrupulous dictators might make of this discovery. It would take the thymus glands from thousands of animals to effect one family to any appreciable degree, and so wholesale application would be virtually impossible.

Moreover, the probability is that with the shortening of the length of time it takes to mature, the total life span is also shortened, and the man who was fully developed at twelve would die of old age at thirty-five or forty.



Miss Ursula Dale, U.B.C. department of zoology, with some of the rats on which she is experimenting with injections from the thymus glands of other animals, as a result of which the rats mature in half their normal time.

\$15,000 Bursary Funds To Aid Needy Students At U.B.C.

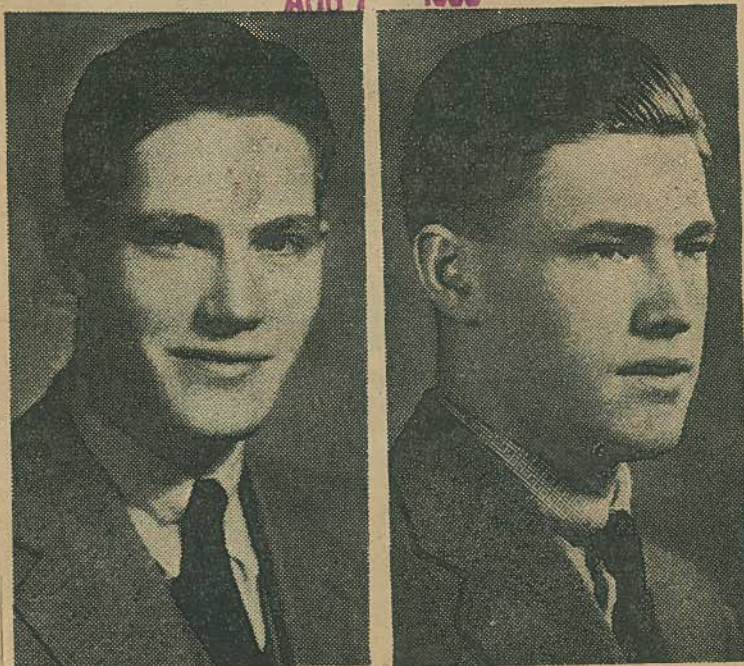
The addition of \$15,000 to University of B. C. bursary funds for the next year was announced Wednesday on the Point Grey campus.

A sum of \$5,000 to assist some 35 needy and worthy B. C. students in their university education has been made available under the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training plan, while the university authorities have followed out their scheme to allot \$10,000 for bursaries from the extra funds made available by the \$25 raise in fees put into effect last September.

"The plan is to provide for needy students with a good record the necessary funds for an education, while those who can afford to pay will continue to do so," university authorities stated, while pointing out that students able to pay a part of their fees would also stand a good chance of assistance.

The \$5,000 grant, which was made in co-operation with Col. F. T. Fairey, director of Technical Education in the provincial department at Victoria, will be made available in lots not greater than \$150 per student, although any student may also receive bursaries and scholarships from the university itself to bring the total to \$300.

Following a strenuous Canada-wide scholarship by university students this spring the new government grants will be made through a university board to students attending either the University of B. C. or Victoria College, and applications can be made on forms from the directors of Technical Education in Victoria, to be returned before Sept. 1. The age limit will be as under the Youth Training Plan.



TRAGEDY PARTS BROTHERS—Angus MacPhee (left), was drowned and his brother, Craig, had a narrow escape from death when their small boat capsized off Point Roberts early Saturday. The two U. B. C. students were unable to hold on to their craft, which was swept away in the fast-running seas. After swimming and floating for five and one-half hours Craig was rescued by a passing fishboat.

PROVINCE

FIELD DAY AT U.B.C. PLANNED

All agriculturalists who are interested in the improvement of seed quality will have an opportunity to observe the work on the development of elite and pure seed at the University of British Columbia next Wednesday, August 2, when a field day will be held on the University farms. All farmers will be welcome.

The arrangements have been made with the co-operation of the provincial department of agriculture, which is assisting in the project.

Visitors will have an opportunity to observe the various stages of selection involved in the production of elite and registered seed and to inspect the elite seed blocks of standard varieties now growing in the field.

VALUE TO FARMERS.

This pure seed which is being raised by the University of British Columbia, with the assistance of the provincial department of agriculture is intended to serve as a source of elite and pure seed for use by the farmers of the province.

Those who attend will also be able to view the alfalfa breeding projects and visit other departments of the University.

Visitors will assemble at the agronomy barn at 10:45 a.m. and the field inspection will commence at 11 a.m. It is planned to complete the field inspection by noon. Luncheon will be provided in the University cafeteria at 1 o'clock by the University and the provincial department of agriculture.

Speakers will include the honorable the minister of agriculture, Dr. K. C. MacDonald; acting president of the University, Dean J. N. Finlayson; Dean F. M. Clement, Mr. G. M. Stewart and other leaders in crop improvement work in British Columbia.

The programme is being arranged by the staff of the department of agronomy of the University and the field crop branch, provincial department of agriculture. Field inspections will be under the personal direction of Professors G. G. Moe and D. G. Baird, and Mr. Cecil Tice, field crops commissioner.

U. B. C. Theatre To Stage Five Plays

Five one-act plays, still in an unfinished state of development, will be presented in the University Theatre at 8.30 p.m., Friday, August 11, by students of the University Extension Department's Summer School of the theatre.

Purpose is to demonstrate to a theatre-minded audience by actual example the fundamental elements of drama being taught by Mr. and Mrs. Burton W. James, guest directors.

Following each play Mrs. James will give a brief adjudication.

The plays to be presented are "The Pilgrim," "The Happy Journey," "Neighbors," "The Stronger" and a creative play written in class by the students.

The performance is open to the public.

Field Day At U.B.C. Wednesday

HERALD
Pure Seed Plots

To Be Inspected

JULY 29/39
A field day has been arranged at U.B.C. in co-operation with the Provincial Department of Agriculture, for Wednesday next.

The occasion is to provide an opportunity for the farmers of the Fraser Valley and all interested in seed improvement to inspect the pure seed plots now being grown at the University.

An opportunity will likewise be afforded the visitors to view the alfalfa breeding projects. The visitors will assemble at the Agronomy Barn at 10:45 a.m., and field inspection will commence at 11 a.m. It is planned to complete the field inspection in time for luncheon, which will be provided in the University cafeteria at 1 p.m. by the University and the Provincial Department of Agriculture.

The speakers include the Minister of Agriculture, Hon. K. C. MacDonald, the Acting-President of the University, Dean Finlayson, Dean Clement, G. M. Stewart, and other leaders in crop improvement work in British Columbia. The program is being arranged by the staff of the Department of Agronomy of the University and the Field Crop Branch, Provincial Department of Agriculture. The field inspections will be under the personal direction of Professors G. G. Moe and D. G. Laird, and Cecil Tice, Field Crops Commissioner.

MINISTER ATTENDS U.B.C. FIELD DAY

AUG 2 1939

A galaxy of university professors and government agricultural experts, headed by Dr. K. C. MacDonald, minister of agriculture, joined with scores of Fraser Valley farmers in a pure seed field day at the University plots today.

Dr. MacDonald came over from Victoria to attend, and from here is going to Kamloops to the convention of the Canadian Legion, where he will represent the government. He will also be present at the ceremonies in connection with the opening of the Kamloops airport on Saturday.

The University field day party assembled at the agronomy barns at 10:45 and started on an inspection of the seed culture areas at 11. At 1 o'clock luncheon was served in the University cafe, when short addresses were given by Hon. Dr. MacDonald, Dean J. N. Finlayson, acting president of the University; Dean F. M. Clement, G. M. Stewart, Dominion seed branch, and others.

The programme was arranged by the staff of the department of agronomy at the University and the field crops branch of the provincial department of agriculture. The field inspections were under the personal direction of Prof. G. G. Moe, D. G. Laird and Cecil Tice, field crops commissioner.

Romance of Agriculture Shown at U.B.C. Field Day

AUG 3 1939

No Overlapping By Provincial and Dominion Governments and University, Says Dr. Macdonald.

UPWARDS of a hundred farmers, university professors and governmental farm experts witnessed some phases in the romance of plant culture at the University experimental plots at a field day at the U. B. C. Wednesday.

The party first made a tour of the cereal crops, including the Marquis wheat, Chancellor peas, Alaska oats, Prolific rye and Olli barley, and then went over the remarkably fine crop of alfalfa that has been produced from crossing of the Russian and Ontario strains.

This work of alfalfa crossing was started by Prof. Bovin several years ago, and by recrossing and selection there has been secured a remarkable series of hybrids that give all the best qualities of the parent stocks. The areas studied were sown about the first of June, and now have alfalfa two and three feet in height in places, strong in stem, upstanding, with a root characteristic that spreads underground and throws up fresh stalks till some of the individual

plants now measure from three to four feet in diameter.

PLEASED WITH RESULTS.

Prof. G. G. Moe is greatly pleased with the new alfalfa crop, and stated that it will be three years yet before seed will be available for general use throughout the province.

Hundreds of varieties of vegetables were also examined. The tests in this department are being made under the supervision of Prof. A. F. Barss and Prof. F. E. Buck.

Prof. D. G. Laird and Cecil Tice, field crops commissioner, addressed the gathering in the field on the value of clean seed, clean soil and life maintenance in the soil by a judicious use of commercial fertilizer, alfalfa, vetch and clover.

W. H. Hicks, superintendent of the Dominion Government Experimental Farm at Agassiz, compared the work they were doing there with that being aimed at by the University, and emphasized their desire to get at Agassiz strength of straw in their grain crops so that the crops would not lodge. The old standard Victory oats at Agassiz had lodged this year, due to the heavy rains; Vanguard was not so bad, the Eagle variety was betwixt and between, while the Erben variety was giving an excellent showing and was all standing even, with prospect of a heavy crop.

MINISTER REVIEWS WORK.

The ladies of the party were shown over the weaving department at the University by Dr. Shrum, head of the University extension work.

At the luncheon in the University cafe, J. B. Munro, deputy minister of agriculture, presided.



—Photo by Le Blond

WON SCHOLARSHIP—Catherine Ormsby, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Ormsby of the Coldstream district, Vernon, will complete her senior matriculation before going on to the University of British Columbia.

Winner of the junior matriculation scholarship for the Okanagan, she will follow in the footsteps of an older brother and sister at U. B. C.

Her brother, Dr. Hugh Ormsby, is now practicing medicine at Magog, Que., while her sister, Dr. Margaret Ormsby, well known for her post-graduate work in history, is a teacher at the Sarah Dix Hamlin School in San Francisco.

U.B.C. Grad Accepts Kansas College Post

Dr. Angus Campbell Tregidga, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tregidga, 1535 Vine street, has been appointed a member of the electrical engineering faculty at Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, it was learned today.

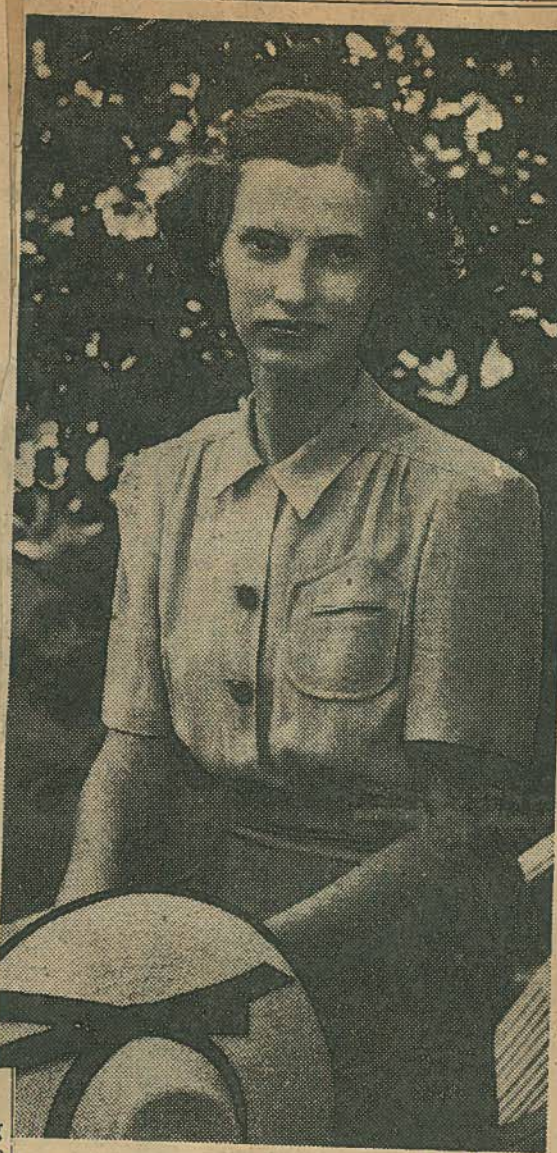
Dr. Tregidga is a graduate of the University of B.C., where he received his B.A. in 1932, B.A.Sc. in 1933, and his M.A. in 1935. He was awarded a teaching fellowship at California Institute of Technology at Pasadena in 1936, where he has been conducting research work in the radio short wave field, receiving the degree Ph.D. in June.

PROVINCE.



SEEKS RADIUM ORE—Dr. Carman Ridland, brilliant University of British Columbia graduate, has been engaged by Bear Exploration & Radium Ltd. to investigate possibilities of the occurrence of radium ore in the company's property at Great Bear Lake and mining prospects in the Yellowknife area.

Dr. Ridland will take with him a geophysical instrument constructed in Philadelphia under his supervision.



—R. H. Marlow.

MISS KEITH HUTCHINSON.

Of widespread interest is the announcement made today of the engagement of Clara Keith, daughter of Mrs. Hutchinson of this city and the late J. L. Stanley Hutchinson of Saskatoon, to Mr. James McKim Millar, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. S. Millar, also of this city. Both Miss Hutchinson and her fiancé are graduates of the University of British Columbia, where the former became affiliated with Delta Gamma fraternity. Mr. Millar is a member of Beta Theta Pi. The wedding will take place on the afternoon of Saturday, September 2, at 3:30 o'clock in St. Mary's Anglican Church.

Midsummer Weddings of Wide Interest

Floral Settings For Home and Church Ceremonies.

Miller—Hall

DELICATELY-tinted summer blossoms adorned St. Augustine's Anglican Church for the wedding on Wednesday afternoon of Anne Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Barr Hall of Princeton, who was united in marriage to Mr. John Peat Miller of Mount Vernon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller of Campbell River. The ceremony was performed at 3 o'clock by Rev. F. K. Belton, and the date chosen was also the anniversary of the wedding of the groom's parents.

The bride attended St. Margaret's School and is a graduate of Vancouver School of Art, while Mr. Miller is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and obtained his master's degree in science and agriculture in 1937. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing a fall dressmaker suit of fine boucle woollen in soft grape shade with



—Hors-Have.

MRS. J. P. MILLER

accessories in color of pewter blue. Her hat was a large blue felt model with shirred crown and grape trimming, and pinned to her lapel was a corsage of orchids.

Miss Elinor Conkey, who attended as bridesmaid, wore a misty pink homespun dressmaker suit with wine trim, and matching wide-brimmed felt hat. Hoyea and scabias composed her shoulder bouquet. Mr. Don Matson of Grandview, Wash., was the groomsman, and acting as ushers were Mr. Ted Farr and Mr. William Wood.

A reception in the York Room of the Hotel Georgia followed the ceremony where guests were regaled with refreshments. The bride was wearing a navy and white striped dress with large white bows.

Dance and Banquet Marks Summer School Closing

Invitations have been issued by the president and the executive of the University Summer Session Students' Association for a dinner and dance to be held at Hotel Vancouver on Friday evening, August 11. Dean and Mrs. J. Norison Finlayson, with Prof. and Mrs. Lemuel Robertson are lending their patronage to the function. Dean Finlayson is acting president of the University and Mr. Robertson is director of the summer session.

Planning the party are Mr. Jack Merrell, president of the students' association, Mr. Jack Ross, Frances Davis and Mr. Ken Ross.

Summer Students Celebrate With Banquet and Dance

Hotel Vancouver Setting for Party Planned By Members of Special U.B.C. Session

TONIGHT'S a holiday for the summer students of the University of British Columbia. Tonight 8 o'clock lectures and term-end examinations will be forgotten as the students, most of them teachers from all parts of the province, relax at the annual banquet and dance of the summer school.

In the ballroom of Hotel Vancouver blue and gold flowers, symbolic of the University colors, will decorate the long tables. At the head table will be Dean and Mrs. J. Norison Finlayson, Prof. and Mrs. Lemuel Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merrell, Mr. and

Mrs. John Riddington, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sharrard, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Prince, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. MacCorkindale, Miss Mary Eacrett, Mr. John Pearson, Dr. F. H. Soward, Dr. H. Willan, Miss Hilda Cryderman, Miss Merle Gray, Mr. Kenneth Ross, Mr. J. A. Irving and Mr. Yphantis.

Many parties are planned to precede the banquet. In one party will be Miss Peggy McCreery, Miss Stella Wakeley, Miss Irene Bruggy, Mr. Robert Peel, Mr. Cecil Smyth and Mr. Jo Smyth. A foursome will include Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Taylor.

AMONG LARGER PRE-DANCE PARTIES.

COURSES OFFERED TO YOUNG FARMERS

Dean Clement of the faculty of agriculture explains that the faculty of agriculture at U. B. C. each year accepts as students a number of farm boys and girls, or prospective young farmers, in a special course in farming. The work extends over a period of one University session, and a diploma is granted on the successful completion of the course.

This course is offered to boys and girls of experience, integrity and ability who wish to extend their knowledge of farming and at the same time broaden their educational background. Matriculation standing is not required for admission to this course, but desire to learn and ability to understand are essential. Students are permitted to place a special emphasis in their studies on those branches of farming in which they are particularly interested.

Full information can be obtained from Dean Clement of the faculty of agriculture of the University.

Dr. Wood Leaves for Ottawa Poultry Meet

Dr. Stanley Wood, professor in the department of poultry and animal husbandry at the University of B. C., has left to attend a conference of the veterinary division of the Dominion department of agriculture in Ottawa, August 9 and 10.

The conference is to discuss and standardize methods of testing for Pullorum disease in poultry throughout Canada.

Every year over 160,000 chickens are tested at U. B. C. and just as many at the other testing stations in other provinces of the Dominion.

SUGAR BEET FACTORY FOR VALLEY MOOTED

A movement that has been agitated several times in the past ten years for establishment of beet culture and a beet factory in Fraser Valley is again being revived.

This time Baron von Wittgenstein, Richmond resident and night school teacher in Vancouver, is the acting spirit in the efforts being made to induce British capital to finance such a venture. The baron is corresponding with British interest on the matter, and hopes for success in his effort.

His initial plans are for a \$1,500,000 factory near Westminster to process from 1000 to 1500 tons of sugar beets daily for a period of from 90 to 115 days each season from November to February. About 15,000 acres in Fraser Valley would be involved in the project if it can be brought about. A small amount of sugar beets have in recent years been grown in the valley and were formerly sent to the beet factory at Bellingham.

Dean Clement of the U. B. C. faculty of agriculture regards the Fraser Valley soil as suitable for this sort of crop.

PROVINCE



AUG 7 1939

Young Farmers to Be Trained In Use of New Farm Machinery

PROVINCE AUG 5/39

More extensive training in farm mechanics will be offered on the Dominion-Provincial training programme next year, announces Dr. G. M. Shrum, director of the department of extension at U. B. C., who is in charge of the rural occupation division.

This extension of the work is in response to the demand for greater knowledge of new machines now used on farms in the province.

The yearly report which has just been released also men-

tions first aid, problems of marriage, and psychology as subjects for which there is a great demand.

The youth training programme which was reported highly successful last year, will be extended as far as possible next winter. More centres will be visited and an earlier start will be made.

Details of the programme will be arranged as soon as the allotment of the government grant to the Dominion-Provincial training plan has been settled.

SPORTS PERSONALITIES—There was color aplenty at the fifty-third annual Canadian games, and it wasn't all furnished by the "kilties." For instance, "Torchy" Peden, the great six-day bike rider, was on hand. That's him at the left in the top picture, renewing acquaintances with an old rival of his amateur days, Leo Marchiori. Below them are "Cookie" Ryan, police athlete, and Margaret Bell, Olympic and Empire games high jumper, who are to be married soon. In the next picture we see the biggest and smallest athletes in the show. That's Stan Anderson, the weight thrower and football player from Stanford, on the left; 11-year-old Bob McWatters, a contestant in the walking race, in the centre, and Rex Moore, police heavyweight, on the right. Below, a couple of coaches get together. Maury Van Vliet, U. B. C. sports director, is on the left and Hec Edmundson, Washington track mentor, on the right.

BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1939



Friday Party Marks Summer School Closing

Dance and Banquet To Be Held at Hotel Vancouver.

TO ring down the curtain on six weeks of hard work and six weeks of hard play, on the campus of the University of B.C., the summer session students are holding their annual banquet and dance in the ballroom of Hotel Vancouver on Friday evening. Dean and Mrs. J. Norison Finlayson, with Prof. and Mrs. Lemuel Robertson are lending their patronage to the function. Dean Finlayson is acting-president of the University and Mr. Robertson is director of the summer session.

During the evening contributions will be made to the library endowment fund, through Mr. John Ridington and to the Brock memorial fund through Mr. John Pearson.

Mrs. Lemuel Robertson will present the awards for the athletic tournaments of the past few weeks. Soloist for the evening will be Mr. James Emunds of Victoria.

Planning the party are Mr. Jack Merrell, president of the students' association; Mr. Jack Monk, Miss Frances Davies and Mr. Ken Ross.

Dr. Roy Graham's Death Accident

Verdict On Fall of Rock On Geologist In Britannia Mine

SQUAMISH (CP)—A coroner's jury returned a verdict of "accidental" death Thursday following investigation into the accident which killed Dr. Roy Graham, 31-year-old geologist, at Britannia Mining and Smelting Company property earlier the same day.

The death was an "unfortunate accident," the jury found. No blame could be attached to any person or persons.

Dr. Graham was killed by falling rock while taking samples from the roof of a stope on the 800-foot level of the company's mine, situation about 30 miles north of Vancouver on Howe Sound.

He is survived by his mother at Langley Prairie, B.C.

He graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1930, then studied at the University of Chicago for two years, where he received his doctor's degree.

In 1933 Dr. Graham was awarded a United States National Research fellowship and traveling expenses for advanced study at Cambridge University.

PROVINCE—Whitefoot

MISS ANNIE CLUGSTON.

Of interest here and in the interior is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clugston of the engagement of their daughter, Annie Lois, to Mr. Donald Stuart McDiarmid, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Stuart McDiarmid of Trail. Both the bride and groom-elect attended the University of British Columbia. The wedding will take place quietly in Marpole United Church on the afternoon of August 26.

Allan Douglas Hill

Last tribute was paid Friday, Aug. 4, to Allan Douglas Hill, 24, of 3771 West Eleventh, who died in the General Hospital on Tuesday, Aug. 1.

Rev. T. E. Harris officiated and interment was made in Ocean View Burial Park.

Born in the province, he had been a student at the University of British Columbia, and had recently been employed at the Courthouse. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hill; one brother, Vernon; and two sisters, Lois and Ruth, all at home.

University of B.C. announces that those interested in extra-sessional classes will meet at the University in Arts, 100, Thursday at 5 p.m.

SEP 8 1939 PROVINCE

VICTORIAN NOVEL TEACHES A LESSON

Fiction writers may take a lesson or two from early Victorian novelists. Dr. Lionel Stevenson of the English literature department, University of Southern California, suggested to the Vancouver branch, Canadian Authors' Association, at a meeting in his honor at the home of Mrs. Fraser Gosse Friday evening.

PROVINCE Complacency and sentimentality marked the work of the "best sellers" more than a century ago, Dr. Stevenson conceded. Their work was faulty, yet in the fact that they believed in happy endings and their fiction left a pleasant feeling in the mind of the reader, they could give a contribution to many writers today.

Graduate of U. B. C., with higher degrees from University of Toronto, University of California and Oxford, Dr. Stevenson has achieved distinction as a writer. His recent biography of Charles Lever, the Irish "Dr. Quicksilver," won him special fame.

Dr. Boris Morkovin, cinematologist, of the University of Southern California, challenged the meeting to prove that there was not art in movies. Kenneth Ross provided musical selections.

AUG 31 - '39 In the University of British Summer Session Pass list, the name of P. Charles Routley of Saanich was omitted. Mr. Routley secured his Bachelor of Arts degree.

Funeral Of Mrs. Jackson Today

HERALD
Wife Of Barrister
Died On Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie Josephine Jackson, wife of Lorne H. Jackson, 1069 Nanton Ave., well-known city barrister, will be held in the Center & Hanna chapel at 3 p.m. today. Mrs. Jackson passed away on Thursday.

Rev. William H. Smith, D.D., will

officiate and interment will take place in the Masonic cemetery, Burnaby.

Mrs. Jackson, a native daughter of Vancouver, had been an active member of the University Women's Club and the Shaughnessy United Church. Born in 1894, she graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1916 and continued her studies at the University of Washington. Prior to her marriage to Mr. Jackson she taught in the King Edward High School.

Surviving in addition to her husband, are two daughters, Shirley and Joy, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson; and two sisters, Mrs. J. L. Bennett, of this city; and Mrs. J. L. Rankin, in Seattle.

STUDENT \$300 WINDS UP FUND

PROVINCE
Brock Memorial List
Closed—Donation
For Library.

The Brock Memorial fund was "cleaned up" by a gift from the students of the summer session at U. B. C., which was presented to the University on Friday evening when visiting professors and students gathered together socially for the last time at the banquet given by the University summer session Students' Association in the great banquet hall of the Hotel Vancouver.

Mr. John Pearson, president of the Alma Mater society, accepted a cheque for \$300 from the summer session students which brought the Brock Memorial fund up to the amount necessary to complete the building.

"You will receive your reward when you return next summer to find the Union Building completed and ready for your use," he stated.

"I wish to congratulate the summer session students on a most successful season," stated Dean J. N. Finlayson, acting president of the University in his welcoming address.

LARGEST ATTENDANCE.

"This year has seen the largest attendance and most sunshine on the campus."

He also extended a particular welcome to visiting professors who, he pointed out, came from as far as Acadia in the East and California in the South.

Professor Lemuel Robertson, director of the summer school, said farewell on behalf of the University to visiting professors.

"This winter," he said, "we are going to fish in the Old Country for faculty for the next summer session."

"East must meet West if the unity of Canada is to be maintained," stated Dr. A. E. Prince of Queen's University, in his reply on behalf of visiting professors.

RETURN OF PROSPERITY.

Signs of the return of prosperity arose as the summer session students presented the University with two sums of money, one a contribution to the library endowment fund, and the other a donation to wipe out the debt on the Brock Memorial Building which is now under construction.

"U. B. C. has now between \$1200 and \$1400 in its library fund," stated Mr. John Ridington, librarian, as he accepted the cheques. "This is the first time the summer session students have contributed, and I hope that in future other welcome contributions will follow."

Athletic awards for the season were presented by Mrs. J. N. Finlayson.

The toastmaster for the evening was Jack Merrill, president of Summer Session Students' Association.

Interspersed through the programme of informal speeches were a number of light songs by James Edmonds. He was accompanied by Miss Phyllis Dilworth.

Following the banquet the guests retired to the ballroom to dance.

Cheque Given Toward Library Endowment Fund

PROVINCE
AUG: 12 - '39.
U.B.C. Summer
Session Celebrates
With Dinner
NEWS-HERALD

Every seat in the huge banquet room of Hotel Vancouver was taken Friday evening for the banquet given by the president and the executive of the University Summer Session Students' Association, with Jack Merrill, as toastmaster, interjecting just the right note of informality in his introduction.

In the absence of Dean L. S. Klinck, Dean J. Norison Finlayson was called upon to extend a welcome to the guests, and commented on the record attendance of this year's session, welcoming the visiting professors who, he said, "came from as far as Acadia in the Northeast, and as far as California in the Southwest."

Prof. Lemuel S. Robertson said he was glad to renew acquaintances in the session, which he had made in former years, and that each session he added a dozen friends to his list.

For the visiting professors, Dr. A. E. Prince of Queen's paid a tribute to Dr. Robertson who, he said, "is the epitome of open-handed, open-hearted hospitality." A tremendous ovation was accorded Dr. Prince on his comment, "What do they know of Canada, who only Eastern Canada know."

A pleasing function was the presentation of a cheque for a library endowment fund, given to John Ridington, University librarian, on behalf of the Summer Session Association. In accepting this gift Mr. Ridington expressed his sense of appreciation, and remarked that in the University of Chicago they had a \$2,000,000 fund, that the U.B.C. has now between \$1200 and \$1400, and that "as this is the first year the Summer Session has made such a contribution, I hope in the future other contributions may follow."

John Pearson, president of the student body of the Alma Mater Society, was also given a cheque to "clean up" the Brock Memorial Fund—this also coming from the Summer Session Association.

Finally Mrs. Finlayson was called upon to present the athletic awards for the season.

Interspersed between the speeches were the songs of James Edmonds of Victoria, who was accompanied by Phyllis Dilworth. Mr. Edmonds' clear, well-produced tenor voice was heard to good effect in "I Love Life," and a group of old English songs, including Purcell's "Passing By," "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal" and "Linden Lea."

Following the banquet the young guests adjourned to the ballroom to, as the toastmaster said, "trip the light fantastic."

Mayor's Chauffeur W. McIntyre Named

William McIntyre, 22, of 1284 Nelson street, will be the mayor's new driver, it was announced by Mayor Telford today. He succeeds R. S. Davidson.

Mr. McIntyre was born in Vancouver and graduated from University of B.C. this spring. He majored in economics and studied at University of California for three years in civic government and municipal administration.

He will shortly be sworn in as special constable. His salary is \$150 per month, with \$100 a year clothing allowance.

U.B.C. STUDENT IS DROWNED

PROVINCE
Farmer, Logger Killed,
Five Narrowly Saved
From Drowning.

Week-end accidents took a toll of three in British Columbia.

The dead:
William Gordon Pierce, 24, of Vancouver, drowned on Vancouver Island.

Ernest Lindstrom, logger, killed at Agassiz.

Eric Nordin, farm hand, killed while haying at Clinton.

A University graduate who received his degree just three months ago was drowned on Vancouver Island and five others narrowly escaped a similar fate at various resort spots over the week-end, as thousands "took to the water" to seek relief from blistering heat.

William Gordon Pierce, 24, honors graduate of University of B. C. this year and son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Pierce, 3937 West Thirtieth, was found drowned in a shallow pool near Franklin River, V. I., Saturday morning.

Pierce had been working four seasons as a fire patrolman on the Island.

When he did not return to camp from work Friday evening, search was begun for Pierce and his body was found Saturday morning.

Classmates will be pall bearers at his funeral Tuesday, which will be conducted by Rev. George Pringle from Center & Hanna's at 1:30 p.m.



PROVINCE
AUG 12 1939
TO SPEAK HERE—Dr. Sadhu Singh Dhami, M.A., Ph.D., will speak on "India and the International Situation" at a public meeting Sunday at 8 p.m. in Moose Hall. A lecturer in psychology and philosophy of the extension department, University of Toronto, Dr. Dhami is a former resident of Vancouver. He came here from Benares, India, as a boy and attended John Oliver High School. Later, he attended the University of British Columbia, Benares Hindu University, and took courses as well at the universities of Alberta, California and Toronto. He has travelled widely in India.



PROVINCE
AUG 6 1939
WITH CHINA SQUADRON—One of the comparatively few Canadian officers in the Royal navy, Surgeon-Lieut. Commander W. D. Gunn has been appointed to the staff of the Yangtse flotilla, following his promotion from surgeon-lieutenant, recently announced in the London Gazette. Son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hugh Gunn of New Westminster, he attended the University of British Columbia for two years, later graduating from McGill University with the degrees of M.D., C.M.



PROVINCE
AUG 15 1939
RETURNS TO PRINCETON—Kenneth dePencier Watson (above), graduate of the University of British Columbia geological engineering class of 1937, has been awarded the Charlotte Elizabeth Proctor Fellowship at Princeton University, where he has been studying for the past two years. The award, which has just been announced, is valued at \$1600. Mr. Watson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Watson, 3250 West Thirty-third avenue.

Lecture Series To Open Wednesday

PROVINCE
AUG 12 1939
On Wednesday at 8 p.m. Dr. G. J. Sedgewick will give the introductory lecture of the Art Appreciation course sponsored by the Adult Education Committee of the Vancouver Public Library. It will be held in the Medical Dental Auditorium.

This is the sixth consecutive year such courses have been offered. Season tickets may be purchased at the library or on the opening evening.

DR. A. E. GRAUER NEW B.C.E.R. SECRETARY

PROVINCE

Dr. A. E. Grauer, 2138 Point Grey road, has been named the new general secretary of the B. C. Electric Railway Co. it was announced by officials of the company today. He succeeds the late William Saville in the post.

Mr. Grauer attended King Edward High School and the University of British Columbia, graduating from the latter in 1925. While at the University he was president of the Alma Mater Society and represented the institution in two international debates.

He studied law at Oxford University and gained his Ph.D. in economics at the University of California. He later became director of the department of social sciences at the University of Toronto and in 1937-38 was attached to the Rowell Commission as an expert on labor legislation and social services.

AUG 12 1939

Summer Session Examinations End

AUG 17 1939

School's out for the teachers.

Examinations for summer session at the University of B. C. ended today and the 700 members of the largest class in the history of the University can throw aside their books for the remainder of the summer and enjoy a much-needed rest.

Most of the summer session students are teachers who spend the first six weeks of their holidays improving their qualifications by further study. During the next two weeks they will enjoy the first real holiday of the season before they return to their schools throughout the province.

PROVINCE



IN CHARGE OF LIVESTOCK

—R. L. Davis, B.S.A., M.S.A., well-known western authority on animal culture, who has been appointed superintendent of livestock to the Canada Pacific Exhibition.

A graduate of Montana State College, his appointment as assistant professor of animal husbandry to the University of British Columbia brought him to this province in 1920. In 1932 he terminated twelve years' service to join Jersey farms as production manager, and in 1934 was appointed superintendent of the farm at the Sanitarium.

AUG 19 1939



PROVINCE

MISS HYSLOP GRAY.

AUG 25 1939

Throughout British Columbia, as well as in University of Washington and University of British Columbia circles, there will be interest in the announcement made today by Hon. A. Wells Gray of New Westminster of the engagement of his youngest daughter, Hyslop Baird, to Mr. Donald Grey Ingham, son of Mrs. O. G. Ingham and the late Dr. Ingham of Nanaimo. Both Miss Gray and Mr. Ingham attended the University of B.C. and are now students at the University of Washington. Miss Gray is affiliated with Alpha Phi fraternity and Mr. Ingham is a member of Psi Upsilon. The marriage will take place quietly in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, New Westminster on September 7 at 2:30 p.m. Miss Agnes Steele of New Westminster will attend the bride and Mr. Ross Brebber of Nanaimo will be the best man.

U.B.C. Nursing Teacher Resigns

PROVINCE

The resignation of Miss Fyvie Young, instructor in the department of nursing and health under the Rockefeller Foundation Grant at the University of B. C., has been accepted by the board of governors, it was announced by Acting President J. N. Finlayson following the monthly meeting Monday night.

Miss Geraldine Homfray, R.N., B.A.Sc., (Brit. Col.), M.A. (Peabody's Teachers' College, Nashville, Tenn.) has been appointed to the post.

The gift of an elaborately bound three-volume set, "The Drawings of the Florentine

Painters," by Bernard Berenson, has been accepted from the Carnegie Corporation of New York by the University.

A second gift was a paper published in the Quarterly Journal of Inter-American Relations, July, 1939, called "British Columbia and the British Commonwealth," written by Professor F. H. Soward.

AUG 1 1939

New Scholarships Presented To U.B.C.

Provision for two new scholarships totalling \$850 has been made for students at the University of B. C. by two of B.C.'s largest industries, it was announced late Monday evening by the U.B.C. Board of Governors.

A scholarship of \$250 for research in mineralogy during the session 1939-40 is offered by the Britannia Mining and Smelting Company, Limited.

For research in petroleum engineering during the session 1939-40 the Standard Oil Company of B.C. Ltd., offers a scholarship of \$600 to honors graduates in Chemistry or to graduates in Chemical Engineering and the Faculty of Applied Science.

In both cases the recipients must be qualified to undertake the work in respect of personality and health as well as in scholarship and research ability.



EDUCATOR—G. H. Scarrett, B.A., F.R.S.T., above, headmaster of University School near Victoria, and among Western Canada's best-known teachers, reports 100 per cent. pass lists for students of the school in recent entrance examinations. Education of boys in the best British tradition is the aim of Mr. Scarrett, under whose guidance University School has been for many years.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED U.B.C.

Two New Bursaries
Acknowledged by
Board of Governors

VIC. DAILY TIMES

Two scholarships were accepted by the Board of Governors of the University of British Columbia.

One scholarship of \$250 has been offered for the coming session by the Britannia Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd., for research in mineralogy.

The other, \$600, has been offered by the Standard Oil Company of British Columbia Ltd. for the coming session for research in petroleum engineering.

At the same meeting the board accepted the resignation of Dr. O. E. Anderson, assistant professor of physics. To replace him, the board has appointed Wilbur H. Gross, B.S., Ph.D. (Washington), as lecturer in the department of physics for the session 1939-1940.

An outstanding historical book was among the publications accepted by the board. "The Minerva Press, 1790-1820," is the work of Dr. Dorothy Blakey, assistant professor of English at U.B.C. It is the result of seven years' research during the tenure of the 1931 Travelling Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women by Dr. Blakey.

AUG: 31-39

U.B.C. Students To Retain Membership

Students at the University of B. C. will again this year become members of the Vancouver Junior Board of Trade, it was decided Thursday on the Point Grey campus.

At a meeting of Students' Council it was unanimously recommended that the Alma Mater Society of the University, represented by the council, renew its annual membership in the Junior Board this year. It was also recommended that the male members of the Students' Council take turns in presenting brief reports to the board during the year.

SEP 14 1939



PROVINCE AUG 26 1939 —R. H. Marlow.
MISS DOROTHY POOLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Poole announce the engagement of their second daughter, Dorothy Mae, to Mr. Donald Ross McRae, eldest son of Mrs. McRae and the late Peter McRae. The wedding will take place quietly at Ryerson United Church on Wednesday, September 20, at 4 p.m. The bride-elect attended the University of B.C., graduated from the University of Manitoba, and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.



PROVINCE Photo by Aber.

WINS HONORS—Word has been received in Vancouver that H. Madeleine Vance, M.A., has been awarded an assistantship for post-graduate work in psychology and corrective education under Dr. Florence Mateer, at Merryheart School, Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Vance graduated with a B.A. degree from the University of B. C. in 1937, winning a Carnegie Corporation Scholarship for graduate study. She returned to the University and took her master's degree last April. **AUG 31 - '39.**

She is the daughter of Mrs. W. H. Vance and the late Rev. Principal Vance, M.A., D.D.



PROVINCE AUG 26 1939 —R. H. Marlow.

MISS JESSIE MCINTOCK.

Mrs. David Fraser announces the engagement of her only daughter, Miss Jessie Marguerite McIntock, to Mr. Milton Madison Harrell, elder son of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Harrell. Mr. Harrell is a graduate of the University of B.C., where he became a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. The wedding will take place quietly at 3 o'clock on September 9 at Canadian Memorial Chapel, Dr. A. M. Sanford officiating.

SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS

Results Of Summer Session Tests Announced By U.B.C. PROVINCE

George Wilson, Route 3, New Westminster, Wm G. Clark, Silverdale, Win Scholarships.

RESULTS of summer session examinations were released by the senate of the University of British Columbia at the fall meeting on Friday night.

George Wilson of River Route 3, New Westminster, received the British Columbia Teachers' Federation Scholarship for completing third year in the faculty of arts and science with the highest standing.

William Gilmour of Silverdale, B.C., received the Summer Session Students' Association Scholarship for completing Second Year in the Faculty of Arts and Science with the highest standing.

Marks of examination candidates will be mailed to them within the next few days.

Students who have completed degrees at the University of B.C. during the past Summer Session will receive their diplomas at the Fall congregation, Wednesday, October 25. Following are the results.

ARTS AND SCIENCE.

Completed the course for the degree of master of Arts: Edmund George Edgar and Charles Dudley Gaitskell.

Completed the course for the degree of bachelor or arts in the general course:

- Class 1—John D. Newberry.
 - Class 2—Thomas Bailey, Amy Barker, Dacre L. Barrett-Lennard, David E. Breckenridge, Burt M. Cooper, R. Harvey Davidson, Daniel C. Dempsey, Geoffrey E. N. Fox, William H. Gaddes, W. Lorne Ginther, Percy E. Govier, Thomas D. Herd, Bessie H. Killip, Vienna C. Kimola, Harold K. Manuel, Cyril A. Mitchell, Reuben W. Nesbitt, Arthur G. Richardson, Kenneth C. Ross, E. Campbell Stewart, W. Edward Tracy, M. Ferne Trout, Janet A. Watson, W. Delmar Gilbert, Godfrey Noel Harrison, Audrey F. Horwood, Robert Huddleston, Charles D. Kennedy, J. Garnet McNish, William J. M. Nickerson, Rosiemal Parfitt, Arthur F. Sweet, Evelyn W. Wellwood.
- Passed (unranked). Harry E. Harvey, Constance E. Munro, Sylvio Muraro.

AGRICULTURE.

Completed course for the degree of bachelor of science in agriculture:

- Class 1—Gavin H. Mouat.

U.B.C. Welcomes 700 New Students

VANCOUVER (CP) — Seven hundred new students, comprising one of the largest freshman classes in the history of the University of British Columbia, were welcomed to the institution today by President L. S. Klinck, who told them that the wartime policy of the university would be to "carry on."

Heads of the various faculties have offered to assist the National Defence Department in a technical capacity.

Classes will open Monday. President Klinck said 1,760 students have registered at the university, compared with a total of 2,003 registered on opening day last term. The administration office, however, reports a large registration today.

J. D. Newberry Leads Class

Graduation List of U.B.C. Summer School NEWS-HERALD

John D. Newberry, Vancouver student, leads the 1939 graduating class of the University of British Columbia Summer Session with first-class honors, it was announced Friday evening by the university senate. **AUG 26 1939**

Newberry tops a class of some 37 graduating students as the only one with first-class honors.

Of 625 students, out of 694 in attendance, who sat for the annual Summer Session examinations last week two were elected as scholarship winners, while in addition, two more students were granted degrees of Master of Arts, and one the degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture. Of the candidates 592 passed in all subjects, while 26 passed in certain subjects.

George Wilson, New Westminster, highest ranking student completing the third year in arts, was awarded the \$50 British Columbia Teachers' Federation scholarship, while William Gilmour Clark, Silverdale, B. C., was awarded the \$30 Summer Session Students' Association scholarship as the top ranking student completing second year arts. **AUG 26 1939**

Granted degrees of Master of Arts were Edmund George Edgar and Charles Dudley Gaitskell.

Degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture was awarded to Gavin H. Mouat, with second class honors.

Completing the course for the degree of Bachelor of Arts in the general course are: (names in alphabetical order)

- Class II—Bailey, Thomas; Barker, Amy; Barrett-Lennard, Dacre L.; Breckenridge, David E.; Cooper, Burt M.; Davidson, R. Harvey; Dempsey, Daniel C.; Fox, Geoffrey E. N.; Gaddes, William H.; Ginther, W. Lorne; Govier, Percy E.; Herd, Thomas D.; Killip, Bessie H.; Kimola, Vienna C.; Manuel, Harold K.; Mitchell, Cyril A.; Nesbitt, Reuben W.; Richardson, Arthur G.; Ross, Kenneth C.; Stewart, E. Campbell; Tracy, W. Edward; Trout, M. Ferne; Watson, Janet A.

Passed — Gilbert, W. Delmar; Harrison, Godfrey Noel; Horwood, Audrey F.; Huddleston, Robert; Kennedy, Charles D.; McNish, J. Garnet; Nickerson, William J. M.; Parfitt, Rosiemal; Sweet, Arthur F.; Wellwood, Evelyn W.

Passed (Unranked) — Harvey, Harry E.; Munro, Constance E.; Muraro, Sylvio.

Marks of the examination will be mailed to all candidates within the next few days, Registrar Stanley W. Mathews announced.

Local Man Given University Post

Appointment of Cuthbert Bernard Shipton, son of Mrs. O. Shipton, 1190 May Street, to the staff of Northwestern University, Evanston, near Chicago, as an assistant tutor in the chemistry department, was announced here today.

Mr. Shipton, a graduate of Victoria High School, where he won the Leader Cup, an I.O.D.E. bursary and a Canadian Club prize in 1933, is continuing his studies at Northwestern for his Ph.D.

From Victoria High School he proceeded to Victoria College, graduating from the latter to the University of British Columbia, from which he received his B.A. and M.A.

At Northwestern he will assist professors both in instruction and laboratory work as well as continue his work for his doctorate.

REGISTRATION REMAINS HIGH

SEP 7 1939
Lectures Start Sept. 18,
But Initiations Will

Be Delayed.
PROVINCE
The war situation is not expected to seriously affect registration at the University of British Columbia, according to Acting President J. N. Finlayson.

"During the last war it was a recognized rule to permit students in professional courses to complete their work," he stated. "I expect the same rule will apply this time."

Men with advanced technical training in all branches of engineering, in medicine and in economics are particularly valuable in wartime. University training in these fields is therefore to be encouraged.

"No professors have been called out, as far as I know."

The registrar's office reports no cancellation of student registrations to date.

The doors of the University will open on September 14 to a new class of freshmen, the class of 1943. Lectures will begin as usual on September 18.

The students' council expects the Brock Memorial Building to be completed without delay.

Initiation of frosh will be set back a week. Tentative bookings of halls and orchestras have been made for various functions, although student activities during the year will probably be curtailed owing to the war situation.

William Shephard, 77, of Lynn-mour, North Vancouver, died in the General Hospital at 4:10 p.m. Wednesday, half an hour after he collapsed on the sidewalk in the 100 block West Hastings street. Death is believed due to a heart attack.

News Service Head To Speak

SEP 9 1939
NEWS-HERALD
Robert W. Keyserlingk, general manager of British United Press, will address a luncheon of the Vancouver Canadian Club at 12:25 p.m.



next Friday in Hotel Vancouver. He will speak on "Salient Developments Which Led to the Present Crisis."

Mr. Keyserlingk spent eight years as European manager of British United Press during Hitler's rise to power and before the frontiers set by the Versailles Treaty had been altered.

As an experienced newspaperman with credentials to the foreign offices of the European powers he was able to see from the inside the forces of conflict gathering in post-war Europe.

And in the course of his duties he interviewed most of the leading political figures of Europe.

Mr. Keyserlingk is a graduate of the University of British Columbia.



SEP 2 1939
MISS AGNES SCHROEDER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Irwin, of Nanaimo, announce the engagement of Mrs. Irwin's daughter, Agnes Schroeder, of this city, and granddaughter of Mrs. John Liddell, 748 West Sixty-sixth, to Dr. J. Gilbert Hooley, of Corning, N.Y., eldest son of Mrs. Hooley of this city and the late J. S. Hooley. The wedding will take place quietly in this city on September 16. The bride-elect, an A.T.C.M., is a graduate of University of B.C. and a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Dr. Hooley, after graduating from the University of B.C., received his Ph.D. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Lecture Course In Art

SEP 9 1939
FOR five years now the Vancouver Public Library, through its adult education committee, has done a public service by organizing a series of lectures on some literary or cultural theme. This year, preparations are being made for the sixth of the series.

PROVINCE
The subject chosen for the forthcoming course of twenty-six lectures is "Art Appreciation." The introductory lecture will be given on September 13 by Dr. G. G. Sedgewick of the University, and the course until Christmas will be in charge of Mr. W. P. Weston, art instructor at the Normal School. After Christmas a number of lecturers including specialists from the University and artists of note will be heard.

The lectures in other years were attended by some hundreds of interested people, many of whom found in the lectures a guide to courses of systematic reading. It is expected the attendance this year will be up to the average, or better. The lectures are given each Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the Medical-Dental Building.

PROVINCE
SEP 14 1939
Professor and Mrs. Ronald Hilton, who have been spending the summer in Europe, arrived in the city on Wednesday and are guests for a short time of Dr. and Mrs. D. O. Evans. Professor Hilton has accepted a position at the University of British Columbia in the department of languages.

VARSLITY NEAR CRICKET TITLE

PROVINCE
Students Take Fourth In Row; Beat Brockton
SEP 1 1939

Brockton Point 146 (for 4 wks.); Varsity 155 (for 7 wks.)
Point Grey 111; Bank of Commerce 138 (for 5 wks.)
Auroras 105; Burrards 65.
Juniors 53; North Shore 88 (for 6 wks.)

Varsity's ambition to win the Fyfe Smith Shield are close to realization. They beat their nearest rivals, Brockton Point, by nine runs at Connaught Park Saturday and are now two points ahead, having won four straight.

Burrards scored too slowly in their two hours at the wicket, and although they only lost four wickets as against Varsity having seven men out they were beaten because the students were faster in making runs. Stan Bullen batted splendidly in making the highest individual score of the day, while Harry Warren's innings for Varsity was a grand effort. He received good assistance from Malcolm McGregor and Noel Bracher.

POINT GREY RALLIES.

Point Grey lost three wickets for ten runs in Bobby Robinson's first two overs, and half the side was out for 35. But Don Leighton and Jimmy Cool used the "long handle" to good effect, even if blessed by good luck, and C. A. Davidson batted very well, to bring the total to respectable figures. Arthur Salt, George Berridge, Bob Sowden, Bobby Robinson and Jim Sharp put the issue beyond doubt by clever use of the ball. Point Grey missed Ed. Bert Kessick, who were connected with the

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and Bill
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Miss Bessie Paine Weds in Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKinley, 5630 Balaclava, announce the marriage of their only daughter, Elizabeth Catherine (Bessie), to Mr. Roy Joseph Paine, 5929 Trafalgar.

PROVINCE
The wedding took place in St. James' United Church in Montreal, August 16, Rev. Roy D. Stafford officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morton of San Jose, California, attended the bride and groom.

SEP 9 1939
The bride attended the University of British Columbia and is a graduate of the Vancouver Normal School. The groom is a graduate of the arts faculty of the University of British Columbia.

SEP 9 1939
Following a wedding trip in the Laurentian highlands, the couple will reside in Montreal, where Mr. Paine is studying medicine at McGill University.

VARSLITY, POINTERS IN CRITICAL MATCH

PROVINCE
Cricketers Propose to Finish Series.

Local cricketers will endeavor to finish their Fyfe Smith and Gardner Johnson Shield schedules despite the European crisis, although teams may be weakened by the call upon players for military duty.

SEP 8 1939
Only three Saturdays remain to complete the programme in both competitions, and it is mainly because the season is so near the end that it has been decided to complete the matches.

What may be the deciding game of the Fyfe Smith Shield series is down for decision tomorrow when Varsity meets Brockton Point at Connaught Park. At present Varsity has three wins and no losses, while the Pointers have won three times and lost once. Providing Brockton is able to field a good side it should be an interesting contest, as the students are certain to be at full strength.

Bank of Commerce is liable to draw level on points with the losers of the forementioned match, as they play Point Grey on the Upper Brockton pitch, and so far the suburbanites have proved decidedly weak.

B. C. Electrics, currently tied with Army & Navy for the lead in the Gardner Johnson Shield event, should improve their record at the expense of North Shore B's, whom they oppose at Boulevard Park. The Veterans will be idle tomorrow. Rowing Club is liable to be greatly weakened for their game with Burrard B at Connaught Park, as Maurice Crehan, "Gracie" Field and Dudley King are already in uniform, and Arrol Mitchell may have left for Scotland to join up by game time.

University Training For Officers Continues

The Canadian Officers' Training Corps at the University of British Columbia will continue to operate, according to Lieut.-Col. G. M. Shrum, commanding officer of the unit.

SEP 8 1939
"We have had orders to carry on," Lieut.-Col. Shrum told The Daily Province today.

Several members of the faculty are already in uniform.

ON THE CAMPUS

"Sport as Usual," U.B.C. Athletic Directors Say

Activities on Campus Will Not Be
Curtailed According to Present Plans.

PROVINCE. By ORMIE HALL. SEP 9 1939

It will take more than a European war to disrupt the athletic programme at the University of British Columbia this fall, according to Athletic Director Maury Van Vliet.

Contacted last night, the ex-University of Oregon flash said that sport activities on the campus would not be suspended because of the European hostilities. "The best thing we can do over here," said Van Vliet, "is to keep calm and try to lead a normal existence."

"Speaking of athletics as a whole at U. B. C., and particularly the Canadian football squad, we are going ahead with plans and will be battling for the 'Big Four' championship," he announced.

Possibility of the Varsity Football team playing a schedule against American colleges to the south is very remote. Maury said he had planned to arrange a few such games this season, but in view of the circumstances he felt it would be better for us to stay at home in our own back yard."

"Remember," he added, "we have never won the Lipton Cup and this year we have a great chance."

A. B. Carey the burly English rugby coach holds similar views on the English rugby situation.

He went on record to the effect that if rugby activities were suspended in Vancouver this year it would be a "tragedy."

"We can't sit around with long faces just because there is a war on," he said. "Our best plan is to keep fit and rugby is the solution."

Should the Vancouver Rugby Union collapse, Carey said he would form a league of his own within the university.

Other sports at U. B. C. are strictly in the embryo stage at this time and their fate is unknown at least until school opens on September 18.

U. B. C. WILL GIVE PLAYWRITING STUDY PROVINCE.

A course in playwriting to be given by Prof. F. G. C. Wood will be one of the features of the University extension department's programme this fall. Whether the course will be given in Vancouver or whether it will be a correspondence course for out-of-town playwrights depends entirely upon the response made to the announcement.

The aim of the department is to be of practical assistance to those who are interested in playwriting. The course will last sixteen weeks, and will cover the technique of the one-act play.

Each student will be expected to participate in all practical exercises and to write a play. Each play will be discussed in class under the direction of Prof. Wood. SEP 12 1939

Amazing U.B.C. Cricket Side Does It Again

SEP 11 1939
Tail Wags Enough
To Upset Point;
Bracker Is Hero

NEWS-HERALD
FYFE-SMITH SHIELD

Brockton Point 146-5, Varsity 155-7.
Auroras 104, Burrards 65.
Bank of Commerce 138-5, Point Grey 111.
Juniors 53, North Shore 88-6.
GARDNER-JOHNSTON SHIELD
North Shore B 102, B. C. Electric 112-5.
Burrard B 94, Rowing Club 72.
Point Grey B 158, Pro-Recs 151.

Absolutely inexplicable, but apparently invincible—that's about the only catch phrase which describes Basil Robinson's startling Collegiate cricket side. By scoring a thrilling triumph over a powerful Brockton Point eleven on Saturday, the latest Varsity wonder team tripped merrily along in front of the Fyfe-Smith shield procession with four victories in the round-robin series without a defeat.

But North Shore, Brockton Point and Bank of Commerce may still stop the Collegiate victory march short of its goal. The last two teams have three wins while North Shore has two triumphs in three played matches.

DESTINED TO LOSE

Actually, at Connaught Park on Saturday, the peppy Varsity side seemed destined to taste its first defeat in shield play when the steady scoring Pointers posted a 146 total for five wickets after their two hours in the crease. Once again it was Stan Bullen who led the 1938 champions with the bat. Stan stroked superbly to carry his bat with 71 to his credit. And C. Kaye (24) and Hobday (14) also aided the Point cause.

And when Basil Robinson (17), Malcolm McGregor (29) and Dr. Harry Warren (37) were retired, the Point side, the Collegians were to fall short of the mark. But Bill Hurst scored 19 and the Pointers were 20 runs of wickets gone.

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U. B. C. To Organize For New Session At Point Grey Campus

THE DAILY PROVINCE, VANCOUVER, SEP 11 1939

Classes, Sport,
Student Life To

Take Shape Soon

NEWS-HERALD

Classes, sports and student life in general at the University of B. C., which officially begins on September 18, will continue unchanged this year despite the existence of a state of war, university officials on the Point Grey campus intimated.

Although the numbers of students on the campus who have declared their intention for military training promises to swell the ranks of the Canadian Officers Training Camps considerably, no official action has yet been taken to meet the contingency of military training.

Meanwhile, newcomers to the university, junior matriculants, senior matriculants, and all other undergraduates entering the university for the first time will be officially welcomed to the Point Grey campus by President L. S. Klinck at 9 a.m. Friday, September 15, in the University auditorium.

This year the welcoming ceremonies will be cut from two days to one, while it is expected that freshman initiation activities will be halved to four days only.

Next Friday at 9 a.m. the new students will receive general instructions from the New Comers Organization Committee, headed by Dr. Ralph Hull, at 9 a.m., and immediately afterwards will hear the welcoming address of President Klinck. Following that announcements and explanations regarding courses, registration, and timetables will be given by Dean Daniel Buchanan.

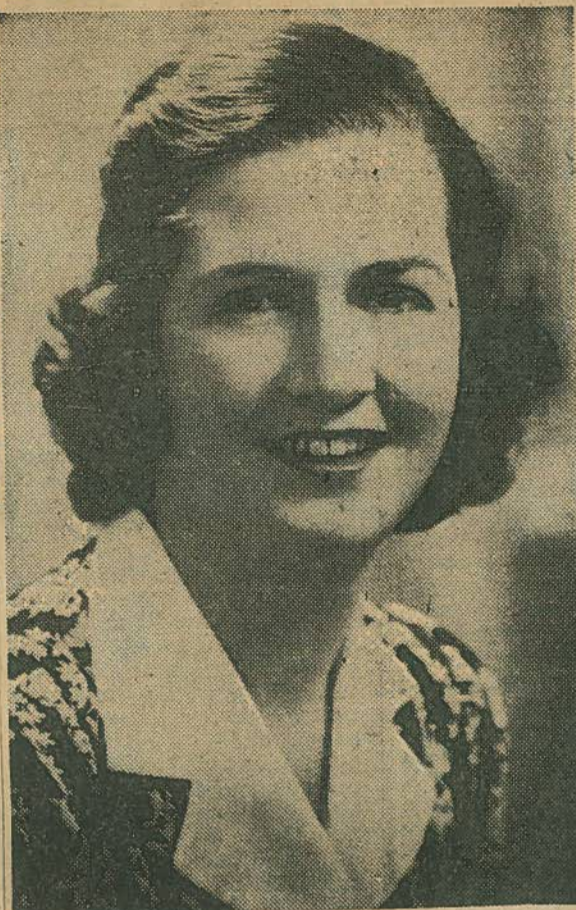
At 10 a.m. the students will meet the guardian of the law on the Point Grey Campus, Constable William Orchard, B. C. Provincial Police, who will explain motor regulations in the University Area. Next order of the day will be the welcome to newcomers from John Pearson, president of the students' Council.

During the latter part of the morning the women students, meeting in Room Arts 100, will learn details of the University Health Service from Miss M. Upshall, R. N. and an outline of physical education facilities will be given by Miss Gertrude Moore, Instructor in Physical Education. At the same time, in Room 100 of the Applied Science Building the men will hear Dr. J. S. Kitching of the University Health Service and Mr. Maurice Van Vliet, Instructor in Physical Education.

In the afternoon at 1 p.m., Librarian John Ridington will address students in the auditorium followed by Miss Anne Smith, of the library staff, who will explain library facilities. At 2.30 women students will be greeted in Room 100 of the Arts Building by Miss Mary L. Bollert, Dean of Women, and following this they will be entertained at tea in the University cafeteria by the Faculty Women's Club.

Saturday, September 16, students will arrange timetables and courses in consultation with faculty members, and lectures will begin Monday, September 18, at 8.30 a.m.

Last days for registration are: for first and second year students, Wednesday, September 13; for all other undergraduates, except students in Extra-sessional classes and Directed Reading courses, Friday, September 15. Students in Extra-Sessional classes and Directed Reading courses may register as late as October 14.



SEP 12 1939

—R. H. Marlow.

MISS MOLLY WINCKLER.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Winckler announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary (Molly), to Mr. Glen Hastings Ellwin, son of Mrs. M. J. Ott. The wedding will take place on Saturday in St. Mark's Anglican Church, Rev. Minto Swan officiating. Mrs. Howard D. Cleveland will attend the bride, and the groomsmen will be Mr. George Halse. Miss Winckler attended Crofton House School and the University of B. C. and is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity.

Kappa Dance Date Announced for Oct. 13

PROVINCE
All the superstition that is associated with the number 13, especially when it comes on a Friday, will be braved by the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity, which has chosen Friday, October 13, as the date for its ninth annual cabaret.

The event, which is one of the outstanding dances of the early winter season, will be held this year at the Commodore Cabaret, with Miss Dorothy McDonald as general convener.

U. B. C. Students

Entertained SEP 15 '39.

Women students attending the University of British Columbia for the first time are invited to a tea-hour party on Saturday at the home of Miss Enid Williams, 3738 Cypress street. The function is being sponsored by Miss Mary L. Bollert, dean of women.

Faculty Women's Club entertained at the tea hour today in the University grill, when their guests were those "freshettes" who had their first taste of college life today in the opening exercises.

DAYS OF WORLD WAR RECALLED

Varsity Will Open With Military Atmosphere

This Session, PROVINCE

When the University of British Columbia opens for the winter session next Thursday, September 14, the scene will be strongly reminiscent of September 30, 1914, the day the University of British Columbia came into existence in the temporary buildings in Fairview.

Construction of the 1939 Building and other buildings on the Point Grey campus was held up during the course of the war, just as the construction of the Preventive Medicine Building may be delayed this time.

The students' council states there will be no delay in the completion of the Brock Memorial Building.

NOT FELT IN '14.

During 1914 the effects of the World War were not felt at the university. There were 228 men and 151 women on the campus. Half the students were in their first year.

In 1915 the Canadian Officers' Training Corps came into existence, and all male students were required to take two years in the corps before they received their degree.

Acting President J. N. Finlayson states that during this war compulsory training is not likely to be required.

"The work of the university will be to train men for technical posts, particularly in engineering and science."

Enrollment in the C.O.T.C. will be voluntary. A large number of students have registered already, however, states Lieut.-Col. G. M. Shrum, M.M., commanding officer.

During the Great War 351 students from the University of B.C.

went overseas as members of the 196th Battalion of the Canadian Expeditionary Force. Of these, sixty-one never returned.

One member of the staff of the university who is also on the reserve list of the C.O.T.C. has been called to active service. Geoffrey B. Riddehaugh, lecturer in classics, has been called to Victoria to assist in the intelligence department.

U.B.C. Plans To

Mobilize All Its Resources

Dr. Klinck Tells

Student Body of

War Program

University of British Columbia has offered its services, and of all faculty members, as advisors in food production, administration and control, President L. S. Klinck revealed in his introductory address to 500 freshmen at the University theatre.

The food aspect has been handled through Dean F. M. Clement, and Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, replied "Plans are now under consideration and you will be advised concerning them."

Dr. R. H. Clark, head of the department of chemistry, is now in Ottawa conferring with the department of national defence, he explained.

The services and facilities of the department of university extension for information and education in public affairs has also been offered to the federal government, Dr. Klinck said.

All resources of the University are to be mobilized, the president told the student body. Compulsory military service would not be improbable, Dr. Klinck intimated, as he outlined the U. B. C. war policy of 1914-18 when all male students were required to take two years' military training in the Canadian Officers Training Corps.

The Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia, represented by the Students' Council, will renew its annual membership in the Vancouver Junior Board of Trade this year, it was decided at a meeting of the council.

FRESHIE'S 14 POINTS 75

Instructions Issued to First-year Students at U. B. C. Contain Fourteen Points on How to Behave—Some of Rules Are Dramatized Below.



Undergraduates Norma Bew and Mac Fraser are told by Upperclassman Ken Shaw about Rule 14. (No mixed frosh couples on campus.)



Darrell Bradwood tells George White that Rule 5 demands that freshmen must keep hands out of pockets.



Penn McLeod (standing) has read Rule 3, that he must give up seat in cafeteria to upperclassmen (Derek MacDermot).



Basil Robinson tells Jane Murdock the facts about Rule 11. (Frosh must keep off grass.)

11 Professors Appointed To U.B.C. Staff

NEWS-HERALD

Four Selected From Former Graduates Of University

SEP 12 1939

Appointment of eleven new professors to the staff of the University of B. C. for the current year was officially announced Monday on the Point Grey campus.

A normal flow of student registrations up till closing time Monday afternoon also indicated that, despite hostilities and the calling to active service of a number of students, the university is no exception to the slogan "education must go on."

At least four of the new appointees are graduates of the University of B. C., while the others come from outstanding institutions in Canada and the United States.

Dr. Henry Cecil Gunning, a B.C. graduate, and formerly of the Geological Survey of Canada, is appointed professor of geology, while Dr. Maxwell A. Cameron, another B. C. man, recently of the professorial staff of the Ontario College of Education, becomes associate professor of education and acting-head of the department of education in the absence of Dr. G. M. Weir, provincial secretary and minister of education.

Professor Ellis H. Morrow, formerly of the Macmillan Company of Canada and of the professorial staff of the University of Western Ontario, will fill the position of professor and head of the department of Commerce, a new business administration unit being organized at the university this year.

J. C. Berry, formerly a B. C. graduate and later professor here, and latterly of the professorial staff of the Iowa State College of Agriculture, will take the position of assistant professor of animal husbandry, while another B. C. graduate, Miss Geraldine Homfray, will become instructor in the department of nursing and health under the Rockefeller Foundation Grant. Miss Homfray replaces Miss Fyvie Young, resigned.

From the University of California are coming Frederick T. Tyler, formerly of the University of Alberta, assistant professor of education and psychology, and Ronald Hilton, assistant professor in the department of modern languages.

Dr. Charles E. Borden, of Reed College, Portland, Oregon, is appointed assistant professor of modern languages, while Dr. Lawrence E. Ranta will become assistant professor of bacteriology and preventive medicine under cooperative arrangement with the Connaught Laboratories.

Lecturers appointed are Dr. Wilbur H. Goss, University of Washington, to the department of physics, and Dr. J. Maurice Kingston, to the department of mathematics.

Ankles turned . . . stockings ran . . . anything to get away from the freshmen

PROVINCE.

DR. SEDGEWICK TELLS

Why and What Are Pictures?

PROVINCE.

SEP 14 1939

"A Representation of Something That Has Passed Through the Sieve of a Mind."

A picture is never a mere representation of anything, but a representation of something which has passed through the sieve of a mind and has been carefully selected and balanced and placed in proper form.

So declared Prof. G. G. Sedgewick, Ph.D., head of the department of English at the University of British Columbia, in an introductory address at the first of a series of art appreciation lectures in the Medical-Dental Building auditorium on Wednesday night.

In the same way that a poem must have form and balance, so must a good picture, Prof. Sedgewick declared. The reason for the existence of pictures, he declared, was human pleasure.

"While a picture may be a reminder of something or someone, yet it must give pleasure for its own sake as a picture," he said. "The mere fact that it reminds or informs does not constitute pictorial value."

The pleasure experienced in contemplating a picture must come from within the picture and not from within the one viewing it. "Bad pictures remind and inform ineffectively," he declared. Prof. Sedgewick said that a picture was considered impossible.

"A good picture seen for the first time is likely to be startling and the first impression may be disagreeable," he declared. Imagination, he said, was the reason the human race began making pictures. "We may not know how to look at a picture," he said, "but if we go to it with a willingness to take it in we shall find pleasure in looking at it."

Initiation Is To Be Curtailed

NEWS-HERALD

Outline of Plans At U.B.C. Next Week

SEP 12 1939

Freshman initiation at the University of B. C., previously announced as postponed at least a week on account of hostilities, will begin promptly on the opening day of university, Monday, Sept. 18, but will be curtailed this year from 11 days to four, it was announced Monday on the Point Grey campus, following an emergency meeting of Students' Council.

On Friday, when freshmen gather on the campus for the official faculty welcome they will receive their traditional "green" accoutrements which they will be required to wear during the coming four-day period, but it is understood that these will be distinctly modified, and that, although green caps and name placards may be retained, that such things as green finger-nail polish may be omitted.

From Monday noon, when the newcomers will be welcomed to the university at a noon pep meeting in the auditorium, until Thursday night, when they become full initiates under the traditional blue and gold U.B.C. arch at the "Frosh" reception to be held this year at Happyland, they will be entertained at a number of "get-togethers."

Tuesday evening the freshmen will be entertained at the "frosh" smoker at the Alma Academy, while the freshmen will be regaled at supper in the university cafeteria by their "big sisters."

Wednesday a new bonfire tradition at U.B.C. will be set by a freshman "welcoming rally" around a bonfire on the campus, at which fighting is strictly prohibited.

VARSITY SEEKS ANOTHER WIN

PROVINCE

Students Will Bid for Fifth in Row

SEP. Saturday, 13.39

Weather permitting, Varsity's all-conquering cricket eleven will endeavor to stretch its winning streak to five straight in the Fyfe Smith Shield series when they stack up against the in-and-out Burrard team at Douglas Park tomorrow afternoon. But they will be without their sound opening batsman, Malcolm McGregor, who has returned to Cincinnati, and this will throw more responsibility for run-getting on the shoulders of Basil Robinson and Harry Warren. Should Burrards strike one of their best days and create an upset, Varsity will still be tied for first place, even if Bank of Commerce and Brockton Point win.

The Bankers play Bob Quinn's Juniors on the Upper Brockton pitch and will need to be at top form. Brockton Point meets the tail-end Point Grey side at Connaught Park and should get the points, especially if Ed Ball and Bert Kessick are still unable to turn out for the suburbanites. North Shore entertains Auroras at Boulevard Park in the fourth game, and the home eleven must win in order to keep in running for the silverware.

Probably the feature game of both divisions this week will be the meeting of Army & Navy and B. C. Electric in the Gardner Johnson Shield competition at Memorial Park South. If the Veterans can beat the Electrics, who now lead with four successive victories, they will move into a tie for top spot. Burrard B's can make it a three-way tie by beating Point Grey B's on the Lower Brockton pitch if Electrics do lose, but Joe Killick's side will find the Pointers a tough hurdle. Pro-Recs and Rowing Club, two of the tail-enders, clash at Connaught Park, and the winner will move above North Shore B's, who are idle tomorrow, into fifth position.

RECORD FROSH REGISTRATION

PROVINCE

Addresses of Welcome Is Given New Students By Professors.

Policy of the University of British Columbia is to "carry on," but not "business as usual," stated President L. S. Klinck in his welcoming address to the freshman class in the U. B. C. auditorium today.

While the basis for the University organization is academic, he explained to 700 students, one of the largest freshmen classes in the history of the University, this basis must be broadened.

OFFER CO-OPERATION.

At the outbreak of war a week ago, Acting President J. N. Finlayson wrote to the minister of defense offering the entire co-operation of the University. A similar letter was written by Dean F. N. Clement of the faculty of agriculture in connection with the supply of foodstuffs.

Dr. R. Clark, professor and head of the department of chemistry, is now in Ottawa conferring with the head of the department of national defense.

Registration this year is down considerably from previous years according to the latest figures quoted by President Klinck.

REGISTRATION DOWN.

By last night 1760 students were registered at the University. On the first day of the term last year, 2003 had registered, while in 1937 there were 1992. The administration office, however, reports a large registration today, which may increase the total this year by a considerable number.

Following the president's address, Dean Daniel Buchanan explained courses, registration and time tables to newcomers. Others who spoke to the meeting were Dr. Ralph Hull, head of the New-comers' Organization Committee, Constable William Orchard of the B. C. Police, and John Pearson, president of the Alma Mater Society.

TO WEAR PLACARDS.

During the intermission the freshmen received their paraphernalia. This year freshmen will be distinguished by green bow ties, and the women by green hair ribbons. Name placards will continue to adorn their backs.

At 10:45 the women gathered in Arts 100 to hear addresses by Miss M. Upshell, R.N., on the University health service, and Mrs. Gertrude Moore on physical educational facilities. The men received similar direction from Dr. J. S. Kitching and Maurice Van Vliet.

After lunch Librarian John Ridington and Miss Ann Smith addressed the students. The women then heard a welcoming address by Miss M. L. Bollert, dean of women.

APPOINTMENTS MADE AT U.B.C.

Eleven New Professors Will Join Faculty For Session.

Eleven new professors will take their places on the University of British Columbia staff when the fall session commences. Some of the appointees are U. B. C. graduates, and others come from leading colleges of Canada and the United States.

Appointments are as follows:

Dr. Henry Cecil Gunning, U. B. C. graduate and former member of the Geological Survey of Canada, professor of geology; Dr. Maxwell A. Cameron, U. B. C., Ontario College of Education, associate professor of education and acting head of the department of education.

Professor Ellis H. Morrow, recently with Macmillan Company in Canada and staff member of University of Western Ontario, professor and head of the new department of commerce; J. C. Berry, graduate and former professor of U. B. C., former professor of Iowa State College, assistant professor of animal husbandry.

Miss Geraldine Homfray, U. B. C., instructor in the department of nursing and health under the Rockefeller Foundation grant; Frederick T. Tyler, formerly of University of California and University of Alberta, assistant professor of education and psychology.

Ronald Hilton, University of California, professor in the modern languages department; Dr. Charles E. Borden, Reed College, Portland, assistant professor of modern languages, and Dr. Lawrence E. Ranta, assistant professor of bacteriology and preventive medicine by arrangement with Connaught Laboratories.

Dr. Wilbur H. Goss, University of Washington, has been appointed lecturer to the department of physics, and Dr. J. Maurice Kingston, lecturer to the mathematics department.

Triangle Club Hosts To Freshettes Today

University freshettes were entertained this afternoon at the sixth annual tea of the Triangle Club, held at the home of Mrs. W. E. Williams, 3738 Cypress.

The tea table, covered with a white lace cloth, was centred with an autumn bouquet in the blue and gold colors of the University. Presiding at the urns were Miss Mary L. Bollert, dean of women, and Mrs. W. E. Williams.

Miss Biddy McNeil, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, Miss Rosemary Collins, women's athletic representative, Miss Ruth Hutchinson, secretary of the Alma Mater Society, Miss Betty Thomas, president of the Phrateres, and Miss Roberta Reid received. Club members who also assisted were Miss Valerie Aikman, Miss Ruth Barss, Miss Dorothy and Miss Pat Malone, Miss Carol Menchions, Miss Nancy Sadler, Miss Mollie Wilson and Miss Enid and Miss Claire Williams.

"Big Sisters" For Freshettes Assisted by Seniors.

FOR the budding University of B. C. freshettes who set foot on the campus for the first time as "frosh" activities open today, it has been a red letter day. To the majority of these girls the "Big Sister" institution is a red letter institution.

Each young woman, attending university for the first time is assigned to one of these "big sisters," a student in her upper years, who, through her own experience can direct the new student in campus ways and campus doings for the first bewildering days of the term. Already "big sisters" are helping "little sisters" solve the problems of their campus.

Miss Doreen Ryan has undertaken the guiding of Miss Elizabeth Boulbee, a graduate of Crofton House, while Miss Margaret Ewing will introduce Miss Gloria McIntosh into the vagaries of campus life.

EASTERN STUDENTS RETURN TO CITY.

For three girls who took their preparatory schooling in Eastern Canada, the early difficulties at U.B.C. will disappear under the capable tutelage of Miss Denise Darling, Miss Barbara "Bobbie" Smith and Miss Barbara Shannon. Miss Darling will introduce Miss Mary Beth DesBrisay, who attended Branksome Hall, Toronto. Miss Smith and Miss Shannon will look after Miss Mary Farrell and Miss Shirley MacDonald, who graduated together from Bishop Strachan College, Toronto.

"Sisters"—big and little—will be out in force at the freshette tea on Monday. Margaret Whitelaw will have as her "little sister" Miss Donna Gomery. Miss Betty Clugston is in a unique position, having two "big sisters." One is Miss Mary Atkin, while the other is Betty's sister, Miss Jean Clugston.

Miss Ruthie Large has pledged herself to the extra-curricular schooling of Miss Marion Black. Miss Ruth Picken will aid in the university baptismal of Miss Elizabeth Dickie.

Miss Kay Evans's "little sister" is Miss Joyce Orchard, while Miss Betty Worthington guides Miss Bernice Boothe, Miss Dorothy Hird looks after Miss Alix McPhail, Miss Margaret Alexander after Miss Gwen Hammond, Miss Marjorie Barnett after Miss Mabel Robson, Miss Dorothy Hamilton after Miss Marion McGowan and Miss Valerie Gardiner after Miss May Mulvin.

TWO READING COURSES AT U.B.C.

Two directed reading courses will be given by the University of B.C. for the session 1939-40, Dean Daniel Buchanan announced Monday on the Point Grey campus.

Economics Four, Money and Banking, will be given by Dr. Joseph A. Crumb, and History 13, the Age of the Renaissance and Reformation, will be given by Professor A. C. Cooke. Further information may be had upon application to the Registrar, Stanley W. Matthews.



PROVINCIAL Artona. **WINS FELLOWSHIP**—Miss Beverly E. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Wilson, 1355 West Fourteenth, has recently received a fellowship in rural public health nursing from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Michigan State.

Miss Wilson graduated from the University of B. C. this spring with a degree of B.A.Sc. in nursing. She will leave to accept her appointment on September 25.

U.B.C. Offers New Extension Courses

Two new courses for the coming winter session were announced today by Dr. G. M. Shrum, head of the department of extension at the University of British Columbia.

An evening course on literature will be given on Monday nights, beginning October 16, by Mrs. J. Creighton, M.A., formerly of the staff of Toronto University. The series will be held at the Vancouver Normal School.

A second course will be given on general botany by Professor John Davidson. This course will be given every Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30, beginning September 26 in the botany classroom in the Applied Science Building.

U.B.C. Ready To Open Doors News Service To Respond to Crisis

More than fifty student organizations at the University of B. C., together with student news organizations both here and across Canada will "carry on" with full activities adjusted to wartime emergencies, it was announced Thursday on the Point Grey campus.

Plans now being laid for the commencement of student activities on Monday, Sept. 18, indicate that even the type and make-up of the student newspaper, the Ubysey, will be streamlined to meet the present need for a faster and more effective front page make-up, while a complete synopsis twice weekly of the progress of national and international affairs is anticipated.

Across Canada the student news service, the Canadian University Press, strongly organized in each of the provincial universities, will facilitate co-operation of students



PROVINCIAL **GOES TO U. B. C.**—Winner of a scholarship for district 3, Vancouver, in the junior matriculation examinations, was Daima Edwards, Crofton House School, with an average of 92.2. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Edwards of Chilliwack.

Bombardier Bajus Funeral Today

Funeral services for Norman Stanley Bajus, 18-year-old bombardier in the 58th Heavy Battery, 15th (Vancouver) Coast Brigade, Royal Canadian Artillery, will be held in the Center & Hanna chapel at 1:15 p.m. today. Rev. George Biddle will officiate and interment will take place in the Returned Soldiers' plot, Mountain View cemetery.

Bombardier Bajus was killed by a bullet accidentally discharged from a rifle while on duty at the Point Grey wireless station Thursday. Before he enlisted for active service he had been attending the University of B. C.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Bajus, 4055 West Thirty-ninth Ave., and a brother, Douglas.

Women's Undergraduate Group Entertain Today

U. B. C. freshettes were entertained at tea in the University cafeteria today by the Women's Undergraduate Society when, for the purpose of familiarizing the girls with campus activities, various clubs and organizations set up information booths. Represented were the Players' Club, Phrateres, Musical Society, Athletic Association, the Ubysey and others.

Assisting were Miss Biddy McNeil, Miss Janet Fleck and Miss Dorothy Hird, the Women's Undergraduate executive, and Miss Betty Thomas, Miss Ruth Hutchinson, Miss Rosemary Collins, Miss Pauline Scott, Miss Betty Muir, Miss Kay Evans, Miss Doreen Ryan and Miss Mary Ann Teagle.

Equipment Needed By University O.T.C.

Despite shortage of equipment of almost all types, recruiting continued Wednesday at the offices of the U.B.C. contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps.

University military officials still await provision for expansion of the overtaxed training facilities, expected from Ottawa in the near future.

In the meantime, enlisting continues although the unit yesterday exceeded its facilities, even to application forms.

Campus Clothes and Make-up Not Right After Graduation

NEWS-HERALD

Campus clothes and campus ways are best on the campus and lots of fun, they are not suited to the world of careers. Telling what the sweet girl graduate should do about costume and make-up, Hildegard Fillmore, beauty editor, writes:

"What are you doing after you're through with school? Going to a professional school in a big town? Studying stenography? Stepping right into a job? If you're headed careerward, pull yourself together and face that Big Problem of clothes."

SEP 18 1939
HIGHER STANDARDS

"I am not one to look askance at the easy comfort and economical casualness of campus clothes. But, along with many other women executives, I believe that typical school or college clothes look childish, sloppy, and sometimes silly and affected on the streets of a workaday town. All over the country, girls starting on their first jobs have to meet higher standards of appropriateness in clothes and make-up."

"First, get yourself a hat that's smart and becoming—and don't insist on wearing the beanie or the little rolled-up saucer felt. Turn resolutely away from a 'crazy' hat. Neither your hat, your nail polish, nor your Hollywood hair-do should make the other office workers around you stop in their tracks and stare."

"The long, flowing bob, beloved of the high school and college girl, is not the most effective coiffure for a young career person. Train those alluring locks to turn up in a roll, or have them cut shorter, and tailored slickly at the back. Fancy ribbon bows are cute, but many people think they are too cute when worn at the typewriter or filing cabinet."

SKIN PROBLEMS

"In school, if you have typical adolescent skin troubles, you probably belong to one of two groups. Either you suffer terribly and are self-conscious because you have blemishes, or you forget about them because so many of the girls around you have them, too. If you have an inferiority complex, get rid of it, for you'll probably outgrow the blemished condition. Meanwhile, be careful to cover up the pesky bumps with a good cover-up stick, or a foundation in stick form. An occasional pimple won't ruin you, but it's a fact that many a clever girl with excellent grooming habits has lost out on a job because of a badly blemished skin. If you have never consulted a dermatologist about an abnormal skin condition, do this as a prelude to getting a job."

"Perhaps you are one of that army of college girls who wear light polo coats, or reversible top coats, for practically all costumes. If you simply can't afford a new dark tailored coat for the job, try wearing dark wool dresses under the light coat, matching your dark accessories to them: rich rust or brown, wine, green, or even black, if you're clever. Dark pleated plaid wool dresses are an excellent in-between investment, since they look well under both the casual and tailored coat. Is a fur coat a good investment for the career girl? Yes, if she buys it wisely. (Maybe she can persuade the family to give it to her for a graduation

present!" Unless you can spend lots of money, choose durable furs, like coney, skunk, opossum, racoon, 'Hudson seal,' which is dyed muskrat, and muskrat. Fur is expensive to remodel, so don't pick a 'one-season' design."

WATCH ACCESSORIES

"Watch those accessories! Good purses are a good investment, but they need not be expensive. Nowadays moderately priced ones are well styled and made to hold everything a girl needs to carry. Calf wears best, though suede, reptile and other novelty leathers will give months of satisfaction. Buy your purse in the basic colors of your ensemble rather than as a bright accent. Your dressy purse for dates can be colorful, if you like. Have at least one slide-fastened compartment for valuable license cards, identification and big bills. Be sure to carry an identification card with you. It makes you feel safer in case of accident."

"Gloves this season should not be a problem to you. If you cannot afford two pairs of leather or suede gloves, shop around for the part leather or leather-trimmed fabric gloves. They look chic, won't hurt a budget, come in dark colors, and wear well."

"Most jobs will break down the old feet more quickly than they were ever worn down walking round a grassy campus in your sloppy college Oxfords. High heels and deep-cut sandals can get in the way of success, especially if your job keeps you on your feet all day. Pick a really comfortable street shoe with plenty of supporting leather at the sides. It should fit snugly around the instep, have a medium heel, and be simple in line, with little decoration. Choose leathers that can be shined or cleaned. Have heel lifts renewed often."

DATE DRESS

"Sometime you'll need a frock that will be suitable to wear to a date after work. A softly draped jersey, silk, rayon or wool, in plain or novelty weave, is perfectly appropriate for most offices and can be worn to dinner and a movie after work. Add the accent of snowy white gloves, a charming lapel ornament, or your best beau's gift of a boutonniere—and you're all set for a whirl."

"No girl now in school needs to imagine that she'll have to pack away her campus wardrobe after leaving her alma mater. But she should give all of it a careful going-over right after graduation. While still in school, she'll be bright if she looks ahead carefully when buying additions to her clothes collection, especially during her last year. The cute sweaters, skirts and kerchiefs will always fit in on country weekends!"

U.B.C. Officers' Training Corps Enlistment Heavy Brought to Full Strength Within Hours of Term's Start

SEP 19 1939

Within four hours of the first lecture at the University of B. C. Monday, enlistments in the U.B.C. contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps brought the strength of the student military unit substantially beyond its full quota of 137 men, military authorities on the Point Grey campus announced yesterday.

Students returning to classes Monday in greater numbers than ever before, swamped the headquarters of the training corps in the Arts Building during the morning hours as they rushed to sign up for military training.

Extra staff was on hand to cope with the situation which threatened to overflow the capacity of the C.O.T.C. facilities only a few hours after it opened its doors for the coming year.

Military authorities refused to reveal the numbers enlisting, but at a noon-hour meeting in the University Theatre students were warned that enlistments had already exceeded the normal quota and that those who wished to join the contingent were advised to do so at once before the unit was forced to refuse more recruits.

The announcement was made during a special Students' Council welcoming meeting for nearly 500 freshman students. Earlier John Pearson, council president, had introduced his fellow councillors with the remark although a war session might mean curtailment of activities, student affairs would be carried on as fully as possible in response to the request made last Friday by L. S. Klinck, president of the University.

Registration At U.B.C. Sets Record Despite Threat Of War Session

Registration at the University of B. C. soared to a new all-time high Monday as more than 2000 students returned to classes on the Point Grey campus despite the uncertainty of a "war session."

By Monday afternoon, 2171 students in all years and faculties had registered, as compared with 2003 at the same time last year. This represents only partial registration, moreover, and many more are expected to register by Oct. 1, the closing date for registration of students taking graduate work and extra-sessional classes. Approximately a quarter of the students registered are freshmen.

SEP 19 1939

Varsity Cricketers Should Take This

NEWS-HERALD

The Varsity cricket club, sensation of the late summer season, should vault merrily over its sixth hurdle this Saturday in the Fyfe-Smith Shield race.

After successfully clearing five straight team barriers, the Collegiate athletes should cinch at least a tie for the cup by defeating the cellar-dwelling Point Grey eleven tomorrow. Memorial Park will be the scene of this sixth test.

One of the mathematical contenders, Bank of Commerce, will have to vanquish a strong Brockton Point side at Douglas to stay in the running. At present the Bankers have three wins against one loss.

SEP 22 1939

The only other real contenders, North Shore, will have its hands full with Burrards at Connaught Park. Four wins and one defeat is the current record of the cricketers from across the inlet.

On the scenic Brockton Point greensward, the loop champion Auroras will entertain Bob Quinn's smart Junior team. But both these elevens are out of the Shield race.

Plays To Be Tried In University's New Laboratory

NEWS-HERALD
SEP 21 1939

Three Pieces Written
By Extension Drama
Class to Be Given

Three original one-act plays, the products of the evening drama classes of the extension department of the University of B. C. during the last year, will undergo the novel testing of the newly created University Laboratory Theatre on Friday, Sept. 29, when the curtain goes up on the first dramatic bill-of-fare of the winter season to be presented by the department of university extension.

"Our aim is to test out the merits of three of the best plays written during the past year in Professor Wood's evening classes sponsored by our department," said Miss Dorothy Somerset, dramatics supervisor. "The entire audience will act as critics, and each person attending will be asked to submit a written opinion on the performances."

The drama classes, presented by Professor F. G. C. Wood of the department of English, are being continued again this year.

The plays to be presented are "The Teapot," by Alice Neil, "The Octopus," by Peter Halliwell, and "Flight in the Desert," by Charles Wright.

Casts of the play will include members of the Players' Club Alumni of the student Players' Club of the Little Theatre and of the Masquers' Club.

Varsity XI. Scores Fifth Successive Cricket Win

PROVINCE

Cricket Scores

DIVISION 1.

Juniors vs. Bank of Commerce

At Brockton Point

JUNIORS INNINGS

G. Robinson, run out	45
B. O'Hara, c Sharp, b Petrie	59
D. Bullen, run out	8
W. Dell, retired, hurt	0
S. Hansen, not out	36
J. Bonar, c G. Berridge, b Petrie	1
A. Bell, run out	1
W. Stevens, not out	3
R. Quinn sr., A. Slater, H. Taylor did not bat.	
Extras	3

Total (for 6 wickets) 156

Bowling analysis—B. H. Robinson 0 for 26, G. Berridge 0 for 27, F. Petrie 2 for 39, J. Sharp 0 for 29, E. Rush 0 for 32.

BANK OF COMMERCE INNINGS

G. Berridge, b Hansen	46
M. Berridge, c Bell, b Bonar	11
B. Rush, b Hansen	27
E. Rush, c Robinson, b Dell	0
F. Petrie, c Robinson, b Hansen	2
B. H. Robinson, b Hansen	31
M. Milne, b Hansen	0
W. Bartlett, b Hansen	11
B. Snowden, c Robinson, b Hansen	0
J. Sharp, not out	4
H. Hooper, not out	0
Extras	25

Total (for 9 wickets) 157

Bowling analysis—J. Bonar 1 for 49, S. Hansen 7 for 52, D. Bullen 0 for 16, W. Dell 1 for 15.

Burrards vs. Varsity

At Douglas Park.

BURRARDS INNINGS.

N. Pearson, b Robinson	0
P. Jones, b Morris	6

SEP 18 1939

Students Favored To Pick Off Shield.

Juniors 156 (for 6 wickets), Bank of Commerce 157 (for 9 wickets). Brockton Point 208 (for 7 wickets), Point Grey 88.

Burrards 147 (for 8 wickets), Varsity 151 (for 1 wicket). Auroras 136, North Shore 143 (for 7 wickets).

Unless Varsity cricketers fall down badly against Point Grey next Saturday they should win the Fyfe Smith Shield. At Douglas Park Saturday afternoon they handed a strong Burrard eleven an artistic beating to register their fifth straight victory.

Bank of Commerce kept in the running by defeating Juniors by one run in a thrilling finish at Upper Brockton, and have now won four games as against one loss. Brockton Point downed Point Grey at Connaught Park by a big margin to remain tied with the Bankers in second place, but have played, and lost, a game more. North Shore beat Auroras by three wickets at Boulevard Park for their third win in four matches. Their postponed games with Bank of Commerce and Var-

of their activities.

Co-ed members of the class executives of last term and the present executive of the W.S.S. will assist in serving. Those serving will be Miss Biddy McNeill, Miss Ruth Hutchinson, Miss Dorothy Hird, Miss Rosemary Collins, Miss Janet Fleck, Miss Betty Thomas, Miss Pauline Scott, Miss Betty Muir, Miss Kathleen Evans, Miss Doreen Ryan, and Miss Mary Ann Teagle.



GOES TO VENEZUELA—Malcolm R. MacPhail (above), U.B.C. graduate and post-graduate of Princeton University in mathematical physics, has been appointed to the staff of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey and will leave shortly for his station in Caracas, Venezuela.

A former student of Magee and Prince of Wales High Schools, Dr. MacPhail graduated from Toronto University before studying for his doctorate. He is the son of the late D. J. MacPhail and Mrs. MacPhail, 1149 West Twenty-seventh.

Plans Changed For College Grid; U.B.C. May Travel In October

NEWS-HERALD

Prairies Now Suggest Two-way Travel in Hardy Cup Series

SEP 19 1939

The Western Inter-Collegiate Canadian football pre-season suggestions and counter-proposals have started again on the University of British Columbia campus.

Although the Point Grey Thunderbirds are the present Hardy Cup champions and therefore deserve some sort of break, the usual large amount of organization "travail" will be undertaken by the Blue and Gold again this semester.

This year's carefully worked-out "conference" was originally compiled by Prexy Carson Maguire on the U. B. C. campus last Spring, but when those plans went awry the local Collegians again started crusading the pigskin cause along the Prairie front.

Then along about August, the University of Manitoba revived interest in the Western Inter-Provincial gridiron set-up and proposed a Prairie playdown for the right to meet the Thunderbirds in Vancouver for the Hardy Cup. To which the local gridders agreed as being smart and quite satisfactory.

But communications from Alberta and Saskatchewan reached the U. B. C. Athletic Directorate yesterday which changed the pigskin course completely. Both prairie colleges wholeheartedly en-

U.B.C. Girls Will Aid Red Cross

Aid Red Cross

NEWS-HERALD

Apple Sale Next

Month-to Help

SEP 23 1939

First step in organizing student affairs at the University of B. C. for war work was taken this week as women students planned an apple-selling campaign in aid of the Red Cross.

The campaign, to take place Oct. 17, will be part of a general program of war work to be undertaken by women students at the University.

Dean of Women Mary S. Bollert, speaking to a joint meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Society and the Women's Athletic Association, declared, "The Women's Undergraduate Society will make a special effort this year to help in war work."

Informal Tea Today In U. B. C. Grill Honors Freshettes

In the informal atmosphere of the University Grill, U.B.C. freshettes will have an opportunity to become familiar with the campus clubs during the Women's Undergraduate Society tea to be held this afternoon in honor of the newcomers.

Miss Biddy McNeill, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, has arranged for the freshettes to meet the executives of any of the student organizations in which they are interested and learn

Freshman Class at U.B.C. Biggest Yet

VANCOUVER (CP) — The University of British Columbia opened its fall and winter session today with the largest freshman registration in its history.

Total registration, as yet uncompleted, is 1,996 students, as compared with 2,003 on the same date last year. Of these 481 are registered in first year of the faculty of arts and science and 33 in the faculty of agriculture. Last year the entire completed total registration in first year was 501.

Many late appointments are expected in all departments of the university this year and the total registration is expected to equal if not exceed last year's total of 2,476.

O.T.C. Course Opened For U.B.C. Graduates

Graduates of the University of British Columbia who wish to volunteer for military service may enlist in the C.O.T.C. for training in requisites for commissioned rank, it was announced today.

For convenience of graduates, evening and Saturday classes are being arranged; drills begin immediately. Applications will be accepted in Arts 100 Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.



VIC. TIMES. S.p. 25-37. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Seed, Vancouver, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Kathleen, to Mr. Donald Hamilton Baker, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic J. Baker, Sidney, Vancouver Island. Miss Seed and Mr. Baker are both graduates of the University of British Columbia, the former being a member of the Delta Gamma fraternity, and the latter is affiliated with Sigma Phi Delta. The wedding will take place quietly in Vancouver at the end of September.

Loss of Matthison and Lucas Weakens Varsity Hoop Squad

PROVINCE

SEP 21 1939

The basketball season is nearly a month away, but Maury Van Vliet, Varsity's hoop coach, is worrying about two very big holes he will have to fill in the blue and gold lineup.

Rann Matthison, the cog around which Varsity teams have operated for the past few years, has finally left college. Alec Lucas, his high-scoring partner, has registered at the Vancouver Normal School and is turning out with the Stacy entry in the Intercity Basketball League.

Third McPhee Added to UBC Squad for Rugger Activities

PROVINCIAL SEP 22 1939
Howard and Ted McPhee, Varsity rugby stars, are planning to enlarge their brother act on the Varsity three-quarter line this year to a trio.

A third brother, Maury, fresh out of Magee High School and a former star and captain on the two-time prep school rugger champs from Lord Byng, is attending lectures at Varsity and will try out for a place on the Thunderbird three-line this fall.

Besides Maury, three other freshmen are catching the eye out at Varsity. They are Carl Chapman, Byng's kicking star; Don Ralston, the 175-pound Prince of Wales lad, and Jim Mainguy of University College, Victoria.

With the exception of Strat Leggatt and Johnny Bird, who have graduated, most of the old stars are back for another year.

Howard and Ted McPhee, of course, are back, as well as Todd Tremblay, Waddie Robertson and Sandy Lang of last year's back-field.

In the scrum, Allan Gardiner and Jim Harmer have switched to the Canadian football team, but two members of the 1937 "wonder team" pack, Craig McPhee and Bob Robertson, have returned.

Tommy Robson and Ranjil Mattu, who nearly fell victim of the Canadian football lure, are in for another season of rugger. Ernie Teagle will likely play in the scrum instead of at fullback. Evan Davies, Allan Wallace and Fred Billins of the 1938-39 U. B. C. team are expected to move up to the Varsity side.

Harry Lumsden is forsaking rugger for school work. Art Deftord, another star of the 1937 team, has been seen on the campus and may turn out for practice. A tricky knee has forced out Wilson College, and he and Chuck Long will coach the freshman squad.

VANCOUVER NEWS-HERALD,

Brock Memorial Will Go Ahead

Students' Union Building Progresses

PROVINCIAL SEP 23 1939
The new \$74,000 Brock Memorial Student Union Building at the University of B. C. will be completed by Dec. 15 and will be opened by first of the year, student officials on the Point Grey campus announced Friday.

The new building, to be furnished at a cost of \$10,000, will not suffer like the Science Building which stood with its steel girders bare throughout the war years of 1914-18 they said, as personnel of the Union Building furnishings committee was announced by Students' Council.

Appointed chairman of the committee is Miss Biddy McNeil, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society. Other committee members will be John Pearson, Student Council president, Evan apRoberts, treasurer, and John Garret, Editor-in-Chief of the Publications Board. "Some of the materials required have already been purchased, but the major portion of the buying had yet to be done, Pearson stated.

Kappa Cabaret Friday, 13th

Superstitions Defied For Annual Party

PROVINCIAL SEP 23 1939
BECAUSE they believe that home charities must be carried on in spite of the international situation, members of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity are proceeding with plans for their traditional "Kappa Cabaret." One of the most popular parties on the fall calendar for U.B.C. graduates and undergraduates alike, "The Kappa" will defy all superstitions and jinxes this year by being held on the fateful night of "Friday the Thirteenth" of October at the Commodore.

Entire proceeds of the ninth annual cabaret will, as in previous years, go to the work of the fraternity in assisting underprivileged children at Seymour School.

University O.T.C. On Active Service

NEWS HERALD
Must Be Ready to Serve Overseas

PROVINCIAL SEP 26 39
After twenty years as a training unit the University of B. C. contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps Monday became a unit under active service regulations.

Orders from the Chief of the Canadian General Staff advise students that enlistments are limited to those who express willingness to join one of the active force fighting units within a reasonable time.

Formerly recruits of the C.O.T.C. were under no more military obligation than any civilian of the same age group.

It is expected that a special company for graduate students will be formed, and at the present time, to keep the contingents in close touch with the Active Militia several officers of the permanent force are now attached to the C.O.T.C. for instructional and administrative duties.

Brock Memorial to Be Completed on Campus

PROVINCIAL SEP 23 1939
Unlike the Science Building, whose steel girders stood bare through the war years of 1914-18, the \$74,000 Brock Memorial Student Union Building at U. B. C. will be completed this year, student officials announced Friday.

The structure, named in memory of the late dean of science, will be furnished at a cost of \$10,000 and may be ready for use by December 15, they added.

NEEDS OF WAR TIME SHAPE U.B.C. POLICY

PROVINCIAL SEP 23 1939
Thirty-five Scholarships Awarded This Year.

Student activity on the campus of U.B.C. swung into its normal stride with the publication of the first issue of the year of the Ubyssy, the student paper, on Friday.

The evolution of university policy to fit the needs of war time was emphasized in a front page editorial.

According to the university scholarship committee, under Dr. F. H. Howard, thirty-five students with high academic standing, who demonstrated their need for assistance, were given scholarships this year, ranging from \$40 to \$185.

The Brock Memorial Building, built to house student activities, will open early in December.

Despite the war, announced John Pearson, president of the Alma Mater Society, there will be no curtailment of student affairs.

The student's council has announced that there will be a by-election early in October to fill the post of junior member vacated this fall by Bus Ryan, who has been called to military duty.

The university handbook, containing information about all student activities as well as each student, will be on sale early next week.

VARSITY SIDE MAY MOP UP SATURDAY

PROVINCIAL
Shield Victory Near for Students

PROVINCIAL SEP 22 1939
Unless the Mainland League management committee decides that postponed games between North Shore and Canadian Bank of Commerce, and North Shore and Varsity be played, Saturday's cricket matches will ring down the curtain on the 1939 season.

If North Shore and Bank of Commerce were to lose tomorrow, and Varsity win, the games in question would have no bearing on the destination of the Fyfe Smith shield, as Varsity could then only lose once, providing North Shore played and beat them, whereas the other two would have been beaten twice. But if all three teams should win, North Shore could then tie the Students by downing them in the postponed game.

Varsity meets Point Grey at Memorial Park, and unless the tail-enders show a surprising reversal of form, the U.B.C. eleven looks certain to gain its sixth straight victory. Bank of Commerce have a harder task against Brockton Point at Douglas Park. North Shore opposes the in-and-out Burrards at Connaught Park, and will start strong favorite to come out on top.

In the Gardner Johnson series a playoff appears certain. B. C. Electric & Navy are deadlocked in wins and a defeat is easy tasks.

Russian Policy Is Justified At U.B.C.

PROVINCIAL
Students at University of British Columbia supported the Soviet invasion of Poland in the vote following the first debate of the parliamentary forum on Friday.

The subject chosen was "Resolved that Russia was justified in her change of foreign policy." The affirmative side won.

Frank Wiggs, affirmative, contended that Russian aggression was malicious yet comparatively justified in the light of betrayals of the Soviet by other powers. He suggested that Russia's disarmament proposals has been ignored, that she was not consulted in the Munich settlement which dismembered her ally, Czecho-Slovakia, and had been unrecognized for two decades since the first World War.

The negative arguments, presented by Robert Clark showed that "the U.S.S.R. had been given every opportunity to defend world peace and democracy, which it professes to support, yet deserted it in the hour of need, betraying all principles of truth, justice, and decency."

U.B.C. SOCCER SQUAD STRONG

Thirty Players Turn Out For the First Gathering.

Varsity will again be represented by a strong team in the Vancouver and District League this season. This was decided at a meeting of thirty enthusiasts yesterday on the campus, presided over by Coach Charlie Hitchins.

PROVINCIAL SEP 22 1939
The team will be built around the strong middle line of Jack Rush, Spencer Wallace and Fred Sasaki. Dennis Leong, the clever goalie of Chinese Students, will be with the side this season. It was thought for a while that he would travel with the Chinese Students team that recently left for California, but he changed his mind.

PROVINCIAL
NEWCOMERS ON HAND.
Since the graduation of Sha Mizuhara and Allan Croll, two big holes have been left in the defense. John Guthrie, a newcomer, will be given a chance along with Stu Roach, a member of B. C. junior champs, Western Monarchs.

The attack will include such stalwarts as Doug Todd, Ben Herd, Jimmy Robinson and Phil Temoin, another Western Monarchs star. Basil Robinson will shuttle between soccer and rugby and likely play a little soccer after Christmas.

Dick Clark was elected manager and will have full charge of the side.

Frosh Reception Welcomes New Students to University Life

PROVINCIAL SEP 22 1939
First-year Students Discard Green Regalia And Don Makeup as Initiation Ends.

By JACKIE ELLIS

LIKE the little fellow who "just grewed," 500 insignificant University freshmen suddenly blossomed into sophisticated undergraduate students at Happyland last night at the annual Frosh Frolic.

The transformation was effected at 11:30 p.m., when, with the orchestra playing "Hail, U. B.C.," the traditional march through the arch began. Freshmen and freshettes paired off into a seemingly endless line and, passing under an arch decorated in the blue and gold U.B.C. colors, bade farewell to high school days and greeted university life ahead. Entering the arch were timid freshies, decked in green insignia; emerging, regalia tossed aside, were full-fledged, self-assured undergraduates. Alma Mater Society President John Pearson welcomed each newcomer.

Byplay during the march proved amusing. On one side of the arch freshmen rushed madly to take that one last poke at the upperclassmen, before becoming undergraduates proper. On the other side, freshettes, after literally becoming grownups, frantically hurried off to put on their new faces, which privilege had been denied them all week.

GAY WELCOME FOR FRESHMEN.

Shortly after the ceremony, dancing was resumed, partially restoring harmony. It was a gala occasion and general opinion seemed to be that never before had first-year students been so thoroughly welcomed. As one young thing brightly remarked: "Now we belong."

Lending their patronage were President L. S. Klinck, Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, Dean M. L. Bollert, Dean and Mrs. J. Norison Finlayson, Dean and Mrs.

F. M. Clement and Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan.

President were members of the newcomers' committee, including Dr. Joyce Hallamore, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Hull, Dr. J. Allan Harris, Dr. and Mrs. John Allardyce, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Lighthall.

Members of the initiation committee present were Miss Biddy McNeil, Mr. Daryl Braidwood and Mr. Basil Robinson.

Varsity Names Nucleus Of New Grid Machine

NEWS-HERALD Williams, Ap Roberts Doubtful; Van Vliet Also Loses Bellis

SEP 23 1939

Too seasoned a campaigner to rest on the laurels of pre-season fan talk, Maury Van Vliet refuses to admit his Varsity Thunderbirds are the team to beat in the Big Four Canadian football circuit this season.

The slight, wiry U.B.C. athletic director announced the 12 men around which his grid candidates will be built this year, and although he agreed he had a good bunch, he let it be known there was a lot of work to be done on the team between now and next Saturday, when they meet North Shore Lions in opener at Athletic Park.

WILLIAMS MAY MISS OPENER

With Evan apRoberts and Tommy Williams, last year stars, doubtful starters in the first game, Maury disclosed that 10 men from last year's team and two new men would be his nucleus. He also reported that Jack Bellis, a prairie gridder who was trying for quarter, has been called up by the Air Force, and won't be at Varsity as first thought.

"I have quite a bunch of material at hand," reported Maury, "but much of it is still a little green. I don't know about being the team to beat, and the first game will be tough. It has always been that way against North Shore."

PEARSON WILL KICK

Working from the ends in, Maury said he had Johnny Pearson, who drops back to do the kicking, and Dick Dowrie, back on the outside positions. At tackle he also has two of his most reliable men from the last semester, Henry Stradiotti and Angy Provenzano, while guard are Fred Joplin, one of the best, and a Calgary newcomer who has the earmarks of a star, Frank Wallace. All this is centred by the able Lee St.

The second fit Carmichael at the signal halves are a with Barney past two s Giant Graba for left half English Rur last season of the place bar

Russian Invasion Of Poland Held 'Foul' But Justified By U.B.C. Debaters

Soviet Can No Longer Be Trusted, They Argue

SEP 23 1939

Students opinion at the University of B. C. was in support of Russia's invasion of Poland Friday as undergraduates on the Point Grey campus debated the latest turn in world affairs.

In the first formal debate of the year Frank Wiggs, of the University of B. C. Parliamentary Forum, campus debating society, won a decision on the justification of Russia's change in foreign policy on the grounds that Russia's invasion of Poland was justified by "relative justice."

"The Russian aggression is malicious, malignant and foul, yet it is justified," he declared. "The justification of such acts can only be decided by weighing the amounts of justice on either side of the case."

The change of policy had come about from a long history of betrayals of Russia by other powers, he stated as he pointed out that her disarmament proposals had been ignored, that she had been left out of the Munich conference which dismembered her ally, Czechoslovakia. And that she had been unrecognized for two decades after the war of 1914-18.

He said that if it were necessary to justify the actions of Russia it was also necessary to justify the failure of England and France in Czechoslovakia, Ethiopia, Spain and Manchuria.

Arguing against the justification was Robert Clark, who contended that Russia had failed to play her part in the cause of world peace and had deserted the allies in the hour of need, betraying all principles of truth, justice and decency.

"No other nation can now trust Russia," he declared.

URGES HIGHER FARM EFFORTS

PROVINCIAL

Dean Clement Would Make B.C. Self-sufficient in Agriculture.

"The first effort British Columbia must make during this war is to increase its agricultural output and make itself as nearly self-supporting as possible," stated Dean F. M. Clement of the department of agriculture at the University of B. C. in an interview Monday.

B. C. imports far too much of its foodstuffs from the prairies and foreign countries, Dean Clement says.

"Prairie produce is needed by the Allied countries in Europe, and B. C. should avoid drawing on this supply in spite of the rapid expansion which is possible on prairie farms."

Canada and Australia will become the storehouses of the Allies. Due to the difficulty of shipping from Australia to England in war time, much of the Europe-bound foods will probably be shipped via Canada.

"With the supply of farm produce such as butter, cheese, bacon, eggs and, especially wool, cut off from the Allies, Canada will have to make an effort to increase its production in these lines as well as in grain and vegetables."



MISS DOROTHY KERNOHAN.

Arriving in Vancouver on Sunday, Miss Dorothy Kernohan of Toronto, international president of Alpha Phi fraternity, is on a tour of inspection of the Northwest chapters of Alpha Phi. She will be widely entertained by both the University of B. C. Chapter and the Vancouver Alumnae Chapter of the fraternity before she leaves on Thursday.



LIEUT.-COLONEL and Mrs. E. B. Westby announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Helen Madeline, to Lieut. G. Elliott Seldon, only son of Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Seldon. Both Miss Westby and her fiancé are graduates of the University of B. C., the former affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity and the latter with Delta Upsilon, and the business administration fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi. The wedding will take place late in October.

PROVINCIAL

Decimation of Varsity Rugby Side Continues; Doctor Orders Tremblay to Pass Up Game

PROVINCE SEP 25-39
Speedy Thunderbird Three-quarter Line
Is Hard Hit—Scrum Appears to Be Strong.

Already badly hit by the loss of Jim Harmer, Allan Gardiner and Ranji Mattu to the Canadian football team this year, the Varsity English rugby team received another setback over the week-end, when it was learned that Todd Tremblay would not be available for at least two months.

U.B.C. Freshmen Service Set For Sunday Night

St. Andrew's-Wesley
Scene of Annual
Gathering

Right Rev. James Endicott, D.D., of Toronto, Ont., will conclude his ministry as guest preacher at St. Andrew's-Wesley United Church on Sunday. SEP 23 1939

During the past month Dr. Endicott has been preaching great sermons; his messages have been timely and appropriate and have been greatly appreciated by large congregations.

The annual university service for the freshmen of the U.B.C. will be held in the evening and Dr. Endicott's subject will be "The Unchanging Christ." Darrell Braidwood, a member of the student body, will assist in the service. Horace Chapman, well known tenor, will sing "Great Peace They Have Which Love Thy Law," by James H. Rogers.

"The Unconquerable Church" will be Dr. Endicott's subject at the morning service and Lily Washimoto, guest soprano soloist, will sing "Come Unto Him," by Handel. NEWS-HERALD

The Young People's Fellowship will meet for tea in the church hall at 5:15 p.m. and a special musical program has been arranged for the meeting immediately following.

Huskies Invite Varsity Gridders Saskatoon Series

On October 7, 9, 11

Mooted By Huskies

SEP 26-39

Men's Athletic Prexy Jim Harmer and his University of British Columbia athletic directorate are still puzzling over the Western Inter-Collegiate Canadian football situation.

Just about a month ago the Collegians accepted an annual invitation to play in the Big Four loop. Previously, the campus pigskin enthusiasts had negotiated for a bigger and better inter-collegiate series with both Saskatchewan and Alberta travelling to the Coast.

HUSKIES INVITE

War Chemistry Course At U.B.C. NEWS-HERALD Governors Approve

New Program

SEP 26-39

Implementing the University of B. C.'s war policy, the board of governors late last night approved a new course in war chemistry, three courses in physics and one course in German.

Last week, Dr. R. H. Clark, head of the department of chemistry, recommended that special courses in war chemistry and in other allied sciences be adopted in co-operation with the department of national defence.

In the new orders by the Governors chemistry of munitions will replace chemistry 2, physical and organic chemistry.

Waiving of regulations governing the admission of students to teachers training course for the present session was authorized because of the uncertainty of teaching staffs during wartime.

Appointments made for the coming session include Dr. C. R. Jeppesen, University of California, lecturer in physics, Thomas G. Wright, special lecturer in forestry, and Prof. L. F. Robertson, director of the summer session for 1940.

Substantial Aid By Varsity For Needy Students NEWS-HERALD Dominion-Provincial Youth Training Grant Partly Used

Allocation of \$14,500 for the assistance of some 157 needy students at the University of B. C. is announced by the board of governors. SEP 27 1939

The sum of \$4500 has been set aside under the Dominion-provincial youth training program, and grants ranging from \$40 to \$185 have been recommended for 35 out of 140 applicants. More than half the students applying have an average of 80 per cent or better in scholarship standing.

The university itself has set aside \$10,000 in bursary funds and some 122 have been recommended for assistance which ranges all the way from \$25 to \$175.

It is understood that, despite war conditions, the youth training funds will be available in even greater amounts for the next two years, since the program is a three year one. SEP 27 1939

Soccer and Golf?

Neat Net 59 Does the Trick

Pat Flynn Returns To Varsity Five

Maury Van Vliet won't have to worry about lack of height on his basketball squad this semester. Yesterday tall, husky Pat Flynn returned to the campus after a year's absence, and indicated that he will play for the Varsity five provided he can register. PROVINCE

There are a few difficulties to iron out in this connection. He arrived after the closing date. It is thought he will be admitted "with a caution."

Flynn, it will be recalled, was centre on Van Vliet's Varsity team in 1937-38 when he showed much promise. He has been playing for Alberni, Island Senior B champs, since he left the Point Grey institution. SEP 23 1939

Study Groups To Be Organized For B. C. Fishermen NEWS-HERALD Educational Program To Be Organized Through U. B. C.

SEP 27 1939

Plans for the organization of B. C. fishermen into study groups were announced Tuesday by Dr. G. M. Shrum, head of the department of extension at the University of B. C.

In response to requests by the fishermen at a conference last February, Norman McKenzie of the department of extension of the University of St. Francis Xavier is in Vancouver to organize an educational program for the fishing communities.

In his work in B. C. Mr. McKenzie will visit the communities and assist them in studying their economic and social needs. Most of the solving of problems will be up to the fishermen, however, with the director acting in an advisory capacity as to where literature and information may be obtained on individual problems. Credit unions and co-operatives are expected to be among the subjects studied.

Mr. McKenzie will start his work in about three weeks by visiting all communities of 20 persons or more which request his assistance. Such requests may be directed to the U. B. C. department of extension.

Maury Van Vliet Moans Over Varsity's Gridiron Prospects

SEP 26 1939

Bound for Prairies?

U.B.C. Gets New Grid Bid

University of British Columbia gridgers are still hopeful of engaging in inter-sectional battles with prairie colleges, but the flimsy Intercollegiate Union is moving so slowly in its negotiations that the local heroes have almost despaired of a jaunt to the plains. PROVINCE

This morning Athletic Director Maury Van Vliet received a letter from University of Alberta inviting the B. C. team to play in Edmonton and Saskatoon on October 14 and 18. Van Vliet says these dates fit in nicely with the Thunderbirds commitments in the local Big Four League. However, he doubts seriously if University of Saskatchewan would be able to play on either of the suggested dates.

EARLIER TRIP "OUT."

Earlier, University of Saskatchewan had suggested that U. B. C. should travel to the prairies for games on October 7, 9, and 11, but Van Vliet says that such a trip would be impossible. Varsity has Big Four games scheduled in that period.

As it stands now, Varsity is willing to go to the prairies for October 14-18. If University of Saskatchewan can make satisfactory arrangements the series may be played.

Squad Lacks Subs And Experience.

"Terrible!"—That, in a word, expresses how Maury Van Vliet feels about his Varsity Canadian football team this year.

"How can we have a good football team," moans Van Vliet. "We have lost all our good players." Experience and reserve strength are the two main factors in a winning team, and we're short of both."

"Sure, we've got lots of good new material," the Varsity coach continued, "but you can't expect a new player to step right into a place on the team and understand our system. These new boys should be able to sit on the bench for a year and understudy a regular. But with no regulars left I guess I'll have to shove some of them into the opening lineup." PROVINCE

IT MAY BE A GAG.

Of course Van Vliet may be following the time-worn gag that college coaches have been using for years to make the opposing teams over-confident. But a quick checkup of the football situation out Point Grey way only tends to illustrate Maury's point of view. SEP 26 1939

Following is a list of what the Varsity coach is up against.

1. Carson McGuire, Don McIvor and Norm Renwick have graduated.

2. Aub. Grey has left to study aeronautics in California; "Hunk" Henderson is playing football for the Edmonton Eskimos, and Jack Bellis has joined the

Reward Offered for Return Of Cosmic Ray Testing Gear

SEP 26 1939
Scientists Release "Balloon Barrage" in Stratosphere to Take Observations Here.

There is a reward of \$3 for two hydrogen-filled balloons and a small radio set attached to them, that are at present sailing about 15 miles above Vancouver in the stratosphere.

The equipment was sent on its way into the upper atmosphere by two scientists from the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, who are in Vancouver to study cosmic ray radiations above this section of the hemisphere.

PROVINCE TAKES READINGS.

Worth slightly over \$50, the machine, which is supported by two large balloons, is composed of a minute radio sending set and delicate instruments. This records the altitude, temperature and intensity of the cosmic rays. Results are picked up on a receiving set at the University of B.C.

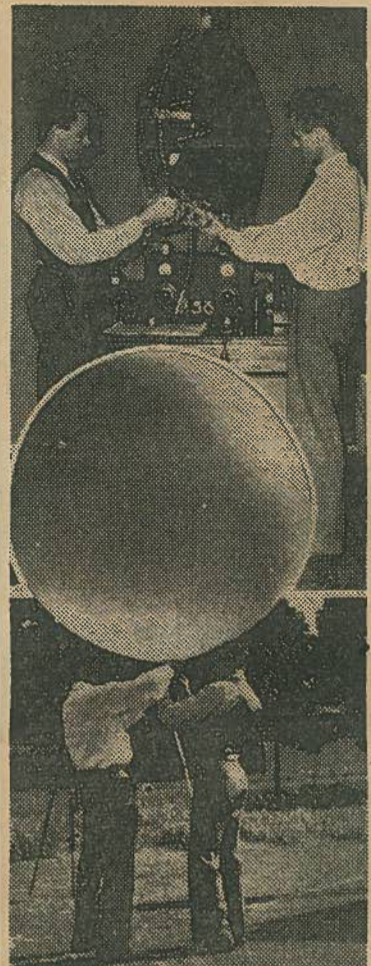
Dr. H. Victor Neher and Dr. W. H. Pickering, co-workers with Dr. R. A. Millikan, world-famous authority on cosmic rays, released the apparatus from the university campus this morning. They expect it to travel approximately 15 miles in the air before decreased pressure causes one of the balloons to burst.

"We usually have our instruments returned, but we do not always expect to see them again," they declared as the equipment began to disappear into the sky this morning.

LEAVE FOR AUSTRALIA.

The two scientists will leave for Australia on the Aorangi to meet Dr. Millikan, who is lecturing there. They intend to continue experiments en route.

Scientists the world over are conducting extensive experiments on the cosmic ray, which is the most penetrating radiation known. Its origin is unknown and there is much speculation as to its effect on human life on the earth.



ON COSMIC RAY TRAIL—
Delicate recording instruments were sent into the stratosphere above Vancouver today to study cosmic rays. Two California Institute of Technology scientists, Dr. H. Victor Neher and Dr. W. H. Pickering, shown above adjusting their instruments, released the apparatus from U.B.C. campus this morning. In the lower photo the scientists adjust one of the hydrogen filled balloons which carried the machine.

Graduates Flock To Enrol For Training Course

NEWS-HERALD
Over 350 Attend Military Parade At University
SEP 27 1939

The first wartime military parade to be held at the University of B. C. in more than 20 years proved to be a record one Tuesday night as more than 350 students and graduates filled the largest lecture room in the university to a point where there was not even standing room.

Prominent amongst the recruits swarmed in the doors of Room 100 in the Arts Building, swelling the regular strength of the U.B.C. contingent of the C.O.T.C. to more than double its peacetime quota, were large numbers of graduate students who returned to their campus in the role of soldiers.

Some 354 cadets heard Col. G. M. Shrum, officer commanding, outline a full infantry training course in which the former weekly parade of the unit will be doubled.

Although the Monday regulations concerning active service obligations of the cadets were rescinded early Tuesday by the Canadian General Staff, the unit will still follow the original orders to the extent of instituting a full army training course in which regular army officers will be used for specialized instruction, Col. Shrum stated.

Following the completion of the infantry course the cadets will undertake specialized training in the various branches of the army services.

U.B.C. Outlines Social Programme

PROVINCE

Students of the University of British Columbia announce their social programme for the season as follows: October 12, Musical Society party; October 19, Players' Club formal party; October 26, senior class party; November 2, Applied Science banquet; November 6, education class party; November 9, Phrateres' dance; November 16, Arts-Aggie ball.

For the spring term: January 11, Hi-Jinx; January 16, B.C. Teachers' Federation dance; January 18, nurses' ball; January 25, junior class party; February 8, frosh class party; February 15, science ball; February 21-24, Musical Society; February 29, co-ed ball; and March 2, sophomore class party.

Fraternity President Is Guest of Honor

To honor Miss Dorothy Kernohan, president of their international fraternity, members of Alpha Phi were "at home" late this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alan Tatum, Acadia road, University.

Receiving the guests with Mrs. Tatum were Miss Doris Pratt, president of the University of B.C. chapter of the fraternity; Miss Doris Salter, president of the alumnae chapter; Mrs. Frank Pollock, president of the Mothers' Club, and Miss Patricia Bibbs. Presiding at the urns were Mrs. Walter Page, Mrs. W. Ure, Mrs. F. S. Soward and Mrs. A. Bescoby. Serving the guests were Miss Hazel-Jean Bescoby, Miss Jean Pearson, Miss Johnina Macaulay, Miss Ruth Hutchinson, Miss Margaret Sage, Miss Constance Fairleigh, Miss Babs McDougall, and Miss Phyllis Pryntz of Toronto.

"IN THE ARMY NOW"

Students Who Join C.O.T.C. Assume Obligation To Fight

PROVINCE SEP 26 1939

War Brings Change In Status of U. B. C. Campus Contingent; Graduates Organize.

A drastic change was made in the policy of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps at the U.B.C. this week when it was announced that cadets accepted by the corps must now consider themselves under military obligation.

Formerly recruits to the campus contingent were advised that they were under no more obligation to fight than any civilian of the same age group.

Orders issued by the chief of the Canadian General Staff state

that enlistments now are limited to those who express a willingness to join one of the fighting forces within "a reasonable period of time."

Another change is the abolition of the old "A" and "B" certificates by which cadets qualified for the rank of lieutenant and captain. Men will now be required to take the same training as is given to train officers in the provisional and royal or camp schools.

Annual Presentation Conservatory Diplomas

The annual presentation of diplomas and senior grade certificates of the Toronto Conservatory of Music will be held in the University auditorium on Wednesday evening, October 11, and the junior grade certificates will be presented on Saturday afternoon, October 7, in the auditorium of the University.

Sir Ernest MacMillan, principal of the conservatory, will present the diplomas and certificates on both occasions, and at the evening function, Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University, will preside.

A heavy attendance of U.B.C. graduates is expected tonight at the first parade when fall training gets under way. A special company of graduates is being formed to qualify them for commissioned rank in the armed forces.

In order to provide closer co-operation between the active militia and cadets of the corps, one or two officers of the permanent force will be attached to each unit across Canada. These officers will have instructional and administrative duties as well as serving for liaison between cadets and units of the Canadian Active Service Force.

Social Calendar for U. B. C. Students Planned for Year

Some sixteen social functions, from formal balls to the smaller but none the less important class and club parties, will give students at the University of B. C. a full social calendar this year, it was learned Tuesday on the Point Grey campus.

The official social program released by Students' Council includes the engineers' banquet, the annual hi-jinx, women's stag party, and the Musical Society's annual Spring production.

The dates set run as follows: For the Fall term: Oct. 12, Musical Society party; Oct. 19, Players' Club formal party; Oct. 26, Senior Class party; No. 2, Applied Science banquet; Nov. 6, Education Class party; Nov. 9, Phrateres' dance; Nov. 16, Arts-Aggie ball.

For the Spring term: January 11, Hi-Jinx; Jan. 16, B. C. Teachers' Federation dance; Jan. 18, Nurses' ball; Jan. 25, Junior Class party; Feb. 8, Frosh Class party; Feb. 15, Science ball; Feb. 21-24, Musical Society; Feb. 29, Co-Ed ball, and March 2, Sophomore Class party.

U. B. C. PLAYWRIGHTS ARE HIGHLY PRAISED

PROVINCE

Social comment, psychology and straight farce varied the programme of original one-act plays by budding Canadian playwrights which were presented Friday night before a large and enthusiastic audience at the first Laboratory Theatre production under the department of extension at the University of B. C.

Clever pantomime and dialect by actors added brightness to the well-written and entertaining lines of "Flight in the Desert," by Charles Wright.

Based on an anecdote from "Lawrence of Arabia," this play does credit to its young writer and to Professor G. C. Wood, who directed the course in play-writing in which were written all three plays produced Friday night.

A second play, "The Octopus," by Peter Helliwell, deals with the feud between man and machines.

The domestic triangle of man, wife, and mother forms the basis of the third play, "The Teapot," by Alice Neil.

SEP 30 1939

High Praise From O.C.

Brig. J. C. Stewart Proclaims Units "Excellent Lot of Men"

PROVINCE

University Graduates Flock to Join C.O.T.C., Start Drilling Under Floodlights on Campus.

Brigadier J. C. Stewart, district officer commanding, was highly impressed with his first inspection of Vancouver's war-time troops.

"I am very pleased with the progress they have made," he said in an interview on Tuesday evening after he had visited most of the city's units. "The new recruits look like an excellent lot of men."

Today the brigadier goes to New Westminster to see the Royal City's soldiers, after which he will return to the district headquarters in Victoria.

"The whole mobilization has been most satisfactory," he said. "It has gone ahead slowly and thoroughly and, I believe, much more orderly than in 1914."

Brigadier Stewart revealed that the total number of men now under arms in the province was 6500.

"Recruiting is still going on," he said. "Only the coastal defense units have stopped enlisting. The Princess Patricias, the Seaforths and the Westminsters still need men."

"I don't think we are near finished. There will be room for every able-bodied man who wants to serve his country."

C.O.T.C. Removed From Active List

Mature men, many with student days far behind them, returned to the University of British Columbia Tuesday night to acquire a new knowledge—that of soldiering. Some were graduates of a year or more, while a great many were well into middle age.

These graduates, along with undergraduate recruits, filled Room 100 of the Arts Building to capacity to hear Lieut.-Col. G. M. Shrum explain the Canadian Officers' Training Corps.

After hearing complete details of the workings of the corps, the men were marched away in squads, under command of student officers, to learn elementary

drill. This training was given on the campus football field under powerful floodlights. All men wore civilian clothes.

RULES REVISED.

A sudden revision of C. O. T. C. policy was announced again yesterday, when orders were received from Ottawa cancelling the regulations given earlier this week stating that cadets must consider themselves under military obligation. Lieut.-Col. Shrum said that men were now under no obligation to fight, and were in no way a part of the non-permanent active militia.

Tentative plans of the corps provide for courses leading to lieutenant's rank in artillery, infantry, engineers and signal corps. Recruits will devote two nights a week to the training, meeting every Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 or 7 p.m. in two groups. The course will last approximately to March 31 of next year.

University Club Plans Work

PROVINCE

Reception Monday At Georgian Club.

RED Cross units and a Scottish country dance group will be formed within the University Women's Club as soon as interested members can be organized, Mrs. H. F. Angus, president, announced at Monday night's reception in the Georgian Club. She also urged the members to keep as sane an outlook as possible during the trying days to come.

Miss Joyce Hanamoff, who had arranged the programme, introduced Dr. Isabel MacInnes, who recently returned from the triennial convention of International Federation of University Women held in Stockholm. In her account of this great meeting, Dr. MacInnes mentioned the special lecturer, Dr. Alice Douglas, a graduate of McGill, and recently appointed dean of women at Queen's University, whose talk "Atoms, Men and Stars," had proved most interesting.

Mme. Rodker gave vocal solos, with Miss Phyllis Ward at the piano, and Mrs. Thomas Bingham presented a group of Scottish country dancers who were piped in and presented three dances, with Mme. Burnada as the soloist for the last. Supper was served later, with Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. J. A. Campbell presiding at the urns.

DEMOCRATIC GROUP CHOOSES OFFICERS

SEP 27 1939

"It is inconsistent to be concerned about democracy abroad if democratic rights are to be lost at home," Mrs. J. Stuart Jamieson, M.L.A., declared at the inaugural meeting Monday night of the newly-formed Democratic Rights Movement.

R. A. Wilson was named president, Miss Eleanor Leith, secretary, and Murray Colcleugh treasurer. Executive members are Miss Mildred Osterhout, Mrs. J. Stuart Jamieson, Mrs. Grace MacInnis, Miss Suzanne Jackson, Robert McMaster, Jerry Hundal, secretary Greater Vancouver Youth Council, and Art Wirick.

Dr. G. G. Sedgewick of the University of British Columbia, who also spoke, felt that every effort should be made to preserve civil liberties in war time, but questioned the necessity for the formation of another body for a task already assumed by the Civil Liberties Union. This view was disputed by other speakers.

Varsity O.T.C. Near Strength Of Battalion

Enlistment Around 500 Mark as

Parades Doubled

SEP 30 1939

The University of B. C. contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps neared the strength of a battalion Friday with recruiting around the 500 mark.

More than 100 new recruits were recorded following the unit's second parade of the year Thursday evening, a record increase from the 354 previously enlisted.

With enlistment deadline set for 6 p.m. Tuesday, more recruits were still being taken on at a late hour Friday. After Tuesday no men will be added to the strength of the unit, Alan Morley, acting adjutant, announced.

Approximately 50 per cent of the recruits are graduate students, some of them men approaching middle age who attended the university as far back as 1921. Others were reported to be junior matriculants taking barely one course at the university. The rule of the corps permits the enlistment of any student who is registered at the university for a course of one unit or more.

Meanwhile, due to the fact that the strength of the unit has increased from five to six times its original enrollment of last year, training work is proceeding at an increasingly rapid tempo with parades doubled and the unit split into two sections.

In place of the one three-hour evening a week there are now four periods per week.

Plans are also going forward to include three one-hour noon lecture periods in the training for the benefit of undergraduate students.

Todd Tremblay was recently elected junior member of the Students' Council at the University of British Columbia. Tremblay is a student in third-year agriculture.

Varsity's Prairie

Grid Dates Set

NEWS-HERALD

U.B.C. in Edmonton

Oct. 14, Saskatoon

Oct. 16 Okayed

SEP 28 1939

The University of British Columbia Athletic Directorate emerged from a maze of Inter-Provincial Canadian football proposals yesterday on the campus and announced that this season's Hardy Cup games have been okayed.

After receiving a communication from Alberta suggesting Oct. 14 as the date for a Golden Bear-Thunderbird game in Edmonton and a supplementary note from Saskatchewan Varsity that the Huskies agreed to meet B.C. in Saskatoon in Oct. 16, the local collegiate sport officials wired acceptance of the two dates on the prairies last night.

By accepting those two dates the local collegians do not interfere with the Big Four schedule, since they have an open date on Oct. 14 and further, they will be back on Oct. 19.

Although final arrangements are not complete, it is probable that Saskatchewan will be the team to travel to the Coast. The Huskies will no doubt play one game with Varsity on Wednesday, Oct. 25, and a second on Saturday, Oct. 28. The latter game will be staged in connection with U.B.C.'s homecoming festivities.

Because many details have still to be attended to, the basis for judging the winner of the Hardy Cup is uncertain. However, it will probably be decided in the same manner in which B.C. won the trophy last year—on won and lost percentage.

U. B. C. To Start Evening Classes

Next Monday

NEWS-HERALD

Winter Session

Of Extension

Department

OCT 4 1939

The University of British Columbia Department of Extension will start its winter session of evening classes in the Vancouver Normal School Monday, Oct. 9, Dr. Gordon M. Shrum announced Tuesday, on the Point Grey campus.

The only exception to this rule will be the classes in General Botany to be held in the Applied Science Building at the university. The instructors will be as follows: Mrs. John Creighton, Department of English; Prof. F. G. C. Wood, Department of English; Prof. G. F. Drummond, Department of Economics; Prof. J. Davidson, Department of Botany; Professors A. F. Barss, G. H. Harris, F. E. Buck, Department of Horticulture; Professors E. A. Lloyd and J. Biely, Department of Poultry Husbandry.

In addition, study groups will be offered along with a variety of short courses, and the facilities of the University Extension Library will be available.

John Riddington, U.B.C. librarian, addressed members of John Riddington's Literary Circle on "Books and Life" at its last meeting. His Honor Judge Howay will speak on "Samuel Pepys—the Man and the Diary" at the next meeting, on November 8.

Varsity Grid Trip

To Prairies Off For This Season

The University of British Columbia Canadian football squad cancelled its proposed prairie trip yesterday when the athletic directorate received simultaneous wires from Alberta and Saskatchewan stating that neither college could financially sponsor such a jaunt.

According to the new and final arrangements, Alberta will entertain Saskatchewan in a two-game series on October 7 and 9, and the Huskies will be "at home" to the Golden Bears on October 18 and 21. The winner of this home-and-home series will travel to the coast.

The victor will play a two-game total point series for B.C.'s Hardy Cup on October 25 and 28 in the U.B.C. stadium.

Chemists to Be Trained

Canada Must Train Universities For War Research Activities

New Courses Being Offered to Students
In Co-operation with Federal Government.

The University of British Columbia is now prepared to assist materially in preparing Canada for war.

Following the monthly meeting of the board of governors Monday night, President L. S. Klinck announced that a course in the chemistry of munitions will be offered this year at the University to train chemists for this important phase of wartime work. This course will replace chemistry II., physical organic chemistry, and is subject to the approval of the faculty and senate.

NEW COURSES ADDED.

The president states in a letter to the board of governors, "Correspondence which the University has had with the department of national defense, with the department of agriculture, and with the national research council at Ottawa would indicate the possibility of closer co-operation between the University and these departments of the government in the near future. This co-operation will necessitate the addition of certain courses not listed in the calendar."

Other courses which will be offered as wartime preparation deal with the elementary principles of electricity and acoustics, optical instruments and rigid and fluid mechanics. German 3 (c) will be given in lieu of German 4 (a).

In order to take care of the expected demand for new teachers in the schools, the University will waive restrictions on admission to the teachers' training course for the coming year.

BURSARIES ANNOUNCED.

The joint faculty committee on prizes and scholarships reported to the board of governors that thirty-five students have been granted bursaries ranging from

\$40 to \$185 under the Dominion-Provincial youth training programme.

In addition, eighty-two students were given bursaries of \$25 to \$175 out of the sum of \$10,000 set aside by the University for this purpose. Another forty students received loans from the same fund.

C. R. Jeppesen, Ph.D., has been appointed lecturer in physics for the coming session. Other appointments announced by the board are Thomas G. Wright, B.F., M.F., special lecturer in forestry, and Professor L. F. Robertson, director of summer session.

A gift of a copy of "The Great Chronicles of London," from the Guildhall Library of London, was accepted by the board.

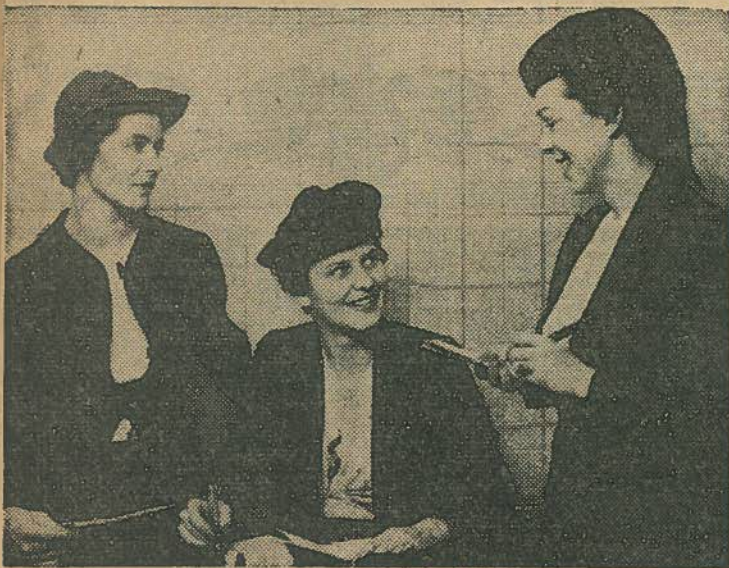
Students Pledge

Full Co-operation

Student activities this year at the University of B. C. will be subject to war plans of the Canadian government, it was indicated Tuesday with the official announcement of student policy by John Pearson, Students' Council president.

The declaration of policy was made following receipt of a communication from the executive of the National Federation of Canadian University Students in Eastern Canada telling of the starting of a Dominion-wide circularized information service to facilitate campus preparations for war service. The B. C. policy stated, "The Alma Mater Society of the University of B. C. offers its fullest co-operation to the government of this country and to the authorities of this university in all that these bodies may do as a part of the war effort of Canada."

VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY,



—R. H. Marlow
MRS. HARRY McDONALD, MISS ETHELYNE CHANDLER
AND MRS. JACK VINER

When Alpha Gamma Delta sorority holds its annual cabaret at the Commodore on Friday evening, October 6, the group's widespread philanthropic work will benefit from the proceeds. Mrs. Harry McDonald, Miss Ethelyne Chandler and Mrs. Jack Viner, with Miss Kay Webster, Miss Esme Caydzien and Miss Marnie Langley, are planning the event.

Tea Arranged By Beta Theta Chapter Alpha Phi Sorority

SEP 28 1939
Miss Dorothy Kernohan Is Guest of Honor.
Visitor on Tour of Inspection of Chapters

SEP 28 1939
Honoring Miss Dorothy Kernohan, president of the Alpha Phi International Sorority, a tea was given Wednesday at 1712 Acadia Road, University Hill, by Beta Theta Chapter of Alpha Phi. Miss Kernohan is on a tour of inspection of the north west chapters of Alpha Phi.

Miss Doris Pratt, president of the active chapter; Miss Doris Salter, president of the Alumna Chapter; Mrs. F. Pollock, president of the Mothers' Club, and Miss Pat Bibbs were in the receiving line with the guest of honor.

Meeting the guests at the door were Miss Ruth Hutchinson and Miss Margaret Sage.

Presiding at the flower laden table were Mrs. Walter N. Sage, Mrs. F. H. Soward and Mrs. William Ure. Two members of each sorority on the University of British Columbia campus and the alumnae members of the Alpha Phi were guests.

Those serving were active members of the Alpha Phi.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28,

Series of Lectures

Planned

Georgian Club

Announces Interesting Luncheon, Tea Talks

The entertainment committee of the Georgian Club announces a series of lectures commencing Wednesday, Oct. 4, with a luncheon. The speaker is Mr. Ian Eisenhardt, Provincial Director Recreational and Physical Education, and his subject will be "Health Building and Beauty Culture." Mrs. J. A. Macdonald and Mrs. Grace Luckhart will convene the first lecture meeting.

Wednesday, Oct. 18, a tea will be arranged, at which "The Power of the Voice" will be demonstrated by group speakers under the direction of Miss Ann Mossman. Mrs. A. Fraser Gosse, Mrs. Walter S. Reineck and Mrs. J. A. McInnis are conveners.

Wednesday, Nov. 1, Dr. J. A. Irving of the University of British Columbia will speak at the club's luncheon, on "Culture and Personality." Mrs. J. A. Macdonald and Mrs. Grace Luckhart will convene.

A tea has been planned for Wednesday, Nov. 15, when Mrs. John Creighton will take as her subject "Book Review." Mrs. Allan Gentles and Mrs. Reginald McDougall are convening the affair.

Wednesday, Dec. 6, Mr. W. L. MacTavish will speak on "The World's News," with Mrs. J. A. Macdonald and Mrs. Grace Luckhart in charge of arrangements.

The general convener for the entertainment committee is Mrs. James S. Eckman.

Co-eds Plan Novel 'Noah's Ark' Party

"Killarney" will become a veritable zoo, Thursday night, when Phrateres, U.B.C. women's campus club, entertains at a novel Noah's Ark party.

The girls attending the gathering must wear a costume representative of an animal who sailed on Noah's Ark, and to be admitted, must sing a verse of the college song, "Mr. Noah." They must also bring with them their most prized possession, and explain its particular significance to the 150 girls who are planning to attend.

Animal decorations will be used throughout and dinner will be served in buffet style.

Miss Valerie Gardiner is in charge of the arrangements. Miss Betty Thomas, president of Phrateres, will welcome new members to the group's ranks.

Democracy Still Upheld Says U.B.C. Student Debate

Principles of democracy have not declined in the United States since the last World War, student debaters decided Thursday evening at the weekly sessions of the U.B.C. Parliamentary Forum.

The opposition, upheld by Arthur Fouks, asserted that capitalists were restricted in the United States, while nationalist and other forms of dictatorship movements were being organized.

"Communists are hounded out of the country while Fascists are given police protection," he claimed.

Bob Bonner, leader of the winning group, termed these statements as "minute restrictions of a vast country," and proceeded to uphold his point by reference to freedom of the press and of



MRS. R. J. SPROTT

With Mrs. Daniel Buchanan and Mrs. R. L. Maitland, Mrs. R. J. Sprott is extending patronage on Friday evening to the Alpha Gamma Delta cabaret, to be held at the Commodore. The sorority's funds for war work will benefit from the proceeds.

Varsity Squad May Be Best In Years, Says Coach Gridders Set for First Tussle at Athletic Park

SEP 30 1939
The sun shines bright at least forecast was for sun—on Canadian football today. Pointed towards its best season, a well-balanced Big Four League swings into action at Athletic Park, with the circuit's bitterest rivals, North Shore and Varsity, matching strides.

At the same time Big Four action will also hold sway at Victoria. Knights of Columbus boarded the boat last night for the Island, and meet George Deacon's new Revellers at Macdonald Park there.

SEP 30 1939
Like all other sports, grid was hard hit by the war, and up until a day ago it wasn't a Canadian football race, but a "hard luck" story competition between coaches. But all that changed overnight, as both Maury Van Vliet, and Bill Bishop, North Shore, changed tactics on the eleventh hour and began spreading optimistic propaganda about their prospective

Institute Will Reopen In October Sir Ernest MacMillan Leads Speakers

OCT 4 1939
Sir Ernest MacMillan will give the opening address of the Vancouver Institute on Saturday, Oct. 7, when he speaks at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theatre on "Hitler and Wagner."

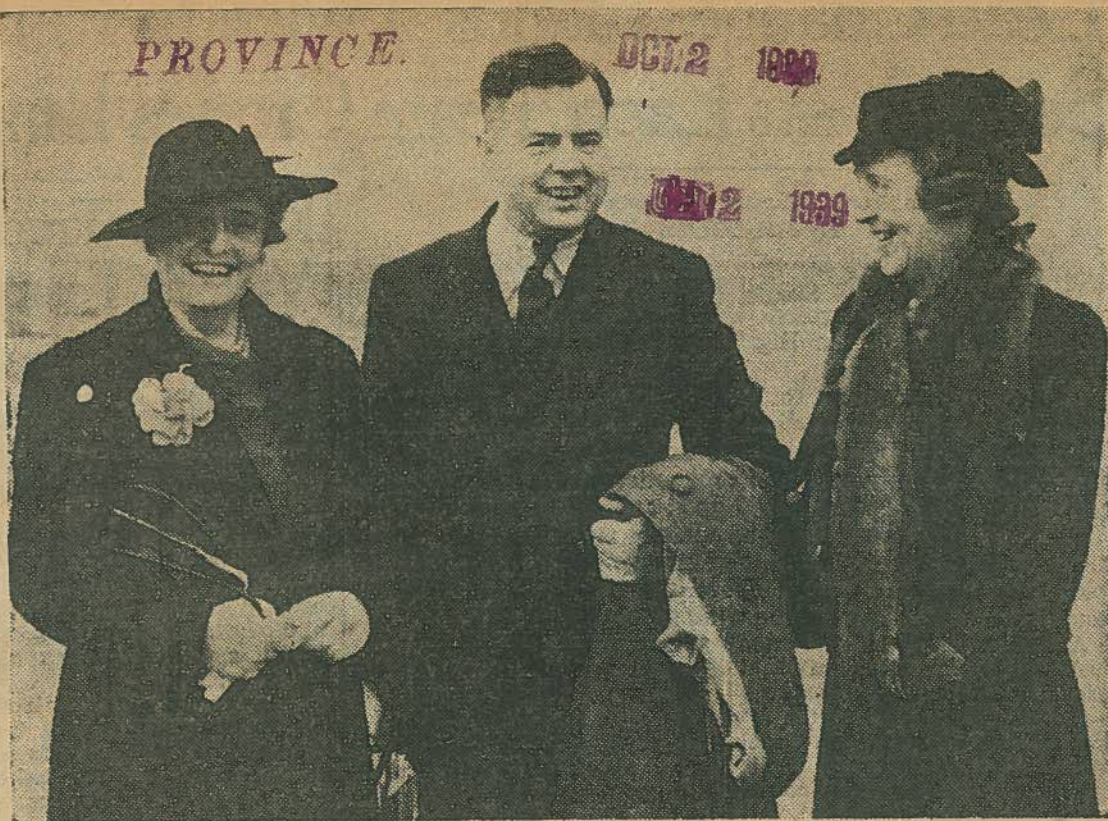
Sir Ernest will speak in co-operation with the Vancouver Symphony Society, which will feature the speaker in its inaugural performance the following day.

A program of 10 lectures has been arranged for the Fall program of the Institute.

The speakers are as follows: Oct. 7, Sir Ernest Macmillan, "Hitler and Wagner"; Oct. 14, Dr. E. W. Norwood, "The British Empire Confronts Destiny"; Oct. 21, Bruce Hutchinson (Subject to be announced); Oct. 28, Dr. John Allardyce, U.B.C., "Biochemical Diplomats"; Nov. 4, Dr. Ellis H. Morrow, U.B.C., "A Publisher Looks at His Customers"; Nov. 11, F. H. Soward, U.B.C., "These Twenty-five Years"; Nov. 18, Dr. M. A. Cameron, U.B.C., "Our Schools and Our Society"; Nov. 25, Dr. W. N. Sage, U.B.C., "Significance of Heraldry"; Dec. 2, Chas. E. Scott, Vancouver School of Art, "Etchers and Etchings"; Dec. 9, Dr. A. F. B. Clark, U.B.C., "The Tercentenary of Racine—A Modern Looks at French Tragedy."

Fall formal of the U. B. C. Phrateres will be held on November 9, it is announced by Miss Betty Thomas, president.

The Phrateres' formal initiation dinner will be held in Spencer's main dining-room on Friday at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the banquet will be on sale Thursday and Friday.



NOTED CONDUCTOR HERE—Sir Ernest MacMillan, noted Canadian conductor, was welcomed at Vancouver airport Saturday afternoon by Miss Marjorie Agnew (left), founder of the Sir Ernest MacMillan clubs in city high schools, and by Mrs. E. E. Bucknerfield, representing the Symphony Society. Sir Ernest will appear as guest conductor of the opening concert of the 1939-40 season at the Orpheum Theatre next Sunday.



MISS D. O. MACINTOSH.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mackintosh announce the engagement of their second daughter, Dorothea Olive, to Mr. Albert Charles Lake, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lake of this city. The groom-elect, after graduating from the University of British Columbia, took a post graduate course at the University of California at Berkeley. The wedding will take place quietly in Los Angeles, Cal., early in November.

Documentary Film In Progress At U. B. C.

OCT 4 1939
College days of 1914-18, of marching lines of newly trained men, and of the period that followed up to the present time, including the moving of the University to Point Grey, will be reproduced this winter in a documentary film which is being made by the student film society at the University of B. C.

Produced from actual newsreels and other films shot on the scene of action, the film is expected to reach a stage of completion by next February, and will be shown for the first time in the University Theatre.



WINS SCHOLARSHIP—Archie M. Macaulay, 170 East Twenty-second, has been awarded a scholarship at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., according to word received recently.

The University of British Columbia graduate distinguished himself by outstanding work in history and international relations. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Macaulay.

Alumnae Officers

Little Flower Academy Alumnae elected the following officers for the ensuing term: Miss Noreen Macdonald, president; Miss Josephine Cates, vice-president; Miss Mary Conway, recording secretary; Miss Geraldine Weeks, corresponding; Miss Audrey Campbell, treasurer; Mrs. G. R. Blake, social convener, and Miss Marie Allen, Mary's Day chairman.

The advisory board includes Misses Alice Martin, Mildred Minette, Constance Power, Mary Jane Lamb, Anna Cantwell, Jean Steeves and Inez Swanson.

Busy Month Planned By University Women

First on the calendar of the Vancouver University Women's Club for the month of October is a talk by Thorleif Larsen on "The Meaning of Beauty: An Excursion Into Aesthetics," at the home of Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris, 3351 Granville Street, Tuesday, October 10, at 8:30 p.m.

OCT 3 1939
Monday, Oct. 23, at 8:15 p.m., Mrs. Don Munday will speak to the club at the Georgian Club and illustrate her lecture, "Climbing and Exploring the Coast Range," with colored lantern slides.

The Art Group meets Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 3 p.m., at Mrs. M. Y. Williams', 2375 West Fifth, while the Book Group meets at Mrs. E. E. McLeod's, 1587 West Forty-first Avenue, this evening, and Oct. 16 at Mrs. Lavell Leeson's, 1530 West Twenty-sixth Avenue.

Tuesday evening the French Group meets at Mrs. Wickson's, 2006 Quilchena Crescent, at 8 p.m.; Oct. 17 at Mrs. C. A. Ryan's, 4660 Marguerite Ave., and Oct. 31 at Mrs. H. F. Angus', 4950 Marguerite Avenue.

Wednesday, Oct. 11, at Mrs. Charles Woodsworth's, 69 Caroline Court, and Tuesday, Oct. 24, at Mrs. E. V. Acland's, 1937 Talmie, are the meeting dates of the International Group, while Play Reading Group will meet Thursday, Oct. 12, at Mrs. Robert Brooks', 6726 Arbutus.

For information on the Scottish Country Dancing, phone Miss

NEWS-HERALD

A dinner meeting of the Vancouver district local of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria at University of British Columbia. Speakers will include Prof. E. A. Lloyd and Jacob Biely of University of British Columbia; G. R. Wilson, of the Dominion Poultry Services, and G. L. Landon, of the Provincial Department of Agriculture.

War Time Policy Is Adopted At General Rally On Campus

PROVINCE OCT 4 1939

A war-time policy of full co-operation with the nation and the University was outlined by the Students' Council at U.B.C. Tuesday noon when a general meeting of the University student body was held. Every effort will be made to assist authorities in overcoming difficulties created by the war.

The council reported a deficit of \$2910.50 in the account of the Alma Mater Society, name of the corporate student body. It was stated that causes of this were that the University stadium was losing money, that the

RURAL SCHOOL OPEN ON OCT. 9

The rural occupational schools, held last year throughout British Columbia under the direction of the department of University extension, will be conducted again this winter, beginning October 9.

The solution of farmers' problems and the acceleration of agricultural production to meet Canada's wartime needs will be main objects of the schools.

The schools are for young men and women between 16 and 30 years of age who are not gainfully employed. A minimum registration of twenty-five persons is necessary before a school can be opened.

Schools to be given before Christmas are:

Prairiedale, October 9-21; Kerrisdale, October 2-21; Woodpecker, October 23-November 11; Francois Lake, October 23-November 11; Telkwa, November 13-December 2; Terrace, December 4-16. It is planned also to have schools near Prince George and Williams Lake, the details of which have yet to be arranged.

EXTENSION CLASSES.

The evening classes of the University department of extension, designed to bring education to those unable to attend University, will begin again this year on October 16.

The department, under the direction of Dr. G. M. Shrum, has arranged the following courses:

"Some Contemporary Writers and Their Art," by Mrs. John Creighton.

"The Growth of Political and Economic Ideas," by Prof. George F. Drummond.

A course in playwriting by Prof. F. G. C. Wood.

General botany, by Prof. J. Davidson.

Amateur gardening, by Professors A. F. Barss, G. H. Harris and F. E. Buck.

Poultry husbandry, by Professors E. A. Lloyd and J. Biely.

Varsity Musical Society

PROVINCE OCT 4 1939

Varsity musicians compared notes Tuesday evening, when some ninety old and new members of the Musical Society gathered for their annual organization banquet in the University cafeteria.

Dr. W. L. MacDonald, honorary president, and Dean Daniel Buchanan were honored guests.

Following the banquet, the stage of the University theatre, so frequently the scene of Musical Society productions, formed the setting for an informal dance. The dance music was supplied by members of the society.

SOUTH SIDE XI BLANKS U.B.C.

PROVINCE

South Vancouver 3, Varsity 0. Kerrisdale 7, West Vancouver 0. Richmond 3, South Burnaby 1. Premiers 6, Kerrisdale Legion 0.

Vancouver and District Soccer League fans who fail to climb aboard the South Vancouver bandwagon now will regret their decision before many more weeks roll around.

Saturday, when play in the league opened, they shut out Varsity, the team that "jinxed" them and spoiled their chances of winning the league title last season. The teams met four times last year and South Vancouver was able to make only one point.

South Vancouver led 2-0 at half-time on goals by Art Howat. Gordon Houston, who replaced Joe Bregani at center after the changeover, netted the third counter.

PROVINCE

Dennis Leong, the Students' Chinese goalie, stole the individual playing honors. He was injured late in the second half while making one of his many spectacular saves, but resumed.

ONE-SIDED VICTORIES.

Kerrisdale and Premiers gave indications of strength by scoring one-sided victories on home grounds.

Art Kluckner registered the first hat-trick of the season as Kerrisdale defeated a ten-man West Vancouver side at Kerrisdale Park. The Kerries scored five times in the first half and twice after the changeover. Kerrisdale were without Ernie Crewson and Laurie Pallot. West Vancouver played without Angelo Perri and Les Hunter, two of their regulars. Bert Rush and Stan Ludeman scored two goals each for Kerrisdale.

Featuring a strong forward line, Premiers rifled in five goals in the second half against Kerrisdale Legion at Moody Sq. Scorers for the Royal City were Bill Gray with t-

Activities On U.B.C. Campus

PROVINCE

Student Christian Movement of the University of B. C. has arranged a social outing for the Thanksgiving week-end at Camp Artaban. Plans are in the hands of the executive, including President Edward Scott and General Secretary Mark Talnicoff.

Members will leave Vancouver Saturday morning and will return Monday evening. Study groups will be organized.

Old and new members of U. B. C. Musical Society were present at an organization banquet in the University cafeteria Tuesday. President Derek McDermott acted as chairman. Honorary president of the society, Dr. W. L. MacDonald and Dean Daniel Buchanan were special guests.

A novel "Noah's Ark party," at which guests will appear in old clothes or dressed as animals, will be held by the U. B. C. Phrateres on Thursday at Killarney. Admission "fee" will be the recitation of the first verse of "Mr. Noah."

In charge of arrangements are Miss Betty Thomas, president, and Miss Valerie Gardiner, social convener, assisted by other members of the executive.

Varsity XV Named For Opening Game In Cup Defence

HERALD

Six Veterans and Pick of U.B.C. Side Make Up Fifteen

OCT 5-39

Well-tried veterans from last year's championship team and the pick of the formidable U.B.C. fifteen will make the backbone of coach A. B. Carey's 1939-40 Thunderbird rugby squad. Half a dozen Varsity men and the stars of the second senior brigade will be filled out by Frosh and prep stars for the opener against Rowing Club Saturday in the team named on the campus yesterday.

In Time of War Prepare for Peace

—Dr. W. G. Black

The thought behind the revitalization of the League of Nations that even in the midst of war we must prepare for peace, was placed before the Vancouver Local Council for consideration by Dr. W. G. Black, president of the Vancouver League of Nations, who urged the meeting not to forget entirely the future when great re-adjustments must be made.

"Though some say the League has failed, it has only been in operation for twenty years, and has hardly had time to succeed, when twenty years are so short a time in politics.

"During its existence, the fault has not been with the League but with the members and the people of the world who would not co-operate," the speaker said.

"Have patience and continue your loyalty to Canada, the British Commonwealth of Nations and to the commonwealth of all men," Dr. Black urged.

SIR E. MACMILLAN TO OPEN LECTURES

PROVINCE

Sir Ernest MacMillan, Canadian conductor and principal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, will begin the fall series of lectures to be given under the auspices of the Vancouver Institute when he speaks on "Hitler and Wagner" next Saturday night at the University.

The lecture, beginning at 8:15, is given with the co-operation of the Vancouver Symphony Society.

The speakers at subsequent Saturday evening lectures of the institute are: Dr. F. W. Norwood, Bruce Hutchinson, John Allardyce, Ellis H. Morrow, Prof. F. H. Soward, M. A. Cameron, Dr. W. N. Sage, Charles H. Scott, Dr. A. F. B. Clark.

Sorority rushing season may have just ended on the campus of the University of B. C., but the alumnae chapters of the various Greek letter societies have been thinking more about what they can contribute as their share

PROVINCE OCT 9-39.

Washington Students Vote to Stay Neutral

Washington University students asserted by ballot last week that they would fight only if the U.S. A. proper were attacked.

A poll of campus opinion was taken by the student newspaper at the university in Seattle, revealing that students were emphatically against national participation in the European war.

The vote was part of a nationwide war poll being conducted in nearly 500 American colleges.

The number of students in favor of the "cash and carry" plan suggested by President Roosevelt as an amendment to the present Neutrality Act was exactly equal to the number opposed to the plan, resulting in a tie vote.

Seven hundred and fifty-one of the 895 voters at Washington declared their unwillingness to fight even if American passenger ships were sunk.

Only twenty-eight co-eds were unwilling to take up arms in defense of their country; 214 of them signifying their readiness to use rifles in case of necessity.

The majority of students expressed no desire to fight if Canada were attacked. In answer to the question: "Would you be willing to fight if any country in the western hemisphere were attacked?" there were 499 nays to 365 yeas.

Shakespeare Society To Open Season On Thursday

The Vancouver Shakespeare Society will open its twenty-fourth season Thursday at 8 p.m. at 641 Granville St. Prof. G. G. Sedgewick, guest speaker of the evening, needs no introduction to Vancouver audiences and the subject of his address will be "Shakespeare Today."

Derek McDermott will sing "Come da ciel precipite" arias from Verdi's "Macbeth" and Beatrice Hicks will sing "La Luce Langua," aria from the same source. Irene Carter will give the Tailor's scene from "The Taming of the Shrew."

Beatrice Prideaux and E. Lambert Smith, who were to have given "The Murder of Duncan" from Macbeth, will give their scene at a future date.

Sally Chapman, Ronald Salter, Eric Stafford, Dennis Elsted and Terence Riley, members of the St. James Players' Guild, will give a scene in costume from "The Taming of the Shrew."

PROVINCE Livingston Bolsters Varsity Golf Club

The Varsity Golf Club, which is striving for a major sport ranking on the campus this year, was bolstered yesterday with the return to U. B. C. of Gordie Livingston. **OCT 4 1939**

Gordie was a member of the Varsity golf team three years ago and is well known in ranking British Columbia golf circles. He reached the quarter-finals of the B. C. amateur a few years back. He scored a win over Norm Wilkinson, The Daily Province public links champion, in the same tourney.

Members of last year's golf team on hand for inter-collegiate play are Billy Charlton, Mansfield Beach, Doug Gross and Ormy Hall.

French Group Opens Fall Season Monday

The opening meeting for the season of L'Alliance Francaise was held at the Georgian Club on Monday evening. Mrs. Arthur Mahon, president; M. Fernand Gallat, French consul; Mme. Gallat and Dr. D. O. Evans received the guests. An amusing play, "The King's Breakfast," was read by Mrs. Frank Lee, and a short talk on the war situation was given by M. Gallat. A musical programme was presented, directed by Mrs. William Black, when soloist was Mr. J. Powell, accompanied by Mr. Bayard Had-dock. **OCT 3 1939**

Red dahlias centred the supper table, and assisting were Mrs. D. O. Evans, Dr. Dorothy Dallas, Miss Sadie Boyles, Mrs. E. Davies, Miss Islay McLarty, Miss J. Mennie, Miss E. Dow and Mlle. Matilde Sellon.

Hilarious Party Planned by U.B.C. Group Tonight

Most novel among the parties held this year by the University organizations is the "Noah's Ark" party to be held this evening in Killarney, by the U.B.C. Chapter Phrateres. **HERALD**

All members of Phrateres, old and new, are invited, but must sing the first verse of the popular campus song "Mr. Noah" before they will be admitted. **OCT 3 1939**

Killarney will be converted into Noah's Ark for the evening and the guests, who must dress as animals, will enter the ark in pairs.

For the some 250 guests expected, games and dancing have been arranged and hot dogs and animal crackers will be provided.

Hancock Ensemble To Present Concert

A programme of music, to which the general public is invited, will be presented by the Allan Hancock ensemble in the University of British Columbia auditorium at 8:15 p.m. October 16. **OCT 9 1939**

The programme is presented under the auspices of Dr. G. M. Shrum, head of the department of extension of the University.

The programme will be completed by motion pictures of scientific exploration in tropical seas and remote parts of the South Seas made on cruises directed by the Allan Hancock Foundation for Scientific Research at the University of California. **PROVINCE**

U. B. C. Will Offer

Special Training

Special training in the solution of wartime agriculture problems will be given this year in the rural occupational schools of the University of B. C. Department of Extension, Dr. Gordon M. Shrum, director, announced Tuesday.

The program will provide instruction in agriculture, household science, handicrafts, public speaking, dramatics and vocational guidance. They are for the benefit of young men and women between the ages of sixteen and thirty who are not gainfully employed.

Three Candidates For U.B.C. Seat

Three Vancouver boys, Arthur Rae, 4584 West Second Ave., Todd Tremblay, 4088 West Fourteenth Ave., and Harold D. Lumsden, 1445 West Seventh Ave., will contest the position of junior member Friday, when students at the University of B. C. go to the polls to decide who will fill the seat vacated in September by G. E. Ryan, now on active service. Rae is a fourth-year science student, Tremblay a third-year agriculture student, and Lumsden a third-year commerce student. **OCT 5 1939**

WOMEN AT WORK PROVINCE Variety Concert Is Arranged To Raise Funds for Soldiers

OCT 7-39
Lions Gate Riding and Polo Club Auxiliary
Are Sponsoring Regimental Affair Oct. 17.

Rainy days are no fun for the soldier, for the war must go on whether a mountain stream of water is frolicking down his back or geysers of water squirt from his boots with every step . . . Because of this, and because army funds don't always expand to wet weather boots and clothing, the Lions Gate Riding and Polo Club war service auxiliary are sponsoring a regimental concert in the Strand Theatre on Tuesday, October 17 at 8 p.m.

This is the first regimental variety concert and the entire proceeds will be devoted to raising funds for comfort of the Anti-Aircraft Brigade of the Royal Canadian Artillery, as well as purchasing gymnasium and sports equipment.

Promoting the ticket sales are Mrs. Percival McKergow and Mrs. G. F. Laing, who, as the club's anti-aircraft officers, are caring for this brigade, assisted by the three captains, Mrs. David Sloan, Mrs. J. H. Constantine and Miss Nora Nedden. Also helping with the concert are Searchlight Brigade officers of the club, under Mrs. W. C. Woodward, and Mrs. Austin Taylor and Mrs. George Kidd, coast defense officers. Officers of the Anti-Aircraft Regiment are selling tickets which also may be obtained from the Strand Theatre after Monday.

Lieut.-Col. P. C. Tees, M.M., E.D., O.C. of the A. A. R., will be concert chairman, with Lieut. James Abbott as production man-

Royal Astronomical Society will hold its regular meeting of Vancouver branch at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in room 200, Science Building, University of B. C. Sidney Smith, city barrister, will speak on "The Defense of Merchantmen During the Last War."

PROVINCE OCT 5 39

Varsity Gridders Tackle Victoria, K.C. Over Week

HERALD
Grogan, Pearson in
Boot Duel Today;

Lions Away Monday

OCT 7-39
Secretary Al Douglas of the Canadian Big Four loop announced officials for week-end matches last night.

Here they are: Saturday (U. Stadium)—Greenwood, referee; Morin, umpire; Hunt, head linesman. Monday (Vancouver)—Greenwood, referee; Morin, umpire; McIntyre, head linesman. Monday (Victoria)—Peterson, referee; Sturdy, umpire; Cook, head linesman.

Sorority Holds Dance Tonight

OCT 6 1939
Gatherings Precede
Party at Commodore.

To aid them in their war charities, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority are holding a cabaret tonight in the Commodore and many parties have been planned to precede the dance.

Miss Ethelyne Chandler will be hostess to Mr. and Mrs. George Chandler, Miss Helen Donneworth, Mr. Lon Shelley, Miss Alice Bailey, Mr. Fred Wells, Miss Jenny Thomas, Mr. Donald Roger, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Young, Miss Joyce Benson, Mr. Tony Tort and Mr. Douglas Strain. Miss Margaret McKenzie is entertaining Miss Jean Phillips, Mr. Gordon Denky and Mr. Lockill Cameron. Miss Donna Leitch will have as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDonald and Dr. Kirk Oviatt.

There will be many no-host parties throughout the city. One includes Miss Dorothy McCully, Mr. Cyril McGuire, Miss Phyllis McEwen, Mr. John Shaw, Miss Kay Riley, Mr. Keith Porter, Miss Phyllis Ellis, Mr. John Zardox, Miss Esme Caydzien, Mr. Charles Nash, Miss Phyllis Wayles, Mr. John Glover, Miss Claudia Matheson and Mr. Ken Weaver.

In another group will be Miss Biddy McNeill, Mr. Herbert Buerk, Miss Margaret Lennie, Mr. Bob McIntyre, Miss Nora Hughes, Mr. Bill McGhee, Miss Audrey Jones, Mr. Bob Shewan, Miss Margery Avis and Mr. K. Fleming. **OCT 6 1939**

SMALL GROUPS MEET PRIOR TO DANCE.

Another party will be Miss Beverly Mathews, Mr. Bill Tolmie, Miss Ruth Wilson, Mr. Rod Wainwright, Miss Valerie Gardiner, Mr. Bud Devlin, Miss Ruth Devlin and Mr. Clarke Whitelaw. Miss Margaret Bone, Miss Yvonne Turnbull, Miss Agnes Shewan, Mr. Frank Bacon, Mr. Junior Lamb and Mr. Bill Baron will party together.

A foursome will include Miss Adrienne Southin, Mr. John Russell, Miss Helen Hann and Mr. Jim Harmer. With Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vine will be Miss Mary Black and Mr. Fred Bogardus. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart, Miss Marnie Langley and Dr. A. F. Rader will be together.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leeson will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Nunn, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harvey, Miss Frances Jones, Mr. Bill Wainwright, Miss Esther Thompson, Mr. Ian Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fairley.

Record Increase In U.B.C. Students

HERALD OCT 7-39
The Board of Governors of the University of British Columbia announced a record increase in all faculties when they released the figures of this year's registration.

Total registration this year is 2438, an increase of 163 above last year's record total. In the faculty of Arts and Science this year's registration is 1714 compared to last year's figure of 1652. The faculty of Agriculture has 23 more students with a total this year of 136 and the faculty of Applied Science total is 426, a gain of 28 over the figures of a year ago. The Nursing Course in the faculty of Applied Science has 69 students this year, a gain of three over last year's figure of 66.

PROVINCE OCT 7-39 Varsity Hoop Squad Is Strong

Coach Van Vliet Considers Entering Two Teams In Senior Loop

Regardless of the calibre of Varsity athletic teams on the campus, year in and year out, it's a pretty safe bet that the basketball quintette will be up to its usual high standard. The blue and gold have been famous for their hoop teams since away back.

This year is no exception... So much interest has been shown in the Senior "A" team that Coach Van Vliet is seriously thinking of entering two squads in the Inter-City League... Maury has close to twenty men out for every hoopla practice... Most promising of the newcomers is tall Jim Scott, centre, from Chilliwack... He's shown definite class at the workouts and without a doubt will grace Van Vliet's starting line-up. Jim is a great friend of Wally Johnson's, and the two will renew what was once the most potent of Chilliwack High School's scoring combinations... They are "batching" together and according to Wally, "save fifteen bucks a week." Pat Flynn is back at practices after a week's absence with a cold... With Flynn, Scott, Don Livingston and By Straight in the U.B.C. line-up, Varsity will have all the height they need. The first three average over six feet one inch, and Straight is close to the six foot mark.

This is strictly unofficial but if you want to know the reason for the absence of those two pals, Harry Lumsden and Waddy Robertson, from the rugger field this season, blame it on golf... Both Harry and Waddy are recent addicts of the hit and walk pastime and spend every spare moment on Harry Winders' University golf course... Speaking of golf, something unique in sport history at Varsity is the organization of a women's golf club... Girls in other branches of sport out Point Grey way are moaning the loss of Faye Burnham. Faye was the pick of the freshette class last year and was a member of the girls' grass hockey and basketball teams... Basil Robinson, who holds more jobs around the school than you can count, is definitely going to play soccer.

Thunderbirds Have Little to Fear

PUTTING IT BRIEFLY: University of British Columbia Thunderbirds haven't much to fear from prairie college teams, apparently... University of Alberta was held to a scoreless draw by Strathcona High School (Edmonton) last Saturday... Jimmy Robertson, the local shortstop, is one of the seven Bellingham Chinook players retained by Salem, Oregon, which is already gathering its 1940 Western International League team... Incidentally, Biddy Bishop, the old-time ball player who purchased the Bellingham franchise, isn't related to Biddy Bishop who once was a partner in Nate Druxman's Seattle slugshop.

Bill Corum, sports columnist of the Hearst papers, has gone to Europe as a war correspondent... His precipitous flight to the battle zone may have had its inspiration in some prognostications he made last Friday. He picked Purdue to beat Notre Dame and "Washington to give Pitt such a beating as it never knew in the Sutherland era"... (Scores: Notre Dame 3, Purdue 0; Pitt 27, Washington 6.)

Jim Harmer's return to Varsity this year more than offsets the loss of all those 1938 Thunderbird graduates... Authority for this statement is Johnny Farina, who quarter-backed Varsity's team last year when Harmer was playing English rugby... Farina is still at college, but has been kayoed by Old Man Eligibility... "When we played North Shore last year," says Farina, "this fellow Norm Modine could plough through the centre of our line without difficulty — but he can't make a yard now with Harmer plugging that gap"... Did you notice Harmer intercept those three North Shore passes last Saturday?

To Present Gift

To U.B.C. Museum

Natural History Society of Age

First meeting of the winter session of the Vancouver Natural History Society will be held on Oct. 16 at the University of British Columbia. The program will commence at 7:15 p.m. with an informal dinner in the University grill, Auditorium Building, after which a collection of archeological specimens of rare value from the Great Fraser Midden will be presented to the Geology Department of the University.

This collection which was subscribed for and purchased by members of the society in order to keep it within the province, belonged to the late Robert Cumming, active member of the society and ardent naturalist, and will be known as the "Cumming Memorial Exhibit." Its value as a teaching exhibit has been certified by Dr. M. Y. Williams of the geology department.

Later in the evening an address will be given in Room 100 Applied Science Building, by Dr. Marius Barbeau, anthropologist, National Museum, Ottawa, under the title, "Recent growth of Northwest Coast Indian Art."

This occasion will commemorate 21 years of the activities of the society in cultivating and disseminating a knowledge of every branch of natural science pertaining to the province.

Campus Notes

Will Debate "Democracy"

Whether or not democracy is declining in the United States will form the topic for a debate at the University this evening, to which the general public is invited.

Under the auspices of the Parliamentary Forum, the debate will be held in Room 100 of the Agricultural Building at 7:30 p.m. Arthur Fouks will support the resolution: "That the principles of democracy have declined in the United States since the World War."

Four candidates will contest the position of junior member of the Students' Council at U. B. C. when elections are held next Friday. Nominees are Art Rae, Todd Tremblay, Harry Lumsden and Archie Bain.

U.B.C. Registration Shows Increase

Student registration at University of British Columbia has increased this year by 163. It is announced by the University board of governors.

Total registration to date is 2438 as compared to 2275 last year. Number of students in the faculty of arts and science is 1714, an increase of 62. The faculty of applied science shows an increase of 28 over last year.

Huskies Defeat Alberta Squad In Intercollegiate

Saskatchewan Gridders Win First for Right To Battle U.B.C.

SASKATOON, Oct. 10. (BUP) —Overcoming an early lead, the University of Saskatchewan Huskies defeated the Golden Bears from the University of Alberta 9-5 in an intercollegiate rugby battle.

The Bears scored first when they recovered a Husky fumble for a touchdown. The extra point was missed leaving the score at 5-0 for the Albertans.

Bridge and Fashion Show Arranged By American Women

American Woman's Club is sponsoring a bridge and fashion show at the Commodore on October 18, commencing at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Meirion Davies is general convener for the affair, proceeds of which will be used for Canadian war work and for the club's bursary at the University of B.C.

Mrs. E. W. Andrews, president, will receive the guests, and with Mrs. Davies will also receive reservations. Mrs. J. D. McKinnon, assisted by Mrs. R. E. Nordin, will sell candy; Mrs. Halloway will have charge of tickets and Mrs. C. J. Dees of the programme.

Senate Re-Elects

Representatives

Re-election of the three representatives to the board of governors of the University of B.C. was announced Thursday evening by Registrar Stanley W. Mathews, following a special meeting of the U.B.C. senate.

The members, re-elected representatives of the senate on the board, are Col. Sherwood Lett, Dr. Evelyn F. Farris and Miss A. B. Jamieson.

I.O.D.E. Scholarship To Be Continued
Announcement made today of the annual I. O. D. E. post-graduate overseas scholarship, for which applications will be received up to and including October 31. Any graduate of the University of B. C. is eligible, providing he or she has done or is doing post-graduate work. Scholarships are open to British-born, or naturalized allies or naturalized neutrals, with at least five years' residence in Canada.

Faculty Women's Dinner At Point Grey Club

Wives of new faculty members were welcomed at the first meeting for the autumn of Faculty Women's Club, when plans were made for the annual faculty dinner. This is in honor of new members and their wives and will be held on October 13 in Point Grey Golf Club.

A presentation was made to Mrs. G. E. Robinson, one of the club's charter members, who is leaving shortly for the East to reside. Dr. Isabel MacInnes gave a talk on her recent trip to Europe, comparing it with a similar trip twenty-five years ago.

Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman, the hostess, was assisted in serving tea by Mrs. D. Buchanan, Mrs. H. F. Angus and Mrs. W. B. Bishop.

U.B.C. Players' Club Elect New Members

New members of the University of B. C. Players' Club are announced as follows: Miss Ray Adamson, Miss Minta Bulgin, Miss Nancy Bruce, Miss Ruth Desbrisay, Miss Enid Fahrni, Miss Josephine Kennedy, Miss Nora Lyall, Miss Shirley MacDonald, Miss Bernice McIntyre, Miss Mary McLeod, Miss Barbara McQueen, Miss Barbara Nation, Miss Nonie Ritchie, Miss Velma Thurber, Mr. Alison Cumming, Mr. John Enwright, Mr. James Halcrow, Mr. Robert Haywood, Mr. William Knox, Mr. Robert Menchions, Mr. Robert McWilliams, Mr. Douglas Milsom, Mr. John Seyer, Mr. Lister Sinclair and Mr. Barry Sleight.

F. J. Tremblay New U.B.C. Junior Member

Todd Tremblay, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tremblay, 4088 West Fourteenth Ave., was elected junior member of Students' Council at the University of B. C. Friday.

Running against him in the by-election for the seat left vacant by G. E. "Bus" Ryan, now on active service, were Harold Lumsden and Arthur Rae.

B. C. Students Receive Diplomas

Music students successful in the examinations of the Toronto Conservatory of Music received their diplomas and certificates Wednesday night from Sir Ernest MacMillan, principal of the conservatory, in the University Theatre.

Dr. E. G. Klinek, chairman of the programme, made a plea that the importance of music be not diminished by war conditions. "In music we have an aesthetic, cultural and spiritual inheritance which we cannot afford to sacrifice at this or any other time. Students should continue to study music if at all possible," he went on.

Those presented with diplomas and certificates are as follows:

OCT 14-39



—Wadds.

MISS PHYLLIS WESTOVER

Mr. and Mrs. G. Westover, 6692 Maple street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Phyllis Jeanette, to Lieut. Thomas Murray Hunter, 58th Heavy Battery, 15th Coast Brigade, R.C.A., only son of Mrs. Hunter of this city and the late T. W. Hunter. The wedding will take place on Saturday, October 28, in St. Mary's Church, Kerrisdale. Both the bride and groom-elect are graduates of the University of B.C., where Miss Westover was affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi.

B.C. Totems
Work of Art,
Says Visitor

PROVINCE

Olea europaea
Apium graveolens petioles.
Lycopersicon esculentum.

"Don't worry, they're just olives, celery and tomatoes," the professor said.

Botany plays an important part in the activities of the Vancouver Natural History Society, and the menu at the society's "coming-of-age" dinner, which was held in the U.B.C. grill on Monday evening was in botanical terms.

OCT 18 1939
After eating a juicy musculus psoas iliacus: bos taurus domesticus (steak), the gathering settled down to hear Dr. Marius Barbeau, anthropologist from the National Museum, Ottawa, call the totem pole a modern work of art.

PROVINCE
"The art of the Northwest Coast Indians belongs in our time," he said. "It is as modern as the impressionists."

Previous to the lecture, Chancellor R. E. McKechnie had received the Cumming Memorial collection of Marpole Indian relics on behalf of the University of British Columbia.

"Some day I trust we will have a good museum to house our many exhibits," Chancellor McKechnie said.

Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the university, said that many valuable collections in the province have gone elsewhere because the University had not adequate accommodation for them.

C. F. Connor, president of the society, spoke of the work of the late Robert A. Cumming, who was a member of the society, and whose collection had been purchased by the society to be donated to the University.

Kappa Cabaret

On Friday

PROVINCE

OCT 10-39

Active Committee

Plans Entertainment.

"Friday the thirteenth" holds no terror for members of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity, who are holding their annual charity cabaret on that night at the Commodore, the end of this week.

Patrons for the party include Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Eric W. Hamber, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Spencer, Mrs. F. F. Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Clive Newcomb.

Miss Dorothy McDonald is general convener for the cabaret, which has always been one of the most popular on the University fall calendar. Mrs. Meredith MacFarlane and Mrs. Howard Cleveland are in charge of decorations.

In charge of ticket sales are Miss Yvonne Ladner, Miss Mildred Gow, Miss Margaret Erskine and Miss Betty McNeely, while publicity is being handled by Miss Betty McLachlan and Mrs. Stuart Keate.

Proceeds of the party go to further the Kappa's philanthropic work with underprivileged children at Seymour School.

'OSCAR' STEALS SHOW
AT PUBLIC AQUARIUM
PROVINCE

Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University of British Columbia, yesterday afternoon opened Vancouver's first public aquarium, whose finny inmates, dredged from coastal water entirely, find their new home at the old English Bay bath-house.

Greatest drawing card, perhaps, is the octopus, nicknamed "Oscar" in piscine tradition. Ivar Haglund, who has charge of the institution, reassures customers about him; bathers need not fear running across Oscar's relatives in English Bay, he says.

As a glance at the tanks indicates, British Columbia waters abound in colorful and strange fish, fish of hideous look and unusual nature. The exhibit contains scallops, shrimps, sea cucumbers, clams and invertebrates, direct descendants, almost unchanged, of earth's first inhabitants.

OCT 12 1939
Starfish, dogfish, flashing sea anemones, are part of the daily show, sponsored by the Park Board and its chairman, R. Rowe Holland.

500 Enlistments
At University

More than 500 enlistments were recorded in the University of B. C. contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps Wednesday as enrollment of undergraduates and graduates continued on the Point Grey campus this week, Col. G. M. Shrum, officer commanding, announced.

OCT 12-39
Training on the campus is proceeding at full capacity four nights and three noon hours a week, and enlistment period closes at the end of the week. Only registered students or graduates will be accepted.

Students Receive

Music Diplomas

HERALD

Sir Ernest MacMillan

Officiates at U.B.C.

OCT 12-39

More than 250 children dressed in white and pink frocks filled the centre of the University Theatre Wednesday evening to receive diplomas and certificates awarded them by Sir Ernest Macmillan, principal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

Girls, ranging from those not yet in their teens to those near their twenties receiving performers and teachers diplomas, predominated over a smattering of boys of varied ages as the successful youthful musicians crossed the platform to answer their names called by Miss Vera Ings, president of the Vancouver branch of the Toronto Conservatory of Music Alumnae.

Marking the excitement of the occasion for all of them was the chairman's address when Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the university, reminded them that even in a time of war music was both a luxury and a force, "an aesthetic, cultural and spiritual inheritance which we cannot afford to sacrifice at this or at any other time."

Following the presentation a well executed and delicately balanced musical program given by outstanding pupils featured Miss Janet Patton, winner of a Performers' License.

Miss Eileen Purser, Solo Performers' Associateship, Miss Winnifred Forbes, Miss Molly Hirayama and Alex Drennan, at the piano, Miss Marion Williams, soloist, accompanied by Miss Nancy Paisley Benn, and Miss Margaret Purvis, violin.

Dr. F. W. Norwood

Institute Speaker

HERALD

Will Address Meeting

Saturday Night

OCT 13-39

The second in the season's series of public lectures organized by the Vancouver Institute will be held in the auditorium of the University of B. C. on Saturday at 8:15 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. F. W. Norwood, pastor of St. Andrew's-Wesley United Church and one of the most distinguished lecturers in the Dominion.

Dr. Norwood was born in Australia and entered the ministry about a quarter of a century ago. He went to France with the Australian troops as a Y.M.C.A. secretary and became famous almost overnight as the result of a memorial address he gave after the war in London.

He contested the London constituency of Stoke Newington for the Liberal party.

He has recently returned from New York where he was holiday pastor in one of that city's most important churches.

Dr. Norwood's topic on Saturday evening will be "The British Empire Confronts Destiny." The meeting will be presided over by Mr. Justice A. M. Manson.

Institute lectures are free to the public. The B. C. Electric Railway provides busses at Sasamat Street, which go directly to the university and wait there until the close of the lecture.

Musical Society

Annual Formal

Ball Tonight

OCT 12-39
HERALD
With the brilliance and charm of a full-stage musical production, the Musical Society of the University of B. C. will hold its annual Formal Ball in the Peter Pan Ballroom this evening from 9 to 1 o'clock.

The affair, the first formal event of the University social calendar for the winter season, presages a year of highlights in campus fashions.

Lending patronage to the ball are Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Mr. Ira Dilworth, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. MacDonald, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Kania, Mr. and Mrs. C. Haydn-Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Allen, Miss Alice Rowe, and Miss Vera Radcliffe.

Honor Vincent, production manager of the musical Society will appear in a strapless gown of black taffeta. The tight bodice is trimmed with taffeta ruching through which is run cerise velvet ribbon tied in a bow at the back of the gown. This striking model features a full skirt on which is applied a large cerise velvet bow and felt flowers in pastels. The bolero jacket, likewise of black taffeta, has peaked sleeves and edges trimmed in the black taffeta ruching.

BUSTLE GOWNS

A period model of blue marquise, showing the popular bustle effect, will be worn by Miss Phyllis Bartlett, vice-president of the Society. Tiny braided straps top the fully shirred bodice and the flared skirt is panelled with silver lace. Silver accessories carry out the blue and silver motif.

Miss Constance Busby favors a gown of blue and orange figured silk, veiled with yellow chiffon, and featuring square neckline, tucked waist, and full skirt trimmed with a wide band of yellow satin. The figured sash ties to form a bustle at the back.

Miss Minta Bulgin has chosen emerald green taffeta with flounced skirt and quilted jacket tying at the neck and waist. Classical draped lines in blue satin will be worn by Miss Hattie Staghall, and complemented by a silver lame jacket and silver accessories. Proving the popularity of lame this season, Miss Gladys McMichael has chosen green and silver lame with pleated bodice, braided straps, and the new narrow skirt. Representing the silhouette rival to the narrow skirt this year, the empire model of Miss Mimi Schofield is rose chiffon with softly draped bodice and bouffant skirt.

MUSIC, PICTURES
AT UNIVERSITY

The University of B. C. University Extension Department, presents the Allan Hancock Ensemble in an evening of classical music, Monday, Oct. 16 at 8:15, together with motion pictures of scientific exploration. The arrangement is made with the Allan Hancock Foundation.

HERALD
The musical program is finely selected and members of the ensemble are: Allan Hancock, cellist; Loren Powell, violinist; Ambrose Russo, violinist; Arthur Jensen, viola; Bartley Hunt, bass; Sylvia Ruderman, flute; Catherine Jackson, harp; and W. E. Strobbridge, piano.

OCT 14-39
The performances will be held in the auditorium of the University.

PROVINCE
"Horticulture Up to Date" will be the subject of an address by Prof. A. F. Barss to members of the Vancouver Horticultural Society at the hall at Fraser and Forty-second avenue at 8 p.m., October 20. OCT 14-39.

R THIRD STRAIGHT WIN U.B.C. Team Shows Power Aplenty In Rout of Highly-Rated Knights

Varsity 20, Knights of Columbus 1
Maybe Maury Van Vliet will quit kidding the grid public now. After all, Joe Louis doesn't go around complaining he's being bullied after he snuffs out an opponent.

So it seems about time Coach Van Vliet admitted his Varsity Thunderbirds are the hottest thing—for the moment, at least—in this Big Four Canadian football race.

It should be easy for the Varsity grid general to swallow his inferiority complex after watching his Thunderbirds mop up the Knights of Columbus at Athletic Park Monday afternoon.

The Knights were on everybody's list as "the team to stop" when this campaign was about to get under way just over a week ago. Van Vliet thought so, and said so in the same breath as he bemoaned the loss of the "stars" of his 1938 team.

Dinners Precede Kappa Cabaret PROVINCE Celebrants Dare Unlucky Day. OCT 14 - 39

Who's afraid of omens? The members of Kappa Kappa Gamma women's fraternity aren't, and neither are the hundreds who have made reservations for the Kappa's annual cabaret tonight (Friday, the 13th) in the Commodore Cabaret.

Many pre-dance parties have been arranged to precede tonight's cabaret. One of the large no-host gatherings will include Miss Mildred Gow, Miss Nancy Housser, Miss Phyllis Dayton, Miss Helen Crosby, Miss Yvonne Ladner, Miss Betty Bagnall, Miss Nan Thompson, Miss Betty McLachlan, Mr. Gordon Draeseke, Mr. Maynard Atkinson, Mr. Beynon Housser, Mr. Harry Wood, Mr. Ralph Killam, Mr. Hugh Hender, Mr. Bob Talling and Mr. Rod Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Quigley will entertain at dinner, their guests including Miss Virginia Birmingham, Miss Verna Birmingham, Mr. David Pettipiece and Mr. Jack Newsom. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Elwin will be pre-dance hosts, as will Mr. Ted Wilkinson, whose guests will include Miss Betty Birks, Miss Jean MacMillan, Miss Mary Arkell, Miss Ruth Mimms, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Keate, Mr. Allan Mercer, Mr. Douglas Strain and Mr. James Malkin.

At his home on Connaught drive, Mr. Norman Hager will be at a cocktail party preceding the dance. Invited are Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hager, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hager, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hager, Miss Betty Hager.

Professor F. H. Soward will discuss "The American Senate and the Neutrality Act" at the Kiwanis Club luncheon OCT 12 1939

North Shore Lions Smother Revellers In Victoria Tilt

U.B.C. Arts Classes Elect Officers For New School Term H. Dickson Named President of Senior Class at University

Harold Dickson, Victoria, was elected president of the class of Arts '40, senior class at the University of B. C., on Wednesday, it was announced yesterday on the Point Grey campus. OCT 19 1939

Elected secretary-treasurer was Miss Janet Fleck, Vancouver, while Ted Scott was elected Men's Athletic representative, and Miss Nell Trapp, New Westminster, Women's Athletic representative.

President of the commerce class elected was Frederick D. Smith, Vancouver, while John H. Stevenson was elected secretary-treasurer, Peter Minichiello, men's athletics, and Miss Doris Pratt, women's athletics.

In elections of other classes of the faculty of Arts and Sciences, held simultaneously with the senior class elections at noon, David Richie, Vancouver, was elected president of the class of Arts '41, junior class, while Miss Ruth Wilson was elected secretary-treasurer, Ranji Mattu, men's athletics, and Nancy Martin, women's athletics.

In the class of Arts '42, headed by Hon. President Professor F. G. C. Wood, Kenneth Hall, Vancouver, was elected president, Miss Bunny Finch, Penticton, secretary-treasurer, Alan Gardner, Pekisko, Alberta, men's athletics, and Miss Patricia Carey, women's athletics.

Hardy Cup \$800 Assured For Expenses OCT 17 1939

University of British Columbia Students' Council last night granted the Thunderbirds grid squad \$800 toward a guarantee to bring either the University of Alberta Golden Bears or the University of Saskatchewan Huskies to the Coast for the annual Western Intercollegiate Hardy Cup series.

The prairie challenger for the Hardy Cup now held by U. B. C. hasn't been decided as yet, but the opposition will probably be provided by Saskatchewan. The Huskies have defeated the Golden Bears twice this year in two games played between the universities.

Natural History Group To Celebrate Coming of Age OCT 12-39

The first meeting of the winter session of the Vancouver Natural History Society will be held on October 16th at the University of British Columbia. The programme will commence at 7:15 p.m. with an informal dinner in the University Grill, Auditorium Building, after which a collection of archeological specimens of rare value from the Great Fraser Midden will be presented to the Geology Department of the University.

This collection which was subscribed for and purchased by members of the society in order to keep it within the province, belonged to the late Mr. Robert Cumming, active member of the society and ardent naturalist, and will be known as the "Cumming Memorial Exhibit." Its value as a teaching exhibit has been certified by Dr. M. F. Williams of the geology department.

Later in the evening an address will be given in Room 100 Applied Science Building, by Dr. Marius Barbeau, anthropologist, National Museum, Ottawa, under the title, "Recent Growth of Northwest Coast Indian Art".

This occasion will commemorate 21 years of the activities of the society in cultivating and disseminating a knowledge of every branch of natural science pertaining to the province.

Further particulars may be had from the press secretary, ALma 0378R.

Players' Club Ball Thursday PROVINCE Is Twenty-fifth Annual Reception. OCT 18 1939

Alumni and active members of the U. B. C. Players' Club—an organization as old as the University itself—will attend the twenty-fifth annual reception of the group Thursday at the Georgian Club.

Dr. and Mrs. F. G. C. Wood and Prof. and Mrs. Thorlief Larsen will be among the honored guests. Dr. Wood was instrumental in founding the club, while Prof. Larsen also was active in organizing it. To them, in particular, the celebration of the silver anniversary will be a gala occasion.

Receiving the guests will be Mr. James Frazee, president, and Miss Ruth Heyer. Head of the convening committee is Miss Lorraine Johnson.

Honorary Degree To Be Conferred On E. W. Hamber NEWS-HERALD Prof. Paul A. Boving Also to Be Honored At Congregation

The conferring of two honorary LL.D. degrees, one upon Lieutenant-Governor Eric W. Hamber, and one upon Professor Emeritus Paul A. Boving, prominent in provincial and dominion academic circles for over a quarter of a century, will make the annual autumn congregation at the University of B. C. on Wednesday, Oct. 25, an extraordinary event in the history of the university. OCT 19 1939

His Honor, official visitor to the university, and holder of a bachelor of arts degree, will make the congregational address following the conferring of the degrees by Chancellor R. E. McKechnie.

The conferring of 41 degrees and 24 social service diplomas was also announced Wednesday evening by the university senate.

Degree of Master of Arts—Bell, Donald Kellie, B. A., B. Comm., thesis, "Health Insurance in B. C."; Gwyn, Agnes Margaret, B.A., thesis, "The Development and Relative Growth of the Scales of the Pacific Herring"; Riddehough, Geoffrey Blundell, B.A. (B.C.), M.A. (Calif.), thesis, "The Mercenaries of Ancient Carthage."

Degree of Bachelor of Arts With Honors—Bannerman, Lloyd Charles Francis, second class honors in Philosophy and Psychology; Butler, William Royce, first class honors in English Language and Literature; Cave-Browne-Cave, Genille, first class honors in Chemistry; Darling, Thomas Graham, first class honors in Economics and Political Science; Davis, Mary McNeillage, first class honors in Philosophy and Psychology; Detwiler, Lloyd Fraser, second class honors in Economics; Ferguson, Byron Laird, second class honors in English Language and Literature; Kidd, George Pirks, second class honors in History; McDougall, Robert Law, first class honors in English, Economics and Political Science; Plaskett, Joseph Francis, first class honors in History; Richardson, Arthur George, second class honors in Philosophy and Psychology; Rothstein, Samuel, first class honors in French and English.

Degree of Bachelor of Arts, General Course—Passed: Brown, Malcolm L.; English, S. Roy; Fitch, Jean; Gavin, Alice J.; MacInnes, Mary S.; Macrae, Patricia; Pao, Johnson Sun; Rahpaal, Harold; Reid, Adam; Shepherd, George S.; B.Comm.; Stordy, Jean; Stradiotti, Henry F.; Wilson, Sheila.

Degree of Bachelor of Commerce—Passed: Bawden, Rosemary J., B.A.; Davidson, Robert J. H.; Leckie, Roy J.; McCullough, Gordon H., B. A.; Skaling, Betty D.; Westlake, Margaret A.

Degree of Bachelor of Applied Science—Passed: Chemical Engineering, Wilson, Ronald S.; Electrical Engineering, Beeching, Thomas A. G.; Larsen, M. Patrick; Mechanical Engineering, Shortley-Luttrell, Colborne H., B.A.; Mining Engineering, MacMillan, Patrick W.

Degree of Master of Science of Agriculture—Ritchie, Myles Houston, B.A., B.S.A., Major, Plant Nutrition, Minor, Botany; thesis, "Nutritional Studies with Strawberries and the Breakdown of the Strawberry in Canning."

Degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture—Saunders, James Bert-ram.

Social Service Diploma—Class 1: Gourlay, Margaret T., B.A.; Class 2: Bailey, Stanley J., B.A.; Ball, Beatrice; Boyd, Priscilla A., B.A.; Buck, Mrs. A. M., B.A.; Clarke, C. Stewart, B.A.; Granat, Mrs. M. A., B.A.; Hicks, Regis A., B.A.; Levin, Mrs. S. M., B.A.; Macdonald, Margie B., B.A.; Pumphrey, K. Avis, B.A.; Shewan, Agnes A. H., B.A.; Smith, Mrs. M. K., B.A.; VanKleeck, Barbara A., B.A.; Webster, Kathleen E., B.A.; York, Madge, B.A. Passed: Brooks, Barbara, B.A.; Carter, Catherine L., B. A.; Craig, Joyce; Reid, Gladys F. L.; Robinson, Mrs. C., B.A.; Scott-Colquhoun, Nora, B.A.; Seed, Amy, B.A.; Tisdall, F. Ruth, B.A.

Britannia Student Heads Engineers At University

Ray Bogle Elected President of Fifth Year Science Class

Further elections of class executives in the faculties of Applied Science and Agriculture were announced Thursday at the University of B. C., while the election of Frederick Smith, as president of the Commerce class, was declared void.

Roy Bogle, Britannia Beach, was elected president of fifth-year Applied Science, the senior engineering class at the university, while Harold J. Morris, Vancouver, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Charles W. Parker, Revelstoke, was elected president of the fourth-year class, Science '41, while William Lynott, Vancouver, was elected secretary, and James A. Robinson, Victoria, sports representative.

President of Science '42, third year engineering class, elected was C. Gordon Rogers, Victoria, while president of the second year class in Applied Science is F. A. Mackinnon Buck, Vancouver; secretary, Ralph Tully, and athletic representative, F. Campbell Williams, NanOOSE Bay.

Douglas H. Dougans, Vancouver, was elected president of the senior Agriculture class, Aggie '40, while the secretary is Reginald H. Brown, Barkerville. Honorary president is Dr. Blythe Eagles.

Edmund T. Cox, Rossland, was elected president of the junior class in Agriculture, while Miss Phyllis D. Mitchell was elected secretary, and Prof. Paul Boving, honorary president.

President of the second-year class in agriculture elected was Alastair J. Young; secretary, Miss J. Lorrain Thomson, and honorary president, Professor E. A. Lloyd.

Scientist Closes Season's Activity NEWS-HERALD. Marius Barbeau Aids Indian Handicraft

OCT 18 1939

Completing his season's work in British Columbia, and preparing to leave for Ottawa, where he is associated with the technical staff of the National Museum, Marius Barbeau, the ethnologist, reports useful activity in his science among the Coast Indians.

Mr. Barbeau has been engaged in applying specialized knowledge to improve the handicraft work of the Coast tribes, in order to make them more self sustaining economically.

One of these objectives is that of the restoration of slate carving among the aborigines, a phase of activity in which they were very accomplished in earlier years. Suitable material had to be found, and surveys have been carried out of a slate quarry near Skidegate which provides the natural substance for working up into designs. The matter is now before the Indian department for action, Mr. Barbeau says.

He has one more speaking engagement here before leaving for the capital.

NEUTRALITY ACT IS REVIEWED HERE

PROVINCIAL
OCT 14-39
An analytic review of the American neutrality act and the work of the U. S. Senate was given by Professor F. H. Soward before the Kiwanis Club on Thursday.

"When war broke out, President Roosevelt expressed the desire of the American people that there might be no blackout for peace on this continent," said Prof. Soward.

"But how far is the United States prepared to go in preventing a blackout of freedom on the European continent? To that question the repeal of the arms embargo offers only a partial solution."

The speaker declared that the debate on the Neutrality Act may prove as historic in its influence on American policy as that of twenty years ago when the Treaty of Versailles was rejected. Some of the men who blocked Wilson in 1919 are out to stop Roosevelt in 1939.

Prof. Soward went on to say that the so-called Neutrality Act as first passed in 1935 and amended in 1936 and 1937 was the product of disillusionment and distrust.



OFF TO OXFORD—Jack Davis (above), University of B. C. graduate in chemical engineering and winner of the 1939 Rhodes Scholarship, left his home in Kamloops Friday on the first lap of a journey that will take him to Oxford.

A research student of great promise, he plans to study the chemistry of munitions at the university, supplementing his knowledge with work in the factories during vacations.

War seemed at first to halt study of Rhodes scholars throughout the Empire. This week, however, Davis received a telegram stating he was free to accept the award.

Amateur radio operators who belong to the "Radio Club" at the University of British Columbia may disband as result of a suspension by the government of all amateur licenses.

PROVINCIAL
OCT 14-39
Registration of women for war service now going on in all parts of Canada reaches the campus of the University of British Columbia Monday when co-eds begin filling in questionnaires as to their capabilities and wishes for serving the nation in war time.

OCTOBER 13, 1939

U. B. C. Girls To Sell Apples PROVINCIAL Assist Kinsmen In Annual Event.

Fresh from its orchard-home in the country, the humble apple will make a brief but determined stand in open competition with the medical profession in Vancouver Saturday. The occasion will be the annual apple tag-day under auspices of Kinsmen Club, with all proceeds being donated to work among underprivileged boys.

Selling the rosy apples will be close to two hundred women undergraduates of the University of British Columbia. Wearing cardboard hats and arm bands, the girls will canvass down town districts and golf clubs.

Included in the U.B.C. executive, which has been organizing the army of apple-sellers are Miss Dorothy Hird, Miss Janet Fleck, Miss Biddy McNeil, Miss Pauline Scott, Miss Alix McPhail, Miss Ray Adamson and Miss Betty Thomas. Wives of Kinsmen will also be selling, including Mrs. Cyril Romer, Mrs. J. M. Kerr, Mrs. J. R. Reed, Mrs. H. N. Hanley, Mrs. G. H. Bailey, Mrs. H. K. Hall, Mrs. J. A. Sinclair, Mrs. D. S. Ryan and many others.

Y, OCTOBER 14, 1939

Society to Attend Variety Show

Many Reservations
Already Made

Enthusiastic support of the first public war-time event in the city is evinced in the widespread interest in "Shellzapoppin," to be presented by 1st Anti-Aircraft Regiment in the Strand Theatre Tuesday evening. His Honor the Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Eric W. Hamber are planning to attend.

Interest of other units of the Vancouver Garrison is evidenced by reservations made by commanding officers. Among them are Col. H. F. G. Letson, M.C., Area Commander; Major Francis, Brigade Major; Lieut.-Col. G. Y. L. Crossley, Fifteenth Coast Brigade; Lieut.-Col. E. B. Westby, Searchlight Regiment; Lieut.-Col. H. E. Molson, B. C. Regiment; Lieut.-Col. T. S. Leslie, Seaforth Highlanders and Major Stevenson, Seaforth Highlanders.

Lieut.-Col. P. C. Tees, M.M. E.D., officer commanding First Anti-Aircraft Regiment, is chairman for the variety concert. Lieut. James Abbott will act as production manager and Mr. Frank Vyvyan, stage manager.

Among reservations already are those of Mr. and Mrs. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. [Name], Mr. and Mrs. S. D. [Name] and Mrs. G. F. [Name] and Mrs. P. S. Mc[Name].

Class Presidents Elected at U.B.C.

Harold Dickson of Victoria has been named president of Arts '40, senior class, at the University of British Columbia. Miss Janet Fleck of Vancouver was elected secretary-treasurer.

PROVINCIAL
OCT 20 1939

PREVENT ACCIDENTS IS THEME OF FILM

PROVINCIAL

Production of motion pictures to depict traffic hazards is being arranged by the B. C. Institute of Cinematography. Members are preparing a picture on the pedestrian and his relation to accidents on city streets.

Meantime, the organization is planning "open house" at the Visual Education offices at the Vancouver School Board building.

Following is a list of meetings for the winter and spring, all of which start at 8:15 p.m.:

October 18—Open house at the Visual Education Department of the Vancouver School Board J. R. Pollock.

November 13—Practical demonstrations arranged by the production committee. E. W. Hamilton.

December 11—Documentary film (illustrated). Dr. D. O. Evans.

January 15—Light and color (demonstrations). Dr. G. M. Shrum.

February 12—The technique of producing feature pictures in Hollywood. Leon Shelley.

March 11—Analysis of a film from a dramatic point of view (illustrated). Speaker to be announced.

April 15—The chemistry of cinematography. Monty Rayment.

May 13—The preparation and use of slides (illustrated). D. J. MacIntosh.

June 10—Natural color photography (illustrated). Leonard Chatwin.

DOUBLEHEADER SET FOR U. B. C.

PROVINCIAL

Varsity athletic officials are planning a rugby and grid doubleheader for their annual homecoming celebration at the Stadium October 28. The proposed games are: Varsity and Meralomas in the opener and Varsity against either Saskatchewan or Alberta in the second game of the Hardy Cup series. The first of the inter-collegiate clashes is at Athletic Park October 25.

Student delegates last night asked the Vancouver Rugby Union to schedule the Meraloma game as a curtain-raiser to the Canadian football clash and were assured of the union's support if they made satisfactory financial arrangements.

OCT 17 1939
MILITARY LEAGUE.

Military teams have formed a seven-team league, with Irish Fusiliers, 72nd Seaforth Highlanders, B. C. Regiment D. C. O. R., 1st Searchlight Regiment, 6th Field Co. R. C. E., 1st Anti-Aircraft and Naval Supplementary Reserve as the competing teams. The union agreed to grant them the use of one of the Brockton Point grounds each week for a game.

The board also granted permission for St. George's School to use the Nigan School as a pre-arranged Varsity-Victoria game.

Jacques Metford, sophomore student at the University of British Columbia, has been

awarded the annual \$50 bursary for high proficiency in French, sponsored by the Alliance Française. The prize is open only to second-year students specializing in the language.

Players Club of University Of British Columbia Formal

Annual Ball Also Celebrates Twenty-fifth Anniversary—Cutting of Cake Accomplished With Due Ceremony

With the added inspiration of a quarter century of existence, the Players Club at the University of British Columbia combined the celebration of their twenty-fifth anniversary with the annual Formal Ball held Thursday evening at the Georgian Club. Mr. Jim Frazee, president of the Players Club, was host to a large party at his home preceding the ball.

SUCCESSFUL DANCE

Under the convenership of Miss Lorraine Johnston, the dance reached a new high in success for the Thespian social affairs. Highlight of the evening was the cutting of the anniversary cake, which was accompanied by much ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. C. Wood, Miss Jefford and Mr. and Mrs. Thorlief Larsen were patrons of the affair.

As is traditional at campus club formal functions, striking gowns in the formal mode were noted. Miss Lorraine Johnston chose a strapless gown of black net trimmed with monkey fur, very bouffant as to skirt. A black Spanish mantilla worn on her head followed out the Old World design and contrasted arrestingly with her auburn hair.

Miss Jacqueline Kloepper appeared in a décolletage model of old rose net, featuring tiny puffed sleeves, frilled bodice and very full skirt. Grotto blue chiffon in a full-skirted draped model and worn with Chinese jade was the choice of Miss Ruth Heyer.

Miss Pauline Scott favored the redingote style, with a cerise sheer over royal blue satin-backed crepe. Tied at the neck and buttoned

Women's Guild of Anglican College Donations Tea

The annual "pickle push"—so called by the boys at Anglican Theological College—held by the Women's Guild of the College, has been arranged this year to take place Monday, Oct. 30.

The donation tea, to which contribution of a jar of jam, pickles, jelly, or anything suitable for the pantry shelves, provides admittance, will be held in the College, Point Grey campus.

Donations will be received by Mrs. A. M. Valentine, while Mrs. C. N. Southcott will be in charge of tea arrangements.

Students will be on hand to assist in receiving the gifts.

to the waist, the gown showed the popular accordeon pleated skirt.

Among the new members of the Players' Club, Miss Barbara Nation wore grey chiffon belted with silver sequins, and Miss Nora Lyall, also a freshette member, wore peach net with lace trimmed square neckline, silver jacket and wide satin girdle.

LETTERS

Readers Write to the Editor on Current Topics

Totem Poles Display Ancient Art

Sir: Dr. Marius Barbeau, in his lecture on Monday evening at the University of British Columbia, is reported to have said that the totem pole is a modern invention. In his lecture he went even further than this (I was present and heard it) and gave the age of the totem pole as between sixty and eighty years ago. I think he said between 1860 and 1880.

His argument was that the early navigators to this Northwest coast had not mentioned it in their journals. Vancouver charted the British Columbia coast between 1792 and 1794, and Meares was here for trading purposes five or six years earlier. In any event the argument from silence is precarious. But what are the real facts? Eighty years ago was the golden age of the totem pole and of the famous Haida canoe.

These wonderful works of art were at the peak of their perfection. Since that time there has been a steady decline until today the ability to create them does not exist. One is fully aware of the fact that miniature totem poles are still being made for exhibition purposes and to supply the tourist trade; but there is no comparison between these and the monster poles of seventy years ago.

Between 1860 and 1880 the totem poles stood so thickly that from a distance they presented

the appearance of a harbor full of ships.

These poles were not new. Some of them were old and bore the marks of age. They were skilfully and elaborately carved. The totem pole of eighty years ago was a finished article, not roughly hewn, but beautifully and elaborately carved. It would require a long time to reach this stage.

Some of these totem poles I remembered seeing at the villages on the Naas fifty years ago, are still standing. Fifty or sixty years would bring some of the poles that were still standing at Massett and Skidegate eighty years ago almost to the time that Meares and Vancouver visited this coast.

The totem pole is far too closely linked with the traditions of our Indian people to be of recent growth and date.

The temptation to say new and startling things in these days is very great; but men who have a reputation to keep up must have something more substantial upon which to base their theories before they broadcast them to the world.

The arguments produced the other evening to bolster up a startling theory appeared to me to be flimsy, far-fetched, fanciful, and certainly unconvincing.

HENRY A. COLLISON.

Welcome Home, Alumni!

University Undergraduates Prepare For Annual Homecoming Celebrations

"Welcome Home" will be the theme for the traditional homecoming celebrations to be held this year at the University of B. C. from Wednesday, October 25, to Saturday, October 28.

Highlights of the week's activities, during which undergraduates of the university will greet Alumni in the first war session in two decades, will be an elaborate parade through downtown Vancouver on Saturday noon, Oct. 28, Hardy Cup Canadian football games, Wednesday and Saturday, Oct. 25 and Oct. 28, and varied social functions honoring the graduates.

At the University Stadium on Wednesday, at 2:30, the Varsity Thunderbirds will meet the University of Saskatchewan Huskies in the first of a two-game final series for the Hardy Cup, symbolic of Canadian intercollegiate football supremacy. The final game for the cup will be played on Saturday in the stadium when Varsity

meets Marathons in the Vancouver Rugby Union series in the opener at 2 p.m.

The final game will be preceded by a Football Rally to be held in the ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver on Friday evening, with Trevor Page's orchestra officiating. Following the game on Saturday afternoon, there will be a tea dance in the University Gymnasium at which Page's orchestra will also play.

At 7 p.m., Friday evening, prior to the football rally, the Alumni Association will hold its annual dinner in the Aztec Room of the Hotel Georgia.

Other affairs to be held on the campus during the week will be a pre-game football pep meeting in the University Theatre on Thursday noon at which Trevor Page's orchestra will be featured, and a luncheon Saturday noon in the University Grill at which active members of the Big Block Club will entertain their graduate brothers.

SCORES "BEAT" ON NAZIS

Daily Province Finds Its Way Into Germany Despite Censors

OCT 21 1939

How a copy of The Vancouver Daily Province found its way into a small German village and was eagerly read and passed around among truth-starved Germans, was described by Dr. Isabel MacInnis, who visited the Black

Forest in Bavaria for a month this summer.

Dr. MacInnis, head of the German department of the University of British Columbia, was staying at a small summer resort and while there received from relatives a copy of the special royal edition of The Daily Province, describing the visit of the King and Queen to Vancouver this summer. Germans were anxious to read a paper which gave unbiased news of the royal visit, which had been suppressed or presented in a derogatory manner by German journals, said Dr. MacInnis.

"They realized that they were not receiving the whole truth about the royal progress and were eager to learn the facts."

Dr. MacInnis was surprised that the paper was allowed to enter Germany. "Since I was warned not to take English papers across the border, I did not expect to receive a Province through the mails," she said.

Strict censorship is exercised in Italy also regarding the importation of foreign papers. Miss MacInnis was travelling through Switzerland when the train entered Italian territory and was stopped. "I was reading a copy of the Paris Soir when one of the Italian officers noticed it and immediately confiscated it as if it were dangerous propaganda," she related.

War Closure Hits U.B.C. Radio Club

Suspension of operation by the University of B.C. Radio Club and the stopping of all inter-university radio news service in Canada was forecast this week on the Point Grey campus as a result of the government action in the cancellation of all amateur radio operators' licenses.

The U.B.C. Radio Club, formerly active in the transmission of news between B.C. and other provincial universities, may dissolve altogether since lack of operations removes all activities from the club, John Thwaites, president, announced. Proposal that the student "hams" study military technique of operating was voted impracticable because of a lack of proper instructors.

U.B.C. Engineering Student Wins Prize

John Duncan Leslie, fourth year applied science student at U.B.C., has been awarded the Engineering Institute of Canada's prize of \$25 and a framed certificate for "general excellency in

his courses and extra-curricular activities."

The presentation, which took place at the institute's annual dinner in Hotel Georgia Thursday night, is an annual event in universities across Canada and is regarded as "the Rhode Scholarship of Engineering."

The work will remain there on display until Saturday, October 28.

Hancock Ensemble To Present Concert

A programme of music, to which the general public is invited, will be presented by the Allan Hancock ensemble in the University of British Columbia auditorium at 8:15 p.m. October 16.

The programme is presented under the auspices of Dr. G. M. Shrum, head of the department of extension of the University.

The programme will be completed by motion pictures of scientific exploration in tropical seas and remote parts of the South Seas made on cruises directed by the Allan Hancock Foundation for Scientific Research at the University of California.

Pringle on Varsity Basketball Squad

The familiar name of George "Joe" Pringle will again grace the starting line-up of the Varsity basketball team this season. The big soft-spoken theologian, who has been preaching at Bralorne for the past year, returned to the campus yesterday and told Maury Van Vliet he was ready for action.

Pringle, who was a member of the Varsity Canadian Champion team of three years ago, has been for years generally regarded as one of the best defensive players in the city.

Pringle's return to school was expected, but his decision to take an active part on the Varsity team came as a surprise. He has been in indifferent health for some time, and it was thought he'd give the hoop game a go-by this fall.

Dinner-Meeting of Alumni Association U. B. C. October 27

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association of the University of British Columbia will be held at 6:30 p.m., Friday, October 27, at the dinner which will be served in the Aztec Room of Hotel Georgia. After dinner the election of a new executive will take place and Professor Ellis H. Morrow, newly appointed head of the Department of Commerce of the University will give an address.

Following the dinner, the members of the association will take part in a Football Rally and dance being held in the ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver by the Undergraduates of the University.

Arrangements for the annual dinner are being made by a committee whose members include Miss M. A. Beaumont, Miss Darrel Gomery, Miss Myrtle Beatty and Miss Alice Daniels.

U.B.C. Alumni Dinner To Be Held Friday

Annual meeting of Alumni Association of University of B. C. will be held in the form of a dinner meeting on October 27 at 6:30 p.m. in Hotel Georgia. Election of officers being followed by an address by Prof. Ellis H. Morrow, newly appointed head of commerce department.

Later members will take part in a football rally and dance in Hotel Vancouver, arranged by undergraduates of U. B. C. This will be the first of activities planned for homecoming week-end.

Arrangements for the annual dinner are being made by Miss M. A. Beaumont, Miss Myrtle Beatty, Miss Alice Daniels and Miss Darrel Gomery.

Professor Says You Can't Always Go By Appearances

Red-headed women are not always fiery-tempered, and psychology isn't all commonsense, says Dr. Joseph E. Morsh of the Department of Psychology at the University of B. C.

Blondes and brunettes are just as likely to have nasty tempers as red-heads, he told students on the campus Thursday as he warned that amateur students of human nature who depended simply upon commonsense frequently got into difficulties.

Another example of this mistaken commonsense theory is illustrated by the idea that criminals can be picked out by certain distinguishing features, Dr. Morsh said. Psychological research has shown that there is an equal percentage of persons of supposed criminal appearance at Dartmouth Prison and Oxford University.

U.B.C. Founder Honored Today

Today noon, for the first time in the history of the University of B. C., the annual memorial service in honor of its founder, the late Dr. F. F. Westbrook will be held on the Point Grey campus which the noted educator envisaged many years ago but did not see before his death on October 20, 1918.

Ever since the first service in 1925 ceremonies have been held at the Mountain View Cemetery but today at 12:30 the senior class will join with Mrs. F. F. Westbrook and her daughter, Mrs. Robertson, at the Westbrook Memorial Seat in front of the library to hear Dr. William Ure deliver the first memorial address on the Point Grey campus.

Following the service a special party including Dr. Ure, Mrs. Westbrook and her daughter, and the senior class executive will go to the Mountain View Cemetery to lay a wreath on the grave.

Wright May Return To U.B.C. Basketball

Ken "Hooker" Wright, who has been alternating for the Adanac and Varsity basketball teams for the past few years, is likely to wear the blue and gold of Maury Van Vliet's college hoopers this season.

Ken is teaching in New Westminster, but is taking extra-session courses at the University and may be eligible to play for U. B. C. His eligibility depends on the decision of the Students' Council.

War Suspends Constitution

The Canadian constitution has been suspended during the period of hostilities, Kenneth Beckett local barrister, told members of the University of B. C. Law Society at a meeting on the Point Grey campus this week.

"The government has been turned into a veritable dictatorship by the War Measures Act," he declared as he reviewed the power granted to the Dominion government. "For the time being the practice of law is very limited," he warned prospective lawyers.

Varsity Drops Out Of Women's League

It looks like the number of teams to seek the Women's Grass Hockey League championship will remain at nine. The number was boosted to ten by the inclusion of the Pro-Recs' third side, but officials now announce that Varsity has withdrawn because of the lack of players.

Three Pro-Rec teams are entered in the league. All see action Saturday.

Prof. M. Y. Williams Tells Rotarians Of B. C. Surveys

Pending formal reports on the subject of petroleum appearances in the Peace River area, Prof. M. Y. Williams, head of the department of geology at U. B. C. said little about the results of the work he has directed into the oil bearing possibilities there for the provincial department of mines.

He was speaking to the Rotary club at a luncheon meeting Tuesday, and after tracing the history of oil exploration in the Peace, said that from an oil bearing aspect the strata were favorable. Only the drill however, would tell what was below, he added.

He explained the placing of the reserve by the government on oil lands. While there were possibilities of failure always to be considered, Prof. Williams said he had the support of the experts who agreed that it was worth while for the province to conduct a thorough investigation by practical test.

The speaker talked entertainingly on the area, declaring there was much to be said for the assertion—"Who drinks of the Peace River will return."

Dr. Williams drew attention to some of the physical conditions which made the Peace River area entirely distinct from that of the remainder of British Columbia. Physiographically it was part of the foothill country and of the plains, though politically associated with B. C.

He spoke of the good quality of the grain crop around Pouce Coupe and Dawson Creek, and said the crop this year was better both in quality and quantity. Some would go 56 bushels to the acre. He also spoke of the opportunities for stock raising, and fur trading in the area, and the undeveloped resources for coal.

Some of the finest coal in North America was awaiting development, Prof. Williams remarked, but owing to transportation problems had not yet been exploited.

Several of the clays and ochres were also of promise, and deserved attention to be given to them, he said.

Dr. Williams disgressed from the topic of petroleum research to describe a visit to the Sudeten colony at Tupper Creek, just inside the B. C. boundary. He reached the conclusion that while the acreage, some 25,000, was what was known in the Peace as "frosty," when properly cultivated as farm land, and not as ranching country, it would be productive.

The settlers had a good chance to make a success of the effort. They seemed to be well housed temporarily, and well directed by the colonization men. The plan adopted of some 18 log cabins to each section met the problem of isolation which had proved so difficult to overcome in sending settlers to a remote area, the speaker added.

SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AWARDED

Scholarship and bursary awards of varying amounts for academic work of last session have just been approved by the University senate.

The G. M. Dawson scholarship was awarded William H. Mathews; relinquished by him it goes by reversion to Charles S. Ney, student with the second highest standing.

The scholarship of the Standard Oil Company of British Columbia Limited is given to Ralph F. Patterson.

A B'nai B'rith District No. 4 Hillel Foundation scholarship, relinquished by Ralph F. Patterson, awarded by reversion to and relinquished by Odetta Hicks on receiving a National Research Council bursary. To be awarded.

The Royal Institution scholarship for first-year arts, relinquished by Ernest A. Boxall, awarded by reversion to Edward Gross.

KHAKI UNIVERSITY.

Khaki University and Y.M.C.A. Memorial fund bursaries relinquished by D. Allan Hamilton and Earle W. Piercy, awarded by reversion to John S. Hole and Eric P. Nicol.

The American Woman's Club bursary awarded to Emily A. Fraser.

The Inter-Sorority Alumnae Club bursary awarded to Eileen Keel.

The Mildred Brock Memorial bursary awarded to Clara Cartmell.

The Lady Laurier Club bursaries awarded to Iris G. Harris and Phyllis Wayles.

The Frances Milburn bursary given by the Vancouver P.E.O. Sisterhood in memory of the late Frances Milburn, awarded to Grace Cuthbert.

THOM BURSARIES.

David Thom bursaries were awarded to three students, Florence Tamboline, Nora E. Neilson and Bruce Dickson.

The William Mackenzie Swan Memorial bursary awarded to John D. Leslie.

The Alliance Francaise bursary awarded to Lionel J. S. Metford. The Phil Wilson bursary in forestry awarded to Ian T. Cameron.

The Beverley Cayley scholarship relinquished by Edward Gross, awarded by reversion to Leonard Cox.

Four Plays Chosen By U.B.C. Thespians

Ample scope for the University's amateur dramatic talent is indicated in the newly-chosen Christmas plays of the U.B.C. Players' Club, announced by President Jim Frazee.

An amusing comedy, "The Red Velvet Coat," is one of the number. The scene is laid in Mexico, and will be directed by Prof. Ronald Hilton of Oxford, who recently joined the University's French department.

"The Last Mrs. Blakely," directed by Miss Eunice Alexander, will strike a smartly sophisticated note.

In contrast is the council chamber scene from "Othello," which will be directed by Mrs. Goodwin Gibson.

Director of the fourth play, which has still to be chosen, will be Sidney Risk.

Call To Service Sounded By Hamber At University's Fall Congregation

Conscription Bad For Canada, Say U.B.C. Debaters

Country Would Be Less Effective in War, They Claim

Conscription would render Canada less effective in the prosecution of the present war, University of B. C. parliamentary forum debaters decided by a 9-1 majority Wednesday noon.

Alfred Carlsen, supporting the affirmative side, which won the debate, declared conscription of manpower would be economically unwise and suggested that Canada develop her vast natural resources for the use of the Allies.

With the seeds of dissension already in Quebec, Canadian unity would be threatened, it was contended, while the effect of such a policy might be also to deprive the country of democratic privileges already gained.

Arvid Backman, leader of the negative side, pointed out that conscription meant mobilizing of all resources, economic, manpower and brains, and contended that if there were seeds of dissension in Quebec they might as well be weeded out now to rebuild Canada when it really needed it.

Co-ordination and efficiency of effort to avoid duplication can only come under mobilization of brains and resources, he said.

VANCOUVER NEWS-HERALD

Homecoming Program of The U.B.C.

Reminiscent Mood to
Prevail at Rally
Tonight

"Remember when" will be the mood tonight as graduates join undergraduates in a Homecoming Rally to be held at nine o'clock in the ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver as part of the annual Homecoming program of the University of B. C.

BANQUET

The dance will be preceded by an Alumni Banquet at seven o'clock in the Aztec Room of the Georgia Hotel, when Professor Ellis H. Morrow, Head of the Department of Commerce at the University will speak to about two hundred graduates on "Business Education at the University."

Homecoming will be climaxed on Saturday when a tea dance takes place in the University gymnasium following the Hardy Cup football game between the University of Saskatchewan and U.B.C. The tea dance will be attended by members of both the Saskatchewan and B.C. teams as well as by students and graduates of the University.

Lieutenant-Governor Receives Honorary LL.D. at Ceremony

A call to service in civilian auxiliary forces was given Wednesday afternoon by Lieutenant-Governor Eric W. Hamber, at the 13th annual autumn congregation of the University of B. C., at which two honorary doctor of laws degrees and 84 other masters' and bachelors' degrees were conferred by Chancellor R. E. McKechnie.

His Honor and Dr. Paul A. Boving, professor emeritus, received doctor of laws degree, honoris causa.

"It is essential that all who can possibly do so join some one of those splendid organizations — the Red Cross, St. John Ambulance and various other patriotic societies," the Lieutenant-Governor said, "or register for some form of duty best suited to them so that, by organized efforts, there will be no wastage of work, material or human endeavour."

"No matter how small or restricted your contribution, every little bit counts and will help the more quickly to win the war," he said.

He made special mention of the enlistment in the U. B. C. contingent of Canadian Officers' Training Corps, the present strength of which is five times the peacetime enlistment.

"Keep it up," he said.

Quoting the Aristotelian adage that "the fate of Empire depends on the education of its youth," His Honor said: "There should be some form of national scholarships designed to enable the talents and abilities of those brilliant young men who, through circumstances, are unable to pursue their education, to be further developed to the benefit not only of themselves but also of their country."

"It is gratifying to note that initial steps in that direction have already been taken," he said.

Of university education as it now stands His Honor remarked: "It is regrettable, but true, that the business world and the university product are often somewhat out of alignment, whereas they should be complementary one to the other."

Remember when people traveling abroad wrote home about Paris at night and cycling down English lanes? Comes a postcard from Miss Zoe Browne-Clayton, who was very prominent a year or so ago at U.B.C., who has just landed in Montreal. Its not at all the usual letter from a tourist. "Exciting crossing," she says, "with destroyer escort, airplanes around, submarine lookouts, depth charges, gun practice and Athenia survivors. London has been exciting in the past few weeks. I helped to dig air raid trenches."

Prof. F. E. Buck of the University of B.C. will officially open the third annual chrysanthemum exhibition of the Burnaby Amateur Chrysanthemum Association on Friday, in the hall of the Jubilee United Church, Nelson and Kingsway.

\$1500 FELLOWSHIP

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships of \$1500 in value will be made available to students at the University of B.C. again this year, it was announced Friday.

Sixteen Scholarships And Bursaries Awarded To Students At University

The awarding of sixteen scholarships and bursaries totalling \$2350 to students at the University of B. C. was announced Thursday by Registrar Stanley Mathews.

The scholarship awards are as follows:

Standard Oil Company of British Columbia Limited scholarship to Ralph F. Patterson.

Royal Institution scholarship, first year arts, relinquished by Ernest A. Boxall, by reversion to Edward Gross.

G. M. Dawson scholarship, relinquished by William H. Mathews in favor of the student with second highest standing, by reversion to Charles S. Ney.

Beverly Cayley scholarship, relinquished by Edward Gross, by reversion to Leonard Cox.

B'nai B'rith District No. 4 Hillel Foundation scholarship, relinquished by Ralph F. Patterson, awarded by reversion to and relinquished by Odetta Hicks on receiving a Na-

tional Research Council bursary, to be awarded later.

Bursary awards are as follows: William MacKenzie Swan Memorial bursary to John D. Leslie.

Mildred Brock Memorial bursary to Clara Cartmell.

Lady Laurier Club bursaries to Iris G. Harris and Phyllis Wayles.

Khaki University and Y.M.C.A. Memorial Fund bursaries relinquished by reversion to John S. Hole and Eric P. Nicol.

American Woman's Club bursary to Emily A. Fraser.

The Inter-Sorority Club bursary to Eileen Keel.

The Alliance Francaise bursary to Lionel J. S. Metford.

The Phil Wilson bursary in forestry to Ian T. Cameron.

The Frances Milburn bursary, given by the Vancouver P.E.O. Sisterhood in memory of the late Frances Milburn, to Grace I. Cuthbert.

David Thom bursary, to Florence Tamboline, Nora E. Neilson and Bruce Dickson.

Distinguished Guests Attend Reception Held at U.B.C.

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber Present.
Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. Boving Also Honored

His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber and Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. Boving were honored guests at a reception held in the gymnasium of the University of B. C. following the thirteenth Autumn Congregation Wednesday afternoon.

EFFECTIVE SETTING

Against a screen of autumn leaves, the tables were set with silver candelabra and baskets of yellow rosebuds and chrysanthemums. Mrs. F. F. Wesbrook, Mrs.

Peace Settlement

Is Outlined By
Dr. Sylvia Thrupp

"We must work toward the mobilization of the common sense of the country. We must help realize the futility of fighting unless they are fighting toward a solution which will bring about lasting peace," said Dr. Sylvia Thrupp of the University of B. C., addressing the Women's International League in The Daily Province auditorium on Monday on an enlightened peace settlement.

Public opinion, maintained the speaker, is the dynamic factor. She suggested world-wide formation of an international organization modelled after the New Commonwealth Society. Part of its machinery would be a strong tribunal of judges, chosen for their ability rather than their nationality, which would handle all major clashes between countries. Military force would be used only to apply the judgments of the tribunal if necessary.

The W. I. L. resolved to operate a study group through the extension department of the University of B. C. on "How a just peace can be established." Miss Kate Lane and Mrs. Mary Wood were appointed a committee to give a commentary at each meeting on British points of view on the forming of a just peace.

R. E. McKechnie, Dr. Evelyn F. Farris, Miss A. B. Jamieson, Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Mrs. Denis Murphy, Mrs. George T. Cunningham, Mrs. Victor Odum, Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Mrs. J. Norison Finlayson, Mrs. A. F. Barss, Mrs. Robertson, and Mrs. Samuel Shannon poured.

The new graduates, members of the Senate, Board of Governors, Faculty and Students' Council were also guests.

Carrying out the autumn motif, great baskets of golden rosebuds and chrysanthemums were placed with green palms at intervals around the gymnasium. Assisting with the serving were the executive of the Woman's Undergraduate Society, the executive of Phrateres, and the presidents of the eight sororities on the campus. Miss Gintzburger was in charge of reception arrangements.

Conscription Debate By U.B.C. Speakers

The effectiveness of conscription in Canada will be debated today at noon when the University of B.C. Parliamentary Forum meets on the campus.

Two main speakers will be Alfred Carlsen, speaking for the affirmative of the resolution that "Conscription would render Canada less effective in the prosecution of the present war," and Arvid Backman for the negative.

Prof. Ellis H. Morrow will address the homecoming banquet of University of B.C. tonight at 7 o'clock in the Aztec ballroom of Hotel Georgia, when he speaks on "Business Education at the University." Following the banquet, a dance will be held in the ballroom of Hotel Vancouver.

VARSITY HANGS 16-0

OCT 26 1939

Thunderbirds Take Stranglehold On Second Straight Inter-Collegiate Title, Smashing Saskatchewan Aerials, Dominating Opener

NEWS-HERALD

Capraru Stars, But Receivers Let Him Down; Williams Fine in New Role as Passer; Straight Sparks Strong Local Line

The Thunderbird laid an egg . . . a brilliant 16-0 goose egg . . . plunk on the heads of the Saskatchewan University Huskies in the opening of the two-game total-point Hardy Cup grid classic at U.B.C. Stadium yesterday. It left the blue and gold University of British Columbia a cinch to hatch that goose egg into its second straight Western Inter-Collegiate Canadian football title on Saturday, for the benefit of the homecoming crads

"Go to the Peace River country," Professor M. Y. Williams, of the University of British Columbia, advised members of Vancouver Rotary Club in a lunch-time talk at Hotel Vancouver, Tuesday.

"Go to the Peace River country," he said, "and you will learn how to live happily on a few dollars a week minus the daily wear and tear of city life."

Recently returned from a study tour of the Peace River country, Professor Williams referred with enthusiasm to the pioneer settlement created by 500 refugees from German Sudetenland, close to the Alberta-B.C. border.

"When I first went there in May," he said, "the Sudetens were living under canvas. I returned in August to find a colony of neatly-timbered buildings and 900 acres of land under cultivation. It was an inspiring sight to see these folk, rendered homeless in their own land, building a new home in ours."

"Why can not we have more colonies of this kind?" asked Prof. Williams. "Surely there must be many citizens with the courage and determination to do what these people have done."

Rotary Glee Singers made their debut at the meeting. Under the leadership of Tom Lorimer, the singers gave a creditable performance of the Finnish national anthem, "Dear Land of Home," and encouraged by enthusiastic applause sang "Stars of the Summer Night" and "The Winter Song."

Three new members installed at the luncheon were Harry Lay-

U. B. C. M. Honors Memory Of Doctor

Victoria, Oct. 25.—(BUP)—Two minutes of silence were observed by delegates to the Union of B. C. Municipalities here on Tuesday in tribute to the late Dr. H. E. Young, director of the provincial board of health.

Following Dr. Young's death on Tuesday, Hon. G. M. Weir, provincial secretary, issued a statement on behalf of the government:

"I deeply regret the passing of Dr. H. E. Young. His death will leave a gap in the field of public health that will be very difficult to fill. As a leader in this field he had attained not merely provincial distinction, but national and even international standing."

Puritan Trends As Influence On American Growth

Prof. H. J. MacLeod Is Engineering Bureau Speaker

OCT 26 1939

"The aim of a national policy should be clear to make reasonable protection against attack from without, and to eliminate so far as is practicable all causes of decay from within" said Prof. H. J. MacLeod, head of the department of mechanical and electrical engineering at the U.B.C., when addressing the engineering bureau of the Board of Trade on Wednesday, at a luncheon at Hotel Georgia.

Influence of the Puritan philosophy on developments in North America formed the subject of reference to explain trends of taste and lines of thought during the past three centuries. Prof. MacLeod traced the spiritual or intangible influences of Puritanism, and how they had been employed in shaping the U.S. democracy.

He paused to consider that more difficult problem of analysis, the frontier of the mind, rather than any territorial limit, and how it would react on the material outgrowths of the Puritan philosophy.

Prof. MacLeod turned from speculations on philosophic impulses to give an interesting sketch of the water power problem in California, a problem created by nature having placed the rainfall in the wrong places and seasons for the vastly expanding needs of the growing population of California.

Col. J. F. Keen, the chairman, and former chairman A. S. Wootton expressed the thanks of the bureau to the speaker.

NEWS-HERALD

Dr. John Allardice, of the department of botany, will be the speaker Saturday night at the Vancouver Institute in 1940, U.B.C.

PROF. BOVING ALSO HONORED

Honorary Doctor of Laws degrees (LL.D.) were conferred on Hon. Eric W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, and Prof. Paul A. Boving at the annual Fall Congregation of University of B.C. in the campus auditorium this afternoon.

In addition, bachelors' and masters' degrees in all faculties, as well as social service diplomas, were presented to successful candidates, who were tapped and welcomed to alumni circles with the traditional words "Admitte te" of Chancellor R. E. McKechnie.

In conferring the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa—greatest academic distinction of the University—on the Lieutenant-Governor, President L. S. Klinck declared:

"His Honor is no stranger to this University, for the counsels of its governors have profited much from his enlightened interest and wide experience; and these same benefits have been bestowed, with equally gracious generosity, on all worthy phases of our community life."

SCHOLARSHIP NEED.

It was the first time the Lieutenant-Governor had been so honored. He is holder of a B.A. degree from University of Manitoba.

In making the convocation address to graduates, Mr. Hamber recalled his own college graduation when, at the age of 18, he started out in his chosen profession at "the princely salary of \$200 per annum."

"I am filled to the utmost with deep appreciation of the honor you have conferred upon me," the Lieutenant-Governor declared, "not only in receiving this degree from the hands of our beloved chancellor, but from a University of which we are so justly proud."

Stressing the need for national scholarships which would provide educational opportunities to deserving students, His Honor said that there were "highly technical opportunities for expansion of effort, industrially, chemically, agriculturally and in other spheres which could well utilize the energies and brains of young men who are at present denied the opportunity of developing their gifts."

"LATENT ASSETS."

"I have seen it stated that fewer than 1 per cent. of the people of Canada are college graduates," His Honor continued. "Yet, from these ranks 80 per cent. of our leaders come."

"If these figures are correct and a university education demonstrates such advantages to the relatively small number able to pursue it, then we must have latent assets in many of our intellectual youth not functioning, through want of proper facilities and lack of funds."

"Is it not a responsibility of a university to see that its facilities are not overburdened to the detriment or exclusion of deserving students?"

"Over 2300 years ago, Aristotle wrote 'All who meditated on the art of governing mankind have been convinced that the fate of empire depends on the education of youth'—and that holds good today."

President Klinck introduced a Biblical reference to "an earlier Paul" in his citation prior to the conferring of an honorary degree on Professor Boving.

"The senate has not forgotten, Mr. Chancellor," President Klinck declared, "that in 1916 there was sent to a new university, as to the early church, a man whose name was Paul; and that we have known, in our meaner world, a Paul who planted, and whose planting has yielded manifold increase."

"It is much to extend the limits of knowledge by research and teaching; it is far more to help create a soil, and a very climate even, in which thought may grow abundantly to the enrichment of men's lives and the greater glory of the truth."

"Remembering all this, the senate and the whole University body corporate unite in asking you to confer our highest honor on Paul Axel Boving, professor quam meritissimus."

U.B.C. Students Minus 'Colors'

NEWS-HERALD

Eighty-four young men and women received their masters' and bachelors' degrees at the University of B. C. Wednesday without undergoing one of the most important features of the ceremony, the placing of the academic hood over their shoulders by President L. S. Klinck.

When the 84 stood up in the University Theatre to receive their degrees somebody noticed that none of them carried on his or her arms the familiar blue, red or yellow-lined hoods which, after being placed around the throat and down the back of the recipient by the president, denote the degree held.

The professor in charge of preparation of the prospective graduates in the Administration Building before the ceremony forgot to ask for the distribution of the hoods, and while Chancellor R. E. McKechnie was proceeding with the ceremony on the stage of the University Theatre, the most important part of the graduates' insignia was still lying untouched and unnoticed in Registrar Stanley Mathers' office.

Women Register For War Work At U.B.C.

Two hundred and ninety-two women at the University of B.C. have registered for an amazingly wide range of occupations during the first week of women's voluntary registration on the campus, it was announced Tuesday.

Occupations listed included competent telephone operators, radio operators, carpenters, house painters, motor mechanics, Sunday school teachers, laundresses, photographers and one minister.

Varsity's Line-up Weakened For Major Rugby Encounter

OCT 27 1939

Meralomas will put their best football foot forward Saturday when they meet Varsity in a battle between the Vancouver Rugby Union's only unbeaten teams at the U. B. C. stadium. Les Pope and Jack Bain are due to work on the 'Loma forward line, and Bud Goldstone will be available at fullback, which establishes the club squad as favorite to chalk up its fourth straight victory.

Varsity on the other hand may have to start without Carrol Chapman, their kicking ace, who was injured in practice Thursday. Kickoff time is 2 o'clock. The game precedes the second Hardy Cup contest between Varsity and University of Saskatchewan in which the Thunderbirds are overwhelming favorites. Varsity won the first game 16-0, and thus have a substantial margin on a total-points basis.

Bruce MacKedie will referee the English game in place of Lieut-Col. Pete Tees, who left with a regimental draft Monday.

Three other matches are on the rugby programme for Saturday, with Rowing Club opposing Ex-Britannia in the feature at Brockton Oval at 3 o'clock.

MERALOMAS—Bud Goldstone (1); George Rolfe (13); Harry Winter (15); Hump Payne (2); George Beach (6); George Biddle (3); Kenny Banks (12); Les Pope (10); Jack Yeaton (16); Wight (9); Len Rowley (11); Moore (14); Hal Lowes (8); Bob (4); and Jack Bain (17). Ivetts (5); Don McCrae (18); and Ridley (18).

Doug Wilson; Carrol Richards; Bert Hos-

OCT 30, MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1939

Dr. Allardyce At Vancouver Institute

Glands and hormones are the biochemical diplomats of the human body, Dr. John Allardyce told members of the Vancouver Institute Saturday evening at the weekly meeting in Room 100 of the Arts Building at the University of B. C.

Mr. Justice Manson was chairman, and the vote of thanks was proposed by Dr. C. E. Dolman. The speaker at the next meeting on Saturday, Nov. 4, will be Dr. Ellis H. Morrow, head of the new Department of Commerce at the university, on "A Publisher Looks at His Customers."

Natural History Society To Meet

The Vancouver Natural History Society will hold its fortnightly meeting in Room 100, Applied Science Building, University of B. C., at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The meeting will be a "camp night," highlighted by the showing of pictures and specimens from the society's summer camp on the Forbidden Plateau, Vancouver Island. A special bus will leave Tenth Ave. and Sasamat Street at 7:40 p.m.

The Score:
U.B.C. 11, Saskatchewan 9
(U.B.C. wins series, 27-9)

By JIM COLEMAN.

Displaying some last-quarter pyrotechnics that were calculated to warm the cockles of the Old Grads' hearts, the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds engineered a belated touchdown which enabled them to nose out Saskatchewan Huskies on Saturday.

This Hollywoodian victory meant little as the Thunderbirds had virtually cinched the western intercollegiate title with a 16-0 conquest of the Huskies last Wednesday. However, it provided an entertaining spectacle for 3000 alumni, undergraduates and mere townies as a brilliant autumn sun beat down on Varsity's immaculately-manicured stadium.

HUSKIES WERE GAME.

The tourists from the wheat belt made a spirited bid to retrieve the series, and at one stage in the second game they led, 9-1, due to the proficiency of Dangerous Dan Capraru, who was assisted materially by a couple of cerebral lapses on the part of the home forces. But the visitors were under-manned and leg-weary, and in the end they succumbed to Varsity's well-conceived ground attack, which gained momentum as the game progressed.

Johnny Pearson kicked a rouge to give U.B.C. a lead in the first quarter, and almost immediately thereafter the Thunderbirds presented three points to the Huskies. U.B.C. was in possession deep in its own territory when Tommy Williams essayed to throw a forward pass. He was harried by the opposing wing-line and, clutching the ball in both hands, he lobbed it over the line of scrimmage, where it was caught by a B.C. lineman.

Official investigation revealed that this lineman was an ineligible receiver and Saskatchewan was awarded the ball on the B.C. 25. Two plays later Capraru slugged a perfect field goal between the posts.

THUNDERBIRDS OUTFOXED.

In the second quarter Dangerous Dan rifled a third-down pass to Smithwick, who dashed to the B.C. 42, and on the next play the Thunderbirds were foxed completely. Jack Adilman, pretending that he had been hurt in the last scrimmage, suddenly jumped to his feet near the right sideline, took Capraru's pass over his shoulder and ran 25 yards for a touchdown. Capraru converted.

B.C. struck back before half-time with a scoring pass play that devoured 60 yards. Joplin was running full speed when he snaffled Graham Finlay's toss on the Saskatchewan 45. Three Saskatchewan men had shots at him but he swept past them to score in the lefthand corner of the field.

Pearson's gargantuan punts demoralized the Huskies in the second half and Thunderbirds' overland power asserted itself in the final quarter when Williams banged over tackle for 15 yards and then fought his way another 12 to the Husky three-yard line. Harmer carried the ball across after two line plays had been stopped.

BOLTON HEADS U.B.C. ALUMNI

Fred J. Bolton, former Varsity quarterback and many-time Big Block winner, was elected president of U. B. C. Alumni Association at the annual homecoming dinner at Hotel Georgia Friday night. About 150 alumni attended.

Arthur Lang was elected first vice-president, Miss Darrel Gomersy second vice-president, and Dr. Blythe Eagles third vice-president. Miss Marguerite Manson will fill the office of corresponding secretary and Miss Margaret Morrison the office of recording secretary.

Edgar Brown, retiring editor of the alumni paper, The Graduate Chronicle, was elected treasurer of the incoming executive. Kemp Edmonds is new editor of the Chronicle.

Mrs. F. F. Westbrook, wife of the first president of the University, was unanimously voted an honorary life member of the Alumni Association, at last night's meeting, as was Dr. Robie L. Reid, K.C.

TRIBUTE IS PAID.

Tribute was paid to the late Dr. Henry Esson Young, by J. H. Creighton, president of Victoria branch, who described Dr. Young as "the father of the University." Only two weeks before his death, Dr. Young had written accepting the post of honorary president of the Victoria branch of U. B. C. Alumni, Mr. Creighton told the meeting.

Speaker of the evening was Professor Ellis Morrow, head of the new department of commerce of the University, and formerly of Western University, London, Ont.

Stressing the importance of training college men for definite fields in the business world, Prof. Morrow said that the average Arts graduate of today "is a misfit in business until he gets his feet beneath him."

"The majority of them feel as though they have been tossed to the wolves in the jungle, when they first start out," the speaker declared.

MINDS "FREEZE UP"

"Most of them are mature men by the time they graduate, faced with the problem of starting at the bottom and struggling for a foothold in a highly-competitive business world. For a time their mind freezes up."

"In the long run, however, the better-educated man makes the better business man. The chief danger is that he may be impatient for success, and quit before he really gets started. When he does that, he strikes a blow at the whole body corporate of the University, in the eyes of business men."

Prof. Morrow was introduced by the retiring president, Kenneth I. Beckett, and thanked by William J. Masterson.

The meeting offered a warm round of applause for Donald McArthur, class of '21, who was acclaimed "farthest-away graduate." His home is in Honolulu.

Professor M. T. Williams, University of British Columbia, will address the Gyro Club of Vancouver at a luncheon meeting today in Hotel Vancouver, discussing the Peace River District of British Columbia, and the progress being made there by the Sudeten refugees.

Dean Clement Urges Greater Efficiency in Farm Outputs

Agricultural professors and teachers throughout Canada in common with government authorities are earnestly studying these days what they can do to assist Canadian farmers to yield a maximum of aid to Britain in the prosecution of the war, says Dean F. M. Clement of the U.B.C. department of agriculture.

"It seems to me that one of the first things aimed at should be the elimination of waste effort. By that I mean that unless cows are profitably producing a maximum of milk, they should be sent to the butcher and replaced with higher producers; only the best type of bacon pigs should be used; flocks of poultry that are not laying adequately should be culled of birds that are mere boarders; only certified seeds should be used; soil analysis should be more general so that definite knowledge be secured as to the crop it is best suited for and the kind and quantity of fertilizer it needs.

"If all that were done the maximum of production would be secured with the minimum amount of labor, so that as much as possible of the man power could be released for other essential service like shipbuilding, and the manufacture of munitions."

Dean Clement says he is not worried about Canada's food surpluses. One must take into account many adverse possibilities in warfare, he added. If for instance the submarine menace should become serious and Britain found it necessary to patrol



DEAN F. M. CLEMENT.

only one sea lane, it would be the Atlantic because of its being relatively short. If meat, butter, eggs, bacon and flour were all needed by Britain in increasing quantities, it would not be long before surpluses such as that of wheat would be used up. It takes four pounds of grain to make a pound of bacon, he says, and a greater production of butter, meats and pork products would soon use up the present wheat glut.

OCT 30 1939

EGG SECRETS BEING SOLVED

By ALEX. SHAW.

There is no part in the world where you can be so sure of getting a good egg as in British Columbia, thanks to the Dominion Government inspection activities, said Professor E. A. Lloyd, head of the U. B. C. poultry department, at a meeting of the Technical Agriculturists in the agricultural classroom Tuesday night. **PROVINCE**

Professor Lloyd said that a new breed of poultry known as the Cambar-Barred Rocks had been developed at the University. It would soon be of great value to the Canadian poultry industry as it combined the best features of good laying breeds with those of good meat.

Learned and technical discussions centred on various phases of the poultry industry, and revealed that while to the ordinary individual an egg may be only regarded as a mere article of diet, to the scientist it is something very different.

There were five speakers and in true academic style they started off with such apparently unanswerable questions as: Why are some eggs better than others; why are yolks so different in degree of color; why are the whites in some eggs much more watery than others; why do some hens lay more eggs than others; why are some shells thin, and why does an egg sometimes have a flat side, and how is it that the eggs of some hens have a low percentage of hatchability, etc.?

OCT 28 1939

SOLVING HARD PROBLEMS.

Wilson Henderson, who is studying egg quality at the U. B. C. poultry plant, appeared armed with a lot of instruments and equipment and a few eggs and gave a demonstration of how they were trying to find out what made some eggs better than others.

He broke eggs, pouring the contents on a glass surface, and then he measured the length, width and height of the yolk, and the length and thickness of the albumen.

By a little figuring he arrived at an estimate of the comparative quality of both yolk and albumen. Then he tested out the variation in degree of yolk color. Before this was done he had measured the egg externally for shape and size, and it was here that he warned against flat sides.

Thin albumen meant a poor egg, he said. Such an egg did not keep well in storage. The yolk flattened when the egg began to deteriorate in storage due to thin albumen seeping into the yolk. Such a condition affected the yolk shadow in candling.

Some of the things they were trying to find out, he stated, was whether a hen or family of hens laid eggs with yolks of a consistent color, and if there was varying qualities of egg by individual layers, families and flocks, and what effect feeding had on such variations.

NEW OIL INDUSTRY.

Jacob Biely, also of the U. B. C. staff, stressed the value of cod liver oil or oils with similar contents of vitamin A and D in the production of healthy poultry. In this connection he explained that oils were now being extracted from fish in B. C. waters, including the pilchard, herring and salmon, that gave as high a vitamin content as imported cod liver oils.

An important new industry was developing in the city in the manufacture of such oils, which were now being exported to all parts of the Dominion, New Zealand and Australia.

Dr. William Chalmers, manufacturing chemist, explained that most of the oil so far was used in the poultry and other livestock industries, and that some success was being attained with oils intended for human consumption.

Development of this new oil industry had been the direct result of work that had been done through the U. B. C. in connection with poultry research, explained Prof. Lloyd.

Prof. Lloyd gave a racy illustrated talk on biological lines, showing the effects of crossing of breeds, factors in feathering and coloring and incidentally mentioned that they had been able to increase the weight of the eggs of Barred Rocks by

Merry Parties Flock to Cave Saturday Eve **NEWS-HERALD** Excellent Floor Show Is Presented

"Hail U.B.C.," the Alma Mater ditty of the University of British Columbia, might have been just another band number done up in the best Earle Hill manner for portions of another cross-section crowd that filled the Cave Saturday night. But for Varsity students and Grade it was a well remembered air and they shouted out the words paying tribute to Homecoming at British Columbia which took place Saturday. **OCT 30 1939**

It was a typical large and varied crowd that jammed the dance floor and demanded many curtain calls from the fine group of entertainers playing the final night of their popular stand. There were students from the football double header on the Campus in sport clothes, military men adding color with their uniforms and several naval men. There were formal parties in profusion blending with the subdued background of the regular night spot. **OCT 30 1939**

Mary and Ted Taft, one of the finest ballroom and eccentric dance teams to play here, made four curtain calls as the guests demanded more and more of the routines of the popular couple. Winston and Lolette, tap dancers, also were reluctantly allowed to finish. It was the last night for the acts and starting tonight a colored dance team and a sensational tap dancer head the bill.

Among the many parties celebrating at the Cave was one honoring the Archie Hazeldines on the anniversary of their wedding. Two well-known Victorians back from a long trip through the Cariboo—Mrs. Norma Hood and Mrs. B. Bayer—were also guests of honor at another small gathering where other guests included Miss Norma Kinsman, Miss Barbara Skidmore, Mr. Bernie Kinsman and Mr. Gil Fraser.

Natural History Society Meets

Members of the Vancouver Natural History Society looked back over the summer camp on the Forbidden Plateau at their fortnightly meeting at the University of British Columbia. Featured were lantern slides of the camp and specimens collected there. **NOV 24 1939**

F. D. Mulholland will speak on forest conservation at the society's next meeting, to be held in Room 100, applied science building, U.B.C., at 8 p.m. Nov. 15. **NOV 4**

The Cafe, Hotel Vancouver Capacity-Crowded Saturday

NEWS-HERALD

OCT 30 1939

Homecoming Week of U.B.C. Add to Dancers.
Birthdays, Anniversaries Marked By Orchestra

A capacity crowd, that at times overflowed to the entrance, attended The Cafe, Hotel Vancouver, Saturday night as Homecoming alumni of the University of British Columbia joined with Vancouver socialites in dancing to the music of Mart Kenney's orchestra in the city's popular dance rendezvous.

LARGE PARTY

One of the most notable parties present was the group of eighteen celebrating the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McLachlan. Others in the party were Miss Wilma McLachlan, Miss Winnifred Antinen, Miss Dulce Kerr, Miss Margaret Dempster, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. McLachlan, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Maguire, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Burns, Mrs. E. Middleton, Mr. Bruce Patterson, Mr. Bill Gailick, Mr. Donald McLachlan, and Sgt. G. T. Doucet.

At another table a group of twelve including Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Thornycroft, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crone, Mr. Kibbe Peirce, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dring, Mr. and Mrs. George Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Coleman and Miss Isobel Coleman of Montreal.

Other parties included those of Dr. Halperin, Dr. Martin, Mr. H. Berry, Mr. C. A. Ross, Mr. A. L. Kenney, Mr. J. E. Martin, Mr. A. P. Metcalf, Mr. A. S. Frew, Mr. R. Dixon, Mr. E. M. Cook, Mr. Hoy Cameron, Mr. T. Andrews, Mr. J. W. Allen, Mr. H. C. Russell, Mr. L. Roberts, Mr. Saba and Mr. H. P. Smith.

One group was celebrating the engagement of Miss Kay Mainwaring and Mr. Preston Lock and another was marking the birthday of Miss Alma Gentles.

THE DAILY PROVINCE

Many Celebrate At Supper Dance **OCT 30 1939** Cafe Room at Hotel Vancouver Crowded.

In the cafe room of Hotel Vancouver on Saturday evening a capacity attendance marked the climax of an exceptionally active week in the social world. University of B. C.'s homecoming was celebrated by several informal groups of undergraduates and alumni, while wedding anniversaries, engagement parties and welcomes to travellers brought numerous guests. **OCT 30 1939**

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Maguire's twenty-fifth wedding anniversary was celebrated by Miss Wilma McLachlan, Miss Winnifred Antinen, Miss Dulce Kerr, Miss Margaret Dempster, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. McLachlan, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McLachlan, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Burns, Mrs. E. Middleton, Mr. Bruce Patterson, Mr. Bill Gailick, Sgt. G. T. Doucet and Mr. Donald McLachlan. Mrs. McLachlan and Mrs. Burns were co-hostesses. The party also honored the birthday of Mrs. Burns.

A party of twelve included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dring, Mr. and Mrs. George Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Coleman, Miss Isobel Coleman of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Thornycroft, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crone and Mr. Kibbe Peirce of Seattle.

A party of young people celebrated the engagement of Miss Kay Mainwaring and Mr. Preston Lock, while another marked the birthday of Miss Alma Gentles.

Varsity Tea Dance Ends Homecoming

Winding up homecoming activities, U. B. C. students entertained graduates and members of the University of Saskatchewan football team at a tea-dance in the gymnasium Saturday following the Hardy Cup game.

In charge of arrangements were Miss Biddy McNeill and Mr. Tod Tremblay, and decorations were done by Mamooks, the University pep club. The music was presented by the newly-formed Varsity swing band under the leadership of Mr. Byron Straight.

Tea was served to those present by Miss Ruth Hutchinson, Miss Rosemary Collins, Miss Margaret Sage, Miss Mimi Schofield, Miss Valerie Gardiner, Miss Mary Mulvin, Miss Sadie White, Miss Beth Sovereign, Miss Ruth Wilson, Miss Phyllis Nemetz and Miss Kay Riley. **OCT 30 1939**

Later in the evening the Players' Club presented an amusing one-act play entitled "Invitation." Directed by Miss Ruth Heyer, the performance was held in the University auditorium.

U.B.C. Grants Credit For Military Course

Student cadets of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps at the University of British Columbia may receive academic credit for their work in the corps.

It has just been announced that students may make application to the registrar's office at the University stating particulars of their work and each case will then be considered by the faculty committee on courses.

No credit will be given students who fail to pass the regular military examination papers in the theoretical work.

U.B.C. Players To Give 'Gondoliers'

"The Gondoliers," Gilbert and Sullivan light operetta, will be presented in mid-February by the University of B. C. Musical Society. **HERALD OCT 31 1939**

The 1939-40 production of "The Gondoliers" by the campus musical society marks a return to Gilbert and Sullivan opera after two seasons devoted to Victor Herbert productions and the Reginald de Koven melodies of Robin Hood.

It will be the eighth Gilbert and Sullivan opus to be presented by the student musicians.

Provisional casts are already in rehearsal backstage in the University Theatre under the tutelage of Musical Director C. Haydn Williams. Featured in the production will be an enlarged orchestra.

Meralomas' Big Finish Too Much for Varsity

Meralomas 13, Varsity 6.
Ex-Britannia 6, Rowing Club 5.
Marpole 13, Arts Club 0.

All-Black Barbarians 22, Pro-Recs 3.

Meralomas are sitting atop the English rugger heap today as a result of a thrilling second-half drive which enabled them to wallop Varsity's hitherto unbeaten Thunderbirds at the Stadium Saturday. The 'Lomas scored their fourth straight victory by two goals and a try (all bagged after half time) to a penalty goal and a try (all registered in the first half).

THE DAILY PROVINCE, VANCOUVER, BRIT

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Carter announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Elizabeth, to Mr. John Somerset Aikins, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Aikens of Naramata. The wedding will take place early in the new year.

The bride-elect attended Strathcona Lodge School at Shawnigan Lake and is a graduate of the University of B.C. Her fiancé is a graduate of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Quebec, and of Oxford University.



MISS ANNE CARTER

—Photo by Aber.

'Bear and Forbear' Is the Advice of Dr. A. M. Gee

"The number of neighbors' children playing in your back yard is a good index to the type of parent you are. Make your home an asset not a liability." This was one of the remarks made by Dr. A. M. Gee, psychiatrist, at the fifth of the series of lectures sponsored by the British Columbia Parent Teacher Federation.

Mental health was very adequately defined as "the adjustment of human beings to the world and each other with a maximum of effectiveness and happiness. It is the ability to maintain an even temper and alert intelligence socially, considerate behavior and a happy disposition."

Dr. Gee continued by saying that three interests formed the framework of a full life: home interest, occupational interest and recreational interest, and that the occupational interest need not conflict with the home.

Too often the word discipline was interpreted as punishment

The University of British Columbia plans to send delegates to a national student conference in Ontario this Christmas. It was announced today. Promotion of national unity and better understanding between French and English Canadians will be the objective of the conference, to be held from December 27 to 31.

Dr. C. S. Beals of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Victoria, will address members of the Vancouver branch of the Royal Astronomical Society at a meeting in Room 200, the science building, University of British Columbia, on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 8:15 p.m. He will give an illustrated lecture on "A Visit to European Observatories."

Casts Announced For Play Series By U. B. C. Club

Four One-Act Pieces Range From Modern Comedy To Classic

Casts for the four one-act plays to be presented by the University of B. C. Players' Club in the University Theatre Nov. 22-25 were announced Tuesday.

Ranging all the way from modern comedy to Shakespearean tragedy, the plays to be presented are: "The Red Velvet Coat," a colorful Mexican comedy directed by Professor Ronald Hilton of the modern languages department, assisted by Miss Mary McLeod; "The Mother Judas," a Spanish tragedy set against a background of the U. S. civil war, directed by Sidney Risk, assisted by John Glen; "The Last Mrs. Blakely," a comedy with practically an all-female cast, directed by Miss Eunice Alexander; and "The Senate Scene" from Shakespeare's "Othello," directed by Mrs. Goodwin Gibson, assisted by Thomas McDowell.

Cast for "The Red Velvet Coat" is as follows: Esteban, John Enwright; Lorenzo, Robert McWilliams; Don Pepe, Bruce Emerson; Marianna, Nora Lyall; Esther, Alison Mann; Lola, Stella Davidson; Carmen, Denise Darling; Donna Berta, Ruth DesBrisay.

Cast in "The Mother Judas" are Maria, Mary McClorg; Pepe, A. Cumming; Filipe, W. Knox; Conchita, Minto Bulgin; Don Seville, R. Haywood; guards, Bill McLellan and Jack Gray.

Cast in "The Last Mrs. Blakely" will be: Gertrude, Nancy Bruce; Maud, Shirley MacDonald; Helen, Josephine Kennedy; Mrs. Blakely, Margaret Morris; Charles, Douglas Wilson.

Making up the cast for "The Senate Scene" are: Othello, James Frazee; Iago, Lester Sinclair; Desdemona, Barbara Nation; Brabantio, Douglas Wilson; Rodrigo, Robert Menchions; Senator, Pat Keatley; Duke, not cast.

Name Professors For Summer School Session At U.B.C.

Four Outstanding Authorities to Join University Staff

The appointment of 22 professors, including four outstanding authorities from leading institutions in Canada and the United States, to the staff of the University of B. C. Summer School of 1940 was announced by the university Board of Governors late Monday night.

Returning again to Vancouver next summer is Dr. Healy Willan, professor in the Faculty of Music, and organist to the University of Toronto.

From Stanford University to the Department of History comes Dr. Percy Alvin Martin, and Dr. John R. Reid to the Department of Philosophy and Psychology. Frederick Schmitz, instructor in German at the University of California, is appointed to the Department of Modern Languages.

Other appointments are as follows: Department of Economics: Professor H. F. Angus, Dr. A. W. Currie; Department of Chemistry: Dr. E. H. Archibald, Dr. M. J. Marshall, Dr. J. Allen Harris; Department of Classics: Dr. O. J. Todd, Professor Lemuel Robertson; Department of History: Dr. W. N. Sage, Dr. Sylvia Thrupp; Department of Mathematics: Dr. D. Buchanan, Dr. F. S. Knowlan, Dr. Ralph Hull, Miss May L. Barclay; Department of Modern Languages: Dr. Isabel MacInnes, Dr. Dorothy Dallas, Dr. Ronald Hilton, Dr. Joan Dangelzer, Mrs. Alice Roys.

Campus Moans

INJURIES HIT VARSITY CREW

Riding along on the Varsity wave of victory during the last three weeks, Thunderbird Coach Maury Van Vliet hasn't had much time nor inclination to moan about any weaknesses in his grid machine.

But last night the curly-headed Varsity mastermind was back in his usual rare form, moanin' to high heaven about the tough breaks his Thunderbirds had struck.

It seems the collegians took quite a beating against the Saskatchewan Huskies last Saturday and four of his players turned up at practice last night with injuries.

TEAGLE WILL START.

Dick Dowrey has twisted an ankle and can't practice. Andy Lang is laid up with a couple of fractured ribs. Tommy Williams is complaining of a sore shoulder and Lee Straight has pulled a muscle in his hip. Of the four "cripples" Williams appears to be the only one likely to get into the starting line-up for Saturday's game with North Shore at the Stadium.

Van Vliet, however, indicated he would only make one important change, sending Ernie Teagle into a starting position at left half.

New Scholarships Announced At U.B.C.

Two special scholarship awards, totalling \$150, will be made to students at the University of B. C. during the session 1939-40, the university Board of Governors announced late Monday evening.

A Cariboo Gold Quartz Mining Co. scholarship of \$100 for research in mineralography will be awarded this year to students specializing in mining or geology.

The Frances Willard prize of \$50, given by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of B. C., will be awarded to a senior or graduate student submitting the best essay in the field of economics, history, psychology or sociology. Essays are to be submitted April 11, 1940.

New Agricultural Department at U.B.C.

Plans for the creation of a new Department of Agricultural Economics in the Faculty of Agriculture at the University of B. C., was announced Monday night by the university Board of Governors.

For several years this subject has been given as a general course to both agriculture and arts students by Dean F. M. Clement, of the Faculty of Agriculture.

Thunderbirds Fade Out In First Basketball Bow

PROVINCIAL
NOV 2-39
Stacys 39, Varsity 28.

Maury Van Vliet's Varsity Thunderbirds lapsed into a "state of unconsciousness" in the final three minutes of their game with Stacys at the Varsity gymnasium last night and ruined what might have been a very auspicious season debut into the Intercity Basketball League.

The Thunderbirds, playing carefully and methodically, made a fight of it against the classy Stacys all the way and with a few minutes to go were still within striking distance of overtaking the shoemen at 32-28.

COLLEGIANS COME PART.
But at this point Van Vliet sent one Don Duncan, a new-

D, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1939

Home Nursing Course Now At U.B.C.

HERALD
Women students of the University of British Columbia will now have the opportunity of doing their part for Canada even while attending classes, it was revealed yesterday, as plans for a Home Nursing course to be offered at the University to a limited number of senior women students was authorized by the University Board of Governors.

EMERGENCY TRAINING
The purpose of the course is to secure a reserve of intelligent women students of ability and education who will be trained to rise to the emergency of a national epidemic.

Although there is a similar course being offered in the city, the fact that necessary equipment is on the campus facilitates the attendance of university women who are carrying on with their other university work.

In the session following Christmas, another course will be given in First Aid. This course will be limited to public health nurses because of limited facilities.

The members of the Department of Nursing and Health have offered their service on a voluntary basis. Miss Geraldine Homfray of this department will be in charge of the home nursing course and will be assisted by Miss Muriel Upshall of the University Health Service.

Christmas Plays Chosen For U. B. C.

The Players Club of the University of British Columbia will present its annual presentation of Christmas plays November 23 to 25.

Plays chosen for production include: "The First Mrs. Blakely," a drawing room comedy; "Four Into Seven—Won't Go," a psychological drama; "The Red Velvet Coat," a Mexican folk comedy, and "The Senate Scene" from Othello.

WESTERN
November 23 has been set aside as Students' Night. Admission will be free to all students on presentation of the Student Council pass.

HOW THEY SCORED

	Field Goals	Free shots	S.	M.	Fouls	Tl.
Stacys—						
Siborne	1	1	0	4	3	
Gloag	2	0	0	1	4	
Lawn	3	1	0	1	7	
Hillman	1	0	1	1	2	
Muir	1	1	1	1	3	
Lucas	5	0	0	0	10	
McDougall ..	1	0	0	1	2	
Turner	0	0	0	1	0	
Williamson ..	3	1	0	1	7	
Fountain	0	1	0	1	1	
	17	5	2	15	39	
Varsity—						
Pedlow	1	1	0	1	3	
Alexander ..	2	0	0	0	4	
Livingston ..	3	2	5	3	8	
Straight	0	2	2	1	2	
Flynn	0	1	3	0	1	
Scott	3	2	2	2	8	
Johnson	0	0	0	0	0	
Miller	0	0	0	0	0	
Duncan	0	0	0	0	0	
Pringle	1	0	0	0	2	
	10	8	12	7	28	

Nursing Course For U.B.C. Women

HERALD
In co-operation with the Dominion and provincial governments in the provision for auxiliary war services the Board of Governors of the University of B.C. this week authorized the Department of Nursing and Health to set up special courses in home nursing and first aid for a limited number of senior women students on the Point Grey campus, it was announced Thursday by Dr. C. E. Dolman, acting head of the department.

NOV 3-39
"The present purpose of the home nursing course," Dr. Dolman told The News-Herald, "is to secure a reserve of intelligent senior students of more than average ability who will have training in the functions and practice of home nursing so that, in the event of an emergency occasioned by widespread epidemic, there will be a body of responsible persons in attendance."

All members of the Department of Nursing and Health have offered their services on a voluntary basis. The home nursing course will be in charge of Miss Geraldine Homfray of the Department of Nursing, assisted by Miss Muriel Upshall, R.N., of the University Health Service. Classes will be held on Wednesdays from 3:30-5 p.m. throughout the remainder of the session. The first meeting of students is set for next Monday at noon, in Room 400 of the Science Building of the University. Women students of the third and fourth years, and graduates, are invited to attend.

Cairn Ceremony

At U.B.C. Friday 31
HERALD OCT 29

Commemoration of the 1922-23 provincial-wide campaign to move the University of B. C. from the "Fairview Shacks" to its present site on West Point Grey will take place Friday at noon, at a mass meeting around the cairn on the central mall opposite the Science Building.

The cairn ceremony—the traditional name for this annual observance—is held in memory of the several hundred students who took part in the campaign and the 51,000 Vancouver citizens who gave their active support and whose signatures are preserved on scrolls of paper within the cairn. Speaking at Friday's ceremony will be John Pearson, alma mater society president.

Indian Winter Ceremony Graphically Described To Georgian Club

PROVINCIAL
Personality characteristics are culturally determined, according to Dr. J. A. Irving of University of B.C., as he outlined his subject at the Georgian Club luncheon Wednesday. The type of culture is idealized by dominance of the institution subscribed to by the people, and where the institution flourishes, the people are strong, vital and morally fine, but when that institution decays, people disintegrate.

Dr. Irving, who is professor of philosophy at the university, has been doing research work among Indian tribes of the provinces. He amplified his statement by a review of the winter ceremony as practised by Indians living between Cape Mudge and Rivers Inlet.

NOV 2-39
When a man of these tribes decides he wishes to prove his greatness, he amasses wealth, invites other tribes in strictly set precedence, welcomes and feasts them, and then the secret society members of his tribe do the totemic dance. At the high point of this frenzied dance, it is believed that the dancers are in touch with the spiritual power of the universe, and can breath that power into the host's totem pole, thus adding to his greatness. Then the host gives away his worldly goods, in some cases, said Dr. Irving, to the amount of \$45,000. By all this he proves his greatness before the assembled peoples.

Plan U.B.C. Social Events

PROVINCIAL
Senior Arts Formal
At Commodore.

Members of the Arts '40 class announce their second class formal will take place on November 8 in the Commodore Cabaret. Miss Janet Fleck of the Arts '40 executive, Miss Nell Trapp, Mr. Ted Scott and Mr. Harold Dixon are in charge of arrangements. Lending their patronage will be Dr. William Ure, honorary president of the class, and Mrs. Ure, Dean Mary L. Bollert, Dr. L. S. Klinck and Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan.

The U.B.C. Phrateres have chosen November 9 as the date for their annual co-ed dance. The affair will be held at the Palomar.

NOV 1-39
The U.B.C. Nurses Undergraduate Society will hold a tea in the rotunda of the Nurses Home of the Vancouver General Hospital on Saturday, November 4.

The annual Science banquet will be held at the Commodore on November 2, it is announced today. Guests of honor will be Dean Daniel Buchanan and Dean J. N. Finlayson. The latter will reply to the toast of the Faculty of Science.

HERALD
On Friday, at 8 p.m., Dr. G. C. Sedgwick will speak on "Liberty," at the Y.W.C.A. Clubhouse, 1046 Commerce Drive. The lecture, which is open to the public, is the first in a series arranged through the Department of University Extension, University of British Columbia. Other lectures during the Fall term include: On Nov. 17, Dr. W. G. Blackon "Re-creating the League," and on Dec. 1, Prof. E. H. Soward on "These Twenty-five Years."

CAMPUS THESPIANS PICK FOUR PLAYS

PROVINCIAL
NOV 2-39
The Spanish character, seen in both comic and tragic settings, will be interpreted for British Columbia students in the annual private performances of the University of B.C. Players' Club, November 22 to 25.

Two of the four one-act plays to be presented are "The Red Velvet Goat," a Mexican folk-comedy, and "The Mother of Judas," which reveals the inward tortures of a modern Judas set in the turbulent background of the Spanish civil war in 1936.

Directed by a newcomer to the modern language department, Prof. Ronald Hilton, "The Red Velvet Goat" is a tasty pot-pourri of village life, seasoned with the spice of sunny Mexico.

Sidney Risk, producer of last year's spring play, will direct the Spanish tragedy.

"The Last Mrs. Blakely" is sparkling comedy with practically an all-female cast, reminiscent of "The Women." It will be directed by Miss Eunice Alexander, leading lady in former Players' Club productions.

The fourth offering is the senate scene from Shakespeare's "Othello." It will be directed by Mrs. Goodwin Gibson.

U.B.C. Apple Sales Aid Brock Fund

HERALD
A net profit of \$93.46 was realized by University of B. C. co-eds on street and advance box sales on the campus for the Kiwanis mid-October Apple Day, it was announced Thursday.

NOV 3-39
The sum, which will be given to the Brock Memorial Student Union Building fund, was realized from a percentage on street sales amounting to \$81.54, and \$11.92 from the advance sale of 53 boxes of apples. The University women accounted for \$815.39 of the \$1629.92 collected for the day, or approximately 50 per cent of the total street sales.

Miss Phyllis McEwen topped the "co-ed canners" with a collection of \$19.20, while Shirley MacDonald and Jocelyn Chenoweth, both freshettes, came second and third with sales amounting to \$18.14 and \$13.51, respectively.

C.P.R. TO AWARD SCHOLARSHIPS

Montreal, Nov. 3.—Two scholarships providing free tuition at McGill University are being offered by the Canadian Pacific Railway to young men and women employees of the permanent staff of the company under the age of 21 and to minor sons and daughters of employees, it was announced Thursday by D. C. Coleman, vice-president of the company.

Scholarships will be awarded upon recommendation of the University Scholarships' Committee based upon matriculation results and the candidate's school record.

The following committee was elected by the Maple Leaf Tent and Britannia Five of the Macca-bees to assist all members who have joined His Majesty's forces: Mrs. Mary Phillips, Mrs. Mary Salsbury, Mrs. Stella Stephens and Mrs. Edith Hunter.

U.B.C. Senior B's In Cage Debut

The Community loop hoop goes into the second week of the season, with several teams in both the Intermediate A and Senior B divisions slated to make their debuts.

Varsity's Senior B squad, reputedly the strongest in years, will battle the powerful Pals tonight in the feature game while Ryerson tackles Pro-Recs in another "first-night" show this Friday at Ryerson.

Here is the schedule for the week:

Tonight, at Y.W.C.A. gym—
7:00—Pro-Recs vs. Boys' Brigade (Int. A); 8:00—Varsity vs. Comets (Int. A); 9:00—West Van. vs. Burrards (Senior B); 10:00—Varsity vs. Pals (Senior B).

Thursday, at Normal gym.—
8:00—Pro-Recs 1 vs. Pro-Recs 3 (Senior B); 9:00—Y.M.C.A. vs. Arts (Int. A).

Friday, at Ryerson—
9:00—Ryerson vs. Pro-Recs 2 (Senior B).

'Twas Not a Knock At Young Dave Brock

In an article dealing with the U.B.C. homecoming celebrations Friday, The Daily Province referred to the renowned campus pep-meeting star and pundit, Dave Brock, as "Old Dave Brock."

In today's letters-to-the-editor came an "indignant" rhyming rebuttal from the celebrated composer:

PROVINCE
In my thirtieth year it comes as
a shock
When The Province labels me
Old Dave Brock;
Not Dear Old Dave or Good Old
Dave,
Nothing to warm it, nothing to
save
That chilly word with the capital
O.

Just as a sixpenny bit may go,
Bang goes youth. But please,
old sock,
Give me a middle-age. Dave
Brock.

Casts Completed For Christmas Plays On U.B.C. Campus

Members of the University of B. C. Players' Club have completed their tryout schedule for parts in the coming Christmas plays, and are now preparing for rehearsals.

The cast of "The Red Velvet Coat," colorful Mexican comedy, will include Mr. John Enwright, Mr. Bob McWilliams, Mr. J. Halecrow, Mr. Bruce Emerson, Miss Nora Lyall, Miss Alison Mann, Miss Stella Davidson, Miss Denise Darling and Miss Ruth Desbrisay.

For "Mother Judas," those taking part will be Miss Minta Bulgin, Mr. William Knox and Mr. Robert Haywood. The personnel for the cast of the senate scene from Shakespeare's "Othello" will include Mr. James Frazee, Miss Barbara Nation, Mr. Lister Sinclair, Mr. Douglas Milsom and Mr. John Seyer. "The Last Mrs. Blakely," will be offered by Miss Nancy Bruce, Miss Shirley Macdonald, Miss Margaret Moore and Mr. Douglas Wilson.

U.B.C. Credits For Military Training

Granting of regular academic credits to students enlisted in the University of B. C. contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps was forecast Monday in an announcement of the faculty committee on courses.

The committee, seeking to find out how many of the 250 odd undergraduates enlisted desire credits for their military activities, issued a circular application for credit in which the following announcement is made: "For the session 1939-40 an exemption or credit of three units may be given to members of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps who pass the regular military examination papers (theoretical portion). No exemption in a required subject will be given without the approval of the faculty committee on courses."

According to official sources a number of applications have already been received.

Varsity Honors Drive Veterans

Some 51,000 Vancouver citizens and several hundred university graduates who supported the University of B. C. in its 1922-23 "On to Point Grey" provincial-wide campaign, will be honored at noon today on the campus when students attend the annual ceremony at the stone cairn on the central mall opposite the Science Building.

Inside the cairn, erected with stones carried by students from the "Fairview Shacks" to the present campus in their triumphal procession of 1923, are the names of the citizens and students who backed the campaign. Recalling today the debt of gratitude which present students owe to Vancouver citizens and graduates will be John Pearson, president of the Alma Mater Society.

University Club Plans Musical Evening

"An Evening of Musical Escape" is the title of the entertainment chosen for the next meeting of University Women's Club on November 13 in the Georgian Club. Among those contributing to the programme will be Mrs. Burton Kurth, Miss Beth Abernethy, Miss Avis Phillips, Miss Louie Stirk, Miss Isabel Campbell, Mr. Charles Shaw, Mr. Ira Swartz and Mr. Igor Diakanov.

Prof. G. J. Spencer, B.S.A., M.S., will speak to the club on November 27 in the Georgian Club, and his topic is "Does It Think?"

Co-eds Rank High As Apple Salesmen

University women accounted for half the street sales in the recent Kiwanis Apple Day, it was revealed in figures released Thursday on the Point Grey campus.

Pretty co-eds at strategic downtown points were responsible for \$815 of the \$1629 collected.

Phyllis McEwen, fourth year student, was top tin-canner with \$19.20. Freshettes Shirley McDonald and Jocelyn Chenoweth were in second and third place.

Approximately \$90 will be turned over to the Brock Memorial fund by the women students as a result of the campaign.

ON THE CAMPUS AT U. B. C.

March From Fairview 'Shacks' Recalled in Service at Cairn

PROVINCE
Ghosts of eight hundred former University students came back across seventeen years when the annual cairn ceremony was held Friday noon at the Grey campus.

It was in November, 1922, that eight hundred graduates of the University of British Columbia, backed by the signatures of 51,000 province-wide sympathizers, made their spectacular march from classrooms in the Fairview "shacks" to the future site of their alma mater.

The cairn which they erected—today surrounded by smooth lawns—was the focal point of Friday's ceremony.

TRIBUTE PAID.

"The spirit of initiative and determination has persisted on the campus since that time," John Pearson, president of the Alma Mater Society, told a mass meeting of students.

"It is the spirit which has produced such student efforts as the stadium, gymnasium and the Brock Memorial Building, now nearing completion."

Blackgowned members of the students' council stood silently beside the cairn during the brief ceremony. Margaret McNeill and Darrell Braidwood also addressed the meeting, stressing the cairn as a symbol of the University's one great tradition, a tradition of self-support and student endeavor.

Date Bureau Opens For Bashful Men

Bashful boys will meet coy co-eds, it was announced today at the University of B. C. by residents of Salisbury Lodge, male boarding house on the campus.

Their "date bureau" will open for business this week-end.

"We are tired of searching for female companionship," declare

PROVINCE.

LULU ISLAND MAN CHAMPION ORATOR

PROVINCE
Archie O. Morrison, final year theology student, was declared winner of the Anglican Theological College tenth annual oratorical contest, held Friday night, speaking on the topic: "Otherwise—Work Is No More Work."

He was presented with the G. G. McGeer Silver Cup by Dr. H. R. Trumpour, president of the college, on behalf of the Literary and Athletic Association who sponsored the event.

Ordained last spring, Rev. Mr. Morrison is taking his final year of theology as well as acting as assistant at Christ Church Cathedral. He came to the University from Lulu Island, and has specialized in philosophy.

Dean Ramsay, Ambridge, and W. G. Black, and G. E. McCrossan, K.C., acting as judges.

Other speakers were E. W. Scott, E. Dewdney, J. E. Allsopp, Douglas A. Ford and Noel Bracher.

PROVINCE.

out-of-town students, "so all lonely girls should send a post-card to the date bureau complete with name, address, phone and any well-considered personal remarks."

University men of all shapes and sizes are available. There is no charge for the bureau's services.

LOCAL BRANCH MEETS NOV. 11

The annual autumn conference of the League of Nations Society in Canada, Vancouver branch, will be held on November 11. No registration fee will be charged.

The opening sessions of the conference will be featured by a luncheon address by Prof. J. A. Irving on "The Meaning of Democracy," in the York room of Hotel Georgia at 12:30 p.m. Dr. C. W. Topping, past president, will be in the chair.

"Is There a Future for the League?" will be the subject of an address by Dr. F. W. Norwood, to be given during the afternoon sessions, which will be presided over by Dr. W. N. Sage.

Panel discussion will be led by Miss Sylvia Thrupp, Prof. George Drummond, Robert McKenzie, John Jopson and Dr. W. G. Black.

TO PROVIDE MUSIC.

Miss Marjorie Sinclair, Peter Guthrie, and Bayard Haddock will contribute to the musical programme.

The conference will conclude in the evening with an address by Prof. F. H. Soward on "These Twenty-five Years," to be given in the auditorium of the University of British Columbia.

"At this time in the world's history it is imperative that education should be carried on with a view to the reconstruction and revitalizing of the League of Nations," declares Dr. W. G. Black, president of the Vancouver branch, in making an appeal for special contributions to assist with the expenses for the annual autumn conference.

All donations should be sent to the conference treasurer, Mrs. W. S. Wainwright, 337 Dunsmuir street.

French Group Will Meet on Monday

L'Alliance Francaise will celebrate the tercentenary of Racine, one of the greatest classical dramatists of the seventeenth century, at a meeting on Monday evening in the Georgian Club, Seymour street. Dr. Ronald Hilton of the French department of University of B.C., will speak on one of Racine's best-known dramas, "Athalie," and Mrs. Clarence Darling will present one of the scenes from the drama.

A special visitor will be Monseigneur Camille Roy, vice-rector of Laval University in Quebec, who is spending some time here. He is president of the permanent committee of "Survivance Francaise" in America.

PROVINCE.

I. X. L. Girls Upset Varsity; Ann Clark Will Quit W.A.A.F.

PROVINCE.

Chalk up another score for the I.X.L. girls from the other side of the racks. Those presumptuous I.X.L. popla youngsters jostled the favored Varsity girls around last night in the Cagette League feature to emerge victors 27 to 22.

In the opener, Normals hung it on Maroons 17 to 16, a hard-fought, knock-down and drag 'em out battle. Excelsiors, much stronger than last week, trounced the U.B.C. senior B quintette 30 to 6 in the second game. Westerns beat Toots' 35-29 in the final clash.

A rousing last half drive did it for Charlie McLauchlan's upstarts in the feature. In that half Rita Panasis ran wild to sink the Varsity ships, so much so, that the collegiate rooster shouted, "Ease up, Panasis, and give us a hope."

Rookie Betty Bell and veteran Ruth Wilson worked some good combinations, but the breaks were against them and they failed to sink most of their tries.

Jean Eckhardt, Varsity guard, played a much-improved game over her last week's debut.

While Rita Panasis was the livewire of the I.X.L.'s, scoring 14 of their 27 points, she had able assistance from little Peggy Paget, whose clever off-balance shots netted her 8 points.

Ann Clark, hard-working W. A. A. F. secretary, has circularized the affiliated clubs this week with some pertinent paragraphs. Ann points out that the government has urged that they redouble their efforts to keep athletic activities going at a higher tempo than ever.

Miss Clark asks all athletes to keep up their training. While there will be no Olympics as far as Canada is concerned, high stress will be placed on the national championships. Also under



ANN CLARK

A woman's place is in the home.

NOV 4 1939
serious consideration is a Western Hemisphere championship affair.

Clubs are asked if they wish to nominate anyone for the Rose Bowl trophy award of the outstanding Canadian woman athlete. They are also being asked if they wish to sponsor the National Track and Field Championships for 1940 or the B.C. Track and Field Championships.

There is a hint of the valedictorian about Miss Clark's circular, as she intimates that in a few months she may be leaving Vancouver and the ranks of the secretaries. Ex-sprinter Margaret Stone is being groomed for the expected vacancy.

Playfairs and St. Regis are now tied at the top of the Commercial ten-pin league, A division. Belmonts lost three and dropped to third place. Bea Poole of St. Regis topped the scorers with a three-game mark of 522, closely followed by Elsie Hutchinson of Playfairs with a total of 515.

In the B division White Trucks did a nose dive in the standings and the Clarence girls are in first place now. Their Ellen Kay had her best three with a 444 score, while Irene MacTheodran was again second with 440. Bowling Secretary Doris Trueb reports that the W.R.B.A. will hold its meeting in the Belmont Hotel on November 14, a week later than originally announced.

PROVINCE.

U.B.C. Film Society Host To Real Hollywood Nabob

NOV 4 1939
"We still can't believe it."

That was the reaction of five wide-eyed co-eds and six undergraduate members of the University of B. C. Film Society as they told fellow students of a gay, informal luncheon with a Hollywood director, John Farrow, whose wife is known to theatregoers as Maureen O'Sullivan.

Scooping every major organization in town, they phoned Mr. Farrow, asked him to address them at lunch. Mr. Farrow said he'd drop in for a few minutes, came, enjoyed himself, and stayed three hours, chatting with the students on every branch of the film industry.

"If you've got something, Hollywood can use you," he told the Film Society members. "Don't be afraid of the high walls. Crashing the movies is as chancy as a roulette wheel, but you must have something to offer when opportunity knocks."

University students attending the luncheon were: President Richard Jarvis, Ruth Hutchinson, Darrell Braidwood, Verna McKenzie, Margaret Sage, Mimi Schofield, Virginia Galloway, Lionel Salt, Leonard Chatwin, Reg Jessup and Osbourne Durkin.

U.B.C. Man Says U.S. Is Isolationist

War has automatically stripped the Canadian Government of its democratic features.

That was public opinion on the eastern seaboard of the United States as reported by Mervyn Davis, U. B. C. student, recently returned from a student conference in Cuba, when he addressed the Social Problems Club at the University.

"The easterners themselves are very sympathetic to the Allied cause," he stated, "but are almost solidly isolationist regarding active participation."

Bandsmen Honored

Letter awards to veteran members of the U. B. C. Varsity Band were announced at the Saturday

noon business meeting of the organization.

The awards will be placed on the blue and gold sweaters which are incorporated in the band's official uniform. Bandmaster is Arthur W. Delamont.

Scholarships Open

NOV 7 1939
A travelling scholarship of \$1250, open to any woman graduate of a Canadian university, has been announced at the University of B. C. by the registrar.

Given by the Canadian Federation of University Women, the award will be granted alternately to students engaged in scientific research, and those engaged in literary, historical or philosophical studies.

English NOV 6 1939

Varsity Squad Tramples Arts

PROVINCE.
Varsity 47, Arts Club 0.
Marpole 20, Pro-Recs 0.
Rowing Club 28, All-Black Barbarians 3.
Ex-Britannia 33, U.B.C. 3.

With Howie McPhee running wild in his first game of the season, Varsity swamped Arts Club on the Lower Brockton Pitch, Saturday afternoon to draw level with the first place Meralomas in the English rugby standings. Varsity finally won by four goals and nine tries to nil.

MERALOMAS DID NOT PLAY.

NOV 6 1939
It was a day of heavy scoring. Ex-Britannia moved into third place by downing U.B.C. by three goals and six tries to a try on the oval; Marpole took over fourth position by scoring a goal and five tries against Pro-Recs at Oak Park, and Rowing Club scored two goals, a penalty and five tries to a lone try against Barbarians in the Brockton

Scholarship For University Women

A \$1250 Travelling Scholarship will be offered to women at the University of B. C. this year by the Canadian Federation of University Women, Registrar Stanley W. Mathews announced Monday.

Open to all women students in Canadian universities the award is alternately given to students engaged in scientific research and to those engaged in literary, historical or philosophical studies.

Varsity May See Senior Football Soon

Students May Even Crash the Stadium---Bob Quinn Has New Coaching Job

Senior soccer will make its debut on the Varsity campus within the next week or two. Tentative plans call for the matches to be played on the English rugby pitch, but the round ball lads eventually hope to crash through the wall erected by the Canadian football-minded Athletic Directorate and play at the Stadium.

Minor games have been played on the campus before. In fact, an intermediate game is scheduled there today, but never in the twenty years that the University has been active in soccer has a senior match being scheduled on "Education Hill."

Corner Kicks—Tom Sanderson is turning the managerial reins of South Burnaby over to Jim Sellars while he (Tom) returns to Varsity to work on his master's degree. . . . The team got a bye in today's schedule and are staging a practice game at Central Park. They hope to sign up a few new players after the workout. . . . The club is holding a dance in MacKay Hall, MacKay and Kingsway, next Friday night.

Premiers are still trying to bring Norm McLeod from North Shore to New Westminster. . . . Bill Findler, the former Royals and North Shore, is said to be

trimming himself into shape before turning out for Premiers.

Bob Quinn, "father" of juvenile soccer leagues, snared himself a part-time coaching job (with pay) on Ian Eisenhardt's Pro-Rec organization, which is more than Charlie Hitchens, hailed by all as the outstanding coach in B.C., has been able to do.

Gil Crippin, the former amateur boxer who tended goal for Asturias and Kerrisdale Legion, is making good as a referee. He's especially sharp on offsidings. . . . Success of the new intermediate league may eventually mean curtains for the G.V.A.A. League, Mr. John Richardson probably

hopes. . . . And before it's too late, sportchids to Jock Hipwell and Allan and Dave Todd for their work against City Police last Saturday.

John Richardson attended a meeting of Island soccerites at Nanaimo Thursday and reports the boys are enthusiastic about operating this season. Tentative plans call for three senior teams in Nanaimo and one in Cumberland. Jack Hindmarch will go to Port Alberni to organize a senior side in the west coast town. Another meeting is set for Sunday and Jimmy Knight and other keen soccer-minded folk are rallying round.

By Buster Nixon

UNIVERSITY OF B.C. PLAYERS ORGANIZE

Four one-act plays require lots of backstage organization, and the University of B. C. Players' Club will emphasize this in their annual private performance at the end of the month. Committees announced today on the campus show how thespians will handle problems of Venetian, Spanish, Mexican and modernistic settings.

Stage Manager William Grand will be assisted by Paul Matthews, Roy Jackson, Jack Gray, Jacques Metford, J. Seyer, K. Keefe and A. Chubb.

Conveners of the make-up committee are Alice Mather and Mary McLeod. They will be assisted by June Armour, Esme Caydzen, Alison Mann, Barbara Nation, Ray Adamson, Bernice McIntyre, Noni Ritchie and Nora Lyall.

The features committee, headed by Pat Keatley, will include Jackie Ellis, J. Metford, W. Grand, Margaret Morris and Margaret Ellis.

Business manager is to be John Quigg, assisted by T. McDowell, B. Emerson, W. Colledge and R. Haywood.

Convening the properties committee is Elizabeth Balfour, with assistants Pamela Runkle, Margaret Sage, L. Sinclair, J. Enwright, B. Cummings, R. Menchions, B. Sleight, A. Bain, K. Holland, B. McQueen, J. Ellis, M. Cunningham, M. McLorg, J. Halcrow and E. Boulton.

Evelyn Barwick will head the wardrobe committee which includes Denise Darling, A. Robertson, M. Bell, Stella Davidson, J. Kennedy, V. Thurber, N. Bruce, S. Macdonald, R. Debrisay, M. Bulgin, E. Fahrni, K. Darling.

House managers will be Lorraine Johnson and Kae Skae.



TALKS TO BROKERS—Dr. Harry Warren addressed the first of a series of educational meetings of members of the Vancouver Stock Exchange Thursday. He told them that aluminum deposits of B. C. might become an important asset to a coast airplane industry.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1939

PROVINCE

"Has Radio Done More Harm Than Good?" This will be the topic of a debate tonight between speakers of the Junior Board of

Authors Learn 'Pot-Boilers' Spoil Markets One Successful Book Kills Some Writers, Says Prof. Morrow

Canadian authors feel that Canadian publishers should be shot—but then, the sales of Canadian authors' books are small because there is too much "Canadian trash" written under a "buy Canadian" slogan.

Professor Ellis H. Morrow, formerly of the Macmillan Publishing Company and now head of the department of commerce at the University of B.C., told members of the Vancouver Institute Saturday evening, in blunt language of dropping sales in an already diminishing market because authors "shot the works" in their first book by writing autobiographical novels or insisted on writing localized novels which were not interesting from one end of the country to the other.

Dissatisfied authors often found their works rejected because they attempted to write pot-boilers out of repeated works after they had a successful novel published, he said.

While disgruntled Canadian authors were complaining that they must go to England or the United States to get their works published, the 15 publishing houses in Toronto which made up the "Canadian Publishers Scene," must orient themselves to an objective viewpoint toward the market of sale and to find new authors to meet public demand, he pointed out.

U.B.C. MAN EXPLAINS BEST SELLER NOVELS

PROVINCE

"Gone With the Wind" was a best-seller because it caught public fancy on the rebound from the realistic novel.

That was the opinion of Prof. Ellis H. Morrow, formerly of Queen's and Harvard universities, now head of the economics department of the University of B. C., when he addressed members of the Vancouver Institute Saturday night.

Dealing with Margaret Mitchell's best-selling novel in his speech "A Publisher Looks at His Customer," he attributed its phenomenal success to a time-honored axiom of the printing trade.

"When author and publisher give the public what it wants, not what it should want, that's when they make money," he declared.

The most serious, greatest problem of the publisher in this country today is humor, he said. English humor doesn't seem so funny here, and American humor doesn't sell as well as in the U.S.A. The writer and publisher who can satisfy Canadian wants with a real Canadian humor has, in Professor Morrow's opinion, struck a gold mine.

Trade and students of the University of B. C., sponsored by the Vancouver Debating League. It will be held in the arts building

On the Campus

VARSITY ICE SQUAD SEEKS RECOGNITION PROVINCE

Jack Stevenson, Varsity's aggressive hockey manager, is touting the Thunderbirds as strong enough to hold their own in any senior amateur setup which could be formed in Westminster and Vancouver.

Stevenson, who is making a bid to keep U. B. C. in senior hockey, reports that only two of last year's players, Orme Dier and Marcel Guiget, are missing. On the other hand the Thunderbirds will be strengthened by Don Pickett and Alf Bonutto, former Trail juniors, and Harry Horne of Wells, and Ted Stevenson, who played with Guy Patrick's Junior Lions last winter.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

Ed Benson, Jim Harmer, Norm Gill, Jack Moxon, Austin Frith, Angie Provenzano, Bill Kapek, Charlie Guiget and Jim Ussher are back for duty.

Ted McPhee, English rugby captain, will be on the shelf for a month with a dislocated elbow. . . . Maury, Ted's younger brother came to see him in the dressing-room when "Doc" Burke was setting Ted's arm, and sickened by the heat and excitement, Maury fainted. He fell and split his head on a locker. The doc put six stitches in his scalp.

Doug Gross injured his knee playing fraternity rugby Wednesday and will be on the inactive list for three weeks—just when he had clinched a regular berth on Van Vleet's basketbill quintette. . . .



DID GOOD WORK—G. A. Luyat, manager of the Cariboo Livestock and Fair Association, Williams Lake, who has carried the recent feeder show and sale and also the bull sale to a successful conclusion.

Born in 1927 from the University of British Columbia in animal husbandry, under Prof. H. M. King, Mr. Luyat is district agriculturist under the provincial department of agriculture for the Cariboo and Lillooet districts.

B. C. Musical Society In Popular Light Opera

Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, "The Gondoliers," will be presented mid-February by the University of B. C. Musical Society.

The 1939-40 production of "The Gondoliers" by the campus musical society marks a return to Gilbert and Sullivan opera after two seasons devoted to Victor Herbert productions and the Reginald de Koven melodies of Robin Hood. It will be the eighth Gilbert and Sullivan work to be presented by the student musicians.

Provisional casts are in rehearsal backstage in the University Theatre under the direction of Musical Director C. Haydn Williams.

War Pledge For U.B.C. Students

Virtually pledging students at the University of B.C. to extraordinary efforts during a state of war when government aid must be curtailed, John Pearson, president of the Alma Mater Society, appealed Friday to a mass meeting of students attending the annual cairn ceremony to carry on as the potential leaders of youth in war and after it.

"The students are now faced with heavier and more serious responsibilities than they have previously known," he said, "for it is from within the university that will come the leaders both during wartime and the reconstruction period that must follow."

"We can only hope that this generation will succeed in establishing a truly lasting peace," he said. "This means a double burden on the students, because the university is growing and the government cannot lend its aid. However, this is not a problem in which we can think only of ourselves—We must think of those students who will be coming to the university in the future."

U.B.C. HONORS BAND MEMBERS

Twenty members of the University of B. C. band were presented with special letter awards Saturday by George Glass, president, at the mid-autumn business meeting of the organization in the University Theatre.

Those honored are: Osborne Durkin, past president and organizer of the band; George Glass, president; Frank Hills, vice-president; Garth Griffiths, treasurer; Jim McCulloch, business manager; Aileen McKinnon, secretary; Elaine McKinnon, librarian; Harold Graham, John De Leen, Duncan Pitman, Anne Underhill, Bill Kapak, Eugene Machell, Robert Murray, Mel Oughton, John Carruthers, Carl Johnson, Robert Morris, William Johnson and James Nickolson.

Fifteen new members will receive awards at the end of the 1939-40 season, President Glass announced.

Royal Astronomical Society, Vancouver branch, will meet at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Room 200, University of British Columbia science building. Dr. C. S. Beals of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Victoria, will speak on "A Visit to European Observatories." Non-members are invited to attend.

Hart House Will Play at University

Lovers of chamber music are revealing keen interest in the recital to be given by the world-famous Hart House Quartette in the University of B.C. auditorium on Wednesday, November 15, at 8:30 p.m.

Members of the Hart House group are James Levey, first violin; Adolphe Koldofsky, second violin; Milton Blackstone, viola, and Boris Hambourg, 'cello. The ensemble, which was organized in 1924, and sponsored by the Hon. Vincent and Mrs. Massey, is recognized as among the few great chamber music groups in the world, and its visit to Vancouver, which is under the auspices of the department of university extension of the University of B.C., has long been anticipated.

STUDENTS LEARN ABOUT WELFARE

Forty-five adolescent boys and girls representing every high school in Vancouver, West Vancouver and North Vancouver were the guests of Fred Auger, publicity chairman of the War Chest campaign Monday afternoon in Hotel Georgia and given the talking points on which each high school student will address his student body during the course of the big city-wide drive for welfare and Red Cross funds. Speakers were: Fred Auger, Blair M. Clerk, managing director, War Chest campaign; James R. Mitchell, principal West Vancouver High School.

Student Assembly Meets In Toronto

The third annual conference of the Canadian Student Assembly will be called to meet in Ontario Dec. 27-31 for the purpose of promoting better understanding between French and English-speaking Canadian students in the face of a national emergency, it was announced Friday at the University of B.C. Delegates from all universities in Canada, including the three French-speaking colleges, Ottawa, Laval and Montreal, will convene at the December meeting. The assembly was originated in 1937 at the University of Toronto.

U.B.C. Players Club Names Committees

A personnel of 62 will act on seven committees set up this week by the University of B. C. Players' Club for its autumn production of three one-act plays, Nov. 22-25, it was announced Saturday. Committee conveners are as follows: Properties, Elizabeth Bal-four; make-up, Alice Mather; stage, Bill Grand, manager; wardrobe, Evelyn Barwick; publicity, Pat Keatley; business, John Quigg, manager; house-manager, Lorraine Johnston.

U.B.C. Science Dance Friday at Palomar 1939

One of the gayest events on the University of British Columbia's social calendar will be the annual science class party, to be held at the Palomar ballroom Friday.

Lending their patronage will be President L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. J. N. Finlayson, Mr. Archie Peebles, honorary president of Science '41; Dr. Harold Smith, honorary president of Science '42; Col. F. A. Wilkin, honorary president of Science '43, and Miss Mabel Gray, head of the department of nursing.

Phrateres Co-Ed Formal Will Attract Many Students Tonight

U.B.C. Senior Class Party Wednesday Evening Held In Gaily-decorated Blue and Gold Ballroom.

Phrateres co-eds will turn the tables tonight when they "escort" their escorts to the annual co-ed formal at the Palomar. Co-eds will be privileged to cut in on other co-eds during the course of the evening, and will perform such duties as carrying masculine paraphernalia, assisting dates in removing hats, coats, gloves and such, opening doors upon entering a room and even ordering especially-made boutonniere.

Prior to the affair there will be several pre-dance parties. Miss Joan Painter will entertain a group of her friends at her home, 4435 West Twelfth. Guests will include Mr. Eric Mitchell, Miss Frances McCarthy, Mr. Ray Doreman, Miss Jane Murdoch, Mr. Ted Trump, Mr. Warren Williamson, Miss Doris Robin, Miss Betty Brown, Mr. Robert Rose, Miss Audrey Jenkins, Mr. Robert Morgan-Dean, Miss Kay Augustine, Mr. George Kerby, Miss Lorna Tweed, Mr. Kenneth Keith, Miss June McRae, Mr. Douglas James, Miss Pauline Field, Mr. Alex McQuarrie and Miss Laverne Lawler.

PRE-DANCE PARTIES TO BE NUMEROUS.

A no-host party will be held at the home of Miss M. R. McLeod, 1236 Bidwell. Guests will be Miss Joanne Cliven, Miss Bette Hughes, Miss Doris Stead, Miss Amy Haskins, Mr. Gordon Hall, Miss Jane Cox, Mr. Lewis Herbert, Miss Ann Clement, Mr. James Whyte, Miss Joyce Blunt, Mr. Thomas Young, Miss Janet

Walker, Mr. Daryl Braidwood, Miss Mimi Schofield, Mr. Walter Nicols, Miss Phyllis Bartlett, Mr. Derek McDermid, Miss Ruth Hutchinson, Mr. Thomas Scott, Miss Phyllis Nemetz, Mr. Charles Knox, Miss Pat Weber, Mr. James Collier, Miss Flora Swan, Mr. Dale Rumball, Miss Dora May Robinson, Mr. Fred Middleton, Miss Norma Bew, Mr. Owen Sheffield, Mr. Earl Wells, Mr. Kennedy McDonald, Mr. Ted McBride.

Miss Eileen Ridley will lend her home for a no-host party. Guests will be Miss Patricia Ball, Mr. Ray Borthwick, Miss Eva Johnson, Mr. William Ore, Miss Helen Grant, Mr. Allen Smith, Miss Ruth Atherton, Mr. Donald McGill, Mr. Austin Frith, Miss Dorothy Hawkins, Mr. Ian Schievel, Miss Mary Brett, Mr. Gerry Harkley, Miss Dorothy Barton, Mr. William Joiner and Miss Betty McLean.

Miss Norma Drysdale, Miss Eleanor Goodwin, Miss Lorelie and Miss Norma Scott will entertain at a progressive dinner party when their dinner guests will be Mr. John Bennett, Mr. Guy Curwin, Mr. Cleve Kidd and Mr. Jim Scott.

Arts '40 Class Holds Final Social Event

The class of Arts '40 met en masse at their last social function, the senior class party, at the Commodore Wednesday. Students danced in the ballroom, gaily decorated with balloons and streamers in the blue and gold colors of the University.

Seated at the head table were Dr. William Ure, honorary president of the class, and Mrs. Ure, Dean Mary L. Bollert, Dr. L. S. Klinck and Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, patrons of the dance, and the committee composed of Miss Janet Fleck, Miss Nell Trapp, Mr. Ted Scott and Mr. Harold Dixon.

Gathered at one large table were Miss Elizabeth Hebb, Mr. James Frazee, Miss Morva Longfellow, Mr. John Stark, Miss Mary Atkin, Mr. Herbert Hoskins, Miss Marion MacGowan, Mr. Thomas Branson, Miss Beverley McCorkell, Mr. Fred Fields, Miss Nancy Martin, Miss Connie Cook, Mr. Douglas Worth, Mr. Jack Campbell, Mr. Bruce Emerson, Miss Kay Skae, Mr. Evan apRoberts, Miss Jackie McLeod, Mr. George Dunlop, Mr. Phillip Margettes, Mr. Milford Lougheed and Miss Gwen Pym.

Among others noticed dancing included Miss Barbara Nation, Miss Moira White, Mr. David Mor-

row, Miss Pauline Scott, Mr. Frederick Smith, Miss Karen Hall, Mr. Douglas Wilson, Miss Dorie Hunter, Miss Mona Hunter, Miss Alison Mann, Mr. Charles Nash, Miss Audrey Reifel, Mr. Thomas Williams, Mr. Basil Robinson, Mr. Leland Straight, Miss Frances Webb, Mr. John Pearson, Miss

SADDEST DAY OF ARMISTICE

-PROF. F. H. SOWARD

"The lamps are going out over Europe. Will we see them lit again in our lifetime?"

This was the challenge flung to a tense audience of 1500 by Professor Frederick H. Soward, of the U.B.C. history department, when he addressed a record meeting of the Vancouver Institute Saturday night at the University.

His challenge was a paraphrase of Sir Edward Grey's famous words as he looked out over darkened London on the eve of the first World War.

Frankly pessimistic, Professor Soward spoke on "These Twenty-Five Years," reviewing the mad quarter century that has led to a second world conflict which promises to be even mightier than the last.

"We are meeting on the saddest anniversary of the Armistice," he declared. "Time has softened the sharp edge of personal grief, but cannot blunt world sorrow at the necessity of once more shouldering arms."

"We enter the struggle with the knowledge that not once during the crisis was the League of Nations called on to help. And the halls of Geneva are silent while guns rumble in the west." Professor Soward recalled how the world greeted the first World War, as a new, heroic adventure, and contrasted it with the grim determination of today.

"Then it was the age of hope" he said. "Today it is the age of fear — fear of Communism, Naziism, unemployment, and war."

For an example he quoted Europe's 1913 arms bill which was 5 per cent, of a nation's income, and the 1939 record of as high as 25 per cent.

Professor Soward pointed out how action had still hardly begun. Losses stand at 10,000 lives today, he said, and totalled 450,000 at a similar point in the last war.

"The first World War sent four million dollars up in smoke for every hour of the four years, four months it lasted; the equivalent of blowing this University sky-high."

He flayed the recent policy of the U.S.S.R. as being as bad as any of the duplicity of which "perfidious Albion" has been accused. "The Russian share in war guilt will be assessed very highly by future historians" he stated.

'Tec-ags' to Study 'Rural Agricultural Education'

The B. C. local of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists will meet on Tuesday of next week, November 14, for dinner in the Hotel Grosvenor after which there will be a discussion of "Rural Agricultural Education."

The speakers will be Dean F. M. Clement, of the faculty of agriculture, U.B.C.; Dr. Gordon M. Schrum, director of the department of extension, U.B.C.; Frank Wilson, principal, Mission High School, and Neill M. MacGregor, Chilliwack High School.

War Cost Equals University A Day

Hitler, Mr. Winston Churchill's evil man of Europe, was a vagrant and a social failure on the streets of Munich in 1914, and now, after a rise to power in depression days, is the cause for the throwing away of a university a day in monetary value, Professor F. H. Soward told the Vancouver Institute Saturday evening at a special Armistice Day meeting under the auspices of the Vancouver League of Nations Society attended by 1100 in the University auditorium.

Describing the novel and far-flung occupations of the world's leading dictators and statesmen in 1914, Professor Soward estimated daily war costs at four million dollars, the approximate value of the University of B. C. at the present time.

While Hitler was walking the streets of Munich Stalin was shivering in the frozen wastes of Siberia as an exile and Winston Churchill was struggling to keep the seas clear as first lord of the admiralty, the position he now holds. Mussolini was a radical and the editor of a socialist paper, President Franklin Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the navy in Washington, Premier Daladier was a high school teacher in Paris, and Anthony Eden was preparing for Oxford.

PROVINCE

McPhee Will Spark Thunderbird Crew

The annual Armistic Day match between Vancouver Reps and Varsity to open the McKechnie Cup series has for several years been the finest game of the English rugby season, and followers are again keenly anticipating Saturday's game, at Brockton Oval.

Captaining a rejuvenated student side and marking his steady return to rugger will be Howie McPhee, regarded as the fastest three-quarters ever known in Vancouver rugby.

To see the Olympic sprint star tuck the ball under his arm, start off through a broken field, swerve round clutching and diving tacklers and race for the line always brings the crowd to its feet with a shout.

Howie will be in the three-quarter line on Saturday, the last of four college "greats" of the last two seasons, the other three being Strat Leggat, now in business; Todd Tremblay, out of rugby temporarily by doctor's orders, and Wilson Colledge, also out of the game.

Last season McPhee was not at his best. Owing to the pressure of college and welfare work he was too tired for rugby and played in only ten games, scoring seven tries. In the previous season, however, he carried over eighteen tries for 54 points. It was in the November 11 McKechnie Cup game two years ago that McPhee made the most sensational run of his career—102 yards. Taking the ball eight yards from his own line he ran through the broken field, outpaced Stevie Covernton, raced round Gobar Humphries and placed the ball between the posts to shatter a 48-year-old record in English rugby for the distance run.



HOWIE MCPHEE—Speedy.

NATIONAL UNITY STUDENTS' THEME PROVINCE

"National Unity" will be the underlying theme of the third Dominion-wide conference of Canadian University students, at which some dozen U.B.C. students will attend, it was announced today on the Point Grey campus.

The University of B. C. branch of the Canadian Student Assembly today stated its intention of sending representatives of this province to the conference, to be held in Ontario during Christmas holidays. Practical problems of unity in face of a national emergency, and student participation in war activities will be discussed.

Discipline, as the teachers' Public Enemy No. 1, was outlined by T. R. Hall of the Vancouver Normal School, when he addressed U.B.C. graduates and future high school teachers at the University.

"Social, rather than personal control, is today's method," he said, and pointed out that the modern principle of real democracy had penetrated even the classroom.

MUSEUM ARRANGES PUBLIC ADDRESSES PROVINCE

Prof. Charles Hill-Tout will give the first of a series of free public lectures on November 15 at 8:15 p.m. in the Dawson High School, Burrard and Helmcken streets. His subject will be "The Antiquity of Man."

The series has been arranged by the Vancouver City Museum under auspices of the Art, Historical and Scientific Association.

The programme of lectures to be given each month in the Dawson School is as follows: December 6, "Vancouver Street Names," Judge F. W. Howay; January 17, "Prehistoric Animals," Prof. M. Y. Williams; February 21, "Indian Mythology," Rev. G. H. Raley; March 20, "B. C. History," Prof. W. N. Sage; April 17, "Culture and Personality," Prof. J. W. Irving.

Phrateres Annual Co-Ed Dance in The Palomar

It was the woman who paid last evening when members of U.B.C.'s largest woman's organization, Phrateres, held their annual Coed Dance at the Palomar Ballroom.

Convinced that "turn about's fair play," Phratererians invited the gentlemen, paid the bills, and acted as the escorts for the evening, in true Varsity "Coed" fashion.

Convening the dance were the president of Phrateres, Betty Thomas, and her executive, Miss Valerie Gardiner. Miss Nancy Carr, Miss Mimi Schofield, Miss Marjorie Duncan, Miss Janet Walker, Miss Adrienne Collins, Miss Shellah Hutchinson, Miss Maisie Cowan, Miss Dolly Ellis, Miss Phyllis Bartlett, Miss Mae Munro, Miss Pat McMahon, Miss Margaret Weldon, and Miss Constance Fairleigh.

Dean M. L. Bollert, Dr. Dorothy Blakey, Dr. Joan Dangelzer and Dr. Joyce Hallamore acted as patronesses.

CITY STUDENT WINS IN DESIGN CONTEST PROVINCE

Daniel Burnett, 22, of 3562 West Thirty-third avenue, has been named as winner of the first student prize of \$200 in a timber bridge design contest sponsored by the American Forest Products Industries, National Lumber Manufacturers' Association and Timber Engineering Company of Washington, D. C.

Announcement was made by Harry G. Uhl, contest secretary, at the annual meeting of the lumber association in San Francisco.

Mr. Burnett is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Burnett and an honors graduate in civil engineering in the faculty of applied science at the University of British Columbia. He took his degree this spring and is at present engaged as junior engineer on a Provincial Government road work project near Nelson.

Prof. J. F. Muir of the department of civil engineering at the University, won honorable mention in the contest, and Sherwood D. Ford, Fraser Arm, New Westminster, who also graduated this year from the U. B. C., was awarded a \$10 prize. Ford is at present employed with Boeing Aircraft of Canada Ltd.

Professor E. H. Morrow, M.B.A., head of the department of commerce, U.B.C., will speak on "Putting Practice Into Theory" to member of the advertising and sales bureau, Vancouver Board of Trade, on Monday at 12:15 noon in Hotel Vancouver.

Visitor From Hollywood Feted By Film Society

In honor of Mr. John Farrow, well known Hollywood director and scenario writer, members of the Film Society of the University of British Columbia held an informal luncheon at the Dolphin Tea Rooms at noon Monday.

Accompanied by his wife, Maureen O'Sullivan, Mr. Farrow is in Vancouver for the purpose of joining the navy. Native of Australia and author of sixty-three scenarios, Mr. Farrow is famous for his "Mutiny on the Bounty," and his capable directing of the current motion picture "This Came Back."

University students present at the luncheon were Miss Verna MacKenzie, Miss Virginia Galloway, Miss Ruth Hutchinson, Miss Margaret Sage, Miss Mimi Schofield, Mr. Lionel Salt, Mr. Osborne Durkin, Mr. Dick Jarvis, Mr. Leonard Chathwin, Mr. Reginald Jessup and Mr. Darrell Braidwood.

Shakespeare Group Will Meet Thursday

Vancouver Shakespeare Society will hold its next meeting Thursday next at 641 Granville street, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Dorothy Blakey, U.B.C., will be the guest speaker. The subject of her address will be "On Modernizing Shakespeare." Lorna Heath and William Campbell, accompanied by Jean Wilson, will sing a group of Elizabethan songs. The reading of "Macbeth" will be continued, the cauldron scene being given in costume.

VANCOUVER NEWS-HERALD, V

Great Play To Be Given Two Nights

Community Players To Present "The Petrified Forest"

Vancouver theatre-goers are at last going to have the great pleasure of witnessing Robert Sherwood's great play, "The Petrified Forest," on the stage on Friday and Saturday of this week at the Empress Theatre, when it is presented by Vancouver Community Playhouse.

For two nights only this thrilling drama, with its many fascinating highlights of comedy will be at the Empress. Sherwood in writing this masterpiece has given to the stage twenty-one of the most amazingly human characters ever to be brought together in one play. He has taken the many ingredients that make a melodrama and woven them into one of the finest plays of the modern theatre. To miss "The Petrified Forest" is to miss one of the greatest treats of this theatrical season.

Starring in this vehicle are James Johnston and Cathryn Graham, supported by an excellent cast, including J. Alan Pearce, Tom Rennie, Ruth Mahler, David Ferguson, Fletcher Markle and many others.

Tickets are now on sale at the box office at the J. W. Kelly Piano Co., on Seymour Street, phone Seymour 7066.

"Blackout" In Arts Is Held Unpatriotic

"There must never be a blackout of the arts!" This was the appeal made by John Ridington, librarian of the University of British Columbia, in a radio address. **PROVINCIAL**

Mr. Ridington, speaking on behalf of the Vancouver Symphony Society, urged that the neglect of the arts in wartime is both un-

patriotic and stupid, for "it would diminish those spiritual resources that are the ultimate strength of our nation." **NOV 13 1939**



DANCE EXPERT SPEAKS

Introduced by Dr. G. G. Sedgwick, yesterday, to a large gathering, at Hotel Vancouver, Lincoln Kirstein of Boston and New York, gave an illustrated lecture on the history of the dance. **PROVINCIAL**

Mr. Kirstein is America's leading author on the subject of the ballet and is dance critic for The Nation. He is one of the founders of the American Ballet School and director of the Ballet Caravan of New York which appears tonight and tomorrow at the Strand Theatre, under the auspices of the Press Women's Club for soldiers' comfort fund.

THE DAILY PROVINCIAL

U.B.C. Announces Two Fellowships

Two international fellowships in the field of electrochemistry have been announced at the University of B. C. by the registrar.

The \$1000 Edward Weston fellowship will be granted to a graduate student showing marked ability in research who is under thirty years of age. The Edward Goodrich Acheson gold medal and \$1000 prize will be presented to a student who has made discoveries, invented processes, or done distinguished research work in electrochemistry, electrometallurgy, electrothermics, or electronics, and who submits a thesis on such work to the Electrochemical Society Inc.

Dr. Maxwell A. Cameron, one of the newer members of the University of British Columbia faculty, will lecture on Saturday evening at a meeting of the Vancouver Institute in Room 100 of the Arts Building at 8:15 p.m. "Our schools and Our Society" will be his subject.

University Students Will Honor War Dead

Military honors to the memory of the fallen in the first World War will be accorded by undergraduates of the University of B.C., it has been announced on the campus. **NOV 10-39**

Although the university will be closed on Remembrance Day, a parade of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, U.B.C. contingent, will be held Saturday morning. One officer and thirty other ranks will march to Victory Square for the memorial services.

Winter Lectures

First speaker of Vancouver Natural History Society winter programme will be F. D. Mulholland, veteran forester, who will deal with "Forest Conservation." **PROVINCIAL**

The address will be given in Room 100, Applied Science Building, University of British Columbia, at 8 p.m. Wednesday. It will be illustrated with moving pictures taken recently in Iceland and Sweden. **NOV 11 1939**

All addresses in the series will be given at the same location, and are open to the public.

Varsity Debaters Lose To Boarders

The bush rangers of Australia gave Junior Board of Trade debaters a victory over the University of B. C. Parliamentary Forum Monday evening when David Lesser and Len Martin defeated Austin Delany and Roger Pederson on the question radio has done more harm than good.

Lesser, opposing the resolution, declared that radio has dissolved ignorance and given a standard of education which is obtainable by even the frontiersman of the pampas of the Argentine or the bush ranger of Australia through the "university of the air" by merely twisting the radio dial. Martin, seconding the opposition, pointed out the great power of radio in carrying to all parts of the globe the voices of leading statesmen and clerics. Delaney, U.B.C., supporting the resolution, typified radio as an entertainment medium which was a mere superficiality to the educated man.

STUDENTS UNITE IN WAR EFFORT

A further nation-wide consolidation of student war effort in Canadian universities was forecast Monday with the announcement at the University of B. C. that the Canadian Student Assembly would join forces with the National Federation of Canadian University Students in this year's biennial conference of the N.F.C.U.S. to be held Dec. 27 in Ottawa. **NOV 14 1939**

Students from universities throughout Canada will discuss an agenda which includes the problems of war service, press relations under the Canadian University Press Syndicate, further national scholarship plans and a host of other intercollegiate activities.

Only Experience Teaches Business, Professor Says

University Only Gives Foundation, Bureau Told

The University of British Columbia does not preach that it can teach business, Prof. Ellis H. Morrow, head of the department of commerce at the university, told members of the advertising and sales bureau of Vancouver Board of Trade on Monday. **NOV 14 1939**

Addressing the bureau on "Putting Practice Into Theory," Prof. Morrow said the only place a man can learn business is in business itself. The department of commerce at the university, he said, has no intention of attempting to take that task away from business men.

But, he continued, the university can do one very important job for business through its department of commerce. It can give business men an employee who is trained to tackle a problem in the same way they would.

Prof. Morrow said Ontario business men are very enthusiastic toward the business course which he developed at the University of Western Ontario. They feel today, he declared, that if the course were to be discontinued the commercial and industrial life of Ontario would suffer a great loss.

The speaker explained that he is using the case system of teaching in the department of commerce at the university. Students, he said, are required to unravel business problems that have occurred in the world of commerce.

Student Religious Groups Meet Today

Student religious groups of the University of B. C. will join forces today at the second annual University Chapel Service to be held at 4 p.m. in Union College chapel.

At the service, dedicated to the theme, "The Reality of Christian Belief," the speakers will be Archie Morrison, Anglican Theological College; Norah Hughes, Union College; Joyce Carter, Student Christian Movement, and David Ellis, Varsity Christian Union. Miss Nan Reston, Student Christian Movement, will be the soloist. **NEWS-HERALD**

Hart House Four At U. B. C. Today

Students at the University of B. C. will today attend a free concert by famous Hart House Quartet at noon in the University Theatre.

The quartet, featuring James Levey, Adolphe Kodolsky, Boris Hambourg and Milton Blackstone, in addition to its formal concert in the theatre this evening, will give a special performance to the students under arrangement with the student pass system executives of the Students Council. Admission is by a special student pass bearing the photograph of the bearer. Tickets for the evening concert may be obtained at Kelly's on Granville.

Dr. W. G. Black, associate professor of education of the U.B.C., will address members of the Scottish Society of Vancouver, on "Some Highlights in the History of Scottish Education" in the Hotel Georgia on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. **PROVINCIAL NOV 27**



ON EXCHANGE BOARD

Alex McD. McBurn, chief of the intelligence division of the Dominion Foreign Exchange Control Board, today announced the appointment of Arthur J. F. Johnson (above) of Vancouver as assistant to Douglas Dewar, whose appointment as supervisor for British Columbia for the board was announced by Chairman Graham Towers.

Mr. Johnson is a native of Vancouver and on his graduation from University of British Columbia here was awarded a Carnegie Corporation scholarship for graduate study. He took his M.A. degree in 1936 and the same year was awarded the Rhodes scholarship for British Columbia. **NOV 15 1939**

U. B. C. Students To Assist Welfare

Students at the University of B. C. prepared Tuesday to take an active part as a corporate body in the recently inaugurated wartime funds drive of the Red Cross and Vancouver Welfare Association following announcement of plans by Students Council for the calling on November 21 of a special Alma Mater meeting to consider the question. **NOV 15 1939**

The stipulation made by Students Council at their Monday evening meeting was that, if plans were officially ratified at a special mass meeting of students, the contribution would be officially made to the Red Cross in a lump sum by the Alma Mater Society.

Plans for the drive were considered following a meeting last Wednesday between members of the Students Council and R. H. Tupper, manager of the present drive for funds.

Junior Board Wins Debate on Radio

Radio has not done more harm than good, according to Junior Board of Trade members, who defeated a team from the University of B.C. parliamentary forum in a debate on the subject Monday night. **NOV 14 1939**

David Lesser and Len Martin, for the Junior Board, declared the most remote frontiersman on the Argentine pampas or the Australian bushmen had only to turn the dial to listen to the world's foremost statesmen and sages.

Opposing the resolution were Austin Delany jr. and Roger Pederson.

New Training Plan

U.B.C. TO AID
SIXTY LEADERS

NOV 15 1939

The great need in Canada today is leadership. Dr. Gordon M. Shrum, director of the department of extension of the University of B. C., declared in an address to the local branch of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists in the Grosvenor Hotel on Tuesday night.

In order to train young men for leadership, especially in community work, the extension department of the University is initiating a new movement. In the past year the department had conducted short education courses in seventeen rural centres, with an enrolment of 1200 pupils from the ages of 16 to 35.

When the courses ended there was an eagerness on the part of the pupils to continue the work in some way and retain the social connections that were established. But there was a lack of leaders for the work.

In recognition of this fact the department will bring in from each of the centres where the classes were held some three or four of the most promising of the pupils, house them at the Point Grey camp, and give them a special six to eight weeks' course of training designed to fit them for community leadership.

TO TRAIN SIXTY.

If the scheme is successful it might not be necessary in the future to send out special departmental teachers to conduct the short rural educational courses. The work might possibly be done by the groups of trained leaders. It was expected that sixty such leaders would be selected for the first course at Point Grey.

Other speakers included Dean F. M. Clement, Neill M. McGregor, Chilliwack High School, and Frank Wilson, principal of Mission High School, all of whom spoke on various phases of rural education.

Y, NOVEMBER 14, 1939

PROVINCIAL
University Club
Hears Musical

University Women's Club enjoyed "An Evening of Musical Escape" on Monday at the Georgian Club, when the programme was given by Miss Beth Abernethy, Mr. Charles E. Shaw, Miss Avis Phillips, Mr. Igor Diakonoff, Miss Louie Stirk, Mrs. Burton Kurth and Mr. Ira Swartz.

Miss Flora Musgrave, who is acting as convener, announced plans for theatre nights in December at the University auditorium when the club will sponsor a production of Alumni Players' Club, proceeds to be for war work and the scholarship fund.

London.
NEW-CHURCH
Students Aid Campaign

The weight of 2500 enthusiastic university students will be thrown into the newly-opened campaign of the Red Cross and Vancouver Welfare Association.

Subject to final approval by a student mass meeting to be held in the next few days, the undergraduates will make a considerable contribution in cash, to be given in the name of the Alma Mater Society, to the Red Cross fund for 1939-40.

Annual Chapel Service
Held at University

"Christianity is a vital factor in approaching present-day problems," was the consensus of students speaking at the second annual chapel service, held this afternoon on the U. B. C. campus.

Arsenic Morrison, of Anglican Theological College, conducted the service. Student speakers were Joyce Carter, Norah Hughes, David Ellis and Nan Reston.

NOV 15 1939

Training of a corps of nurses for domestic duties in war-time will begin Wednesday at the U. B. C. campus. Approximately thirty women students in their third and fourth year at University, together with a number of women graduates, will take the course.

NOV 13 1939

COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1939

Crowing Rooster Amuses Guests
At Arts-Aggie Formal Ball

Annual Joint Faculty Dance of U.B.C. Widely
Attended by Undergraduates Thursday Evening.

Modern novelty was the theme of the first major University function, the Arts-Aggie ball, which was held at the Commodore Thursday night. The dance, planned annually by the members of the arts and agriculture faculties, reached a new high in trick arrangements and decorations. The foremost of these was a crowing rooster which gave forth a loud "cock-a-doodle-doo" at the conclusion of each dance.

The head table, at which were seated the patronesses and patrons and the committee, was decorated with bronze chrysanthemums and clusters of blue and silver balloons.

Asked to lend their patronage were Dr. L. S. Klinck, Dean Mary L. Bollert, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, Senator and Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris and Prof. and Mrs. E. H. Morrow. Arrangements were in the hands of the Arts Men's Undergraduate Society executive.

MANY GUESTS
ARE NOTICED.

Among those noticed dancing were Miss Kay Darling, Mr. John Garrett, Mr. Ernest Alexander, Miss Moira White, Miss Shirley Wismer, Miss Betty Muir, Mr. Thomas Meredith, Mr. Robert Rose, Miss Lavender Dickson, Mr. George Campbell, Miss Moray Kennedy, Miss Marion MacGowan, Miss Mary Atkin, Mr. Mac Fraser.

Miss Margaret Barnett, Mr. Herbert Hoskins, Mr. Evan apRobert, Miss Betty Bolduc, Mr. Ray Taylor, Miss Bernice Boothe, Miss Helen Wood, Mr. Alison Cumming, Mr. Clarence Mann, Miss Eileen Carter, Miss Frances Webb, Mr. John Pearson, Mr. John Moxon, Miss Eileen Begg,

Miss Anna Ruth Finlayson, Mr. Gordon Macfarlane.

Miss Mary Lister, Mr. William McMaster, Miss Biddy McNeil, Mr. Graham Beresford, Miss Dawn Greirson, Mr. Peter McTavish, Mr. Grant Donaganie, Miss Phyllis Nemetz, Miss Betty Clugston, Mr. Ralph Long, Miss Mary Eckrett, Miss Patricia Kenmuir, Miss Mary Arnold, Miss Betty Orchard, Miss Joyce Orchard, Mr. Tod Tremblay.

Mr. Hugh Abbott, Miss Phyllis McLaughlin, Mrs. Joe Miller, Miss Dorothy Hebb, Miss Dorothy Dunsmuir, Mr. Robert Crosby, Mr. Ernest Cleveland, Miss Margo Croft, Mr. Gordon Wheatly, Mr. Andrew Lang, Miss Frances McKay, Mr. Robert Baerk, Miss Audrey McKee, Mr. Kenneth Boyce.

AMONG OTHERS
ATTENDING.

Miss Betty Anderson, Mr. Ernie Teagle, Miss Ruth Des Brisay, Miss Madge Filmer, Miss Audrey Jones, Miss Shirley MacDonald, Miss Mary Farrell, Mr. Taylor Stowis, Miss Gloria McIntosh, Mr. Robert Twiss, Miss Mary Twiss, Mr. By Straight, Miss Jean Cushing, Miss Isobel Stott, Mr. John Stark, Miss Morva Longfellow, Mr. Russ Palmer, Miss Helene Des Brisay, Miss Hilda Fox and Mr. S. Horne.

One-man Scoring Spree
Beats Varsity Hoop Men
PROVINCIAL

Tookes 31, Varsity 27.

NOV 16 1939

Tookes followed a tried and true basketball precept last night. "When a man's hot, feed him and keep feeding him"; that's the accepted practice. And that's how it was with Tookes' Georgie McConnell, late of Trail and Winnipeg, last night. Georgie found the range in the last quarter of Tookes' Intercity League basketball game with Varsity in the Campus gym. He popped four quick baskets to wipe out a seven-point Varsity lead. From there on in McConnell's mates concentrated on getting the ball to him so he could shoot some more. He scored two more baskets and the second Tooke victory of the season was neatly tucked away.

Until the last quarter Varsity had a decided edge. Maury Van Vliet's charges, particularly Pat Flynn, Doug Pedlow and Wally Johnston, were clicking smoothly as they piled up an 11-3 first-quarter lead and went into the final half of the game with a 19-12 edge. Tookes barely held their own in the third quarter and looked fairly well licked when the last ten-minute session began.

HOOPERS: This man McConnell has the greatest one-handed shot you ever saw. . . . He scored nineteen points during the night and every one of them, with the exception of a free throw, came from a one-handed flip. . . . Even when he's in close for a set-up he lets it go with one hand. . . .

Doug. Craig drew a laugh in the dressing-room after the game when he remarked that "Unless McConnell gets going soon, he'd better find another team to play with." . . . Doug. Pedlow is coming along fast and Pat Flynn has arrived. . . . The big Irishman was constantly a threat under the Tooke basket. . . . Bob Osborne, Tooke skipper, thinks that Varsity will have a great team once they get clicking. . . . "What height!" moans Robert. "With Flynn, Pedlow, Pringle and Livingston on the floor you can't get near the ball." Field Free Shots

On the Campus

ANGUS ANALYZES
DUPLESSIS ROUT

PROVINCIAL

"While French-Canadians would have preferred to stay out of the war, they rejected the Duplessis idealism rather than have a disruptive crisis in this country. We must sacrifice some of our own personal interests for the larger interests of Canadian national unity."

NOV 17 1939

That was the opinion of Professor H. F. Angus, head of the department of economics at U. B. C. and western representative of the royal commission on Dominion-Provincial relations, when he addressed a mass meeting of students on the Point Grey campus Thursday noon.

Rev. W. Ellis, Vancouver, is to be speaker at the fall conference of the Varsity Christian Unions of five Pacific Northwest universities, to be held at Lake Whatcom, near Bellingham, Saturday and Sunday. Discussion periods and special services are to be led by Herbert Butt.

"Our Schools and Our Society" will be discussed by Dr. Maxwell A. Cameron, acting head of the department of education, University of British Columbia, in a lecture free to the public, in the Arts Building at 8:15 p.m.

Dean Bollert To Open Fete

I.O.D.E. Chapters Plan Annual Event.

Annual Empire Fete, sponsored by Municipal Chapter I.O.D.E., will be opened at 2 p.m. on November 25 in Hotel Georgia by Dean M. L. Bollert. The address of welcome will be given by Ald. Halford D. Wilson, civic representative, and general convener is Mrs. Angus McLean. Decorations will be arranged by Mrs. J. W. Asher, and publicity handled by Mrs. W. L. Woodford, Mrs. A. W. Switzer, Mrs. W. Riding and Mrs. J. R. V. Dunlop. The secretary is Mrs. W. L. Page.

Kitchen and bridge accessories, paper novelties, toys, home cooking, fancywork, aprons, handkerchiefs, towels, knitting bags and candy will be among the articles



DEAN M. L. BOLLERT

sold by chapters taking part. These include Jessie F. Gordon, Admiral Jellicoe, Canadian Scottish, Capt. Lawrence Oates, Coronation, General Leckie, H.M.C.S. Rainbow, Lions Gate, Kerrisdale, Marjorie Pickthall, Memorial Silver Cross, Pauline Johnson, Princess Betty, Ruskin, Seaforth, Sir Charles Tupper, Triple Entente, Unknown Warrior, Valcartier Camp, Capt. George Vancouver, H.M.C.S. Skeena, Mildred Britton Brock, University, Columbia, Sir James Barrie, Simon Fraser, R. C. Air Force, Crofton House, and Elizabeth Regina.

A bridge will be held in the evening, and Lady May Cambridge is taking part, arranging five tables. Proceeds of the entire affair will be used for ex-service men, tubercular, educational and war work.

Men's Date Bureau At U.B.C. Is PROVINCIAL Success

Success is announced by the forty men of Salisbury Lodge, male boarding house on the U. B. C. campus, in the operation of their date bureau.

Pierre Berton, organizer of the scheme, reports that three applicants, including "Downtown Nurse," "College Co-ed" and "Mary Ann," have been accepted and will be escorted by dateless males to the Salisbury annual dance to be held tonight in the Peter Pan ballroom.

DELEGATES GO TO UNIVERSITY

Technical papers occupied the attention of delegates to the mining convention this morning.

R. R. Rose, manager of Cariboo Gold Quartz Mining Co., presided at the session, and the speakers included W. R. Moore, who spoke on innovations in Canadian milling practice; J. B. Waldie, who described mining practice at the Sullivan Mine; E. A. G. Colis, who dealt with noxious and explosive gases in industry and war, and W. J. Barrett-Lennard, whose subject was "Some Pertinent Comments on Mining Companies' Annual Reports."

In the afternoon delegates visited the University of British Columbia and inspected the facilities operated there by the mines department. In the evening they will hold their banquet at Hotel Vancouver, with S. G. Blaylock, General J. A. Clark and Dean Milnor Roberts of the University of Washington, as the speakers.

One of the principal addresses of Thursday's session was by B. L. Thorne of Calgary, president of the Institute, who spoke on "Turner Valley Oil."

With oil found in ninety-eight of the one hundred wells drilled so far, the Turner Valley development is in a highly satisfactory condition, Mr. Thorne said.

Total production of oil for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1939, as valued at \$8,432,258, as compared with \$5,800,000 for the preceding year, Mr. Thorne said. Output of the ninety wells producing crude oil was 26,000 barrels per week, though owing to the seasonal adjustment of the refineries, this had been reduced to 20,000 barrels per week.

AIRPLANE GAS.

The speaker stated that although so far Turner Valley is not supplying high-power airplane gasoline, the Calgary refineries could no doubt extend their equipment to produce such gasoline if sufficient requirement developed.

He pointed out that the Imperial Oil Company has just finished spending \$1,700,000 enlarging its Alberta plant, and that the British American Oil Company recently completed a \$1,000,000 refinery at Calgary.

During the first nine months of this year, thirty wells were completed in the area, of which twenty-five had been worked continuously.

Production for the nine months totalled 5,400,000 barrels. Alberta refineries handled 54 per cent. of the total, Saskatchewan refineries 43 per cent., and Manitoba refineries the remainder.

MANITOBA SITUATION.

The small market in Manitoba, Mr. Thorne explained, was due to abnormally heavy production in Illinois, oil from this field being shipped by Sarnia refineries to Western Canada at lower prices than those of Alberta operators. It was hoped this was only a temporary condition.

Describing activity carried on in districts from Cardston to Pouce Coupe, the speaker said that from present indications high hopes were entertained that Brazeau would become a second major oil-producing field.

T. W. Bingay, president of the Mining Association of B. C., presided.

NATURAL HISTORY WINTER PROGRAM

All meetings for the winter session will be held in Room 100 Applied Science Building, University of British Columbia, 8 p.m.

Clip for Future Reference

The meetings are open to the public. All interested are welcome.

November 29th. "Our Feathered Friends," Dr. M. Y. Williams, U.B.C.

December 13th. "Time," a lecture in Astronomy, Prof. R. Hull, U.B.C.

January 10th. "Among the Flowers with a Mountaineer in British Columbia," illustrated by natural color slides, by Mr. Leonard Chatwin, Extension Dept., B.C.

January 24th. "Lantern Night," directed by Mr. Philip Timms.

February 19th. "Photographic Studies by a Naturalist in the Field," by Mr. G. L. Pop.

February 7th. "A Little More Natural History," Entomology lecture by Prof. C. J. Spencer, U.B.C. Nomination of officers.

March 20th. Exhibition of Microscopes and Specimens.

April 3rd. Annual meeting.

Conservation Of Forest Explained

Two existing kinds of forest conservation were explained to members of Vancouver Natural History Society at a meeting held in the University of B.C. by F. D. Mulholland, veteran forester from Victoria.

The first, static conservation, and the second, dynamic conservation, were outlined in full by the speaker who is a university metallist in forest engineering at Edinburgh University.

Conservation, in commercial sense, of virgin forest, means converting it into a sustained wood producer, the speaker stated. He reported there is no known method of logging our coast forests which will satisfy needs of good silviculture as well as meet the limits allowable for logging costs.

World markets, he claimed, demand cheap production, and good silviculture must be profitable silviculture. The government, Mr. Mulholland thought, should pay for experiments in better logging methods because it is the chief owner of forest lands.

Dr. M. Cameron At Institute

The lecturer at the Saturday evening meeting of the Vancouver Institute will be Dr. Maxwell A. Cameron, one of the newer members of the University of B. C. Faculty, and acting head of the department of education. The meeting will be held in Room 100 of the Arts Building, starting at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Cameron's subject is "Our Schools and Our Society."

In the absence of Mr. Justice Manson, president of the Institute, who is conducting the assizes in the interior, the chair will be taken by Dr. Gordon Shrum, director of the extension department, and an ex-president of the institute. 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. Institute lectures are free to the public.

Delegates To See Equipment At University

Technical Papers Presented at Two Sessions

Invitation has been extended the delegates to the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy to visit the science laboratories at the U.B.C. during this afternoon. The various laboratories will be operating at normal conditions, and a technical staff will act as guides.

C. O. Swanson gave an interesting paper at the Thursday morning paper on the practice of using the dip needle in working out geological structures, one way being to use the needle to follow ore bodies by virtue of magnetic properties, the other to apply it as an aid to purely geological studies.

One of the most regular attendants at the sessions is F. E. Woodside, manager of the B. C. Chamber of Mines. The attention which is being given at the sessions to metals in use in war time gives special interest to the work which the chamber is doing in gathering data on base metals in the province and the Yukon for which there is special demand in wartime.

The story of California placer deposits, in charge of N. L. Wimmier, was not quite as thrilling as Bret Harte's stories, but the hand methods described in those tales of the fifties are not apparently obsolete, although the generation of "The Luck of Roaring Camp" has given place in turn to Chinese, and in recent years to unemployed, it is said with meagre results in the gold recovered.

J. W. Southin described the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting and Power plant near Princeton at the morning session. This plant, on the south bank of the Similkameen River, a mile from Princeton, supplies the concentrator at Allenby, the electric foundry at the same place, the copper mine at Copper Mountain, and the company's colliery, together with domestic and commercial needs of the townships at Allenby and Copper Mountain. The ordinary hourly demand is 6950 k.w.

What has been done with study of gold tailing losses will shortly be applied to silver; it was explained in an address at the afternoon session by Prof. H. V. Warren of U.B.C.

Says Allies Control All Vital Materials

This time the shortage of vital materials is all on the enemy's side.

That was the conclusion of Dr. M. J. Marshall of the University of B.C. Chemistry Department, when he addressed a capacity audience of science men and

future chemical engineers at a noon-hour meeting on the campus.

"Obtaining dyes, acid, and high explosives became a serious problem for the Allies when war cut off the supply from Germany in 1914," Dr. Marshall explained.

"Since then the United States has taken Germany's place as leading chemical manufacturer in world markets."

Boys' Conference Here Next Week

NEWS-HERALD

Canadian Memorial Church will be the scene of the older boys' conference of the Pacific Northwest area of the Y.M.C.A. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 24, 25 and 26. One hundred and fifty U. S. boys are expected in the city, together with large delegations from Victoria and New Westminster.

Making his first Vancouver appearance, Dr. Newton Edward Moats of First Methodist Church, Seattle, will be the speaker at the opening banquet on Friday, and Dr. Daniel Buchanan, dean of arts and science at the University of British Columbia, will address the group on Saturday evening in Spencer's dining room.

A forum on youth problems will be led Saturday morning by F. C. Boyes, and a special devotional period by Rev. H. C. Burkholder.

The entire conference will attend the morning service at Canadian Memorial Church. Representative Canadian and American boys will bring a special message.

Urges Students Not To Follow Pattern

HERALD NOV 20
Don't conform to a pattern!

That is the order of the day in the modern school, according to Dr. Maxwell Cameron, acting head of the Department of Education at the University of B. C. in an address to the Vancouver Institute Saturday evening in Room 100 of the Arts Building at the university.

Individuality is the personality trait now stressed in Canadian schools, he said, as he stressed the importance of extra-curricular activities in today's classroom schedule.

Neither do teachers want a class-ful of angels, he declared, but rather pupils interested in a wide

Meralomas Held To Tie Decision By Ex-Britannia Leaders Lucky to Split Points; U.B.C. Drops Marpole

HERALD NOV 27-39
Meralomas, 3, Ex Britannia 3. U. B. C. 11, Marpole 3. All Black-Barbs 11, Arts Club 9. Rowing Club bt Pro-Recs by default.

Mighty Meralomas, written in most books as the men of Miller Cup destiny, are still the only undefeated ruggers in the Vancouver Rugby Union. But most observers at Brockton Point Saturday were of the opinion that the Moaners were lucky to have merely the "untied" portion of their record knocked off by a fighting Ex Britannia side.

For the Kitsies, their vaunted thrust in the middle of the back division smothered at birth, and banged around from goal line to line, were played down to the last another rugger fifteen Britannias who held them try to a try.

Technical Farmers Are Told Of New Methods of Instruction

PROVINCE

By ALEX SHAW.

NOV 18 1939

Important new educational methods are today being put into operation in British Columbia rural areas with results that give promise of still further adaptation of instruction to district needs in the future.

Vocational training that has been initiated by the department of extension work of the University of B. C. with funds provided by the governments has been so enthusiastically received that plans are under way for enlarging its scope.

Details of what has been done this year, and is contemplated for next year, were given to the members of the local branch of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists at its monthly meeting in the Grosvenor Hotel.

Speakers for the evening were Dean F. M. Clement of the faculty of agriculture, U. B. C.; Dr. Gordon M. Shrum, director of the department of extension, U. B. C.; Frank Wilson, principal of the Mission High School, and Neill M. MacGregor, Chilliwack High School.

AGGIE DOOMSDAY BOOK.

At the outset of the meeting Arthur Laing, president, and Roger Wood, secretary, gave details of the plan announced by the Dominion Government to compile an agricultural year book in which would be recorded the names of all graduate students in agriculture who might be needed for special service in prosecution of the war.

Secretary Wood, in co-operation with Dean Clement, undertook to take charge of the work of registration of students for this purpose.

Mr. MacGregor gave a detailed account of the work that was being done at Chilliwack in the instruction of junior and senior pupils in agriculture. This year, as a result of representations made to the department of education, the time to be allotted to agriculture at Chilliwack High was increased. The course was accepted as science, for matriculation, and because of that condition much of the work had to be academical, and it was difficult to get in all the practical work that the teachers would like.

PROVINCE. MINIATURE PUPIL FARMS.

Because of the danger of students losing interest in the subject, largely from outside influences, teachers were concentrating increasingly on "home projects," in which students really operated miniature farms, on lots or leased land. The pupils planned for production, kept regular bookkeeping records of expenditures and profits, and retained for themselves whatever profits were made on the operation for the year. The pupils were encouraged to initiate the different schemes themselves, and the work was supervised by the teacher, who visited the project several times during the summer.

Some of the pupils went in for poultry, some for swine, some for certified seed, some for wheat and others for potatoes.

Two hundred garden lots were started by pupils last year and 190 finished up with entries at the annual fair. The practical work appealed to the pupils. It enabled them to appreciate the application of science to the every-day work of the farm, and much of the experimental work, plus the profits that accrued from the crops or stocks at the end of the season, tended to give them an

DAIRYMAN HITS AT BUTTER COMPLAINT

NOV 18 1939

Urging the dairy farmers of B. C. and Ontario to organize, E. W. Gaze, Avoca Farm, Falkland, B. C., writes to The Daily Province strongly demanding action from all farmers that will place them in the position of having control of the commodities they regard as of obstacles.

Mr. Gaze's complaint over the recent price of butter is unwarranted. In face of the capital invested in a dairy farm and the length of hours the farmer and his family have to work, the returns they have obtained in the past year or two have been ruinous, he says.

Higher prices for dairy products are necessary, he claims, if dairymen are to exist.

"Women complain about the price of such an essential article of diet as butter," he writes, "but I never heard of them holding parades and meetings and writing to the papers about the prices they pay for theatres, marcelles, cigarettes, dances, bridge, etc. To the consumers of butter and dairy products let me say this: If you are going to raise a fuss and begrudge the farmer a reasonable living, the quicker the farmers organize themselves through Canada the better."

abiding interest in farming, stock raising, poultry breeding and swine production.

HARD TO FIND TEACHERS.

Mr. Wilson from Mission was equally enthusiastic about instruction in farming being given at Mission, but he had found it impossible to get a competent teacher for the subject. He sought the co-operation of Dean Clement, head of the department of agriculture, on this matter, but the dean was unable to secure a teacher with the training and qualifications regarded as essential, due to the fact that all the agricultural students before getting degrees developed a preference for lines of effort other than that of teaching.

It was a matter of regret to Mr. Wilson that in the past, high school instruction had had a tendency, he claimed, to drive pupils off the land into the cities. Today high schools were trying to remedy that tendency.

MAKE SCIENCE INTERESTING

Much of the work along the lines of scientific subjects were presented to the pupils in the past as abstract and unreal, but by linking the instruction up with agriculture the subjects were all made to appear vital and profoundly interesting. Soil, breeding, nutrition, all had their scien-

Higher Education

VIC. TIMES
A BRITISH COLUMBIA'S MINISTER OF Education, perhaps the ablest ever to fill that position, Hon. George M. Weir may have noted that a proposal to convert higher education from a mass production industry into a sound cultural program comes from Dr. Charles E. Diehl, president of Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn., and that Dr. Diehl endorses the recommendation of Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, that everyone be handed a bachelor of arts degree at birth so that he or she can settle down to the serious business of getting an education.

It is not for newspaper people, of course, to wade into any controversy on the subject of higher education. However, probably

nothing will be done in British Columbia about the Diehl-Hutchins proposal, for, as far as we remember, the Department of Education's contribution to the province's "case" for the Rowell Commission included no reference to such a plan. The Memphis and Chicago savants, nevertheless, are not alone in regarding the degree-mania as an obstacle to real education. Entirely too many budding citizens are under the impression that an education comes rolled up in sheepskin, tied with a pink ribbon.

Degrees should be testimonials of accomplishment, not mere certificates of attendance at a university. If some students want to attend college just for the social life, they should be permitted to do so. But they should not be rewarded with the same kind of degree handed to sincere scholars. British Columbia University, let it be noted, has a record for producing real scholars of which it is justifiably proud.

ENTERTAINING PLAY WILL BE PRESENTED

PROVINCE NOV 21-29
"Tons of Money," a farce, by Will Evans and Valentine, will be presented by the U. B. C. Players' Club Alumni on Thursday and Friday nights, December 7 and 8, at the University theatre. This production is sponsored by the University Women's Club, Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, and Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

Sidney Risk is director of this play. His name is outstanding in theatrical circles of this city, as an actor as well as a director, having produced such successes as "Alice by the Fire," "Alibi," "The Curtain Rises," and "Personal Appearance." With experienced and versatile actors taking part, this attraction should be an outstanding event of the season.

Members of the cast include Bice Clegg Caple, Beatrice Fordham-Johnson Wood, Avis Pumphrey, Arthur Sager, Iris Pumphrey, Frank Pumphrey, Harry Warren, Chris Taylor and Lacy Fisher.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1939

City Man Writes Book On Racine

On the celebration of the birth of Jean Racine, eminent French author, in December, 1939, Vancouver will give as its contribution a new book on the noted playwright.

Dr. A. F. B. Clark, of the Department of Modern Languages at the University of B. C. is the author of the new and up-to-date English biography "Jean Racine" which will be published shortly coincident with the 300th birthday of the French author.

Canada's Standard of Living Hinges on Selling to Britain

PROVINCE.

Dr. Gordon M. Shrum, director of the department of extension of the U. B. C., told the technical agriculturists this week that he foresees great industrial and agricultural developments in Canada consequent on orders that will be received from Great Britain for war supplies.

Wide switches in labor may be necessary, he says, and farm help may have to be diverted to industrial occupations to meet demand for ships and munitions, thereby making it more imperative to improve methods of production on the farms.

Dr. Shrum also announced a plan to bring to the Point Grey camp sixty youths from various centres in B. C. for a course of from six to eight weeks in community leadership.

Referring to the high standard of living in Canada, Dr. Shrum said that without the Ottawa Agreement signed in 1923, giving Canadian products a preferred place on the British market, the Dominion would not be able to market any of her primary products with the exception perhaps of pulpwood.

"You could not sell copper, wheat, butter or poultry to any



DR. SHRUM.

extent worth speaking of outside the British Empire," he said. If we cut our connection with the British Empire, down would go our standard of living, or we would have to find markets in other parts of the world, and that was a very difficult thing to do," he concluded.

NOTES OF THE CAMPUS

Sparks Fly When Students Debate War and Democracy

"If the opinions expressed here today are sincerely held, then democracy and civil liberties on our campus are vitally threatened."

That was the final thrust made by Mervyn Davis in a verbal duel with Don McGill at a fiery session of the Parliamentary Forum, attended by two hundred students Friday noon at the University of B. C.

"I don't care how sincere certain cliques may be," countered McGill, "it would be a benefit to the students of the university if those thoughts on democracy were kept to themselves."

Students listened closely as fur flew between the two speakers. Davis is president of the Social Problems Club, McGill, Parliamentary Forum president.

Bone of contention was an open letter to President L. S. Klinck, said to represent the opinion of several hundred students, and signed by Davis. It emphasized the need for democracy in wartime.

Fire Prevention First In Forest Conservation

"Prevent Forest Fire" is the best campaign slogan for forest conservation in this province, F. D. Mulholland told the Vancouver Natural History Society when it met at the university.

Destructive logging is good economics in the short run, but poor economics in the long run, he said. "We should take a lesson

from the silviculture of Scandinavia. The state should be called on to pay for experiments in forestry methods."

U.B.C. Students Learn Of Film Trade Tricks

"Gone With the Wind" has at last been completed in technicolor and very good technicolor, too.

That was one of the tid-bits given to U.B.C. undergraduates when they discussed movies at an informal luncheon with Henri C. Jaffa of Hollywood, Friday noon. Mr. Jaffa described tricks of his trade to members of the University Film Society.

McTaggart Essay Read at Meeting

The essay written by Donald McTaggart, which won the 1938 award given by the Vancouver branch of the United Empire Loyalists' Association, was read by Professor W. N. Sage at a meeting of the branch at the home of Professor and Mrs. M. Y. Williams.

The essay was entitled "Religious Aspects of the Revolution (1776)," and was commented upon for its broad and illuminating presentation.

The next meeting of the association will be held in January, when the presentation of the branch charter will be made and officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

B.C. Imports 150,000 Hogs To Meet Her Annual Need

PROVINCE.

VICTORIA.—Dr. W. R. Gunn, livestock commissioner, in urging greater hog production in B.C., told the agricultural committee of the Legislature that British Columbia was importing for her own needs 150,000 hogs annually. Here, he said, was an opportunity for a future industry, suited to British Columbia.

A market existed in Great Britain for all the hogs not required for home consumption. Only once, he said, had Canada approached filling the half-way mark of the British quota on hogs. There was thus a guaranteed market.

But the problem was far greater than just having a desire to enter this lucrative market. Hogs must be raised specifically. He dealt at length with different phases of the problem, the necessity for raising disease free animals; the essential requirement

of giving meticulous regard to feed, so that young pigs could get past the dangerous period. Once they had attained a weight of approximately 110 pounds they were immune to many diseases.

The department had been working, he said, to place the swine industry on a solid and profitable basis. Every possible co-operation was extended to those entering the business, but it was necessary that breeders also co-operate to the extent of paying attention to scientific facts, if this was to be done.

Mr. Murray suggested that Fraser Valley farmers be induced—by legislation if necessary—to use their surplus milk for the finishing of swine.

To this Dr. Gunn replied that it might surprise the members to know just how many cream separators were going into the Valley for that precise purpose.

scientific aspects and when the scientific side was made to apply to the every-day life of the farm, whether in the handling of the stock, or the cultivation of crops, it became of deep and engaging interest to the pupils. Agriculture as a school subject became the bridge which tied up the study of the sciences with the practical work of the farm.

Mr. Wilson pleaded for something being done to furnish high schools with first-class agricultural teachers; men of personality with a fondness for the work, and capable of exerting an influence on their pupils. To this end he said the main deterrent to young men taking up such teaching today was the inadequacy of the remuneration offered. He suggested that probably four scholarships of from \$250 to \$300 each should be awarded to young men of proved teaching ability to enable them to take the necessary agricultural instruction at the University for teaching agriculture in the high schools.

SCOPE OF EXTENSION WORK.

Dr. Shrum gave details of the vocation courses that had been given in several areas in the province under the University extension plan, and claimed that the future of agriculture in Canada would depend in large measure on technical agriculturists.

Referring to war conditions, Dr. Shrum said that if the war continued for several years there would be a great expansion in industry and agriculture in Canada. In the light of newspaper reports of the amount of orders to be placed in Canada by Great Britain for munitions and all the essential supplies incidental to the successful prosecution of the war, there would be necessary a readjustment of labor. There would be great scope of technical agriculturists, he added, for if men were to be withdrawn from the farms to work in munitions plants and in shipyards and the like, it would be necessary to increase the effectiveness of production on the farms.

Dean Clement thought the high school system of education in the past had not measured up to requirements, and he was hopeful that the new plans of education referred to might eventually be further extended and successfully grafted on to the current rural curricula.

The idea, he thought, was to aim at making farms more self-sustaining and less commercial; to make the young men and women on those farms happier, and to make their lives richer in

Dean Bollert To Open Fete Today at Two

HERALD

Bridge to Follow

In the Evening

Honorary patronesses for the Empire Fete of Vancouver Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E. this afternoon in Hotel Georgia include Mrs. Eric W. Hamber, Mrs. Frank Stead, Provincial President; Mrs. A. D. McRae, Hon. Regent Municipal Chapter; Mrs. B. D. Gillies, Hon. Vice Regent; Mrs. Grange V. Holt, Hon. Vice Regent; Mrs. E. Howard Lloyd, Regent; Mrs. George Black, M.P.; Mrs. R. L. Maitland, Mrs. J. Fyfe Smith and Mrs. W. G. Murrin.

Alderman Halford D. Wilson is the civic representative today and Mrs. Angus McLean is general convener. Mrs. W. L. Page is secretary and in charge of publicity are Mrs. W. L. Woodford, Mrs. W. Riding, Mrs. A. W. Switzer, Mrs. J. R. V. Dunlop. Mrs. J. W. Asher is in charge of decorations.

Twenty-nine Chapters will participate and in the evening Lady May Cambridge Chapter is taking part in the bridge, with five tables. Proceeds will be used for ex-service men, tuberculosis, educational and war work.

interest. It was always a good thing when people were taught to do things for themselves.

The rural centres today, he said, were more deserving of attention from University and education authorities than ever before because of the fact that the industries in cities were unable to absorb so many people from the country as in previous years. The 1921-31 census showed that in that period 800,000 people from the country had come into cities and were absorbed by the industries in the cities. Due to the depression, it was estimated that since 1931, 400,000 people from the country were "blocked back" in rural areas because there was no place for them in cities. Those people were waiting to come to the cities or they would have of necessity to make a success in the country.

It was better they should stay in the country, and it was thus all for the good that rural conditions should be so improved that most of those migratory groups would be satisfied to stay on the land for good.

Teachers Don't Like Angels

"The really human teacher doesn't want a class full of angels—he likes youngsters with plenty of ginger in them."

That was the verdict of Dr. Maxwell A. Cameron, acting head of the department of education, at the University of B. C., when he addressed the Vancouver Institute Saturday night.

"We are trying to make schooling more colorful, to bring out individual tints in every pupil," he said.

The "renaissance which has come to Canadian classrooms in the last ten years" was the theme of Dr. Cameron's remarks. "No longer are they forbidding institutions, but the nuclei of cultural centres," he said.

In connection with extra-curricular work, he particularly praised the Provincial Recreational Centres, and the University department of extension.

Two great crises affecting Canadian education, he said, are the depression and the present war.

Woman Flyer To Marry Here

PROVINCIAL
Engagement of
Interest Announced.

Creating wide interest in military and aviation circles throughout Canada is the announcement made by Mrs. E. H. Moore, 3820 Douglas road, of the engagement of her second daughter, Rosalie Ethel (Rolie), to Mr. Desmond Barrett, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Barrett, 1350 Rockland avenue, Victoria.

Miss Moore is widely known as "Rolie Moore," president of the famous "Flying Seven." She won the Webster trophy for the western division flying competition in Edmonton and, in 1934, in Reading, England, tied for first place in the Lord Northesk trophy competition. Mr. Barrett is a graduate of Kingston Military College and the University of British Columbia.

U.B.C. Gives Red Cross Thousands

Students at the University of B. C. will contribute several thousands of dollars to the Red Cross this year, it was announced Tuesday after a special Alma Mater meeting at noon when more than a thousand students packed the University Theatre to ratify the plan of the students' council to collect money from students at the rate of \$2 apiece.

Each of the 2000 students at the university will make his contribution individually to the council first by waiving two dollars of his caution money returnable at the end of the spring term, and the whole fund will eventually be turned over to the Red Cross in a lump as the contribution of the Alma Mater Society.

There was not a dissenting voice as the students, determined to equal the efforts of other universities throughout Canada, pushed the motion through in record time and began signing away their caution money there and then.

"Depression toughened our system, forced us to use sounder school financing, and our schools emerged stronger for it," he declared.

"The aftermath of the war, in my opinion, will be increased emphasis on democracy, citizenship and patriotism."

Chairman of the meeting was Dr. Gordon M. Shrum.

Adult Education Class Learning Art Appreciation

Weekly Lectures Prove Attraction For Citizens

By EVELYN CALDWELL

Every Wednesday you will see them, for 26 Wednesdays during the winter months—those several hundred adults who would be educated along higher lines—forcing their way along the wind that always sweeps down Georgia Street and turning into the lofty Medical-Dental Building, and on up to the auditorium.

One night a week they devote to the betterment of themselves, this year to the betterment of their art appreciation, for the 1939-40 series sponsored by the Adult Education committee of the Vancouver Public Library is devoted entirely to that subject.

Men and women, for five and a half years, have been educating themselves through the Library's courses that have covered a wide range and not devoted themselves entirely to straight teaching, but supplemented discourses with advice on what to read, how to read it; what to see, how to see it; what to do, how to do it.

Literature, history, political history, writing, sociology, biography, languages—few things escape the Adult Education courses and few of them have offered more interest than this season's series.

With but a few weeks of the first semester to pass, the class will look forward to 13 more lectures, including "Art as Representation," "Sculpture," "Modern American Art," "Scandinavian Arts and Crafts," "Cezanne," "Art in Relation to Nature," and others that will assure the "students" of a term to equal that just closing.

Well-known, well-versed speakers have been engaged to give the series, including A. F. B. Clark, Ph.D., C. H. Scott, Dip.G.S.A., A. C. Cooke, M.A., J. A. McDonald, M.A., J. W. G. Macdonald, D.A., J. D. Parker, Beatrice Lennie, Dip., A. S. Grigsby, P. A. Boving, Edith M. Clark, F.R.G.S., and J. L. Shad-bolt.

Birds Of Prey Are Farmer's Best Friend

Birds of prey such as hawks, owls and even crows have their value in the balance of nature, Dr. M. Y. Williams of the Department of Geology, U.B.C., told members of the Vancouver Natural History Society at a recent lecture.

Many of British Columbia's useful birds are killed by hunters each year in the mistaken belief that they prey on game, Dr. Williams said. Actually they are the farmer's best friend because of their attacks on rodents and insects.

U.B.C. Players Drop Hitler From Cast In "Othello"

Hitler was the unintentional star of the show on Wednesday when the U.B.C. Players' Club presented four one-act plays to a first-night audience.

Hitler was not the star Thursday night, nor will he be tonight or Saturday, according to blushing thespians.

It was a weak point in the tragic unfolding of Shakespeare's "Othello" when the arch-villain Iago made his appearance. His hair drooped, a toothbrush moustache wobbled, and the audience roared its approval as it recognized Der Fuehrer in silky Venetian robes.

A frantic make-up department went to work on Der Fuehrer Iago for his second night's appearance.

THE DAILY PROVINCE

U.B.C. Groups Sponsor Play

Three Patronesses for Alumni Presentation.

Christmas presentation by U. B. C. Players' Club Alumni will be "Tons of Money," given on December 7 and 8, in University Auditorium. It is being sponsored by University Women's Club, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity. Proceeds will be given to these three groups for their charitable work.

Patronesses will be Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris and Mrs. W. C. Woodward and the cast includes: Bice Clegg Caple, Avis Pumphrey, Iris Pumphrey, Beatrice Fordham-Johnson Wood, Dr. Harry Warren, Dacre Barret-Lennard, Frank Pumphrey, Chris. Taylor, Lacey Fisher and Arthur Sager.

In addition to maintaining their philanthropic activities, the three sponsoring groups have also undertaken war work. Schools in less well-to-do sections of the city have been "adopted" by the two last named groups, Kappa Kappa Gammas working in Seymour school, and Kappa Alpha Thetas in Aberdeen school, aiding underprivileged children. Both groups support University scholarships, contribute to an inter-fraternity bursary and to Dean Bollert's bursary fund.

University Women's Club aids needy cases through different organizations, such as the John Howard Society, Vancouver Day Nursery, and sending gifts each Christmas to women in Oakalla. Its main effort is to establish a permanent scholarship fund, so that each year one outstanding woman student can be assisted to complete her last year.

University club and Kappas have affiliated with local Red Cross units, while Kappa Alpha Thetas have joined Lions Gate Riding and Polo Club to supply comforts for Searchlight Battery.

Dr. Black to Speak

Dr. W. G. Black will speak on "Re-creating the League" at Y. W. C. A. Clubhouse, 1046 Commercial Drive, Friday, at 8 p.m. This lecture is open to men and women and is arranged through the University Extension Department, U.B.C.

Moustache was rudely removed, hair pushed back and held in place with glue.

And Hitler, in Venetian dress, did not appear again.

Student Assembly Elects Executive

Shellah Hutchinson, fourth-year Arts student, has been re-elected president of the Canadian Student Assembly, U.B.C. branch, it was announced today.

Others elected were: Vice-president, Robert Bonner; secretary, Val Bjaadson; executive members, Ruth Wilson, Leonard Zink, Andrew Nash, Theodora Combolos.

Introduction Of Hitler Proves U.B.C. Success

If it hadn't been for comedy and Hitler, pure tragedy would have taken top honors in the first-night presentation of four one-act plays by the University of B. C. at the annual student night of Christmas plays in the University Theatre.

A perfect dramatic climax was built up by James L. Frazee in the part of Shakespeare's tragedical hero Othello when the introduction in the half-light of the background of Iago, villain of villains, revealed an almost perfect likeness to Herr Hitler and brought the house down in an anti-climax of laughter.

To top the performance of the tragedy the pawn in the game, Roderigo, the foppish Venetian gentleman, played by Lister Sinclair, turned out to be a perfect comic with a flair for facial expressions.

Nevertheless the portrayal of Othello was remarkably good and the perfect diction and voice qualities evidenced by Frazee silenced the almost unruly student audience. Iago, despite his likeness to the German dictator also had excellent voice, while Brabantio, the aged senator, by Douglas Milsom was also good.

Almost as good was the tragedy "The Mother of Judas," produced in two scenes. Probably the best character in this play was Maria, the innkeeper's wife, played by Mary McClorg, whose efforts to aid the political refugee Don Antonio were equally well accompanied by the portrayal of Conchita by Minta Bulgin, and Carlos, the innkeeper, by Alison Cumming. Mention must also be made of the portrayal of Felipe, the son, done very ably by William Knox.

The balance of the program was made up by a Mexican folk play, "The Red Velvet Goat" in which riotous comedy reigned supreme, and by "The Last Mrs. Blakely," a drawing room comedy.

Varsity Basketers Still Undefeated

Varsity senior B basketballers won their fourth straight Community League victory last night, defeating the Cross quintette 32-21 in a rough game at the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium. The win put the students out in front in the title race. Tom Pallas, Harvey Rees and Art Barton starred for the winners. Jack Pugsley and Johnny Cavallin were outstanding for the Cross outfit.

New Westminster Royals won 27-22 from Ryerson in another senior B clash. Arts Club beat Comets 27-24 and Pro-Recs won 27-16 from Nippons. The teams:

'Hitler' Ruled Out Of U.B.C. Players Club

Inadvertent Entry Was Amusing— But Unwanted

Herr Hitler was banned Thursday by the U.B.C. Players Club from the stage of the University Theatre, as rank, very rank comedy.

It all happened this way. Lister Sinclair in the role of the traitorous Iago at the Wednesday first night performance of the senate scene from Sakespeare's Othello, by the chance of a square mustache and an unruly sheaf of straight black hair which slipped down over his forehead inadvertently, turned out to be an almost perfect likeness of the German dictator. The result was a disastrous anti-climax to Jim Frazee's dramatic characterization of Othello.

The slip took the audience for a laugh but directors were not pleased at all, and decided that, although Hitler may be a dramatic figure on the European stage, he is certainly no more than very "smelly comedy" in Shakespearean tragedy. Iago, therefore will plaster his hair down well to the head and omit or change the mustache in subsequent performances this week so that Mr. Shakespeare's opus may retain its original bloom of pure drama.

Unbeaten Leafs At Varsity Tonight

After losing a heart-breaking game a week ago to Tookes when George McConnell broke up a zone defense single-handed, Maury Van Vliet's student cagers will be out tonight to collect their second win and go into a second place tie with Angelus, Tookes and Stacys.

The Collegians will have the advantage of playing on their own floor, but the disadvantage of playing the loop-leading, undefeated Maple Leafs.

Further, most of the Leafs are well versed in the methods of cracking up a zone. Fellows like Wiloughby, Bardsley, Ross and Wright have had lots of training doing just that sort of thing.

However, Pringle, Flynn, Straight, Pedlow, Alexander and company are quite peeved about losing that last game to Tookes and may prove tough medicine for the Leafs.

No Ban Is Placed On U.B.C. Discussions

VICTORIA, Nov. 23.—Denying any knowledge of any efforts to prevent free discussion of different political philosophies in the University of British Columbia, as suggested by Colin Cameron, C. C. F., Comox, Hon. George M. Weir, minister of education, told the Legislature that every encouragement was given to students to explore academically all sides of divergent beliefs.

"It is not the purpose of the University to make Liberals, Conservatives or C. C. F.'s," he declared, and he explained that freedom of thought was an established principle.

Unbeaten Varsity Senior B Cagers Take Loop Lead

Preserving its undefeated record on the Senior B Division of the Community hoop loop with an easy 32-21 win over a rough Cross team last night at the Y.W.C.A. gym, Varsity assumed sole possession of first place in the standings with four straight triumphs.

Art Barton, Harvey Rees and Tom Pallas sparked the Collegiate drive, while lacrosse star Johnny Cavallin and Pugsley were effective for the losers.

The New Westminster Royals held on doggedly to an early lead in the wind-up Senior B tilt to score a thrilling 27-22 victory over Ryeon in the finest exhibition of the Intermediate A feature. Rees remained undefeated.

Soil Analysis Urged As Aid to Farmers

Some weeks ago The Province reported a suggestion by Dean Clement of the U. B. C. that in order to secure greater efficiency in farming, soil analysis should be practiced more generally.

The suggestion came before the agricultural committee of the Legislature this week, when L. H. Eyres, member for Chilliwack, urged that at fall fairs the department of agriculture arrange to have lectures delivered on soil problems; that farmers be encouraged to bring in samples of soil from their farms, together with all available data that would assist the experts; that such samples be later analyzed free and the farmers be advised as to the chemical requirements of their lands.

The suggestion evoked applause from the committee.

Institute Honors Benefactor With Memorial Address

Dr. Sage Lectures On Heraldry; Fine Exhibits on View

Introducing a new phase in the history of the U.B.C., Vancouver Institute paid tribute to one of the university benefactors on Saturday night. It devoted a lecture to the memory of Norman H. Hawkins, whose widow presented the fine collection of heraldic material assembled by Mr. Hawkins during 20 years of study.

On a table were arranged some of the books and collections of records, while on an adjacent one Professor W. N. Sage, who delivered the address, presented something unique in this country. President Klinck had loaned the original charter from the College of Arms, London, England, conferring the armorial design used by the university, and Judge J. A. Forin had loaned a personal achievement of arms, issued as recently as 1923.

Thus mixed with the mediaevalism of the subject were actual grants to institutions and individuals within the past 25 years.

The lecture itself was well illustrated. Fundamentals of heraldry were explained, together with the mediaeval terms which shroud many of the ordinary acts of emblazoning a shield correctly.

Concession to the simple phases of the subject were slides showing how the Union Jack has been built up, the changes in the royal arms of England, and the ensigns in common use.

In the arms of Vancouver, which are often wrongly shown and incorrectly tintured, Dr. Sage cited an authority to show that the bars of argent and azure should be 14 in number, instead of 15 as often depicted, and that the background of the pile on which the caduceus rests should be gules (red).

The motion of thanks was moved by John Ridington, as a personal friend of the late Mr. Hawkins. Past president George E. Winter presided.

LIONS RAMPANT, ETC. Golden Age Is Recalled When Dr. Sage Discusses Heraldry

NOV 27 1939

Weird animals in the bright colors of the days when knight-hood was in flower—griffins, boars, dolphins, lions rampant and fork-tailed dragons—came to life for an hour or two when Dr. Walter N. Sage addressed the Vancouver Institute on "The Significance of Heraldry" Saturday night.

Head of the University of B.C. history department, Dr. Sage expressed thanks on behalf of the university for the Norman H. Hawkins collection of books on the "ancient science of heraldry" which has recently been presented. The books were displayed at the lecture.

CITES EXAMPLE.

As an example of the complex language of heraldry, Dr. Sage described the arms of the province in official terms: "Argent three bars wavy azure, issuant from the base a demi-sun in splendor, proper or, a lion statant, all or, a wapiti stag proper, and a ram of the Ovis Montana proper."

Dr. Sage traced heraldry back to the Crusades, described the origin of the Union Jack, and came up to date with the official

granting of the Canadian arms in 1921.

"The Scottish race still smart under the traditional superposition of the red cross of St. George over the white of St. Andrew," he admitted, but cited a way in which the canny northerners get their own back. "A curious variation of the Union Jack seen occasionally north of the Tweed is the Scottish Jack in which the position is reversed," he said.

QUOTES SCOTT.

Dr. Sage quoted a famous Scotsman on the difficulty of understanding the compressed language of heraldry: "As unintelligible as the pyramids of Egypt" was the comment of Sir Walter Scott.

Illustrating his subject with slides, Dr. Sage showed how the Royal Arms of Canada were granted in 1921 by a proclamation of King George V. He described the efforts of the late Chancellor F. Carter-Cotton to get the U.B.C. arms, and the successful application to the College of Heralds in England.

U.B.C. Students Will Continue Studies Till Called

"The mistake of 1914 will not be repeated," Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University of British Columbia, told The Daily Province. "Today we will organize our man power in the most efficient way possible."

Dr. Klinck described how U.B.C. undergraduates abandoned studies on the outbreak of the last war to enlist in the ranks.

"Talent and ability of a specialized nature will not be wasted again," Dr. Klinck declared. "We are making the wisest use possible of the material at the University. Young men are being advised to continue in their courses until called by their country."

Basketball VARSITY BOYS SWAMP STACYS

NOV 27 1939

Varsity 47, Stacys 30. Tookes 49, Adanacs 22.

Varsity senior hoopers restored the faith of their followers Saturday night at V. A. C. gym when they unleashed, for forty minutes, the overdue potential power that has long been promised, to swamp Stacys with a flurry of baskets to mark up their second win in six starts.

Whether Adanacs were feeling the effects of their Friday night one-point loss to Angelus, or whether McConnell and Tookes were too powerful, is problematical. At any event, Tookes scored the second big win of the night, being no less than twenty-seven points ahead of the Royal City squad when the final gong sounded.

Varsity, Tookes Triumph In Hoop Whitewash Night

Campus Cagers Tie Stacys for Fourth; McConnell Gets 18

NOV 27-39

	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Maple Leafs	5	0	200	173	10
Tookes	3	2	184	167	6
Angelus	3	2	154	151	6
Stacys	2	3	174	186	4
Varsity	2	4	224	208	4
Adanacs	0	4	102	153	0

For the first time this season, a packed house at the V. A. C. gym on Saturday night witnessed a double white-wash in the Inter-city hoop loop's twin bill. Surging swiftly into command, Maury Van Vliet's Collegiate cagers completed a Blue and Gold day by whipping Stacys 47-30 in the initial Senior 'A' battle.

In the wind-up tilt, Dr. Garnet Tomery's Tookes ran wild the Adanacs in a dynamic drive to score a lopsided triumph.

and Tooke

Former Hindu Aggie at U.B.C. Finishes Law Course in London

PROVINCE

Dean F. M. Clement of the faculty of agriculture at the U.B.C. reports that he has just received word that Raghbir Singh Bans, M.S.A., who graduated in agriculture at the University of British Columbia in 1936, has now completed law examinations at the University of London, England, and has been called to the bar.

Mr. Bans is sailing at once for his homeland in India, where he plans to use his training in agriculture and law in the interests of cultivators of the soil in his native country.

Raghbir Singh Bans was a striking and popular figure on the U. B. C. campus while taking his agriculture course here. He made many friends, and the thousands of students who came to know him in the four years he attended the University will be interested in the latest news of his success.

This patriot, scholar, soldier, reformer and traveller has packed into a life of thirty-four years far more than is the lot of the ordinary man. True to his national customs, he always wore a beard and bright turban, which gave to his military bearing a strikingly impressive and romantic appearance.

Born of a line whose proud traditions called upon the men of the family to serve in the armies of the British Raj, he was born in the town of Kandola, near Jullundur, in the Punjab Province.

Following the example of his father and grandfather, he joined the 29th Punjabi in 1917, where he enjoyed the comradeship and learned the discipline of the army till his period of enlistment ended in 1923.

Young Bans then joined the Gandhi and Nationalist movement and for seven years bore a prominent part in the political turmoils of the time, rising to a seat on the provincial Congress committee. He retired when the extremists gained control in 1930.

At twenty-eight he accepted a



—Photo by Geo. T. Waddas.

RAGHBIR SINGH BANS.

position with an Indian insurance firm as their representative in Canada. Finding business here among his compatriots insufficient, he took up the study of agriculture so that he might in time help his own people on the land back in India. He completed the course in 1936 and then sailed for London, where he has since studied law.

He played on the hockey team when studying as an "Aggie" and was regarded by his fellow-students as a "very decent fellow."

At Youth Meet

DEAN BUCHANAN ANALYZES WAR

PROVINCE

Dean Daniel Buchanan of the University of British Columbia would abolish Armistice Day and Thanksgiving. In their place he would substitute a celebration to be called "Peace Day."

Speaking on "Christian Youth and a Christian World," this was the suggestion he advanced to 200 delegates of the Older Boys' Conference, Northwest Washington and British Columbia, of the Y.M.C.A. at a banquet in David Spencer Ltd. dining-room Saturday evening.

Today as never before, he said, there was a necessity of seeing "men as men and not merely as nationals."

This would not be easy to do, for people are largely a product of their previous emotions, the dean considered.

CAUSES OF WAR.

He turned to the war in Europe and analyzed its causes. There were two main reasons for the international breakdown. The first was because that continent had deserted Christianity, by and large.

The second lay with history. From Aristotle to the sixteenth century, nations' policies had been formed along line of humanism, Dean Buchanan asserted.

With the rise in the 1500's of the philosophies of nihilism, international law had received its death blow—the sands of its life were running out in today's struggles.

"The present trouble," he observed, "arises out of the conflict between humanism and racism, of ancestry as opposed to present worth."

"There is too much of the cordwood of racial prejudice stored in the mind today," he pointed out.

SUGGESTS MONUMENT.

"I should like to erect a monument and change the calendar. On the first would be inscribed an epitaph for those who died for their country."

"On the opposite side of the granite, would be those who have lived and are living for peace."

"The calendar would have Armistice Day and Thanksgiving deleted from its pages and in their place, once each year, fitting ceremonies would be performed on 'Peace Day'."

Head table guests included: Dr. Gerald B. Switzer; U. S. delegates from Seattle, Charles Norman and Earl Dome; W. D. Bailey, whose temperance speeches have been heard by Hi-Y groups all over the northwest; T. H. Hutchinson, executive secretary here; Ernest Dickman and Gene Raymond, officers of the conference, and Gordon Hearn, boys' work secretary. George Reifel presided.

Community singing was led by R. H. Vivian and Ken Bullock, while George Borden, Mr. and Mrs. Per Thorsen performed sleight-of-hand tricks and acrobatics.

Arts-Aggie Ball Tonight To Be a Brilliant Affair

With the brilliance and thrill of a world fair, a trylon perisphere motif in a blaze of silver and gold will inspire the annual Arts-Aggie Ball, one of the largest formal functions of the university year to be held this evening at the Commodore Cabaret.

Jointly held by Arts and Agriculture faculties of the university the ball this year promises to be an extravaganza of music and color.

Novel among the arrangements will be the shadow of a great rooster shown behind the raised dias of the orchestra, and the crow of the cock will mark the end of each dance.

Favors will consist of perisphere hats for the ladies and trylon hats for the gentlemen. Each table will be centred with a miniature trylon and perisphere, and even the pillars of the ballroom will show the same motif in silhouette.

The programs will be in the outline form of a combined trylon and perisphere.

A profusion of white and gold chrysanthemums will be ranged along the head table and blue and silver balloons will add a scintillating note to the festivity.

A captivating floor show is promised by the committee in charge, and a special group of university songs will be played by the orchestra.

The Ball will be under the patronage of President L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement and Dean Mary L. Bollert.

Mr. Osborne Durkin and Mr. Leonard Zink, respectively representing Arts and Agriculture faculties, are in charge of arrangements.

Poison Gas Not To Be Widely Used, Says Professor Masks and Cost Will Curtail It, Students Told

Poison gas will not be used a great deal in the present war, Dr. M. J. Marshall of the department of chemistry at the University of B. C., declared in an address this week.

He expressed the opinion that the use of gas would be curtailed and ineffective because of the widespread use of gas masks and because of the difficulty and expense of producing the chemicals.

He emphasized the fact that limited supplies of chemicals to Germany was a large factor in this restriction.

"Obtaining dyes, acid and high explosives became a serious problem for the allies during 1914 when war cut off the supply," he said, "but this time the shortage is on the enemy side."

He pointed out that today the United States holds the position of the world's leading chemical manufacturer, a position which Germany held in 1914.

With a grim suggestion he declared, "The Nazis say that the Germany of today is not the Germany of 1914 . . . but neither are the other countries the same."

Co-eds Primp When Talent Scout Hits Campus

Pretty co-eds—blondes, brunettes and redheads—are primping and powdering furiously these days.

A talent scout is loose on the University campus.

The newly-formed B. C. Institute of Cinematography needs bushels of beautiful girls for its forthcoming production. "You Bet Your Life," and the campus has been selected as the happy hunting ground.

The film is to be an educational picture, but just what kind of education, it has not been stated. Prospective stars must be under five-foot-five, and weigh 120 pounds or less.

C.O.T.C. Regimental Dinner For Dec. 16

The U. B. C. contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps will hold its regimental dinner in the banquet room of Hotel Vancouver on Saturday, Dec. 16, at 7 p.m. Among those invited are District Officer Commanding, Brigadier J. C. Stewart, Brig-General Victor W. Odium, Colonel H. F. G. Letson, and Air Commodore E. Godfrey.

U.B.C. Debating Teams Chosen

Four speakers, comprising two teams of debaters, were chosen Wednesday to represent the University of B. C. in the annual McGoun Cup debates to be held simultaneously in the four western Canadian universities January 19, when eight different teams will all argue the resolution "That a United States of Europe at the conclusion of this war would be conducive to world peace."

Going to Saskatoon to uphold the negative of the question in debate with a two-man team at the University of Saskatchewan will be Donald McGill and Alfred Carlsen, senior U. B. C. students.

Remaining at home in Vancouver to uphold the affirmative of the same question against a team from the University of Manitoba on the same evening will be Darrel Braidwood and Bernard Reed.



MRS. F. G. C. WOOD. NOV 30 1939

Three U.B.C. Girls Win Scholarships In Nursing Study Awards Announced By Governors Total \$5250

Three University of B. C. girl graduates are winners of nursing and health scholarships totalling \$5250, it was announced Monday evening by the University board of governors.

Miss Heather Kilpatrick has been awarded the \$2500 Rockefeller Foundation fellowship by the International Health Division. The fellowship, tenable at the University of Toronto, will give Miss Kilpatrick the opportunity to do special postgraduate work in public health nursing, with provision for subsequent travel to other centres.

Miss Mary Henderson has been awarded the \$1250 Florence Nightingale Memorial scholarship by the Memorial Scholarship committee of the Canadian Nurses' Association. The award, which is normally tenable at Bedford College, University of London, for postgraduate work in public health nursing, has been made tenable at the University of Toronto School of Nursing because of the war.

Miss Beverley Wilson, B.A. Sc., 1939 graduate, is the winner of the \$2500 Kellogg Foundation fellowship in public health nursing. She will receive special training in nursing at the foundation in Michigan.

Wide Support For U.B.C. Play

Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, Dr. L. S. Klinck, Senator and Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. C. Wood are lending their patronage for the production of "Tons of Money" by U. B. C. Players' Club Alumni. The play will be presented on Thursday and Friday night, December 7 and 8 in the University auditorium, and is sponsored by University Women's Club, Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

The cast includes actors who have given noteworthy performances in the club during university days, and they will be directed by Sidney Risk, who first made a name for himself as an actor and director at the University, and later spent some time directing plays in London.

Taking part in the play are Bice Clegg Caple, Avis Pumphrey, Iris Pumphrey, Beatrice Fordham-Johnson Wood, Dr. Harry Warren, Dacre Barrett-Lennard, Frank Pumphrey, Chris Taylor, Lacey Fisher and Arthur Sager. Tickets may be obtained from the organizations sponsoring the performances or Kelly's, Granville street.

Closing Date Set For Scholarship

Closing date for the Cariboo Gold Quartz Mining Co. Ltd. Scholarship is December 10, it is announced by the University of B. C. registrar.

For research in the session 1939-40, the company offers \$100, open to graduates in geological, mining or metallurgical engineering in applied science. Special equipment may be used, and recipients must be qualified to undertake the research work not only in scholarship and ability, but also in personality and health.

Interest Is Taken In U. B. C. Play NEWS-HERALD. 'Tons of Money' To Be Played December 7, 8

NOV 28 1939

Interest is being displayed in the forthcoming production of the well known English comedy "Tons of Money" which is being put on in the University Theatre on the evenings of December 7 and 8, under the capable direction of Mr. Sidney Risk.

The producer is well known to Vancouver audiences as the director of such successful plays as "Alice - Sit - by - the - Fire," in 1932, "The Curtain Rises," in 1938 and "Personal Appearance," also of '38. He brings to the direction of the play the knowledge and experience he gained while engaged in this work in London.

The play is sponsored by the University Women's Club, and by the Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Gamma Sororities. These organizations are particularly anxious this year to fill the needs of their regular philanthropic and educational enterprises and to provide an additional sum to use for local war charities.

Dr. L. S. Klinck, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. C. Wood, Senator and Mrs. J. W. de B. Farris, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Woodward have consented to lend their patronage for this occasion, and the general convenor, Miss Dorothy McDonald has as her co-conveners Miss Norah Gibson and Miss Flora Musgrave.

Many well known members of the University Players' Club Alumni are among the cast, which includes: Bice Clegg Caple, Beatrice Fordham-Johnson Wood, Avis and Iris Pumphrey, Dave Barrett-Lennard, Arthur Sager, Frank Pumphrey, Dr. Harry Warren, Chris Taylor, and Lacey Fisher.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the three organizations sponsoring the play, or from Kelly's, 659 Granville St.

U. B. C. Announces Scholarship Awards

Honors won by three U.B.C. graduates were announced today by the University Board of Governors.

Miss Mary Henderson, a graduate of the applied science faculty in 1929, has been awarded a \$1250 scholarship of the Florence Nightingale Memorial Scholarship Committee of the Canadian Nurses' Association, normally tenable at Bedford College, University of London.

Miss Heather Kilpatrick, who graduated in 1931 with her B.A. Sc. degree, has won a Rockefeller Foundation award of \$2500 in the international health division. She will take nursing courses at the University of Toronto and other centres.

Miss Beverly Wilson, a nursing graduate of last April, has been awarded the Kellogg Foundation Fellowship in Public Health Nursing of \$1500, and will train at the Kellogg Foundation, Michigan.

Last lecture of the autumn session of the Vancouver Institute will be held in room 100 of the Arts Building, University of British Columbia Saturday at 8:15 p.m. with Dr. A. F. B. Clarke, Department of Modern Languages, as the speaker. Dr. Clarke will speak on "The Tercentary of Racine—A Modern Looks at French Tragedy."

University Club Hears Interesting Speaker

An interesting talk on the reactions of insects to such stimuli as gravity, temperature, heat, light and humidity was given by Prof. G. J. Spencer of University of B. C. department of biology when he spoke to University Women's Club on Monday evening. Insects' movements depend on their structure and their reactions are chiefly instinctive, thus they achieve successful communal life but develop no individuality.

Arrangements were completed for the club's theatre nights, December 7 and 8, at the University theatre, when "Tons of Money" will be presented by the U.B.C. Alumni Players' Club. The club now has the largest membership in its history, and members are undertaking Red Cross work.

U. B. C. Publishes New Essay Book

Vancouver's delegate to the Pacific Coast Economics Association at Pullman, Washington, in December will be G. F. Drummond, associate professor of economics at the University of B. C., it was announced Monday evening by the University board of governors at their regular monthly meeting.

Also announced was the publication of a new and valuable text book on essay writing. The book, "The Preparation of Term Essays" by Dr. Dorothy Blakey, assistant professor of English, and A. C. Cooke, associate professor of history, has already been commended by education authorities as filling a much required service in all departments of university and high school work.

Etching Seen As Most Personal Artistic Form

Art School Head Addresses Meeting Of Institute

"Etching is the most personal form of artistic reproduction," Charles H. Scott, director of the Vancouver School of Art, told members of the Vancouver Institute Saturday night in the U.B.C. arts building.

Referring to Rembrandt as the supreme exponent of etching, Mr. Scott said no other etcher had shown the same breadth of interest in the world around him.

"His rendering of character," the speaker said, "was as great as Shakespeare's."

Mr. Scott then explained the elements of art structure used by the etcher. These are, he stated, line, form, tone, space and texture.

By the use of processed copper plates the speaker demonstrated the technical side of etching.

Lantern slides showing the work of some of the great etchers, including Rembrandt, Hogarth, Blake, Whistler, Constable and Picasso completed the lecture.

Dr. A. F. B. Clarke of the department of foreign languages of the university will give the last lecture of the institute's autumn session when he speaks next Saturday on "A Modern Looks at French tragedy."

Learned Speaker at Lecture In Georgian Club Wednesday

*Mrs. John Creighton of U.B.C. Interests Guests.
Reasons for Reading Books Is
Summed Up By Speaker*

Mrs. John Creighton, learned and brilliant member of the U. B. C. Extension department, gave a comprehensive book review Wednesday afternoon before Georgian Club members and their friends, when she dealt with best sellers, two recommended new "tales" and the reasons why people read books.

VANCOUVER GIRL

Mrs. James Eckman, welcoming the lecturer on behalf of the club, referred to her being a Vancouver girl, daughter of Mr. Justice and Mrs. Murphy, who graduated from the University of British Columbia, later attended the University of Toronto, where she was on the faculty in the English Department for ten years and taught in the English department of Bedlington College. Vt.

"We have different reasons for reading at different times," said the speaker, who added that people read with the sum total of their personalities, and so to each a different appeal would be found in each book.

"There has been a great increase in serious reading, owing to the depression, mainly in order to get help in business," this being one of the reasons in reading—to get help—two others mentioned were, to pass the time pleasantly and to enrich and enlarge our experience of living.

ART

Mrs. Creighton went on to explain that when troubled we turn to art, and artists are the ones who can make life happen again. "When a man makes a thing happen again, in words, he is creating literature."

In writing novels it was said the real function is to recreate, and the first job in that line is to deal with human nature. We cannot ask any artist that he restrict himself in his choice of material, but we have the privilege of criticising his use of that material.

In dealing with the sex interest in books, Mrs. Creighton said, "There seems to be a good deal of it about, so you may expect to find it in books," referring to the advertisements, motion-pictures and such media which stress that feature.

Hugh Walpole was credited with his change in writing in dealing with abnormal psychology by the general distressing world conditions, and in his work the speaker saw a bad clash in the material. "Grapes of Wrath," John Steinbeck, and "Christ in Concrete," Pietro de Donato, came in for considerable comment and in connection with Grapes of Wrath Mrs. Creighton said a new word had come to enlarge our vocabulary, "The Jones" of Grapes of Wrath, coming to represent the out-of-work family, as did Babbit come to symbolize the average man in "Main Street."

Aldermen Honor U.B.C.M. Founder

"You builded better than you knew," *NEWS-HERALD* This was the compliment extended by Ald. John Bennett Monday morning when Ald. George C. Miller, as first vice-president of the Union of B. C. Municipalities, presented ex-Ald. George Bell of Victoria with a life membership parchment in the Union. Mr. Bell was obviously surprised by the gift and as obviously sincerely appreciative of it. He told the small group of city aldermen present he had been one of the originators of the Union and had been one of the early presidents.

RACIAL TRAITS ARE EXPLAINED

PROVINCIA
Why are Scotsmen democratic?
The question was answered last night by Dr. William G. Black, associate professor of education at the University of British Columbia, in an address to the Scottish Society of Vancouver meeting at Hotel Georgia.

He showed how the democratic idea has persisted through the centuries in Scotland's classrooms, giving to her people a richness of mind, a rugged individuality, a "balanced culture," that have made them a virile, enterprising race. He traced Scottish education from the early days of the fifteenth century when Europe was stirring with the great rebirth known as the Renaissance.

IN JAMES I. TIME.

Even in the reign of King James, it seemed, Scotsmen were learning to be democratic in their schools, for a far higher percentage of young people received higher education in Scotland than in England. The three universities of that time welcomed boys from any school where they had received some kind of tutoring in the higher grades.

Dr. Black paid tribute to the influence of the Calvins in promoting education among the people of Scotland, but he revealed how in their educational plans there was no concept of the beauties of life.

Children were frowned on for whistling, laughing or playing. They were made to learn the Catechism by heart and any kind of rebellion against this teaching meant corporal punishment of a severe kind, generally inflicted with a leather thong divided into three strips at the end.

"No wonder there were so many bad boys in Scottish schools at that time," he said.

Later came the sweetening influence of Burns poetry to counteract the severe austerity of Calvinistic doctrine.

From England, about 1810, came the idea of cheaper education—a large room to hold 700 children at a time. But the Scottish people did not fall for these economical ideas. They preferred smaller classrooms with more concentrated teaching.

NOTES FROM U. B. C. CAMPUS

Summer School Professors Come From Far-off Places

PROVINCIA

Students who come to the University of B. C. Summer School in 1940 will meet professors from points as far apart as war-torn London and peaceful Hawaii.

In announcing appointments for the next session, the U.B.C. Board of Governors has revealed that one professor in the education department will be Dr. P. J. Gurrey, senior tutor and head of the teaching division at the University of London.

From the University of Hawaii will come Stanley D. Perreus, D.Sc., F.G.S., F.R.S.A., professor of clinical psychology and director of the psychology clinic at his own university. He will lecture in the department of philosophy and psychology. The other professor in this subject will be Dr. H. T. J. Coleman.

Eastern Canada will send Dr. C. E. Phillips, of the Ontario Col-

lege of Education, University of Toronto, to lecture in teaching methods and educational theory. A. R. Lord, B.A., principal of Vancouver Normal School, and Frederick T. Tyler, of the University of B. C. staff, will lecture in this subject also.

The department of geology and geography announces that Dr. S. S. Visher, professor of geography at the University of Indiana, will be included in the staff, as will Dr. Gordon Davis.

From the South will come Dr. Lyle Stevenson, of the University of Southern California, to lecture in English. Professors G. G. Sedgewick, W. L. MacDonald and Thorlief Larsen also will lecture in English.

Department of physics staff will be Dr. Harold D. Smith and Dr. Kenneth C. Mann; librarianship, Miss Muriel D. Carruthers, B.A.;

LUMBIA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1939

PROVINCIAAs Engineers Convene



Dean M. L. Bollert has consented to extend her patronage to the University of British Columbia Alumni's reunion ball in Hotel Vancouver on Boxing Day. Other patrons are Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, Dean and Mrs. J. Norison Finlayson, Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie and President L. S. Klinck.

The ball will be in elegant style, with tables arranged in the lounge and banquet room, with all dancing in the ballroom, thus ensuring plenty of space. Miss Darrel Gomery is in charge of arrangements for this much anticipated event.



PROVINCE MISS BETTY JACK DEC 2 - 1939

The engagement is announced of Elizabeth Dickson (Betty), daughter of Mrs. Jack, 1898 Balsam street, and the late William Jack of North Vancouver, to Lieutenant Desmond O'Callaghan Byng-Hall, son of Lieut.-Col. P. Byng-Hall, D.S.O., and Mrs. Byng-Hall of this city, and grandson of the late General C. H. Hall and of the late Sir Francis O'Callaghan, K.C.M.G., C.S.I., C.I.E. Miss Jack attended Crofton House School and is a graduate of the University of B.C., where she was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

"Tons of Money" to Be Produced by U.B.C. Players

Old graduates, young graduates, and all who have ever been connected with the U. B. C. are looking forward to a reunion next Thursday and Friday nights, the occasion being the U. B. C. Alumni Players' Club's presentation of "Tons of Money," in the University Theatre. This is sponsored by the University Women's Club, Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

General convener for the play is Miss Dorothy McDonald, assisted

by Miss Nora Gibson and Miss Flora Musgrave. Assisting on the publicity committee are Miss Margaret Erskine, Mrs. William Harvey and Miss Helen Barr, and on the advertising committee are Mrs. David Oppenheimer, Mrs. R. Cranston and Mrs. W. R. Brooks. Dr. Joyce Hallamore has on her house committee Miss Alice Morrow and Mrs. D. Oppenheimer, while the box office is in charge of Mrs. William Randall, Mrs. F. W. Sparline and Mrs. Elliott Seldon.

Tickets may be obtained from any of the conveners, Miss Mildred Gow, Miss Katharine McIntosh or Miss Eileen DesBrisay, any members of the three sponsoring organizations, or at Kelly's on Granville.

NOTES FROM THE CAMPUS

Prof. Williams Warns B.C. Farmers of Rodent Menace

Warning to farmers in Fraser Valley and interior points was voiced by Prof. M. Y. Williams of the geology department of the University of B. C., in an address which emphasized the growing rodent menace in this province.

Speaking before the Vancouver Natural History Society, he pointed out how ground squirrels, allegedly plague-carrying, and of the crop-destroying type, have penetrated 500 miles north into the Cariboo from the border in the last twenty years.

"Rodents are going to be a tremendous problem unless we protect our predatory birds," he said. "Hawks, owls, and eagles are a big natural weapon in the fight, yet they get no protection from the government.

"Crows, except when they are a local nuisance, are invaluable in the control of cutworms and grasshoppers," he declared.

I.X.L.'s Roll Over Varsity Cagettes

Charlie McLachlan's amazing I.X.L. team continued its astounding, systematic bowling over Senior A Cagette squads by drubbing a Varsity five, 33-16, at the Y.W.C.A. gym last night.

Rita Panasis led the smooth victors, sinking 13 points for top-score while Betty Bell was the only Co-Ed who was playing any kind of ball. Betty tallied 13 out of the Varsity 16 points.

It was 18-11 for the I.X.L. quintet at half-time, and 23-13 at the end of the third quarter.

Westerns failed to fall before Toots, however, scoring a smart 32-12 win. Marroons scored a 36-19 victory over U.B.C. in a third tilt last night while Excelsiors came back into the triumph column with a close 23-21 call over Normals.

Engineering Group Hears Plea For Colonization of Empire

PROVINCE

DEC 4 1939

The war of today will not be settled by "just downing the other fellow and flying our flag where the other flag flew," Dr. F. W. Norwood, minister of St. Andrew's-Wesley, told the Association of Professional Engineers of British Columbia, at their annual dinner in Hotel Georgia, Saturday evening.

"Our flag is flying in quite enough places already," the minister said, "and the trouble is that some of those places are comparatively empty.

"The way to keep those empty places," he submitted, "is to fill them with honest, industrious people who will make our Empire impregnable—not to acquire further territory we do not need."

RAPS WAR ACTIVITY.

Speaking at length of the power of modern-day engineering, Dr. Norwood protested vehemently against the use of man's inventive genius—his mechanical and scientific achievements—for the purpose of "decimating multitudes of innocent people."

"Why are you using this great power to destroy people who are so like yourselves, who want just what you want, who hardly want anything except the chance to live an ordinary decent life in an ordinary way?" the minister asked.

"The world is in your grip," he told his engineering audience. "You have discovered some of the greatest secrets of the universe, you have tapped the resources of its power. The world is looking to you as to no other group just now."

MACHINE POLITICS.

Unfortunately, he added, the mechanistic idea had spread into every department of life, producing machine politics, machine literature, and the instrument of propaganda which could extinguish individuality.

"Yet I believe your ideals are great and your purpose would be

great if society would give you the chance to use it. . . You have the power to release mankind from its inhibitions and slavery.

"Let us stop this subordination of life to the machine," he cried. "Let the machine serve life and make it free and sane and clean."

E. Redpath, newly-elected president of the association, presided over a genial dinner gathering, enlivened with community songs, old college chants, and good-hearted merriment.

Among others at the head table were: Mayor Lyle Telford, G. Lyall Fraser, president, Board of Trade; Dr. L. S. Klinck, president, University of B. C.; Lt.-Col. H. F. G. Letson, Wing Commander E. L. MacLeod, Dr. L. H. Appleby, president, College of Physicians and Surgeons of B. C.; and Dr. Murray Blair, B. C. Medical Association.

Students Aid Red Cross Drive

More than 800 students at the University of B. C. have contributed a sum in excess of \$1600 to the Red Cross War Chest Fund in the campus drive for \$2500 inaugurated less than two weeks ago by Students' Council, it was announced Friday.

Contributions, which are being solicited in every walk of student life by members of fraternities and sororities, headed by the Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils, and by other campus clubs under The Mamooks, otherwise known as the "Pep Club," are made individually to Students' Council by students who sign away \$2 of their caution money returnable at the end of the spring term.

The drive is being conducted by a campaign committee consisting of Darrell Braidwood, Tod Tremblay, and Miss Biddy McNeil of Students' Council, Miss Doris Pratt, of the Panhellenic Council, William McLellan of the Inter-Fraternity Council, Miss Betty Thomas, Phrateres, and Arthur Rae and Russel Palmer of the Mamooks Club.

U.B.C. DEBATERS ARE ANNOUNCED

A strong British Columbia team in the Western Canada McGowan Cup debates has a good chance of recapturing the trophy, lost last year to Manitoba, it is stated by members of the Law Society.

Debating on whether the formation of a United States of Europe will lead to a permanent European peace, university students from the four western provinces will each put two teams of two men in the field.

Taking the affirmative for the University of British Columbia will be Bernard Reed, president of the Parliamentary Forum, and Darrell Braidwood, member of Students' Council. They will meet a team from Manitoba.

Travelling to meet University of Saskatchewan debaters will be Donald McGill, president of the University Law Society, and Alfred Carlson of the Debating Society. They will take the negative. The debates will be held simultaneously in the four provinces the night of January 19.

Victoria Reps Rally To Take McKechnie Tilt

Varsity Nearly Cops Decision Late in Loose Cup Match

By BILL DUNFORD

The talented toe of young Jack Grogan booted the McKechnie Cup right off the campus of the University of British Columbia, Saturday, his three penalty goals giving Victoria's Crimson Tide a slim 9-8 verdict in a rugby game that boosted Vancouver's stock in the current competition for the historic mug.

A little more of the famous old Varsity fight and the Thunderbirds wouldn't have lost their second straight Big Three clash; for Mr. Carey's assortment of handling coders spent many waning minutes of the game parked on or in the close vicinity of the Islanders' last chalk stripe. The nearest they came to it was when Carl Chapman, on the

Buffet Supper Feature Of Christmas Party

University Women's Club will hold its annual Christmas party in the form of a buffet supper for members only in the Georgian Club on December 11. A programme by members, called "Christmas Closing Exercises," will be given.

Miss Flora Musgrave is in charge of arrangements for the club in connection with the presentation of "Tons of Money" at University Theatre on December 7 and 8 by U. B. C. Players' Club Alumni.

Group meetings include those of art section on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William MacKay, 2879 West Forty-fourth; French, on December 13 at 8 p.m. in the home of Miss M. E. Grenfell, 2140 West Forty-fourth; and play reading, December 14 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. H. J. MacLeod, 1529 Western Crescent, when "Father Malachy's Miracle" will be read.

University Developing New Variety of Alfalfa

Dr. G. G. Hoe, head of the department of agronomy at the U. B. C., told the agricultural committee of the Legislature this week of a new type of alfalfa that was being developed at the University of British Columbia. While it was too early to make any predictions, he said, it was hoped that it would be particularly suited to British Columbia soils.

The University would carry on experiments for two years longer in testing its suitability to different B. C. soils. If it proved to be the success that was anticipated, the University hoped to make seed available within three or four years.

Student Conference Will Be Broadcast

Vancouver will hear the actual proceedings of the Canadian Student Assembly conference to be held this Christmas at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec, students of the University of B. C. learned on Saturday when Neil Morrison of the C. B. C. visited their campus.

Mr. Morrison is here establishing listening groups in connection with the programme department of the corporation. He told students that this conference would be particularly important, as English and French-Canadians would be represented on a 50-50 basis. The C. B. C. broadcast is expected to be at 6 p.m. (Pacific time), December 27.

More Co-operative Boarding Houses

At U.B.C. Soon

The probable formation next year of three male student co-operative boarding houses and at least one feminine residence of the same nature, was announced yesterday by Ernest Bishop, one of the founders of the first successful student co-operative boarding house in connection with the University of British Columbia.

Reg Wilson, house manager of the residence which was formed this year as an experiment, pronounced the co-operative system a definite success. General housework and upkeep of the house is shared by each of the 13 student residents. Cost to each student is less than \$20 per month, and the amount of work entailed comes to 45 minutes per day per student.

Hostesses to Entertain Before And After U.B.C. Production

Players' Club Alumni to Present First of
Two Performances on Campus This Evening.

U.B.C. Players' Club Alumni are producing "Tons of Money" in the University theatre this evening and Friday, and graduates of the University are planning parties before and after. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Crummy have invited for dinner on Friday Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wright, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Davison, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramage.

One of the parties to follow the play Friday is that of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abernethy, whose guests will be Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Simson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tupper, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butler, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Baillie, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Abernethy and Mr. and

Mrs. T. C. Stewart. A similar party will have Mr. and Mrs. Orson Banfield as hosts, and their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. McAllister, Major and Mrs. Kenenth Rosebrugh, Mr. and Mrs. Montague Caple, Mr. and Mrs. George Binns, Dr. and Mrs. D. C. B. Duff and Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Lett.

Mr. Hartley Detwiller will entertain his guests this evening, including Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Harvey, Mrs. R. M. Reid, Miss Margery Pearce, Miss Esther Thomson, Miss Ruth Teeple, Mr. Gordon Rae, Mr. Ian Campbell and Mr. Leitch Patterson.

Others entertaining groups of friends will be Mr. and Mrs. Gibb Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Morgan.



MISS H. J. MACKENZIE

Of interest here is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. MacKenzie, telling of the engagement of their daughter, Helen Jessie, to Mr. W. Smith Dorsey of North Bend. The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of B.C. and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents early this month.

U.B.C. Students Cram For Exams

More than 2000 U.B.C. students dropped everything this week and started on their annual study grind as Christmas examinations loomed near. The exams will start today at the University and continue until next Friday.

Social activities, club meetings and campus publications all ceased as Betty Co-ed and Joe College beat a trail to the University library and prepared to settle down to a period of intensive cramming. The campus, usually humming with activity, and the once-crowded common room and cafeteria were silent and deserted as students prepared for their first examination today.

After six days of examinations, Varsity scholars will enjoy an 18-day breathing spell over the Christmas holidays. They will return on Jan. 3 to resume lectures for the Spring term.

Social Meetings Of University Women's Club

Thursday and Friday, the University Women's Club, in partnership with Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta Sororities is sponsoring the Alumni Players' Club production of "Tons of Money" in the University Theatre, in aid of local war charities and University scholarship funds. Miss Flora Musgrave is in charge of arrangements for the University Women's Club and is actively concerned with the success of the venture.

Monday, December 11, at 7 o'clock, in the Georgian Club, the annual Christmas party will take the form of a buffet supper for members only. A program, in which members take part, will follow. Intriguingly entitled Christmas Closing Exercises, the program is keenly anticipated.

Wednesday, at 8 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. William MacKay, 2879 West Forty-fourth, the Art Group will meet. Wednesday, December 13, 8 p.m., the French Group will meet in the home of Miss M. E. Grenfell, 2140 West Forty-fourth.

Thursday, December 14, at 8 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. H. J. MacLeod, 1529 Western Crescent, the Play Reading Group will assemble to read "Father Malachy's Miracle."

Lecture Series Dates Announced

The University Extension Association is now able to announce its lectures for the early part of 1940. No further lectures will be held in 1939. The following lectures will complete the series for this season:

January 15—Professor H. V. Warren, department of geology and geography, "Some Geographic Aspects of the European War."

February 5—Professor E. H. Morrow, department of commerce, "A Publisher Looks at His Customers."

February 19—Professor H. F. Angus, department of economics, subject to be announced.

March 18—Professor F. H. Soward, department of history, "The Outlook in International Affairs."

From the Campus

CO-OPERATIVE MESS SUCCESS

Christmas means exams for two thousand University of B.C. students. And for one group of undergraduates it means the end of the first part of a very interesting experiment.

Thirteen men students clubbed together at the beginning of the term to form a co-operative boarding house. Scoffers told them it wouldn't last a week.

But it did. The residents do all the housework, get breakfast, wash floors and dishes, put up sandwiches for lunch, treat themselves to a royal spread at supper-time, and do the whole thing for twenty dollars a month.

After dinner there is dead silence. The students are all hard workers, and more than half are scholarship winners.

They say that the co-operative scheme is here to stay, and that next year it will be even bigger and better.



IN CLUB PLAY—Bice Caple (above), who will take a leading part in the U. B. C. Players' Club alumni production of "Tons of Money" at the University Theatre Thursday and Friday nights. Other members of the cast are: Dacre Barrett-Lennard, Beatrice Wood, Avis Pumphrey, Arthur Sager, Iris Pumphrey, Frank Pumphrey, Harry Warren, Chris Taylor and Lacy Fisher.

Alumni Ball On Boxing Day

Plans of many visitors to the city during the holiday season will include attendance at the U.B.C. Alumni ball on the evening of Boxing Day, December 26. Hotel Vancouver will be the setting for the event, which will mark the sixth annual Christmas reunion of the University of B.C.

Lending their patronage for the occasion will be President L. S. Klinck, Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, Dean Mary L. Bollert, and Dean and Mrs. J. Norison Finlayson.



DEC 8 1939 R. H. Marlow.
MISS JEAN ALLIN.

The engagement is announced of Jean Elspeth, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Allin, 4707 Trafalgar street, to Captain Harry Gove Osborne, R. C. A. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ross Osborne of Toronto and St. Andrews-by-the-Sea. Miss Allin is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Captain Osborne is a graduate in medicine of Toronto University.



MISS EVELYN B. MCGILL.

Of much interest in the city and in the interior is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. E. Copeland, 763 East Twelfth, of the engagement of the latter's sister, Miss Evelyn Blanche McGill, to Mr. Ernest Victor McGauley, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McGauley of Castlegar. Miss McGill, who is a member of the staff of Rossland High School, is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and is affiliated with Alpha Phi fraternity. The wedding will take place in Chown Memorial Church at 8 p.m., December 29.

DR. CLARK RENDERS TRIBUTE TO RACINE PROVINCE.

"It is ironical how we dig up these skeletons for worship on anniversaries, when we neglect them so blatantly the rest of the time."

That was the opinion of Dr. A. F. B. Clark of the Modern Languages department at the University of British Columbia, when he spoke on "The Tercentenary of Racine," Saturday night.

Addressing the last Vancouver Institute meeting of the current season, Dr. Clark urged his audience to take a greater interest in the works of the great French tragedian. He hinted that it is because of our lack of enthusiasm that French Canada looms larger in the European mind than does English Canada, culturally speaking.

"We sometimes regard Racine as a script writer for text books," Dr. Clark admitted, pointing out at the same time the difficulty of translating Racine without losing a certain amount of color.

Dr. Clark urged his listeners to dip into Racine's nine tragedies portraying passionate love. In them, he said, the reader catches the spirit of an age when the Bohemian society was in its prime, although Versailles in those days was not typical of all France.

Racine's drama seems inactive compared to the bombastic Elizabethans and the vivid action of the modern play, Dr. Clark pointed out. Racine's was a subtler drama, which banned violence on the stage, preferring to have all action take place in the minds of the audience.

FARCE IS PRESENTED BY ALUMNI PLAYERS

If escape from reality, from everyday life, was what the audience in the University Theatre on Thursday evening was seeking, it must have been satisfied, for the Players' Club Alumni bounced through "Tons of Money," a farce in the best slapstick manner.

The result, however, was an entertaining if sometimes noisy evening.

The plot revolves around what happens to a group of rather erratic people when the red herring of "tons of money" is drawn across their paths.

The actors, all of whom are veterans of Players' Club and Players' Club Alumni productions, threw themselves with zest into their roles, although at times they lacked the sparkling effervescence necessary for a really successful farce.

Leading the cast as Louise and Aubrey Allington, "whose crest should have been a couple of balliffs rampant," were Bice Caple and Dacre Barrett-Lennard, who worked hard with difficult roles.

Caricature rather than characterization was the aim of most of the actors, and one of the most successful of these was Avis Pumphrey as the deaf Aunt Behita.

Also contributing to the entertainment was Lacy Fisher as Giles the eccentric gardener, Frank Pumphrey as the long-eared butler and Dr. Harry V. Warren as Chesterman the solicitor.

Arthur Sager, in a minor part, gave one of the most polished and fast catalytic performances of the evening.

U.B.C. Students To Attend Parley NEWS-HERALD

Four students, three from the University of British Columbia and one from Victoria College, will compose the B. C. delegation to the National Conference of Canadian University students to be held at McDonald College, St. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec, this Christmas.

The conference, which is under the sponsorship of the Canadian Student Assembly, will discuss problems concerning all Canadian University students. Included in discussion topics will be: National unity, post-war reorganization, the meaning of the Quebec elections, Canada's part in the war and the function of the university in wartime.

Val Bjarnson, C.S.A. chairman; Charlie Nash, third year science man, and John Garrett, editor of the Ubysey, semi-weekly campus newspaper, will compose the U.B.C. delegation. Keith Ralston will represent Victoria College at the conference, which is to be held from Dec. 27 to 31.

U.B.C. Professors Publish Books

Publication of two books by professors of the University of British Columbia was announced Monday following a meeting of the Board of Governors.

A revised edition of "Moulders of National Destiny," by Professor F. H. Soward will be ready for sale this month. "Varieties in Cost," by Associate-Professor G. F. Drummond has been reprinted from the Canadian Journal of Economics and Political Science.

Miss F. Grigsby Wins Memorial Scholarship Has Outstanding Career at U.B.C.; Tenable Two Years

Miss Faith Grigsby, daughter of A. S. Grigsby, 4540 Northwest Marine Drive, has been awarded the I.O.D.E. scholarship for post-graduate work tenable for two years, and being part of the War Memorial scholarships founded by the Daughters of Empire.

Miss M. L. Bollert, Dean of Women, U.B.C., who is provincial educational secretary, and by virtue of that office chairman of the selection committee of the provincial chapter, I.O.D.E., reports keen competition, there being six entrants for this honor. The value is \$1400 per year, tenable at a British university overseas.

Miss Grigsby, Miss Bollert explains, is an honor student at U. B. C., with outstanding status in English, and is now doing special work for her M. A. degree. She plans to go overseas in September, 1940, to take advantage of its provisions.

The terms of award require that the father of the recipient must have had a good record in the Great War.

PRACTICAL BUSINESS MAN AIM OF U.B.C.

Twenty years ago a commercial graduate was unknown, but today he is gradually moving into the world of business, and soon the U.B.C. Department of Commerce will be turning out graduates equal to any in Canada, and for this province, a better product than any others, Professor Ellis H. Morrow of the University told Kiwanians Thursday, speaking on "Putting Practice Into Theory."

Principles that have been worked out through the experience of other professors, said Prof. Morrow, are being applied here. The first is to provide a general training—like that for the country doctor, who can turn his hand to anything—and not a specialist; second, to know that how long the student has been in college, he still requires years of practice.

"When they quit, they must realize how little they know," said the speaker. "They must have the will to work hard, to be able to analyze problems and reach a judgment on them, to understand business service and how it operates. Lastly, they must realize that their academic training is but a small part of their education."

Campus Notes

RHODES SCHOLAR TO BE SELECTED

Reversing an original decision made during the first weeks of the present war, the Rhodes trustees have announced that a Rhodes scholar will be selected for British Columbia for 1940.

Second, third and fourth year students at U.B.C. are eligible, and applications should be made before December 30 to W. Tom Brown in the Rogers Building.

The successful candidate will not go to Oxford until the war is over.

It was announced today on the campus that Shellah Hutchinson, Edward Scott and James Melvin will represent U.B.C. at the forthcoming conference of the Student Christian Movement to be held December 27 to 31 in Toronto.

"The Tercentenary of Racine: A Modern Looks at French Tragedy," will be the concluding lecture for the autumn session of the Vancouver Institute. Speaker will be Dr. A. F. B. Clark of the Modern Language Department of the University, and the lecture will be given in the arts building at the University, Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

Regimental dinner of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps will be held December 16 in the banquet room of the Hotel Vancouver at 7 p.m. Invited are: Brigadier-Gen. J. C. Stewart, Gen. Victor Odium, Air Commodore E. Godfrey, and the O. C. for Vancouver and Fraser Valley district, Col. H. F. Letson. Tickets may be obtained at the C.O.T.C. orderly room.

Closer Link With Business Life Is Desire Of Staff

U.B.C. Department of Commerce Aims Are Outlined

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Foreseeing a close connection between the industries and business houses of British Columbia, and the department of commerce of the University, Prof. Ellis H. Morrow, head of the department, told the Kiwanis Club of his plans for developing the usefulness of the section, when he addressed the clubmen on Thursday.

Acknowledging the interest which the club had shown in helping to establish a department of commerce at U.B.C., Prof. Morrow anticipated that by direct contact between the leaders of industry and the university, the students could be turned into the world of commerce much better equipped than in the past. An insight into the actual problems of the factory and office in student days could be of the greatest use in their future work.

Prof. Morrow, who among his degrees holds a high honor from Harvard, told the members that he hoped to develop a system first enunciated in the law school at Harvard, and by them transferred to other departments there. This was known as the case system, and under its application a student was given an actual set of circumstances in business, veiled under a disguised name, and asked to work out a solution for himself, the instructor not coming into the picture until an answer was offered, when he supervised and discussed the response offered by the student.

Prof. Morrow told the clubmen that there had been a great change in business opinion towards students of commercial courses in colleges since he faced the situation at the University of Western Ontario, when he found himself compelled to explain the claims of graduates to business men. Now many corporations insisted on men with degrees from commercial departments of the universities for training into future executive position.

Summer Session Staff Appointed

Appointment of four professors to the Summer Session Staff of the University of British Columbia was announced Monday by the Board of Governors.

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Dr. N. W. Morton, of McGill University, and Dr. Douglas E. Smith of the University of Alberta, will lecture in the Department of Philosophy and Psychology.

Appointments from the regular U.B.C. staff include Dr. M. A. Cameron: Head of the Department of Education, and Miss Gertrude E. Moore, director of physical Education.

The Board of Governors authorized Dr. G. M. Shrum, director of university extension, to attend meetings of the Canadian Association for Adult Education and of leaders of the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training Plan, to be held in Eastern Canada next month.

Make I.O.D.E. Student Award

Miss Faith Grigsby Given Scholarship.

Miss Faith Grigsby, daughter of Mr. A. S. Grigsby, secretary of Vancouver Art Gallery, has been awarded the 1940 war memorial post-graduate overseas scholarship for British Columbia. The award, made each year by Imperial Order Daughters of Canada, is for two years to the child of a veteran of the last war. Mr. Grigsby had a distinguished overseas record.

Miss Grigsby proposes to go to University of London to continue her studies, and is now doing work at University of British Columbia for her master's degree.



MISS FAITH GRIGSBY

Born in London, she has had a distinguished career at the University of B. C., making one of the highest records there. She won the Royal Institution junior matriculation scholarship and also secured a scholarship in each of her four undergraduate years. She took an active part in campus activities, being a member of the Letters Club, Historical Society, Film Society and Badminton Club.

CUPS ARE PRESENTED TO CONTEST VICTORS

Dean F. M. Clement of the department of agriculture at U.B.C. presented The Vancouver Daily Province Cup to Headey & Sons, the winners of the Agassiz egg-laying contest of the past year, at the annual dinner of the Vancouver Poultrymen's Association Saturday night.

Frank McNeill of the poultry service department of Buckersfields Ltd. presented the Buckersfield cup to R. Grant Thompson for the highest producer in heavy breed pens.

Upwards of 150 were present at the gathering. Thomas Somerville, president of the association, presided and the chief speakers were Dean Clement and Professor Lloyd of the U. B. C. poultry department.

A resolution was adopted asking that The Vancouver Daily Province allow the cup to be competed for in future in record of production test work, seeing that the egg-laying contests have been discontinued.

U.B.C. Students Off To Toronto

Officials of the U.B.C. Student Christian Movement this week chose Sheilah Hutchinson, Ted Scott and James Melvin to represent the University of British Columbia at the International Student Christian Movement Conference to be held in Toronto from Dec. 27 to 31.

"The World Mission of Christianity" will form the theme of the conference this year, it was announced. Special reference will be placed on the treatment of Christianity in totalitarian states.

The conference will be attended by 50 Canadian students and 450 from the United States.

U.B.C. Dramatics Teacher Ends Tour

Miss Dorothy Somerset of the University of B. C. department of extension reported a successful two-months' tour of interior points to Prince George, Smithers, Quesnel, Princeton, Kelowna, Grand Forks, Rossland and other centres.

More than 1000 people, half of them school children, attended lectures on the dramatic art. Five hundred over the age of 16 took one-week courses emphasizing practical acting, directing, makeup, costumes and lighting.

As an example of the interest which the course has aroused, Miss Somerset cited the gift of 150 modern, three-act plays given to the University Extension by the Dramatists' Play Service of New York.

U.B.C. Player's Club Give 'Tons of Money'

Using the theme of mistaken identity in a novel manner, the Player's Club Alumni presentation of "Tons of Money," a rollicking three-act farce, kept a large audience laughing in the University Theatre last evening.

Taking the title role of a young married Englishman who "died" and returned as his own cousin to collect an inheritance, Racie Barrett-Lennard rendered an excellent comedy performance.

He was supported by a cast which included Frank Pumphrey, Iris Pumphrey, Bice Pumphrey, Lacey Fisher, Harry V. Warren, Beatrice Wood, Arthur Sager and Chris Taylor. The performance will be repeated again this evening.

City Nurse Reported First In Examination

Word has been received from Montreal that Miss Barbara C. Baird, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Baird, 3481 Vanness avenue, took first place in recent examinations for Registered Nurses in Quebec.

Miss Baird is a graduate of the University of British Columbia, and was one of the award winners in the 1939 graduating class of Montreal General Hospital.

On the Campus

BROCK MEMORIAL BUILDING READY

A memorial to one of the University's best-known professors, and a monument to student initiative, the U. B. C. Brock Memorial Building, was declared ready for occupation today.

Unlike the Science Building, whose steel girders stood bare through the war years of 1914-18, the \$74,000 structure situated just north of the stadium on the campus has been completed on schedule and will be the centre of student activity when the University reopens in January.

Alma Mater Society offices will be transferred to the new building Monday.

Financed by student campaigning and money raised by the undergraduates, the Brock Memorial Building is dedicated to the memory of the late dean of science who was accidentally killed in an airplane crash at Alta Lake in July, 1935.

Fifteen University students will forego their Christmas holidays to train in His Majesty's forces.

Headed by Second Lieuts. J. M. Roberts, O. F. Pickell and J. L. Hunter, the members of the University Battalion Canadian Officers' Training Corps will go into winter camp for a fortnight. They will go to the 15th Coast Brigade, Royal Canadian Artillery, the Signal Corps and the Irish Fusiliers.

Phrateres Chapters Plan Breakfast Parties

Sub-chapters of U.B.C. Phrateres have planned novel parties for the Christmas holidays.

Alpha Chapter under its president, Miss Mae Munro, is planning a breakfast party on Monday. On December 21, Beta Chapter will also hold a breakfast party, with President Constance Fairleigh in charge of arrangements. A theatre party, December 28, is planned by Eta Chapter, under President Dorothy Ellis, while Gamma Chapter will hold a fire-side on December 17 at the home of the president, Miss Phyllis Bartlett.

Each of the chapters has volunteered to look after a needy family and is providing hampers, clothes and toys for Christmas. Social service chairman is Miss Marjorie Duncan.

Robert England In Overseas Post

OTTAWA, Dec. 18. — (CP) — Robert England, Winnipeg educationist, has accepted the post as director of the Canadian Legion war services' education branch, it is announced by Lt.-Col. Ralph H. Webb, vice-president of the organization.

Mr. England, who served during the first Great War as an officer in the Royal Canadian Regiment, will take up his overseas duties at an early date. He will direct facilities to be provided in the United Kingdom and France and actual theatres of war by the Canadian Legion war services.

He formerly was director of extension at the University of British Columbia.



Professor H. M. King in a typical pose in his University office.



Here are 12 of the 30 yearling steers which are aiding the University to continue the valuable beef cattle feeding trials.

Beef Feeding Experiment Of Great Value to Farms

For the second year following the Williams Lake feeder cattle sale, the University of British Columbia has entered into an experiment in the finishing of interior feeder cattle for the Vancouver market.

This policy of beef-feeding experiment and demonstration was instigated by the university in co-operation with the Safeway Stores Limited. Last year, feeder cattle were purchased through the Williams Lake cattle sale and placed with the university and also at the farms of Reeve Alex. Hope, Fort Langley, and Councillor John Bathgate, Chilliwack. Safeway Stores purchased feed requirements to the specification of the university, while Hope and Bath fed their stock according to feeding practices which they have employed for many years.

This year the feeder cattle were obtained from the same sources as last year so that feeding trials would apply to the same type of beef. The Hereford steers came from the herd of C. E. Wynn-Johnson, Alkali Lake, and the crossbreeds from Mrs. Purkypile.

These feeding experiments serve a threefold purpose, accord-

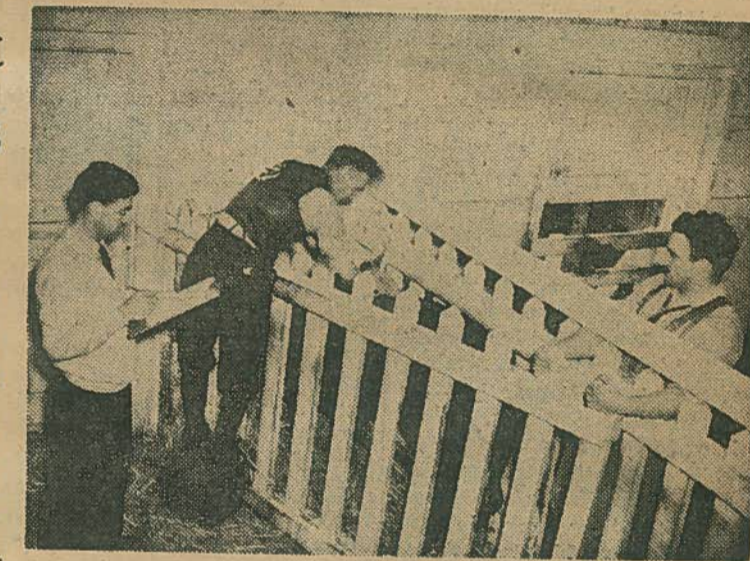
ing to H. M. King, head of the Animal Husbandry division of the Faculty of Agriculture.

"They provide the demonstration work essential for students specializing in animal husbandry and animal nutrition," Professor King said. "They also make it possible for a thorough experiment into the relative values of feeding rations, particularly with a view to utilizing surplus feed in the Fraser Valley, and the findings should prove of considerable value to the cattle raising industry."

SIMILAR CONDITIONS

The trials are being made under conditions which are as nearly like the average farm conditions in the Fraser Valley as possible, according to Jack Berry, assistant professor of animal husbandry, who is superintending the feeding experiment and demonstration this year.

Professor Berry has worked out rations which will broaden the scope of the experiment when compared with rations used last year. "We have divided the 30 steers into three pens of as nearly equal weight as possible," Prof. Berry said. "Group (1) is being fed heavy to ground oats as a basis of grain ration supple-



Assistant professor of animal husbandry J. C. Berry checks ear tag numbers as Dr. S. N. Wood, associate professor in charge of veterinary work fixes the ear tags to a number of yearling steers. Holding the squeeze is W. R. McKay, graduate student, who is assisting Dr. Berry.

mented with soya bean meal and cane molasses. Group (2) and (3) are being fed heavy to ground recleaned screenings, soya bean meal and cane molasses. Group (2) is not being fed as heavy on screenings as Group (3) and part of the screenings are replaced with cull potatoes. Group (3) is being fed chopped hay and straw which is soaked in molasses and mixed with the grain ration.

"All pens are being fed straw, mixed hay, 30 per cent clover and 1 per cent salt and 1 per cent Solmin, a mineral mixture. Last

year, the basis of experiment was one ration heavy to barley and light to screenings and vice versa. This year we are not using any barley and will use last year's results against this year's for the comparison when barley is included in the ration. In short," he said, "we are endeavoring to show the results from intensive use of ground oats and screenings and the possibility of utilizing cull potatoes. We will also endeavor to determine the desirability of chopping roughage and the use of molasses."

U.B.C. Traffic Film Almost Finished

Shooting on the educational motion picture "You Bet Your Life" is almost completed by film-minded students at the University of British Columbia.

The film which deals with traffic safety, stars Mary McLeod of the U.B.C. Players' Club. "Shooting" is being conducted under the supervision of the B. C. Institute of Cinematography.

Further pictures by the institute will be filmed on the campus in the near future.

border.

U.B.C. Students To Enter Competition

University of British Columbia students will be given an opportunity to compete with professional authors in the 1940 literary competition sponsored by the Women's Canadian Club of Toronto, Registrar Stanley W. Mathews announced Saturday.

Students wishing to enter the contest must write a 2500-word short story dealing with some incident in Canadian history or some aspect of modern Canadian life. All stories must be sent to the secretary of the club, 69 Bloor Street, Toronto, by registered mail before Feb. 15, 1940.

U. B. C. Man Member Of U. S. Association

Announcement of the election of Professor J. A. Irving, of the Department of Philosophy and Psychology at the University of B.C., as a member of the executive committee of the American Philosophical Association, was made here late Friday evening.

The conferring of the honor upon the Vancouver professor took place at the annual meeting of the association held this year at the University of Washington, Dec. 27-30, and is tenable for a period of two years.

Fellowships Open To U.B.C. Graduates

Graduate students of the University of B.C. are eligible for over \$16,000 worth of fellowships at Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, according to a statement released today on the campus by Registrar Stanley W. Mathews.

Included is a \$1000 scholarship in Economics, open to graduates of any university, and a similar award restricted to women who have already done two years graduate study.

In addition are offered fifteen scholarships covering tuition fees, and sixty assistantships, ranging from \$200 to \$900 in post-graduate Arts and Science courses.

TRADE BOARD HEARS THEORY

PROVINCE.

Despair need not enter the head or heart of man during the present crisis in world affairs, or any other crisis, declared Dr. Paul A. Boving of the University of British Columbia, speaking at the annual Christmas luncheon of Vancouver Board of Trade engineering bureau at Hotel Georgia, Wednesday.

"Despair," said the doctor, "belongs to the muddled thinking of the dim night hours."

In a discursive summary of agricultural development before the coming of railroads and after, Dr. Boving showed that there is today an urgent need for a change of system, replacing destructiveness with fertility.

MUST COME SLOWLY.

Such a change must come slowly and grow out of the accumulated wisdom of men and women who have loved the soil.

"It does not follow that a mere change of system—voluntary, or imposed for a time by a communist, Fascist, Nazi, or university autocracy—will correct or settle existing condition," he said.

There was, he admitted, plenty of room for despair when such a valuable asset as the land, which had taken nature millions of years to build up, could be partially depleted within the short span of a year of two.

LONG FOR FREEDOM.

The need for change, he went on, does not imply violent action. Violence on the part of man never brought salvation, solution or settlement.

"Times may change," he said. "Human nature may adapt itself to imposed conditions for a while but fundamentally it remains the same, and one of the strongest fundamental characteristics of human nature is love of freedom."

With Col. J. F. Keen presiding, members of the bureau sat down to a merry Christmas feast in which good humor and fellowship abounded.

Guests were G. Lyall Fraser, president of the Board of Trade, and H. R. (Pat) Cottingham, vice-president.

Lecturers Named For Summer School

The University of B.C. will draw on Canadian ability from the East for its summer school, it was revealed in an announcement Monday night by the board of governors.

From McGill will come N. W. Norton, Ph.D., assistant professor of psychology. The University of Alberta will send Douglas E. Smith, M.A., Ph.D. Both will lecture in the department of psychology and philosophy.

Physical education at the summer school will be in the hands of Maurice Van Vliet and Miss Gertrude E. Moore.

At the same time it was announced that Dr. Gordon M. Shrum, director of the University extension department, will represent U.B.C. in the eastern provinces when the council of the Canadian Association for Adult Education and of leaders in the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training Plan holds a conference in January.

U.B.C. Students Make Merry As Term Closes

These are busy days for students of the University of British Columbia who "live out of town," as they hurry home to hang stockings on their family mantels in preparation for the impending visit of St. Nicholas. Also heading for the home firesides are several young men and women of Vancouver who are studying in colleges in other parts of the Dominion and in the United States.

Some of the travellers will be making sizeable jaunts. Miss Karen Hall, Mr. Dudley and Mr. Graham Beresford are going as far as Winnipeg. Miss Hall will spend the holiday with friends, while the Beresford brothers will stay with their parents.

Miss Marion Foster, Miss Alison Mann, Miss Marjorie Scarr, Miss Louella Mannin and Mr. Jack West are heading for Calgary. Miss Mona and Miss Dorie Hunter have left for their home in Wenatchee.

Bound for Vernon are Miss Evelyn Coals, Mr. Owen Beddome, Mr. Kenneth Ewing, Mr. Michael McGuire, Mr. Fred Taylor, Miss Evelyn Barwick and Miss Margaret Ball of Nelson; Mr. Dale Rundall, Mr. Thomas Young, Mr. Wilford Evans and Mr. Lorne Terry of Summerland; Mr. Edward Benson and Mr. David Williams of Kimberley and Miss Amy Hackney, Miss Jane Cox and Mr. Edmund Cox of Rossland, all are en route to the Kootenay.

MANY RETURN TO OKANAGAN.

The Okanagan beckons Miss Bunny Finch of Penticton, Miss Molly Meehan and Mr. William Knox of Kelowna, Miss Betty Corbould of Kamloops. To Creston will go Miss Jean Armstrong, and Miss Beryl Palmer. Miss Sheila Gillis is bound for Merritt.

Many will travel to the Island. Spending Christmas in Victoria will be Miss Helen Woodcroft, Mr. Derek Woodcroft, Miss Aileen Graham, Miss Ray Adamson, Miss Mary Higgins, Miss Eleanor Clark, Miss Isobel Sullivan, Miss Evelyn Carter, Mr. Ward DeBeck, Mr. Keary DeBeck, Mr. Harold Dixon, Mr. John Armstrong, Mr. John McDonald, Mr. John Meredith, Mr. Douglas Sutcliffe, Mr. Frank Turrly, Mr. James McArthur, Mr. Thomas Osler, Mr. Allan Hudson. Journeying to Nanaimo are Miss Joyce Blunt, Miss Gloria Gusola, Miss Margaret MacDonald, Miss Flora Shaw, Miss Helen MacDonald, Mr. Lester Baker and Mr. Jack Ryan.

Students Frolic at "After-Exam" Parties

After-exam parties are aiding students of the University of B.C. to forget the strenuous period of examinations through which they have just passed.

Friday evening, members of the Musical Society frolicked at the home of Mr. Owen Sheffield, 4593 West Twelfth. In charge of arrangements were Mr. Derek McDermott, Miss Phyllis Bartlett, Miss Honore Vincent, Miss Joan Bruce and Mr. Fred Middleton.

The Students' Christian Movement has planned a party for tonight at the Municipal Hall, West Forty-second. The committee is composed of Miss Dorothy Brown, Miss uth Corey, Miss Jean Fitch, Mr. Norman Tuddenham and Mr. Frank Bartrow.

CITY DECLARED UNIQUE

Vancouver Has Own Tides, Asserts Dr. Hull of U.B.C.

Vancouver, unlike the rest of the Gulf of Georgia, has its own personal tides.

That is what Dr. Ralph Hull, mathematics department of the University of B.C., told the Vancouver Natural History Society when he spoke Wednesday night at the University.

The tide tables in the daily papers show the difference immediately, he said. Tables are listed for the Gulf waters, which are quite different to the Burrard Inlet figures. And, contrary to that old theory that water stays level, the bottleneck at the First Narrows may make the water in the harbor as much as eight inches higher than the salt chuck of English Bay.

NOTES IRREGULARITY.

"Anyone who has done much swimming here must have noticed the remarkable inequality of the two tides of most days,"

he said. "While the two highs are nearly equal, one low is considerably above the other."

Becoming technical, Dr. Hull explained that this was true of Pacific waters as far away as Hongkong because our tides are influenced by declination of the moon, while in Europe there is the "synodic" effect. Freak tides of fifty feet in the Bay of Fundy are classed as "anomalistic," he said.

Engineering problems raised by tides were briefly touched on by Dr. Hull in the question period which followed his lecture. The six to eight knots behind the water pouring through the First Narrows was a heavy consideration in the construction of Lions' Gate Bridge foundations, it was revealed, and the dredging of the channel there some years ago necessitated a complete change in tide tables.

A VACUUM CLEANER.

And as far as tides affect the average citizen, Dr. Hull admitted, they are simply a natural vacuum cleaner, busy cleaning up the beaches ready for next summer.

Daily tide tables are worked out for Vancouver by a tide-predicting machine in Liverpool, England, of which there are only five or six in the world, said Dr. Hull.

Data collected at local points, including a recorder on Pier A, are sent to England. There it is sorted into six or seven piles and fed into corresponding places in a complex and intelligent machine. And it comes out here.

Scandinavia Music

Is Illustrated

University Women
Enjoy Lecture

Scandinavian music was the theme of the interesting lecture and program presented before the University Women's Club and their friends at a meeting held in Spencer's lounge last evening.

Mrs. T. Harry Johns was the speaker and arranged the attractive program which illustrated her interesting and informative talk, showing the great contribution made by the Scandinavian countries, including Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland, to contemporary music. She traced the influence of folk music on the music of the four countries, and touched upon the great composers of each.

In illustration, the following program was given: Norwegian music—Elizabethan quartette (Miss Dorothy Parsons, Mr. ar-i Mrs. Jack Townsend, Dudley Wickett), "Yes, We Love With Fond Devotion" (Nordraak) and "Morning" (Grieg); vocal solos, Dorothy Parsons, "The Swan" and "Hope" (Grieg); piano solos, Mrs. G. A. McCurdy, "Marche Grotesque" (Sinding) and Sonata in E minor, first movement (Grieg); bass solos, Dr. T. H. Johns, "The Brookside" and "First Primrose" (Grieg); violin, Gilbert Margison, Sonata No. 1, Op. 8, second movement, and "My Johann" (Grieg); vocal solos, Mrs. W. S. Moore, "Saeter Girls' Sunday" (Ole Bull), "Sylveline" (Sinding), "Greeting" (Grieg) and "Norwegian Echo Song" (Thrane).

Other Scandinavian countries: Elizabethan Quartette, "Vermeland," "Evening Fancies" (Grieg); Miss Parsons, "It Was a Dream" (Lassen), "By a Kiln" and "The Rosebud" (Palmgren); Mrs. G. A. McCurdy, "May Night" Palmgren) and "Romance in D Flat" (Sibelius); Dr. Johns, "Knud Lavard" (Gade) and "A Seraglio Garden" (Sjogren).

The evening concluded with serving of refreshments.

Four Scholarships Awarded At U.B.C.

Winners of four scholarships awarded by the senate of the University of British Columbia were announced Thursday by Registrar Stanley W. Mathews.

Mary F. Dunfield, third year nursing student, was recipient of the University scholarship in nursing and health.

Alfred G. Lyle, applied science graduate, received a scholarship awarded by the Britannia Mining & Smelting Co. Ltd.

Another applied science scholarship, awarded by the Cariboo Gold Quartz Mining Co., was won by Heward W. Little, applied science '39.

John E. Breeze, also of applied science '39, won the B'nai B'rith District No. 4 Hinnel Foundation scholarship.

U. B. C. Graduate Publishes Book

"Fancy Free," a booklet of imaginative verse dealing with Japanese traditions, art and war has lately been published by Miss Carol Coates, U.B.C. graduate of 1930.

The booklet contains 45 poetic sketches treating Japanese poetry, painting, floral arrangement and customs in an exotic and unfamiliar manner.

UNIVERSITIES AID WAR WORK

—DR. R. H. CLARK
PROV. ACE

Close relation is being maintained between Canadian universities and the National Research Council, according to Dr. R. H. Clark, head of the department of chemistry at University of British Columbia, who returned this week from the December meeting of the council at Ottawa.

MEDICAL RESEARCH

Various wartime problems in chemistry and physics have been allocated to most of the universities in Canada, Dr. Clarke stated. The associated committee on medical research is making numerous investigations on such problems as blood storage and transfusion, means for the prevention of infections in wounds, protection against toxic gases, etc.

A special committee on aviation medical research has been established to study such problems as the effects on pilots of flying at high altitudes and high speeds.

New aeronautical laboratories are in construction on a 140-acre site just outside of Ottawa.

TESTING APPARATUS

They will include the most modern type of wind tunnel, a spinning tunnel, a test basin for testing designs of boats and of airplane floats; an engine laboratory capable of type testing high power aircraft engines, a gasoline and oil testing laboratory, a high voltage laboratory, an acoustics laboratory, and enlarged instrument and model shop facilities.

These new aeronautical laboratories will provide facilities essential to the rapid expansion of the aircraft industry in Canada.

In all its activities, the council is working in closest co-operation with the department of national defense and with the War Supply Board.

Soil Fertility And Waste Of Assets Is Topic

DEC 21-39
Prof. Boving Speaks
To Engineering
Bureau Luncheon

Lesson of man's failure to conserve the provision of nature in maintaining soil fertility and permanence for production was stressed in an address by Prof. P. A. Boving to the engineering bureau of the Board of Trade Wednesday afternoon.

Speaking at the Christmas gathering, over which Col. J. F. Keen, as bureau chairman, presided, Prof. Boving traced the long history of pre-human development in the world, when successive ages were preparing the physical conditions for man's activity, after all a small section of the long story which science had revealed of life on this planet.

Prof. Boving argued that when man came to depend on agricultural subsistence his acts were extravagant and wasteful, and in developing the North American continent there had been much lack of foresight in conserving the virgin acres, with their fertile assets.

While exhaustion of soil fertility was a simple matter through carelessness, he pointed out that its recovery and building up again was a long and difficult undertaking, as they were finding in Southern Saskatchewan and Eastern Alberta.

W. N. Kelly introduced the speaker. The president was supported by President G. Lyall Fraser and Vice-President H. R. Cottingham.

Campus Activities

STEVENSON WINS ALMA MATER RACE

Fighting a straight battle for the post of Alma Mater Society treasurer, Jack Stevenson, fourth-year Commerce student, was declared the victor over Fred J. Smith, athlete, when polls closed late Wednesday on the University campus. Voting was 440 to 192 in favor of Stevenson.

The by-election was necessitated by the resignation of Evan ap Roberts, Varsity footballer.

Stevenson is manager of the U. B. C. Ice Hockey Club and an executive of the Commerce class.

Tribute was paid to the excellence of the U. B. C. botanical gardens, when Leonard Chatwin of the University Extension addressed the Vancouver National History Society Wednesday night.

"I was asked to record B. C. wild flowers in their natural colors," the speaker declared, "so I started with the University's own collection first. Then I went on a 2400-mile lecture tour of the province, intending to photograph further wild flowers en route."

"I failed to find one flower which I had not seen already in our own botanical gardens."

C.O.T.C. Will Parade

The U. B. C. contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps is to parade at downtown points, starting next week, according to orders issued on the campus.

As well as regular lectures and drill out at Point Grey, the cadets are to parade Monday at the Stanley Park Armouries, and Tuesday at the Bessborough Armouries, in both cases at 7:30 p.m.

Scholarships Open

University of B. C. women graduates and under-graduates are now eligible for the Rose Cullen scholarship to the University of Paris, it was announced today by Registrar Stanley W. Mathews.

The award, which carries with it free accommodation and demipension, will be given for work to be done in the next academic year. Applications should be made immediately to Miss J. Watson, Foyer International des Etudiants, 93 Boulevard Saint-Michel, Paris, France.

POULTRYMEN SEE U.B.C. TEST

British Columbia poultrymen can protect their birds for the lowest cost on the North American continent.

That, broadly speaking, was what visitors from all points of the Fraser Valley learned Thursday when they attended the "open house" of the University of B. C. poultry-testing laboratory.

Pullorum, a disease which can wipe out 100 per cent. of a flock in two years, is being systematically conquered by the laboratory, through co-operation of poultrymen all over B. C.

COST REASONABLE

At a cost of one cent a bird, breeders can have their flocks tested for the disease. In Alberta and other prairie provinces testing costs from five to seven cents a bird. It is lower than any similar service offered in the United States.

Visitors were guided through the laboratory and watched a graphic demonstration of how chicken blood samples come from farms and go through the various stages of testing.

TESTS SHOWN

Dr. S. N. Wood of the University animal husbandry department and head of the testing laboratory, was assisted during the day by Dean F. N. Clement of the agriculture faculty and Dr. J. G. Jervis, and by Ellen Boving, Betty Morse, Ann Mizen and Hazel Prette.

Visiting poultrymen saw how blocks of 100 serum tubes undergo the 48-hour test. Reactors are a menace to the rest of the flock and are easily traced through the serial number.

Breeders were also shown the clinical manifestations of pullorum in chickens which were killed and autopsied during the day.

The test, which has been applied to over 107,000 birds this year, is being extended to turkeys.

ACTIVITIES ON THE CAMPUS

Students of U. B. C. to Aid Brothers in the Trenches

University of British Columbia undergraduates will co-operate with other Canadian university students in giving active assistance to their brothers in the trenches, it was revealed today on Pt. Grey campus.

First news of the McGill conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, held during the holidays, was received here by wire.

Biggest decision was the ambitious programme to aid undergraduates on active military service with land, sea or air forces. Students now in Canadian Officers Training Corps all over the country may be serving in France just as their fathers did in the last war. Some have gone already.

A national emergency committee will keep student soldiers in touch with their families, give legal and financial aid to parents, and provide comforts during the war, and assist in rehabilitation afterwards.

The conference, which was held by the presence of its

honorary president, Lord Tweedsmuir, also gave active support to the youth hostel movement and exchange scholarship schemes.

A University of B. C. student who graduated in 1930, Miss Carol Coates, has published her poetic philosophy under the title of "Fancy Free."

A resident of Japan before coming to the University, she interprets the Orient with considerable ease, and does not hesitate to loose an ironic pen on the Sino-Japanese "crisis."

She is the daughter of the late Dr. H. H. Coates.

Courses offered by the U. B. C. extension department to the general public will recommence Monday in the Vancouver Normal School at 8 p.m., it is announced by Director G. M. Shrum.

Lectures in modern literature are being offered by Mrs. John Creighton; economics by Prof. G. F. Drummond; amateur gardening by Prof. A. F. Barss and poultry husbandry by Prof. E. A. Lloyd.

Expect Fifty Have Failed U.B.C. Tests

Returning from all parts of British Columbia yesterday more than 2300 U.B.C. students concluded an 18-day holiday and resumed lectures for the spring term of the university's 25th session.

Varsity scholars flocked to the Registrar's office throughout the day to obtain the results of Christmas examinations written prior to the vacation. Although Registrar Stanley W. Mathews declined to name the number of students forced to leave the university because of poor scholastic standing, an unofficial estimate placed the number at more than 50.

The new Brock Memorial Union Building on the verge of completion, proved the centre of attraction yesterday, as students took the opportunity to visit their new social headquarters.

The spring term will continue until the end of April when seasonal examinations will commence.



NEW BUREAU HEAD — Dr. Harry Warren of the University of British Columbia mines faculty has been chosen as chairman of the mining bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade, succeeding Howard T. Mitchell.

Officers' Training Corps Enlarged

Official enlargement of the U.B.C. Canadian Officers Training Corps was announced today. Limited in peace time to 135 men of all ranks, ten officers, the corps has been allotted a war-time maximum of 396, twenty-five officers.

Actual strength at the present time is 365 cadets, N.C.O.'s and commissioned officers. Roughly, fourteen promotions to the rank of officer are anticipated shortly to bring the battalion up to full official strength.

At the same time it is announced that Dr. C. W. Topping, professor of economics and sociology at the University, has been made a captain in the battalion.

Three hundred men of the corps who wrote examinations at the end of last term will get

their results in the second week of February.

Students are looking forward to an electoral tussle on a grand scale with the announcement today that a by-election will be held next week for the post of treasurer of the Alma Mater Society, a position vacated by Evan apRoberts.

Prof. England To Take War Post

Professor Robert England, formerly attached to the staff of U.B.C., and widely known here for re-introducing the panel discussions which are a popular feature of adult education, will leave for overseas to direct facilities to be provided in the United Kingdom, France, and actual theatres of the war by the Canadian Legion War Services.

Mr. England was overseas in the Great War as an officer of the Royal Canadian Regiment, and won the Military Cross. He has been granted leave of absence as economic adviser to the Winnipeg Electric Company.

The particular work which he will direct will be that of the Legion's overseas education branch.

U.B.C. Players' Club Chooses Play for Early Production

Spring Term to Have Many Highlights for Students; New Building to Open This Month.

Students are back on the campus of the University of B. C. today, lectures have started, term essays have been assigned, and clubs are holding their first meetings of 1940.

Like all spring terms, it's going to be a busy term, with parties, fraternity and sorority rushing, spring plays, spring opera, with the dim shadow of April examinations, always on the horizon.

Highlight of the spring months is always the annual production of the Players' Club, tradition-wrapped organization, as old as the University itself. Creating interest and comment, in the early days of each January, is the announcement of the name of the play into which the Thespian club will throw all their efforts for the next few weeks. Club officials today announce that the 1940 play will be "Pride and Prejudice," a dramatization of Jane Austen's timeless novel. Mr. Sydney Risk, graduate of the club, as well as noted actor, producer and dramatist here and in England, will direct the play. Casting will begin next week.

NEW BUILDING TO OPEN SOON.

Most exciting event this month will be the opening within a fortnight of the Brock Memorial Building, new campus social centre that has been in the planning for a number of years. The exact opening date is not known yet, but the officers of the Alma Mater Society and the Publications Board have already occupied their new offices.

This is a busy period for the Greek letter sororities and fraternities. Sorority rushing is scheduled to start next week under jurisdiction of the Panhellenic Society, the president of which is Miss Doris Pratt. Men's fraternity rushing functions commence this evening, and will continue for two weeks.

Hard at work on the annual production is the Musical Society. The presentation this year will be Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers," and will take place during the latter part of February. Rehearsals are in full swing, but the leads have not yet been chosen.

The Women's Undergraduate Society has chosen January 11 as the date of its annual Hi Jinx. For women only, the affair will take the form of a costume party, and will be held in the University gymnasium.

NAME SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS AT U.B.C.

Four scholarships awarded to outstanding students by the U. B. C. Senate have been announced by Registrar Stanley W. Mathews. A third year nursing student, Mary F. Dunfield, has been awarded the University scholarship in nursing and health.

Alfred G. Lyle, a graduate of 1938, will be enabled to continue research on the Britannia Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd. scholarship. Heward W. Little, graduate in Applied Science a year ago, will conduct post-graduate research on a Cariboo Gold Quartz Mining Co. award.

The B'Nai B'Rith District No. 4 Hillel Foundation has been awarded to John E. Breeze, class of 1938.

New U.B.C. Union Building Result of Women's Idea

Started Sixteen Years Ago, It Has Been Carried Out by Students at the University.

By MARGARET ECKER.

"Tuum est" challenges the crest of the University of British Columbia. "It's up to you." Rising on the U. B. C. campus, monument to the potency of two latin words, is the new Brock Memorial Building that will be opened the last week in January.

Up to the students of U. B. C. it has been from history-making days in 1925 when, by a province-wide campaign, they moved the university from the Fairview "shacks" (discarded buildings of the Vancouver General Hospital) to the wild, unbroken campus on the tip of Point Grey. Since then they have challenged the attempts of politicians to cut government grants, have built themselves a stadium, a gymnasium and now a union building.

Women students have worked shoulder to shoulder with the men, and it was their inspiration that produced the nucleus of what was to grow into the spacious, luxurious Brock Memorial Building.

Women students took "Tuum est" seriously. When, a little over fifteen years ago, their cultural, and physical activities were overshadowed by the place to gather, and the one for

government assistance could be obtained and a committee of women, representing every university in Canada, was formed to assist the undergraduates in collecting for their objective. Most of Vancouver's leading citizens promised assistance but, in the midst of the campaign, the depression broke and many of the promises could never be fulfilled.

Government help was now out of the question and women students were advised to shelve their project for a time. Meanwhile, when students had discovered that no building, and the only solution. Plans for the building were first

AGRICULTURE CHAMBER MEETS

National Market Legislation Will Be Sought by Farmers

The Canadian Chamber of Agriculture, a movement that was started in British Columbia in the hope of providing a medium whereby agriculturists in Canada could speak as one, has made splendid progress in the past year. E. J. Chambers of Vernon, national director, declared at the annual meeting of the B. C. branch in Hotel Georgia today.

Delegates were welcomed by Mayor Telford who referred to the value of agriculture to the province, and the important place it occupied at the present time when the Empire was at war.

Among directors present were W. J. Manson, H. C. Oldfield, Royal Oak, Vancouver Island; E. D. Barrow, Chilliwack, and W. Harrison, president of the B. C. Sheep Breeders' Association.

Speakers on the programme included Hon. Dr. K. C. MacDonald, minister of agriculture; Dean F. M. Clement, of the faculty of agriculture, U.B.C., and W. L. Macken, manager of the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association.

MOVEMENT SPREADS.

Initiated in 1935 in British Columbia the Chamber of Agriculture movement spread rapidly to the prairie provinces, and later to Ontario where much enthusiasm prevails among the farmers, Mr. Chambers said.

The whole aim of the chamber is to bring about a co-ordination of efforts of the different branches of agriculture for the purpose of promoting their common interest through collective action, he said, and to assist in formulating and promoting national agricultural policies to meet changed national and international economic conditions.

Another objective more recently included in the chamber's programme favors reciprocal trade agreements within the Empire, so directed as to promote imperial trade, and that if such reciprocal agreements necessitate another imperial conference the directors of the chamber shall take such steps as may be required to ensure that the producers of agricultural products in Canada are adequately represented.

IMPORTANT EVENT.

One of the most important events of the year was the Australian conference, at which the chamber was represented along with practically all other units in the Empire.

There the principle was endorsed that the first consideration of the British Empire in respect to agriculture should be the farmers within the Empire.

Mr. Chambers referred to the brief submitted to the Rowell Commission offering a basis upon which workable marketing legislation might be enacted, and to the fact that since provisions of the B. C. Natural Products Marketing Act had been declared by the Privy Council to be within the jurisdiction of the province, that act had become a model for other provinces to copy in the control of the commodities within their own bounds.

"But though the B. C. Government has won this round in its fight for the right to control the marketing of its products, it is not by any means all that is needed, even if the other provinces adopt a similar statute," said Mr. Chambers.

ACT NOT ENOUGH.

"A provincial act giving the right of a province to control the

Morrow Stresses Importance of Loyalty

BUSINESS MAN BORN, NOT MADE

—PROF. E. H. MORROW

Business men are still "born, and not made," despite the advantages afforded by a university education, Prof. Ellis H. Morrow of the department of commerce, University of British Columbia, told Rotarians lunching in Hotel Vancouver Tuesday.

Introduced by Dr. Leonard S. Klinck, president of the Point Grey institution, Prof. Morrow spoke on "Putting Practice Into Theory," emphasizing the importance of loyalty in business success.

"We can not teach business in a university," the professor admitted. "We don't try. But we can prepare young men and women with a business background."

While students were taught marketing, business finance, accounting, statistical methods, which interpret the latter, and commercial law, aimed to keep business men out of court actions, Prof. Morrow realized the importance of "practical business experience" before graduation.

He asked the men assembled to prepare themselves to aid commerce students. Co-operation between the department and those already established in the world would benefit both, he said.



On the Campus

Anti-British Charge Stirs Up Students

Student opinion was seething today on the University of B. C. campus as reports came by wire from New Brunswick giving the statements of Dean C. A. Krug of Mount Allison University.

The dean branded as "anti-British, anti-war" the recent conference in Quebec Province of the Canadian Student Assembly, a body which purports to represent undergraduate opinion in this country.

Local executives of the assembly accused Dean Krug of maltreating the truth.

Bone of contention was the statement issued by the conference that active participation in the present war, such as despatching a large expeditionary force overseas, would endanger Canadian national unity. The view was strongly backed by French Canadians, but opposed by the Maritime students.

Explaining his attitude to the conference, Dean Krug stated that "any patriotic protest of loyalty was met with laughter, scorn or silence."

"A national unity," he said, "based on the repudiation of British tradition, must inevitably bring this country to chaos or Communism."

Vancouver students who went East to the conference as delegates for U. B. C. organizations were taken unaware by the Maritime bombshell. At the same time they vigorously denied that "any delegates were in the grip of subversive elements."

Ottawa Post Open To U.B.C. Students

The position of statistical clerk in the biology division of the National Research Council is open to male university students and any others with specialized knowledge in the field, it was announced by Stanley W. Mathews, U.B.C. registrar.

Applicants must be qualified to conduct statistical analyses, curve fitting, graph and chart work in connection with the work.



SASKATCHEWAN INVADES

B. C.—Four young speakers will meet here Friday to settle high diplomacy and incidentally to compete for intercollegiate debating supremacy of Western Canada and the McGoun Cup. (Left to right): Bernard Reed and Alfred Carlsen will represent University of B.C.; Hugh McFadden and Don Gow will carry the University of Saskatchewan colors. The debaters will consider if a United States of Europe would be a basis for permanent peace, the home team taking the affirmative.

SASKATCHEWAN, B.C. TEAMS DEBATE ISSUE

Can a United States of Europe lead to permanent peace in Europe at the conclusion of the present war?

Award of the McGoun Cup, given yearly to the champion debating team of Western Canada, will be decided on this issue, when teams from the University of B. C. and the University of Saskatchewan clash Friday night in the Hotel Georgia ballroom.

Simultaneously, a U. B. C. team composed of Donald McGill and Darrel Braidwood will debate in Saskatoon.

Judges for the event will include the minister of education, Dr. G. M. Weir, and M. E. Nichols, managing director of The Vancouver Daily Province.

Upholding the affirmative will be the U. B. C. home team of Alfred Carlsen and Bernard Reed. Carlsen is a member of former teams and an executive of the Student Christian Movement. Reed is president of the Parliamentary Forum on the campus and a senior student in Arts and Commerce.

The Saskatchewan speakers, Hugh McFadden and Don Gow, will uphold the negative.

The McGoun Cup will be

COLUMBIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1940

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD PROVINCE Expulsion of Vancouver Girl From City of Prague Denied

Beatrice Wellington, U.B.C. Graduate, Writes Of Ordeal With Gestapo in Czecho-Slovakia.

By A. WINIFRED LEE.

Beatrice Wellington, former Vancouver girl and U. B. C. graduate, was not expelled from Prague last July by the Gestapo. The story behind her departure can now be told. She left that troubled city because of a change in administration of the Czech Refugee Trust Fund made by the British committee under which she worked. But her courage and determination to keep the British commitment resulted in her assisting 3500 women and their children to be evacuated from that troubled country.

Accurate information concerning her activities in European countries was obtained from her letters to a Vancouver friend.

So highly was her work appreciated by the committee that she is now acting as interpreter, liaison officer and moral support for many refugees in England, working under the same committee. She does a variety of investigation work, inspecting lodgings for refugees, actually instructing refugee women in how to make gauze swabs and dressings (she's grateful for two summers in the supply room of Vancouver General Hospital), and comforting refugee women whose husbands are in prison in Germany and refugee men whose wives are still in Prague. Czech politicals had been sent to England first, their wives to follow later.

GESTAPO GIVE HER ATTENTION.

Not that she escaped the "gentle" attention of the Gestapo,



MISS BEATRICE WELLINGTON.



LEAVES FOR EAST—Prof. H. F. Angus (above) will leave tonight for final sessions of the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations, to be held in Ottawa. Western Canada's representative on the commission, Professor Angus is one of its four remaining members. He will return to his duties as head of the department of economics and political science at the University of B. C. before the end of the month.

Fellowships For Graduate Students

Registrar Stanley M. Mathews of University of British Columbia announced Wednesday that graduate schools of Brown University, Rhode Island, and the University of Wisconsin were offering fellowships, scholarships and assistantships to all university graduates.

Thirty-four fellowships, 15 scholarships and 60 assistantships are being offered by Brown University while the University of Wisconsin is offering 100 fellowships, 120 scholarships and 400 assistantships. Monetary reimbursement as well as tuition fees will be awarded in the majority of cases.

Blame Campus Paper For C.S.A. Argument

Waging a desperate fight for reinstatement after their suspension by the U.B.C. students' council, Canadian Student Assembly officials yesterday laid the blame for the campus controversy at the feet of the editors of the "Ulyssey," semi-weekly campus newspaper.

"We are convinced that the root of the present trouble regarding the C.S.A. and its suspension can be traced directly to biased, misleading and in some cases, fallacious statements in the 'Ulyssey,'" local delegates announced.

Meanwhile the student council set Feb. 5 as the deadline for submission of the C.S.A. report from which it will decide whether or not the Assembly will be completely dissolved on the U.B.C. campus.

Leading Soprano



Miss Marjorie Usher, pictured above, takes the leading soprano role in the U.B.C. Musical Society show, "The Gondoliers," having been awarded the part of "Casilda." Miss Usher played the leading part in last year's production of "Serenade."

The opera will be presented at the University Theatre on the campus, Feb. 22 to 24 inclusive.

Fellowships Open To U.B.C. Graduates

Fellowships in all fields at the graduate school of the University of Cincinnati are open to U.B.C. graduates, it was announced Tuesday from the office of the U. B. C. registrar.

Twenty-seven fellowships are being offered in general courses valued at a total of \$18,800. In specialized courses three fellowships are being offered in biology at a total of \$8000, two in English at a \$1700 total, one in philosophy at \$300, three in physics totalling \$300, five in weather.

Visiting Debaters Successfully

U.B.C. Students Win Lose; Saskatchewan Retains Trophy

Bernard Reed and Alfred Carlsen of the University of B.C., lost a close decision in the Vancouver debate of the McGoun Cup inter-collegiate championships, held in Hotel Georgia ballroom Friday night.

At the same time, news was received by wire that U.B.C. senior students Darrell Braidwood and Donald McGill, had won by an equal margin at a debate in Saskatoon.

Hopes that B.C. might regain the coveted McGoun trophy were



D. BRAIDWOOD.

blasted as all four western universities tied in the debates, leaving Saskatchewan in possession of the cup for another year.

Highlight of last night's debate in Vancouver was the quiet persuasiveness of Manitoba's McFadden, contrasted with the ironic humor of U.B.C. speaker, Bernard Reed.

The local University team took the affirmative of the resolution: "That a United States of Europe at the conclusion of the present war would be most conducive to European peace."

Manitobans branded such a scheme as "an unholy alliance, a political monstrosity and the subject of wishful thinking." They forecast that it would be easily dominated by the eighty-eight millions of Germans, and would soon lose its democratic characteristics.

Instead, they proposed a loose federal union of the world's fifteen democracies, pointing out that there is no antagonism between these powers, that they have not quarreled since 1815, and that each one trades more with the other fourteen than with totalitarians.

Threats of German domination were scored by Reed as a "red herring drawn across the path of our emotions."

"We do not wish to ridicule any union of democracies," the U.B.C. speaker remarked, "so let us return to the subject of the debate." The remark was followed by spontaneous applause.

SPEAKS OF TARIFF.

The other B. C. debater, Alfred Carlsen, claimed that a European United States would wipe out tariff barriers, and see democracy protected by a common army serving its federal responsible rulers.

"It would smash national sovereignty, that basic disease," Carlsen said. "It would create new loyalties. It is the answer to screaming artillery, bombers, suffering and blood."

The prairie debaters refused to believe that Europe hates, antagonisms and fears could be banished in less than a century, and termed their opponents "idealists and visionaries."

"Today we are visionaries," lashed back Reed, "but tomorrow they will call us 'men of vision.'"

they were disarmed, and foresaw a regime of permanent peace in Europe when a United States of Europe army would march at once to crush any insurrection.

"Every war results from some nation fighting some other nation," was the observation of Bernard Reed.

Dean Daniel Buchanan of the University of B.C. reminded his audience that views expressed were all highly impersonal, and extended his thanks to the judges of the event: M. E. Nichols, managing director of The Vancouver Daily Province; H. L. Wier of the News-Herald, and Dr. G. M. Weir of the provincial department of education.

BREAKUP FORESEEN.

The breakup of the British Empire was envisaged by the visitors if a United States of Europe came into being. "New barriers would be created," said McFadden, "and results would be retrogressive, not progressive."

The victorious debaters dismissed the idea of pan-Europeanism as impracticable: "To keep dogs from quarrelling you keep them apart."

Local debaters replied by suggesting that dogs didn't fight if

On the Campus

U.B.C. Fitted For Research In Psychology

The University of British Columbia will soon share the spotlight with Toronto as the only campus containing adequate facilities for psychological research.

Fully-equipped laboratories will be established in the offices vacated by the Alma Mater Society when new quarters were completed in the new Brock Memorial Building.

It will give this province the opportunity to welcome Dr. S. D. Horteous, psychologist from Hawaii, to lecture at summer session courses this July.

Over 600 undergraduates are registered in courses of the philosophy and psychology department at the University, it was revealed. Development in the last few years has been so speedy as to outstrip all practical means of supplying facilities so far.

Outside interest has already been stimulated by color-blindness tests and the "lie-detector." The department of commerce has already indicated its interest, as has the downtown Retail Credit Association, which maintains its own psychology classes at the present time.



OTTAWA CONFERENCE — Dr. G. M. Shrum, director of University Extension, left Friday night for Ottawa to attend the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training Plan conference, January 22-24. Two other B.C. delegates will be E. W. Griffiths and Col. Frank T. Fahey.

On The Campus

Pre-Meds Turn Pale; Co-Eds Revive Them

Pre-medical students at University of B. C. have a long way to go in their "harden up" before they can call themselves surgeons. But co-eds tough already.

That was proven when a pre-medical student visited the campus to address the Monroe Med Club, bringing with some very potent movies of tual surgical operations.

Several of the men were deathly white. Others used a surgical upper lip to conceal inner emotions.

But what the men don't like to admit is that women members of the club offered to "revive" them.

Guest of honor was Dr. C. L. Dolman, head of the department of bacteriology and preventive medicine. Films were shown of sacro-lumbar surgery, including bone-grafting work.

Politics Banned Till War Is Over

Student politics on the U.B.C. campus will hibernate for the duration of the war.

That was demonstrated when the Political Discussions Club was officially dissolved and absorbed by the Parliamentary Forum.

The club, which had flourished in recent years, included among its members Conservative, Liberal and Socialist parties, who controlled the "government" at various times. Fascist and Communist parties enjoyed brief careers before their demise.

Political discussions will be abandoned during the war, it was announced, as a mark of loyalty to the government.

Opening Postponed

Official opening of the Brock Memorial Union Building, originally scheduled for January 1, has been postponed until the last day of the month. Lieut. Governor the Hon. Eric Wergin is expected to attend the ceremonies.

U.B.C. Lecturer Receives Acclaim From London Literary Critics

Miss Dorothy Blakey Publishes Study Of English Printing House for Doctor's Thesis.

By MARGARET ECKER.

Not very many young writers rate having almost an entire page in The Times literary supplement devoted to a review of their work. But Dr. Dorothy Blakey, lecturer in English at the University of B. C., has won this most vigorous and lengthy praise from the famous London paper.

The work, chosen for this distinctive honor, is her Bibliographical Society publication, "The Minerva Press 1790-1820," which previously won for her a doctor's degree from the University of London.

The scholarly study of a great printing-publishing house receives warm praise from The Times critic. In the December 23 issue he says, "Indeed it would be hard to find, granted the obscurity and extent of her subject, a piece of research more thoroughly accurate and intelligently planned than Miss Blakey's book." . . . "The Minerva Press—chief exponent of the Gothic

studies. It was then that she did the research that made her present publication possible.

For the past few years she has been a member of U.B.C.'s English department and, in spite of her scholarliness, one of the most human and likeable of faculty members. She has found time to publish a neat, concise handbook of composition and essay writing for university students.

Dr. Blakey is also an accomplished musician.

Parties Precede Dance Tonight

Undergraduate Nurses Of U.B.C. to Entertain.

Undergraduate nurses of the University of British Columbia will forsake hospital routine for a few hours this evening to attend their annual ball in the Spanish ballroom of Hotel Georgia.

Asked to lend their patronage are Dean and Mrs. John N. Finlayson, Miss Grace M. Fairley, Miss Mabel F. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Dolman and Dean Mary L. Bollert.

Among special guests who have been invited are Miss Margaret Kerr, Miss Geraldine Homfray, Miss Barbara Robertson, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Kitching, Dr. L. Ranga, Mr. G. Matthias, Mr. Charles Lighthall, president of science undergraduates, and Mr. John Garrett, editor of Ubysey.

Chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements is Miss Gertrude Peirson. She is assisted by Miss Margaret Ball, Miss Janet Fleck and Miss Marnie Miller.

Miss Ruth Logie will be a hostess prior to the dance when she entertains all the members of the graduating class at the home of her aunt, Miss F. Wright.

Miss Billie Wallace also will entertain. Her guests will be Miss Margaret Aves, Miss Joan Thompson, Miss Elizabeth Stewart, Miss Allison Mann, Miss Beverley McCorkell, Miss Margaret Ball, Miss Nora Chipperfield, Miss Marjorie Todd, Miss Janet Fleck, Miss Phyllis Nemetz, Mr. Kelvin Fleming, Mr. Kenneth McBride, Mr. Ian Rush, Mr. Sandy Lang, Mr. John McIntosh, Mr. Fred Field, Mr. Robert Smith, Mr. Keary DeBeck, Mr. Alec McCarter and Mr. William Johnson.

Dr. F. H. Soward Fails to Find Praise for the 30's

Women's Canadian Club Given Historical Review Tuesday Afternoon—Members Asked to Get Knitting Needles Busy—Many Visitors

All the impersonality of a history book was contained in the 'lecture-address' given Tuesday afternoon by Dr. F. H. Soward of the University of B. C. before a ballroom full of members of the Women's Canadian Club in Hotel Vancouver.

With a decided lack of personal comment, the quick-speaking professor reviewed the past decade, year-by-year, and the past year, month-by-month, providing his listeners with a concise prologue to the existing state of affairs.

CHRONOLOGICAL

Events leading up to the present war were told in chronological order by the speaker who is national vice-president of the League of Nations Society, and of the past ten years, he said: "I cannot find a single word of praise for the last decade. They might be called the terrible, or the turbulent thirties."

President Mrs. F. J. Rolston invited Dr. W. G. Black to introduce the speaker following violin selections by Miss Margaret Purvis, accompanied by Miss Marion Daniels.

Feed 'Em Eggs, Parents Urged

Vancouver mothers should feed their children lots of eggs while prices are low. Today they are perhaps the cheapest food for supplying growth-promoting vitamins.

That was the advice given by Prof. E. A. Lloyd, head of the U.B.C. poultry department, when he addressed the Abbott House Association on "Opportunities in the Poultry Industry."

Opportunities may seem scarce today, with egg prices slashed almost one-third, he said, but war demands will stimulate buying soon, and if poultrymen can withstand present pressure they will be financially compensated in the near future.

Today's disastrous egg prices, according to Prof. Lloyd, are partly due to high egg production during unusually high temperatures for this time of year, and partly due to war.

"The English market is in a temporary eclipse," the speaker said. "Blockade has brought more eggs to England and fewer to Germany. Shipping rates for western Canadian poultrymen are too high for profit at present prices, exchange is unfavorable, and prices in the Old Country are regulated."

HERALD MARLEY AT U.B.C.

The University of British Columbia was honored yesterday, by a visit from Lord Marley, deputy head of the labor party in the British House of Lords. Lord Marley was escorted on a tour of university buildings by President L. S. Klinck and was subsequently guest of honor at a luncheon of deans and faculty heads in the Brock Memorial Building.

Rural Students Form Co-operative Group

A disused relief camp in the U.B.C. forestry belt, has been transformed within a fortnight, to a modern rural co-operative community, complete with general store, hospital, gymnasium, dance hall and blacksmith shop.

The new community is the result of the endeavors of an enthusiastic group of ninety young men and women brought from all parts of the province by the Dominion-Provincial youth training plan, to take part in an eight week training course in rural citizenship.

Yesterday the group opened a co-operative store and danced in a renovated storehouse to the music of their own six piece orchestra.

Vacancy Announced For Biology Worker

A vacancy for the position of statistical clerk in the division of Biology of the National Research Council was announced yesterday by registrar Stanley W. Mathews at the University of British Columbia.

Applicants will be classed as Lab Assistants and must be male, with honor matriculation and a fair knowledge of science. Salary was set at \$1140 a year.

Applications should be made before February 5, 1940, to the Director, division of biology and agriculture, National Research Council, Ottawa.

U.B.C. Students Hear Tudor Music Recital

Introduction to Tudor music played on the virginals, forerunner of the spinet, was given to U. B. C. students when Marian Keighley Snowden, celebrated English exponent of period music, gave a noon-hour recital Friday.

Dressed in a gown which is the replica of that worn by Mary Tudor, Miss Snowden, who is a daughter of Keighley Snowden, famous Yorkshire novelist, and a cousin of Viscount Snowden, rendered appropriate Tudor music on the small piano-like instrument.

Patrons Announced For Inaugural Ball

For the inaugural ball of the Brock Memorial Building, to be held in the new premises on February 1, patronage will be extended by the province's leading dignitaries. The list includes His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Eric W. Hamber, Premier T. D. Pattullo, Hon. and Mrs. G. M. Weir, Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, President L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement and Dean and Mrs. J. Norison Finlayson.

U. B. C. Frats Start Rushing Season

The ten fraternities on the U.B.C. campus vied with each other this week as they "rushed" freshmen for membership in their chapters.

Coinciding with the rushing season was the appearance of a new booklet outlining the six fraternity aims, together with rushing regulations and bidding regulations. Interfraternity President Bill McLellan stated that rushing would continue to Jan. 15, followed by bidding the next day. Jan. 17 was set as the deadline for acceptance.

Aggie Students One Up in Campus Warfare

Red-sweatered science students on the U. B. C. campus today admitted "strategic" withdrawals in their pitched battle with agriculture students Monday noon.

The annual battle, almost a campus tradition, blossomed when "aggies" turned a phone booth into a dressing-room where they "detrousered" three science men.

Red-sweatered students grimly forecast reprisals in the form of a "blitzkrieg."

Impressive Ceremonies Mark Opening of Bro

MARKS TRIBUTE OF STUDENTS

By MARGARET ECKER.

The small silver key opened the door, but it wasn't an ordinary key. Into its silver mold had been poured the hopes, the dreams, the memories of five generations of students of the University of British Columbia.

The door wasn't an ordinary door. It was a door forged through the efforts of the students themselves, and it opened to a new era of sociability and comradeship on the campus.

Beyond the door lay memories, memories of Dean and Mrs. Reginald W. Brock, two of the University's truest friends. The door was the door to the Brock Memorial Building on the U. B. C. campus.

Lieutenant-Governor Eric W. Hamber turned the key on Wednesday afternoon while a multitude of excited students and officials in academic gown and hood watched from the plaza below the new building.

CREATIVE ENDEAVOR.

"With pleasure and respect, I now open this building," he said. "I dedicate it to the social activities of the University and the memories of Dean and Mrs. Brock, whose names are indelibly written in the history of the University."

Stately ceremonials in the University theatre opened the dedication.

"This splendid building which we dedicate today is conclusive proof that the spirit of adventure, the spirit of creative endeavor is not lacking among our undergraduates," President L. S. Klinck told the audience.

"This building is a tribute to the loyalty and faith of five generations of students in their Alma Mater, and their attempt to liquidate as far as they can the debt they owe to the taxpayers of the province."

"Tuum est, 'it's up to you,' the motto of the University has been well fulfilled," said John Pearson, president of the Alma Mater Society, as he accepted the key of the new building from Architect C. J. Thompson.

Mr. Pearson in turn presented the key to Chancellor R. E. McKechnie, who placed it in the hand of the Lieutenant-Governor.

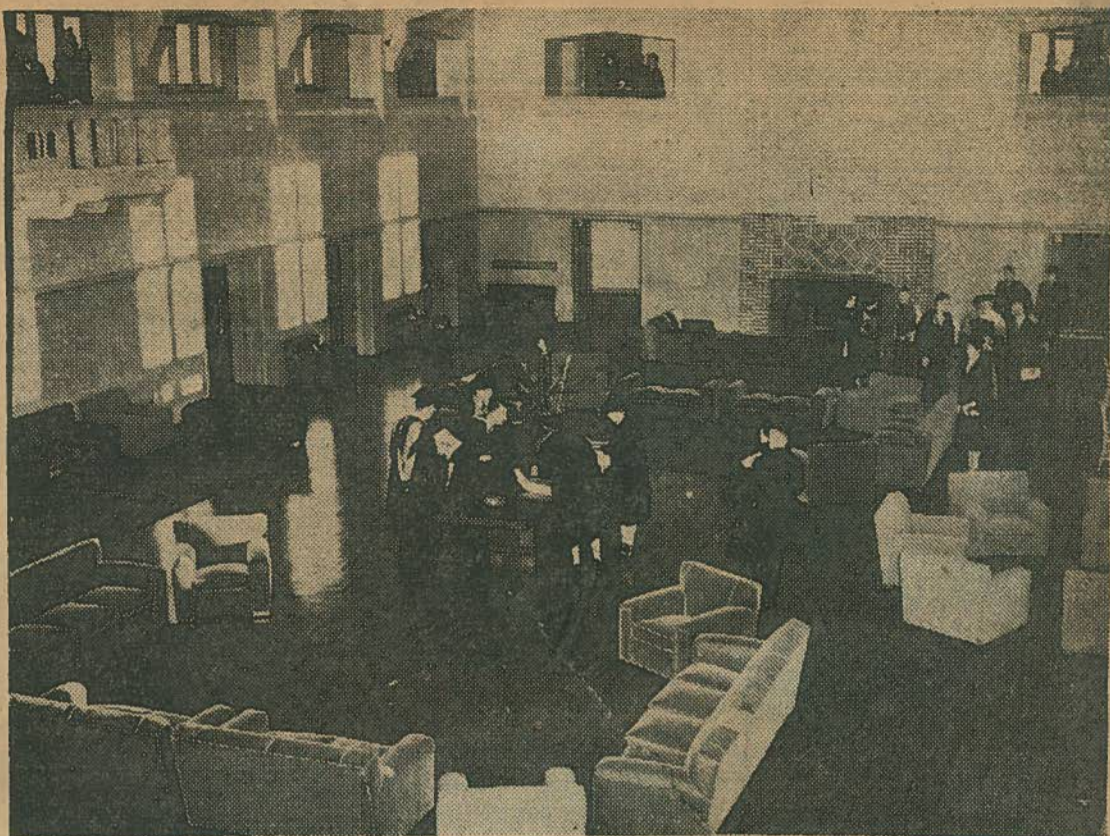
HAVE GIVEN MUCH.

"There is no other group of undergraduates in Canada who have given so much to the University in the way of capital construction," said Dr. George M. Weir, minister of education.

"This building will serve to keep ever fresh the memories we have of Reginald Walter Brock and his wife, Mildred Britton Brock," said Dr. George C. F. Pringle, who gave the dedication.

"Once in a lifetime dreams come true. This building is the dream of a corporate being, the Alma Mater Society, which is a living entity growing with the University," said Carson McGuire, under whose administration, as president, the bond flotation was made to begin the building.

Dr. Robie L. Reid was presented with a set of briar pipes in appreciation of his work as University solicitor, and as one of the two remaining members of the original board of directors.



BROCK MEMORIAL OPENED—Dignitaries from the University, church and government took part in the ceremony at U. B. C. when the Brock Memorial Building was formally opened.

Top picture shows the interior of the large lounge room being inspected by visitors. In the lower scene President L. S. Klinck, Chancellor R. E. McKechnie, Lieut.-Governor E. W. Hamber and Student President John Pearson view the new student quarters from one of the alcoves in the building.



MISS JOAN BRUCE. —Artona. Feb 1 1940

When University of B. C. Musical Society presents its annual operetta, which this year will be "The Gondoliers," Miss Joan Bruce will be at the keyboard for the entire production, from February 22 to 24. Miss Bruce is secretary for the society, as well as its pianist.

Finding New Ray Could End War, Says U.B.C. Professor

A speedy end to the present European war could be reached should one side discover a means of exploding fulminate of mercury by means of a new ray.

That was the opinion of Professor George Spencer, U. B. C. department of zoology, who digressed from his subject "Natural Hazards" at the Vancouver Institute meeting Saturday to suggest a means of ending the present conflict.

Professor Spencer pointed out that the Siegfried line contained heavy explosives of which the highly inflammable fulminate of mercury was an important component. A ray from an airplane which could touch off the material would bring the war to completion within the period of a fortnight, he maintained.

Will Establishes U.B.C. Scholarships

(Special to The Daily Province) CRANBROOK, Feb. 15. — The will of Mrs. Nancy Ryckman, former Cranbrook resident, who died at Hamilton a short time ago, left \$7200 to the University of B. C. for scholarships for the boy or girl passing senior matriculation who has attended school in East Kootenay for three years, two of which must have been immediately prior to university enrolment.

Other Cranbrook bequests included \$1000 to the United Church and \$500 to the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church. Additional money was left to organizations of the United Church in eastern Canada.

Distinguished Patrons To Attend Inaugural Ball

The Inaugural Ball of the Brock Memorial Building, the most important formal event of its kind in the history of the University of British Columbia, to be held in the huge ballroom of the new building, February 1, will be under the patronage of the province's leading dignitaries, it was announced yesterday on the Point Grey campus.

Among the distinguished patrons and patronesses invited to attend are His Honour, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber, the Honourable T. D. Pattullo, the Honourable G. M. Weir and Mrs. Weir, Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, President L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, and Dean and Mrs. J. N. Finlayson.

ba Debaters Defeat U.B.C.



Debaters who took part in the inter-collegiate McGoun Cup debate in Hotel Georgia last night are pictured here. They are: top left, Hugh McFadden, leader of the victorious University of Manitoba team; top centre, Donald Gow, second Manitoba debater; top right, Alfred Carlsen, third year U.B.C. student who was leader of the B.C. side and left, Bernard Reed, second member of the U.B.C. team.



GIBRALTAR STILL ISSUE

Spain Hates United States First, Then Great Britain

—Prof. Ronald Hilton.

Spanish "hatred" of United States, which was hardly affected by American help to the Loyalists during the civil war, was described to Vancouver Institute Saturday night by Prof. Ronald Hilton of the U.B.C. department of modern languages.

The speaker intimated that "if Germany, Italy, and Japan were to attack America simultaneously, they would not find Spain very far behind." Tangible evidence, Prof. Hilton said, was the mass of 'anti-yankee' literature which pours from Spanish presses.

Britain is not far behind in the Iberian hate-fest. Gibraltar is the thorn in the Spanish side, he explained, especially as the British have continued to sink millions of pounds in its fortifications since their conquest of "The Rock" two centuries ago.

Recently returned from Spain, where he witnessed fierce clashes of the civil war, Professor Hilton had one or two tid-bits which he shared with his listeners.

WANT PORTUGAL.

He revealed the young Spaniard's oath when entering the fascist militia; "I will work for the conquest of Gibraltar."

Enigmatic England was seen as the key to Spanish foreign policy, especially in respect to Portugal.

Franco's government has a burning desire to gobble up Portugal, the U.B.C. professor said.

"If in the course of the present war, England and France seem unable to intervene in a Franco annexation of Portugal, that course would appear likely, especially to remove attention from internal affairs."

Confused attitude of Spain towards its totalitarian brothers was summed up by the speaker. Italy seems friendly, it is catholic, yet Spaniards consider it effeminate; Germany supplied

munitions of war, yet it crushed catholics and sides with Russia.

Nevertheless, Spanish neutrality leans towards Germany, not England, the speaker warned.

Mr. Justice A. M. Manson was in the chair, and the vote of thanks was extended by Prof. Frederick H. Soward.



ON PRINCETON STAFF—

Kenneth de Pencier Watson (above), U. B. C. graduate who received his degree in geology in 1937 and has since been studying at Princeton University, will be an instructor for the latter institution in economic geology, it was announced recently. During the summer, Mr. Watson will tour the United States visiting important mining centres. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Watson, 325 West Thirty-third avenue.

En Garde, Dr. Shrum

Thruppman Roussel Again; Wants To Teach

Chalk up another one to our Mr. L. C. Thrupp (of the earthquake, sunspot and gravitational Thrupps).

Swinging verbal haymakers right and left—and landing an occasional one in the region of the scholarly solar plexus of Dr. G. M. Shrum—Fernand Roussel of 1779 West Georgia Street, is back in the fray.

Says Thruppman Roussel:

"I am entirely in agreement with Dr. G. M. Shrum when he states that there is need for courses in physics—so much so, that I am prepared to offer him a twentieth-century post-graduate course, including a theory in 'how to make sure of one's facts before speaking for the public's benefit.'"

"A week ago, trying to weaken Mr. Thrupp's scientific standing, Dr. Shrum made a remark about consulting clairvoyants and getting the same results as they would through Mr. Thrupp's theories. He added, in regard to the erudition of his scientific colleagues: 'Moreover, the work of those men has enabled us to predict the movement of the planets and the occurrence of eclipses within five seconds, not within two weeks as Mr. Thrupp does with his earthquakes.'"

"In turn, may I remark that if the university students are willing to pay to study the Shrumian Troglodytic Physics it is their affair, but when a head professor emerges long enough from his orthodox hibernation to tell the public all about the writings carved out on his paleolithic slate, it is about time that someone tried to make him understand that time or duration imprints harshly on antiquities.

"If I made the statement that the distance between Vancouver and Portland, Ore., is 754 yards I would be classed as an idiot or a liar and justly so. When Dr. Shrum made his five seconds statement in respect to the movement of the planets, he made a statement as ridiculous as the above. I have before me a personal letter from Dr. J. A. Pearce, assistant astronomer, Dominion Observatory, Victoria, of which one paragraph reads: 'We do not know the exact periods of the planets in their orbits. The Am-

Dr. Clemens to Join Staff of University

W. A. Clemens, M.A., Ph.D., F.R.C.S., now director of the Pacific Biological Station, Nanaimo, will take over duties as professor and head of the department of zoology July 1, it is announced at the University of British Columbia.

Dr. Clemens replaces Dr. C. McLean Fraser, present head of the department. It is likely the latter, who will be provided with accommodation by the institution, will continue his research in hydroids.

Dr. Wilbert Amie Clemens, who was born in Millbank, Ont., in 1887, has studied at Toronto University, Cornell and the University of Maine.

A member of the Rotary Club and the Canadian Club, he has several score scientific papers to his credit.

City Physician Attacks Theory Of Evolution

"The doctrine of evolution is not substantiated by the known facts of science," Dr. A. I. Brown, F.R.C.S., told a meeting of Varsity Christian Union at U.B.C. on Friday. Dr. Brown, a former Vancouver physician, is on a lecture tour of Canada and the United States.

At least three members of the faculty were present, and Dr. Brown's flat statements received no sympathy from them.

"There is a growing number of European continental scientists who are anti-evolutionary," the speaker announced.

He declared that Dr. Fairfield Osborne of the United States should be added to the list.

This remark later drew the fire of Dr. M. Y. Williams of the department of theology.

"I heard Dr. Osborne speaking over an American radio station," the professor said. "And he didn't seem anti-evolutionary then. That was comparatively recently."

Replying to the claims of the speaker "We can see no change in species during the history of mankind," Dr. Williams said that the point could be easily settled once the term "species" is defined.

U.B.C. Extension Department Opens New Leadership Course

PROVINCE

JAN 24 1939

By STU KEATE.

A frontier town has sprung up on the University of British Columbia campus.

It has dirt roads... a big water tower in the centre of the square... rows of tar-paper bunkhouses like some set out of a Wild West movie.

In the last few days it has come alive. It used to be a "ghost town," but now it is bustling with a new and vigorous population, who have come there from all corners of British Columbia.

They have come there, young men and women, to take the new Rural Leadership course offered by the University's extension department.

For the next eight weeks they will be billeted at the old forestry camp, a mile on the city-side of the campus proper, where the relief workers spent several winters.

They opened officially this afternoon, after a brisk few days of work in which they swept out the long-disused bunkhouses, whitewashed walls, painted furniture, chopped wood, rolled out mattresses and made everything "shipshape."

Now they're just beginning to feel their feet in their socks. Soon they'll have a "model village," where they will be taught.

In all, ninety-five have enrolled for the courses, which embrace livestock and poultry raising, farm mechanics, handicrafts, physical education, woodworking, sewing, home management—even public speaking and "co-operation."

The young men and women at the camp have been leaders in their respective communities who have taken an active part in the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training plan. Honesty and devotion to duty have been stressed as requirements.

Here they will exchange ideas, discuss social problems, and go back to their homes in B. C.'s hinterland with new approaches to rural problems. Tuition is free, and if students are unable, government contributes to cost of their transportation.

Two or three chosen from each group come

honored by the University with an LL.D. degree, will teach agriculture and has also promised to lead the students in choral and community singing around the campfire.

Victor Rickard, cabinetmaker who made the bed the King and Queen slept in at Victoria, will devote three afternoons a week to woodwork classes at the school.

On the Campus

Tudor Lady Plays Virginal For Students

A lady dressed in the Tudor brocades of A.D. 1500, playing the ancient instrument which is the ancestor of the piano, charmed U. B. C. students in a special recital on Friday.

Miss Marion Kelghley Snowden, authority on period music, had arrived in Vancouver from England on a lecture tour of Canada.

Dressed in red velvets and rich brocades, she played on the tinkly, strumming instrument which has developed into the modern piano, and is known as the virginal.

Miss Snowden's costume was an exact replica of that worn by Bloody Mary, celebrated daughter of Henry VIII. The virginal on which she played was of cherry wood, with maple keys and ebony sharps, and was a model of one used by Queen Elizabeth.

The speaker's uncle was the late Viscount Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer. Miss Snowden herself is professor at the Tobias Matthay School of Music, which has been moved from London to the quiet hills of Surrey. She was introduced by Mrs. Ada McGeer of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Undergraduates were given an insight into the labor situation when Don Maxwell of the A. F. of L. crossed swords with Nigel Morgan of the C. I. O. in friendly debate, sponsored by the Social Problems Club.

Mr. Maxwell, representing the Retail Clerks' Association, described his union as an organization of skilled craftsmen. The C. I. O., said Mr. Morgan, includes both skilled and unskilled workers.

The Canadian Student Assembly, suspended on the campus until it answers charges of "anti-war activities" and a doubtful attitude on conscription, is making desperate efforts for reinstatement.

President L. S. Klinck suggested to the C. S. A. president, Sheila Hutchinson, that a petition be circulated to find out if students would like to discuss the issue in a mass meeting.

U.B.C. Musical Society Announces Committees

Miss Honor Vincent will be production manager when the Musical Society of the University of British Columbia presents its production of "The Gondoliers," in the University Theatre, February 22 to 24.

Miss Vera Radcliffe, former president of the local Alpha Delta Pi sorority and of the Musical Society, is in charge of makeup workers, assisted by Miss Lois W. Limster, Miss Dorothy Daniels, Miss Frances Humfrey, Miss Yoshiko Momose, Miss Gladys Carmichael, Miss Ruth Williams, Miss Jessie Wallace, Miss Betty Badger, Miss Lillian Randell and Miss Renee LeBlanc.

Miss Hattie Staghall is in charge of costumes, with a committee consisting of Miss Carol Watkins, Miss Joan Painter, Miss Frances Jackson, Miss Audrey Chilcott and Miss Eileen McKenzie.

Lady Laurier Club Hears Address By Prof. Soward

Club Met Tuesday in Home of Mrs. Ryan.
Musical Program Preceded the Speech

The charming home of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. E. J. Ryan, Pine Crescent, was opened to members of the Lady Laurier Club Tuesday afternoon, when a largely-attended meeting enjoyed an address by Professor F. H. Soward, a well-delivered violin presentation by Mr. R. Shean, accompanied by Miss Beth Emery, and two delightful vocal solos by Mrs. G. G. McGeer, accompanied by Mrs. W. D. Patton.

EXTENDED THANKS

Mrs. F. H. Baker, president of the Club, presided at the meeting.

Prof. Soward, in opening his remarks, paused to extend the thanks of the Faculty of the University of British Columbia to the Lady Laurier Club, which had raised funds for two bursaries at the University this year instead of one as in former years. He outlined the value of the bursaries to brilliant students and told of the number granted through such donations.

CANADA'S PART

"Canada's Part in the War" was the subject of the Professor's address and in it he stressed the fact that Canada was in the war on a voluntary basis saying this was essentially a war of self defence. The speaker declared the British Empire wants nothing out of this war but that it is fighting for a principle.

"Democracy may perish in two ways" declared the speaker "internal disruption or lack of support of its principles, or by international violence, and we are in the war to restore the principle of international order."

Carrying on an interesting theme in his discussion the speaker mentioned the fact that in this "strangest of all wars" we are trying to face the present war with recollections of the past war but that we have the new element of air—which may be all powerful, but nobody knows that yet. The enormous expense of this "war of machinery" was dealt with, the speaker saying it is costing Canada alone \$1,000,000 a day, just what was spent up to 1916 in the great war.

OUR CONTRIBUTION

Canada's contribution to the war

could be summed up in that it will be a recruiting centre, aerial training centre, an arsenal for Great Britain, a mine and granary and a banking and clearing house for the Empire.

Recruiting, according to the speaker, is proceeding slowly and on a highly selective basis, in the aerial training he said the flying field for the British Empire would be Canada and was one of the most ambitious ventures the world has ever known.

Censorship in newspapers, regulations for discussion of public affairs, the necessity of "keeping the home fires burning," increasing social services, the test of civilian morale and domestic questions were only a few of the topics touched on by Prof. Soward, who concluded with the words: "Though I cannot see ahead, I will not fear" adapting words of the poet, Burns, to his own purpose.

Mrs. Ryan invited the guests in to tea later and had asked Mrs. Robert Mack and Mrs. Stanley Paulin to preside at the table which was centred with a Valentine motif of red tulips and white hyacinths. Red tapers, flame tipped, were held

H. L. Weir To Judge Debate For Cup

Officials of the U. B. C. parliamentary forum announced that Harold L. Weir, editorial writer for the Vancouver News-Herald, had been chosen to act as the third judge in the McGoun cup inter-collegiate debate between the University of B. C. and the University of Manitoba tonight.

Dean Daniel Buchanan of the U. B. C. arts faculty will preside at the debate on the pros and cons of a United States of Europe at the close of the present conflict. Hon. G. M. Weir and M. E. Nichols of the Vancouver Daily Province will be the other two judges.

Don Gow and Hugh McFadden of the University of Manitoba will arrive in Vancouver this morning, prepared to meet the U. B. C. team tonight at 8:15 in the Georgia hotel.

Two B.C. Graduates Elected To Academy

Announcement that Arthur E. Covington, B.A., and Odella Hicks, B.S.A., had been elected honorary junior members in the American Society for the Advancement of Science, came yesterday from Dr. D. C. B. Duff of the department of bacteriology and preventive medicine at U. B. C.

The two were nominated by the B. C. Academy of Science which is an affiliated body with the American group.

At the same time Dr. Duff announced a prize of \$25 to be used to purchase experimental equipment, had been awarded to Warren Godson, B.A., for postgraduate work in chemistry.



TO GIVE ADDRESS—G. L. Pop, well-known photographer of British Columbia wild life, will give an illustrated address to Vancouver Natural History Society at 8 p.m., Wednesday, in Room 100, Applied Science Building, University of British Columbia. His subject will be "Photographic Studies by a Naturalist in the Field."

Oh, Oh! Mr. Thrupp Scores A Hit!

FINDS PROFESSORIAL BOOK AT U.B.C. WITH ONE HUNDRED PAGES UNCUT

When Galileo asked the university professors to look at Jupiter's four great moons through his "tube" he got the Bronx cheer of that period.

That is the opinion of E. C. Thrupp, Vancouver's forecaster of earthquakes, mine disasters, auroras and lousy weather. And he feels—in his current controversy with university professors here—that a parallel might be drawn from Galileo's scientific obstacles.

Be that as it may, Mr. Thrupp has a lot to say on the subject in his latest interview with this newspaper. Here is the gist of it:

"The News-Herald of Jan. 20, contained a report of an interview with Dr. Shrum and Prof. Jepperson with reference to my scientific work, and certain incidents at the Astronomical Society Meetings.

"They say that they have never mentioned me in their courses. Who said they had? At the meeting on the second Tuesday in October, 1935, I spoke for the first time, and told the members that I had discovered that it was possible to predict auroras, naming Oct. 18 as my first prediction. Shrum immediately shouted out that it was utterly impossible to do it. I proceeded to name Jan. 15, 1936, as another date. Shrum jeered again, saying, 'Oh, that is the day after my birthday.'

"Both predictions came true to the day. The January case was particularly interesting because there was an Oxford University expedition in Spitzbergen at the time, and the only auroral arch they saw that month came on the fifteenth. Vancouver was cloudy that day, but the show was seen in Idaho. There seems to have been a glowing hangover to my friend's birthday celebration.

"I would not say that he never tried to learn something about auroras, for there is a book in the U.B.C. library on that subject by Alfred Angot, of the Paris Observatory.

"When I borrowed the book the card in the folder recorded that it had been borrowed three times before; twice by Shrum and once by someone else, but the last 100 pages had not been cut.

"Those pages contained a catalogue of auroras recorded below latitude 55, which is by far the most valuable part of the book. So

I adopted a more effective mode of study than Shrum's method, and copied out the whole catalogue, checked all the cases up on my planetary charts together with all the British Astronomical Society records (hundreds of cases in all) and found out a lot of things about the Ether that are totally unknown to Shrum and his staff.

"These studies were supplemented by others on magnetograms covering 70,000 consecutive hourly readings. In similar manner my earthquake studies cover 200 years' records of the British Association. The charts include one of an aggregate length of 60 feet, and others

having a total area of about 120 square yards. My notes and calculations cover about 5000 pages of large note books.

"And yet my friends at the U. B. C. have the supreme effrontery to suggest that my 'so-called science' is all guesswork, and that I have been 'very, very lucky,' which is certainly news to me.

"What fun it would be if the department of mathematics were to calculate the odds that were against me in the three major predictions made last June that have come true since Christmas, and hand in their figures in sealed envelopes to Dean Finlayson to open and report their findings in chances of x to 1 against success. The discrepancies between their figures might also be interesting.

"Shrum says that if earthquakes are due to planetary action it should be possible to calculate the time to a second. If he would consult an earthquake catalogue (after cutting the leaves) he would find that the worst 'quakes have a way of occurring in groups spread over two or three weeks. This is due to differences in weakness of the crust, so there is no sense in pedantic calculations of maximum stress to a second.

"Two years ago one of our astronomical members told me that the students who were attending the astronomical meetings were told to disregard my statements. At this January meeting the students were gathered in a huddle round Crooker, and while I was speaking it was evident that signals through the ether were being exchanged between Crooker and the president, who then ruled that I was only entitled to ask questions. One of the Crooker group then gave away the show by remarking, 'We do not want to hear a lecture from you.'

"A few minutes later they were proposing to give me a whole evening. It would require more than 20 evenings to deal with all my materials, and educate Crooker & Co. up to date. I was for 15 years an assistant lecturer in the Applied Science Department of Kings College, London, and thoroughly understand such work."

HM-M! AN ACE IN THE HOLE!

Open House Day Planned For March By U.B.C. Students

Varsity Activities Go on Display For Citizens

Tentative plans for open house at the University of British Columbia were said this week by heads of major and minor campus organizations.

The affair, which will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. on March 2, will feature exhibits, displays and entertainment for Vancouver citizens. The entire facilities of the University will be thrown open to the public.

The University theatre, the players' club will present portions of its Spring production, "Pride and Prejudice," while the musical society will render selections from "The Gondoliers." The radio society will transform the stage into a studio to broadcast a half-hour drama program and Arthur Delamont's Varsity band will render college songs.

In the Brock Memorial Building, Gil Clark's Varsity dance orchestra will play for a tea dance. At the same time co-eds will serve tea in the lower women's commons.

The Science Building will be the centre of an ambitious series of exhibits by members of the chemistry, physics, electrical and forestry departments. Every laboratory will be open to the public, with Science students on hand to explain the complicated apparatus now being prepared for the affair. Similar exhibits will be housed in the Agricultural Building.

Debates between the women's speaking club and the mens' parliamentary forum will draw visitors to the Arts Building, as will a round table conference by the Student Christian Movement, and moving pictures by the Film Society.

The University Radio Society hopes to broadcast an hour long program dealing with the exhibits and featuring a travelling campus commentator.

Cannot Separate Three Conflicts

"No wars have broken out since 1919 between any two countries whose people have been fully informed about the development of diplomatic relations between those countries," said Professor H. F. Angus, head of the department of economics at the University of British Columbia, before members of the University Extension Association at Central Junior High School last night.

Professor Angus spoke on "The Scene in the Far East," as reviewed by representatives of various countries at the Conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations held at Virginia Beach last November. The conference was to have been held in Victoria, but the outbreak of war with Germany prevented the meeting and resulted in its being held in a neutral country.

It was the general opinion of the American representatives at the conference that 90 per cent of the public in the United States wanted China to win her war with Japan, and that 90 per cent of the public wanted the United States to stay out of war.

REBUILDING PROBLEM

"When the Sino-Japanese war is over it will be the problem of economists to rebuild two countries. The questions arising out of this situation will be many. Will a stable situation be reached? Will each country be able to secure credit from other countries?"

Professor Angus spoke of the great number of problems which will confront economists in the re-establishing of a stable government in the Far East. The problem of over population, land, economics and industries will have to be dealt with in order to effect a lasting peace. It will be necessary to rearrange the allotment of markets and tariffs. Both countries may be similarly affected.

Japan made an effort to get on the gold standard in 1930, but was unsuccessful as falling prices at that time caused her to go off the standard once more.

"The Chinese see the enormous economic potentialities of southeastern China for industrial purposes. These fields are out of Japan's reach, and could be developed. The Chinese feared Russian assistance in the war because they are doubtful if the Russians would remove themselves from China after hostilities cease," the speaker said.

Great hopes were raised in China by the American notice of her termination of trade relations with Japan. American delegates at the Peace Conference did not seem to give this matter serious thought, although some of them spoke of sending an American fleet to Singapore as an act of courtesy. The Americans did not consider the affect this might have had in the present European condition.

"The conflict in the Far East cannot be separated from the two other conflicts now raging in other parts of the world. Until all three conflicts end, an international peace agreement is impossible."

Questions were asked by members of the audience after the lecture. Major E. Cuthbert Holmes, president of the association, was the chair.

PROVINCE



IN OPERA. — Margaret Haggart (above), who will play the part of Gianetta in Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers," to be produced by the University Musical Society Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights next week in the University Theatre.

Conscription Issue Reaches U.B.C.

On the Campus

REGISTRATION UNRESTRICTED

Rumors that registration at the University of B. C. would be restricted next term were dispelled today by Registrar Stanley W. Mathews, as the new calendar went into final stages of preparation.

Threat of restrictions aroused violent student opposition in the fall of 1938. When the 1940-41 term rolls around there will be no barring of students, the registrar said.

High honors for two U.B.C. graduates were announced Thursday by Dr. D. C. B. Duff of the bacteriology and preventive medicine department at the University.

Odetta Hicks, B.S.A. and Arthur E. Covington, B.A., were elected honorary junior members in the American Association for the Advancement of Science. They were nominated by the B. C. Academy, which is an affiliated body.

Miss Hicks is the daughter of W. H. Hicks, superintendent of Agassiz Experimental Farm, and is conducting post-graduate research at the University.

Dr. Duff announced that Warren Godson, B.A., another graduate of the University had been awarded a \$25 prize by the American Association, to be used for experimental equipment in connection with his post-graduate researches in chemistry.

Prof. Crumb Discusses The War in Finland

Finland, like Spain, may well be the international testing ground for theories of government, according to Joseph A. Crumb, when he addressed the Point Grey post of the Canadian Legion.

"In Finland democracy is fighting dictatorships," he said, "in Spain it was apparently the vested interests versus the forces of proletarianism."

Sweden, he said, is dangerous as a commercial neutral, sentimentally bound to the Finns but commercially gaining from neutrality.

Professor Crumb found megalomania the background for dictatorship. Stalin is not impressed with Marx, but with Joseph Stalin; Hitler not with National Socialism, but with Hitlerism.

Student Dictator For Campus Clubs

Dictatorial powers over all campus organizations have been extended to Darrell Braidwood, president of the literary and scientific executive at the University of British Columbia.

The executive made sweeping changes in their constitution in order to control more effectively the forty-odd clubs at U.B.C. The changes were necessitated by inefficiency in the working machinery of many of the organizations.

Questionnaire Being Prepared To Gauge Opinion of Students

First big guns were moved into position today by local members of the Canadian Student Assembly as 2500 students of the University watched the battle over the conscription question which is taking place on the Pt. Grey campus.

The assembly replied to charges made by C. A. Krug, dean of men at Mt. Allison University in New Brunswick, that its recent national conference was "subversive, anti-war and anti-British."

The conference had claimed that any active participation in war, such as the despatch of a large expeditionary force, might endanger Canadian national unity. It was that statement that drew the dean's fire.

In a letter from the East received here late last night by C.S.A. delegate Val Bjarnson, Canadian Student Assembly leaders revealed that Dean Krug had walked out of the foreign affairs discussions hours before their debates on conscription had been finally settled.

STUDENTS WITHDRAW.

Students of the New Brunswick University have withdrawn from the Canadian Student Assembly. Similar action has been taken by University of Saskatchewan students. Meanwhile undergraduates here eagerly await the decision of McGill and Toronto universities, for "as they go, so goes the nation."

A spectacular red herring was the rumor from Edmonton that Alberta University students had withdrawn their membership from the Canadian Student Assembly, in sympathy with Dean Krug, and as a protest to the anti-conscription resolutions.

"That is impossible," said the local C.S.A. president, Shellah Hutchinson. "There is no branch of the assembly at the University of Alberta."

"We were not subversive. Our conference was run democratically," she said. "Our attitude to war was not determined by a French-Canadian Socialist faction, as stated in the U.B.C., student newspaper."

Critics of the assembly, however, saw significance in the fact that the conference was held behind locked doors. Statements for the traditionally free press were released only at intervals.

John Pearson, president of the U.B.C. students, declared that delegates to the conference, which was held recently in Eastern Canada, "spoke as individuals, and did not represent B.C. student opinion."

OFFICIALS PUZZLED.

Puzzled officials of the Canadian Student Assembly's branch pointed out that two members of the Students' Council, two faculty representatives, and the editor-in-chief of the University newspaper had helped an elected board choose the delegates for the conference.

In an effort to determine how the students themselves feel on the question of conscription and war, local C.S.A. officials are preparing a questionnaire which will be circulated shortly.

The Canadian Student Assembly was formed in 1937 and was largely instrumental in establishing Dominion-wide government assistance in scholarships for deserving students. Only at its recent conference in the East did it branch out to discuss Canada's foreign policy.

Women Should Study Buying

Dr. Barss Speaker At Luncheon.

Whole point of "Apple Week" is to acquaint the public with the situation in the apple industry and to spread knowledge of types of fruit for various purposes. Dr. Alden F. Barss of University of B. C. added to this statement that he approves of buying in quantity, but claims the public should buy with discrimination. He was speaking at the Board of Trade's B. C. products luncheon given for the Local Council of Women on Monday in the Women's Building.

Per capita consumption of apples is down, he claimed, though there are between eleven and fifteen million dollars worth of the fruit grown in British Columbia.

Another speaker at Monday's session of the council was Miss Muriel Cameron of the department of agriculture, Ottawa. She believes that as women spend 85 per cent. of the wage-earners' earnings, they should have all the knowledge possible for discerning purchasing.

Canada leads in regulations for protection of the consumer, the first such regulation being passed in 1901. Grading, according to Miss Cameron, is based on flavor and appearance, the food value being the same in all grades. She spoke particularly of dairy products, fruit and vegetables.



ARMY'S TALLEST—The title of "tallest man in the Canadian army" was recently conferred on Jack Kirk of Vancouver, who is serving in Toronto with the 12th Field Company Royal Canadian Engineers.

Jack, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kirk of 1506 Alberni street, is 6 feet 5 inches tall. A former U. B. C. student, he was born in Vancouver and for a while attended school in the West Kootenays.

For the past three years Jack was employed at diamond drilling at Noranda, Quebec. Just before Christmas he joined the Royal Canadian Engineers.

At the U.B.C.

DEAN F. M. CLEMENT GIVEN NEW POST

New head of the department of agricultural economics at the University of B. C. is Dean F. M. Clement, head of the agriculture faculty, it is announced by the board of governors.

Succeeding Dean Clement as head of the department of horticulture is Prof. A. F. Barss, Ph.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton W. James of the Civic Theatre, Seattle, will again come to the campus this July as guest directors for the summer school of the theatre.

Instructor in social service for the 1940 summer courses will be Miss Ruth M. Gartland, M.Sc., of the University of Pittsburgh.

Gifts Announced

The University of B. C. has been presented with a new scholastic foundation in honor of Dr. Roy G. Graham, M.A.Sc. (U. B. C.), who was killed in a mining accident at Britannia a year ago. The fund will assist applied science students. Dr. Graham's collection on palaeobotany has been presented to the University.

Other gifts are: The A. Wheeler library of 882 volumes on the arts and classics; the catalogue of the Norman H. Hawkins collection of heraldry; and the volume, "Essays in Canadian History," which includes a chapter by Dr. W. N. Sage.

Prof. Ira Dilworth, regional director of Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, will address members of the Vancouver Institute on Saturday night in room 100 of the arts building at the University.

University Ball Tonight To Be Colorful Pageant

Dance to Be Honored By Presence of His Honor
And Mrs. Hamber—Social Lounge and
Ballroom Are Beautifully Appointed—
Lovely Gowns Will Be Worn By the
Many Feminine Guests

With the new \$80,000 Brock Memorial Student Union Building declared officially open yesterday by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, students at the University of British Columbia will tonight christen their new addition to campus cultural and social life with the first major social function of 1940, the Brock Memorial Ball.

DISTINGUISHED PATRONS

Distinguished patrons, including His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber will be present for the gala event as hundreds of students flock to the huge artistically designed ballroom of the new structure for which they have campaigned for so many years, and the girls, who themselves have contributed some \$10,000 for furnishings, are planning their ensembles with a care that heralds a colorful kaleidoscopic display of the latest fashions.

Highlights of the new great social lounge and ballroom are its vast-beamed ceiling and three-sided balcony; the huge brick fireplaces at either end of the room set under a decorative theme of the University crest; the flowing beige French cotton draperies over the full length windows which form the west side of the building; the modernistic creamy composition panelling of the walls, with rubbed cedar forming a complementary background for the fireplaces. The broad oak floor shades away into darker tones of red mohair and brown and green chesterfields which form the complement of the ballroom as a social lounge.

HISTORIC OCCASION

Music for the historic occasion will be provided by Vancouver's premier dance orchestra, Mart Kenney and His Western Gentlemen, with Georgia Dey, and refreshments will be served during the evening in the dining rooms adjoining the ballroom.

Although informal attire is permissible it is noted that most of the guests are choosing formal garb to mark the occasion.

Miss Biddy McNeil, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, which first campaigned for the building more than ten years ago under the leadership of Dean of Women, Miss Mary Bollert, has chosen a gown of chartreuse taffeta featuring puffed sleeves, sweetheart neckline and the new low waist falling into a full six-gored skirt.

Dusky pink chiffon will form the gown of Miss Rosemary Collins, president of the Women's Athletic Association. The gathered bodice is trimmed in soft ruching, caught up by a rhinestone girdle, with a very full skirt in bustle effect.

Miss Ruth Hutchinson, secretary of Students' Council, will appear in rose taffeta with the bodice in petal effect. The fitted waistline and full skirt of her ensemble will be completed by a rose velvet bolero jacket.

WINE AND PINK

A wine taffeta ensemble panelled in pink will be worn by Miss Doris Pratt, president of Panhellenic Council. Featuring a V-neck and a full skirt, it is full gathered in bustle effect.

Turquoise chiffon, with a gathered bodice and a neckline of chiffon ruching is the gown to be worn by Miss Minta Bulgin. A buttoned jacket with shirred revers will complement her full skirt.

Patrons and patronesses for the ball are: His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber, the Hon. Dr. George M. Weir and Mrs. Weir, Chancellor and Mrs. McKechnie, President Klinck, Dean and Mrs. Clement, Dean and Mrs. Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. Finlayson.

Brock Memorial Building Is Formally Opened Today

Undergraduates in Cap and Gown Serve Tea
To Special Guests After Official Ceremony.

Climaxing over a decade of work and campaigning by students of the University of British Columbia was the formal opening this afternoon of the new Union Building, dedicated to the memory of the late Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor performed the official ceremony and after tour of inspection of the beautiful new edifice tea was served in the main lounge and dining-room.

Guests were members of the faculty, board of governors, the senate and their wives, members of the Students' Council and special guests who included Mrs. Eric W. Hamber, Chancellor R. E. McKechnie, Dr. L. S. Klinck, Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Weir, Dr. George Pringle, Mr. and Mrs. David Brock, Dr. R. L. Reid, K.C., Mr. J. C. Thompson and Mr. J. Carson McGuire.

Undergraduate women students, dressed in gowns and caps, who had acted as ushers during the inspection tour, were the serviteurs. They included Miss Dorothy Hird, Miss Rae Adamson, Miss Pauline Scott, Miss Frances Webb, Miss Bunny Finch, Miss Ruth Wilson, Miss Emily Nelson, Miss Betty Thomas, Miss Doris Pratt, Miss Joyce Cooper, Miss Maureen McDiarmid, Miss Jean Pratt.

In charge of arrangements for the tea were Miss Biddy McNeil and Miss Ruth Hutchinson.

On the Campus

Silver Coin Worth Weight In Gold

Can a silver coin be worth its weight in gold?

It can if it's like the Greek coin of Corinth which Prof. Lemuel Robertson, head of the U.B.C. department of classics, has in his possession.

Prof. Robertson, who is custodian of the University coin collection in his spare time, has a quantity of ancient Roman and Greek money destined one day to become a part of the University collection.

The Corinthian silver coin in question is just one of several which the professor estimates to be worth their weight in gold because of rarity.

The coin is of silver, 97 per cent. pure, about the size of the old five-cent piece. It weighs 18 grains and is worth slightly over 2½ cents as metal. But as a semi-rare legacy of the days when Corinth was the London of the ancient world, it is worth about two dollars and a half. And that is more than the value of 18 grains reckoned at present gold prices.

On the Campus

Students Plan Drama Fiesta Over Radio

Something new in radio — a drama festival by air—has been tentatively announced as a C.B.C. programme in the near future, by students of U.B.C., Alberta and Saskatchewan.

That was the news brought to the local campus when Darrell Braidwood, member of the Students' Council, returned from Saskatoon with Donald McGill. The pair defeated a Saskatchewan team 2-1 in McGoun Cup debates there last week.

With the co-operation of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Norman Lowe, of the University of Saskatchewan, hopes to present a Western Intercollegiate Drama Festival lasting six weeks, starting at the end of February.

Canadian soldiers will strengthen eyes and nerves by eating more eggs, and at the same time aid the poultrymen of the Dominion.

That was the gist of an announcement on the U. B. C. campus today by Prof. E. A. Lloyd of the department of poultry.

In this connection he praised the B. C. branch of the Canada Poultry Association who had made representations to Ottawa.

Comox and Courtenay agriculturists will hear a series of practical lectures from an expert on dairy farm problems, it was announced by the University extension department. Travelling to the Island centres is Prof. J. C. Berry, Ph.D., who was recently granted his doctorate by Iowa State College.

WAR QUESTIONNAIRE BANNED AT U. B. C

Students' Assembly Branch
Suspended by Council.

Climax of the conscription issue on the U. B. C. campus during the past week came late Monday night when Students' Council suspended all activities of the local branch of the Canadian Students' Assembly.

The assembly has been the subject of debate ever since its recent conference in Quebec was branded "anti-war and anti-British" by the dean of a Maritime university.

Pending submission of a complete report of the eastern conference, the students engaged in C. S. A. activities on the campus will be forbidden to make any official decisions or to conduct any campaign such as the questionnaire on conscription which they had intended to circulate among the University's 2500 students.

Aggies Use Thousand Eggs in Battle With Science

U. B. C. science men are back in their labs today without their traditional red sweaters. The sweaters are being dry-cleaned.

The engineers went down to sticky defeat yesterday noon when more than 1000 eggs of all ages were sprayed on them by agriculture students.

The University battle was halted for a moment when a senior professor crossed no-man's land with a pocket handkerchief as a flag of truce.

Biggest mystery today was the source of the eggs. The ammunition is thought to have been collected in barns and chickenruns by industrious Aggies some time last September.

The Agriculture Building has been converted into an impregnable fortress by its occupants. Hidden deep in the trophy room are three pairs of Sciencemen's undergarments, one red Science sweater, and the plaster cow which the engineers intend to wrest from the Aggies.

Iowa State College Honors U.B.C. Man

Professor J. C. Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Berry, of Langley Prairie, has been granted the degree of doctor of philosophy by the State College of Iowa, at Ames, according to notice received here by Dean F. M. Clement, of the University of B. C.

On leave of absence from the department of animal husbandry at the University of B. C., Professor Berry has been in attendance at Ames during the past two years.

His major research there was in the field of animal breeding and dairy husbandry, in addition to work in animal nutrition, genetics and statistics.

Professor Berry received his bachelor's degree in agriculture at the University here in 1927 and after several years' experience as a member of the firm of J. W. Berry & Sons, returned to the University as instructor. He completed the work for his master's degree in 1937.

On the Campus

Assembly Ban
Fails to Stir
Up Students

Students on the U. B. C. campus failed to seethe when it was learned Tuesday noon that the Students' Council had banned the local branch of the Canadian Student Assembly.

Alleged anti-British and anti-war sentiments expressed at the assembly's recent eastern conference had brought down severe censure on the organization in general, and local delegates in particular. The issue of Canadian conscription was emphasized.

It was hinted that the assembly did not represent the 40,000 undergraduates of Canadian universities, and that the anti-conscription resolutions of the conference were therefore not official.

MINOR ACTION.

"Remember that all this conscription talk was a very small part of the work done at the conference," said Ruth Wilson, C. S. A. delegate, when informed of the suspension.

"The B. C. delegates took no particular stand on that aspect of the war. We concentrated on ways of bettering or supplementing our present university programme. Some of the constructive suggestions evolved have already been put into effect in the Applied Science Faculty, and with excellent results."

A unique chance for undergraduate composers was announced by Chancellor R. E. McKechnie when details of a musical scholarship of \$750 for a year's study at the Toronto Conservatory were announced Tuesday.

Two original contributions, one of which is to be a song, may be submitted by anyone under 22.

University Girl
Develops Toxoid

MONCTON, N.B.—The work of Miss Marjorie Todd in the laboratories of the University of British Columbia in developing a toxoid to immunize soldiers from infection as a result of gunshot wounds, is being followed with great interest by her uncle, C. F. Todd, materials inspector, employed by the Canadian National Railways here. Her father, David Todd, is second engineer on Ss. Prince George and has spent 15 years in the Canadian National service.

"Should my niece develop this toxoid it will not only be a God-send to soldiers but to the men of the merchant marine and to naval men," Mr. Todd said. During the last war he was in the merchant marine service under the admiralty and rose from junior to chief engineer during the period of the war. He was torpedoed in the English Channel when on a voyage from South America. He also saw service in the Dardanelles.

Both Mr. Todd and his brother, the father of Miss Marjorie Todd, are graduates of the Workington Science School, Cumberland, England, and their father, who was born in Yorkshire, was a mechanical and mining engineer in Workington.

FIGHTS ON HOME FRONT

U.B.C. GIRL SEEKS WOUND CURE

Marjorie D. Todd Hopes to Produce Anti-Gas Gangrene Toxoid

By PAT. KEATLEY.

If soldiers from Western Canada are immunized against deadly diseases of the battlefield, they'll have a girl to thank for it.

Working quietly in a laboratory high in the University of B. C. science building is Marjorie D. Todd, a student who graduated in 1938 in bacteriology.

She's making war on clostridium welchii, the deadly organism which infects shrapnel wounds when a soldier falls in the polluted soil of no man's land. Tommy Atkins calls it "gas gangrene."

"I expect to produce a toxoid very soon which can be administered to Canadian contingents before they leave for the front," said Miss Todd. "Then they will be safe from at least one horror of the war before they even reach the trenches."

So while Canada's first soldiers are overseas, Marjorie Todd fights in her own way on the home front.

Already she has produced toxoid which has proved effective on mice. This week, with new equipment, she expects to achieve her goal.

Her desk in the preventive medicine department is covered with an orderly tangle of test tubes, stands, balances, data

books and laboratory equipment—designed by herself for the present task.

The first sight that impresses the visitor is row upon row of glass tubes sealed at the top with tufts of white cotton batting. They look like so many cotton-tails, but they contain the cultures and media which are destined to be of so great a practical value.

Although similar work is being conducted in Toronto, Miss Todd is believed to be the only student in the West doing work on gas gangrene.

Because of a close similarity to tetanus, the equipment can be easily converted to producing antitoxin for lockjaw if the need arises.

The chief difficulty at present is oxygen.

"The clostridium organism is temperamental," Miss Todd explained. "It must grow in complete absence of oxygen, and the hydrogen method I have been using is not perfect. However, I hope to get 100 per cent. results soon with a mercury treatment."

Months ago she started reading up on the field in any books, papers and scientific journals she could lay her hands on. Then in the fall she set up the nucleus of the present equipment and set to work. In addition to its practical application, the experiment will be her research assignment for her M.A. degree.

Her work is being done under the supervision of Dr. D. C. B. Duff of the department of bacteriology and preventive medicine at the University.



MISS MARJORIE TODD.

On the Campus

Swing Club
Dissolved in
Culture Drive

Culture—especially culture for science men at University of British Columbia—was accented when local representatives of the Canadian Student Assembly met Wednesday at the University.

Charles Nash, himself a science student, urged "culture classes" for the men of brawn, and at the same time advised undergraduates who didn't like what they got in classes to go to the professor and say so.

Dealing with conscription, it was announced that a questionnaire will be issued to schools and churches in the near future. Undergraduates were undecided on the issue themselves.

Swing music at the University of British Columbia received the official cold shoulder Wednesday when the Modern Music Appreciation Club was declared dissolved by Darrel Braidwood, president of the Literary and Scientific Executive.

The club often referred to by undergraduate classics-lovers as "jiving ickies," operated on a system of record bees.

However, Christmas examination results are believed to have dampened the enthusiasm of the club's members and brought about its dissolution.

At the same time it was announced that glee, art, radio mechanics and navigation clubs had also ceased activities. The Varsity Dance Orchestra was granted its charter, and expects to play at many undergraduate functions in the future.

Tech Agriculturists
To Meet on Monday

C. Gordon O'Brien, general secretary of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists, who is visiting locals across the Dominion, will address a dinner meeting of the local branch in the Brock Memorial Building, U.B.C., on Monday at 7 p.m.

The following week, on February 20, E. J. Chambers, president of the Associated Growers of B. C. Ltd., will be speaker at a meeting of the society, also to be held in the Brock Memorial Building at 7 p.m., his subject being "The Fruit Industry of B.C."

Hamber To Open
Brock Memorial

Hon. Eric W. Hamber, lieutenant-governor, has accepted the U.B.C. student council's invitation to officiate at the opening of the U.B.C. Brock Memorial building on Jan. 31.

The building, which will be the centre of student organization and social activities was financed by the undergraduates and built as a memorial to the late Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock.

Miss Josephine Weldon Chosen As U.B.C. Junior Prom Queen

Annual Affair Wednesday Night Attended By Hundreds of Varsity Students at Commodore.

Varsity's social season reached its peak Wednesday night when the Junior Prom, most important formal function on the U. B. C. students' calendar, took place at the Commodore. The evening was climaxed when class president, Mr. David Ritchie, announced Miss Josephine Weldon as queen of the 1940 prom.

To the strains of "Hail U.B.C.," Miss Weldon and her attendants slowly proceeded from the head table to the dais, where the queen ascended the throne and was crowned with a floral wreath by Dr. A. W. Currie. Miss Kay Evans assumed her duties beside Miss Weldon as maid of honor.

Prior to the dance Miss Frances Thomson was hostess to her friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Thomson. Her guests included Miss Betty Bolduc, Miss Nancy Martin, Miss Hazel Scott, Miss Beth Sovereign, Miss Wanda Shadforth, Miss Ruth Wilson, Miss Kathleen Skae, Miss Lucy Emerson, Miss Wendy Stoker, Mr. Raymond Taylor, Mr. Hugh Ellis, Mr. Bud Devlin, Mr. Lloyd Ross, Mr. Rod Wainwright, Mr. Hugh Mann, Mr. Bruce Emerson, Mr. Eric Turnell and Mr. George Nation.

MANY STUDENTS ATTEND DANCE.

Among others noticed dancing were Mr. Archie Byers, Miss Mary Lister, Mr. Pierre Wolfe, Miss Doris Pratt, Miss Lillian Smithers, Miss Shirley Wismer, Mr. George Stewart, Mr. Robert Twiss, Miss Barbara Shannon,

Miss Mary Violet Fraser, Miss Constance Cook, Mr. Jack Campbell, Miss Constance Fairleigh, Mr. Thomas Lamb, Miss Elizabeth Butters, Mr. Oswald Durkin, Mr. Campbell Kenmuir, Mr. Harry Campbell, Miss Pauline Field, Mr. Jack McKinley, Miss



MISS J. WELDON.

Ruth Hutchinson, Miss Elizabeth MacKenzie, Mr. Eric Turnell.

Miss Lucy Emerson, Mr. Austin Frith, Miss Nancy Bruce, Mr. Daryl Braidwood, Mr. Victor Freeman, Miss Elizabeth Hebb, Miss Nonie Ritchie, Miss Eleanor Boyd, Mr. Donald Doyle, Mr. James Hartwell, Miss Helen Hann, Miss Dorothy Dunsmuir, Miss Alix McPhail, Mr. John Garret, Mr. Richard Wilson, Miss Kathleen Darling, Mr. Robert Clarke, Miss Bunty Finch, Miss Margaret Sage, Miss Valerie Gardiner, Miss Margaret Bone, Mr. Donald Sage, Mr. Paul Cote, Miss Elizabeth Anderson.

Mr. Peter McTavish, Mr. John Macdonald, Mr. Norman Stewart, Miss Rosemary Collins, Mr. Kennedy Macdonald, Miss Doris Stead, Mr. Kenneth McBride, Miss Margaret Ball, Miss Phyllis Ellis, Mr. William Van Hooten, Mr. Thomas Branson, Miss Ellis McLeod, Mr. Frank Pendleton, Miss Karen Hall, Mr. Harold Dixon, Miss Dorothy Beebe, Miss Marcia Fowler, Mr. Hunter Wood, Miss Jean Anderson and Miss Mary Alice Wood.

VISITING STUDENTS OPEN CO-OP STORE

Students from all parts of B.C. are shareholders in the first co-operative store of its kind in the province, which opened on the U.B.C. campus Friday night. Barbara Wager of Nanaimo, vice-president of the group of students attending the Leadership Training School, made the first purchase at 7 p.m.

Every member of the school is a shareholder in the new co-op, and each of the hundred attending the extension school classes will share in profits at the termination of the two months' course.

The students have elected Eric Magee as president, Miss Wager as vice-president and Blanche Tomkinson secretary. Editor of their newspaper is Frank Vanlerberg.

U.B.C. Plans Spring Events

New Building Will Become Social Centre.

University of B. C. spring parties are going to be specially exciting these early months of 1940. The opening of the new Brock Memorial Building towards the end of January will bring the majority of class parties to the campus itself rather than to downtown ballrooms.

Three parties, however, will be held before the new building opens. On January 11, Hi-Jinx, annual women's costume party, will be held as usual in the gymnasium.

B. C. Teachers' Federation will hold its annual dance on January 16, and two days later will be the nurses' ball. A party, details of which have not been announced, will mark the opening of the Union Building.

On February 1, Arts '42 will hold its party as will the Newman Club. A week later the Junior Prom takes place. On February 15 is the Science ball. Musical Society will produce "The Gondoliers" from February 21 to 24, while the annual "Co-ed" ball closes February on Leap Year day.

The Frosh class party will be held on March 7. The Players' Club production of "Pride and Prejudice" on March 13 to 15 closes the spring's activities.

U.B.C. Head Bases Belief On His Enquiry Into Industry

NEW WESTMINSTER, Jan. 6. —Dean F. M. Clement of the faculty of agriculture at the University of British Columbia does not agree with every point in the report of F. A. McGregor on the B. C. Fruit Combine charges.

Speaking this afternoon to the B. C. Coast Growers' Association in Legion Hall, the dean said that Mr. McGregor has criticized the Associated Growers, the co-operative organization of the Okanagan, for adopting some of the methods and practices of its chief competitor the Sales Service.

The contention of the commissioner, said the speaker, was that the Associated Growers had become broker and shipper-minded, and that to that extent it had ceased to be representative of the growers and their interests as it had been formerly.

DISAGREES WITH MCGREGOR

Dean Clement said that he parted company with Mr. McGregor on that point. In 1933 when he (the speaker) was asked by the fruit growers to make an investigation into the industry, he had come to the conclusion then that if the Associated Growers expected to continue in business it would have to use the competitive practices of its principal rivals, and had so recommended.

Some of his recommendations were put into effect and he felt strongly at the time that such a policy was necessary.

Proceeding to a further analysis of the McGregor report and its significance to the fruit industry of B.C., the dean said that since 1926 the total f.o.b. value of the apples from the Okanagan had not increased, while in the same period the total quantity had increased by 60 per cent.

This meant that the packer, labor, box manufacturers and even the railway companies had received the same rates and consequently a greater share of the money.

Everyone had benefitted because of the increased quantity produced except the grower who had merely worked towards the building up a worth-while industry without being able to share in higher returns for his product.

Lack of adequate agricultural

Many Congratulate Dr. L. S. Klinck On Birthday

President of the University of British Columbia for the past twenty-one years, Dr. L. S. Klinck celebrated his sixty-third birthday today by a day's work in his office on the campus.

"It's the best way I know of observing a birthday, Dr. Klinck said. Dozens of congratulatory messages were received from friends throughout Canada, and the telephone kept ringing as well-wishers sent in their regards.

A dinner party in the president's honor will be given to-night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Hobbs, 5829 Dunbar.

Also celebrating his birthday today was another prominent member of the University's staff —Dr. H. T. J. Coleman—who has been head of the philosophy department since he came to the U.B.C. in 1920. He is 68.

Dr. Coleman spent the day quietly at home.

policy is seriously retarding development of Canada's rural areas, H. C. Oldfield, president of the B. C. Coast Growers' Association, told delegates.

Ald F. H. Jackson welcomed delegates representing many points throughout the Lower Fraser Valley and Vancouver Island.

In his presidential address, Mr. Oldfield cited figures showing that whereas 32 per cent. of Canada's population lives on farms, in the period from 1929 to 1937, the farmers received only 9 per cent. of the national income.

"One can safely assume," Mr. Oldfield said, "that one half as many people—or 16 per cent. of our population—those living in small communities and occupied in various lines supplemental to agriculture, are vitally affected."

SUFFERING PRIVATION."

E. J. Taylor of Mission, secretary of the association, presented a report covering the year's activities.

C. A. Hayden of Vernon, editor of Country Life, who was to have addressed the convention, was unable to be present owing to illness.

Speakers at the afternoon session included E. J. Chambers, president of the B. C. section of the Chamber of Agriculture, J. B. Dickey of Vancouver; J. B. Shimek of Hatzic, E. Clark, and E. W. White, district horticulturists, Provincial Government department of agriculture.

Student Assembly Prevented From Holding Meeting

Banned Group Ejected From U.B.C. Buildings

The Canadian Student Assembly, which was suspended last week on the U. B. C. campus, ran into difficulties with building authorities when they attempted to hold a meeting Saturday, to draft a report of their eastern conference for approval of the students' council.

Although the meeting was sanctioned by the council, superintendents of the university buildings disclaimed all knowledge of the gathering and demanded written permission from C. S. A. officials to hold a meeting after noon Saturday.

Some 200 students were ejected from room 100 of the applied science building and subsequently from the faculty room of the University Library, where C.S.A. supporters attempted to reconvene. The meeting, which was finally relegated to the back steps of the University Theatre, was forced to adjourn until such time as difficulties with authorities could be cleared up.

C.S.A. officials attributed the situation to a slip-up in applying for a meeting place and laid plans for a noon hour meeting next week.

Luncheon Ends Apple Week

Monday Meeting in Women's Building.

Dr. Alden Barss, former secretary B.C. Fruit Growers' Association, and head of the department of horticulture at U.B.C., will address the Local Council of Women at a luncheon meeting on Monday, February 5, at 12:15 p.m., in the Women's Building. Mr. Pat Field, chairman of the B.C. Products Bureau, Vancouver Board of Trade, will act as chairman. This luncheon will conclude the "Apple Week" programme which opened Thursday.

Under leadership of Mrs. Nor-



MRS. NORMAN PORTER

man Porter, president, and Mrs. H. G. Morris, first vice-president and national convener for natural resources of Canada, this group is a major sponsor of work of B.C. Products Bureau increasing markets for B. C. apples.

A vital factor in the promotion of apple sales through complete co-operation of its large membership, the council has called numerous meetings at which lectures on the apple as a health aid have been given by leading dietitians. Thousands of menus have been distributed among members, committees have interviewed retailers enlisting their support, and last year an apple pie baking contest proved to be one of the council's most spectacular efforts.

Miss Grace Adams Called by Death

Miss Grace Victoria Adams, 27, who as an undergraduate at U.B.C. was the first president of Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity's local chapter, died in the General Hospital Friday following a lengthy illness.

Miss Adams, who was born in Calgary, came here to attend University, graduating in 1932. Prominent on the campus, she taught school for several years on Nicomen Island. She is survived by her mother in Calgary.

Funeral services will be held on Monday at 3 p.m. in Nunn & Thomson chapel. Rev. A. W. Ward and Rev. William Vance will officiate. Cremation.

Candidate FEB 12



JAMES SINCLAIR

Mr. Sinclair, 31-year-old Rhodes scholar of 1928, and one-time prominent U.B.C. athlete, was chosen Saturday night as Liberal standard-bearer for Vancouver North. Honorary president of the Hollyburn Pacific Ski Club and former rugby and track star, Mr. Sinclair is the first B. C. Rhodes scholar to enter active politics.



GOES OVERSEAS—Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan of Vancouver, Lieut. J. D. Duncan, who has been in training at Barriefield Camp at Kingston, Ontario, will leave shortly to take up military duties overseas. He is with the Canadian Corps of Signallers.

Mr. Duncan graduated with the class of science '28 from the University of B.C. and since then has resided in the east with his wife.

Professors to Talk At Church Open Forum

Dr. A. F. B. Clark, Professor J. A. Irving and Professor F. H. Soward of the University of B. C. will speak at an open forum discussion, "Reconstruction After the War," to be held on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Unitarian Church, 1550 West Tenth.

Given under auspices of the adult education committee, Vancouver Public Library, Robert MacKenzie of U.B.C.'s department of history, will be the chief speaker; Miss Julia Stockett will be chairman.

No Limitation Of Registration U.B.C. Students Registrar Denies Report Classes to Be Cut Next Year

Rumors that registration at the University of British Columbia would be limited in the first and second years for the 1940-41 season, were denied yesterday by Registrar Stanley W. Mathews.

The registrar stated that the U.B.C. calendar, which went to press two weeks ago, contained no mention of limitations, and that students who obtained the required scholastic standing would be allowed to register as usual.

The usual limitations in Nursing and Teacher's Training courses will be imposed because of facilities, but they will be no stricter than in previous years.

An attempt in 1938 to limit U.B.C. registration was withdrawn because of student protest.

Assembly Branch Seeks New Life

A chance for reinstatement was extended to the U.B.C. branch of the Canadian Student Assembly yesterday, after the U.B.C. Students' Council had suspended their activities on the campus pending submission of a satisfactory report covering the findings of the C.S.A. conference, held this Christmas at St. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec.

Alma Mater Society president, John Pearson, gave the assembly permission to hold a local conference on Saturday, Feb. 3, for the purpose of preparing a report for the council of the conference, and outlining any future plans the organization might have. At the same time he announced that all other C.S.A. activities would be banned.

Angered by the council's action, Sheilah Hutchinson, C.S.A. president, conferred with President L. S. Klinck yesterday in an attempt at reinstatement, but remained reticent concerning the outcome.

Student Assembly Is Ousted by U.B.C.

There's a new kind of political refugee on the U. B. C. campus. It is the Canadian Student Assembly.

Officials of the assembly, together with well-wishers and ill-wishers, went from pillar to post looking for a place to hold a mass meeting on Saturday afternoon at the University.

Given permission by Students' Council, they met first in Applied Science buildings until ousted by janitors, who had had no instructions. They shifted to the Library, whence they were ejected after passing minor resolutions about the suspension of their organization.

It was decided to ask permission of Students' Council to hold another meeting of the assembly early this week.

Scholarships For U. B. C. Graduates

Fellowships and assistantships from the California Institute of Technology and scholarships from the British Council are being offered to graduates of the University of British Columbia, it was announced this week from the U. B. C. registrar's office.

Teaching fellowships in civil, electrical and mechanical engineering and in aeronautics, giving tuition and lodging valued at \$760 each are being offered to men with one year of graduate work, while assistantships carrying stipends of from \$300 to \$500 are being offered to all graduates. Application should be made before February 15 to the dean of the graduate school of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena.

Four post graduate scholarships tenable for one year courses in the United Kingdom are being offered by the British council. The scholarships are valued at \$1500. Application should be made to the president of the University of British Columbia before February 29.

Students of U.B.C. Plan Mass Meeting

Darrell Braidwood, member of Students' Council, announces that a mass meeting of students will be held within the next three days on the U. B. C. campus, to discuss such matters as democracy, free speech and conscription.

A future programme will be determined for the Canadian Student Assembly, which has been suspended by the Students' Council. Undergraduates will discuss also the National Federation of Canadian University Students which has been eliminated by two colleges in the East, on grounds that it opposed circulation of a conscription questionnaire.

Announce Gifts To University

Announcement of gifts to the University of British Columbia came from the Board of Governors Monday.

The Roy Grantham Memorial Loan Fund, which will honor the memory of Dr. Roy Grantham, will give assistance to deserving students in the faculty of applied science, especially in the second and third years. Donation of the Roy Grantham collection of Palaeobotany was announced at the same time.

Another gift to the University was the A. Whealler library, comprising 882 volumes dealing with subjects in art, classics, literature, history, biography and poetry.

The board also announced the cataloguing of Norman H. Hawkins' collection of heraldry.

No Conscription Poll For University Students

University of B. C. students will not have a questionnaire on conscription.

"Unwise, unnecessary, and inopportune at this time," said members of students council in squashing the plan of the Canadian Students Assembly, U.B.C. branch.

The assembly, which was suspended recently, has been reinstated as the C.S.A. Discussions Club, it was announced.

Six-tenths Of A Flea Too Much On Each City Dump Rat Worries Bug Men

Students of insect life, gathered at the annual convention of the B. C. Entomological Society, held at Hotel Grosvenor Saturday, learned that the Indian rat flea-test—by which in plague-haunted countries the scientist estimates the danger to human beings from an epidemic—has a rather higher percentage in the Vancouver city dump than should be the case.

G. P. Holland, of the Dominion laboratory, Kamloops, has been conducting a survey. He finds that the percentage stands at 1.6 per animal, from rats shot on the dump, whereas the figure should be less than one per animal.

From Prof. G. J. Spencer came a challenge to the generally accepted theories about speed of flight of insects, with special reference to the nostril flies which infest ruminants. He doubted the claims of some observers that they were speedier than the velocity of sound which is about 1100 feet per second, plus an allowance for density of air.

Prof. Spencer examined the assertion as compared with the velocity of projectiles fired from rifles, and came to conclusion that estimates should be materially reduced to approximate accuracy.

Those fine homes in Shaughnessy which found their lodge pole and Mugo pine trees, planted as ornamental shrubs, infested with the European pine shoot moth will be glad to learn from a paper by W. G. Mathers that the outbreak is controlled. The trees were either rooted out, and others supplied by the parks board took their place, or a drastic treatment of cutting and spraying was applied to the infected trees.

E. R. Buckell reported on the use of oil sprays for grasshopper control, with successful results on the

Interior ranges; I. J. Ward on the brine flies in alkali lakes; W. Downes on the June beetle H. F. Olds on plant inspection; Lester Steele on the control of garden slugs by the ground beetle and R. Glendenning and H. G. Fulton on control of the European pea moth. Others sharing in the program included Ralph Cudmore, L. Colin Curtis, A. D. Heriot and J. D. Gregson.

Election of officers resulted: Honorary president, L. E. Mar-mont; president, Prof. G. J. Spencer; vice-president for coast, R. Glendenning; vice-president for Interior, Allen Mall; honorary secretary-treasurer, George R. Hopping; honorary auditor, J. W. Eastham; advisory board, W. Doanes, A. D. Heriot, E. R. Buckell, W. G. Mathers and H. B. Leech.

New members elected were N. Mayers, G. L. Steele, W. E. Touzeau and Miss Gertrude Minsk.

Membership now stands at 70, from various parts of B. C., Washington, and Oregon. Scientific exchanges are maintained with Britain, France, Sweden, South Africa, Finland, Poland, China, Japan, Russia and the U. S.

Guests included Dr. and Mrs. Melville H. Hutch, Mr. and Mrs. Burner, Mr. and Mrs. Getzendaner and Miss Gertrude Minsk from official appointments in Washington, either at the University or at Puyallup experimental station.

NO MALE OFFENDERS

U.B.C. Co-eds Making Efforts To Stop Campus 'Waddling'

Professor Geoffrey B. Ridde-hough remarked in Greek class recently that U. B. C. co-eds "waddled," and now the campus is "waddle-conscious."

He has branded the co-ed, a pile of books slung in front of her with fingers locked underneath, as a "waddler."

The professor enlarged on his

opinion of the "waddle" in an interview Monday in his room overlooking the quadrangle.

TRAINING WASTED.

"What's the good of all our physical education," he asked, "if they do half an hour's exercises and then spend the rest of the day waddling?"

A cursory survey from the professor's window showed that over 65 per cent. of the woman students were "waddling" with huge stacks of books in their arms. Not one male waddler could be observed.

Professor Riddehough is a former Rhodes Scholar of U. B. C., and is now a member of the Classics department.

CO-EDS REFORMING.

Co-eds, sensitive to the publicity bestowed on the "waddle," are making efforts to break the habit—those who are aware of it.

One undergraduate admitted her arm was "still sore from holding her stack of books at her side to avoid waddling."

U.B.C. MAN DIES AT PRINCE RUPERT

PRINCE RUPERT, Feb. 19.—(CP)—Arthur Sutton, 41, principal of Prince Rupert High School, died here yesterday after two weeks' illness.

Mr. Sutton was a graduate of the University of British Columbia. His body will be sent to Vancouver for burial.

Mr. Sutton graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1928 with honors in English. He taught in New Westminster for a year and was for three years at Agassiz High School. For the past eight years he had been at Prince Rupert.

During the war he served in the navy and became an expert wireless operator, a subject he was qualified to teach.

Air Force and U.B.C. Combine To Give Ice Carnival Friday



WING COMMANDER AND MRS. EARL McLEOD.

A forty-piece orchestra, combining the musical efforts of both the Air Force band and the University of British Columbia's orchestra, will open "Carnival Night" at the Forum Friday evening, when talented skaters from the University and the R. C. A. F. will display their prowess on the silver blades.

Twelve girls from the Con-naught Skating Club will also donate their services, proceeds of which will go to provide sports

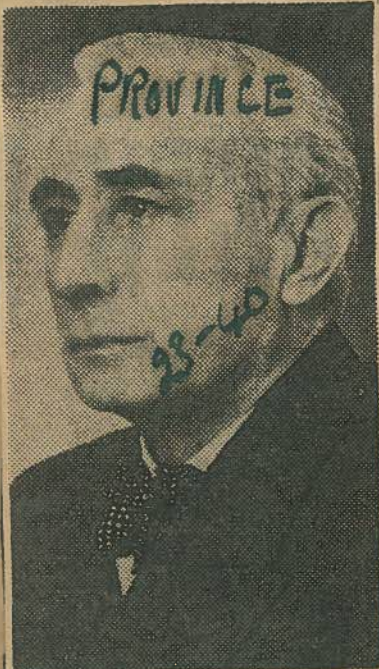
equipment for the forces. A hockey game, comedy clowns, ballet numbers and free skating will be features of the evening's entertainment.

Wing Commander and Mrs. E. L. McLeod will be dinner hosts prior to the event, when their guests will be patrons of the evening. These will include, besides the hosts, Air Commodore and Mrs. A. E. Godfrey, Squadron Leader and Mrs. D. H. MacCaul, Dr. L. S. Klinck, Col. G. S. Schrum and Dr. and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie.



IN U. S. DEBATES—Arthur Fouks and Bob Bonner (above) travelled to Seattle Monday to represent the British viewpoint in debates with four different teams of the University of Washington Debating League.

Representing the University of B. C., they discussed American foreign policy in three symposiums with Seattle students, and at night took part in a half-hour debate over an American radio station.



CONVOCATION SPEAKER.—Prof. Paul A. Boving (above), well-known professor emeritus of the University of British Columbia's department of agronomy, will make the annual convocation address to graduating classes next May, it was announced Wednesday evening at a meeting of the U. B. C. senate.

Canadian Scientist An Inspiration

SIR JOHN CUNNINGHAM McLENNAN,
A MEMOIR, by H. H. Langton; Toronto:
University of Toronto Press; \$2.50.

By G. M. SHRUM.

AS Canadians we are accustomed to look with pardonable pride upon some of our achievements, but we have not always given sufficient recognition to those of our own people who have become eminent in the arts or sciences, although in many cases they have been acclaimed in other countries. As one who had an affectionate regard for Professor McLennan, I feel greatly indebted to Mr. Langton for the concise but accurate account which he has written.

His little book contains the interesting and in-

spiring life story of a distinguished Canadian scientist who, overcoming many obstacles, contributed to human welfare and progress by advancing greatly the frontiers of scientific knowledge. Every Canadian youth should read this biography. He will find here the story of a rural Ontario boy who



H. H. LANGTON

through his own efforts became one of the most distinguished Canadians of his time.

Before the Great War, Sir John had already made many fundamental scientific discoveries. Nevertheless, there was some surprise when, in 1917, the British admiralty selected him, a Canadian, as their scientific adviser. However, his unlimited energy, infectious enthusiasm and brilliant mind made it possible for him to render valuable service in the defense of the Empire.

The official records show that he and his co-workers did much towards breaking the submarine menace of 1917. McLennan's "M sinkers" were really automatically-exploded mines, not unlike the floating mines introduced recently by the Germans.

Through his broad interests and great personal charm he was able to get support for his research. This enabled him to build at the University of Toronto one of the best-equipped physics laboratories in the world. No single person ever had higher ideals for the development of science in Canada, and few have actually contributed more towards that development.

The hundreds of students who were influenced by this man of action will hope that those who read of his achievements will receive some measure of the inspiration and encouragement which they themselves derived through personal contact with him.

This book is recommended for all readers. It should be in every school library.

Sophomores Hold Dance This Evening

Sophomore class of University of British Columbia is holding an informal dance this evening in the Brock Memorial Building when lending their patronage will be Mr. and Mrs. F. G. C. Wood, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, and Dean Mary L. Bollert.

The committee in charge of arrangements is headed by Mr. Kenneth Hall, the class president, and he will be assisted by Miss Patricia Carey, Miss Bunny Finch and Mr. Alan Gardiner.

Women Pay Tonight at Leap Year Co-Ed Ball at U.B.C.

Annual Event to Be Held at Brock Memorial Building; Many Parties Preceding the Dance.

University of British Columbia co-eds will learn tonight the true meaning of the saying—"It's the woman who pays." For, this being "leap year," the girls must assume responsibilities of escorts and take their "beaux" to the co-ed ball to be held in the Brock Memorial Building on the campus tonight.

Taking advantage of the rare opportunity, the men have decided this will be a hard-earned and lasting lesson. For days they've been practising to keep the girls waiting while they add those finishing touches; to demurely suggest perhaps their escorts wouldn't mind putting those shaving-kits—the masculine equivalent of compacts—in their pockets; to pick the more expensive things on the menu.

The girls have gone to great pains to ensure success of their venture. They have arranged original corsages, transportation and many parties, and have prepared things designed to add to the pleasures of the men.

Patrons for the ball will be Dr. and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, President L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. J. N. Finlayson, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, Dean Mary L. Bollert, Miss Mabel Gray and Miss Gertrude Moore.

The ball is under the direction of the Women's Undergraduate executive, which consists of Miss Biddy McNeill, Miss Dorothy Hird, Miss Ray Adamson, Miss Pauline Scott and Miss Janet Fleck.

Wishing to entertain their "dates" in the best possible fashion, the girls have planned many pre-dance parties.

Miss Betty Dickie will be hostess at a coffee party. Among her guests will be Miss Gloria Gardiner, Miss Doris Stead, Miss Betty Ray Wood, Miss Ruth David, Miss Mary Alice Wood, Miss Kathleen Holland, Miss Barbara McQueen, Miss Laverder Dickson, Miss Adrienne Collins, Mr. Thomas Scott, Mr. Andrew Johnstone, Mr. Kennedy Macdonald, Mr. James Jordan, Mr. David Morrow, Mr. Sidney Clark, Mr. Bill Gilmour, Mr. John Seyer and Mr. Basil Robinson.

DINNER PARTY AT POINT GREY CLUB.

A large no-host dinner party at Point Grey Golf Club will include Miss Marion Clement, Miss Buddy Graham, Miss Sadie White, Miss Betty McKenzie, Miss Dorothy Beebe, Miss Beverley Matthews, Miss Jean Eckardt, Miss Rosemary Collins, Miss Ruth Wilson, Miss Barbara Brown, Miss Margaret Gardiner, Miss Beth Sovereign, Miss Pauline Scott, Miss Josephine Weldon, Miss Phyllis McEwen, Miss Ruth Hutchinson, Miss Constance Fairleigh, Miss Valerie Gardiner, Miss Alice Copp, Miss LaVerne Lawler, Mr. Cleve Edgett, Mr. Alan McDonald, Mr. Todd Tremblay, Mr. Page Powell, Mr. Douglas McPherson, Mr. Bill Tolmie, Mr. Mack Buck, Mr. Demetrie Elethfrey, Mr. Rod Wainwright, Mr. Duncan Clark, Mr. Jack Warne, Mr. Budd Devlin, Mr. Fred Smith, Mr. Leslie Wilson, Mr. Cecil Cosulich, Mr. Charles Knox, Mr. Derek McDermot, Mr. Guy Curwen and Mr. Stanley Copp.

Phail, Miss Beverley Bosley, Miss Mary Taylor, Miss Gloria DeWolf, Miss Betty Slater, Miss Eileen Carter, Miss Marion Browning, Miss Dorothy Hird, Miss Frances Slater, Miss Yvonne Legree, Miss Patricia Maxwell, Miss Mabel Robson, Miss Helen Woodcroft, Miss Aileen Graham, Miss Josephine Wilson, Mr. Donald Livingstone, Mrs. Herbert Burke, Mr. Bill Dix, Mr. Donald Slater, Mr. Ian MacDonald, Mr. Douglas Maloney, Mr. Grant Donegani, Mr. Clarence Mann, Mr. Kingsley Niel, Mr. Stanley Harris, Mr. Dick Ferguson, Mr. Douglas Talling, Mr. Ernest Teagle, Mr. John Pearson, Mr. Arnold Jamieson, Mr. Clifford Hill, Mr. David Swackhamer, Mr. Edward Blinkinsop, Mr. Frank Darling and Mr. Peter Meyers.

A small dinner party will include Miss Anna Ruth Finlayson, Miss Elizabeth Hutchinson, Miss Audrey Jones, Mr. William McMaster, Mr. Robert Crosby and Mr. Gordon Macfarlane.

A sextette dining together will consist of Miss Patricia Carey, Miss Betty Bolduc, Miss Frances Thomson, Mr. Hugh MacKenzie, Mr. Raymond Taylor and Mr. Norman Stewart.

In another large group, gathering at Sylvia Court will be Miss Susan Wilson, Miss Frances Humphreys, Miss Dorothy Daniels, Miss Joyce Blunt, Miss Amy Hackney, Miss Gloria Gusola, Miss Margaret MacDonald, Miss Geraldine Armstrong, Miss Molly Field, Miss Ann Clemens, Miss Phyllis Nemetz, Miss Grace Cuthbert, Miss Norma Bew, Miss Janet Walker, Miss Phyllis Payntz, Miss Dorothea Tomkins, Miss Margaret Morrow, Mr. John Beaty, Mr. Morris Physick, Mr. James Campbell, Mr. Ralph Smylee, Mr. William McEwan, Mr. James Collyer, Mr. Earl Wells, Mr. Thomas Young, Mr. Jack Gillies, Mr. Douglas James, Mr. Jack Roberts, Mr. David Waddell, Mr. Duncan McFayden, Mr. Owen Sheffield, Mr. John Tarbox, Mr.

Miss Margaret McClory will entertain a number of friends at her home on Queens Avenue, New Westminster. Her guests will include Miss Ardis Mitchell, Miss Phyllis Ellis, Miss Teresa Coady, Miss Audrey Cotton, Miss Beverley Brown, Mr. Lloyd Chamberlain, Mr. Carroll Chapman, Mr. Ben Coyle, Mr. Lionel Fournier, Mr. Allen Chamberlain and Mr. Victor Johnson.

Dining together at the Dolphin will be Miss Betty Harvey, Miss Bernice Boothe, Miss Betty Orchard, Miss Joyce Orchard, Miss Carol Belton, Miss Alix Mc-

HOW VARSITY AIDS INDUSTRY

As its Silver Jubilee present to the province, the University of British Columbia will throw open laboratory and lecture-room doors for its "open house" on Saturday.

Climaxing twenty-five years of active service to the industries of B. C., the science section of the display is intended to show businessmen what happens to taxpayers' money at the University, and the practical use that is made of it.

In the petroleum "labs" they will see decalin analysis, advanced research work in airplane fuel and machine lubrication which may well be turned to account in the present war.

A tuberculosis exhibit will be presented by Miss Marjorie Todd in the preventive medicine department.

SALLY ON DISPLAY.

The zoological exhibit is to feature "Sally," a large southern spider and mascot of student entomologists. Sally is a sensation even to sophisticated zoologists, and commands more respect than her distant cousin, the "Black Widow."

A fifth-year mechanical engineer will introduce a new exhibit in the form of rotary vibration. His design is expected to influence the engineering of turbine shafts.

The mining and metallurgy labs will display a full-size "drift." At the face of the tunnel a miner will operate an actual drilling machine.

Visitors who pride themselves on a good voice will be directed to the electrical display, where charm and tone of vocal chords are reduced to an intricate pattern on an oscillograph screen. Here too they will find a small train which will advance, stop dead, or back up, just as the speaker dictates.

The faculty of agriculture has prepared an exhibit of graded eggs, fowl, seeds and meat. They will demonstrate the many championship animals which have been bred on the campus.

The entire science open house is under supervision of an engineering graduate, Ray Jones.

Richard Jarvis of the literary and scientific executive has prepared a club display.

The musical and radio societies will present an afternoon's entertainment in the auditorium. The Players' Club will be seen rehearsing their forthcoming play, "Pride and Prejudice."

First U.B.C. Student For Active Service

The University of British Columbia sent its first man into active service when Lieutenant R. F. S. "Bob" Robertson of the U. B. C. Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps, left Wednesday for the East as a member of the Princess Patricia Regiment, Canadian light infantry.

Robertson, who graduated last year with first class honors in chemistry, obtained a captain's commission in the regiment. He has been active in the C. O. T. C. for several years. He had been working at the university as assistant in the chemical department. He is a member of the U. B. C. Big Block Club and played on the English rugby team.

U.B.C. Reinstates Student Assembly

Termination of a two-month struggle between the U.B.C. students' council and the Canadian Student Assembly was reached this week when the council restored the assembly's status on the campus but relegated it to the position of a campus club under the direct control of the U.B.C. literary and scientific executive.

At the same time the council required that the new club draft a constitution and make re-organization plans. Membership in the C.S.A. was reduced to the number of students taking an active part in its work.

Charges by Dean Krug of Mount Allison University, that the assembly was in the grip of subversive elements caused tension at U.B.C. which resulted in the C.S.A.'s suspension on the campus several weeks ago.

The council refused to comment on plans made by the assembly to circulate a questionnaire among students on conscription. The conscription questionnaire must receive the consent of the student governing body before it goes into effect.

Prof. Soward Speaks At University Club

With a survey of the '30's, Prof. F. H. Soward spoke on "Looking Back on 1939" at a meeting of University Women's Club, Monday evening in Hotel Georgia. He called the period from the crash in 1929 to declaration of war in 1939 "a period which was marked by progressive disintegration in the international sphere."

Problems of war have changed since 1914; there is more grim resolution and life is on a steadier plane. The war bears heavily on civilian as well as militia, the neutrals suffering too. Three-fold is the purpose of the war, according to Prof. Soward: To destroy Hitlerism, to preserve democracy from destruction, and to restore some kind of world order in which small nations will have a chance.

The club continued its discussion of increase of funds to aid distressed university women. Later tea was served with Mrs. J. A. Campbell and Mrs. T. C. Stewart presiding at the urns.

On the Campus

Varsity Orchestra May Win Permit

Amicable settlement is expected on the U.B.C. campus between officials of the Vancouver Musicians' Union and the Students' Council.

Bone of contention was the non-union orchestra composed of undergraduates under the baton of a third-year artsman, Gil Clark. The Varsity Dance Orchestra, as it is called, was scheduled to play for a recent dance until it was found that this would prejudice chances of students hiring downtown orchestras for future functions.

An international women's debate on "The best way to preserve democracy in the United States and Canada" is planned at the University. Barbara White and Elspeth Munro will represent the U.B.C. Women's Public Speaking Club against a University of Washington team.

Some Colors Repel House Flies, Finds Observant Woman

What effect do the color scheme and furnishings of a room have on the prevalence of house flies? The Entomological Society of B. C. heard Saturday—not from a learned investigator of established scientific reputation, but an ordinary observant housewife—that sky blue appears the greatest deterrent. Prof. G. J. Spencer presented opinions for the information of members.

The observer had found that in light blue color schemes the flies were restricted to the white painted window sills and white curtains, leaving the rest of the room alone. A definite link has been established between the different colors of the solar spectrum and the repellent qualities of color on the prevalence of flies, it was explained.

Song Competition Among Fraternities At U.B.C. Campus

A new form of entertainment and competition in the form of an inter-fraternity-inter-sorority singsong was held at the Brock Memorial Building of the University of British Columbia Wednesday night. Although these gatherings are of primary importance on the social calendar of many of the American universities, the affair was the first one of its kind to be arranged for fraternity members on the U. B. C. campus.

Fraternity songs, which were chosen by the individual organizations, were sung by ten members of each of the nineteen groups. The coveted prize, a cup donated by the members of Psi Upsilon, was awarded to the Alpha Delta Phi for their winning song "Hail to Thee." Kappa Alpha Theta won the sorority cup with "When Theta Eyes are Smiling."

Refreshments were served in the dining-room of the building after the entertainment.

Arranging the affair were Miss Ellis McLeod, Miss Dorothy Huton, Miss Patricia Bibbs, Mr. Jack Crawford, Mr. Robert Parkinson and Mr. Bill McLellan.

8 C.O.T.C. Promotions Announced By Shrum

Promotions in the Canadian Officers' Training Corps at the U.B.C. announced this week include three members of the faculty and five students, according to information released by Col. G. M. Shrum.

Dr. J. Allen Harris of the department of chemistry, Prof. P. C. F. Guthrie of the department of classics and Dr. W. G. Black of the department of education have all been provisionally commissioned as second lieutenants.

Students commissioned were: Regimental Sergeant-Major Neil M. Fleishman; Regimental Quartermaster Sergeant H. W. Gordon; Company Quartermaster Sergt. L. R. Bergklint; C. Q. M. S. R. Beavon, and Sergt. I. McD. Grant.

Two Candidates Seek Students' Council Post

Two students will contest the position of Students' Council president for next year at the University of B. C.

Archie Bain, executive officer of the Social Problems Club, and Harry Lumsden, prominent in English rugby circles, are the candidates.

Financial Basis of Schools Held Undemocratic

THE INFLUENCE OF TAX-LEEWAY ON EDUCATIONAL ADAPTABILITY, by Widnell Dimsdale Knott, Ph.D.; Bureau of Publications, Columbia University, New York; \$1.60.

By NORMAN F. BLACK.

A TRULY democratic school system would ensure to all actual or potential educands such equality of educational opportunity as is practicable and compatible with local autonomy. Dr. Knott's monograph is devoted particularly to the scrutiny of one factor at present precluding such equality of opportunity.

The author argues that society requires the purposeful adjustment of its educational programmes to social needs and that, in default of such adjustments, dangerous social tensions are sure to arise. That some schools and school systems are more actively and obviously seeking adaptation to current needs is manifest.

Actual and Potential Revenue

Dr. Knott lists a dozen or more factors that bear upon such variation in adaptability, but devotes the body of his monograph to isolating and investigating a single one of these — the margin between actual and potential revenue from local taxable wealth.

Employing the most recent technical procedures developed to ensure scientific accuracy in statistical studies, Dr. Knott mobilizes evidence more than abundant that local differences in educational adaptability are profoundly influenced by differences in what is known as the tax-leeway.

If educational opportunity is to be equalized to a degree consonant with democratic principles, provision must be made for a state equalization fund, directed toward the relief of real property from such disproportionate burden as hampers local initiative and distributed on the basis of local needs revealed by scientific and uniform assessment.

Must Progress Further

In every community it must be made possible to put into effect the fundamental educational programme as defined by the state. At the same time, the extension of more liberal financial support by the state at large must not be allowed to undermine local interest and a proper sense of responsibility for continually increasing adaptation to social needs at the discretion and expense of local communities.

The bearing of such findings upon the problem of educational finance confronting the citizens of British Columbia is obvious.



U.B.C. GRADUATE and former Vancouver teacher, Widnell D. Knott.



—Artona,
MISS BARBARA LEE.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Lee, 4634 West Tenth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Virginia, to Mr. Eric Irving Wood, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. D. Groves, 1106 West Eleventh. The wedding will take place on Saturday, March 23, in Canadian Memorial Chapel. Both Miss Lee and her fiancé are graduates of the University of B. C., where the former was affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

COLEMAN TO RETIRE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. H. T. J. Coleman, head of the department of philosophy and psychology at the University of British Columbia, said today he would retire next May 15.

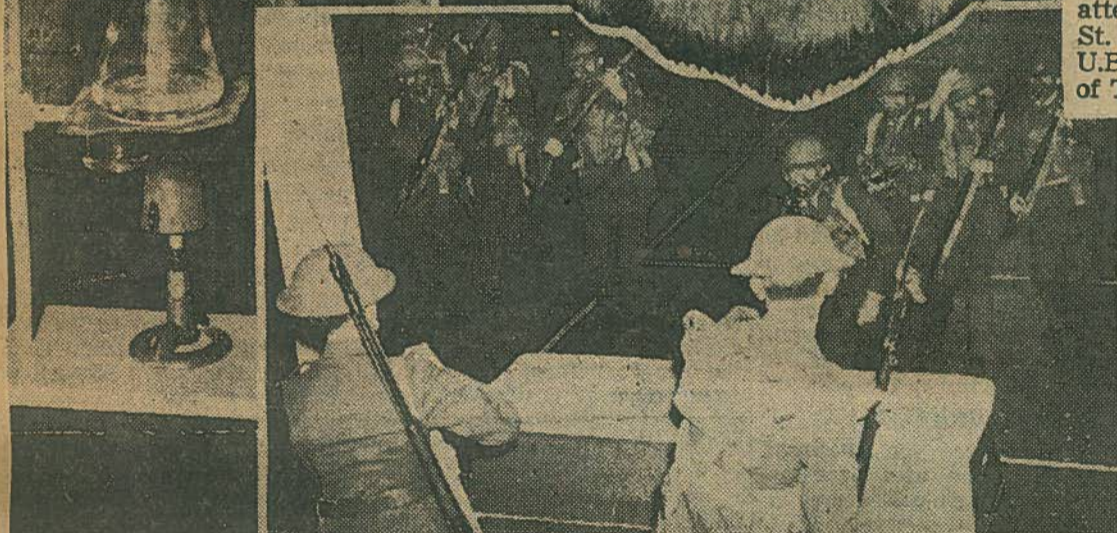
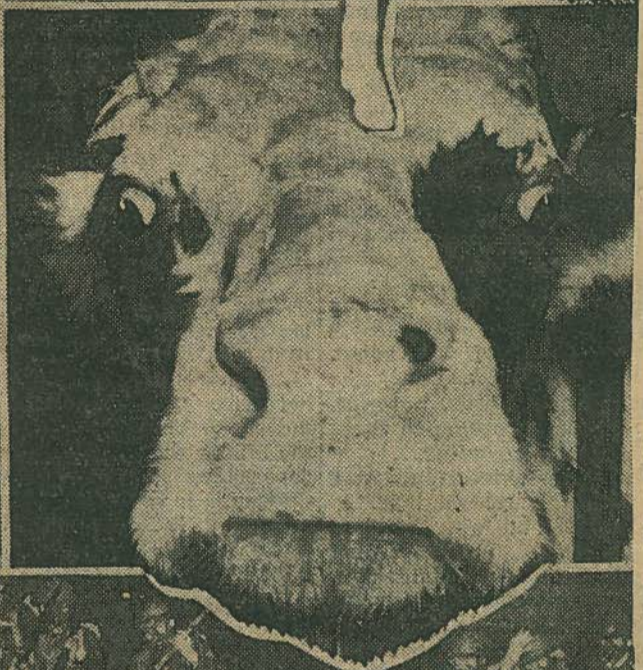
He is the author of "Education in Upper Canada," published in 1908, and has written two books of serious verse. "The Poet Confides," and "Cockle Shell and Sandal Shoon," as well as two books of children's verse.

Dramatic Perceptions In Films Analyzed

Analysis of certain dramatic perceptions applied to the motion picture was the subject of the address by Miss Dorothy Somerset, assistant drama director, U. B. C., at a meeting of the B. C. Institute of Cinematography on Monday.

Several current Hollywood productions were analysed by the speaker to ascertain just where their good and bad points fell into alignment with preconceived dramatic ideas.

PROVINCE MARCH 4 1944



SCENES FROM OPEN HOUSE—When the University of B. C. held open house Saturday, more than 10,000 visitors toured the campus and saw the many activities of the students.

Music was provided by the University band, led by a pert drum majorette, as shown in the top picture. Next is one of the agriculture department cows, "Lulu," who doesn't appear happy about being put on display. In the bottom picture, members of the Officers' Training Corps go through a manoeuvre in the U. B. C. gymnasium.

To the left is one laboratory appliance used in experiments.

Announce Awards For U.B.C. Leaders

Coveted club awards will be announced at the University of British Columbia on March 20, at a dinner in the University Grill, when 12 outstanding U.B.C. leaders will be honoured with the honorary literary and scientific award.

Dr. J. Allan Harris, of the department of chemistry at the university will be guest speaker at the annual gathering. Other faculty guests will include Professors F. H. Soward and W. L. MacDonald.

The awards, which are given for outstanding campus club activity, are similar to the Big Block awards in U. B. C. sport.

MARCH

U.B.C. MAN OPPOSED TO 'WAR OF NERVES'

"Under the present type of fighting, Germany can carry on as long as we can," Dr. Harry V. Warren, of U.B.C., told a luncheon meeting of the Gyro Club in the Hotel Vancouver on Monday afternoon.

"If we make it an all-in war, there is a reasonable assurance that Germany will eventually crack up," he said, adding that time was only on the side of the Allies as long as they made use of it and did not sit around expecting the Nazis to be starved out.

The Achilles heel of Germany was in the three essentials of war—petroleum, iron and copper, Dr. Warren said.

PROVINCE MARCH 2-44



—R. H. Marlow

MISS MARGARET MILBURN

The announcement is made today of the engagement of Margaret Chalmers, eldest daughter of Dr. H. H. Milburn and the late Mrs. Milburn, to Dr. Frederick Oren Roswell (Roscoe) Garner, son of Dr. E. L. Garner of this city. The wedding will take place quietly in Chalmers United Church on March 23. The bride-elect attended the University of B.C. and is a graduate of St. Paul's Hospital, while her fiancé is a graduate of U.B.C. and of the faculty of medicine at the University of Toronto. He is a member of Phi Kappa Pi fraternity.

THE DAILY PROVI

Prof. Angus Is Speaker at Club

University Women Hear Of "Far Eastern Scene."

As a member of the Institute of Pacific Relations and a delegate to its recent convention, Prof. H. F. Angus was able to give first-hand information on the "Far Eastern Scene" to the University Women's Club at its meeting on Monday evening. Any settlement of problems in the coming peace must consider the economic future of China, and interest of foreign nations in the East.

A survey of the eastern situation stresses the fact, so apparent in Europe, that international order can not be developed as long as there are varying national views of that order, or while the means of discussion between nations is cut off.

Prof. Angus' solution was that the "have" nations should encourage the "have not" nations to undertake peace-time activities by guaranteeing to help them if need should arise.

Ten Thousand Citizens Visit "Open House" at University

Nearly 10,000 citizens visited the University of B.C. "Open House" on Saturday and saw how in the brief years of its existence the University has become a valuable auxiliary to the industries of B.C., as well as a cultural asset.

Visitors picked their way past roaring machinery in the engineering buildings, tiptoed through the gloom of the blue-printing exhibit, and revolved in a dentist's chair in the psychological laboratory as part of the nystagmus test for airplane pilots.

They watched the Players' Club rehearsing "Pride and Prejudice," they squinted through microscopes to see pieces of rock as colorful as a cathedral window.

Visitors stood fascinated while little chicks hatched on schedule, as planned by Prof. Lloyd three weeks ago, they saw Japanese dolls and Chinese dresses, books published in the fifteenth century, milk changing to cheddar cheese, live typhoid germs, and the insides of a dial phone.

With a larger attendance than ever before, this year's "Open House" was described by President L. S. Klinck as "the most satisfactory exhibit in our history."

MOST SPECTACULAR.

Crowds were guided by a huge loudspeaker, audible for two miles, believed to be the most powerful in the west.

Traffic was thickest around the psychology laboratory, where a few people discovered that they had been color blind for years without knowing it.

Thousands of feet of film flowed through projectors as visitors learned about everything from soup to nuts, and from wheat to alloy steel.

Electricity supplied the most spectacular display.

Half a million volts cracked from a Tesla coil marked "500,000 volts—No Danger," as visitors thrust their hands into the thick of the purple lightning. Hair stood literally on end.

Red-sweated engineers crooned "Oh Johnny" into a microphone to see it broadcast on an electric "singing" arc or over a flashlight beam. Addicts of Jules Verne fiction gasped as bits of aluminum floated in space above a repulsion coil.

Scores of men and women learned from nursing students

whether they were susceptible to tuberculosis and similar diseases. Practical hospital methods as taught at the University were demonstrated by the preventive medicine department.

Housewives and flappers alike were thrilled with the cellulose stockings which won't ladder, and are soon to be produced commercially.

In charge of Open House were: Ray Jones, Thomas Anstey, Dick Jarvis, John Brynselsen, Don Buckland, Wallace Gillespie, John Gunn and Harold Morris.

Mayor Telford "Electrocuted" By Students

Mayor Telford was "electrocuted" during the U. B. C. Open House, and lived to tell the tale.

Students at the Tesla electric coil exhibit put 500,000 volts through his worship, who laughingly absorbed the harmless purple lighting.

Adding to the hilarity were gusts of fresh ozone and laughing gas produced as high voltage cut into air molecules.

They couldn't keep one man away from the mechanical saw. He got control of a powerful machine in the forestry building and bucked half a cord of wood before anyone noticed.

Women keep "a lot of junk" in their purses, according to Robert Bell, who ran the X-ray exhibit. "Handbags held behind the X-ray screen seemed to contain weird piles of junk," he related.

One man held his hand in the X-rays to see where a bullet was lodged. He was wounded in the hand years ago.

Agricultural students in the fertilizer labs emphasized an old maxim in a new way. A sign read: "Confucius say: 'Man who starve soil get tummy velly empty.'"

Students in one laboratory were very proud to display the "Shaw micro-balances" which could literally weigh a hair. The mechanism was constructed by a Vancouver boy

Lumsden Elected U.B.C. President

Fourteen hundred undergraduates yesterday chose Harold Lumsden, fourth year arts student, to head the student council at the University of British Columbia for the 1940-41 session at one of the largest elections in U. B. C. history.

Lumsden gained 845 votes in the election defeating Archie Bain who obtained 525 votes. Lumsden is a well known member of the English rugby team, a former secretary of the men's Big Block club and a past president of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Lumsden announced that he would sacrifice plans for a double degree in arts and commerce in order to serve his alma mater in the coming session. Bain declined to state whether or not he would run for any other council position in next week's elections.

Frocks Complete For U.B.C. Play

"Pride and Prejudice" Will Open Tuesday.

Sewing has been almost a full-time job for those members of the University Players' Club who volunteered for active service with the costume committee.

More than a month ago eighteen active members of the club formed the present committee, under Miss Evelyn Barwick and Miss Denise Darling, and started plans for the designing and making of forty colorful costumes of the Regency Period to be used in the forthcoming Silver Jubilee production of Jane Austen's famed "Pride and Prejudice."

In order to be free from interruptions, the committee found a corner to themselves for their special work. They decided on the old publications office which, in a short time, was set up replete with machines and hired overseers. In this "hideout" there now can be seen a variety of nearly completed gowns. Dainty morning frocks in sprig muslin, sombre-toned afternoon ensembles and striking silk and satin evening gowns—all are cut in graceful princess lines with long slim skirts and puff sleeves.

COLORFUL VARIETY IN PERIOD GOWNS.

One of the most effective costumes, a white brocaded satin evening gown with a train edged in pleated net, will be worn by Miss Josephine Kennedy, who plays Jane. Miss Ruth Heyer will appear as Lady Lucas in a bright green and black street ensemble. Miss Mary McLeod, who will play Miss Bingley, will display a dashing riding habit in rich brown and orange. An attractive rust-colored brocaded satin will be worn by Miss Lorraine Johnstone in the ball scene, when Miss Shirley MacDonald as Charlotte Lucas will choose a dainty turquoise crepe.

Nor do the feminine outfits overshadow the lace trimmed, well-cut jackets and gay colored trousers designed for the masculine members of the cast. In the latter group there will also be a number of uniformed officers of Wellington's army.

The play will open Tuesday in the University auditorium.

Frosh Class Party Tonight

Gathering Planned In New Building.

University frosh will leave their inferiority behind tonight when they come into their own at the Class of '43 party to be held in the ballroom of the new Brock Memorial Building.

Mart Kenney, His Western Gentlemen and Georgia Dey will provide music, and supper will be served in the dining-room.

Patrons for the dance will include Honorary Class President and Mrs. Ralph Hull, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan and Dean Mary L. Bollert.

Mr. James McCarry, president of Arts '43, is in charge of arrangements, and is assisted by Miss Sadie White, Miss Joyce Orchard and Mr. Hans Swinton.

U.B.C. Groups Hear Mrs. Watt

Speaks on Women's Institutes Abroad.

Work of Women's Institutes around the world, especially in the Empire, Europe, and Scandinavia, was described to a large audience in the Mildred Brock room of the University's new Union building Monday afternoon by Mrs. Alfred Watt, M.B.E., of London. She addressed Toronto alumni, Theta alumni, faculty women, and Kappa Alpha Theta active chapters. Dean Bollert was the hostess to members of Toronto alumni following the lecture.

Mrs. Watt described education in Western Australia, where one university charges no fees whatsoever. She explained how Finnish peasant women helped organize their country when it reformed after the war, getting government form from England and culture from America.

Sweden was cursed by sharp social division, she said, involving much ceremonial. Women's Institutes there try to combat this by all wearing the same dresses.

In Palestine Mrs. Watt found herself the target of Arab bullets when she was mixed up accidentally in local hostilities. The two races work well when left alone, she said, although Jewish women without veils antagonized Arabs with their love of traditional dress.

Praise was given the French women during the present crisis, as they are taking over men's work and doing a good job of it.

Nominate Students For Council Posts

Student politics entered the second week at the University of British Columbia, as undergraduates nominated 17 male students to contest five executive posts on the students' council and elected three women students by acclamation.

Betty Bolduc was elected by acclamation to the position of council secretary; Ruth Wilson to the presidency of the women's athletic association and Dorothy Hird to the presidency of the women's undergraduate society.

Six students will contest the position of treasurer on the student governing body. They are: Austin Delaney, Archie Bain, Peter McTavish, James Campbell, Arthur Fouks and Don McGill. Andrew Nash, Bob Bonner and Alfred Carlsen will vie for the position of president of the literary and scientific executive. Kenneth Eldridge, Charles Nash, Ormonde Hall and Russell Palmer will contest the junior member's seat. Todd Tremblay and Charlie Parker oppose each other for president of the men's undergraduate society while James Harmer and Byron Straight will try for the position of men's athletic representative.

Students will go to the polls next Tuesday.

Frosh Class Party At University Features Novelty

The Freshman Class at the University of British Columbia made merry last night in the new Union Building on the occasion of their annual class party.

The entire class took part in a draw for partners last week, in keeping with the tradition of the affair, which was informal. Supper was served during the evening.

Patrons were Hon. President and Mrs. Ralph Hull, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, and Dean M. L. Bollert.

The committee in charge of arrangements included Mr. James McCarry, Miss Sadie White, Miss Joyce Orchard, and Mr. Hans Swinton.

Professor F. H. Soward of the University of British Columbia arrived in Victoria today to give his annual lecture on world affairs up to the moment. Tonight's lecture will be given at 8 at the Junior High School, Fernwood and Fort Streets.

'Open House' on Point Grey Campus

U.B.C. Students Display All Aspects Of University Work At Annual Display

Ten thousand Vancouver citizens viewed the inner workings of a great university on Saturday and left the University of British Columbia campus voicing their appreciation of the labor of 2300 students in producing the gigantic display of scientific research, technical achievement, and scholastic development which characterized U.B.C.'s third biennial "Open House."

A luncheon in the Brock Memorial building preceded the display. Among those invited were Mayor and Mrs. Lyle Telford, members of the board of governors, President L. S. Klinck, faculty members and deans and student members of the Open House committee.

The colorful Varsity band, under the baton of Arthur Delamont, paraded down the centre hall at 1:30 to announce the opening of exhibits which crammed every building on the campus.

Strange discoveries were made by visitors as they proceeded from one exhibit to another. A large percentage was astonished when students in the psychology lab informed them that they were color blind. Others took tests for dip-

theria and tuberculosis in the nursing clinic in the science building.

Bolder citizens allowed the half million volt charge of the electrical lab's roaring Tesla coil to pass through their bodies. Others jumped as a blue spark leaped from the instructor's hands towards their own.

Vancouver housewives learned to "Buy By Grade" in the agricultural building. Here, students demonstrated the entire development of a chicken within the egg. Several sampled bits of "green" cheese which had not yet been aged.

A continuous performance in the University Theatre attracted many visitors. Educational movies by the film society, scenes from the Musical Society's "Gondoliers" and a rehearsal of the Radio Society's "Damien the Leper" highlighted the entertainment. The Players' Club rehearsal of "Pride and Prejudice" in the Brock Memorial building drew applause.

Responsible for the success of the nine hour affair was Science-man Ray Jones who engineered the entire student display. Under him was a committee composed of Tom Anstey, Dick Jarvis, John Brynolson, Don Buckland, Harold Morris, John Gunn and Wallace Gillespie.



Mrs. F. F. Westbrook.

Tuesday evening, March 12, will be the opening night of "Pride and Prejudice" as performed by U.B.C. Players' Club at the theatre on the campus when, it is hoped, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Eric W. Hamber will be present. Also lending their patronage for the occasion are Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, Dr. Evelyn Farris, Miss A. B. Jamieson, Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Mrs. G. T. Cunningham, Mrs. V. W. Odum, Mrs. Samuel H. Shannon, Mrs. Denis Murphy, Mrs. J. W. Fordham, Mrs. F. F. Westbrook, Mrs. J. B. Clearihue and Mrs. Percy R. Bengough. This production marks the silver jubilee of the oldest college dramatic group in Canada.

U.B.C. Players' Club Gets Letter From Aldous Huxley

If Vancouver's autograph hunters ever get wind of this, the Players' Club of the U.B.C. will be deluged with offers.

For—the Club has the autograph of Aldous Huxley. In fact, it has a whole letter hand-written by the famous man, and the members are proud as proud can be.

The club, which will present "Pride and Prejudice" at the university next week, heard that Mr. Huxley was engaged in doing a screen version of the play, so they wrote to him.

And in reply came the following, short, but generous note: "Yes, I have been doing a screen play of 'Pride and Prejudice'; indeed, still am doing it, with the cameras grinding furiously just behind me.

In haste,
ALDOUS HUXLEY."

Tonight Sees the Final Dance of U.B.C. Season

Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Miss Mary L. Bollert and Dr. and Mrs. F. G. C. Wood have extended their patronage to the informal Sophomore Class Party in the Brock Memorial Building, this evening.

For this last dance of the University of British Columbia season, Mr. Kenneth Hall, president of Arts '42, Miss Pat Carey, Miss Marguerite (Bunny) Finch and Mr. Alan Gardner are in charge of arrangements.

Tear Gas Stampedes Student Diners At U.B.C.

A casual visitor to the University of B. C. cafeteria at noon Wednesday might have wondered at the sight of a score of male undergraduates in tears.

They were not weeping over thwarted love or examination results.

An undergraduate had brought a test tube of tear gas from the chemical laboratories and exploded it under a table. As the searing fumes filtered through the cafeteria, lunch was forgotten in the stampede for fresh air.

New Scholarships Announced at U.B.C.

Three new scholarships exclusively for U.B.C. students were announced Wednesday by Registrar Stanley W. Mathews.

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation of two \$125 scholarships, the \$600 award of the Standard Oil Company of B. C., and the \$50 Frances Willard Prize will be awarded this April in addition to scholarships previously announced.



Miss Alice Morrow

University of British Columbia Players' Club and the Alumni Players' Club are represented by Miss Alice Morrow who, as a graduate and undergraduate, has played important roles in recent productions. One of Miss Morrow's most successful characterizations was a comedy role in "Personal Appearance."

Jane Austin to Help U. B. C. Players

By PAT KEATLEY.

WITH pride and éclat, the U. B. C. Players Club this year celebrates its twenty-first anniversary. It may boast itself one of the oldest college dramatic groups in Canada.

When graduates gather for their silver jubilee, they will find only one of their number was on the original committee which started the club: G. L. "Pat" Fraser. Others are scattered the world over. A roll call would discover them on every continent except South America; from Ceylon to Texas and Shanghai to Oxford University.

As old as the University itself, the Players' Club came into existence in the old Fairview "shacks" in the fall of 1915. Under the driving hand of Prof. F. G. C. Wood the group produced "Fanny and the Servant Problem," a foamy bit of meringue by Jerome K. Jerome. It was astonishingly successful, and was repeated in Victoria and New Westminster.

This beginning was notable for a number of things.

From Players' Club to Broadway

Went Leading Lady.

The leading lady, Miss Jessie Todhunter, got the start which eventually carried her to roles on Broadway. The 1916 "tour," too, was the forerunner of spring tours which are now a tradition; as many as twenty-nine points in the province have been visited, and many interior towns have thus been given their only taste of "legit."

In those war years the club raised \$6000 for Red Cross and hospital work and its members were able also to equip their comrades in the 196th Western Universities Battalion. Later \$1500 was raised for a U. B. C. war memorial, and \$4100 to make the best equipped stage in Canada.

The club progressed rapidly. Zangwill's "Merely Mary Ann" was the popular 1917 offering. Barrie's delightful "Alice-sit-by-the-fire" followed in 1918, with Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" in 1919. Notable among succeeding successes have been A. A. Milne's "Mr. Pim

Celebrate Jubilee

result of ill health, for a time left the club rather in the position of an Italy sans Mussolini. Succeeding him have been the late Dr. F. C. Walker, Prof. Thorlief Larsen, and Prof. Walter Gage. Directors have been Miss Dorothy Somerset and Sidney Risk, who is in charge of the forthcoming production.

"Good Old Days" Recalled At Reunion.

At the reunion Vancouver business men will recall golden undergraduate days when they spent long hours building scenery and wielding the paint gun. More than one executive in town will remember wrestling with a Players' Club budget and women will probably scoff when they learn that the smell of grease paint is banished forever. The players use a smart importation from Hollywood that goes on without grease and comes off clean as a whistle.

The alumni will remember the club's second president who fell in Flanders exactly one year after his debut in a leading role. They will ask about Joan Miller who has become England's "television girl," and others who achieved the London stage.

And those memories of tour! There will be many a reminiscent smile on crises in the always rather hectic circuit of the province. Some will recall the occasion when a lock jammed in a certain stage door with the male lead on the wrong side and the curtain going up. Others will remember the Island town where immortal "Hedda Gabler" was played on yellow wire chairs filched from a cafe next door. And the alumni will learn about the proposed tour which is to take in Alberta and Saskatchewan points if present plans materialize.

Finally they will ask if their Green Room is still the same, with photos of previous productions staring down on the thespians, and the same dear old battered furniture, and the same Green Room traditions.

And they will find that all those traditions are being maintained, and that the Players' Club is aiming for ever high achievement as its goal for the next quarter century.



Players' Club Members Evelyn Barwick, convener of costumes, Bobbie Boulbee and Mary McLorg work on an "Empire" period costume for the forthcoming production of "Pride and Prejudice."

Passes By." Shaw's "Pygmalion," Middleton's "Polly With a Past" and Noel Coward's "Young Idea" which in 1931 went to twenty-five performances and the longest tour in the history of the club.

For a time in the last decade there was a sequence of weighty plays, from which last year's comedy, "Curtain Rises" by B. Kaye, was a trend.

Professor Wood's retirement in 1931,

Players' Club Alumni Meet At University

Nine members of the cast of the original University Players' Club production, "Fanny and the Servant Problem," were introduced at the Brock Memorial Building on the campus Tuesday night as some 250 alumni rallied for the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of that organization.

Asked to stand and take a bow were G. L. "Pat" Fraser, first leading man of the club; Ian Shaw, George Annable, Mrs. St. E. de Wolf, Mrs. Mary Nicholson, Mrs. Marshall Bolduc, Mrs. J. P. Southcott, Mrs. Stella Lewis and Miss Isobel Harvey.

Mr. Fraser spoke briefly, congratulating the club on its achievement with "Pride and Prejudice," the 1940 play.

Prof. F. G. C. Wood, for fifteen years guiding light of the U.B.C. Players, recalled early days of the club's history in the Fairview "shacks," when the first programme contained an apology for not producing Shakespeare.

In tracing the development of the club down through the years, he paid particular tribute to the work of Dr. A. F. B. Clark, Prof. Thorlief Larsen and Mrs. D. A. Suttle for their untiring efforts on its behalf.

Arthur Lord, who acted as master of ceremonies for the occasion, read messages of congratulation from Players' Club alumni in many parts of the world, among them a letter from the leading lady of the first play, Miss Jessie Todhunter, now Mrs. J. T. Foote of Beaverville, N.Y.

University Student Writes, Sings Song

A freshette at the University wrote a modern swing tune, sang it at a "Pep Meet" on the campus and scored a hit.

Enid Fahmi, first year student, is the composer of "Gee, But it's Great to Dream," gave her song its premiere before a packed auditorium. Music was supplied by Gil Clark and his Varsity Dance Orchestra.



—Lloyd Turner, Daily Province Staff Photographer.

Three hundred guests were welcomed at the formal reception in the Brock Memorial Building which followed the premiere of the U. B. C. Players' Club's "Pride and Prejudice" on Tuesday evening. Members of the organization, since its inception twenty-five years ago, mingled with the active workers of the club and heard Prof. F. G. C. Wood, sponsor of the first group on the campus, review its development in the past quarter-century. A few of former active members are shown above. Top left—Mrs. Gordon Letson, Mrs. Robin Piers; right, Prof. F. G. C. Wood. Inset—Mrs. Hunter Lewis, Mr. Arthur Lord. Lower left, Mrs. Frederick Bossons, Mr. G. L. (Pat) Fraser.

Vancouver Student Wins Essay Prize

Rated as one of the most promising students of Union College, Vancouver, Ernest L. Bishop has been awarded one of \$100 Robertson Memorial prizes for theological essays.

Mr. Bishop, who is a son of the late Rev. Charles Bishop, a former Methodist minister, graduated last year from U. B. C. with first-class honors in philosophy. He is now finishing his first year in theology at Union Theological College here. He is a Victoria man.

RALD, MARCH 28, 1940

New Appointment To U.B.C. Faculty

Appointment of a new assistant professor in the U. B. C. department of physics was announced at the university this week.

George Michael Volkoff, M.A., who has been doing graduate work at the Universities of California and Princeton, will return to his Alma Mater next session to take up the professorship.

Dean Buchanan Will Speak for Pioneers

Dean Buchanan of the University of British Columbia, will be the guest speaker at the Vancouver Pioneers' Association's banquet in the Hotel Georgia at 7 p.m., March 29. Tickets may be procured at Woodward's, Spencer's, Hudson's Bay, or from any member of the organization.

Membership in the association, which was founded in 1911, is open to anyone who has lived forty-five years in Vancouver.

'Blackouts Not Bad,' B.C. Rhodes Scholar Says In Letter

Blackouts in England aren't as bad as people in Canada believe them to be according to Jack Davis, U.B.C. Rhodes scholar for 1938-39, in a letter to Basil Robinson, lately chosen 1940 Rhodes scholar.

"Blackouts aren't as bad as usually made out, and food here is good and plentiful," the former U.B.C. student council treasurer wrote from Oxford.

"After the war, Europe will be a traveller's paradise because of the money values," he stated as he told of war conditions.

Davis, who is at present attending Oxford University, commented on the disruption of English colleges by the war.

"Colleges are getting slack in their services and fewer services are available," he noted. "War has removed most of the undergraduates except freshmen, so a lot of colleges are used for other purposes."

First Nominations For U.B.C. Council

Two hats landed in the academic ring Wednesday, as U.B.C. students nominated Archie Bain and Harry Lumsden to contest the position of president of the 1940-41 students' council.

Bain, a third year artsman and president of the U.B.C. Social Problems Club is best known for his efforts to circulate a conscription questionnaire on the campus. He is a member of the Players' Club.

Lumsden, a third year commerce student, well known in English rugby circles, was unsuccessful in contesting the position of junior council member last fall.

The two candidates will address students at a meeting on Monday, March 11. Students will go to the polls on the following Wednesday.

Hollywood Touch For U.B.C. Play

The first night of "Pride and Prejudice" at the University Theatre will be as much in the Hollywood premiere style as undergraduates can make it, according to final details made public by the U.B.C. Players' Club.

The opening performance on Tuesday will be played before an audience which will include a considerable number of alumni who are returning to their alma mater.

This performance of the Jane Austen comedy of manners marks the twenty-fifth annual production of the University Players. Silver jubilee celebrations will be carried by the C.B.C. in an on-the-spot broadcast from the theatre foyer just before the curtain goes up.

"Hep Cats" Take Over U. B. C. Music Hour

Dancing in the aisles characterized the usually sedate Carnegie Recording Hour of music when the final recital of the term was held yesterday at the University of B. C.

Student Don Baker decided to give a "swing" concert and found the usual scattering of music lovers enlarged by a pushing, talking, smoking, lunch-eating crowd of swing addicts.

Rural Students at U.B.C. Will Enjoy Dance and Display

Young People From All Over Province to Attend Affair Arranged by Pro-Rec.

Featuring their own orchestra, eighty out-of-town young men and women currently attending the Rural Leadership School on the University campus will hold a variety "mixer" at their recreation hall Wednesday night. Miss Emily Irving and Mr. Stephen Woodward, local provincial Recreation Centre instructors, will direct the programme of games and mixed gymnastics preceding the dance.

Specially-invited guests include "Pro-Rec" director and Mrs. Ian Eisenhardt; Dr. Gordon Shrum, department of University extension, and Mr. Kenneth Caple, principal of the school.

Among the "students" expected to attend are: Miss Doris Atkinson, Penticton; Miss Sarah Balayn, Mount Cartier; Miss Peggy Bowman, Salmon Arm; Miss Alice Calhoun, Tappen; Miss Cora Chase, Okanagan Falls; Miss Muriel Corbet, Pender Island; Miss Vera Coss, Kaleden; Miss Cherrie Franks, Quesnel; Miss Anne Fuhr, Vernon; Miss Biddle Hamel, Cloverdale; Miss Nan Hamill, Kelowna; Miss Dorothy Head, Terrace; Miss Meda Hougen, Robson; Miss Irene Hutchison, Woodpecker.

STUDENTS FROM ALL OVER B.C.

Miss Doris Jacobson, Bella Coola; Miss Marian Keefe, Francois Lake; Miss Gwen King, Sidney; Miss Helen Magee, Robson; Miss Victoria Malkow, Smithers; Miss Dorothy Mallery, Longworth; Miss Edna Mikkelsen, Bella Coola; Miss Margaret Millar, Robson; Miss Muriel Northcott, Tappen; Miss Jean Patterson, Castlegar; Miss Mona Porter, Rosebank; Miss Aline Reolich, Cloverdale; Miss Ethel Ronayhe, Pemberton; Miss Betty Sales, Dragon Lake; Miss Martha Sugden, Francois Lake.

Miss Doreen Tait, Summerland; Miss Vivian Thomas, Okanagan Falls; Miss Blanche Tomkinson, Grindrod; Miss Melvina Turner, Grindrod; Miss Barbara Wager, Ladysmith; Miss Lillian Walker, Francois Lake; Miss Mary Wilkinson, Ladysmith; Miss Lorraine Windt, Alexandria; Miss

Easter Memorial Services At U.B.C.

Easter memorial services will precede the four-day Easter holiday period granted U. B. C. students next week.

Ira Dilworth, regional director of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, will address students at an Easter musicale on Wednesday, March 20, at noon. Bach and Handel selections will be played. At 4 p.m. the following afternoon members of the Student Christian Movement and Varsity Christian Union, together with Anglican and United Church theologists, will hold an Easter service in the Brock Memorial Building.

Dr. F. W. Norwood of St. Andrew's-Wesley Church will address students on "The Significance of Easter" during the service. Members of the U. B. C. musical society, together with the Anglican college male quartet will render musical selections.

Nan Woodworth, Oliver; Miss Janet Young, Terrace.

Mr. James Ashworth, Invermere; Mr. Beverley Braden, Pouce Coupe; Mr. Alex Carling, Pouce Coupe; John Decker, Pemberton; Mr. R. E. Donaldson, Telkwa; Mr. George Evans, Beaton; Mr. Thomas Fleming, McBride; Mr. Frank Head, Red Rock; Mr. James Hewer, Cloverdale; Mr. Odin Hougen, Tatalrose; Mr. Arnold Hume, Telkwa; Mr. Robert Isbister, Denman Island.

Mr. Bjorn Iverson, Oliver; Mr. Leonard Johnson, Heffley Creek; Mr. Dan Johnstone, Boswell; Mr. Kenneth Kerr, Terrace; Mr. John Lindsay, Francois Lake; Mr. Julius Lokken, Hagensborg; Mr.

Dean Buchanan Warns Teachers 'Not To Fossilize' Advises Listeners To Keep Abreast Of New Ideas

A suggestion to potential teachers "not to fossilize" was voiced yesterday by Dean Daniel Buchanan, of the U.B.C. arts faculty, when he addressed members of the U. B. C. branch of the B. C. teachers' federation at a dinner in the University Grill.

"Fossilization will arrive quite early in life if you don't watch out," the dean warned. "I've been fighting it for the last 30 years but have always found time to keep up with mathematical studies and get out one research paper each year."

While advising his listeners to keep abreast of newer things and newer ideas, Dean Buchanan warned against too much radical experimentation in the way of exam papers and novel teaching methods.

"Please remember that you are experimenting with, and on, human lives," he said.

The speaker paid tribute to the teaching profession of the province.

"I think that in B. C. we have the most professional group of teachers in Canada," he declared.

Murray Sanford, president of the local B.C.T.F. branch, presided at the meeting.

Students Attend Farewell Banquet

One hundred potential rural youth leaders bade goodbye to the University of British Columbia at a farewell banquet last evening at their camp in the U. B. C. endowment lands, and prepared to leave today for their homes throughout rural B. C.

Several dozen guests attended last night's banquet to hear Eric Magee and Elmore McMorran, presidents of the camp's student council, pay tribute to the work done by Dr. Gordon Shrum and Kenneth Caple on their behalf. Presentations of hand-woven rugs to the two U. B. C. department of extension workers, drew cheers from the students.

Campus Has Political Troubles, Too

Law Society President Claims His Nomination Stopped By 'Pressure'

Alleged proof that U. B. C. fraternities were attempting to control the student council elections at the university was offered Saturday by Don McGill, president of the U. B. C. law society and member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, who revealed that fraternity groups had prevented him from running for the position of president of the student governing body.

"I had my nomination sheet signed and ready to submit, when pressure was applied to me by certain fraternity groups on the campus. Consequently, I withdrew," McGill stated.

Angered by the fraternities' action, McGill refused to withdraw a second time when members of his own fraternity attempted to prevent him from running for the position of council treasurer. The group charged that McGill was "messaging things up" by running

against Peter McTavish, fraternity choice for the position.

A similar incident was cited by MacLellan Fraser, campaign manager for Ormonde Hall, running for the position of Junior Member on the council.

"We were summoned to a meeting of the inter-fraternity council where it was intimated that Hall withdrew in favor of Russell Palmer in order to prevent the election of Charlie Nash, whom the fraternities believed to be a Canadian Student Assembly candidate," Fraser stated. Fraternities withdrew pressure on Hall when Palmer was declared ineligible to run.

Meanwhile, John Garrett, editor of the campus newspaper, Ubyssy, was besieged with phone calls and personal visits, both congratulating and condemning him for an editorial in the paper charging fraternity control of the elections.

Fraternities Capture U.B.C. Council Seats Societies Win Four of Five Remaining Posts

Fraternities remained omnipotent on the U. B. C. campus yesterday, as 1300 undergraduates voted four fraternity men into the five remaining male positions on the students' council, in the largest campus election in several years.

Referred to as "the strangest and most significant campaign in U. B. C. history," yesterday's election completed two weeks of turbulent campus politics, highlighted by charges that Greek letter societies were using Tammany Hall methods to control student government.

Many undergraduates considered it significant that Austin Delany, whose attack against fraternities on Monday surprised the entire university, obtained only 63 of the students' votes. Only non-fraternity man elected was Charles Nash, 3rd year engineering student who obtained 432 votes for the position of junior member over Ormonde Hall.

Other results follow: For treasurer, Peter McTavish 676, Archie Bain 575, Arthur Fouks, James Campbell, Austin Delany; for literary and scientific president: Bob Bonner 673, Alfred Carlsen 591, Sandy Nash; for president of men's undergraduate society: Todd Tremblay 534, Charles Parker 347; for men's athletic representative: James Harmer 517, Byron Straight 362.

Elected by acclamation were Dorothy Hird, president of the women's undergraduate society; Ruth Wilson, women's athletic representative; and Betty Bolduc, council secretary.

Harry Lumsden was elected to the presidency of the council one week ago.

DR. COLEMAN WILL RETIRE

Dr. H. T. J. Coleman, head of the faculty of philosophy and psychology at the University of British Columbia for the past twenty years, will retire to private life on May 15, it was announced today.

A noted educational and author, Dr. Coleman's career includes many years' experience both in Canada and the United States.

Born in Darlington County, Ontario, he attended Orangeville High School and graduated with an arts degree from the University of Manitoba. Later he took his master's degree from the University of Toronto and his doctor's degree at Columbia University.

TAUGHT IN ONTARIO.

He began teaching in public schools in Ontario at the age of 17, became principal of the City High School, Spokane, and subsequently was appointed head of the department of education at the University of Colorado.

From Toronto University, where he was associate professor of education, he went to Queen's University, Kingston, as dean of the faculty of education, and in 1920 came to Vancouver to be dean of the department of the faculty of arts and science.

AUTHOR AND POET.

Dr. Coleman is the author of "Education in Upper Canada," published in 1908, and has written two books of serious verse, "The Poet Confides," and "Cockle Shell and Sandal Shoon," as well as two books of children's verse, "A Rhyme for a Penny," and "Patricia Ann."

Prominent in the life of the University and of the community as a whole, Dr. Coleman is a past president of Vancouver Kiwanis Club and is one of the few men to have been granted an honorary membership in that club.

After retirement he will divide his time between Vancouver and Vancouver Island.

Parties Mark Tonight's Opening Of University Players' Club

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. C. Wood Will Be Dinner Hosts Before Attending Performance.

Numerous theatre parties have been arranged this evening for the premiere of U. B. C. Players' Club's "Pride and Prejudice" in the University auditorium. Preceding the performance, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. C. Wood will be dinner hosts. Among their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. G. L. "Pat" Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clyne, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Caple, Dr. and Mrs. Harry V. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lord, Mrs. J. W. McDougall and Miss Dorothy Somerset.

A dinner party preceding the play will be given by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Frazee, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malkin, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kirkpatrick, Mr. W. H. Q. Cameron, Miss Joyce Frazee and Mr. Donald Frazee.

Miss Alice Morrow, an active alumnae member, Mrs. Gordon Letson, Mrs. William Morrow, Mrs. John Hill, Mrs. Rosalind Cahill and Miss Helen Maguire will comprise another group.

Mrs. J. P. Southcott and Mrs. Marshall Bolduc, two members of the original cast of the first Players' Club presentation, will attend with their husbands.

GUESTS COMING FROM VICTORIA.

Many others in the audience will include the Hon. and Mrs. G. M. Weir, who are expected from Victoria as guests of honor; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. C. Kirby, Mrs. Mary Nicholson, Miss Helen West, Mr. Jack Conway, Mr. Hugh Palmer, Mr. Ian Shaw, Mr. George Annable.

Mrs. Hunter Lewis, Miss Isabel Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jukes, Mrs. T. L. Butters, Mr. Thomas Butters, Miss Janet Gilley, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. B. Shore, Mr. Phillip Elliot, Miss Betty Buckland, Mr. Alex Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hilker, Mr. Winston Shilvock, Miss Eunice Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Larson, Mr. Dacre Barrett-Lennard and Miss Dorothy Adams.

At the entrance to the auditorium, a spotlight will single out early members of the club, while at a reception to follow, in the Brock Memorial Building, Mr. J. O. C. Kirby, president of the Alumnae Association, will welcome the guests. Mr. F. G. C. Wood will speak briefly on twenty-five years of Players' Club activities, and will introduce nine of the original members of the club's first production, "Fanny and the Servant Problem."

Supper will be served in the dining-room, where six past presi-

dents of the club, Mrs. St. E. de Wolfe, Mrs. J. W. McDougall, Miss Avis Pumphrey, Miss Betty Buckland, Miss Alice Morrow and Miss Nora Goodwin Gibson, will preside at the coffee urns.

U.B.C. Students Prefer Swing To The Classics

Swing music gained a victory over classical selections yesterday on the U.B.C. campus when more than ten times the usual number of undergraduates turned to hear a special swing program in the weekly Carnegie record recital.

The recital, which usually features symphonic selections, radically departed from convention yesterday, to highlight American swing and jazz pieces. Instead of the usual two dozen classical music lovers, more than two hundred and fifty students turned out, stamping, swaying and cheering ecstatically to the modern rhythms.

Don Baker, campus exponent of classical music remained in the chair and told students that swing was the folk music of the American city.

Victoria Boy Wins

Following in his father's steps Ernest L. Bishop, in his study for the ministry of the United Church of Canada, has won one of the two \$100 Robertson Memorial prizes for theological essays at Union College, University of British Columbia.

Mr. Bishop took his B.A. at U.B.C. last year and all summer was employed as reporter on the staff of the Daily Colonist.

He is a son of Mrs. Bishop, 1927 Lee Avenue, and the late Rev. Charles Bishop, for many years one of the leading United Church ministers of Alberta. He was born at Bow Island, Alberta, and went to school at Lethbridge and Provost before coming here some years ago to attend Victoria High School and Victoria College. His father died three years ago.

The coveted prizes are given annually in memory of the late Dr. James Robertson, superintendent of Home Missions in the west for the United Church of Canada.

V.S.E. Institute Lecture Planned

Second in the series of lectures to be delivered before the Vancouver Stock Exchange Institute will be given in the board room on March 20, at 3-15 p.m.

The lecturer is Dr. Joseph A. Crumb of the Department of Economics at the University of B. C. and his subject is "The scientific foundation and reliability of market forecasts." He will explore the problems of business forecasting and particularly that part which is applicable to the investment market. Comment on "Tip Sheets" and various "Tipster" devices will be included.

U.B.C. Fraternities Under Fire

Student Newspaper Charges Campus Societies Seeking Political Control

By PIERRE BERTON

Charges that U.B.C. Greek letter fraternities were using "political racketeering methods" to control the student council elections at the University of British Columbia were made yesterday by John S. Garrett in an editorial in the campus newspaper Ubysey. The editor's charges drew fire from prominent fraternity heads and touched off a heated controversy on the merits of the existing fraternity system.

Garrett, who is a fraternity man himself, alleged that committees set up by fraternities were not only backing a slate of their own candidates, but were also taking definite steps to prevent non-fraternity men from running.

"Several candidates, with nomination sheets already filled out and signed, found themselves being high-pressured into oblivion, while some other puppet of the omnipotent committee was left an uncrowded field," the editorial stated.

While not denying Garrett's

charges, prominent fraternity men stated that the fraternities' action was merely an effort provoked by an attempt, on the part of the Canadian Student Assembly to control campus politics.

Angered by the editorial, James Frazee, president of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity urged that the Ubysey's editors "be thrown off the campus," while Lester Pronger, president of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity labelled the editorial as "yellow journalism destined to stir up unnecessary friction at the University."

Joe Rita, rushing chairman of the latter fraternity, did not believe the issue to be any different than in previous years.

"Fraternities have always controlled the students' council," he stated.

Basil Robinson, 1940 Rhodes scholar and president of the elections committee, rallied to the campus editor's defence, expressing himself in accord with the principles for which the editorial stood.

Officers Of Training Corps Will Enjoy Function Tonight

Annual Dance Will Be Given In New Building. Affair Will Mark Completion Of Training

This evening in the Brock Memorial Building, University Campus, the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, University of British Columbia Contingent, will hold their annual dance on the completion of their spring training.

Among those invited are:

Colonel and Mrs. H. F. G. Letson, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. H. T. Logan, Captain D. G. Worthington, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. H. J. MacLeod, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. G. Y. L. Crossley, General and Mrs. V. Odum, Major and Mrs. A. H. Finlay, Wing Commander and Mrs. E. L. MacLeod, Major H. F. Smith, Major and Mrs. Harold Francis, Colonel H. C. Creer, Major and Mrs. C. K. Rosebrugh, Capt. E. L. Yeo, Lieut.-Col. T. S. Leslie, Lieut.-Col. P. C. Tees,

Lieut.-Col. R. Mustard, Major G. Carmichael, Major J. N. Burnett, Air Commodore A. E. Godfrey,

Dean and Mrs. D. Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. J. N. Finlayson, Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Spencer, President L. S. Klink, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. J. H. Jenkins, Major and Mrs. D. F. Spankie, Mr. John Pearson, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Sagar, Brigadier C. V. Stockwell, Lieut.-Col. J. F. Preston, Major and Mrs. Tom Brown,

Major and Mrs. R. M. Odum, Captain D. Verchere, General and Mrs. J. A. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Morley, Major and Mrs. R. J. D. Edmonds, Captain and Mrs. C. A. Baker, Captain and Mrs. Ronnie Roberts, Major and Mrs. D. C. Jermyn, Mr. Webster, Col. D. O.

CLAIM FRATERNITIES CONTROL ELECTIONS

Men's and women's fraternities on the U.B.C. campus were today defending themselves against charges made in the undergraduate paper Ubysey, hinting that they were controlling student elections.

The editorial touched off a controversy that reached its height at noon in the cafeteria, stronghold of the fraternities.

"It is almost common knowledge," the editorial charged, "that a 'committee' of fraternity students held meetings, drew up a slate of candidates consisting of one man for each office."

"Further activities are unable to stand much investigation without loss of face."

"When other men than those selected displayed intentions of running, the campus Tammanies took definite steps," the charge stated.

HERALD, MARCH 28, 1940

Classical Music Outdraws Swing On U.B.C. Campus

Classical music regained top position over modern swing this week on the U.B.C. campus.

U. B. C. students proved that good compositions were still popular with them when almost 1000 of them turned out on Tuesday noon to hear Arthur Benjamin, composer-pianist-conductor, give a lecture-recital in the University Theatre.

It was an entirely different scene from the swing recital of the previous week when 250 stomping, swaying, chering scholars had turned out to listen to recordings of modern American jazz bands.

Prof. J. A. Irving To Head Department

Appointment of Professor J. A. Irving as acting head of the department of philosophy and psychology at the University of British Columbia was announced yesterday.

Professor Irving is best known for his introduction of a new course in social and political philosophy, which has proved extremely popular with U. B. C. philosophy students. A graduate of the universities of Toronto, Princeton and Cambridge, he came to U. B. C. in 1938 from the faculty of Princeton.

Tammany Hall' Politics At U.B.C. Charges Speaker Student Candidate Hurls Charges At Theatre Meeting

Charges of campus dictatorship by U. B. C. fraternities, hurled from the stage of the University Theatre at a student meeting yesterday by Austin Delany, candidate for the position of student council treasurer, heightened the present fraternity discussion, now in its fifth day on the campus.

Delany, who is a prominent member of the U. B. C. social problems club and delegate to the conference of the Canadian Student Assembly, was greeted with both hisses and cheers as he charged "Tammany Hall methods" on the part of the Greek letter societies. The attack, which came as a complete surprise to fraternity groups, was unique in the history of U. B. C. campaign speeches.

"The conservative outlook of fraternity members on the students' council is moving toward campus dictatorship," Delany declared, as he attacked what he termed "a domination of student government by fraternities."

"The issue is leading to a systematic undermining of progressive groups which amounts to suppression and to a narrowness of outlook which at times has made our councils the most arid intellectual areas on the campus," he stated.

Delany announced he was running on a platform of democracy and placed placards in prominent campus positions urging students to vote for him and "Break Machine Control."

Solution to the rapidly growing fraternity problem was suggested by James Campbell, also running for treasurer, who advocated the formation of a campus-wide male organization for non-fraternity men, similar to Phrateres, instituted by co-ed students several years ago.

Second 'U.' Student Joins Active Forces

Members of the U. B. C. contingent of the Canadian Officer's Training Corps bade goodbye Sunday night to the second U. B. C. man to leave on active service for "Somewhere in Canada."

Second Lieutenant J. Lyall Hunter, 4675 W. Sixth Ave., will join his fellow officer Lieutenant R. F. S. Robertson, in the east as a member of the Princess Patricia's regiment of the Royal Canadian Light Infantry.

Hunter who has served five years in the C.O.T.C. at the university was taking a teacher's training at the university.

U.B.C. Professor Publishes Book

Publication of a new book by Professor Ronald Hilton of the U. B. C. department of modern languages was announced this week.

Titled "Campoamor, Spain and the World," the book reveals Spanish diplomacy and foreign policy and tells of something of the recent civil war. Professor Hilton visited Spain during the war, and is familiar with the Spanish point of view.

ES, TUESDAY, MARCH 19

Soward Reviews World Affairs

"The International Situation" was the topic of an interesting address by Professor F. H. Soward, head of the Department of Economics of the University of British Columbia, before members of the University Extension Association and their friends at the Central Junior High School last night.

Professor Soward traced the series of diplomatic events from the beginning of the stock market crash on October 30, 1929, until August 1, 1939.

The speaker told of the rise of National Socialist Party in Germany in 1928, and of its development and ultimate political victory in 1930.

"In 1930, two men came into power. These two men were to play an important part in the future of the world. They were Franklin D. Roosevelt, who showed much initiative and experimental ability, and Adolf Hitler, who gained power through conspiracy."

The speaker then told of the various treaties made by Germany, all of which were to be broken.

"In 1934, Hitler made the non-aggression agreement with Poland, and promised to adhere to the agreement unconditionally. In 1935, Germany made known her intention to rearm. In 1938 the Czechs were assured by Germany that there were no intentions against her. In 1938, Hitler gave the assurance that "the Sudetanland is my last territorial claim in Europe"; these and other similar promises and solemn pacts were made by Germany only to be broken."

Professor Soward traced international development through Russian, Polish, English, French, American and German spokesmen and diplomats, showing how Britain, France and their allies had tried to preserve peace.

Mention was made of the Sino-Japanese war, the Italian conquest of Abyssinia and the Spanish Civil War. Each of these conflicts had much to do with the present situation in Europe.

"We must have some system in which a more certain security can be assured, after this present war. The mood today is far healthier than it was in 1914; we see things more clearly because of the lessons which we learned in the last war."

Poland's conquest showed the efficiency of the German military machine. We must respect this. Time is on our side as far as natural resources and economic life is concerned. So far there has been no action to speak of on the Western Front. Leaders of both sides know the terrible toll that would be taken if war was in earnest on these two militarized zones.

The speaker said that Russia had forfeited all self respect by her conquest of Finland.

"We must make this war a basis for peace aims. Terms of the peace should be final."

Major Cuthbert Holmes, president, was in the chair and thanked the speaker on behalf of the members.

U.B.C. STUDENTS GET LESSON IN ABATTOIR

The classroom of the agricultural students of the U. B. C. was transferred from the University building yesterday afternoon to the abattoir at the B. C. Livestock Exchange, Fraser avenue, where the process of beef grading, under the B. C. Beef Grading Act, was demonstrated by Pat Campbell, Dominion Government grader.

The carcasses graded were those of the thirty head of cattle purchased by Safeway Stores at the Williams Lake feeder cattle sale in October, and handed over to the University for a period of 120 days' experimental feeding under conditions that might obtain on any ordinary farm in Fraser Valley.

About forty students, accompanied by Prof. Harry M. King, head of animal husbandry division; J. C. Berry, assistant professor, and Dr. S. N. Wood, associate professor, were present.

VANCOUVER NEWS-HERALD

'Snobbish Lady'

MARCH 15-40



Ruth Heyer, above, takes the role of the snobbish Lady Lucas in the U.B.C. Players' Club presentation of "Pride and Prejudice." The play will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in the University Theatre at 8:15 o'clock.

UNIVERSITY CLUBS HONOR STUDENTS

Fourteen honorary awards for work in literary and scientific activities were announced at the University of B. C. recently by Darrell Braidwood, president of the literary and scientific executive.

Professor F. G. C. Wood was honored for a quarter century with the Players' Club which he founded.

Students receiving awards were: Emily Fraser, Women's Public Speaking Club; Verna McKenzie, Radio Society; Dick Jarvis, Film Society; Patrick Keatley, Players' Club; Ted Scott, Students' Christian Movement; Marino Fraresso, American Society of Electrical Engineers; Sandy Nash, Newman Club; Derek MacDermot, Musical Society; Kenneth Shaw, Chemistry Society; Bernard Reed, Parliamentary Forum; Don McGill, Law Society; Len Zink, Agricultural Discussions Club, and Darrell Braidwood, president of U.S.F.

FRATERNITY GROUP WINS U. B. C. POSTS

In what is believed to be the heaviest vote in several years, students of the University of B.C. selected five members of the Students' Council for next year.

Austin Delany, who on Monday charged U.B.C. fraternities were using "Tammy Hall" methods in the election, received only sixty-three votes.

Peter McTavish polled the highest vote of 676, to be elected treasurer. Charles Nash, only non-fraternity man elected, received 432 votes for the position of junior member.

Others elected are: Bob Bonner, president of literary and scientific executive; James Harmer, Men's Athletic Association, and Todd Tremblay, president of Men's Undergraduate Society.

Already elected by acclamation are Dorothy Hird, president of Women's Undergraduate Society; Ruth Wilson, president of Women's Athletic Association, and Betty Bolduc, secretary of the Alma Mater Society.

RECORD NOMINATION FOR U.B.C. ELECTION

A record number of candidates was announced for the student elections on the U. B. C. campus when nominations closed Wednesday afternoon.

Three co-eds gained seats by acclamation and will be Students' Council members next year.

Ruth Wilson will be women's athletic representative, Dorothy Hird will be president of Women's Undergraduate Society, and council secretary will be Betty Bolduc.

Contesting the post of treasurer are Archie Bain, Austin Delany, Peter MacTavish, Arthur Fouks, James Campbell and Don McGill.

Nominated for the literary and scientific executive are Andrew Nash, Robert Bonner and Alfred Carlsen; for junior member, Kenneth Eldridge, Charles Nash, Ormonde Hall and Russel Palmer; for Men's Undergraduate Society, Todd Tremblay and Charles Parker; and for men's athletic representative, James Harmer and Byron Straight.

LD, MARCH 21, 1940

U.B.C. Student Gets Outstanding Award

One of the most outstanding awards ever won by a student while in attendance at the University of British Columbia was conferred on William Sibley, graduate student in the department of philosophy and psychology when Brown University granted him an assistantship for the 1940-41 academic session.

Officials of the department believed the award to be a tribute both to the department of philosophy and psychology and to Sibley's record at the University. The assistantship has never before been awarded to a graduate student not attending Brown for more than a year.

B.C.'s First Rural Leadership School Pours Information Into Eager Minds

By MARGARET ECKER.

A WILDERNESS creeps to the very borders of the U.B.C.

Our crazy dirt road swung circuitously through winter stagnant trees, like a plowed furrow on a wasteland vignette. Hanging on the air, as if pressed heavily to earth by the March skies, was a whiff of wood smoke.

A settlement warmth, life was near, through the trees drifted the sound of chopping. With another lurch the road poured into a clearing.

Tarpaper shacks lined the quadrangle and in the centre a water tower was silhouetted grotesquely against the grey sky. A pair of young men in denim slacks chopped at fir logs. From one of the buildings came the sharp clonk of metal striking metal. Through the door, their faces livid from the glow of the forge, could be seen two other young men beating iron, red and transparent from heat, into logging chain links.

Across the square from another hut came the whirr of a spinning wheel.

Vancouver 1940. Civilization under practical analysis in a Shack Town on the campus of the University of B. C.

Ninety-three Were Students For Three Months

For three months this winter ninety-three Canadians in their teens and early twenties started on a novel programme in a broken down forestry camp in a scrub of trees, just east of University Boulevard. Here was a Rural Leadership School.

The University of B. C. Extension Department had brought them there from their homes in British Columbia's interior towns, in stump farms, in Cariboo ranches, in rough and tumble mining camps, in coastline fishing villages, in logging towns. So they put their heads together, these young people, the Abe Lincolns of their own communities. They broke life into its lowest common denominators. They looked unemployment, business regression, crop failures, hardship rampant in farmlands square in the face and figured out what they could do about it.

In the little clearing in the bleak winter woods they got a half nelson on the problem of what they could do for their homeland countrysides, and what could they do for themselves. Before summer entire

knubbly lengths of tweed for suits that would make wealthier women envious.

Students learned to treat the wool from the time it leaves the sheep, to card it, to spin raw wool, to die it. During the six



Smart clothes for girls and women far removed from shopping centres will result from the dressmaking courses taken this winter by youthful leaders from B.C.'s isolated districts.

weeks of class the girls learned to make pretty things from products they could produce themselves. Seed sacking was washed and decorated with linoleum block prints. Curtains made from these would be attractive in any home.

In the next door hut were dressmaking classes. Some made into suits the tweed they spun in handicrafts classes. Others brought old clothing from home and were shown how to remake it smartly. Eagerly

they learned to fit clothing, to make their own patterns and design simple, becoming styles.

The dining-room even smelled clean. Rough wood walls had been papered in white, and the long tables were covered in white oilcloth. In the kitchen a team was on duty from 7 a.m. to dark. Even peeling potatoes and washing dishes was study, and romantic too, according to camp gossip.

The camp's dietician, as she superintended the cooking, gave kitchen teams lectures in cooking, in nutrition. This was part of the homemaking course which included home nursing and household economics.

Over forty-five qualified for the first aid certificates, and when an epidemic of flu broke out and the small hospital filled up, it looked as if they were going to get some practical experience.

With a hum and haw of tools, a group of boys studied construction and woodwork. They made sturdy, artistic little tables to take home, and the blue prints to make more for community or themselves. Besides furniture, they worked out in blue prints the construction of the looms the girls used in weaving so that these might be copied in the rural communities.

Theory went hand and hand with practice. Professors from the university gave lectures in agriculture, agricultural history and economics, on soil, poultry, live stock, dairying and horticulture.

"They're so practical," said one instructor. "They don't want shilly-shally. They have faced the problem I tell them about, and they want rock bottom facts. They're more wideawake than university agriculture students in many ways."

They were by no means dull boys and girls, so it wasn't all work on their programme. They played in the evenings; badminton or ping pong in the warehouse turned community hall; group singing led by the six-piece orchestra whose members had never seen each other before; skits; public speaking, debates; educational movies from the U. B. C. film library, and on Saturday nights a dance that swung between a hoe-down and a jitterbug contest.

Like every pioneer community, the school had its civic politics. From each of the cabins, with their long lines of iron bed, were elected councillors, and twice during the session, after a high pressure political campaign, a mayor was elected with frontier vigor.

Even Teachers Are Human!

Pupils Would Smile If They Could Hear These Tales On The School Mams

If B. C. school children could and falling face downward on the floor.

A third teacher confessed that she could never get up enough courage to use the strap. "I sometimes wish I could lose my temper," she said.

One feminine graduate gloated over the fact that the tables at last were turned when she was appointed to supervise a French examination.

"I had my class in the exact position I have been in so many times," she said.

Another told of her embarrassment when on asking a pupil to read aloud a descriptive composition, she found it to be one describing herself.

Guests of the class were Dr. W. J. Black and Dr. J. E. Morsh. Honorary chairman was assistant registrar C. B. Wood.

Two U.B.C. Societies Elect New Officers

At noon hour meetings yesterday, members of the U. B. C. player's club and musical society named students to guide the destinies of the two organizations during the coming session.

Succeeding James Frazee as president of the players club will be Ruth Heyer. Vice-president will be John Glen, secretary, Margaret Morris; treasure, Roy Jackson.

Tom Robinson will replace Owen Sheffield as musical society head. Vice-president will be Margaret Haggart; business manager, Fred Middleton; production manager, Duncan McFayden, and secretary, Joan Bruce.

Varsity Band Gets Letter Awards

Coveted letter awards were presented to members of the Varsity Band at the University of British Columbia this week. At the same time officers for the coming session were announced.

Those receiving awards are: Philip Daykin, Charles Donnelly, Leo Foster, Charles Green, Wilfred Grimble, H. B. Van Horne, Len Korsch, Angus McDonald, Laurie Patterson, Stan Patterson, Harold Toombs.

H. B. Van Horne was elected to the presidency of the organization. Other executive officers include vice-president, Stan Patterson; secretary, Anne Underhill; treasurer, John Carruthers; librarian, Elaine McKinnon, and business manager, Mel Oughton.



PROVINCE MARCH 23-40
Keenly alive to the practical advantages of what they are learning are the interested students at a lecture given by Kenneth Caple of the U. B. C. Department of Extension, at the Rural Leadership School.

Provincial Youth Congress Seeks

MEETING TURNS BACK REPORTS

YOUTH CONGRESS MARCH 25-40 Sedgewick Leads Symposium On a "Cultured Community"

After nearly five hours of discussion, the Provincial Youth Congress, meeting in the Normal School on Sunday, referred the weighty problems with which they were struggling to this evening's meeting.

Four commissions had prepared reports on the solution of world problems which were to be adopted on Sunday evening by a plenary session of congress. After heated and lengthy debate, the two reports were referred back to the commissions that had prepared them.

KEYNOTE OF REPORT.

Keynote of the report of the commission on community problems and cultural activities was juvenile delinquency. The committee believed that contributing to delinquency were unemployment and poor standards of living, but that it could be prevented by an extension of community recreational, social and cultural activities.

The delegates, meeting behind closed door, refused to pass this measure without revision.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS.

The report of the commission on social problems dealt with health insurance, social diseases, housing, labor legislation, including the Arbitration and Conciliation Act, unemployment insurance, old age pensions and the social cost of production. Sweeping measures of reform were proposed by commission.

If the congress passes these reports, the efforts of B. C. youth organizations in the next year will be directed towards bringing the suggested reforms.

Members of the Youth Congress meeting over the week-end at the Normal School turned their attention to art and culture on Saturday morning.

Dr. G. G. Sedgewick led the symposium, "Toward a Cultured Community."

"There is place for wholesome propaganda in the community, propaganda in the arts," said Marjorie Agnew, member of the Vancouver teaching staff, as she described the work of the Sir Ernest MacMillan clubs, of which she was the founder.

PURPOSE OF CLUBS.

The purpose of the clubs, she pointed out, was to interest young people in art of all types, in the artists in the community, in taking part in community cultural projects.

"Take art off a pedestal, it is neither a sanctified illusion, a museum piece, a dilettante hang-over or propaganda," Bertram Binning of the Vancouver Art School told the delegates. "Art in the community is primarily a means of developing individual self-expression and self-understanding."

The excitement of discovering someone with more than usual talent, Mrs. Yvonne Firkins felt, was a function of the community theatre. She mentioned a long list of Vancouver actors and dancers who have risen to the top of their professions, and who began in amateur groups.

A symposium on rural educa-

tional problems, led by J. S. Hundal, general secretary of the Youth Council, was also a feature of Saturday morning's session.

K. P. Caple from the U.B.C. extension department and supervisor of the Dominion-Provincial rural occupational schools outlined extension education and the new radio school to assist isolated communities.

G. H. Cockburn outlined the work of the B.C. Credit Union and Co-operative Union committee.

Graduating Class Honors Dr. Coleman

Graduating class of the University of B.C. honored the retiring head of the department of philosophy and psychology, Dr. H. T. J. Coleman, when they elected him honorary president of the class at annual elections.

Executives elected were: John Gunn, president; Helen Hann, vice-president; Janet Fleck, secretary; Bill McLellan, treasurer, and Dick Dowrie, member-at-large.

PROVINCE MARCH 23-40

A number of publications by Ronald Hilton, M.A. (Oxon), assistant professor of modern languages at the University of B.C., are announced by the board of governors. "Campoamor, Spain and the World" has been published, together with "Impressions of American Universities," and "Maurice Barres and Spain," reprinted from the London Fortnightly Review and Romanic Review, respectively.



PROVINCE MARCH 21-40
WINS BROWN POST—William M. Sibley, outstanding U.B.C. graduate, has been awarded a \$900 assistantship in the philosophy department of Brown University, Providence, R.I.

It is the first time in the history of Brown that the award has been given to an outsider. It is one of the largest scholarships ever awarded a U.B.C. student while still studying at his Alma Mater.

Sibley, who last year led the graduating class, capturing the Governor-General's Medal at the age of 19, is the son of Rev. J. C. Sibley, retired, of 4515 West Twelfth.

Working under Prof. J. A. Irving of the U.B.C. department of philosophy and psychology, he is writing his master's thesis this year on "Empiricism in Modern Philosophy."

Official Finds Quality of B.C. Cattle Rising--

CATTLE-FEED TESTS ENDED

By ALEX SHAW.

Cattle feeding experiments have just been concluded by the agricultural department of the U. B. C., the conclusions from which may prove of value to the farmers of the Fraser Valley.

Safeway Stores purchased at the Williams Lake feeder sale in October, thirty head of range cattle which they handed over to the U.B.C. agricultural department for a 120-days' feeding test that were to be conducted under conditions similar to what might prevail on any farm in the Fraser Valley.

The main object of the feeder test was to determine the practicability of utilizing the various kinds of feeds grown in the Valley. Rations were designed to utilize those feeds. No special advantages were given the cattle. The thirty head were divided into three pens of ten each. The three different groups were each fed different sets of rations of measured quantities, and the progressive results noted in weight and growth increase.

STUDENTS WATCH GRADING.

Last week the cattle were sent to the abattoir at the end of Fraser avenue, and on Monday the carcasses were graded by Pat Campbell, Dominion Government meat grader, in the presence of about forty of the agricultural students from the university and the professor, who have had the feeding experiments under their supervision.

Member of the U. B. C. agricultural faculty present included Dr. H. M. King, head of the department of animal husbandry; Dr. Stanley N. Wood, associate professor, and Professor J. C. Berry, assistant professor.

The professors had a complete tabulated record of each animal and its history since it arrived at the feeding pens of the U. B. C. and not only will the results of the different feed rations be correlated as applied to each individual, but some interesting conclusions will be drawn with regard to the different temperaments shown by the animals and influence of their different dispositions on the quality and quantity of the beef developed.

RESTLESS ANIMALS UNPROFITABLE.

For instance, there was one very poor carcass that graded lowest of all, and Pat Campbell commented to the students on the marked difference of the texture of this particular beef and the generally defective conformation of the carcass.

Professor Berry looked up his list and on locating the particular individual remarked to the students: "That is that restless steer that never would settle down, and was always more or less on the rampage. You see the necessity for rest and contentment for cattle if they are to make beef."

Not only were the cattle used for the feeding experiment, but they were also the subject of live-stock studies by the students taking the agricultural courses.



STUDENTS WATCH BEEF GRADING—

A group of U. B. C. agricultural professors and students witnessed the process of grading of the thirty head of cattle from the U. B. C. pens at the Fraser avenue abattoir this week. Picture shows: left, reading from his list of the cattle, Prof. J. C. Berry; in the dark looking at the beef, Dr. S. N. Wood; in white overalls, Pat Campbell, Dominion beef grader; and behind him, Dr. H. M. King. Standing around are a number of the agricultural students.

The purpose of grading was explained by Pat Campbell, who gave a demonstration of carcasses grading A1, A, B, C and D, showing to the young "aggies" the differences in each, and later asking the students in the light of the information he had given, to estimate the grade of subsequent carcasses he stamped.

Graduating Class Honors Dr. Coleman

Dr. H. T. J. Coleman, retiring head of the department of philosophy and psychology at the University of British Columbia, was elected honorary president of the graduating class at their annual elections yesterday. At a noon hour meeting, the class of '40 elected an executive to handle all arrangements for the graduating ceremonies in May. President of the class is John Gunn, 5th year Science man. Helen Hann, 4th year Arts, was elected vice-president. Janet Fleck was named secretary and Bill McLellan treasurer. Dick Dowrie was elected member-at-large.

Display In Natural History Featured

Members of the Vancouver Natural History Society presented a display of microscopes and photographs of specimens in entomology, geology, botany and marine biology on Wednesday in the botany laboratory of the University.

The last meeting of the session will be held April 3 at 8 p.m. in room 100, Applied Science Building.

U.B.C. Students Get Coveted Awards

Announcement of 14 coveted honorary literary and scientific awards at the University of British Columbia, was made yesterday by Darrell Braidwood, president of the literary and scientific executive.

The awards, comparable to the men's Big Block letters, given for sport achievement, are considered the highest honor obtainable in campus club activity.

Those honored were: Professor F. G. C. Wood, for 25 years of work in the U.B.C. Player's Club; Emille Fraser, Women's Public Speaking Club; Verna McKenzie, Radio Society; Pat Keatley, Player's Club; Dick Jarvis, Film Society; Ted Scott, Students' Christian movement; Marino Freresco, American Society of Electrical Engineers; Sandy Nash, Newman Club; Derek McDermot, Musical Society; Kenneth Shaw, Chemistry Society; Bernard Reed, parliamentary forum; Don McGill, Law Society; Len Zink, Agricultural Discussions Club, and Darrell Braidwood, president of L.S.E.

FIRST LT.-GOVERNOR OF PROVINCE LAUDED

High praise for the political wisdom of Sir Joseph Trutch, first lieutenant-governor of B. C., was voiced by Dr. W. N. Sage at a meeting of the Art, Historical and Scientific Association in Dawson School last night.

Describing the transition period of 1870-1871, when the crown colony of B. C. became a province, Dr. Sage pointed out that Trutch was no figurehead. The infant province was not yet accustomed to responsible government, and the lieutenant-governor had to carry most of the burdens of administration single-handed.

Due to his tact and skill, the cabinet system was eventually introduced with a minimum of friction.

Even at that date, defense of the province was a pressing problem, and when Trutch learned that a British warship was to be recalled from the coast, he exerted every effort to impress upon the federal authorities the need for adequate defense measures.

Darrell Braidwood

U.B.C. Valedictorian

John S. Garrett, editor-in-chief of the U. B. C. campus newspaper, will be class author for the graduating class of '40 it was announced yesterday. Garrett's duties will include a reading of the class will and class prophesy at graduation ceremonies in May.

Ray Adamson was named class

Congress Opens Four-day Conference

PROVINCE MARCH 23-40



YOUTH COUNCIL MEETS—Members of the British Columbia Youth Council have gathered in Vancouver from all parts of the province to attend their annual convention. Shown above are some of the well-known members. They are: Donald MacBean, treasurer; John Jeyson, president; Lloyd Greene, council member; John Stanton, past president; Jerry Hundal, general secretary; Vera Johnson and Ruth MacKenzie, office secretaries.

Western Sympathy For Russia Gone, Says Prof. Soward

Other Nations' Ire Aroused By Red Attack on Finland

The immediate effect of the Russian attack on Finland had been to destroy sympathy with the Soviet ideology in the West, Prof. F. H. Soward told the Engineering Bureau of the Board of Trade at a luncheon Wednesday, discussing "The Russian Riddle".

When they came to estimate what the effect on world politics would be of the melting of that sympathy in the realities of the Finnish campaign he thought they might look to a Soviet imperialism whose influence would not be apparent for from six to 12 months.

While the non-aggression pact of last August with the Reich, which had startled the world, had been the work of Germany and not Russia, it was not improbable as a result that there would ultimately be a tincture of red infused into the brown ideology of Germany as a result of that treaty.

In taking that step, Germany had risked a break with her two partners in the Anti-Comintern understanding, dictated apparently by a desire to prevent having enemies on both sides, as was the case in the Great War. Events proved that world conjecture at the time was right, in the reaction on Italy and Japan when they found out how they had been treated, and left in the lurch by their Nazi ally.

The influence of Germany on neutral powers was revealed recently, the speaker reminded his audience, in the pressure put on Sweden to prevent the passage of Allied troops to the aid of Finland.

The position of Stalin, he thought was that of a cold-blooded dictator, ready to double cross again, when the time was ripe.

Professor Clark Will Speak on Dante on Friday

On Friday of this week, at 8 p.m. in the Hotel Vancouver, Professor A. F. B. Clark of the University of B. C. will speak under the auspices of the Italian Cultural Society on Dante Alighieri.

This is an occasion of importance to all who are interested in literature and philosophy, on the one hand because of the influence of Dante, from the time of Chaucer onward, on English letters, and on the other hand, because of his influence on the political thought of the whole world.

There are few who do not know Dante as the poet who re-staged, in Christian guise, the epic tradition of a sight-seeing tour of Hell, previously used by Homer and Virgil. Not so many realize how skillfully this conventional theme was made to serve as a framework for philosophy, for acute historical observation.

Professor Clark is well qualified to speak on this subject, as, holding degrees from the Universities of Toronto, Harvard, and Paris, he is a profound student of Romance languages and literature. He has published two books dealing with topics in his chosen field.

Gowns Are Popular With Students

At U.B.C.

Senior U.B.C. students have started a gown campaign, which is growing in popularity.

Rugby star Tommy Williams started the movement by wearing a gown to lectures. The idea has spread and today a number of the black capes are in evidence.

Students of the third and fourth years will officially start wearing gowns Wednesday and will continue the practice until the end of the term.

Councillors Darrell Braidwood and Basil Robinson are leading the campaign.

For U.B.C. Students For U.B.C. Student

Oil was thrown in troubled waters at the University of British Columbia yesterday, when Bob Bonner, newly elected president of the Literary and Scientific executive laid plans for the formation of a campus wide fraternal organization, in an attempt to end the heated discussions of fraternities which has characterized campus life during the past week.

Bonner stated that the new organization would come into existence during the first month of the fall term, and announced that he would draw up plans for its operation during the summer months. Fraternity and non-fraternity men alike will be included.



GETS U.B.C. POST—George Michael Volkoff has been appointed assistant professor in the department of physics at the University of B.C., it is announced by the board of governors.

Mr. Volkoff graduated from the University with his masters degree, and has since been doing post-graduate work at Princeton and in California. He will take over his new duties next term.

Born in Moscow twenty-six years ago, Mr. Volkoff came to Canada in 1924. He consistently headed his class at the University and is considered one of U.B.C.'s most brilliant graduates.



CITY MAN HONORED—Dr. R. M. Archibald (above), 30, son of Prof. and Mrs. E. H. Archibald, 2046 West Thirteenth, has been awarded a United States National Fellowship Scholarship, according to word received today by his parents from Toronto. Value of the scholarship is \$1800.

Dr. Archibald is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and a graduate of medicine of the University of Toronto. He will spend some time at the Rockefeller Medical Institute at New York.

DR. SEDGEWICK SAYS—**PROVINCE**
Literacy Puts Many People
At Mercy of Propagandists

MARCH 27-40

The broadening scope of literacy has placed a powerful instrument in the hands of the people, many of whom are not equipped

to understand it and are, therefore, "at the mercy of every wind of doctrine that blows," Dr. G. G. Sedgewick told a group of English teachers at a lecture in Hotel Vancouver Tuesday.

"Hundreds of years ago the great mass of the people could only yell and raise a fuss," Dr. Sedgewick said. "But now, virtually everyone can read print."

"The result has been the shift in power to people who, unfortunately, are not always equipped to understand the arguments placed in front of them."

SUBJECT TO PROPAGANDA.

"Thus they are subject to evil propaganda of all descriptions."

"Wouldn't be marvellous if only intelligent election speeches were heard? There would be so few of them."

"I listen to as few as possible. It amazes me what is said without shame, and listened to without revolt."

Taking as a broad general topic, "Reading, Discipline, and Freedom," Dr. Sedgewick held that it was the duty of teachers to press the study of English and emphasize the basic principle that "reading to understand" was an essential of life.

WORDS RUBBER STAMPS.

The chief trouble, the speaker said, was that words had become mere rubber stamps and people were reading without comprehension, unable to distinguish between fact and fiction.

He said that Hamlet's famed "To be or not to be" had been missed by an entire teachers' training course, and that he did not blame them, since he had himself "read the famous lines for years without proper understanding."

"We do not comprehend because we will not be patient to find the meaning of words, or to analyze the conceptions placed before us."

"As intelligent readers, we should attempt to determine the course of action of a book and understand its key problems."

MUST HAVE GRASP.

"It is essential that we read with a complete grasp. It's a matter of discipline. Reading to understand can't be mastered easily."

Dr. Sedgewick characterized as "one long lie" the idea that grammar was no longer important.

"As one of my freshmen observed the other day, 'It's the weeds,'" the speaker smiled. "You may ditch the word but not the principles for which it stands."

"We're just beginning to study grammar. The thought of doing away with it frightens me."

"How else can we retain our analytical faculties? How can we study the relations of words and ideas?"

FOR SHAKING DOWN.

The present curriculum, Dr. Sedgewick felt, was sound, but in need of "shaking down." He was disturbed by the emphasis on extra-curricular activities rather than basic principles.

The speaker was particularly strong in his denunciation of radio as a means of instruction.

"You can't check, you can't analyze, you can't compare," he said. "Radio will never be a substitute for reading."

Highlights

**Dime Novels
Are Popular
With Students**

Standard outside reading for a large number of school students in Vancouver seemed to be the dime novel, J. A. Colbert of Kitsilano High School told a group of English teachers Tuesday.

"Several students have admitted that they have never read a book, outside required texts," Mr. Colbert told his audience.

Faulty eyesight does not always limit a student's classroom ability. Mr. Colbert told teachers of tests performed on a Vancouver girl who lacked co-ordination of her eyes, yet made a "straight A" average throughout her school work.

A compensating factor of concentration made up for the visual deficiency, he concluded.

Dr. Sedgewick stressed the need for understanding the written word—even if it were only in the newspapers or the "pulp."

Dr. Weir laughed at an Alberta despatch to the effect that other provinces of Canada had a "haywire" schooling system. The item also drew amused chuckles from Dean Buchanan of the University, H. N. MacCorkindale, school superintendent, and Howard Hines, secretary of Vancouver School Board.

"What are they worrying about, anyway?" chuckled Hines. "Aberhart was returned, wasn't he?"

Teaching in a one-room log school at Trinity Creek, ten miles east of Enderby, B. C., is one of the fondest recollections of D. R. Jaeger, vice-president of the rural section of the Federation. "One of my worst problems," Mr. Jaeger said, "was figuring out how to spend the \$5 provided for my equipment."

As a boy Mr. Jaeger walked three miles every day to a country school in Saskatchewan known as Plain View. He says conditions there now are very little different from then.

Attending the convention together and enjoying it hugely are three members of the Alert Bay and District Teachers' Association—Ethel Hukkala, teacher at Kaleva; Mrs. Emily L. Kor Dahl at Malcolm Island Superior, and Nichol B. Manson, at Alert Bay Superior School.

Among a number of young teachers attending the convention for the first time are Evelyn and Dorothy Latten. They think it is "grand fun and most instructive." Evelyn teaches at Abbotsford High. Dorothy is on the elementary school staff at New Westminster.

**University Men
Most Successful
In Business Life**

HERALD

Prof. E. H. Morrow
Is Speaker at

P.T.A. Convention
MARCH 28-40

Expressing his willingness to substantiate his statement, Prof. E. H. Morrow of the department of Economics, University of B. C., while speaking Wednesday evening at a dinner meeting of the B. C. Parent-Teacher Federation, said: "The most successful business man is the university trained man."

"Business," the speaker reported, "is the latest recruit into education; it is on a level with medicine and law, and rightly so, for business competition becomes stronger every day and requires the best brains in the land."

Although advocating university training for a successful business life, Professor Morrow claimed that "standards of success are still based on character."

"Brilliance is not enough for success," he believed, adding: "Character is the rarest quality to be found in the job market today. Honesty, integrity, sincerity, hard work, willingness and co-operation are chief factors leading to promotion."

The fact that industry becomes daily more technical was reiterated by the speaker who claimed that the science of plastics will shortly revolutionize industry, replacing china, glassware, fabrics, hardware.

J. H. Sutherland, president of B. C. Teachers' Federation, was guest chairman at the gathering held in Hotel Georgia. Entertainment was provided by Mona Elder, soprano; Grenfell Allen, pianist; Harry Powell, baritone, with Bayard Haddock, accompanist.

**MARGESON IS NAMED
EDITOR OF UBYSSEY**

PROVINCE

MARCH 28-1940

Jack Margeson will be editor-in-chief of the Ubyyssey, campus newspaper at the University of B.C., during the 1940-41 session, it was announced at the annual banquet of publications board.

Lionel Salt will be news manager, Arvid Backman representative of Canadian University Press, and Pierre Berton and Janet Walker senior editors.

Editor of the Totem, University year book, will be Hampton Gray. He will be assisted by Tom Meredith, Betty Quick, William Oumette, Keith Porter and William Millerd.

Other appointments on the Ubyyssey are: Associates, Edna Winram, Wallace Gillespie, Archie Paton; assistants, Jack MacMillan, Barbara Newman, Dorothy Tupper; circulation, Robert Menchions; features, Cornelia Burke; and secretary, Barbara Moe.

Sports editor will be Douglas Watt, assisted by Austin Frith, Gerry Armstrong and Duncan D. McTavish.

PROVINCE

Dr. Harry V. Warren, assistant professor of mineralogy at U.B.C., will address the Y's Men's Club tonight at 6:15 o'clock. His subject will be "Minerals and the Blockade." APRIL 4-1940

**'Night Flight'
Will Be Theme
Of April Ball**

HERALD

Gamma Phi Beta
Sorority Arranged

Charity Ball
MARCH 30-40

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority is planning a Charity Ball to be given in the Commodore Cabaret Friday evening, April 26, with "Night Flight" as the theme. Proceeds will be used for underprivileged children's camp at Boundary Bay, which the Sorority operates every summer.

Miss Fredena Anderson is the chairman of the committee, which is comprised of Mrs. Kendall Mercer, Miss Jeannie Wilkinson-Brig house, Miss Helen Maguire, Miss Betty Moxon, Miss Shirley Wismer and Miss Marion Casselman.

Extending patronage are the Attorney General of British Columbia and Mrs. Wismer, Dr. and Mrs. Gordan Burke, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. J. Norison Finlayson, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hager.

The exciting raffle prize will be two round trips to Seattle by plane.

**Black-Gowned Tom
Makes Lone Stand**

HERALD

U. B. C. students who attempted to institute a campaign for a return to formal academic dress on the campus last week were forced to admit failure yesterday.

Inaugurated by Tommy Williams, Canadian football star, who appeared in the U.B.C. cafeteria clad in black academic robes, the campaign received the support of prominent students—until they discovered the cost of the gowns.

Students who possessed gowns declared themselves loath to wear them owing to the ridicule they expected to receive on appearing in the formal dress. Only student to brave the scholastic jeers was Williams who still continues to wear the regalia as a protest against Western informality.

**Takes Good Wishes
Eastward With Him**

On Monday S. J. Bowman, for seven years senior agricultural representative for the B. C. Electric Railway Co. Ltd., will leave Vancouver to take up a new post in Toronto, where he is to become sales manager of the W. C. Woods Company.



Syd has been a popular official of the B. C. Electric and is familiarly known by farmers all over the lower mainland, by technical agriculturists and agricultural members of the U.B.C. faculty.

His many friends will wish him well in his new venture in Toronto.

Allied work on flotation at the University, Dr. Ure said, has been done by two other graduates, R. L. Bennett and R. Pearce, and by J. H. Kemper and F. T. Fitch, who are taking their bachelor and master degrees respectively.

Teachers' Federation

Teachers Urge Educational Radio Broadcasts Be Recorded

Recording of educational broadcasts for phonograph reproduction, as suggested by Prince George District Teachers' convention, was approved today by members of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation, meeting at Hotel Vancouver.

It was agreed that these recordings should be kept in Prince George for distribution among schools in Northern B. C.

The Federation also approved a motion from the Prince George convention, that the Provincial Government be asked to establish a film library in Prince George for distribution throughout the northern interior of B. C.

URGE SIMPLER ROLL.

Drafting of a more simplified register, to obviate unnecessary clerical work in the writing of



PAUL WHITLEY.



W. R. McDOUGALL.

Ritchie New Head Of Arts Students

David Ritchie, third year Arts student, was elected president of the U.B.C. Artsmen's Undergraduate Society this week. Ritchie was formerly president of the junior class.

Other members of the executive include Ken Eldridge, vice-president; Doug Hume, secretary, and Sandy Nash, treasurer.

SCHOLARSHIP SYSTEM URGED

MARCH 28-1940

The study of medicine has become the privilege of rich men's sons in Canada, barring able students in a manner that is "appalling" in a democratic country, Dr. Max Cameron said in an address to school principals at Hotel Vancouver Wednesday.

Acting head of the department of education at U. B. C., Dr. Cameron said that "enormously high fees" had put a doctor's career beyond the grasp of most students.

University careers as a whole were attainable only by the "elite," the speaker said, but the undemocratic nature of Canada's educational system was being felt even in the grade schools.

MANY QUIT SCHOOL.

"Many youngsters who should be going to high school are dropping out to seek work," Dr. Cameron said. "I feel that many of them are a loss to society."

"We must adopt a generous system of scholarships so that anyone with ability can get an education. Medicine is only one example."

Depression had contributed largely to the breakdown of democracy in education.

"The Fascists have done more for democracy in that one respect than any other."

Though there was no definite procedure for the teaching of democracy, Dr. Cameron felt it could be best accomplished through clear thinking and research. Social studies provided the logical outlet.

FAVORS DISCUSSION.

"I believe we should allow a certain amount of discussion of controversial problems in higher grades," he said. "For instance, pupils might discuss and analyze relief."

"I am pleased to believe that British Columbia encourages student government more than any other province in Canada. I have seen it working in Vancouver schools and believe it is a fine thing."

"Our school libraries have shown a marked increase in recent years, too, but we can never stop in that regard. We must continue to have books—all kinds of books."

Dr. Cameron said that every teacher should be a teacher of democracy, as it was the rock on which our country stands.

Physical Education Course for University

A new programme of physical education has been instituted at University of British Columbia by the board of governors.

Every physically fit undergraduate will be able to take one unit a year of physical education, beginning next term, in place of an academic course.

Fouks Elected Forum President

Members of the U. B. C. parliamentary forum elected Andrew Fouks to the presidency of the organization to replace Bernard Reed retiring president.

Archie Bain was elected vice-president, Andrew Roddan, second vice, Mervyn Davis, treasurer, and Elspeth Munro, secretary.

Tales Out of School Teachers Tell Of Difficult Class Moments

Tales on school teachers were told—and by the teachers themselves—at a reunion banquet in the University Grill, Wednesday night when U.B.C. graduates of the education classes of '38 and '39 met to swap stories. Most yarns concerned their first experiences in pedagogy.

"When entering the classroom on my first day at school, I lost all semblance of dignity by slipping and falling flat on my face in front of my pupils," one teacher admitted.

Another related: "I was considerably embarrassed when members of my science class, who were conducting an unauthorized experiment, deluged the visiting school board with water."

Lamented one feminine school teacher: "I can never get up enough courage to use the strap. I wish I could lose my temper sometimes."

Guests were Dr. W. G. Black of the department of education, Dr. Joseph Morsh of the psychology department, and Charles B. Wood, assistant registrar.

Toothache Causes Epidemic Scare

In U.B.C. Residence

An epidemic scare on the U. B. C. campus subsided yesterday as a reported case of mumps turned out to be just another toothache.

Thirty inhabitants of a student boarding house near the campus believed themselves faced with imminent quarantine as one of their number developed a swollen face.

Panic stricken at the possibility of missing examinations through a three-week period of forced seclusion, the students called in a doctor, who relieved their fears by informing them that a decayed tooth was at the root of the trouble.

U. B. C. Notes New Ubyssy Issue Baffles Naive Students

MARCH 30-40

An "April Fool" fiasco on a large scale startled a campus already nervous over examinations, when undergraduates at the University opened their copies of the Ubyssy, campus newspaper, yesterday.

Headline stories announced arrest of three Ubyssy editors for infringement of section 39A of the War Measures Act, with bail set at \$5000.

The final issue of the campus newspaper contained mixed truth and fiction. Students didn't know what to believe. A headline story, announcing compulsory physical training for next term, assumed such proportions that it was officially denied today by the registrar, physical training department, and the president's office.

Other stories featured the false resignations of Dean Buchanan, President Klinck and Dean Boltert.

Graduation Parties Are Planned

Gala graduation ceremonies await the young men and women who are about to leave the halls of the University of B. C. when examinations end on April 26.

Two formal balls, tree-planting ceremonies, and a cruise to Newcastle Island are planned for the male and co-ed "bachelors" according to President John Gunn.

Col. F. Wilkin, associate professor of civil engineering, has been named honorary vice-president of the graduating class. Darrell Braidwood will be valedictorian; John Garrett, historian; and Ray Adamson, poet.

Mr. Ridington Retires

Mr. John Ridington, and the Library are inseparable names in the history of the University of British Columbia. While his retirement has been under discussion for a long period, the administration was so disinclined to sever the association that only now has an arrangement been made under which his withdrawal will coincide with the end of the academic year.

Mr. Ridington is a remarkable man who has made good in several professions. He knows the newspaper field, and he has moved to national rating in the specialized field of library administration. If that were not so, he would not have been honored repeatedly by election to many offices by fellow craftsmen but it is not alone in the field of the library that he has spread scholarship, because he has been active in many phases of education.

In a university sphere a man has to have personality, and Mr. Ridington has more than that—he is an institution where philosophy, culture and good fellowship mix in a happy proportion—there is no one like him in this community, and probably the University librarian would wish it so, because a man who does his own thinking hates patterning on conventional models. And Mr. Ridington would spurn to be regarded as modelling his viewpoint on that of the herd mind.

AT THE LUNCHEON TABLE

Soward Says Stalin Won't Play No. 2 Man to Hitler

"If Russia and Germany flow toward world revolution, it will be on Soviet terms," Prof. F. H. Soward, of U.B.C., told the Engineering Bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade at a luncheon meeting in the Hotel Georgia on Wednesday.

In attempting to solve the "Russian Riddle," the professor felt that the Soviet-Nazi pact had given Germany nothing—Russia everything.

"Stalin, who has played such a cold, hard, realistic game, will never be No. 2 man to Hitler," he said.

From 1933 to 1939 the Russians saw in the rise of Hitler a determined drive against them. They joined the League, signed alliances with France and Czecho-

Slovakia, and backed Popular Front governments.

The policy of appeasement, which climaxed in Munich, made the Soviets all the more suspicious that East Europe had been given to the Germans, Professor Soward said.

When Poland collapsed the Red Army rolled over the border and reached Brest Litovsk, warning the Germans off.

Before them the Germans "re-treated" from the Baltic states.

The first check to the new, aggressive Soviet policy came from Finland. In analysing the Finnish war, Professor Soward saw four chief points.

The Soviets were badly served by their intelligence office. They

really thought Finland was ripe for revolution.

There was a lack of interest in the war in Russia which was fostered by the government who described it as merely "an episode in the rectification of frontiers."

The cracking of the Mannerheim Line was an achievement by the Red Army which showed great staff work.

The war destroyed the sympathy for the Soviets in the West.

Faculty of Law Plan Discussed

Negotiations between the Benchers of the Law Society of the British Columbia and authorities at the University of British Columbia over the proposal to establish a faculty of law at the U.B.C., were discussed by the Benchers at their regular quarterly meeting in the Court House here today.

No definite announcement was made on the question at the close of the session. At present the university is without such a faculty. The law society maintaining its own.

The Benchers also considered means by which a publicity campaign could be organized to improve relations between the public and the profession.

No disciplinary measures were required at today's meeting.

In attendance were W. E. Burns, K.C., treasurer, Senator J. W. deB. Farris, K.C., R. L. Maitland, K.C., Robie Reid, K.C., G. Roy Long and R. H. Tupper, all of Vancouver, C. B. Garland, Nelson; A. D. Crease, H. G. Lawson, K.C., and W. C. Moresby, K.C., Victoria, and George L. Cassidy, New Westminster.

Ruth Heyer Heads B.C. Players

Ruth Heyer and John Glen, both veteran actors on the U. B. C. stage, will head the Players' Club next year as president and vice-president, it was announced Thursday following the annual election at the University.

Roy Jackson will be business manager, Margaret Morris secretary, and Archie Bain, Evelyn Barwick and Shirley Macdonald will be executive members.

With the exception of Jackson, who acted as stage manager, the successful candidates all took leading roles in the recent production of "Pride and Prejudice."

In other elections on the campus Thomas Robinson was elected president of the Musical Society, assisted by Margaret Haggart, and secretary, Joan Bruce. Production and business

managers will be Duncan McFayden and Fred Middleton.

H. B. van Horne will head the Varsity Band next term, assisted by Stanley Patterson, Angus McDonald, Anne Underhill and Elaine McKinnon. Business manager will be Melvin Oughton.

Honorary awards will be given to Philip Daykin, Charles Donnelly, Leo Foster, Charles Green, Wilfred Grimble, Bertram van Horner, Leonard Korsch, Angus McDonald, Laurie Patterson, S. Patterson and Harold Toombs.

Panhellenic Group Gathers in New Brock Building

Members of eight international sororities at the University of British Columbia attended the annual Panhellenic Luncheon in the dining room of the new Brock Memorial Building Saturday to close another successful year for the Panhellenic Association on the B. C. campus.

The Scholarship Cup, the gift of Delta Gamma sorority, was won by Alpha Gamma Delta for obtaining the highest scholarship standing for the year, and was presented by Mrs. Kenneth Ingledew, alumnae member of Delta Gamma and recent president of the Women's Undergraduate Society at the University.

Praising the University of B. C.'s democratic sorority system as the most nearly ideal system of sorority procedure on the North American continent, Dean Mary L. Bollert, honorary president of the Panhellenic Association, in reply to a toast by Miss Biddy McNeill, complimented the sorority women for their initiative in the past year's work.

"You are bringing the whole sorority system on a far higher plane than it has ever been before," she declared.

Miss Doris Pratt, retiring president of the Panhellenic Association and president of Alpha Phi sorority, announced the Panhellenic executive for the coming year.

Miss Mary Beale, Kappa Alpha Theta, will be president for 1940-41; Miss Audrey Reifel, Kappa Kappa Gamma, will be vice-president; Miss Beverly Matthew, secretary, and Miss Mary Atkin, treasurer.

Miss Janet Fleck proposed the toast to the King, and Miss Kay Sellens gave the toast to the Alma Mater Society. Songs presented by each sorority followed.

Fifty Years as Doctor in B.C.

Chancellor R. E. McKechnie Celebrates Anniversary by Tending Patients as Usual.

It's half a century today since he graduated from McGill University in medicine, but Dr. R. E. McKechnie celebrated his golden anniversary by making his hospital rounds and receiving his patients.

"What is there to make a fuss about?" the 79-year-old doctor remarked during one of his few spare moments. "I like my work, I'm in good health; I have no intention of retiring."

He had one complaint. "I don't find much time to play golf, but then, maybe I'm not old enough for it."

Dr. McKechnie has another hobby. "I don't mind going fishing, trout fishing . . . when I have time."

Education, politics, medicine in the province have all felt the influence of Dr. McKechnie, in the past fifty years.

In 1898 he was elected to the Provincial Legislature, where he was appointed president of the council under the Semlin administration. When the B. C. Medical Association was organized he was chosen president.

In 1913 he became a member of the board of governors of the University of B. C. and four years later was elected to the chancellorship which he has held ever since. He has officiated at the graduation ceremonies of thousands of university students.

Dr. McKechnie received the Good Citizenship Medal in 1933 and in 1935 among the Jubilee honors received the C.B.E.

PROVINCE

Races of the Pacific

APRIL 3-40

IN these days, when race fights race for possession of certain favored sections of the earth, it is interesting to read of possible combats in prehistoric times for possession of the favored area in which we British Columbians live. And additional interest is added to records that might otherwise be regarded as dry-as-dust by the fact that archaeologists are not by any means agreed upon them.

Thor Heyerdahl, Norwegian scientist and traveller, claims to have found evidence that the South Sea Islanders and even the Maoris of New Zealand are the descendants of people driven centuries ago from the British Columbia coast, particularly from the Bella Coola Valley. His thesis is disputed by Dr. Margaret Mead, a noted American authority on Pacific peoples, and supported by Prof. Charles Hill-Tout of Vancouver, who is recognized as an authority on Indian origins and Indian lore.

There are evidences in plenty round about Vancouver and even inside the city in the great Fraser Midden that there was a civilization on this coast centuries before the white man came, and the assumption is that this civilization was overwhelmed by superior force. What became of the people who were overwhelmed is, of course, largely conjecture.

Resemblances which seemed to connect the native culture of this coast with the culture of the various South Seas island groups and the culture of New Zealand have been noted on various occasions, but these resemblances, Dr. Mead insists, are merely superficial.

Mr. E. A. Haggen, for many years mining editor of The Vancouver Daily Province, himself a native of New Zealand and well acquainted with the South Sea Islands, claimed, more than quarter of a century ago, to have found sufficient evidence in the languages of the Haida Indians, the natives of Hawaii and the Maoris to indicate that these peoples had had some connection with one another in times far gone.

Perhaps, one of these days, if the controversy develops, we shall have as much archaeological activity on the British Columbia coast as the past few years have seen in Egypt, in Asia Minor and in Crete.

Fiesta-minded Young People Enjoy Dancing at Cabarets

Many Smart Gowns Are Noticed on the Floors.
Student Council of U.B.C. Attend Commodore

A smart gathering assembled in the beautiful Panorama Roof of Hotel Vancouver Saturday evening, to enjoy dancing to the delightful music of Mart Kenney and His Western Gentlemen, with Georgia Dey. One of the smart numbers played during the evening was "The Man Who Comes Around."

Among those noticed dancing were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mainwaring, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dewar, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Petrie, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Purves, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dowrey, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Locke, Miss Jean Mainwaring, Mr. Gordon Wheatley, Mr. Drummond Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Fyfe, Mr. and Mrs. John McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Heil of New Westminster, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hanbury, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawson, Winnipeg, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Browning, Major and Mrs. Gus Lyons and Mr. and Mrs. Don Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Darris, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown, Miss Cassie Porter, Mr. Grant Mackenzie, Mr. Pat McDaniels, Mr. Jack Forrest, Miss Joan Raymond, Miss Betty Winsby, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Armstrong, Miss Dorothy Hird.

At the Commodore

Many were the weekend events celebrated at the Commodore Cabaret on Saturday evening. The Students' Council of the University of British Columbia, having just attended their annual banquet, chose the ever-popular night spot to wind up their celebrations. Its members sparkled with gaiety, the women beautifully attired in formal evening gowns—their coiffures showing the latest trend, and their flowers a breath of spring.

The members and former members who attended were: Mr. John Pearson, Miss Francis Webb, Mr. Basil Robinson, Miss Rosemary Collins, Mr. Jim Harmer, Miss Helen Hann, Mr. Charles Nash, Miss Eileen MacGregor, Miss Ruth Wilson, Mr. Rob Wainwright, Miss Biddy McNeil, Mr. Peter McTavish, Mr. Braidwood, Miss Edith May Colquhoun, Mr. Bob Bonner, Miss Newman, Mr. Ted Stevenson, Miss Doris Pratt, Mr. Harry Lumsden, Miss Margo Burgess, Mr. Todd Frembley, Miss Sadie White, Miss Betty Bolduc, Mr. Roy Taylor, Mr. Milton Owen, Mr. Jay Gould, Mr. Ralph Killam, Miss Margaret Wainwright, Col. and Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Mr. Lyall Vine and Mr. Fred Bolton.

Rugby players from both Varsity and Meraloma teams and many rugby fans met to celebrate the Miller Cup final played at Brockton Point earlier in the city. Some of those noticed were: Mr. Tanji Moran, Mr. Jack Bain, Mr. George (Tiger) Rofe, Miss Julia Ryan, Mr. Bill Calder, Miss Mona Hunter, Mr. Jack Wight, Mr. Jack Leich. Noticed watching the excellent floor show were Miss Frances Barclay, Mr. Jimmie Dexter, Miss Elsie Dinmore, Mr. Harry Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Clark, Mr. Charles McGillivray.

The Cave Cabaret

The Cave, attracting a capacity number of patrons, once again was an ideal spot to dine and dance on Saturday night. With Earle Hill's music as an invitation, the large crowd of gay couples made their evening an enjoyable success. The pretty and talented trio accompanying the orchestra was a highlight of the entertainment and the departing floor show was given a deserving ovation.

Noticed among the many couples were Captain and Mrs. Tregillus, Edmonton; Miss Lambert and Mr. Cecil Brown of Yukon, Captain and Mrs. Crawford, Col. P. C. and Mrs. Tees, Mr. James Love and Miss Gladys Kilpatrick, Mr. James Wardlaw and Miss Jean Cavers, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice O'Connor, Mr. Cecil Goodheart, Miss Edna Walker, J. W. Melvin, third officer of M. V. King Arthur, Mr. Don Matheson and Miss M. Hipwell, M. Morgan Murphy and Miss Jessie Harvey. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kerr, Mr. John Wright and Miss Eileen Atkins, Mr. Don Clyde and Miss M. Falkens, Mr. Don Graham and Miss Elva Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rowntree, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Ralston and Mr. and Mrs. A. Linden.

Dr. Kaye Lamb

THOSE WHO HAVE COME INTO CONTACT with Dr. Kaye Lamb in his capacity as provincial librarian and archivist will have learned with considerable regret that in another five months he will leave his office at the Parliament Buildings to become librarian of the University of British Columbia. Happily, however, that regret will be tempered by the knowledge that his services are still to be available to the province's young men and young women who are continually being prepared for their life's work at the fine institution at Point Grey. It would be superfluous to dilate on the efficient manner in which he has discharged the duties of his important and interesting office in the five and a half years he has presided over this department of the public service. Possessed of an intimate and comprehensive knowledge of the Canadian and international scene, an unusual familiarity with the best in the world's literature, a personality fairly exuding readiness to assist all who go to him for information and advice on almost any subject under the sun, Dr. Lamb is an authority in its most embracing sense. So the province's loss will be the university's gain.

U.B.C. Editors In Trouble Over

April Fool Hoax

The editors of the Ubssey, University of British Columbia newspaper, are afraid that an April Fool hoax is going to get them into real trouble, and there are all sorts of rumors going around the campus. In its last issue the Ubssey carried a story of the supposed arrest of three of the paper's editors for infringement of the Defence of Canada Regulations. The entire student body was hoaxed by the joke, which stated that the editors had been taken into custody by Provincial Police and released later on bail of \$5000 each. It was pointed out that the story, reaching enemy hands, might be used as propaganda to ridicule Canadian censorship methods.

"CULTURE AND PERSONALITY" Prof. Irving Raps Dictators

An address on "Culture and Personality" as moulded by the institutions of democracy included a couple of digs at totalitarianism, when Prof. J. A. Irving of the University of B. C. spoke to the Vancouver Institute Saturday night.

"Dictatorship still allows the blind play of forces in social relationship," the speaker declared, "and it is intolerant of the standards of different groups, when tolerance is of vital importance to the moral impact of our culture and personality."

Rigid rules in the social structure, as in the German model, did not appeal to the speaker. "You can't make a system last a thousand years," he said.

A LOCAL EXAMPLE.

The newly-appointed acting head of the U. B. C. department of philosophy and psychology, Prof. Irving took a local example for his discussion of institutions, the Kwakiutl Indians of B. C. and their "winter ceremony."

This is a tribal institution which induces megalomania, the delusion of greatness, culminating in a monster potlatch.

"The boy's whole life is built up to this one goal—the winter ceremony," Prof. Irving declared. "He amasses great wealth, carves a totem pole, works up his own

song and dance, and invites nine other tribes.

"The initiate treats these guests as inferiors, spurns them, and boasts of his greatness," he said, and ventured a comparison of these actions with Hitler's.

"Then he does a wild dance, gives all his property away, and basks forever in the glory of it all."

DRAWN CONTRAST.

The Indians who have held to this institution have maintained morale, according to Prof. Irving.

Those who have succumbed to the white man's influence live in squalid villages, where group life is at a low ebb.

"Without a strong institutional life it is impossible to keep an individual anchored," the speaker declared. "Essondale is full of people who are not supported by our conventions and standards."

"Don Quixote was an orthodox representative of another type of conventions and standards than those with which he had contact. The culture and personality of the normal person are supported by the standards of his social group."

Prof. Irving's address was the final lecture in the current series. Justice A. M. Manson was in the chair.

NEWS FOR MINING MEN

U.B.C. Student Acquires New Honor in Chemical Research

From a laboratory in the U. B. C. Science Building today comes news of success in chemical investigation which is unique in Canada, and with it, news of further honors for the successful research student who conducted it.

Harold H. Herd, B.A., graduate research worker in the department of chemistry, has concluded experiments on mineral ores which may well affect every producer of base metals in B. C.

In addition, he has received word that he has been awarded a teaching fellowship to the California Institute of Technology in competition with students of American and Canadian universities, and will go south to continue his researches next fall.

WORK HELD UNIQUE.

"Herd's work on the theory of the surface chemistry of flotation is unique in this country, to the best of our knowledge," said Dr. W. Ure of the chemistry department, under whom Herd has been working. "Similar work is being done in Australia and one state in the Western U. S. A."

Briefly, Herd has found out what goes on when crushed ore is mixed with water, chemical and oils in any mining mill flotation process. He has investi-

gated the frothing bubbles that carry heavy mineral particles to the surface and leave the lighter rock waste on the bottom—for reasons hitherto unknown.

Practical applications of his research will some time in the future be available to mineral producers in B. C., where lead, zinc, copper, silver, gold and iron are frequently mixed together in one ore.

Working on the separation of galena, Herd has been able to show that the "tying agent" is the chemical xanthate. The mineral is cleaned by chemical action, an absorption surface forms, and the metal sticks to the bubble as a needle can be made to float on the "skin" of water.

ONE MOLECULE THICK.

The thin, sticky layer on the surface of the mineral is only one molecule thick, according to Herd.

The successful student comes from Victoria, and is the son of A. H. Herd of Campbell River, V. I. He graduated in chemistry in 1934, and is completing his master's degree this year with a thesis on flotation. In his spare time he teaches for the provincial correspondence high school.

Wins Scholarship

Stuart M. Jamieson, a graduate of University of British Columbia, has been awarded an \$1800 social science research fellowship by the Social Science Research Council of United States. Graduating from U. B. C. in

1935, Mr. Jamieson won a social research scholarship at McGill University and after obtaining his M.A. degree there became an assistant in the economics department at University of California in 1937.

He is a son of Mrs. Laura E. Jamieson, M.L.A., and the late J. Stuart Jamieson.

Half Million Dollar Addition to U.B.C. Library

NEW FACILITIES IN SOUTH WING

With the announcement of his impending retirement as head of the University of B.C. Library, John Ridington has made public the details of a half million dollar south wing which may be added to the present structure.

The U. B. C. Library is planned for extension north, south and east. The proposed new wing would extend south towards the present Science Building and would be faced in grey granite to conform to the general architecture of the University.

HONORED IN BELGIUM.

The son of an architect, Mr. Ridington had a large hand in the design of the building. Recently he was awarded the Order of the Golden Crown by Belgium for assistance in planning their new national library, but was unable to accept the honor because of a Canadian Government restriction.

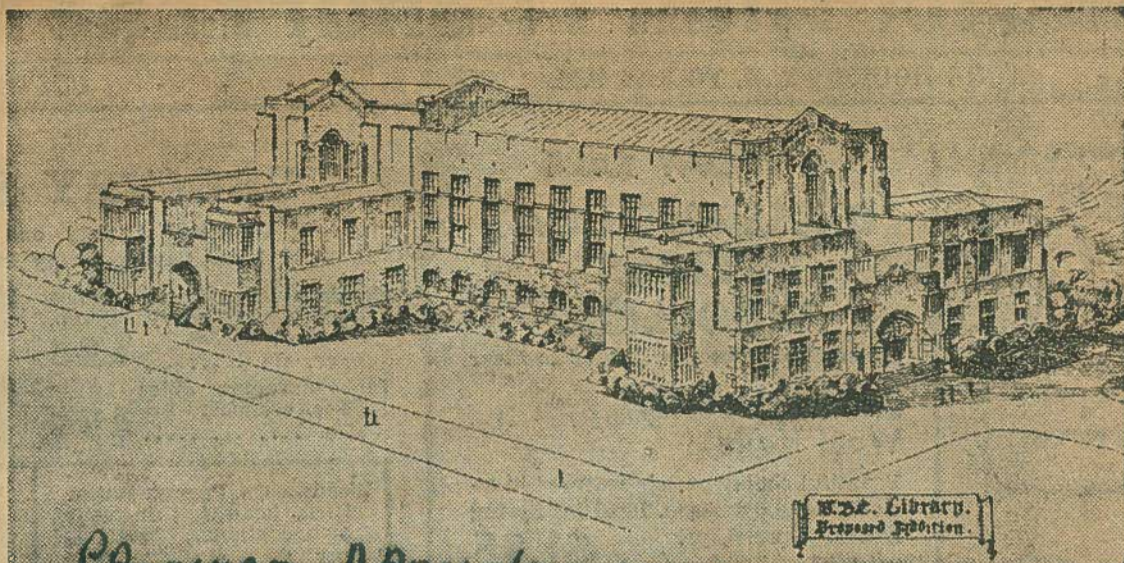
On the main floor of the new building would be the reading room, a collection of Canadiana, depository catalogue, seminar room, science and technology room and the Burnett Collection Museum.

The ground floor would house periodicals, film projection room, a music studio for a thousand Carnegie records and facilities for storage, binding and shipping.

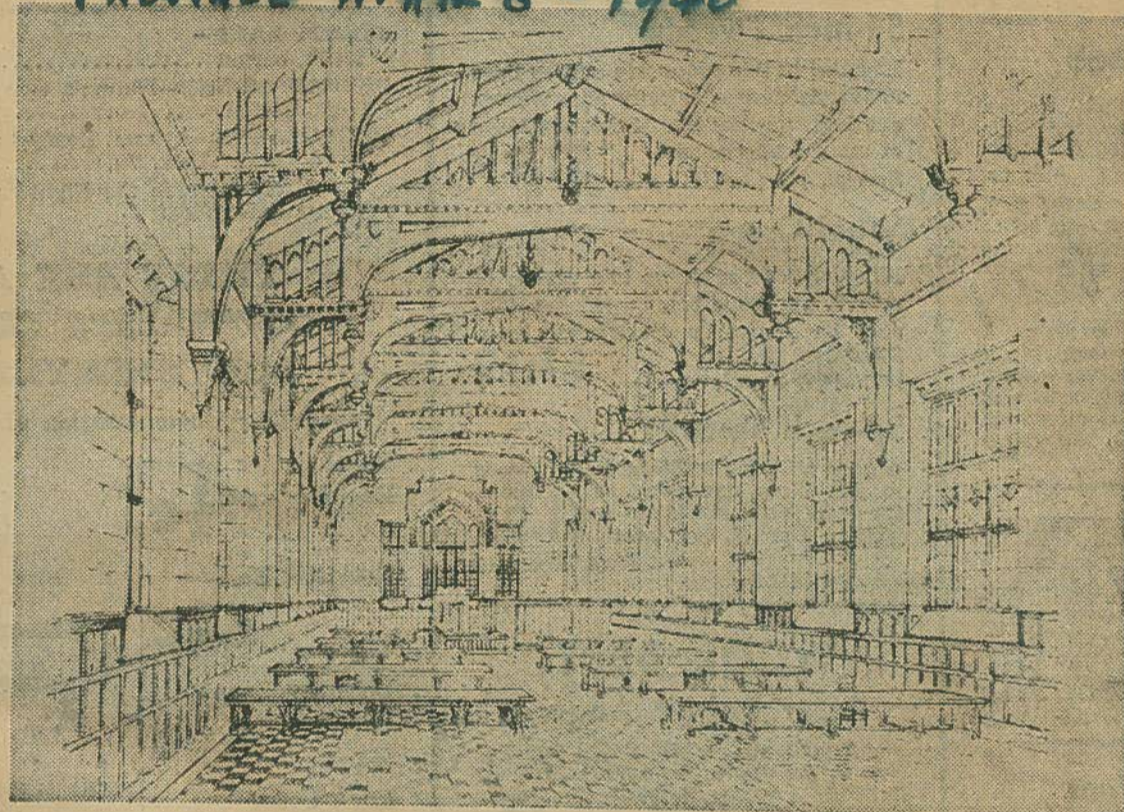
CLOSE TO MILLION BOOKS.

Extra space would enable the library to accommodate an additional 800,000 volumes and bring the total close to the million mark. It would also relieve considerable overcrowding which often becomes a difficult problem at the University when a large number of the 2500 students try to squash into the 460 seats available.

New facilities would add to the book shelves, which already equal four miles in length, and enable the extension department to increase its services to B.C. residents outside Vancouver.



PROVINCE APRIL 6 - 1940



U.B.C. LIBRARY ADDITION—Above are two views of the U.B.C. Library and its proposed south wing extension. The upper illustration shows the existing structure on the left and the proposed \$500,000 addition. Architects plans have been made public for the first time by Librarian John Ridington. The structure would be finished in grey granite and would extend south towards the present Science Building.

Below is an interior view of the impressive reading-room on the main floor of the south wing. Exhibits of art and music would be placed on the same floor in addition to a room for government documents. Other floors would contain periodical rooms and storage vaults.

A.O.T.S. Council Conference Fixed

Annual Conference of the A. O. T. S. District Council will be held Friday, April 26, from 2 to 5 p.m. in Chown Memorial Church.

Following the conference the Rally will take place at 6:30 in the Georgian Dining Room at Hudson's Bay Company store to be attended by the women members. Tickets may be secured from various clubs of the Council.

Thursday next week, the Dunbar Club will be addressed by Howard C. Green, federal member for Vancouver South.

Activities of the council next week include: Monthly supper meeting of Ryerson Club Monday, with H. E. Patterson guest speaker; St. Giles' supper meeting Tuesday evening with Bellingham Club members as guests; Dr. M. Y. Williams, of the U. B. C., speaker at the West Point Grey supper meeting Tuesday; Annual meeting and election of officers of the Grandview Club will take place Tuesday at 8 p.m. with Rev. G. G. Hacker guest speaker. His subject will be "The Lumbering Industry in B. C."

Revelstoke Dramatic Club to Entertain U.B.C. Players

Revelstoke High Intermediate basketball players who have been playing league games since January held a banquet March 23 to end the basketball season. In the league there were four girls teams and four boys teams—Blues, Whites, Reds and Greens. The Greens won the girls games with Norma Disney as captain, and the Blues won the boys games with Jack Ross as captain. About forty attended the banquet.

The high school badminton club was invited to the dance which followed.

Dramatic club members are discussing plans to have the U. B. C. Players Club present their play in Revelstoke sometime this spring.

Salmon Arm boys basketball team plays the local boys team today. The team will be entertained at a banquet followed by a dance tonight.

1940 Totem Appears On U.B.C. Campus

First copies of the 1940 "Totem," U.B.C.'s 300-page yearbook, made their appearance on the campus Wednesday.

The latest publication, bound in padded leather, gives a complete picture of the entire winter session of the University. Main departure from previous annuals was the increase in the number of photographs in the book. Owing to increased war prices, this may be the last Totem published for several years.

U.B.C. President Makes Trip East

Departure of President L. S. Klinck of the University of British Columbia for the east was announced yesterday at the university.

President Klinck will visit eastern educational institutions with a view to obtaining new professors to fill vacancies on the U. B. C. faculty. Dean Daniel Buchanan of the arts faculty has been appointed acting president during his absence. President Klinck is expected to return early in May.

Ubessey April Fool Story Backfires On Editors

An April Fool hoax that turned sour is making sleep a difficult thing these nights for three young students at the University of B.C.

The trio edited a hoax issue of the Ubessey, campus newspaper, which headlined a fictitious arrest of themselves on charges of violating Canada's War Measures Act, section 39a.

The student body was taken in by the hoax, and was under the impression that its three editors had been in custody and released on bail of \$15,000.

Today a grim note crept into proceedings when it was learned that a censor had been "looking over" the copy of the Ubessey. It was suggested that the story, in enemy hands, might be used as propaganda ridiculing Canadian censorship methods.

QUITS WITH HONORS APRIL 6th 1940

U.B.C. Librarian Is Retiring After 25 Years of Service

When the University of B.C. celebrates its silver anniversary this fall, one of its best known figures will be looking on as a spectator.

He is John Ridington, librarian, whose retirement is announced after a quarter century connection with the U.B.C. His place will be taken by Dr. Kaye Lamb, provincial librarian and archivist.

It was in September, 1915, that an Englishman, ex-teacher, journalist, and business promoter, found himself in charge of the library of an infant university, with a legacy of 700 books from McGill College, and a staff of one assistant.

Today John Ridington heads a staff of fifteen in an institution boasting 125,000 volumes and valued at \$1,300,000.

JOINED U.B.C. IN 1915.

Four years ago a grateful board of governors refused to consider Mr. Ridington's retirement and extended his term of office. Yesterday it was announced that his duties will finish with the end of the academic year in August.

"There is no one I would welcome more as my successor," said Mr. Ridington of Dr. Lamb. "He has made a brilliant success of his work in Victoria."

Dr. Lamb is himself a U.B.C. alumnus who went to Paris for post-graduate study, taking his doctorate at London University. Six years ago he was appointed provincial librarian. As secretary of the B.C. Library Commission he has been in constant contact with Mr. Ridington, who is a slow member.

John Ridington came to Canada in 1889 and started teaching. He owned and operated a country newspaper, then moved to Winnipeg where he joined the Free Press as an editorial writer, numbered John W. Daffoe among his mates.

In 1913 business brought him to Vancouver, and two years later he joined the staff of the university which was struggling to establish itself in the Fairview "backs."

The present library building on Point Grey campus ranks as the finest in Canada, as Mr. Ridington won't hesitate to declare. He bases his claim on the survey he conducted for the Carnegie Corporation of New York when he headed a commission to investigate all Canadian libraries.

Five years ago Mr. Ridington brought signal honor to U. B. C. with the announcement that its library, rated one of the three best in the Dominion, would receive a gift of a \$65,000 Library of Congress catalogue.

The huge file, moved from Washington, D. C., to the lower hall of the U. B. C. library, in-

cludes almost every book ever published.

It was through his influence that Carnegie endowments totaling \$25,000 in art, music and books were installed at the University.

Mr. Ridington has led an active public life in connection with his work, commencing with his appointment to the Vancouver Library Board by the City Council in 1915.

HUMBLE BEGINNING.

He is a past president of the Vancouver Institute, a provincial library commissioner, and for four years headed the Canadian Library Association.

For two years he was president of the B. C. Library Association and for a similar term was head of the Pacific Northwestern Library Association covering five western states and British Columbia. He is also well known in Masonic circles.

An anomaly in a university, since he has no degree, and an anomaly in a library, since he has had no formal training as a librarian, John Ridington has built a great and important cultural institution from humble beginnings, and his efforts, modelled on the university "Tuum Est" (it's up to you), represent a considerable personal achievement.



JOHN RIDINGTON

"I plan no strenuous change," he said today. "I have my home here, and my friends, and I like Vancouver." In his hilltop home overlooking the Gulf he plans to smoke the pipe which has become almost his trademark, do some gardening—and perhaps read a book.

Institute Hears Of Culture And Personality Link

Prof. Irving Gives Last Lecture of Winter Season

"A great number of people are driven to Essondale because they are not supported by the conventions and standards of our culture."

Such was the opinion of Prof. J. A. Irving, voiced during a lecture on "Culture and Personality" before members of the Vancouver Institute Saturday evening at the University of British Columbia.

Professor Irving told how the human race had been trying to relate culture with personality since the days of Plato. He cited as a striking example, the effect of strange customs upon the personalities of the Kwakiutl Indians on the B. C. coast.

"Their whole life is affected by their Winter ceremony, which inculcates certain personality trends," he stated. "They become magnomaniacs with a delusion of overpowering greatness."

He hinted that the German people were deluded by similar magnomaniac trends on the part of Hitler.

Saturday's lecture completed the institute's winter season.

Ontario Viceroy At U.B.C. Luncheon

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, Albert Matthews, will be guest of honor at a luncheon in the Brock Memorial building at the University of British Columbia today. Faculty heads and deans will also be present.

The Lieutenant-Governor, who is president of the board of governors at McMaster University, Hamilton, will be conducted on a tour of U. B. C. by acting President Daniel Buchanan.

NATURAL HISTORY OFFICERS NAMED

Summer camp of the Vancouver Natural History Society will be held in the Skagit Valley in the Hope-Princeton area, around the first week in July, it was announced by Professor John F. Davidson, past-president, when he spoke at the final meeting of the society for the current term.

President L. S. Klinck of the University of B. C. was named honorary president; C. F. Connor was re-elected president, assisted by Prof. George J. Spencer. Secretaries are G. Roger Wood, Mrs. Frances Morgan and Miss Virginia Holland; honorary treasurer, Frank J. Sanford, and librarian, A. A. Scott.

Executive members are: F. W. Farley, H. C. Freshwater, J. F. Higginbotham, S. C. Johns, P. L. Tait, J. J. Plommer and Miss B. Allen.

Installed as committee chairmen were: Prof. M. Y. Williams, geology; Prof. J. F. Davidson, botany; Prof. G. J. Spencer, marine biology; A. R. Wootton, entomology; Kenneth Racey, ornithology; P. Timms, photography; G. L. Pop, mammalogy, and Mrs. Laura Anderson, astronomy.

Announced that Harold H. Herd, graduate in research chemistry, had been awarded a teaching fellowship at the California Institute of Technology was made this week by the chemistry department of the University of British Columbia.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—(UP)—Thomas J. Mooney, who received a pardon after serving 22 years in prison for conviction in the San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing, was reported in "good shape" tonight following an operation for a duodenal ulcer at St. Luke's hospital.

Professor Wood Gets Honor Award

Professor F. G. C. Wood of the U. B. C. department of English was honoured yesterday when he received the Honorary Literary and Scientific award as tribute to his 25 years service to the U. B. C. players' club.

The presentation was made at the annual U. B. C. Awards Day, when prominent students received athletic and club trophies.

Also honored was Professor F. H. Soward of the U. B. C. department of History. Students receiving the gold Literary and Scientific medallions included: Emilie Fraser, Verna McKenzie, Richard Jarvis, Darrell Braidwood, Pat Keatley, Kenneth Shaw, Sandy Nash, Derek McDermot, Don McGill, Bob Bonner, and Ted Scott.

Public speaking awards were presented to the following members of the U. B. C. parliamentary forum: Alfred Carlsen, Don McGill, Bernard Reed, Darrell Braidwood, Bob Bonner, Arthur Fouks, Leonard Korsch, Elspeth Munroe, and Roger Pederson.

Russell Palmer and Bob Marshall, members of the Mammooks, campus service organization, received block letter awards in recognition of their work throughout the year.



WINS HONOR—George P. Kidd, 22, U. B. C. graduate, has been awarded a fellowship in economics at the University of Illinois. Receiving his early education at St. Michael's School and Brentwood College, Victoria; he graduated last year and will receive his master's degree this year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kidd, 3240 Southwest Marine.

U.B.C. Librarian Retires Next Fall

Completing 25 years of active service at the University of British Columbia, John Ridington, U.B.C.'s head librarian, will retire next fall, it was announced yesterday.

Mr. Ridington who came to U.B.C. in 1915 from the editorial staff of the Manitoba Free Press, has withdrawn in the quarter century of the University's existence built the library into one of the leading academic institutions of its kind in Canada.

Twice president of the Pacific Northwest Library association and the B. C. Library association, the retiring librarian has served on several important commissions in connection with the American Library association.

He expressed gratification at the appointment of Dr. W. Kaye Lamb, former U.B.C. graduate, to succeed him as head librarian.

Trail Girl Secretary To High Commissioner

Kathleen M. Greenwood, honor graduate of U. B. C. who has for the past five years acted as secretary to the Canadian permanent delegate to the League of Nations, has recently been appointed private secretary to the high commissioner for Canada to New Zealand.

Miss Greenwood is the daughter of Mrs. Otto Niedermann of Trail and the late W. Kendall Greenwood of Toronto.

Story of Prehistoric B. C. Folk Locked in Petroglyphs

—FRANK E. KERMODE.

By B. A. McKELVIE
Daily Province Staff Correspondent.

PROVINCE
APRIL 5-1940
VICTORIA, April 5. — Commenting upon the theory advanced by Thor Heyerdahl, Norwegian scientist, that the Polynesians of the South Seas migrated from the British Columbia coast, and at one time had a cultural centre in the Bella Coola Valley, Director Frank E. Kermode, of the Provincial Government Museum here, declared that the real story of the prehistoric peoples of the coast is locked in the mystery of the petroglyphs—or rock engravings found at different places on the B. C. littoral.

The director has a high respect for Mr. Heyerdahl, who spent several months in examination of the anthropological collection in the museum before going to Bella Coola.

While not prepared to deny that the Polynesians went south from this country, Mr. Kermode states that it is just as tenable to suggest that the culture of the Pacific islands spread to Central America and then drifted north for a period, leaving traces of its influence here.

BEFORE ASIATICS.

An outstanding fact that must be considered, in his opinion, is that the races that existed here prior to the coming of the Asiatics who were the progenitors of the present-day Indians, did not use pottery.

It is unlikely that if a race acquainted with pottery populated this country to any extent and left any proportion of its peoples upon migrating elsewhere, that the remnant would have reverted to the stone age utensils, then progressed through the stone and copper periods.

Dr. Peter Buck, of New Zealand, himself a Maori and the world's foremost authority on the Polynesian races, spent several years at the Bishop Memorial Museum, Honolulu, in studying the movement of the peoples of the Pacific. He later visited British Columbia.

THEORY STATED.

The theory he favored at that time was that the Polynesians had spread through the Pacific

islands from the Malay section of Asia.

Mr. Kermode believes that the whole of America witnessed many visitations by peoples from distant shores, spread over thousands of years. The story of these migrations and of the various peoples who spent varying periods in occupation of sections of the B.C. coast must remain more or less of a fascinating mystery.

A definite starting point in determination of the hidden history of the past ages will be discovered when some person fathoms the puzzle of the petroglyphs. No one has ever found the key that will permit of these rock carvings being interpreted.

There are many most interesting rock carvings at Bella Coola; others at Fort Rupert, Nanaimo, Sproat and Great Central lakes, and at Rocky Point, near Victoria, as well as at other coastal points.

VICTORIA STUDENT WINS HIGH HONOR

Harold H. Herd, B.A., of Victoria has been awarded a teaching fellowship at the California Institute of Technology for his research in chemicals at the University of British Columbia.

His investigation is unique in Canada and his experiments on mineral ores may affect every producer of base metals in British Columbia.

"Herd's work on the theory of the surface chemistry of flotation is unique in this country, to the best of our knowledge," said Dr. W. Ure of the chemistry department of U.B.C.

The brilliant student is a son of A. H. Herd of Campbell River. He graduated in chemistry in 1934 and is now completing his master's degree. He went to school at Margaret Jenkins, Victoria High and Victoria College.

He won his teaching fellowship in competition with students from many Canadian and United States universities.

In recent years he has worked in Victoria with the government's correspondence school department.

U.B.C. to Spur Co-op Movement

Plans to implement the co-operative movement on the U.B.C. campus were made at a student meeting yesterday noon.

A men's committee under the charge of Tom Pepper will work during the summer months to establish a second male co-operative residence near the campus while a women's committee under Joyce Carter will establish a women's co-operative boarding house. A third committee under Archie Bain was established to investigate the possibilities of forming a co-operative bookstore to save students' money.

Reporting on the success of the present co-operative residence, Tom Pepper, co-op treasurer, reported that the 13 boarders had saved a total of \$900 by the co-operative system.

Five U.B.C. Students Win Canadian Posts

Five engineering students at the University of B. C. have received appointments with Canadian firms, it was announced by the faculty of applied science.

Jack Cosar, electrical engineering, and Milton Kennedy mechanical engineering, have been awarded apprenticeships for two years with the Westinghouse testing laboratories at Hamilton, Ont.

Marino Fraresso and Alfred Parker of the electrical department and Roy Bogle of mechanical engineering have received similar awards from the General Electric Co. and will continue their work in the laboratories at Peterborough, Ont. All five students will leave for their appointments during June and July.

WOULD AMEND LEAGUE COVENANT

Dr. Black Offers Peace Plan To Women's Mission Society

"Missionaries often hinder the development of internationalism by condescension to heathen people," Dr. W. G. Black told the annual meeting of the B.C. Conference branch of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church as it opened a four-day session in Chown Memorial Church on Tuesday evening.

The president of the B.C. branch of the League of Nations Society told the organization that missionary endeavor was a two-way process, that the heathen can often give the missionary much in culture, art and philosophy.

OUTLINES PEACE PLAN.

As he spoke on practical plans for world peace and internationalism, he stressed that ministers should not confuse the minds of their congregations by preaching both pacifism and collective security.

'Closer approach to peace, he felt, could be made if the schools of the world would follow B.C.'s

lead in making children think of themselves as citizens of the world.

Women support peace movements more than do men, continued Dr. Black, as he outlined for the seventy-five delegates from all over the province plans that might abolish war.

"War can't be crushed by sentimentality," he said. "You must establish before the war is over a plan that combines idealism with practicality."

"There are too many countries in the world, too many boundaries, too many tariffs," he stated, as he described federations of democracies that might prevent war. The professor felt that the close co-operation of France and Britain in wartime could well be carried into peacetime federal unity.

With certain amendments of the covenant, the speaker felt that the League of Nations might be made more effective.

Article 5, requiring unanimity of the assembly on certain questions, he felt should be reduced to majority. Regarding sanctions he was convinced that members should be called upon to force military as well as economic sanctions on aggressor nations; this amendment might have prevented this landslide of wars.

WOULD AID COLONIES.

"Countries must be stopped thinking of colonies only to be milked for profits. They must think of them as potential centres of self-government," he continued, suggesting strengthening of the League's mandates commission.

"Britain should put many of her colonies under the mandates commission, as should France and Holland. Germany, if she should come into the League, should be given back her old colonies as mandates."

Non-political aspects of the League, such as the bureaus against white slavery, opium, the International Labor Office, the International Court, should be enlarged.

Rev. A. B. Osterhout, as president of the B.C. Conference of the United Church, congratulated the delegates on their hospital, educational and missionary work among Indians and Orientals in B.C. Other speakers were Mrs. H. A. Burke, who introduced Dr. Black, Rev. E. F. Church and Mrs. A. Campbell, president of the Vancouver Presbyterian.

Charity Ball Takes 'Night Flight' Theme

HERALD
Gamma Phi Beta
Sorority Arranges

Dance
APRIL 6-1940

When Gamma Phi Beta Sorority gives its Charity Ball in the Commodore Cabaret, Friday evening, April 26, "Night Flight" will be the theme and the raffle prize will be two round trips to Seattle by plane.

Proceeds will be used for underprivileged children's camp at Boundary Bay, which is operated by the Sorority every summer. Miss Fredena Anderson is chairman of the committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Kendall Mercer, Miss Marion Casselman, Miss Shirley Wismer, Miss Betty Moxon, Miss Helen Maguire and Miss Jeannie Wilkinson-Brighthouse.

The Attorney-General of British Columbia and Mrs. Wismer, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Burke, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. J. Norison Finlayson and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hager are extending their patronage for this outstanding affair.

Lieut.-Gov. Matthews Pays Visit to U.B.C.

Lieutenant - Governor Albert Matthews of Ontario made an official visit to the University of B.C. at noon today. At a luncheon with governors, faculty heads, and university officials he brought a message of goodwill from McMaster University, Ham-

ilton, Ont., which is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary this year.

He was met by Dean Daniel Buchanan, acting president of U.B.C. during the absence of President L. S. Klinck, who left last night on a trip to eastern colleges.

U.B.C. Graduates Have Chance at Cambridge

U.B.C. graduates have three opportunities of carrying on research studies at Cambridge University, it was announced by Registrar Stanley Mathews.

Two Strathcona exhibitions and a £200 research studentship for two years are available to holders of the B.A. Applications should be in the hands of the Senior Tutor, St. John College, Cambridge, England, not later than June 1.



DR. H. T. J. COLEMAN—Going fishing.

TO LIVE WITH NATURE PROVINCE Dr. Coleman Quits Philosophy At U.B.C. for Fish and Poetry

Fish and poetry are luring Dr. H. T. J. Coleman away from philosophy and psychology when the University of B. C. sessions ends early in May.

Fishing and poetry are more closely allied than people think, says the man who has headed U.B.C.'s department of philosophy and psychology for over twenty years.

"You can fish for ideas as well as for fish," pointed out the dean, who describes his rod and reel prowess as more enthusiastic than successful. "Fishing brings you into the most intimate contact with nature."

Nature, B. C. brand, has inspired most of the several volumes of verse Dr. Coleman has written, as well as the large collection he's going to get in order when he puts his lecture notes away for the last time next month.

HAVE ISLAND HOME.

Dr. Coleman and Mrs. Coleman will probably spend much of their time at their Vancouver Island home at Deep Cove.

Dr. Coleman admits that there was a great deal of regret wrapped up with his decision to retire.

"I'll miss the inspiration of daily contact with my classes, and very pleasant associations with my fellow professors," he says. "I'm leaving U.B.C. with the most happy of memories."

Seated before a fragrant alder fire, with Mickey, his large Springer spaniel crouched at his feet, Dr. Coleman likes to look back on the two decades behind him, to the days when the University was housed behind the General Hospital in the "Fair-view shacks."

"Those were wonderful days," he reminisces. "The shacks were crowded but there was a feeling of comradeship that you could only get in a pioneer institution."

by the difference between U. B. C. and other universities," says the man who has held high positions at the University of Colorado, University of Toronto and Queens University.

"There have been few evidences here of gilded youth. U. B. C. students have always shown self-control on public occasions. I can remember my student days at the University of Toronto when convocation and other ceremonies were turned into rather boisterous affairs."

LAUNCHED DEPARTMENT.

Dr. Coleman organized the first faculty of philosophy that has now grown into an extensive department of philosophy and research psychology.

He was also instrumental in organizing the department of education, with the cooperation of President L. S. Klinck, for the training of University graduates as high school teachers.

Under Dr. Coleman's directorship the University summer session grew from a few elementary courses for students who had previously failed examinations, to a large, advanced and postgraduate school where teachers can complete their work towards degrees and equip themselves for better posts.

"I've always been impressed

Benchers Discuss U.B.C. Law School

VICTORIA, April 2. (CP)—Negotiations between the benchers of the Law Society of British Columbia and authorities at the University of British Columbia over the proposal to establish a faculty of law at U. B. C., were discussed by the benchers at their quarterly meeting here.

No announcement was made at the close of the session. At present the University is without such a faculty, the Law Society maintaining its own school.

Klinck Named As Honorary President

Vancouver Natural History Society named president L. S. Klinck, of the University of British Columbia, honorary president of the organization for the 1940-41 session at their annual meeting.

Other officers elected include: Professor George Spencer, vice-president; G. Roger Wood, honorary secretary; Miss Virginia Holland and Mrs. Frances Morgan, secretaries; Frank J. Sanford, honorary treasurer and A. A. Scott, librarian.

Members of the executive are: Miss B. Allen, F. W. Farley, H. C. Freshwater, J. F. Higginbotham, F. C. Johns, P. L. Tait, and J. J. Plumber.

Club officials voiced the hope that a summer camp would be held during July in the Skagit valley.

RURAL LEADERS ISSUE ANNUAL

First copies of the Rural Leadership Annual, published by student members of the eight-week rural training course just completed at Point Grey, reached the U. B. C. campus this week.

Edited by Frank Vanierberg, of Fernie; Barbara Wager of Nanaimo and Eric Magee of Salmon Arm, the annual's fifty pages offer a complete picture of the first rural training camp. Copies of the magazine will go into homes throughout rural British Columbia to acquaint B. C. youth with the work of the rural leadership schools.

Youthful leaders throughout B. C. are already making plans for a second and longer camp to be held at Point Grey next year.

War Fever Grips Campus U.B.C. Students of Norwegian Blood Volunteer for Service in Air Force

Realization of war, with all its implications, affected the U. B. C. campus yesterday as it never has since 1915.

Despite the proximity of sessional examinations there was very little work done during the day as students gathered around radio sets to listen to late news flashes.

Coincident with Norway's declaration of war came the announcement from Barney Boe, well known Big Block club member, that he had applied for admittance in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

"I am of Norwegian descent," Boe stated when interviewed. "The war hit home to me today harder than it ever has before, so I decided to join up." Other students of Scandinavian descent indicated that they would follow his example.

The U. B. C. "Ca" was filled early yesterday morning with students reading the final edition of The News-Herald. Crowds gathered around a bulletin board provided by the Zeta-Psi fraternity to read latest reports relayed from a car radio in the U.B.C. parking lot.

ROYAL CITY STUDENT WINS SCHOLARSHIP

High honors came to the zoology department of the University of B. C. with the announcement that Ursula Dale, B.A., a research student from New Westminster, is the winner of a National Research Council scholarship of \$650.

The award will take her to the University of Toronto next October 1, where she will work under the direction of Dr. C. H. Best of the department of physiology for at least one year.

A graduate in 1938, Miss Dale took first-class honors in biology, zoology option. For the past two years she has been working as an assistant to Dr. C. MacLean Fraser, and will receive her master's degree this spring.

Students Will Buy Loudspeaker System

Gift of the U.B.C. graduating class of 1940 to their Alma Mater will be an outdoor loudspeaker system for the stadium, it was announced Monday by John Gunn, president of Arts '40. The equipment will be installed for use at track meets and football games, and will be controlled from a sports cage cupola to be built on the roof of the stadium.

Surplus money will start a fund to purchase a portrait of Dr. L. S. Klinck, president. This fund will be added to by future students.

DR. SAGE TO DISCUSS SIR JAMES DOUGLAS

Dr. Walter N. Sage will speak on "Sir James Douglas, the Father of British Columbia," when the B. C. Historical Association, Vancouver section, holds its annual dinner on Friday, April 19, at 7:15 in the Windsor Room, Hotel Georgia.

Dr. Sage, who heads the department of history at the University of B. C., has done notable research in Canadian and, particularly, British Columbian history.

His monograph "Sir James Douglas and British Columbia," is the ranking biography of the man who laid the cornerstone of the Pacific province at a Hudson's Bay fort where Victoria now stands.

Lorne Daly and members of Kiwanis Club will provide a musical programme.

Among the guests of honor will be Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Rickard of Victoria, President J. R. V. Dunlop and Mrs. Dunlop, Dr. and Mrs. Roby L. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. Sage, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Waites, Helen R. Boutilier. Reservations can be made with the latter, Bayview 4748L.

HERALD SWING AGAINST WHAT IS TERMED "A CHEAP IMITATION OF SWING"

Retaliating against what is termed "a cheap imitation of swing and jazz music," By Straight, campus exponent of swing music, conducted an hour long program of selected swing recordings for U. B. C. students yesterday noon. Straight's recital came as a result of protest against a similar swing recital conducted two weeks ago by classic-lover Don Baker. On that occasion college swing fans had protested that Baker's selections were "pure corn."



NEW B. C. E. R. AGRICULTURAL REPRESENTATIVE—Ralph H. Gram, B.S.A., who took over on April 1 the duties of supervisor of the agricultural division of the B.C. Electric Railway Company in succession to Sydney J. Bowman, who resigned to take up duties with a Toronto firm manufacturing farm machinery. Mr. Gram holds a Bachelor of Science and Agriculture degree from the University of British Columbia. He has had an experience of two and a half years as agricultural representative in the central Fraser Valley for the B.C. Electric. In that time he has become well acquainted in the area with the commercial and public bodies associated with the development of farming. He also took an active part in community affairs, particularly in the Matsqui, Sumas, Abbotsford fair, and the district board of trade. He was also appointed to the executive of the B.C. Fairs Association at the recent session of that organization in New Westminster.

HERALD
Board of Trade
Bureau Visits U.
APRIL 10-1940

Uncomfortable overcrowding conditions at the University of British Columbia were demonstrated to the Civic Bureau of the Board of Trade by Dr. G. M. Shrum, of the University department of extension at a luncheon yesterday in the Brock Memorial building on the campus.

"When we moved from the 'Fair-view shacks' in 1925 we had a total enrollment of 1450 students," he said. "We moved into an institution built to accommodate only 1500."

"I don't know what they were doing. Did they expect an increase of only 50 students in the following 25 years?"

Dr. Shrum pointed out that the present enrollment of 2594 was far in excess of the University's capacity.

"The only new buildings erected on the campus since 1925 are the three erected by the students themselves," he stated. "Their total worth is \$140,000." He stated that 55 per cent of U. B. C. graduates stayed in the province and 75 per cent stayed in Canada.

Members of the Board of Trade were taken on an extensive tour of the University by faculty members following the luncheon.

U.B.C. Hybrid Alfalfa May Revolutionize Pasture Crops
PROVINCE
APRIL 10-1940

Quiet work that is proceeding of the new variety has been produced in the laboratories of the U.B.C. department of agriculture has already made this corner of North America interesting to agronomy professors.

The results will affect every farmer from here to the Atlantic.

A new variety of alfalfa, fully adapted to pasture purposes, and with the virtues and none of the vices of the Don and Grimm varieties, is being developed at U.B.C.

It is twenty-three years since Professor Emeritus Paul A. Bovington, L.L.D., started work on 120 plants of the Don alfalfa obtained from Russia by President L. S. Klinck. Hardy, but bearing little seed, the Russian variety was crossed with the Grimm, which can stand lusher, wetter conditions. Six precious hybrids resulted and it is from these originals that the present pasture

In 1919 the work was turned over to the agronomy department and the direction of Prof. G. G. Moe, who did the thesis for his doctorate at Cornell on the new plant.

No commercial alfalfa can boast of the spreading root system together with upright growth which is the unique distinction of the new alfalfa. As Dr. Moe explained it, the crown throws out rhizomes, causing the plant to spread gradually. If the experiment proves successful, as there is scarcely any doubt it will, alfalfa will be adapted to pasture. This has never before been done successfully.

"The next three years will prove if our hopes are justified," said Prof. Moe, "nothing will leave our laboratories until it is superior." When put on the market, the new variety will go



PROVINCE
APRIL 10-1940
SECOND AWARD.—Charles H. Davenport, M.A.Sc., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Davenport of Revelstoke, has for the second time been awarded the \$1000 scholarship fellowship in the department of chemical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A graduate of the University of British Columbia, Mr. Davenport took high honors at U. B. C.

PROVINCE
U.B.C. Annual Reviews Youth Training Here
APRIL 9-40

"B. C. youth is translating its ideals into action," stated Dr. Gordon M. Shrum, director of the U. B. C. extension department, yesterday, with the appearance of the Rural Leader, annual publication of out-of-town students attending extension courses in British Columbia.

The annual sums up the progress in youth training during the past year, work which Dr. Shrum termed "an unqualified success."

"This volume is a reminder of the work of rural youth," commented Dean F. N. Clement, head of the U. B. C. agricultural faculty, "it is still from rural life that the city and the nation draw their strength."

PROVINCE
EXPERT DESCRIBES STAR ATMOSPHERES
APRIL 10-40

Mars, the planet of war, was still somewhat of a mystery to members of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, Vancouver branch, after a lecture last night at the University of B. C., given by R. M. Petrie, Ph.D., of the Astrophysical Observatory in Victoria.

"The red planet is a puzzle to astronomers," confessed Dr. Petrie. "The composition of its atmosphere is unknown. The redness is probably due to oxidized rocks."

Conditions on other planets were described by the speaker. Jupiter and Saturn have atmospheres of poisonous marsh gas—methane. Venus, which Vancouverites can see in the early evening bright in the west, boasts of an atmosphere of carbonic acid gas.

PROVINCE
University Professor's Brother Wins Honor
APRIL 9-40

Donald Grant Creighton, associate professor of history, University of Toronto, who was awarded one of the first annual Canadian fellowships by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, is a younger brother of Professor John H. Creighton, of the University of British Columbia English department.

Professor Creighton's younger brother was born in Toronto and graduated from the University of Toronto. He is also a graduate of Balliol College of Oxford University. He has been a member of the University of Toronto faculty for nearly twelve years, and is the author of a book entitled "The Commercial Empire of the St. Lawrence, 1760-1850."

New Foothold for Allies Seen in Latest Nazi Move
HERALD
Way Now Paved for Military Base, Says Prof. Soward
APRIL 10-1940

Strong belief was expressed Tuesday by Vancouver's well known authority on international affairs, Prof. F. H. Soward of University of British Columbia, that Germany's invasion of Norway and Denmark would give the Allies an opportunity to establish a military base for operation against the Nazi regime.

Speaking to members of the Lions Club at a luncheon meeting in Hotel Georgia, Prof. Soward said that the Nazi government had no scruples and would go anywhere to acquire a strategic military base.

England and France, however, the professor contended, could not take that action because it was contrary to the principles they were fighting for. The Allies, he declared, found it impossible to make the first move in the war against Germany.

"The German occupation of the two neutral Scandinavian countries," the speaker continued, "gives Great Britain and France a chance to establish a base for operation—something they have not had since the struggle started. It will probably be similar to the base which was established by the British forces in Portugal and Spain during the Napoleonic wars."

"Speaking on the 'Russian Riddle,' Prof. Soward said the future policy of the Soviet Union would centre around three possible conjectures. These, he said, were: "Will the reign of socialism in Russia end? Will the Soviet Union adopt an imperialistic form of government? Will Russia become a military ally of Germany?"

"My own guess for the time being," Prof. Soward said, "is that Russia will remain behind the Baltic barricades and let Germany go ahead alone. Russia will play a waiting role and watch the western powers and Germany in the present death grapple," he said.

Prior to Prof. Soward's address, members of the club stood in silence in memory of Lion Charles E. Radcliffe, who died on April 3.

HERALD
Ursula Dale Wins Research Post
APRIL 9-1940

Another U.B.C. graduate brought credit to her Alma Mater this week when it was announced that Miss Ursula Dale, graduate zoology student at the University of British Columbia, had been awarded a British Council research scholarship in competition with university graduates across Canada.

Miss Dale, who has been acting as an assistant in the U. B. C. department of zoology, will go to the University of Toronto in October and carry on research in physiology under Dr. C. H. Best, with a view to obtaining a master's degree. The award carries with it a stipend of \$650.

Miss Dale graduated at U. B. C. in 1938 with first class honors in biology and zoology.

L 11, 1940 APRIL 11

GOODBYE TO GOWN

Col. F. A. Wilkin of U.B.C.
Engineering Staff to Retire

Applied science students at the University of B.C. today learned with regret of the impending retirement of one of the most popular lecturers in the faculty, a man whose dry humor has endeared him to succeeding generations of undergraduates, Col. Francis A. Wilkin.

Associate professor of civil engineering, and a veteran member of the U.B.C. teaching staff, Prof. Wilkin will put aside transit and level, chalk and academic gown for the last time next August when the term ends.

PRAISED BY DEAN.

"His retirement means the loss to our University of one of the outstanding reconnaissance engineers in Canada," declared Dean J. N. Finlayson of the faculty of applied science.

Prof. Wilkin was born in Yokohama, Japan, and graduated from McGill University in 1895. Six years later found him with the C.P.R. west of Winnipeg, penetrating wilderness and prairie ahead of the slim ribbons of steel that followed in his path. As locating engineer from 1901 to 1905 and a reconnaissance engineer in subsequent years, he worked on lines in Saskatchewan.

In British Columbia he located the Kootenay central lines



COL. F. A. WILKIN

for the Canadian Pacific Railway, negotiating Coquahalla Pass and paddling around the Big Bend of the Columbia in a canoe. Transportation was rough and ready—packhorse and boat in summer, and dog team in winter.

In September, 1914, he joined the 1st Canadian Motor Machine Guns as a lieutenant. Later he transferred to the railway troops, was made a lieutenant-colonel at the Somme in 1916, and was decorated with the Military Cross.

Prof. Wilkin is a registered Professional Engineer for B. C. and member of the American Railway Engineering Association.

When his retirement comes on August 31, he plans nothing energetic. Probably he will remain at his Point Grey home.

Banquet to Be Held
For Dr. McKechie

Graduates of McGill University will pay tribute to Dr. Robert E. McKechie, chancellor of the University of British Columbia, on April 25, when he celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation from the famed eastern Canadian university.

To mark the occasion, the Vancouver and district branch of the Graduates' Society of McGill University and the British Columbia Medical Association plan to hold a dinner at Hotel Vancouver.

Award Scholarships
To Graduates Here

Among sixty-six Canadian University students who will take research training in Dominion institutions under National Research Council scholarships during 1940-41, are five graduates of the University of British Columbia.

They are: Miss I. Corbould, to study biochemistry at McGill; Miss D. U. Dale, physiology, at Toronto; J. H. Fisher, cellular chemistry, at McGill; H. P. Godard, cellular chemistry, at McGill; and M. F. Welsh, plant pathology, at Toronto.

Bursaries going to U. B. C.'s young men and women are worth \$250 each.

SHAW FESTIVAL
COMING ON RADIO

The annual U.B.C. radio drama workshop, sponsored by the Department of University Extension under Dr. G. M. Shrum, director, and by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, will this year present two programs. The first, which would be a "theatrical highlight" anywhere, has been made possible by the personal consent and generosity of one of Great Britain's foremost playwrights, **VIC. TIMES.**

Permission to produce the plays was granted personally by Mr. Shaw to Miss Dorothy Somerset of the Department of University Extension after she had written to him describing the work of amateur dramatic groups in rural districts. The members of these groups will constitute Mr. Shaw's audience, and it is to them that the following broadcasts are dedicated.

The plays to be presented are "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets," "The Six of Calais," and "Great Catherine."

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will carry the broadcasts over its western network to all outlying districts. The dates and times for the broadcasts are as follows:

"The Dark Lady of the Sonnets," Friday, May 3, 8-9 p.m. P.S.T.

"The Six of Calais," Friday, May 10, 8-9 p.m. P.S.T.

"Great Catherine," Friday, May 17, 8-9 p.m. P.S.T.

All amateur groups interested in this "Shaw Festival" are invited to register at once with the Department of University Extension. There is no registration fee.

Mimeographed material will be sent from the department to all registered listening groups. It will include a biography of Mr. Shaw and descriptions of the historical and social backgrounds of the three plays.

GESTURE OF APPRECIATION

At the conclusion of the broadcasts a map of western Canada, with the names of all listening groups marked upon it, will be sent to Mr. Shaw. This will be in the nature of a "thank you" for his generous permission to produce the plays, and it will also give him a sense of personal contact with all the members of his far-flung audience.

HERALD APRIL 12

A U. B. C. student was honored by Yale University this week when it was announced that Ian T. Cameron, fifth year forestry student at the University of British Columbia, had received a free tuition scholarship at Yale in competition with other university students in the United States and Canada.

Many Flower Species
Found by Students

Vancouver is truly "The City of Flowers," according to fifty Vancouver Natural History Society wild flower enthusiasts and botany students.

Saturday the society members, led by Prof. John Davidson, followed the trails of the Musqueam Indian Reserve and found great varieties of native wild flowers in bloom.

HERALD APRIL 10
Human Beings
Cannot Live
On Other Planets

The impossibility of human beings existing in the atmospheres of other planets was demonstrated to members of the Royal Astronomical Society by Dr. R. M. Petrie of the Dominion astrophysical observatory at Victoria last evening at U.B.C.

"Venus, which is getting brighter these nights has a composition mainly of carbon monoxide gas," he stated. "The composition of Mars' atmosphere has remained a puzzle to scientists while the principle components of the atmospheres of Saturn and Jupiter is methane gas."

U. B. C. Co-operative
Plan to Be Extended

Possibility that the present U. B. C. co-operative movement may be extended next fall was outlined recently by Archie Bain.

Thomas Pepper will plan a men's co-operative boarding-house, while Joyce Carter will do the same for women undergraduates.

Bain himself hopes to start a co-operative book store. The present "co-op" which houses over a dozen boarders netted a \$900 saving this year, it is reported.

City Teacher Leaves
To Join Air Force

Called up for service as a flying officer in the R.C.A.F., Ralph O. Norman, Vancouver high school teacher, left for the East over the week-end.

Prior to his appointment in the Air Force, Mr. Norman was a member of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps at the University of British Columbia.

He has taught at Burnaby South, Kitsilano and John Oliver high schools.

University Officers
Inspection April 26

Brigadier C. V. Stockwell will conduct the annual inspection of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps it was announced Tuesday at the University of B. C. by Acting Adjutant William H. Barton.

Cadets will parade for preliminary inspection April 26 at 7:30 p.m. Formal inspection will take place the following day on the U. B. C. drill grounds at 2:30 p.m.

U.B.C. Students

Pray for Rain

Out at the University of British Columbia they are praying for rain.

Strange as it may sound, U.B.C. students don't want spring weather this time of year. They want rain, wind, and anything else that will keep them indoors studying. Springlike weather is not conducive to work, as Varsity scholars found out last week. Despite looming examinations, the U.B.C. boulevards were dotted with idle students walking in the sunlight while the lawns were covered with reclining figures attempting to probe the mysteries of Greek lexicons, with very little success.

Examinations start Saturday morning. The fate of many U.B.C. students lies in the hands of the weatherman.

Three-Legged
Chicken Born

At U.B.C. Barn

If you are one of those persons who likes an extra drumstick on your roast chicken just apply to the U.B.C. department of agriculture and they'll probably be able to fix you up.

Last week astonished "Aggie" students, paying their daily rounds to the incubator, discovered a live chicken born with three legs perfectly formed. Officials of the department noted that the chicken's third leg which was situated behind the other two, like the third leg of a tripod, was identical to the usual legs with three perfect toes.

"Every time it tried to walk on that rear leg it fell over on its nose," one of the students said. The chicken was painlessly killed and "pickled" for future study.

Russell.

Miss Rena Grant, daughter of Mrs. G. H. Grant, 2425 West First, was recently awarded a graduate scholarship in English at the University of California, where she has been studying for the past two years. Miss Grant is a graduate of the University of British Columbia, where she took honors in English. She plans to spend the next year in Berkeley, completing work for her Ph.D.

Ian Cameron Awarded
Scholarship at Yale

Ian T. Cameron, fifth-year forestry student at University of B. C., has been awarded a scholarship at the College of Forestry, Yale University.

Value of the scholarship is \$300

VANCOUVER NEWS-HERALD

OWNED AND CONTROLLED BY THE STAFF

Published by The News-Herald Limited, at The News-Herald Building, 426 Homer Street, Vancouver, British Columbia
Telephone: TRinity 2611

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APRIL 19, 1940

University Education

The adherents of two trends of educational thought in the field of advanced instruction will find much to provoke discussion in a report which has just been issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics dealing with the revenues of the universities and colleges in Canada.

One of these is the widely held opinion which is exceedingly critical of the expenditure of public funds on university education, and the other is the view which regards the present provisions for a broadening of opportunities for higher education as inadequate, and favors the establishment of a chain of national scholarships.

The conclusion reached in this study is that students or their parents are being called upon to contribute too large a share of the cost of their university training and that the amount of the grants allotted by the respective governments is on the down grade in Canadian colleges.

In 1921 the percentage of total revenue contributed in government grants was 49.8, and this had fallen in 1939 to 42.2, while student fees in the same period had risen from 20 per cent to 32.7 per cent. Endowments in the period fell by 3.2 per cent to 13.2, leaving a decline in miscellaneous sources of revenue from 13.7 to 11.9 per cent.

The bulletin summarizes this situation as follows:

"This is a trend which, unaccompanied by any substantial increase in funds available for student aid, tends to make financial means, rather than intellectual ability, the basic qualification for a university education in Canada."

In the Arts course, a favorite avenue of activity for the average student, fees have risen on an average of 80 per cent for the 7,000 students concerned, some of these figures having moved up as high as 200 per cent, while the lowest is 37 per cent.

It is obvious a great change has taken place in the direction of making the university more and more a rich man's club, rather than an avenue to the professions and occupations of the nation.

Student bodies, faculties and governing bodies, are apt to look longingly across the international line to the richly endowed institutions of higher learning of the United States.

These rich endowments undoubtedly bring their own peculiar problems in their train, but at least they offer to a large body of students an opportunity of attending a university from which, but for the generosity of patrons, they would be debarred.

Junior at U.B.C. Called to Colors

The Canadian Officers' Training Corps will lose one of its most popular officers, it was announced today at the University of B. C. by Acting Adjutant William Barton.

Sergeant Frank Wiggs, 21-year-old economics student in his junior year, has been called to the colors and will leave immediately for an Eastern Canadian point, where he will take over the duties of artillery signalling sergeant.

Sgt. Wiggs was an instructor in rifles and machine gunning, has spent three years with the 11th Divisional Signallers, and holds his L.T. and W.T. certificates. He is the third U. B. C. student to leave for active service.

At the same time it is announced that a fourth year student, Cadet Mansfield Beach, has been granted his bachelor's degree and will leave in the next few days to join the Royal Canadian Air Force in Toronto as an aircraftsman.

Graduate of U.B.C. Wins Scholarship

When the National Research Council announced the winners of their scholarships today in Ottawa, among them was Iris Corbould, graduate of the University of B.C., studying bio-chemistry at McGill.

Miss Corbould graduated from U.B.C. in 1938 with first-class honors in chemistry, and completed her master of arts degree in 1939. In 1936-37 she was awarded the Mildred Brock memorial bursary. She was born in Kamloops, but her home is now in Prince Rupert. She attended Victoria College before going to U.B.C.

Racine Brought Closer to Us In Ready Understanding

U.B.C. Professor's Vital Yet Factual Book
Is First Full Study in English
Of the Great Frenchman

JEAN RACINE, by A. F. B. Clark; Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard University Press; \$3.50.

By G. G. SEDGEWICK

Dr. Clark's *Racine* is a very able and useful book. It responds to a double challenge: Racine's tercentenary and the extraordinary lack of substantial English writing on the great French dramatist. And it is written mainly for laymen who may be "more or less ignorant of French." The present reviewer, who distinctly belongs to that class, could not wish for a clearer view of a figure who is subtle and difficult and, to English tastes, definitely remote.

Quite certainly, too, the pun-dits had better not skip the book and turn to the bibliography, as Dr. Clark modestly hints they should do. Even they may profit by observing what happens when critical intelligence is armed with the powers of style.

The chapters on Racine's background and obscure early life are models of accurate compression. Perhaps a student of Shakespeare may demur a little at some points of the contrast which Dr. Clark draws between the Elizabethan and the classical French theatre. But such trifles merit only a passing notice.

Enviably Achievement.

The main body of the book fills with envy any one who has ever attempted to analyze a play. "Critical analyses" are apt to be witheringly boresome; and even Dr. Clark, under necessity of outlining twelve plays, occasionally allows his vigorous style to relax a bit as he plows through the list.

If, however, one stops to consider how infernally complicated his subject matter is, it will be nothing short of a marvel to watch how he generally manages to make this very trying part of his task lively and entertaining. The reader never feels that he is being stuffed full of "facts," as if he were fattening for examination. The facts are there, but they are suffused with an illumination that issues from a union of common sense and poetic sensibility.

One more or less ignorant layman feels rather hurt that Dr. Clark seems to prefer "Andromaque" to "Phedre." No doubt there is no disputing about such matters of individual taste and prejudice. The layman referred to would merely remark (with a touch of malice) that the greater variety of "Andromaque" is the very thing that tickles the fancy of the English, while "Phedre" is the prime example of that "pure drama" which Dr. Clark is at pains to exhibit as the Gallic ideal.

Case Made Understandable.

Unusually interesting is the account of Racine's last years (1677-99) wherein the dramatist cast aside "profane" tragedy like a filthy rag and turned devotedly to the religion of his youth. Such conversions are always hard to explain to a skeptical modern world. The highbrows are still puzzled by Chaucer's recantation of the only part of his work that is worth reading. By virtue of making Racine's case so thoroughly understandable, Dr. Clark sets a useful example to all critics who are still unregenerate.

It is surely pardonable to note with satisfaction that this fine book bears the address of Vancouver, Canada, and the University of British Columbia.

HERALD APRIL 15-40

Five Studentships

OTTAWA, April 15. — Five students of the University of British Columbia have been awarded studentships by the National Research Council, it has been announced.

Those named from the B. C. institution were Miss I. Corbould, bio-chemistry at McGill; Miss D. U. Dale, physiology, at University of Toronto; J. H. Fisher and H. P. Godard, cellulose chemistry at McGill; and M. F. Welsh, plant pathology at University of Toronto.

SPEAKS ON ART

Arthur Lismer, A.R.C.A., of the National Art Gallery will speak on "Art and Democracy" in Room 100, U.B.C. Arts Building, May 8, under the auspices of the U.B.C. department of university extension. Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, head of the U.B.C. department of English, will be in the chair.



A. F. B. CLARK

"Critical intelligence is armed with the powers of style."

Plans Shaping For Further Courses For Junior Farmers

PROVINCE APRIL 13th 1940

Definite arrangements for courses in agriculture, home economics, handicrafts, co-operatives and credit unions have been announced at the University of B. C. by Extension Director Dr. Gordon M. Shrum. A staff of five will leave the campus to begin work in the Peace River area early in June, for a rural training course to last nine or ten weeks.

At the same time it was learned that two-week courses in similar subjects started Monday at Creston and at Hope Bay, Pender Island.

Further plans depend on allotments when the Dominion House meets in June, according to Dr. Shrum. Money allocations made at that time will determine future plans which include two eight-week courses for rural youth and young farmers to be given on the University campus during the coming year. Outlying points, it is expected, will again benefit from two-week courses in agriculture and allied subjects such as woodworking, blacksmithing, leatherworking and weaving.

Results of the recent two months' course held at the forestry camp in the University endowment lands are beginning to show, according to Dr. Shrum.

Historical Society To Hear Dr. W. N. Sage

Vancouver branch of the B. C. Historical Association will hold its annual dinner in the Hotel Georgia Friday at 7:15 p.m.

Dr. W. N. Sage, head of the history department at the University of B. C., will be the guest of honor and will speak on Sir James Douglas, the father of British Columbia.

Mr. J. R. V. Dunlop, president of the association, will preside.

New Double Degree Course Offered

Announcement of a new five-year course leading to a double degree in arts and agriculture at the University of British Columbia, is made with the appearance of the 1940-41 U.B.C. calendar.

The calendar, which made an earlier appearance than in previous years, lists several major changes in courses. Revision of the fifth year in forestry engineering, the fourth and fifth years in geological engineering and a course leading to a Bachelor of Commerce degree have been undertaken. Requirements for admission to graduate study in agriculture have been modified.

A new course in the philosophy of the mind, instituted by Professor J. A. Irving, acting head of the department of philosophy and psychology is expected to draw many students.

Letters received from up-country points indicate considerable activity by the young farmers who have returned to their own communities.

Co-operatives are being formed and numbers of the men students have started to forge their own chain and farm equipment from raw iron. Hagensborg, B. C., reports increased activity in their co-operative timber and mill association, and a Kelowna student has written asking for blueprints of a loom which is becoming popular in that area.

Graduating Students To Be Feted Prior To Impressive Congregation

Dean Bollert to Entertain at Tea.
Freshette Members to Honor Class

For the week preceding the impressive Congregation at the University of British Columbia on May 9, graduating students will attend a succession of events in their honor.

On Friday, May 3, Dean Mary L. Bollert will entertain the women of the class of '40 at tea in her home, and on the same day, the Professional Engineers Hotel Georgia for men graduating Science.

CRUISE IS ARRANGED

A cruise to Newcastle Island has been arranged for graduates on Saturday, May 4, and the annual Baccalaureate service to take place at St. Andrew's-Wesley United church will follow on Sunday evening. On Monday, May 6, the Commodore Cabaret will be the scene of the Formal Graduation banquet and ball, commencing at 7 o'clock.

Among the most interesting of the graduation events is Class Day, Tuesday, May 7, when members of the graduation class and their friends will gather in the University Theatre for the presentation of the valedictory gift to the University and to hear the class poem, class will and class prophecy. The class of '40 will then be entertained at tea in the Brock Memorial Building by freshette members of the class of '43. At 8:15 in the evening, the Players' Club Alumni will present a three-act play, "The Patsy," in the University Theatre.

The graduating Commerce class will be the guests of the Vancouver Board of Trade at luncheon in the Hotel Vancouver on Wednesday, May 8, and graduates of all faculties are invited to a reception held by President L. S. Klinck from 4 to 6 p.m., also in the Hotel Vancouver. Dean F. M. Clement, dean of the faculty of Agriculture, and Mrs. Clement, will hold a banquet for the graduating class in Agriculture in the Hotel Georgia on the same day. At the same time the Science Girls' Club will attend a banquet in the Brock Memorial Building at the University.

Graduation Day, May 9, will feature the twenty-fifth annual congregation in the University gymnasium. Following the ceremony the U.B.C. Alumni Association will honor the graduates at tea in the Brock Memorial Building from 4 to 6 o'clock, and greet the new members of convocation at the Convocation dance, to be held in the Hotel Vancouver the same evening, also by the Alumni Association.

Dr. Sylvia Thrupp Addresses Alumnae

PROVINCE APRIL 20 - 1940
Mrs. George Walker was hostess recently for members of University of Toronto Alumnae at the regular meeting. Mrs. Wallace Coburn, president, assisted in receiving, and at the tea hour Dean M. L. Bollert poured tea. Serving were Mrs. J. H. McVety and Mrs. B. F. McKay.

Dr. Sylvia Thrupp explained the plan for a federal union of democracies as set forth by Clarence Streit in his book, "Union Now." Tentative plans were made for a picnic in June. This year's officers are: president, Mrs. Wallace Coburn; vice-president, Mrs. B. F. McKay; secretary, Mrs. J. G. Kellam, and treasurer, Miss Leila Hanna.

Refugee Children Need B.C. Sponsor

PROVINCE APRIL 20 - 1940
During the next few days various large organizations in this city and within the province will be asked by the B. C. Branch of the Canadian National Refugee Committee to sponsor the immigration of 12 refugee children into this province.

As leader of the movement for rehabilitating both refugee youngsters and whole families in B. C., Dr. W. G. Black of the University of B. C. is endeavoring to find the sponsor necessary before permission will be granted by the government for the entrance of the exiles into Canada.

One large group has already expressed much interest in the venture, according to Dr. Black, who is hopeful that within two weeks the necessary sponsorship will be found and the work of bringing the youngsters from England will start.

In the opinion of the head-worker, there would be no financial obligation involved by the organization undertaking the sponsorship for more than enough homes have already been found for the children, most of whom would be legally adopted upon their arrival.

Hundreds of persons have communicated with Dr. Black in an endeavor to have a homeless child put into their home, although only about 12 out of the 100 allotted to Canada will be sent to this province.

The government has imposed the necessity of a guarantor upon the committee, demanding a written promise to accept responsibility for the little ones, and until such is obtained the work is at a deadlock. The waifs are at present wards of the British government.

"Art and Democracy" will be discussed by Arthur Lismer, A.R.C.A., of the National Gallery at Ottawa, when he visits the University of B. C. next month. He will address a meeting in Room 100 of the Arts Building on May 8 at 8:15 p.m., lecturing under the auspices of the U.B.C. department of extension. Dr. G. G. Sedgewick will be in the chair.

PROVINCE APRIL 20 40

Peace League Hears Prof. G. F. Drummond

PROVINCE APRIL 23 - 1940

A main problem in the world today is retaining freedom without coercion, but with economic co-operation, according to Prof. G. F. Drummond of department of economics, University of B. C. He told the Women's International League for Peace at luncheon Monday in Hudson's Bay store that a federated union of Europe would not be an adequate solution in his opinion.

"We want freedom for state and individual; we must remove fear of aggression, giving collective security; we don't want uniformity, but the right to develop," he maintained. There must be co-ordination of economic activities over the whole world. He would revitalize the League of Nations, extend its powers while dividing its organization into federated groups of similar types.

Dr. Wood to Lecture In Peace on Breeding

DAWSON CREEK, Peace River District.—Dr. S. N. Wood, associate professor of animal husbandry at the University of British Columbia, will visit the Peace River district the latter part of May in conjunction with the department of extension activities in this district.

PROVINCE
Professor Wood will give demonstrations in artificial insemination and other matters relative to the welfare of livestock breeding.

PROVINCE APRIL 24 - 1940
Each of the nights he is in the Peace River country he will deliver a lecture on T.B. free areas and the eradication of contagious abortion.

Pouce Coupe, Dawson Creek, Rolla, Kilkerran, Progress and Fort St. John will be the points at which the various farmers' institutes will meet to hear Dr. Wood.

"Varsity" Is Facing Lean Summer on The Campus

PROVINCE
A tattered little terrier faces starvation on the U. B. C. campus today with the end of the term near.

PROVINCE APRIL 24 - 40
"Varsity," mascot of the undergraduates who loiter in the University cafeteria, will beg no more lunches. The students are leaving for the summer.

Today, as the end of examinations approaches, the little dog faces a difficult decision.

Should he leave the U. B. C. campus and his 2600 adopted masters, or can he stay on as the guest of genial Frank Underhill, manager of the cafeteria?

"Varsity" arrived in a bedraggled state last November, apparently lost. He begged for scraps, and became the overfed pet of the undergraduates. In five short months he has grown sleek and fat.

Now he hopes he can hold on until summer session students arrive—or the city pound hears about him.

U.B.C. Loses Noted Biologist In Retirement of Dr. Fraser

PROVINCE

The University of B. C. will say au revoir to one of its outstanding researchers when Dr. C. McLean Fraser, M.A., Ph.D., F.R.S.C., head of the department of zoology, retires from the staff May 31. **APRIL 22-40**

Dr. Fraser received recognition as a world authority on marine fauna when the Emperor Hirohito of Japan sent his private collection of hydroids to Professor Fraser for identification and classification.

The U.B.C. expert was recommended to the Emperor as the authority most qualified to undertake the work.

"We are losing an outstanding biologist," commented Chancellor R. E. McKechnie of the University.

Dr. Fraser's colleagues, however, voice the hope that he will continue his research work on hydroids at the University, as it is learned that the board of governors has provided accommodation for him to continue there in his investigations.

HAS MANY SPECIMENS.

Dr. Fraser has thousands of hydroids in his collection. They are small, plant-like animals preserved in alcohol in individual bottles. And because of the common interest he and the Japanese Emperor have in these marine fauna, Dr. Fraser's specimens are filed in cases bearing the stamp of the Imperial Japanese palace, the gift of Emperor Hirohito.

When Dr. Fraser returned the honor by presenting the Oriental ruler with a hydroid collection, he received a gift of two fragile Cloisonne vases which were sent to him here through the Japanese consulate.

Exceptionally popular with the undergraduates, Dr. Fraser will be missed by scores of students in his classes in zoology 1, 3 and 8.

INTERESTED IN SPORTS.

He was largely responsible for initiating basketball at U.B.C. many years ago, and his wide interest in sports has heightened his popularity. He hardly ever misses a game of rugby, and was honored this spring by the undergraduates for his interest in youth and athletics, when he was presented with the honorary gold Big Block award.

A graduate of the Universities

Continue Research In Marine Fauna

Dr. C. McLean Fraser, who has announced his retirement as head of the department of zoology, University of B.C., may stay on to do research work. **VIC TIMES**

The board of governors has offered to provide Dr. Fraser with accommodation in which to continue his study of marine fauna—a subject in which he is regarded as a world authority. **APR 22-40**

Several years ago Emperor Hirohito of Japan sent Dr. Fraser his private collection of hydroids—small plant-like animals—for identification and classification.

Dr. Fraser will be succeeded as head of the department by Dr. W. A. Clemens, director of the Pacific Biological Station at Nanaimo. Dr. Clemens will take over his new duties in July.

of Toronto and Iowa, Dr. Fraser is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. He joined the U.B.C. staff twenty years ago to form the department of zoology.

He has had over 100 publications, including a recent book, "Hydroids of the Pacific Coast."

HONORED BY U. S.

As well as being Canadian delegate at a number of international meetings, including the Pacific Science Congress at Honolulu and Java, Dr. Fraser was honored by being sole Canadian representative on an American biological research expedition.

With a group of other distinguished scientists, he studied the sea life off the Central American coast and the Galapagos Islands.

He will be succeeded as head of zoology by Dr. W. A. Clemens, director of the Pacific Biological Station at Nanaimo. The new head will take over his duties on the first of July.

APRIL 20, 1940

HERALD Historical Group Hears Of Douglas

"What was it that made this man — Sir James Douglas — pre-eminent in the early history of British Columbia?" asked Prof. W. N. Sage, head of the department of history at U. B. C., when he spoke to the Vancouver section of the B. C. Historical Association at a dinner meeting Friday night at Hotel Georgia.

Dr. Sage answered his own question. "Douglas," he said, "knew the country, he could manage the Indians, and he was determined to preserve law and order in what was then only a semi-civilized country."

In a masterly analysis of Douglas' life and times several new facts emerged as a result of recent research, to which Dr. Sage referred.

The colonial office's objection to Douglas was that he was not a trained administrator, but a fur trader who, by the wheel of fortune, had been made into a colonial governor.

Educated as he had been in Demerara by a French emigre, Douglas never forgot his French, and in the late stages of his life when he went to Paris he spoke the language with an antique pronunciation learned in his youth.

The legend which prevailed in New Westminster that there was ill-feeling between Col. Moody, R.E., and Douglas, appeared now to rest on protest by Douglas against the high cost of retaining the Royal Engineers in the colony, and opposition to Col. Moody's land policies.

Speeches were also made by Dr. T. A. Richard, president of the provincial branch of the association; Dr. Kaye Lamb, provincial librarian; E. W. Cotton, president of the New Westminster section; City Librarian E. S. Robinson, and J. R. V. Dunlop, the president of the Vancouver branch, who presided. Tribute was paid to Dr. Robie L. Reid, K.C., K. A. Waites, treasurer, and Miss Helen Boutilier, secretary.

THE FATHER OF B.C. PROVINCE Sir James Douglas Was No Democrat, Declares Dr. Sage

APRIL 20-40

"Maintenance of law and order, and improvement of communications to the interior was the two-fold contribution of Sir James Douglas to the early days of British Columbia," declared Dr. W. N. Sage, addressing the annual dinner of Vancouver section of the B. C. Historical Association in Hotel Georgia on Friday night.

He took as his topic, "Sir James Douglas, Father of British Columbia."

Dr. Sage traced the career of the great governor from his boyhood in Lanarkshire to the period when he found himself the custodian of British tradition and government on the Pacific coast.

"He was not a democrat in training or tradition," Dr. Sage declared. "He was by nature an autocrat, who loved power and loved to rule. Never a trained administrator, he was a fur trader, who became a colonial governor by accident."

OVERTOWERED OTHERS.

"In the early days he overtowered all the others. He was pre-eminent because he knew the country, could manage the Indians, and was determined to preserve law and order."

James Douglas first came to what is now British Columbia in 1825, when he arrived at Fort McLeod in the central interior. At that time there were only half a dozen scattered posts of the Hudson's Bay Company in the entire Pacific northwest.

When he died at Victoria in 1877, British Columbia had become a province of the Dominion, and already surveys had been made for the C.P.R.

"The acid test of Douglas' ability was shown in 1858, when California moved north to the diggings of the Fraser River," Dr. Sage declared.

"Douglas had no authority on the mainland, but he acted immediately to assure the maintenance of British rule over the entire area."

Others who spoke briefly at the gathering were Dr. T. A. Rickard, provincial president of the B.C. Historical Association, who brought greetings of the Victoria branch, and E. M. Cotton, representing the New Westminster branch.

Dr. W. K. Lamb, provincial archivist, reported that the B.C. Historical Association now has a membership of 461, the largest in its history, making it the largest

est society of its kind on the Pacific coast.

Other head table guests included Dr. R. L. Reid, past president of the Vancouver section; E. S. Robinson, vice-president; K. A. Waites, treasurer, and Miss Helen Boutilier, secretary. Chairman was J. R. V. Dunlop, president of the Vancouver section.

Musical selections were given by members of the Bluejacket

NEW SUBJECTS FOR STUDENTS

PROVINCE

The impact of war on university studies was apparent as the calendar for the 26th session of the University of B. C. was officially released on the campus Friday by Registrar Stanley W. Mathews. **APRIL 20-40**

New courses in the scientific departments indicate the extent to which U.B.C. is co-operating in Canada's war effort. Physics 17 is a new course which is included in the calendar for the first time this year.

It will offer senior students an opportunity to study aerodynamics, streamlining, and airplane design; the optical principles of searchlights, rangefinders, and aerial photography; electricity, including telegraphy, and airplane and submarine detection.

COURSE IN CHEMISTRY.

A course in the chemistry of munitions is also planned by Prof. R. H. Clark, department head, subject to instructions from Ottawa.

Certain changes are announced in calendar regulations, including revisions in the course leading to the bachelor of commerce degree; fifth year forest engineering, fourth and fifth year geological engineering.

Revisions have been made in the requirements for courses in nursing and health, graduate study in agriculture, the double degree in arts and agriculture, and the diploma in social work.

Fees for graduate students have been increased from \$75 to \$135.

Largest Graduating Class Is Predicted

The largest graduating class in the history of the University of British Columbia was forecast today by Registrar Stanley W. Mathews.

Approximately 280 senior students will receive their bachelor's degree in arts or commerce. 77 engineers will become bachelors of applied science as well as 14 nursing students, and 19 undergraduates will receive diplomas as bachelors of science in agriculture.

Together with graduates who are candidates for their master's degrees, the total is expected to exceed the 400 mark.

HERALD Canadian Authors Will Hold Dinner

Annual dinner of the Canadian Authors' Association, Vancouver and Mainland branch, will be held in the Devonshire Hotel, Thursday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m.

Speakers of the evening will be Dr. H. T. J. Coleman, whose topic is "Realism in Philosophy and in Poetry," Miss Kathleen Shackleton, artist, who will speak on "Writers I have known," and Mr. P. W. Luce, columnist and humorist.

An invitation is extended to those interested. Early reservations should be made at the desk at the hotel. For additional information please telephone LAngara 0367L.

Rocky bluff flora at Capilano, West Vancouver, will be studied by members of Natural History Society on Saturday afternoon. Members of the group, headed by Prof. John Davidson, will leave the bus depot at Seymour and Dunsmuir streets at 2 p.m.

Sportsmanship Award Climaxes Great Career

APRIL 20-1940

A great athletic career was climaxed on the eve of graduation today for Howie McPhee with the announcement that he has been declared winner of the Bobby Gaul Memorial trophy for 1940.

The handsome, good-natured McPhee, popularly known as "Hustling Howie," thus joins with George Pringle, Dave Carey and Rann Matthison in the ranks of Varsity's athletic immortals.

News of the 1940 selection was greeted with enthusiasm on the campus today, for McPhee's career parallels in many ways that of the lovable "Bobby," whose memory is enshrined in the annual award.

ALL-ROUND MAN.

The Gaul Memorial is awarded not on a basis of athletic attainment but for sportsmanship, leadership, courage and honesty on the playing field.

The citation reads: "... to that athlete whose personal qualities most resemble those of the late Bobby Gaul."

Like Gaul, McPhee attained widest renown as a sprinter and rugby star.

He entered Varsity in the fall of 1935, shortly after Bobby had taken ill and died. He had seen Gaul run and play rugby, however, and admired him greatly. At the university he joined the same fraternity, Psi Upsilon.

Both were proteges of Bob Granger, the same coach who had piloted Percy Williams to a double Olympic championship in 1928.

TAKING SCHOOL POST.

Granger was with Howie when he went to Berlin in 1936 to compete in the Olympic games as Canada's foremost sprint star.

McPhee, who leaves Vancouver Tuesday night to take a teacher's post at Grand Forks, has had a brilliant year at Varsity during the past term. As captain of the Thunderbird rugby team he led them to victory over California for the World Cup and led the Rugby Union for the season in number of tries scored with fourteen.

Recently he was presented with a gold wrist watch by the Rugby Union for his outstanding contribution to sport through the season.

"I consider this a great honor," McPhee said last night, when told of the award. "To my mind, Bobby Gaul was one of the finest sportsmen that ever lived."

KEATE.

C.O.T.C. Will Attend Vernon Camp May 10-22

The U.B.C. Canadian Officers' Training Corps will join other units of the non-permanent active militia to camp at Vernon, May 10 to 22, it was announced today at the University by Col. Gordon M. Shrum, officer commanding the contingent.

Infantry, light machine gun, signalling and engineering units will attend and write practical examinations on the last day of camp. Artillery cadets will get practical training June 2 to 9 at Courtenay, when they practice tactics in the burnt-over areas in the vicinity of Comox.

U. B. C. Beat Varsity Boys Off to Jobs

Besides chatter about "How are the exams coming?" most Varsity athletes are primarily concerned these days about summer jobs. Unlike subsidized American college athletes, U.B.C. men have to dig up their own summer work.

The street railway has long been one of the best employers of Varsity men. In the summer on almost every street car on the night shift a U.B.C. student is plying his beat.

Tommy Williams, the grid star, is the most famous of Varsity's street car men. Harry Lumsden, president-elect of Students' Council, and rugby star, is a trolleyman; ditto hockey ace Jim Ussher.

PAY THEIR WAY.

Here is quick proof that most of Varsity athletes pay their own way through college:

Golfer Gordie Livingston runs a gas station in Banff... Gridder Fred Smith "mucks" at Britannia mines... Fred Joplin does heavy work in a steel plant.

By Straight "coins heavy dough" at the race track, as does sidekick Mac "Love and Kisses" Fraser... Graham Finlay this year will work in a hotel in the Peace River.

Howie McPhee, the greatest natural athlete ever to attend Varsity, is getting situated this year at a school at Grand Forks... but in other years the mighty McPhee has served as a meter-reader and a carpenter and also as a teacher out at the Boys' Industrial Home... Wally Johnston, the hoopster, works on his dad's place up in Chilliwack along with pal Jim Scott... Dougie Alexander, Maury's coming hoop star, works on the trains, while one-man track team Lionel Fourrier builds muscles in the asphalt beds of northern Alberta.

PROVINCE University Students Sleep Through Examination

Burning midnight oil doesn't pay sometimes, as two exam-weary U.B.C. students know only too well.

Vainly trying to crush a year's work into tired brains, they stayed up all night studying their final examinations. Then, in the middle of writing their papers the next day, they fell asleep.

One, who was writing a German paper, slept blissfully through an hour and ten minutes, waking up with scarcely time to finish half the paper.

The other drifted into dream-land shortly after the examination began, slept with his head on a chemistry paper for almost three hours, and woke with the final bell, his memory fogged and his paper a blank.

THREE U.B.C. MEN WIN SCHOLARSHIPS PROVINCE

Outstanding work by three post-graduate workers in University of B. C. chemical laboratories has won them scholarships to the department of industrial and cellulose chemistry at McGill University, it was announced today by Dr. R. H. Clark, head of the department of chemistry at U.B.C.

Ralph Patterson, Bruce Meade and Charles Brewer, who expect to receive their master's degrees shortly, will leave to take up studies in the eastern university September 1.

Patterson has been awarded \$700. He is graduating with an M.A.Sc. in chemistry and worked on paraffin hydrocarbons at U.B.C. under Prof. W. F. Seyer. At present he is the holder of a Standard Oil research scholarship.

Meade also worked under Dr. Seyer and will receive his M.A.Sc. degree in chemistry. He has done his thesis research on "The Specific Heats of Isomers of Decahydronaphthalene," and has received a \$400 scholarship.

Brewer worked under Dr. M. I. Marshall at the university, and is graduating this spring with an M.A. in chemistry honors, specializing on the activation of charcoal. He receives \$500 and the option of an assistantship.

TWO CITY STUDENTS WIN SCHOLARSHIPS PROVINCE

Two Vancouver students have won high scholastic honors at eastern universities, according to word received here.

George J. Thiessen, son of Rev. and Mrs. Jacob G. Thiessen, 475 East Forty-ninth, has been awarded a fellowship of \$1500 at Columbia University. Thiessen, a graduate of University of Saskatchewan, will matriculate in physics at Columbia.

Miss Jean C. MacLaurin, 4618 West Third, has won a graduate fellowship for 1940-41 at University of Toronto, according to announcement Sunday night of Dr. J. H. Cody, the institution's president. Miss MacLaurin is a graduate of University of British Columbia.

University O.T.C. Going To Vernon

The U.B.C. contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps will join other units of the Vancouver militia at their annual camp in Vernon, May 10 to 22, it was announced Friday by Col. G. M. Shrum.

Cadets taking infantry, light machine gun, signalling and engineering training will gain practical experience during the 10-day stay and write a practical examination on the completion of the camp. Cadets taking artillery training will attend a separate camp at Courtenay, June 2 to 9.

U.B.C. Survey School
Almost 150 potential engineers at the University of British Columbia will embark on a 20-day period of intensive practical training on the campus today as the annual Survey School opens.

U.B.C. Bookworms Contribute \$1000 In Library Fines

Almost \$1000 has been paid in fines to the U.B.C. library this session by students who forgot to return books before the required date.

Fines ranging from 10 cents to \$25 were charged to the accounts of each of the 2500 University students making use of the library's facilities.

Seven hundred thousand books were used by the students during the year for study purposes. Students fines will be taken from their "caution money," a five dollar deposit laid down at the beginning of the year. Those who exceed the amount will receive bills for the balance.

Money obtained in fines will return indirectly to the library to replace stolen and worn out books.

Varsity Students Start Vacation

Today 2594 University of British Columbia students are free. After seven months of academic work and two weeks of gruelling examinations U.B.C. scholars will take a five months vacation from their studies and spend the summer working or relaxing.

During the summer months the students will be employed in a variety of positions in Vancouver and throughout B. C., earning tuition money for the 1940-41 session. Mining and logging camps throughout B. C. will take on Varsity youths.

Others will join survey parties and work in forestry camps. Hotels, steamboat lines, stock and bond corporations, department stores and street car and bus routes will exact their quota.

Co-eds will be employed as stenographers, salesgirls, nurses, travelling companions and summer resort waitresses.

Research Council of the Housewives' League will meet Friday at 2 p.m. in The Vancouver Daily Province auditorium. "The Dominion budget and the consumer" will be discussed by R. T. McKenzie of the extension department, University of B.C.

Every day's a scholastic holiday from now until September for the 2594 students of the University of B. C. The last examination was written today, bringing the seven-month term to a close.

Prof. J. E. Marsh of the University faculty will address the men of St. Mary's Anglican Church on "Pseudo Psychology" at a supper meeting to be held in the Parish Hall at Kerrisdale on Monday, 6:30 p.m.

Tardy students have contributed nearly \$1000 to the University of B. C. library in book fines this session. This money, which will be used to replace stolen or worn-out books, is collected from students keeping books overdue.

F. E. L. Priestley, M.A., has been appointed assistant pro-

fessor in the department of English at the University of B. C. Daniel W. Thompson, B.A., S.C., was appointed to the department of mechanical engineering, succeeding Capt. John F. Bell.

Dr. A. M. Sanford Retires from U

SERVED IN B.C. OVER 40 YEARS

Professor A. M. Sanford, D.D., announced his retirement from active life as he gave his valedictory address before the convocation of Union Theological College this afternoon.

Professor in Christian ethics and religious education at the college for the past eleven years, Dr. Sanford will be missed by scores of students who took courses from him and hundreds of others who knew him as a teacher in Columbia College, New Westminster, where he served from 1913 to 1929.

Born in Centre Burlington, Hants County, Nova Scotia, Dr. Sanford attended Mt. Allison University, N.B., where he took his B.A. and B.D. degrees, and later received an honorary D.D. At university he captained the first team in English rugby.

HERE IN 1897.

Two years apprenticeship in Truro sharpened Dr. Sanford's impelling urge to see the west, and especially to minister to the rough miners of the Cariboo and Kootenay districts. The success of his work in the camps in the early days is still recalled by hardened veterans who knew him at Sandon, B.C., Rossland, and Nanaimo at the turn of the century.

Dr. Sanford came to Vancouver in April of 1897, and was married and ordained here in the same year.

He was minister of Central Church, Vancouver, from 1906 to 1910, and of Trinity Church until he joined the staff of Columbian College. He was prominent in the early days as one of the churchmen who selected the sites of a dozen of today's United Churches.

He has been an active curler since his arrival in the city, and is chaplain of the Vancouver Curling Club. One of his ambitions in retirement is to polish up a few fine points of his game.

In his valedictory convocation address, Professor A. M. Sanford, D.D., sounded a note of optimism in the present crisis. He saw "unconquerable hope in the virility of human nature."

On the eve of his retirement Dr. Sanford paid tribute to a long association with Principal J. G. Brown of Union College, and made special reference to his fellow professor, Dr. W. H. Smith, who retired last year.

"From the beginning of my ministry in British Columbia until the present hour, I have received unbounded good will and support from the members and adherents of our church and from the general public.

"Neither the church nor the world owes me anything."

WINS HIGH HONORS

Ordain First Woman Preacher At Union Theological College



DR. A. M. SANFORD.

The first woman to be ordained in the United Church in British Columbia, Miss Norah Louise Hughes, M.A., received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity this afternoon, as Union Theological College held its annual convocation in the chapel at Point Grey.

The presentation was made by Rev. Gerald B. Switzer, Ph.D.

Colorful gowns of the clergy and the professional staff of the college and the University of B.C. formed a striking background for the presentation of prizes and diplomas.

The degree of Bachelor of Theology was conferred on Rev. Charles Edward Rogers of Daysland, Alta., by Rev. Gordon Dickie.

WINS CHOWN MEDAL.

Miss Hughes added to her distinctions as one of the outstanding graduates of Union College by winning the Chown gold medal in divinity with first-class honors, and was presented with the Daniel McPherson scholarship by G. F. Givson, secretary of the board of governors.

"It has been a prosperous year," said Principal J. G. Brown in summing up the past twelve months activities. He paid particular tribute to the work of Rev. A. M. Sanford, D.D., whose retirement has been announced.

Completing their three-year courses were Miss Norah Hughes of Abbotsford, who has been assisting in the U. B. C. biology department as an instructor; George Lowe, a Chinese graduate; Henry McFarlane Morrow and W. R. B. Nixon, B.A. They received their testamurs from C. T. McHattie, chairman of the board.

JAPANESE LEADS CLASS.

The Alumni Scholarship was awarded to Takahashi Komi-yama, B.A., Japanese-Canadian, who has obtained highest standing in the first year.

Ernest L. Bishop of Victoria was awarded the Robertson-Morrin essay prize of \$100 in competition with students in Western Canadian colleges.

Prayers were led by Rev. Andrew Roddan, the Scripture reading by Rev. William Graham, B.D., and the benediction was said by Rev. S. S. Osterhout, D.D., president of the British Columbia Conference of the United Church.

Other officials present were Dean Daniel Buchanan, acting president of the U. B. C.; Dr. H. R. Trumpour, principal of Anglican College, and Mrs. Pardo Wilson, president of the Women's Educational Auxiliary.

WESTERN NEWS

Well-Known Physician on Active Service

Announcement is made that Dr. H. R. L. Davis, well-known in West Point Grey as social worker as well as physician is now on active service and has passed over his practice to the care of Dr. E. L. Garner.

Dr. Davis served in the first Great War, enlisting in 1916. He joined the 56th Battery of the C.F.A. and served in France with the 66th Battery. After his return in 1919 Dr. Davis attended U.B.C. graduating in 1921, subsequently studying medicine at McGill.

He established a practice in Vancouver and is a member of the Attending Staff of the Vancouver General Hospital (now on leave of absence).

As first President of the West Point Grey Legion and past president of St. Helen's Men's Club he is particularly well-known to residents of this district. Mrs. Davis and their two children will continue to reside at 4105 West 10th.

Correspondence for Mr. Davis should be addressed: Medical Officer, No. 1 Infantry (M.G.) Holding Unit, C.A. S.F. Base P.O. Canada.

World Crisis Grows

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Christian world faces a crisis today, Dr. Walter N. Sage, head of the history department of the University of British Columbia, said in an address before the annual convocation of the Anglican College of British Columbia in the university auditorium last night.

Christianity today, Dr. Sage said, "is confronted by a diabolic challenge more serious than any in several centuries past. It is the challenge of the atheist Soviet and the pagan Nazi."

It was the first time in 15 years a layman has addressed the annual ceremony.

Speaker to Discuss Dominion Budget

"The Dominion Budget and the Consumer" will be the subject of an address by R. T. McKenzie of the University of British Columbia Department of Extension at a meeting of the Research Committee of the Housewives League at 198 W. Hastings Street, at 2 p.m., today. The committee will also discuss the present surplus crop of fruit and vegetables on the market.

Film Production Classes Announced

Teachers and amateur motion picture fans will have an opportunity to study the production and use of movies in education at the University of B.C. it was announced Saturday.

Dr. Melvin Brodshaug, director of research for Erpi Classroom Films of New York, will give a two-week course under the Extension Department, July 29 to August 9.

U.B.C. Chance

VANCOUVER (CP) — Medical men of the United States and Canada joined with graduates of McGill University here in paying tribute to Dr. Robert E. McKechnie, Chancellor of the University of British Columbia, on the 50th anniversary of his graduation from the eastern Canada university.

Dr. McKechnie, one of the province's pioneer physicians, also



DR. R. E. McKECHNIE,
Veteran Surgeon

celebrated his 79th birthday at the banquet last night, sponsored jointly by the Vancouver and district branch of the McGill Graduates' Society of Vancouver and the British Columbia Medical Association.

While the veteran physician and surgeon spent the morning of his birthday at his professional work, performing an operation, the evening brought one of the most unusual birthday events seen here. Graduates and old medical friends had come from Seattle and Portland and Dr. F. M. Auld, president of the British Columbia Medical Association, had come from Nelson and Lieut.-Col. A. L. Jones from Esquimalt.

Dr. McKechnie has been in British Columbia since 1891, and in Vancouver since 1903.

Graduated from McGill in 1890, he spent more than a year as interne in Montreal General Hospital, and then came to Wellington, Vancouver Island, in 1891 as colliery surgeon. In 1893 he moved to Nanaimo in the same capacity. In 1902 he went to Vienna for post graduate work. On his return he took up practice as a surgeon in Vancouver, becoming consulting surgeon to both the Vancouver General Hospital and St. Paul's Hospital. He was first president of the B.C. Medical Association.

In 1898 he was elected to the Legislature from Nanaimo and for two years was president of the executive council in the Semlin cabinet.

He was appointed a member of the senate of the University of British Columbia in 1912 and became a governor in 1913. He has been chancellor of the university continuously since 1918. McGill conferred an honorary LL.D. in 1921 and the U.B.C. in 1925.

The landscaping of the new Brock Memorial Building on the U. B. C. campus is nearing completion, it was announced today by Prof. Frank E. Buck of the department of horticulture. The work has been proceeding under grant from the board of governors, and features a sunken garden on the north side of the building.

God Aryanized, Hitler a Deity, Anglican Convocation Is Told

The German threat to Christianity today was the theme of the address by Dr. Walter N. Sage before the annual convocation of Anglican College, meeting in the University of B. C. auditorium Wednesday night.

It was the first time a layman has addressed the annual ceremony in fifteen years. The speech was the highlight of colorful proceedings which attracted church dignitaries from several B.C. points.

"The Christian world faces a crisis," he said. "It is confronted by a diabolical challenge more serious than any in several centuries past. It is the challenge of the atheist Soviet and the pagan Nazi."

"Hitler is becoming a deity. God has been aryanized; He has sent Adolf Hitler to establish a glorious Germany. If Hitler had kept his word made to Britain at Munich, he would have betrayed Germany, for his ethics are not Christian ethics."

FEARS FOR SWEDEN.

Dr. Sage viewed with alarm a possible Nazi-Soviet attack on Christian Sweden.

The scarlet and blue of academic gowns worn by distinguished guests on the platform were a vivid background for the closing ceremonies.

Two graduates were announced for this year, Frank Milton Gilbert and Archie O. Morrison, B.A., of Lulu Island. They received their diplomas from the Licentiate in Theology from the Most Rev. A. U. de Pencier, O.B.E., M.A., D.D., who acted as chairman

of convocation. Traditional scarfs were presented to the graduates by Mrs. Colin Jackson.

In reviewing the year's work, Rev. Principal H. R. Trumpour, M.A., D.D., declared it had been "one of our best sessions at the college, finances standing up extremely well, and debt being substantially reduced."

WAR A FACTOR.

Dr. Trumpour forecast a probable shortage in students entering the Anglican theology courses to become clergymen, owing to the war. He noted continued progress in the athletic side of the college life, and considerable additions to the library.

He emphasized the fact that this year's students all came from this province.

Prizes, presented by Mrs. A. M. Harper, were as follows: Sir Anthony Musgrave prize for general proficiency in the third year, won by Archie O. Morrison, B.A.; Lake prize for proficiency in second year, won by Andrew Lam, a Chinese student; Seymour prize for the student contributing most to the college spirit, chosen by popular vote, Joseph W. Ellis; H. J. Camble prize for student ranking highest in courtesy, scholarship and leadership, won by James Russell.

It was announced that Rev. J. H. Craig, M.A., B.D., rector of St. Mary's Church, Kerrisdale, will take on the duties of lecturer in pastoral theology next term.

Honor Dr. McKechnie On Half Century of Service in Medicine

Dr. R. E. McKechnie, C.B.E., chancellor of the University of British Columbia and veteran Vancouver surgeon, looked back upon nearly half a century of service to his community Thursday night when he was guest of honor at a unique function in Hotel Vancouver.

He was honored at a banquet given by the British Columbia Medical Association and the Vancouver branch of the Graduates' Society of McGill University on the fiftieth anniversary of his McGill graduation.

The banquet, of a semi-private nature, was attended by prominent McGill graduates and medical men from various parts of British Columbia and the United States. Dr. C. F. Covernton presided, as president of the McGill graduates here. A welcome was extended by Dr. Covernton and Dr. F. M. Auld, president of the Medical Association.

A toast to "McGill and Her Sister Universities" was proposed by Dean Daniel Buchanan, and was responded to by Dr. Wallace Wilson. The toast to the guest of honor was proposed by Dr. P. A. McLennan.

An interesting story of his long association with medicine and university life was given in an address by Dr. McKechnie, loudly cheered by his large audience.

Among distinguished visitors present were: Doctors R. B. White, Penticton; J. Burris, Kamloops; L. Drysdale, Nanaimo; F. McEwan, Osborne Morris, Vernon; Andrew Smith, Portland; H. Cleveland, Burlington, Wash.; Donald Trueblood, Seattle and Sen. J. H. King, Lt.-Col. A. L. Jones, F. J. Burd and Dr. A. K. Haywood.

"Varsity" Not an Orphan

A tousled little dog on the University campus is feeling ashamed of himself today.

He has been found out, after capitalizing on student sympathy for a good six months.

"Varsity," the terrier in question, is no orphan, as he pretended to be when he begged pathetically for scraps in the cafeteria at noon hours. He is a well-fed, overstuffed canine, and he belongs to Maurice ("Maury") Van Vliet, director of men's athletics at U.B.C.

Today his master publicly acknowledged ownership, and admitted being worried where the little fellow inherits his vagrant tendencies.

"He's mine," Van Vliet admitted, "and in spite of his panhandling it costs me five dollars a month to feed him."

"The trouble with 'Varsity' is his mob complex," the athletic director stated, "he likes crowds. One summer he left home for

two months to vacation at Spanish Banks, sleeping under lifeboats.

"He goes out to U.B.C. all week to hobnob with the students. Sunday morning he leaves at the usual time, but returns when he finds no one there. Monday he finds the gang has returned to the campus, so he decides to make a day of it."

"Varsity" usually has a late breakfast, leaving for the halls of learning at 9:30 a.m. He has three or four hearty lunches at noon, returning home for supper at precisely 6:30 at night.

Get Chief's Car

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—(AP)—Under orders of San Francisco's police traffic squad, three dozen automobiles were towed from illegal parking spots to garages last night. Among them was the automobile of Police Commissioner Walter McGovern.

Pampered Pooch

Won't Go Hungry

APRIL 26-40

"Varsity," the canine mascot of 2500 U.B.C. students, won't have to worry about a home this summer. In fact "Varsity" will never have to worry, all rumours to the contrary.

Yesterday Maury Van Vliet, genial athletic director at the University, discounted reports that the little dog was starving and might face the poundkeeper's net. Van Vliet has owned the dog since it was five weeks old, was surprised to learn of reports which stated that the terrier had been discovered and cared for by Varsity students since last November, and faced virtual starvation during the summer months.

"I've owned the dog for a year and a half, and spend five dollars a month to feed him," said Van Vliet. "He spends most of his time at the University, but there is no truth in the rumor that he is a stray."

Unconscious of his wavering status, the little terrier continues to follow students to the U.B.C. Caf and beg for morsels of food.

400 To Get Degrees At U. B. C. Graduation

The University of British Columbia will set a new all-time record for graduation on May 9 at the largest spring congregation in its history.

Registrar Stanley W. Mathews announced that more than 400 students were expected to receive degrees this year.

Two hundred and eighty students will receive their Bachelor of Arts degrees, together with 77 Bachelor of Applied Science degrees, 14 nursing degrees, 14 Bachelor of Agriculture degrees, and 12 Master's degrees.

Garden Beautifies Brock Memorial

A wilderness of rocks, brush and rubbish around the U. B. C. Brock Memorial building has been transformed into a mastery of landscape beauty which is nearing completion on the campus this week.

Under the guiding eye of Professor Frank Buck of the U.B.C. department of horticulture, green terraces have supplanted a muddy waste and rare shrubs and trees have taken the place of weeds.

Funds for the building's beautification were granted by the U.B.C. Board of Governors.



FIRST WOMAN ORDAINED—Norah Louise Hughes became the first woman to be ordained in the United Church in B. C., when she received her Bachelor of Divinity degree at the Union Theological convocation. In the above picture she is seen receiving the Chown gold medal from Dean Daniel Buchanan.

HERALD
Age to Faith
APRIL 26-40
A generation in which evolution has been a battle-cry, men of intelligence are beginning to realize that science is expounding the truth as faith although in a different language. It is incumbent on the world to rally on the side of Christianity against the paganism of the Nazis.

This was the kernel of a message delivered to the students of the Anglican Theological College by Professor W. N. Sage. He carried his hearers into fields that have only been sparingly explored through the medium of religion, while emphasis of its political aspect merging into the militaristic has plunged a large part of the world into the throes of a life and death struggle.

Yet Dr. Sage is right beyond challenge or contradiction when he claims that the Christian man who faces the reality of present-day events is doing his full duty to his Master when he battles against a creed which deifies a human fuehrer as the spokesman of the Almighty.

The stature of Napoleon dwarfed his world. Will the Western world allow Hitler to eclipse the hopes and the ideals of Western civilization? That is the problem which confronts humanity.

Yet Napoleon, whose religious beliefs have been the theme of much fruitless speculation, did not challenge the Catholicism of his country. He did not fare too well in his relations with the Papacy, like others who denied the supremacy of the spiritual heirs of St. Peter. Dynasties have risen and decayed, but the Roman Church goes on meeting new encounters, and triumphing over her enemies.

Adolf Hitler has challenged that church, and he has challenged the church of the Reich which finds its inspiration in the tenets of Lutherism. He will be called to an accounting some day, just as others have been called when the false is revealed in its true blackness.

It is well that Dr. Sage, speaking to the newly-graduated theological students in the presence of a group of bishops, should point out the lesson of history, and the fact that while the trail of Faith has wandered erratically down the generations, it has never fallen by the wayside. Those who have crossed its path had their short hour of triumph, but the challenge to the fundamentals of the Christian faith has always ended in the same way—the humbling of the challenger in the dust.

DEAN OF ANGLICAN COLLEGE TO RETIRE
APRIL 26-40

Rev. William C. Gemmill, dean of residence at the Anglican College of B. C., will retire after a distinguished clerical career, it was announced by the board of governors of the college.

Born in Ontario in 1867, Rev. Gemmill graduated with his master's degree from Trinity College, Toronto University, in 1891. He left almost immediately for Japan where he conducted educational work in the Kelogijiko School, and subsequently was a member of the St. Andrew Community Mission.

He had acquired an intimate knowledge of the Japanese and their language before leaving the Island Empire in 1925.

Two years ago Principal H. R. Trumppour of the Anglican College called Rev. Gemmill from retirement to take over the duties as dean, superintending the 30 students in permanent residence.

With his sister he plans to retire to a country home outside Victoria.



ON TOUR — Bob Haywood, above, is one of the University students who left today on the annual tour of the U. B. C. Players' Club. He plays the part of Charles Bingley in this year's production of "Pride and

Dr. Black Heads
League of Nations
APRIL 26-40

A passionate appeal for restoration of spiritual values as a basis for a "greater League of Nations" when peace comes was voiced by Rev. G. Harrison Villet at the annual dinner of the Vancouver Branch of the League of Nations Society in Hotel Georgia Thursday night.

"If the League is to be a living organism, it must have a living philosophy," he said. "Founded on the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, it cannot know defeat."

Tracing the decline of interest and support to postwar peace plans by the public and statesmen who "sold out" or were "boring from within," Mr. Villet stated the League had been "stabbed in the back by those who should have been its supporters."

"If the individual were merely an episode, Hitler is right, so is Stalin. The state is greater than the individual."

General discussion of "reconstruction after war" by Dr. W. G. Black, R. Mackenzie of the U.B.C. History Department and L. W. Makovski followed election of officers for the coming year.

Dr. W. G. Black was elected president, Dr. W. G. Switzer, Mrs. F. J. Rolston, Archdeacon Sir Francis Heathcote, R. Mackenzie, Dean M. L. Bollert, vice presidents; A. Wirik, secretary; G. Winter, treasurer; Mrs. W. S. Wainwright, literary secretary; Dr. W. G. Black and E. Kelly editors of League of Nations News; B. Jolliffe, circulation and business manager of the News; L. W. Makovski, publicity; Mrs. A. F. Delmage and J. Gebbard, study groups.

H. T. J. Coleman to Speak at Luncheon
APRIL 26-40

Speaking on philosophy in relation to literature, Prof. H. T. J. Coleman took the occasion of the annual dinner of the Canadian Authors association at Hotel Devonshire Thursday to express his thanks for many kindnesses by Vancouver people "to a moribund professor of philosophy," on his pending retirement from U.B.C.

Miss Kathleen Shackleton gave a most attractive description of noted authors and writers whom she has sketched, with characteristics of their home life and their foibles.

Early Graduates
Of U.B.C. Plan
Tea On May 5
APRIL 27-40

Mr., Mrs. Sherwood
Lett Will Lend Home
For Anniversary Event.

Celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the University of B. C., graduates of the four first years of the University will entertain at tea on Sunday afternoon, May 5. Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Lett are opening their home, 1728 West Fortieth, for the occasion.

Honored guests of Arts '16, '17, '18 and '19 will be President L. S. Klinck, Mrs. F. F. Westbrook, early members of the faculty and staff, and those who have retired. These include Prof. and Mrs. G. E. Robinson, Prof. and Mrs. James Henderson, Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Boving, Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Matheson, Dr. and Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman, Dr. and Mrs. C. McLean Fraser, Capt. and Mrs. J. S. Bell, Col. F. A. Wilkin, Mr. and Mrs. John Ridington, Mr. F. Dallas and Mrs. M. I. Rogers.

Receiving the guests will be President Klinck, Mr. Sherwood Lett (Arts '16), Mrs. Lett (Arts '17), Dr. C. A. H. Wright (Sc. '17), Mrs. J. P. Southcott (Arts '18), and Mrs. Gosford Martin (Arts '19).

In charge of the tearoom will be Miss Isabel McMillan, Miss Margaret Maynard, Mrs. A. M. Menzies and Mrs. Marshall Bolduc. Asked to pour tea are Dr. Isabel MacInnes, Mrs. Henri Chodat, Mrs. Lemuel Robertson, Mrs. A. H. Hutchinson, Mrs. E. E. Jordan, Mrs. W. L. Uglov, Mrs. S. J. Schofield and Mrs. Robie Reid. Serving the guests will be Mrs. F. B. Sexsmith, Mrs. H. N. MacCorkindale, Miss Winifred Lee, Mrs. A. Crowther Smith, Mrs. G. C. Robertson, Miss Margaret McNeill, Miss Betty Bolduc and Miss Jean

ANGLICAN COLLEGE
STUDENTS POSTED
APRIL 29-40

Eleven young men will leave the sheltered halls of Anglican Theological College to put learning into practice in scattered communities of this province, it was announced by college principal, Dr. H. R. Trumppour.

Ted Scott, popular "theolog," will travel up the coast from Prince Rupert, working on the Northern Cross mission boat. Percy Cuttle is another who will work with the scattered fisher-folk and loggers. He will be with the Columbia Coast Mission to False Bay. To the Indians and Eskimos of the Yukon will go Joseph Ellis and Charles Bryce. A rougher assignment awaits James Russell. After he has been ordained May 19, he will go to the north end of Vancouver Island.

William Askew will go to New Westminster and Douglas Ford to Stave Falls. Graduates Archie Morrison and Frank Gilbert will work in town, the former at St. Augustine's Church and the latter at St. Helen's. Andrew Lam will join the Chinese mission on Pender street.

Herbert Oldfield will be responsible for a 100-mile long parish at Coutts, Alberta.

Sororities Will
Send Delegates
To Conventions

With six or more weeks of brushing up and cramming and two weeks of exams behind them, U. B. C. students are at the beginning of their long anticipated five months' vacation.

They are rushing preparations for their carefree summer days. Many are planning to return home, and a few are looking forward to long summer trips. It is a busy time for sorority girls, who are heading for camps and annual conventions.

Miss Janet Walker will journey to Berkeley, California, where she will act as official delegate at the Pacific Northwest convention of Alpha Delta Pi. Other members of the sorority are anticipating a two weeks' camping vacation at Deep Cove.

Alpha Gamma Delta annual reunion is being held in Seattle today at the University of Washington chapter house. Active members there include Miss Biddy McNeill, Miss Betty Fleck, Miss Esme Caydzien, Miss Josephine Weldon, Miss Eileen MacGregor, Miss Beverley Matthews, Miss Kathleen Riley, Miss Betty McCormack, Miss Claudia Matheson, Miss Isobel Stott, Miss Dorothy McCully, Miss Helen Hann, Miss Phyllis Ellis, Miss Audrey Horwood, Miss Ruth Devlin and Miss Frances McLean.

GOING TO MEETING
IN MINNESOTA.

Alpha Phi convention delegate will be Miss Patricia Bibbs, who will travel to Breezy Point, Minnesota. She will be accompanied by Miss Margaret Sage and Miss Doris Pratt, and will later be joined by Miss Phyllis Poyntz, who will first return to her home in Toronto. For the last two weeks in May, Miss Doris Pratt will lend her White Rock summer home for the pleasure of her sorority sisters.

Active members of Delta Gamma will holiday at Crescent Beach for two weeks in May. Later in the summer they will see their president, Miss Beth Dunlop, off to Mackinac, Illinois.

Miss Margo Burgess of Gamma Phi Beta will travel to Washington, D. C., for a national sorority convention, and will see New York before returning home. Other members of the active chapter will enjoy ten days' holidays at Saturna Island in May.

Miss Nancy Martin will travel to Mackinac Island, Illinois, as Kappa Alpha Theta's convention delegate. Crescent Beach will be the setting for this chapter's annual camp.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will send Miss Audrey Reifel to represent them at their national convention to be held at Sun Valley, Idaho, while active members will spend two weeks in May at camp on Galiano Island.

U.B.C. CLASS DAY

Class day at the University of British Columbia will be held at 2 p.m. in the University Theatre by the class of 1940. The class Will, class prophecy, class poem and valedictory will be read by graduating students.

MAY 7-40

CONGRATULATE NOTED GUEST

Medical men from both sides of the border joined with graduates of McGill University last night in paying tribute to Dr. Robert E. McKechnie, chancellor of the University of British Columbia, on the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation from McGill.

A distinguished white-haired figure at the head table, Dr. McKechnie was honored at a private banquet in Hotel Vancouver, given jointly by Vancouver and district branch of the Graduates' Society of McGill, and the British Columbia Medical Association.

GUESTS WELCOMED.

Guests were welcomed in a brief speech by Dr. C. F. Covernton, president of the McGill Society's Vancouver branch.

A toast to McGill and her sister universities was proposed by Dean Daniel Buchanan of the University of British Columbia, to which Dr. Wallace Wilson replied.

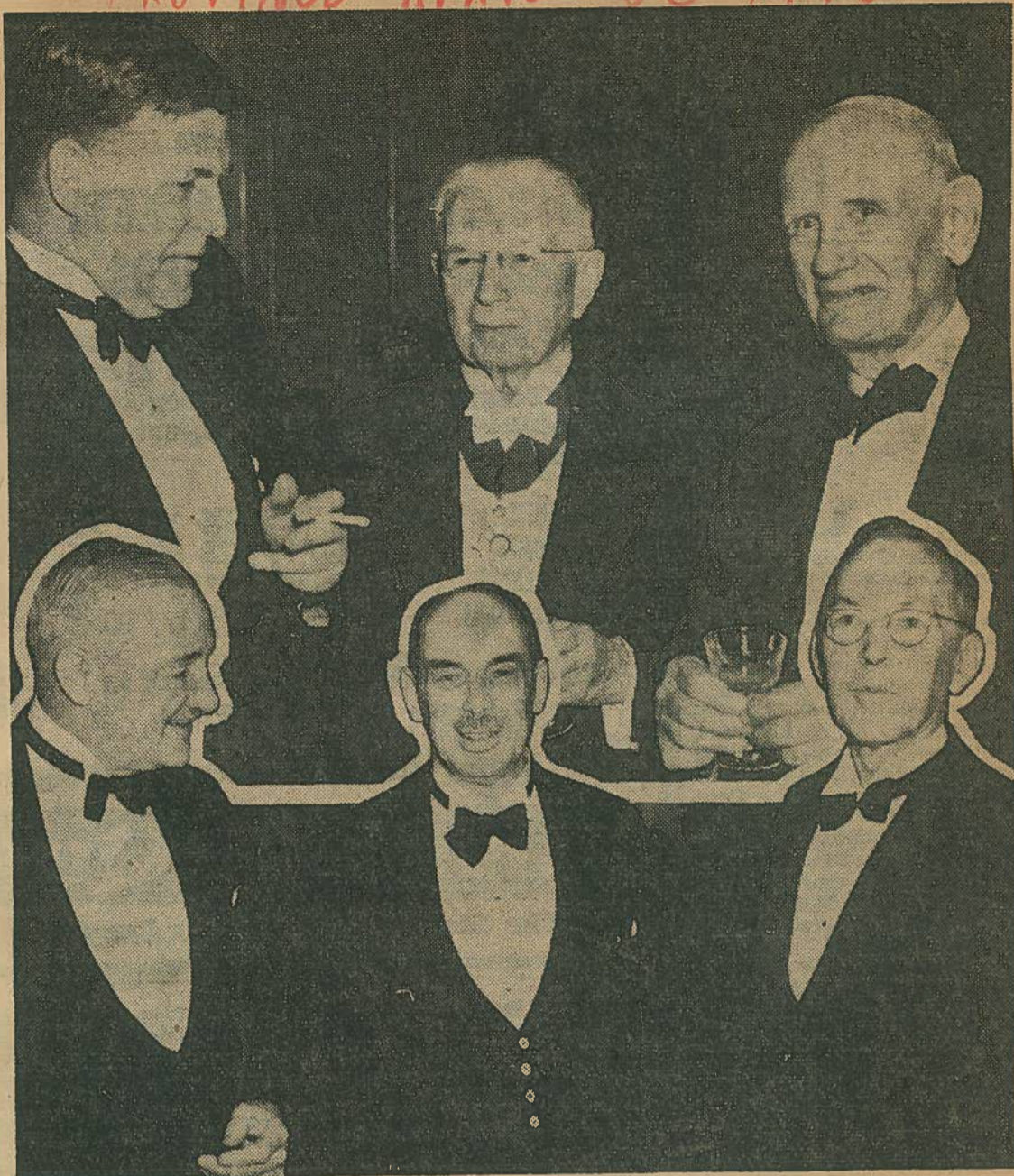
Dr. P. A. McLennan proposed the health of the guest of honor, and a witty response by Dr. McKechnie drew prolonged applause from the large company.

A telegram from Sir Edward Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, was among a large number of messages of congratulation read by the chairman.

AT THE TABLE.

Seated at the head table against a background of flags and banners, were Dr. R. B. White (Penticton), Dr. J. Burris (Kamloops), Dr. L. Drysdale (Nanaimo), Dr. F. McEwan (a graduate of McGill), Senator J. H. King, Lt.-Col. A. L. Jones, D.M.O. of Military District No. 11; Dr. A. K. Haywood, superintendent Vancouver General Hospital; J. H. McVety (Vancouver), Dr. Osborne Morris (Vernon), Dr. J. M. Auld, president B. C. Medical Association, and F. J. Burd of the General Hospital Board.

Visitors from the United States included Dr. H. Cleveland, Burlington, Washington; Dr. Otis Lampson, Dr. Donald Trueblood and Dr. A. Horsfall, Seattle; Dr. Howard Whittaker, Tacoma, and Dr. Andrew Smith, Portland.



VETERAN SURGEON HONORED—Dr. R. E. McKechnie, who has completed fifty years of service in the medical profession, was the guest of honor at a banquet given by the McGill University Graduates' Society of Vancouver and the B. C. Medical Association. In the top picture Dr. McKechnie is seen with Dean J. N. Finlayson of U. B. C. (left), and Dr. W. F. Drysdale on the right.

In the lower photo are Dr. A. K. Haywood, Dr. C. F. Covernton, chairman at the dinner and J. H. McVety.

U. B. C. ARRANGING FOR SHAW FESTIVAL

Experienced actors and musicians will contribute to the Shaw festival which is being arranged by the U. B. C. drama workshop of the department of University Extension.

Three plays of Bernard Shaw will be produced on May 3, 10 and 17 at 8 p.m. P.S.T., from the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, under the direction of Andrew Allah, CBR, dramatic director.

Special music is being arranged to accompany the productions under the direction of Jean de Rimanczy. Jack Avison is scoring the music to parallel the mood of the plays. Elizabethan airs will accompany "Dark Lady of Sonnets," while martial trumpet music will accent "Six of Calais."

Already more than 100 listening groups in all parts of B. C. have registered under the department of extension and will be sent illustrative material as a background to the plays. A map of B. C. with the names of these groups will be sent to Bernard Shaw at the conclusion of the broadcasts.

H COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1940

Proves Salty Satire

U.B.C. Alumni Form Musical Association

A rendezvous for former members of the U.B.C. Musical Society was announced Friday on the University campus.

To be known as an alumni association, the group is open to undergraduates who have been active during any of the 24 years of the Musical Society's history.

President is Jack Gray; vice-president Catherine Washington, star of the "Yeomen of the Guard"; secretary is Vera Radcliffe; business manager is Gordon Heron, one-time lead in the "Mikado"; and publicity chief is James Findlay who took part in "Robin Hood."

With a paid-up membership already of over 40, the alumni plan to put on light opera for philanthropic organizations.

Fellowship Awarded

According to a recent announcement by Dr. J. H. Cody, president of University of Toronto graduates, Miss Jean C. MacLaurin, 4618 West Third, Miss MacLaurin is a graduate of U. B. C.

CAPTAIN BELL RESIGNS

Resignation of Captain C. F. Bell of the department of mechanical engineering at the University of British Columbia, was announced Friday. Captain Bell obtained leave of absence this spring to go on active service in Ottawa. His resignation will be come effective in August.

U.B.C. Students Will Miss Jobs On Street Cars

Because of a change in the holiday system of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, University of British Columbia students will be unable to obtain summer employment as motormen and street car conductors.

In former years, when there was no organized system of allotting holidays to street car employees, motormen and conductors usually took a vacation between the months of June and September. With the establishment of a new system of giving street car employees a ten-day vacation with pay between the months of February and November, officials of the company consider the employment of U. B. C. students an impossibility.

Junior Seed-growing Farmers To Be Entertained at Banquet

In celebration of the first successful season of the Junior Farmers' Grain clubs in the province, a banquet is to be held in the Hotel Vancouver, Friday night at 6:15, when the work of the season will be reviewed and results summed up.

Speakers, reports Arthur Laing of Buckerfields Ltd., who is interested in the movement, will include G. M. Stewart, Dominion Government plant production supervisor; Reeve A. D. Paterson of Delta, William Montgomery of Ladner, Fred May of Eburne, Dean Clement of the University of British Columbia, and R. G. Sutton, district agriculturist, New Westminster.

A part of about 60 is expected to be present.

This is one of the branches of the junior farmer movement now becoming so popular throughout B.C. Its object is not only to keep boys and girls practically interested in farming, but to improve qualities of seeds produced in the province.

Each club member was supplied with sufficient seed for a five-acre plot, and it was then up to the individual member to do his best with it. Both practical farmers and government officials have all been actively interested and helpful in the movement with both Provincial and Federal government experts taking a hand in the work.

The Delta and Richmond clubs are the most enterprising in seed production and are making active plans for this year. It is re-



DEAN CLEMENT

ported that parents and boys are satisfied with work accomplished and in the sustained interest in the work.

Dean Bollert's Tea Today Is Start of Graduating Functions

The first social event on the list of graduating festivities took place today when Miss Mary L. Bollert, dean of women at the University of British Columbia, entertained at her home, 1185 West Tenth, in honor of women graduate students.

The reception rooms were gay with masses of spring flowers while in the dining-room the University colors, of blue and gold, were carried out in floral decorations.

Asked to preside at the tea tables were Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Mrs. J. N. Finlayson, Dr. Isabel MacInnis and Miss Mabel Gray. Those who assisted in serving included Miss Betty Thomas, Miss Sadie White, Miss Betty Baris, Miss Anna Ruth Finlayson, Miss Margaret Morrow, Miss Ruth Hutchinson, Miss Helen Nowlan, Miss Barbara Moe, Miss Elizabeth Uglow and Miss Margaret Sage.

Miss Bollert will be assisted in

Faculty Members Honored By U.B.C.

Three retiring faculty members at the University of British Columbia were honored this week by the U.B.C. Board of Governors when they received emeritus appointments.

Dr. H. J. T. Coleman, retiring head of the department of philosophy and psychology was appointed emeritus professor of philosophy and psychology. Dr. C. MacLean Fraser, retiring head of the department of zoology was named emeritus professor of zoology and John Riddington, retiring librarian, is emeritus librarian.

The appointments will become effective upon retirement.

U.B.C. Graduates' Annual Cruise

A week of graduating ceremonies will commence today when some 400 U. B. C. graduating students will embark on the annual graduation cruise to Newcastle Island.

Leaving from Pier 60 on the S.S. "Princess Joan" at 9 a.m. the students will spend the morning on the water arriving at Newcastle Island in time for lunch. They will arrive back in Vancouver at 9:30 p.m.

Today's cruise will commence several days of festivities which will culminate in congregation ceremonies on Wednesday.

DR. GORDON SHRUM of the U. B. C. Extension Faculty, has found one way to breach the thinning wall between the new Canadian from Central Europe and the old. Organizing a Folk Festival group in a Kootenay town, his instructors found the Italians and Ukrainians entirely unresponsive. They weren't interested in being taught.

Then the instructors hit on the device of asking them to demonstrate their own beloved songs and dances. Soon the oneshy new Canadians were having the time of their lives entertaining British-born members of the group.

The ice was broken. The newcomers had at last found they had something which they could give their fellow-Canadians.

Dean Bollert Will Honor Graduates

A wealth of Spring flowers, mingled with the gold and blue tones of the college colors, will be the floral setting today for the annual Spring tea to be given in honor of co-ed members of the graduating class at the University of B. C. by Miss M. L. Bollert, Dean of Women, at her home, 1185 West Tenth Ave.

Some 125 girls, this year's group of feminine graduates, will be the guests of the Dean of Women, while wives of prominent faculty members and outstanding women students have also been invited.

Pouring tea will be Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Mrs. J. N. Finlayson, Dr. Isobel McInnes and Miss Mabel Gray.

Miss Barbara Robertson will be in charge of serving arrangements, assisted by Miss Betty Thomas, Miss Sadie White, Miss Betty Barss, Miss Anna Ruth Finlayson, Miss Margaret Morrow, Miss Ruth Hutchinson, Miss Helen Nowlan, Miss Barbara Moe, Miss Elizabeth Uglow and Miss Margaret Sage.

GENERAL INSPECTS UNIVERSITY C. O. T. C.

Preparedness at the University of British Columbia was vividly demonstrated Saturday as 300 cadets of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps marched in the annual inspection parade of the U. B. C. contingent.

Canadian officers-to-be were on display.

Most of them are potential commissioned officers who are apprentices in the craft of handling men.

They are learning the military science just as many of their fathers did a quarter of a century ago when the echoes of the World War were heard on the U. B. C. campus.

Inspecting Officer Brigadier C. V. Stockwell complimented the battalion on its smart appearance and high standard of efficiency.

Brig. Stockwell was accompanied by General Staff Officer Lt.-Col. J. H. Jenkins, district officer commanding M.D. No. 11, and Col. Gordon M. Shrum, officer commanding of the C.O.T.C.

BOY FARMERS ARE HONORED

Boys of the Richmond and Ladner grain clubs with their fathers, government agricultural officials and members of the agricultural department of the University were entertained at a banquet in Hotel Vancouver Friday night by Buckerfield's Limited, to signalize the success of the clubs in seed growing during the past season.

Three of the boys who had been most successful in their work were presented with wrist watches. They were: Donald Montgomery, Ladner; Stephen May, Richmond, and Tom Erskine, Richmond.

OFFICIALS PRESENT.

J. K. Clarke presided and among those at the head table who gave short addresses were G. M. Stewart, Dominion Government seed supervisor; R. G. Sutton, district agriculturist from New Westminster; Dean F. M. Clement of the department of agriculture of the U.B.C.; Alex Paterson, reeve of Ladner; William Montgomery, Ladner; Fred May, Richmond; Ernest Buckerfield, William Vance, Kelowna, and Ross Peers, Willows Farm, Sumas.

Arthur Laing introduced the guests after which G. M. Stewart detailed the progress of the boys' seed club work since it was initiated, the object being to stimulate interest in seed growing among the farm youth of the district, and to improve the quality of seed in the Ladner and Richmond areas.

CLUBS INCREASING.

R. G. Sutton explained that junior farmer club work, representing live stock, potato and cereal clubs, had grown from five clubs in 1929 to sixty-four clubs in 1939.

Dean Clement emphasized the importance of the work in that it tended to make the boys create jobs for themselves rather than to look for jobs from others. Highly competent men were as scarce today and perhaps scarcer than ever they were, he said, and he stressed the importance of both young and old farmers, during the stress of war conditions, producing more and better products from the soil.

U.B.C. Grads Mark Milestone Tea Sunday Celebrates 25th Anniversary.

When the University of British Columbia opened, in September, 1915, 379 students registered, and there were 32 members of the faculty and staff. Students who registered 25 years ago, who are resident in the city, are entertaining at tea on Sunday afternoon in honor of their faculty of those days and faculty members retiring this year.

The party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Lett, 1725 West Fortieth, and Arts '16, '17, '18 and '19 are hosts.

Faculty Women Elect Officers

PROVINCE
Mrs. R. H. Clark Again
President of Group.

Mrs. R. H. Clark was re-elected president of Faculty Women's Club at the annual luncheon meeting today in the Brock Memorial Building. Other officers chosen were: Vice-president, Mrs. A. H. Hutchinson; secretary, Mrs. G. G. Moe; treasurer, Mrs. E. E. Jordan; conveners: social, Mrs. H. J. MacLeod; program, Mrs. John Ridington; membership, Mrs. G. A. Gillies; students, Mrs. C. W. Topping; flowers, Mrs. John Al-lardyce; press, Mrs. E. S. Prettious.

APR 30-40
Mrs. George Spencer and Mrs. Howell Harris will represent the Red Cross on the executive, and Mrs. H. M. King and Mrs. C. O. Swanson were also elected to the executive.

Reports of officers were presented in verse, and letters of appreciation were read to Mrs. C. McLean Fraser and Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman, both active members for some years of the club; Dr. Fraser joining the faculty in 1919 and Dr. Coleman in 1920. The letters were read by Mrs. F. F. Wesbrook, and the president presented corsages to Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. John F. Bell, whose husband retires this year, and Miss Mabel Gray, who resigns from the department of nursing.

MILDRED BROCK ROOM REVIEWED.

Mrs. Clark spoke of the club's efforts in furnishing the Mildred Brock room in the building, for which \$1200 had already been secured. She mentioned the beginning of the building, originated by a group of women students in 1923, who realized the need for a building to function as a centre for social and recreational life of the girls. The co-ed ball of 1924 was a first endeavor to raise funds, and the Faculty Women's Club was immediately interested. The next year the club gave \$500 towards the fund, repeating that donation in 1937, with an additional \$200 in 1939. The object of the club is to furnish complete the Mildred Brock room. Pictures have been given in memory of Mrs. Brock by Mrs. J. Fyfe Smith and Monday Art Club.

The president also mentioned the establishment of a Red Cross unit for the duration of the war, and the creation of the Faculty Women's Club bursary, inspired by memory of the late Mrs. L. S. Klinck.

Musical Alumni Form Association

Formation of an alumni association of the U. B. C. Musical Society is announced at the University of British Columbia.

Purpose of the new organization will be to carry on annual productions of light operas such as have been presented by the undergraduate organization during the past few years.

Members of the 1940-41 executive are: President, Jack Gray; vice-president, Katherine Washington; secretary, Vera Radcliffe; business manager, Gordon Heron, and publicity manager, James Findlay.

University Club Reviews Year At Banquet

PROVINCE
Mrs. Rupert Neil
New President
Of Women's Group

Mrs. Rupert Neil was installed as president of University Women's Club at the annual dinner meeting on Monday evening in the ballroom of Hotel Georgia. Other officers for the coming year are vice-presidents, Mrs. W. W. Hutton and Mrs. Orson Banfield; secretary, Mrs. R. B. Crummy; assistant, Miss Mary Fallis, and treasurer, Mrs. Charles Woodsworth.

Reports showed that the club's membership the past year was the largest in its history, seven groups having carried on the club's intellectual and social aims. These were the art, book, book circulating, play reading, French, international relations and Scottish country dancing groups. In addition, social service groups were active in helping the Vancouver Day Nursery, providing Christmas cheer for women prisoners, sending educational supplies to outlying districts and distributing books and magazines. A bursary was also provided for a woman student in fourth year at University of B.C.

MEMBERS ENGAGE IN WAR WORK.

A special project was the work of the war committee directed by Mrs. Gordon Allen. Seventy-nine hospital articles, 104 pairs of socks and 15 sweaters have been completed.

The club has contributed to the refugee fund for International Federation of University Women, and announcement was made that refugee help would be done by regional groups in France, Switzerland, Lithuania and Sweden, each to help those in nearby areas. Further plans for this work will be discussed at the Canadian Federation meeting in Calgary on August 27 and 28.

Mrs. H. F. Angus, retiring president, presided at the meeting, and musical numbers were given by the Tait family orchestra, and a group of Russian songs was given by Mr. Gerhardt-Olly.

U. B. C. THEATRICAL CLUB OPENS TOUR

APRIL 27-40
Seven young actors and eight young actresses left Vancouver today on a project which is unique in this country.

Members of the U.B.C. Players' Club, they will present their spring production, Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice," in country theatres all over the province. Theirs is the only amateur dramatic group to take a major production on tour.

Scenery, period properties and Kleig lights were roped and crated by the actors, to be taken from town to town. The tour will be directed by Sidney Risk, assisted by Mrs. Robin Piers, both former members of the club.

Tonight they will play at Gibsons Landing, Monday at Chilliwack, and Tuesday at New Westminster.



PROVINCE
DR. COLEMAN AT RYERSON
—Dr. H. T. J. Coleman, Ph.D., will be the special speaker at Ryerson United Church. Dr. Coleman, who recently retired from the department of philosophy at the University of British Columbia, has been associated with Ryerson Church during his years of residence in Vancouver. He is speaking by special request of the session of the church through its pulpit supply.

Rev. E. D. Bragen will conduct the service.

Baccalaureate Service Sunday

HERALD
**U.B.C. Graduates
To Attend Church**

The annual baccalaureate service of the University of British Columbia will be held at the evening service in St. Andrew's-Wesley United Church. Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University, will assist in the service.

Rev. F. W. Norwood, D.D., will preach on the subject "The Will To Win." Ola Aberhart MacNutt, contralto soloist, will sing "I Will Magnify Thee" by Evile, and the anthem, "Hail, Gladdening Light" by Martin will be sung by the choir.

"Beaten by the Divine" will be Dr. Norwood's subject at the morning service. Jack Beadell, tenor soloist, will sing "Awake Thou That Sleepest" by Ward-Stephens, and the choir will sing the anthem "Great Is Jehovah," by Schubert, with solo by Nancy Masson, soprano.

Dr. and Mrs. Norwood and daughter will leave for England early in the week.

St. Andrew's-Wesley Fellowship will meet for tea, Sunday at 5:15 p.m. in the Church Hall. George Burrows will speak on the subject: "Safeguarding Vancouver's Beach."

Alpha Phi Sorority Entertains At Tea

Members of Alpha Phi women's fraternity, who will graduate from the University of B. C. in May, were guests of honor on Sunday afternoon when the alumnae chapter of the sorority entertained at a tea hour party in Sylvia Court.

Early summer flowers decorated the tea table, at which Miss Joyce Craig, alumnae president, presided. Guests of honor were Miss Doris Pratt, Miss Johnina Macauley, Miss Barbara McDougall, Miss Hazel-Jean Bes-coby and Miss Phyllis Poyntz of Toronto.

Avalanche Of Food And 'Pop' Consumed By U.B.C. Students

HERALD
MAY 2-1940
University students are a hungry, thirsty bunch according to Frank Underhill, manager of the U.B.C. Cafeteria, student gathering place.

Looking back over figures for the 1939-40 session, the "Caf" manager placed pop and potato chips as the main undergraduate favorites during the winter. Students, he said, consumed between 15 and 20 cases of soft drinks per day and got away with 100 pounds of potato chips daily. Milk was another favorite, 220 half pint bottles going over the counter every lunch hour.

During the spring months, the students consumed almost 40 gallons of ice cream daily. All through the winter they quaffed between 600 and 700 cups of coffee every day and more than 1000 cups during examination time. Students who flocked to the Caf for afternoon tea demanded toasted crumpets and jam in good old English fashion, Mr. Underhill said.

U.B.C. ENGINEERING STUDENTS HONORED

PROVINCE
MAY 4-1940
"The horizon of the engineer is becoming wider and wider," Dr. E. A. Cleveland told fifty U. B. C. engineering graduates at a dinner given for them by the Association of Professional Engineers in the Hotel Georgia on Friday night.

"There is always room for a good man at the top," he said in proposing the toast to the graduating class.

Ray Bogle responded. John Gnn offered the toast to the engineering profession.

In responding, William Hill urged graduates to "get to the top on your own power. Don't be hitch-hikers," he said.

J. N. Finlayson, dean of the faculty of applied science and honorary president of the graduating class of 1940, paid a tribute to Col. F. Wilkin, professor of civil engineering, who is retiring at the end of the current season.

Acting on behalf of the professors and the faculty, Prof. A. Lighthall made a presentation to Col. Wilkin.

Annual Conference Of Breakfast Clubs

HERALD
MAY 4-1940
The seventh annual conference of Breakfast Clubs of the Pacific North West, will be held in Vancouver May 13, 14 and 15, with Mrs. Una M. Clark of Spokane, Wash., president of the Pacific Northwest Council, presiding.

Miss Betty Hicks, is president of Vancouver Credit Women's Breakfast Club and the general convener of the conference is Miss Mary Noble.

Sunday afternoon a reception will be held in Hotel Vancouver by the New Westminster Breakfast Club, Monday evening, a moonlight cruise has been arranged for the visitors and Tuesday morning the annual breakfast will be held, with Dean Mary Bollert as speaker.

Tuesday evening the banquet and dance will be given and there are luncheons and group meetings daily. Drives and bridge and tea in the Panorama Room of Hotel Vancouver, has been planned for delegates.

CITY PAIR ASSIGNED TO INDIAN MISSION

Reports from the Board of Foreign Missions in Toronto indicate that Rev. Arthur Dobson, 4408 West Sixth, and his fiancée, Miss Una Knipe, 4297 West Tenth, have been selected to reinforce the church's missionary work in India. **PROVINCIAL NEWS-HERALD** MAY 29-40

Two others selected are Rev. and Mrs. Geoffrey Smith, formerly of Vancouver and now of Toronto, assigned to Japan. Mr. Smith has spent one year in China as an exchange student and expected to be sent back there. He was married last year to Miss Armitage, daughter of Rev. J. H. Armitage of Creston.

Mr. Dobson is the son of Rev. Hugh Dobson, was educated at the University of British Columbia, taking his theological degree from Union College. He is now stationed at the United Church in Wells, B. C.

Miss Knipe is the daughter of Dr. G. W. and Mrs. Knipe, formerly of Winnipeg.

Student Corps On Inspection

The 1939-40 war session of the University of British Columbia was brought to completion Saturday afternoon on the Point Grey campus when the U.B.C. contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps paraded on the Point Grey campus for the annual inspection by Brigadier C. V. Stockwell.

Three companies and twelve battalions of C.O.T.C. cadets and officers marched past the District Officer Commanding in an impressive ceremony before a crowd of spectators in the Varsity Stadium. The military band of the Royal Canadian Air Force was in attendance. **AP: 29-40**

Owing to the increased enrollment of the Corps under the new war time establishment, uniforms were not available for all cadets who carried rifles and bayonets. The corps, which is almost up to full battalion strength, contained infantry, artillery, machine gun and engineering units.

Saturday's inspection completed a year of rigorous practical and theoretical training which is preparing U.B.C. graduates and undergraduates to take officers' commissions in active service units in Canada.

Society Alumni Elect Executive

Last week a meeting of the newly organized U. B. C. Musical Society Alumni Association was held in the Fairfield Building. A large attendance of former members of the campus club was in evidence. Alums of several years ago banded together with the alums of recent years to frame an objective and elect an executive for the new body.

The executive elected was as follows: President, Jack Gray; vice-president, Catherine Washington; secretary, Vera Radcliff; business manager, Gordon Heron, and publicity manager, Jim Findlay. **APRIL 27-40**

Another meeting will be held on April 30 at 8 p.m. in the Fairfield Building. All grades of the club are urged to attend.



IN COMEDY—Mary W. Moxon (above), who will play the title role in the production of the Barry Connors comedy, "The Patsy," by the Alumni Players' Club of the University of British Columbia at the University Theatre, Tuesday next, at 8:30 p.m.

Dinner Is Planned To Fete Graduates

This evening Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club will be the setting for a dinner honoring chapter graduates, when the Alpha Lambda Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta entertains. It will also mark the twelfth birthday of the local chapter on the campus.

The graduates to be feted include Miss Katherine Hewett, Miss Dorothy Sherratt, Miss Moire White, Miss Margaret Alexander, Miss Pamela Runkle, Miss Marion Sloan, Miss Lois Grant and Miss Margaret Steele. **MAY 3-40**

Mrs. Gordon Burke, province director, Miss Florence Brown, province secretary; Mrs. George Ship, new Alumnae chapter president; Miss Betty White, past Alumnae chapter president; Miss Margo Burgess, new active president of the chapter on the campus, and Miss Dorothy Hird, past president of the chapter on the campus, will be at the head table.

WESTERN ENGAGEMENT

The engagement is announced this week of Marion Alice Elsa, second daughter of Mrs. W. Bryan and the late Mr. L. Bryan, formerly of Egmont, Sask., to Mr. Jack Gray, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gray of 4165 West 11th Ave.

The groom is well-known in University circles where he was affiliated with the University Musical Society and served as President of the Faculty of Agriculture Student body. He is a 1939 graduate in Agriculture. **MAY 3-40**

The wedding will take place on Friday, May 24th, at 8 p.m. in the West Point Grey Baptist Church with the Reverend Frank Patch of Cranbrook officiating.

COURSE READY

Plans are well under way for the agriculture course which will be offered by the University of British Columbia at its summer session this year. The university states that the course will carry credit toward a degree in agriculture and should prove to be of assistance to teachers of general science in the high schools. **MAY 2-40**

Vancouver Student Wins Scholarship

Herbert Kelland, son of Sydney Kelland, well-known organist, and Mrs. Kelland, 2121 West Thirty-sixth, will leave Thursday for Los Angeles where he will complete work under a scholarship at Aero Industries Technical Institute.

The scholarship which Mr. Kelland won under the direction of the Aero Club of B. C. provided for one year's correspondence course, which he has completed, and three months' practical work at the institute shops. He has just completed his fourth year in engineering at the University of B. C., where he will return in September. **MAY 1-1940**

Three Faculty Members Of U.B.C. Honored

Emeritus appointments were given three retiring faculty members of the University of British Columbia by the U. B. C. board of governors this week.

Dr. H. J. T. Coleman, retiring head of the department of philosophy and psychology, was appointed emeritus professor of philosophy and psychology. Dr. C. McLean Fraser, retiring head of the department of zoology, was named emeritus professor of zoology, and John Ridington, retiring librarian, is emeritus librarian. **MAY 3-40**

These appointments will become effective upon retirement.

New Appointments To U.B.C. Faculty

Two appointments to the faculty of the University of British Columbia were made by the U.B.C. Board of Governors at their monthly meeting.

F. E. L. Priestley, M.A., a graduate of the University of Alberta, was appointed assistant professor in the department of English. Mr. Priestley is at present in Washington, D. C., on a travelling fellowship of the Royal Society of Canada.

Daniel W. Thompson, B.A.Sc., a graduate of the University of British Columbia, was appointed instructor in the department of mechanical engineering to succeed Captain John F. Bell.

Graduating Class

To See 'The Patsy'

MAY 6-1940

"The Patsy" a comedy in three acts will be the presentation of the Players' Club Alumni of the University of British Columbia in the University Auditorium, Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

Taking the roles are Mr. J. O. C. Kirby, as Bill Harrington; Marjorie Griffin, playing Mrs. William Harrington; Mary Meyer as Grace Harrington; Mary Moxon, depicting Patricia Harrington; Mr. Ludlow Beamish, as Billy Caldwell; Mr. Arthur Sager as Tony Anderson; Mr. David W. Macdonald portraying Francis Patrick O'Flaherty, and Mr. William Rose as "Trip" Busty. Mrs. R. G. Cobbold will direct the play. Dr. Eleanor Riggs is production manager.

The play is a comedy of American middle class manners, and is the customary annual invitational performance with which the Alumni acting group entertains the graduating class and their friends.

U. B. C. Graduates

NEWS-HERALD

The graduating class of 400 Arts students of the University of British Columbia were told by Dean Daniel Buchanan that "fifteen years from now graduates will be filling key positions in this province." **MAY 8-1940**

It is to be hoped that Dean Buchanan is a good prophet, although fifteen years seems a long time for some of the graduates to wait before they fill these key positions, and one cannot suppress a little doubt that there are not 400 key positions available for college-bred students to be filled every year.

For we may as well admit the fact that some of the key positions will be filled by students who have not had the advantages of university training and that unless employers have a higher regard for U.B.C. graduates than they have shown in the past, some of the brightest students will be driven to seek employment in the large industrial centres of the United States.

Many of the present leaders of industry and those holding responsible positions of government did not have the benefit of a college training. President William S. Knudsen of General Motors, Robert H. Jackson, the U. S. Solicitor-General, and Walter P. Chrysler of the Chrysler Corporation, as well as men holding high office in British Columbia are not university graduates.

Our trade and technical schools are turning out graduates year after year who secure some of the plums in the industrial and commercial world. Discussing trade schools in the current issue of the Redbook Magazine, Mr. John R. Tunis says: "These students are keen because they are interested in their work. No one sent them as young people are 'sent to college.' These boys and girls weren't sent. They came because they wanted to learn. To learn what? How to make a living."

The 400 graduates in Arts of the U.B.C. will succeed in proportion as they are as keen and ambitious as the trade schools students.

But a living won't come to them even after fifteen years unless they show initiative, determination and ambition.

The road to the top of the ladder is not an easy one. It is up to them to make good.

PROVINCIAL Graduation Ball This Evening

MAY 6-1940

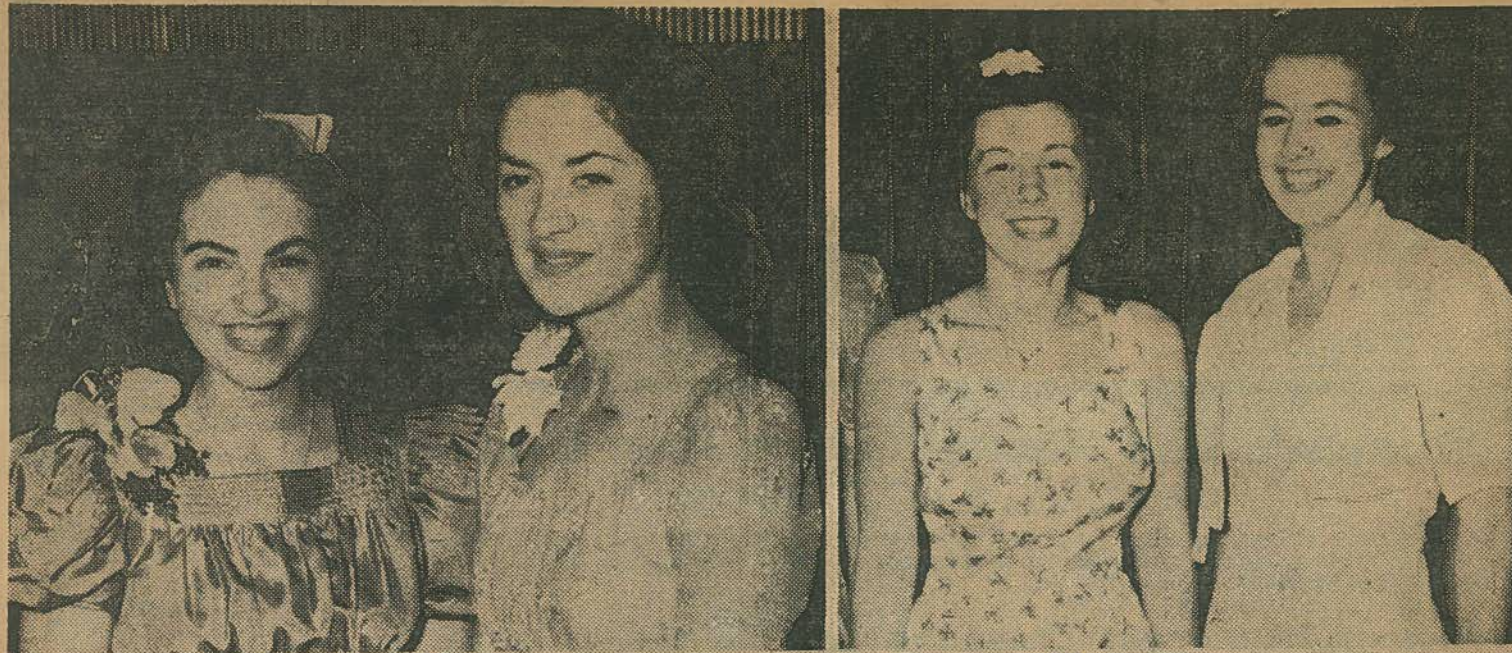
Will Follow Banquet
At Commodore.

University of B. C.'s annual graduation banquet and ball will be held this evening in the Commodore, when members of this year's graduating class will participate in their last major social function as undergraduates. Blue and gold, the University colors, will deck the tables in profuse floral arrangements.

Lending their patronage will be Charicellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, President L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean Mary L. Bollert, Dean and Mrs. J. Norison Finlayson, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, Dr. H. T. J. Coleman, Col. F. A. Wilkin, Dr. and Mrs. William Ure, Dr. and Mrs. Blythe Eagles, Miss Mabel F. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Morrow.

On Tuesday evening members of the graduating class will be entertained at the annual invitational performance of the Players' Club Alumni, when members will present "The Patsy," a three-act comedy.

Miss Kay Armstrong entertained informally at the tea hour on Sunday afternoon, honoring friends in the graduating class.



Miss Josephine Kennedy,

Miss Jean Pratt,

Miss Esme Caydzien.

(Top)—Miss Evelyn Smith, Miss Connie Fairleigh, Miss Alice Ellison, Mrs. Freth Edmonds.

PROVINCE

MAY 4-40

—Photos by Lloyd Turner.

U.B.C. Faculty Head Honored MAY 6-1940 HERALD

Dean John L. Finlayson, head of the faculty of applied science at the University of British Columbia, will be honored by the University of Manitoba on May 15 when he receives the degree of Doctor of Laws, *honori causa*.

The honorary LL.D. degree comes to Dean Finlayson as a result of 17 years of service to the University of Manitoba as head of the civil engineering department. The dean left Manitoba in 1936 to become head of the faculty of applied science at U.B.C.

Born in Nova Scotia, he graduated from McGill University in 1909 with the degree of Master of Science and lectured at McGill for three years. He left McGill to join a firm of bridge construction engineers in Kansas City.

In 1913 he was appointed professor of engineering at Dalhousie University, Halifax, and remained there for six years before going to Winnipeg as head of the civil engineering department of the University of Manitoba.

Associated with the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, Dean Finlayson is past president of the Association of Professional Engineers of Manitoba and past president of the Winnipeg branch.

SWEET GIRL GRADUATES—In graceful gowns, reflecting the life and color of the new season, feminine graduating members of the University of B. C. made a kaleidoscopic picture as they danced at the Commodore on Monday evening at the annual graduation ball. With the exception of Mrs. Freth Edmonds, who is the wife of a graduating member of the class of '40, the girls pictured above are all members of the graduating year.

THEIR FINAL PROBLEM MAY 10 '40

Gown Shortage Hits University

PROVINCE
Students Comb Churches, Law Offices
For Graduation Robes.

U.B.C. senior students, 388 strong, paraded solemnly to congregation ceremonies Thursday afternoon.

But there were not quite 388 of them. Some of them could not get gowns. No gowns, no graduation.

Frantic graduates-to-be combed Vancouver during the past week arranging to borrow gowns for the ceremonial parade. A few whose black robes failed to come through will have to get their degrees in absentia.

The two theological colleges on the campus were gleaned of their robes a week ago. A downtown costumier rented his last academic gown about the same time.

Three hundred frantic students, potential graduates if only they could get gowns, ransacked Anglican and United churches, high schools and lawyers' offices to get the precious robes.

Lowe, son of a Chinese Christian minister and graduate in arts from U.B.C. and theology from Union College. He told the conference it had been his father's hope that at least one of his six sons would be a minister.

The three others were: Hugh Herbison, son of Rev. Robert Herbison, now retired; Henry McFarlane Morrow and W. R. B. Nison, also a minister's son.

Reception Today Honors Graduates

NEWS-HERALD

Some four hundred graduating students of the University of British Columbia will be the honored guests at a reception to be held by Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University, this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the Hotel Vancouver.

In a setting of blue and yellow flowers, symbolizing the University colors, members of the Senate and Board of Governors of the University, members of all three faculties and their wives, Theological College dignitaries and the new graduates will be received by President Klinck, assisted in the receiving line by Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. J. N. Finlayson, Dean F. M. Clement and Dean M. L. Bollert.

Those pouring at the flower bedecked tables will be Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, Dr. Evelyn F. Farris, Mrs. Denis Murphy, Mrs. J. G. Brown, Mrs. George Weir, Mrs. Harry Logan, Mrs. S. H. Shannon, Mrs. F. F. Wesbrook, Mrs. Victor W. Odum, Mrs. George T. Cunningham, Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Mrs. P. A. Boving, Miss A. B. Jamieson, Mrs. Percy Bengough, Mrs. H. R. Trumpour and Mrs. H. N. MacCorkindale.

Assisting in the dining room will be Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman, Mrs. H. M. King, Miss Janet T. Greig, Mrs.

MAY 8

HERALD MAY 7-1940 University Graduates Leaders Of Tomorrow, Declares Dean

"Fifteen years from now, graduates of the University of British Columbia will be filling key positions in the province." Such was the prophecy made by Dr. Daniel Buchanan, dean of the U.B.C. arts faculty, speaking before 400 graduating students of the class of 1940 at the annual graduation banquet in the Commodore Cabaret, Monday night.

Replying to a toast to the Alma Mater, proposed by Harold Lumsden, president-elect of the students' council, Dean Buchanan stated that there would soon be no need for imported graduates in B. C.

The speaker pledged the students to the annual graduation promise — that each graduate present the University with \$100,000 on making his first million.

In a toast to the class of '40, Fred Bolton, president of the alumni association, stressed the ability to think as the greatest attribute in business today. Replying to the toast was made by retiring students' council president John Pearson.

Answering the toast to the honored guests, Dr. H. T. J. Coleman, honorary president of the graduating class looked back over 40 years of academic life, as he reminded the students that he was the oldest graduate present.

"I stayed here because I liked the students, the professors and British Columbia," the retiring head of the department of philosophy and psychology said.

Dr. Coleman stated that the belief of the faculty was that today's graduates were a finer lot than those of other years.

Toastmaster at the banquet was John Gunn, president of the class of '40.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1940

Women 'Grads' Are Entertained PROVINCE Freshettes Hostesses at Tea This Afternoon.

Continuing this year's graduation festivities was the tea given by the freshettes in honor of the women members of the 1940 class in the Brock Memorial Building this afternoon.

Mothers of the students' council members who were asked to preside at the tea table included Mrs. O. W. Pearson, Mrs. R. W. McNeill, Mrs. Thomas Braidwood and Mrs. D. L. Durkin.

Assisting in serving the guests were Miss Betty Harvey, Miss Bernice Boothe, Miss Jocelyn Chenoweth, Miss Betty McKenzie, Miss Marion Clement, Miss Ruth DesBrisay, Miss Marianne Black, Miss Peggy Clarke, Miss Betty McCuaig, Miss Dorie Hunter, Miss Margaret Gardiner, Miss Josephine Wilson, Miss Barbara Brown, Miss Dorothy Beebe and Miss Marjorie Wright.

A special guest of honor was Dean Mary L. Bollert. Miss Florence Mills and Miss Sadie White were in charge of arrangements.

At a conference on family relations held in Seattle Judge Helen Gregory MacGill was chosen vice-president of Washington region and Professor C. W. Topping, sociological department of University of B. C., and Mr. W. A. Morrison were elected to the advisory committee.

TRIBUTE PAID TO UNIVERSITY MAY 7-40

"They come like water, Like wind they go."

Dr. H. T. J. Coleman applied the centuries-old words of Omar Kattayam to the students and faculty of the University of British Columbia at the graduating banquet held on Monday night in the Commodore Cabaret.

Professor Coleman claims the distinction of being the "oldest member of the graduating class." He retires this year from active work at the University.

"I am sure I am several months older than Col. F. A. Wilkin and several years older than Miss Mabel Gray, both of whom retire with me," said Dr. Coleman.

CONFIDENCE IN FUTURE.

The graduating class this year takes its place in a world challenged by blind forces more malignant than any known before to man, he told 300 guests in his response to the toast to "Honored Guests," proposed by Miss Helen Hann.

He further expressed his confidence in this generation to overcome the threatened catastrophe which has cast its shadow over Europe.

Speaking of himself as a "rolling stone which came to British Columbia and stopped," Dr. Coleman paid eloquent tribute to the friendship of his fellow professors and to the beauty of the scenery of this province.

He closed his address by quoting "The Far Hills," a poem by himself, which was inspired by the distant hills of Vancouver Island as seen from the University campus.

In the absence of President L. S. Klinck, Dean Daniel Buchanan responded to the toast to "Our Alma Mater," proposed by Harry Lumsden.

WILL RULE PROVINCE.

"A university is judged by the accomplishments of its graduates," he said, as he pleaded with the class to accomplish great things in British Columbia.

"In fifteen years graduates of this University will hold all the important posts in this province instead of graduates from other universities," he prophesied, mentioning James Sinclair, North Vancouver member-elect for the House of Commons, as one of the first graduates to take public office.

The toast to the "Class of '40" was given by Fred Bolton, president of the Alumni Association, and was responded to by John Pearson president of the Alma Mater Society.

Grace was said by Chancellor R. E. McKechnie. Toastmaster John Gunn proposed "The King."

Guests at the head table were Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. J. N. Finlayson, Dean M. L. Bollert, Dr. and Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman, Col. F. A. Wilkin, Dr. and Mrs. Blyth Eagles, Miss Mabel F. Gray and Professor and Mrs. E. H. Morrow.

STUDENTS HEAR TALK ON "WILL TO WIN" PROVINCE

"You will hear your work calling you, that for which you had an affinity in your formative years, that for which you have trained yourselves, which now you stand ready to do."

"You hear it calling; it is your chosen life work," Dr. F. W. Norwood told a gathering of U.B.C. students attending the annual baccalaureate service at St. Andrew's-Wesley Church Sunday night.

His subject was "The Will to Win," and his text, "Lord, What Will Thou Have Me to Do?"

Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University, read the second lesson, from Proverbs 2:1-11, commencing with "My son, if thou wilt receive my words, and hide my commandments with thee."

"I would stress work as the foundation of life," said Dr. Norwood. "Without work society disintegrates. Unwillingness to work is the shame of life. Inability to find work is the scourge of civilization; only in honest work can character develop."

Impressing upon the students the need for devotion to their life calling, the preacher said, "You know now that it imposes its will upon you. Already it has ceased to be a coy companion whom you wooed, and is becoming a master whom you must serve."

"You know also that if you are to excel in your chosen profession, then more and more it will impose its will upon you. You will become the more a devotee as you scale the heights of proficiency."

HERALD MAY 6-40 U.B.C. Students Attend Service

A man's life task and his religion can never be separated, Dr. F. W. Norwood, D.D., told some 400 members of the graduating class of the University of British Columbia in a sermon at the annual baccalaureate service in St. Andrew's-Wesley United Church Sunday.

"To a certain extent, your job ought to be your religion," Dr. Norwood told them. "There can never be true religion in the world until a man's daily vocation is part of it."

"It is your life work that is calling to you now," he said. "You are among those fortunate few who have willed your life's task consciously. You now stand ready to take it up."

R. M'RAE WINS KIWANIS MEDAL

Robert W. McRae, who stood highest in the final year in the department of commerce at U.B.C., received the Kiwanis gold medal Thursday from the hands of L. J. Martin, president of the club.

Mrs. McRae, his mother, was present to see her son receive his medal, and was presented with a bouquet by H. S. Hipwell.

The Kiwanis Club will shortly present 1250 framed pictures of the Union Jack to the public and high schools of Vancouver. They portray the flag fluttering in the breeze and beneath is the quotation from Tennyson, "One life, one fleet, one flag, one throne."

2000 PICTURES.

Later presentations will include all private and separate schools, bringing the total of pictures to more than 2000.

Dr. P. A. Boving, head of the department of agronomy at U. B. C., addressed the meeting on "Sketches from Scandinavia," giving an account of the progress made by Norway, Sweden and Denmark in civil, educational and commercial life, and the success they have had with the use of co-operation.

U.E. LOYALISTS PLAN BANQUET ON FRIDAY MAY 10-1940

Eighth annual dinner of the Vancouver branch of the United Empire Loyalists will be held Friday, May 17, Hotel Vancouver, at 7 p.m. All United Empire Loyalists and their friends are invited to be present.

Professor M. Y. Williams, president, will propose the toasts to the United Empire Loyalists, and Canada and the Empire, which will be replied to by Rev. H. R. Trumpour, D.D., and Professor F. H. Soward, respectively.

On the following Sunday members and friends will meet in Christ Church Cathedral at 7:30 p.m. for the annual dedication service to honor the memory of their forebears whose arrival in Parr Town, later known as St. John, N.B., commenced 157 years before, May 18, 1783. The special preacher for the service will be Rev. H. R. Trumpour. The service will be broadcast over CJOR.

OFFICERS CHOSEN BY ALUMNI GROUP NEWS-HERALD

Four new executive council members were voted into office when the U.B.C. Alumni Association held its annual elections at the convocation in Hotel Vancouver Thursday evening.

John Pearson, Margaret McNeill, William McLellan and John Gunn were announced as the new members. Myrtle Beatty was re-instated for another year with the executive.

D. Wilton Owen and Paul Whitley were declared secretary and treasurer, respectively, and it was announced that Chancellor R. E. McKechnie will again act as official head of the organization.

Graduation Class at U. B. C. Hears Plea For Unity In War Period

PROVINCE

By C. O. S.

MAY 11-40

SOMETHING is missing in the hospital corridors of Vancouver when the quiet figure of Dr. R. E. McKechnie is not seen slipping in and out of its doors. He presides this week, as chancellor of the University, at many ceremonial functions having to do with convocation, but his sick friends in the wards will see him as usual at their bedsides.

New patients have a foreboding when they first meet Dr. McKechnie, dean of our doctors. His eyes are steel grey and have a measuring glance. His lips beneath the white mustache are tight and a trifle thin. His face in repose is rather stern and the arch of his nose autocratic.

The McKechnie figure is short and stumpy, and its atmosphere of calm efficiency is disturbing to a patient in dread of losing one or two appendixes and a stomach or so.

Then his eyes twinkle and immediately everything is all right.

He celebrated his jubilee as a B. C. doctor last month. On the morrow of a banquet to which the great men of Canada sent tribute, his hand was steady, his walk measured, his manner serene.

And now, by special act of the Legislature, the doctor sits at the head of the board of governors as chancellor of the University of British Columbia. He is consulting surgeon of the Vancouver General Hospital and of St. Paul's, which he has seen over-crowded since he can remember. He is a member of the Vancouver Club, a Mason, Good Citizen. He has taken his fling in business and in politics. He has been a cabinet minister and helped build up the Liberal party when it was a weakling in British Columbia.

Wheat gave Dr. McKechnie his first start. His father had been a railway superintendent and Robert's early home was ambient. So he went to such widely separated schools as Brockville, Port Hope High and Prince of Wales in P. E. I. Then he "went West, young man," homesteaded for seven years and trudged behind his oxen until he had earned enough to take him to McGill. He had at last attained an ambition marked in earlier years by doctoring dogs and cats.

At McGill he was Holmes medalist. Then he became a coal company doctor at Nanaimo. This gave him money to study at Vienna and he still preserves pictures of that European venture. Since 1893 he has been a familiar figure in Vancouver, and was a cabinet minister in the Semlin government until redoubtable Joe Martin tossed it into the dustheap.

Dr. McKechnie was one of the founders and first president of the B. C. Medical Association, has been president of the Canadian Medical Association, is Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons (Can.) and of the American College, holds two honorary LL.D. degrees, and is commander of the Order of the British Empire.

He is a curious combination of idealist and practical man of affairs. He envisioned a seat of higher education for British Columbia when others laughed at the idea. Now he is one of the pillars of the University here, has been governor since its birth and chancellor since 1918.

Today "R. E.'s" progress through hospital, club or university circle is one of constant greeting, for everybody seems to know him, from the poor who will never pay him to the rich with whom he is also in constant demand.

"R. E.'s" voice, like that of many doctors, is pitched to reach the individual he is addressing and usually can be heard no farther. When conversation has opened his glance is kindly, his small talk rather whimsical. When he listens he may again become the expressionless surgeon.

Meeting the writer in the Vancouver General Hospital lobby one day he pointed to a board emblazoned with the names of life members of the hospital board. They had earned the honor by subscriptions of a certain amount.

"I would like to see that board cover the whole wall," he said. "These people for all time will be helping the sick of Vancouver. Wouldn't it be a good idea if some of our well-to-do people jotted a little reference to us in their wills. In the Old Country and the East, they've made quite a habit of doing that."

Wins Two Degrees



Miss Grace Scott, B.A., B.Com., only daughter of Mrs. L. Scott, Raymond Road, Royal Oak, who was recently awarded her Bachelor of Arts and Commerce degrees at the University of British Columbia. Miss Scott, who is 20 years of age, began her schooling at Royal Oak School, and later matriculated to Mount View High School. After studying for two years at Victoria College, Miss Scott went to the University of British Columbia.

Dean Invites Criticism Of U.B.C. Teaching At Annual Class Day

Humor, not unmixed with a tinge of sadness, marked the twenty-fifth annual class day of the University of British Columbia Tuesday, as graduating students paid tribute to the Alma Mater which had fostered them during the past four years.

Bidding goodbye to the University, Darren Brindwood, retiring president of the students' literary and scientific executive, stressed the importance of friendships made on the campus, in a valedictory address to 400 graduates and their friends in the University Theatre.

Dr. Daniel Buchanan, dean of the arts faculty, urged frank criticism of the University teaching methods by graduates.

"Somebody once said that a lecture comes from an instructor to the student without passing through the mind of either," the dean stated. "It wouldn't hurt a bit if we got an idea or two from outsiders. The parents have a right to know about what is being done to, or at, their youngsters."

Formal presentation of the graduation gift to the University was made to Chancellor R. E. McKechnie by John Gunn, class president. The gift included a contribution to the library endowment fund, establishment of a fund to finance a picture of President L. S. Klinck, and provision of a loudspeaker system for the Varsity stadium.

U.B.C. CORPS GOES TO CAMP

The University C.O.T.C. and the Sixth Divisional R.C.A.S.C. will entrain at the C.N.R. station for the military training camp at Vernon on Sunday at 7:15 p.m.

The men will be under canvas from May 13 to 20. Workers at Vernon, under the direction of Q.M.S. K. Elliott of the R.C.E., have been preparing the site for the past week.

On Monday of this week three carloads of supplies were unloaded and all arrangements have been made for the hundreds of men who will be arriving over the week-end.

Before leaving, the officers' training corp will fall in at 4 Sunday afternoon for inspection by the O. C., Col. G. M. Shrum.

Among those who will be going to camp with the C.O.T.C. are Capt. C. W. Topping, and Dr. W. G. Black of the faculty, Dr. J. Allan Harris, former M.L.A., Capt. C. A. Baker and Lieutenant W. H. Barton the corps' adjutant.

Major G. A. Lamont, a member of the C.O.T.C., will be the camp's medical officer.

The officers' training corp will stay for an extra day after most of the troops leave to take their practical exams.

If they pass these they will be qualified as Lieutenants as they have already taken the two theoretical exams.

A strong detachment of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corp will leave Vancouver for Vernon.

Other units who will go under canvas include the B.C. Dragoons under Lieut. Col. G. C. Oswell of Kelowna, and the Rocky Mountain Rangers whose O.C. is Lieut. Col. Wood of Salmon Arm.

Camp commandant will be Col. H. C. Greer of headquarters staff, M.D. 11, and the general staff officer will be Lieut.-Col. J. H. Jenkins, also of M.D. No. 11 staff.

Major J. N. Burnett Given Promotion

VANCOUVER (CP)—Major J. N. Burnett has been made a lieutenant-colonel and commanding officer of the Irish Fusiliers (Vancouver regiment), C.A.S.F., according to an announcement. He succeeds Lieut.-Col. K. A. McLennan, who has retired.

During the last war, the new commanding officer was a flying corps cadet.

Col. Burnett, a school teacher by profession, was president of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation in 1938 and is at present a member of the Senate of the University of British Columbia. He is 40 years old.

B.C. GIRL ORDAINED TO UNITED MINISTRY

VANCOUVER (CP)—Five young theological graduates—one of the first women to become a minister in British Columbia—heard the historic words conferring on them the responsibility as full-fledged members of the Christian ministry at the British Columbia conference of the United Church of Canada, here last night.

The five were presented for ordination by Rev. F. E. Runnals. "I am here for the reason so many before have come—because I can do no other," Norah Louise Hughes said in making the customary statement required of candidates before their ordination.

Miss Hughes took her Master of Arts degree at the University of British Columbia and Bachelor of Divinity at Union College.

Also ordained was George.

Art Graduates

Twelfth graduation ceremony of the Vancouver School of Art will be held at the school on Friday, May 31, at 2:30 p.m. Dr. A. F. B. Clark of U. B. C. will present the diplomas, scholarships and prizes. Student work will be on exhibition from that occasion until June 29.

U.B.C. Reunion At Sunday Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Lett Are Hosts.

Nearly 200 guests called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Lett on West Fortieth, Sunday afternoon, when a reunion of Arts '16, '17, '18 and '19 was held in celebration of the silver anniversary of the University of British Columbia. Honored guests were faculty members of those early years, and those retiring this year.

The long drawing-room, brightened with tulips, iris and bridal wreath, hummed with animated conversation, as grads of those early years recalled former days, including the opening day of the University 25 years ago.

Such popular members of the early faculty as Professor Lemuel Robertson, Jimmy Henderson, Dean H. T. J. Coleman, Harry T. Logan and F. G. C. Wood, were the centre of interested circles throughout the entire afternoon. Dr. R. E. McKechnie, the chancellor, assisted the host and hostess in receiving.

The colors of the University, blue and gold, were seen in the tea table decoration of blue iris and golden tulips with deroncum while similar flowers decorated the hall and library, where "annuals" of all four years were on display.

LEFT PROVINCE JUNE 1

The engagement is announced of Esther Dixon, youngest daughter of Mrs. Thomson and the late J. A. Thomson, to Mr. Ian McBride Campbell, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart Campbell of this city, formerly of the Okanagan. The bridegroom is a graduate of University of British Columbia and is affiliated with Delta Upsilon fraternity. The wedding will take place June 15 at 4 p.m. in St. Helen's Church.

BANQUET HELD FOR GRADUATES

"You are entering a war-torn world."

With these words, Prof. H. F. Angus prefaced his convocation address to 400 graduates of the University of B. C. when the final dinner was held in the Hotel Vancouver Thursday night.

Speaking on Canadian unity, Prof. Angus declared "we owe it to our graduates to prepare themselves for the world which they are going to face. What training has this generation had to meet the harsh and pitiless logic of war?"

"They have been trained for peace."

"Our policy during this second great war must be a national one based on Canadian unity. We in this country must act together if our actions are to be effective."

CONSCRIPTION HINT.

Two obstacles to unity in Canada during peace and war time were analyzed by the speaker who has just returned from duties on the Rowell Commission. There is the diversity of regional interests, and there is the division between two distinct linguistic and cultural groups.

The French-Canadians received especial commendation from Prof. Angus. It is their conscription compromise which has made our present war effort possible, he said.

The danger, he warned, would increase after the first 100,000 men had gone to the front.

"When economic pressure and the white feather hang over our young men, voluntary service will be a mockery, conscription necessary, unless Canada can promise a steady stream of man-power. If we are forced to admit any failure of this system, Canadian unity will be endangered."

FEARS TENT ERA.

Also addressing convocation was Chancellor R. E. McKechnie. He emphasized the fact that at U.B.C. the accommodation was not increasing in proportion to registration. He expressed fears that the "tent era" might return, when lessons were given in a canvas tent for senior chemistry students.

"We haven't been exactly overfed lately," he said. "We need new buildings if we are to maintain an enviable reputation."

Honored guests included Mrs. F. W. Westbrook, wife of the first president of the University; Prof. P. A. Boving, Prof. H. T. J. Coleman, David Carey, Dean J. N. Finlayson, Fred Bolton, Howard Cleveland, and executive members of the U.B.C. Alumni Association.

Three Appointments Announced by Board

Three new appointments to the University of British Columbia faculty were announced by U. B. C. board of governors Tuesday.

Alexander Hrennikoff, who has been attending Massachusetts Institute of Technology on leave of absence, will become assistant professor of civil engineering. D. H. Russell, B.Sc., M.Ed., Ph.D., has been appointed associate professor of education. Miss Dorothy Mawdsley, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., will take a post as assistant professor of English.



STUDENTS RECEIVE DEGREES—Climax moment for 387 University of B. C. students was reached Thursday afternoon, when they received their degrees after years of study.

In the top picture some of the girl graduates are seen marching in the annual parade before the graduation ceremony. In the lower picture are the heads of the University who presided at the ceremony.

Largest U.B.C. Graduating Class Hears Plea For Canadian Unity

NEWS HERALD
Kneeling on a blue and gold cushion before Chancellor R. E. McKechnie, members of the largest graduating class in the history of the University of British Columbia heard Thursday the simple words "I admit you," and received the symbolic tap of the mortar board which signified that they were members of the Convocation of the University of British Columbia.

Later at the annual Convocation dinner in the Hotel Vancouver graduates, new and old, united to pay tribute to their University and to hear Professor H. F. Angus tell them that the future of Canadian unity lay upon their shoulders.

The U.B.C. gymnasium presented a colorful scene as the blue of Arts, the scarlet of Science and the maize of Agriculture blended with the multi-colored hues of the faculty gowns. Here, acting president Daniel Buchanan placed on the shoulders of each graduate the hood that signified his, or her successful graduation from U.B.C. More than 1000 visitors witnessed the ceremony.

"Plant your feet on solid ground, for there the roots of life extend and find nourishment." Such was the advice given by Professor Paul A. Boving in delivering the Congregation address.

Delivering the Convocation address in the Hotel Vancouver, Professor H. F. Angus, member of the Rowell Commission, declared that future of Canadian unity depended on the willingness of Young Canada to make voluntary service workable.

Canada's entry into the war at the outset was a good thing for the Dominion, he said, for it bound her together more than anything else could have. He praised French Canada for submerging her own ideals in the interests of the nation.

At the same time, he warned that while French Canadians wholeheartedly support Canada's war effort on the basis of voluntary enlistment, they will not tolerate conscription. It is up to Canadian youth to prevent this voluntary enlistment from becoming a farce, in order to maintain unity in Canada, he said.

Milton Owen was re-elected sec-

SOWARD LAUDS BRITISH SPIRIT

PROVINCE
Loyalty to the British crown, which distinguished the refugees from the American revolution, was the high note sounded at the annual dinner of the United Empire Loyalist Association of Canada in Hotel Vancouver, Friday night, presided over by Prof. M. Y. Williams.

A message read from Lieut. Gov. and Mrs. E. W. Hamber spoke of the strong love of the Empire evinced by the association in commemorating the spirit of the past; Rev. Dr. H. R. Trumppour struck an inspiring note in urging a return to the God of the old settlers of Parr Town, and Prof. F. H. Soward stressed the note of the meaning of the British Empire today and of Canada's part in the war.

EMPIRE'S ROLE

"The British Empire has learned to reconcile unity and diversity and has done that in the four corners of the world," said Prof. Soward, "and Canada has played a great part in that."

Referring to the ruthlessness which is fast converting Europe into a wasteland, he said that through it all stands out the magnificent spirit of the British people. He quoted from a letter as exemplifying that spirit, "Don't worry about us. We keep smiling; if we go down, we'll go down smiling, but we haven't gone down yet."

He rejoiced in the reorganization of the British cabinet, with Churchill leading, the man who gave warning of the coming struggle five years ago, while England slept.

TRUMP CARDS LEFT.

"There are yet a few trump cards up Winston's sleeve, which Germany has not yet discovered," he said.

Speaking of what the Empire stands for, he declared that the note of expansion has gone, the idea of painting the map of the world red.

"We are bound together, not on a basis of religion, nor of a common language, or common economic ties, but by certain principles which England has developed. It has learned tolerance of opinion and the hearing with patience of the other man's side, something which would infuriate Hitler or Stalin. We pay men to lead in opposition to the established government."

JUSTICE AND MERCY.

"Our law is justice tempered by mercy, and our progress is not based on the frantic opinions of one man. The state exists for the well-being of the individual, believing that he has a soul. We refuse the concept of complete docility, or of servile submission to one man."

Turning to Canada's contribution in the war, the professor said he believed conscription the fairest means to raise men for service, for in volunteering there will always be heartburning and unjust sacrifice. But until Quebec can see it in that light, it would be foolish to enforce conscription, he said. At the same time he believed that we are on a friendlier basis with Quebec than ever before.

Miss A. M. Smith Heads Librarians

Miss Anne M. Smith of the library staff of the University of British Columbia was elected president of the British Columbia Library Association at the final session of the 29th annual convention in the Empress Hotel yesterday. Miss Smith succeeded Dr. Kaye Lamb.

Miss Ruth E. Cameron, Vancouver, was named vice-president and Miss Irene McIfee, Vancouver, secretary. R. B. Carrick was elected treasurer. Hon. G. M. Weir, Provincial Secretary, was again named honorary president.

Principal business of yesterday's closing meeting of the one-day conclave was an address on "Why Should Librarians Associate?" by John Richards, librarian of the University of Washington. Mr. Richards dealt with many of the problems confronting librarians and of the efforts being made by the American Library Association to overcome them. Librarians should associate for the good of their professional souls and so younger members could gain their places in the professional sun, he said.

He reviewed at some length the move towards unionism in library associations south of the line, a subject which provoked considerable discussion after he spoke. There was a noticeable trend towards introducing trade unionism into library systems, he said. He urged co-operation among local associations for the improvement of working standards.

C. K. Morison of the Fraser Valley Union Library, said unionization in the library profession was something that was coming to the fore, and he thought the association might be well advised to set up a special committee to investigate unions and report on them at the next annual meeting.

FAVORS UNIONISM

This suggestion found support with Miss J. Stockett, Vancouver, who favored unionism in libraries. Solidarity was an important thing with librarians and she thought "we could well throw in our lot with labor. Are we going to drift along as we have been doing or make a change?" she asked.

On the recommendation of the resolutions committee the meeting supported a resolution petitioning the Provincial Secretary for the appointment of a qualified superintendent of school libraries in British Columbia.

John Ridington, librarian of the University of British Columbia, who will retire at the end of August, was honored by the association with his appointment as an honorary life member.

The convention closed with a banquet in the evening, at which a welcome to the city was tendered by W. T. Straith, M.P.P., chairman of the Victoria Public Library board.

The remainder of the program comprised humorous entertainment in the form of a miniature radio show, broadcast through a public address system. A skit entitled "Beulah, the Barkerville Bride," a travelogue depicting the discovery of Vancouver in 1940, a bedtime story and the usual commercials were presented in entertaining fashion by a group of artists including Col. and Mrs. Ross Napier, Roy Shadbolt, Mrs. Mabel MacKenzie (Laura) Hunter of station CBR, Miss Constance Hobbs and James Roberts.

DEGREE GIVEN TO U.B.C. DEAN

PROVINCE
The degree of doctor of law, honoris causa, was conferred today on Dean John N. Finlayson, head of the applied science faculty at the University of British Columbia, by University of Manitoba.

Dean Finlayson received the honorary degree in recognition of 17 years' service to Manitoba University as head of its civil engineering department. He left this post in 1936 to take over his present position at U.B.C.

A native of Nova Scotia, Dean Finlayson graduated from McGill University with the degree of master of science in 1909. After lecturing at McGill for three years, he joined a bridge construction firm of engineers in Kansas City.

He returned to Canada in 1913, when he was appointed professor of engineering at Dalhousie University, Halifax.

In 1918 he transferred to Manitoba University.

Dean Finlayson is past president of the Association of Professional Engineers of Manitoba, and past president of the Winnipeg section. He is also associated with the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1940

Victoria Boy in R.A.F. Is Missing

Pilot Officer Stephen Gregory Rose, R.A.F., only son of Dr. and Mrs. William Rose of Uplands Lodge, Thorpe Place, Oak Bay, has been reported missing by the Air Ministry in London following air operations last Tuesday.

A cable was received by his parents yesterday from the ministry that their 24-year-old son had not returned to his flying base.

Pilot Officer Rose had been flying the North Sea patrol for the past 18 months.

He was well known in Victoria



LATE PILOT OFFICER S. G. ROSE



DEAN FINLAYSON. Manitoba honors him.

Dean J. N. Finlayson of the University of B. C. and Mrs. Finlayson will leave this morning aboard a Trans-Canada Air Lines plane for Winnipeg, where the dean is to be honored by the University of Manitoba on Tuesday.

Librarians Open Convention Today



Three distinguished library officials of British Columbia who are attending the opening of the 29th annual convention of the B.C. Library Association at the Empress Hotel this morning were, left to right: H. Norman Lidster, chairman of the Public Library Commission; Miss Anne Smith, head of the reference department of the University of British Columbia library who is slated for this year's presidency, and J. Ridington, also a member of the library commission and librarian of the University of British Columbia who will be succeeded by Dr. Kaye Lamb, provincial librarian, on his retirement at the end of August.

"Public libraries in British Columbia during the last 10 years have not come ahead as they should. They are not declining but they have not had the money they should have to undergo proper development," Dr. Kaye Lamb, retiring president, told delegates to the 29th convention of the British Columbia Library Association which opened in the Empress Hotel this morning.

About 50 delegates from Victoria, Vancouver Island, and the mainland attended this morning's session.

Although deploring the lack of progress of municipal libraries in the province, Dr. Lamb spoke highly of the development and progress of the three union libraries and the traveling libraries in the province.

Circulation of the union libraries throughout the country areas of the province jumped from 172,000 in 1929 to 570,000 last year, he said. The union groups served a population of 90,000. The circulation showed annual increases during recent years, he said.

Although public library associations were much despised, Dr. Lamb asked, "what else can you do in an area as large as British Columbia?" He compared the rural service with that of Washington. In B.C. there were less than two persons to the square mile while in Washington this figure was 24. Yet the B.C. service was much better.

The traveling libraries are also showing substantial gains and these he regarded as the best means of serving wide areas. Of 2,300 books circulated by the traveling libraries each was read about six times during a four or six month period, an average which he considered excellent.

The increase in the servicing of school libraries was also emphasized. In 1929 there were 58 schools serviced and last year there were 268.

In addition to Dr. Lamb's report other business this morning included the receiving of routine reports and their adoption. Statements were heard from Mrs. A. Shaw, Victoria, secretary; Miss Joan Bramley, Victoria, treasurer, and various committee chairmen.

The advantage of newspapers over radio as a means of advertising and securing publicity were emphasized by some speakers during the discussion of the publicity committee's report. During the last year the association conducted a series of library talks over the radio but it was not generally agreed the response had been all that was desired. Several speakers felt an up-to-date weekly newspaper column would serve the purpose of interesting those not now interested in libraries more efficiently than the radio talks.

Teach Cinematography

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mysteries of Hollywood will be unfolded to students enrolling in the summer program of the University of British Columbia's extension department.

Director G. M. Shrum announced today that courses in cinematography, outlying production and use of motion pictures in education will be included in the summer curriculum.

Courses in handweaving will also be given. The summer school of the theatre, under direction of Mr. and Mrs. Burton James of Seattle, will be conducted from July 8 to August 10.

Propose Grades For Librarians

Grading of professional librarians in British Columbia by a board of certification set up under provincial statute, was urged by the British Columbia Library Association at its 29th annual convention here this morning.

The association will attempt to have the necessary legislation passed at the fall session of the B.C. Legislature.

Establishment of such a grading system has long been a contentious matter among librarians of the province, and this morning's action followed recommendation of a special committee with Miss Ann Smith, Vancouver, as chairman, which prepared an exhaustive resume on the question.

The legislation to be sought from the government would create a board of four members whose task would be the grading and certifying of librarians. The resolution also provides that present librarians would not be affected by the proposed legislation.

The board would comprise two members named by the B.C. Library Association, one named by the Public Library Commission and one named by the superintendent of education.

U.B.C. Appointments

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three new appointments to the University of British Columbia faculty have been announced by the board of governors.

Alexander Hrennikoff on leave of absence at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will become assistant professor of engineering. D. H. Russell, B.Sc., M.E., Ph.D., has been named associate professor of education, and Miss Dorothy Mawdsley, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., will become assistant professor of English.



ARRIVING IN VANCOUVER—Three members of the Royal Commission are pictured as they arrived in Vancouver in March, 1938, for the British Columbia hearings. Left to right they are Dr. R. A. MacKay of Halifax, Hon. N. W. Rowell, chairman and Chief Justice of Ontario, Professor H. F. Angus of Vancouver and Dr. J. Sirois of Quebec.

Breakfast Club ELECTS OFFICERS MAY 14-1940 300 Attend Annual Breakfast Party.

Miss Rose Zurbuchan of Portland, Ore., was elected president of Pacific Northwest Council of Credit Women's Breakfast Clubs at the annual meeting in Hotel Vancouver Sunday night. Other officers are: Vice-president, Miss Lena Blum of Salem, Ore.; treasurer, Miss Helen Lybold of Butte, Mont., and recording secretary, Miss Mary Noble of Vancouver.

There were 110 registrations for the meeting, and this morning the Cafe room of the hotel was the setting for the annual breakfast, when 300 covers were laid. The Vancouver club entertained for delegates to the men's conference of Credit Clubs, and for the Pacific Northwest council. A special feature was the piper brought by the Portland club to pipe the guests in to breakfast.

Dean M. L. Bollert was the speaker, and the address of welcome was given by Miss Maude Gunst of New Westminster, with Mr. J. Benson of Tacoma replying. The Tait family provided music during the meal.

Bridge and tea were enjoyed in the Panorama Roof of the hotel Monday afternoon, when 80 delegates and members were received by Miss Gunst and Miss Betty Hicks of this city. Mrs. C. G. Banner was the official hostess from the men's credit organization, which is now holding a three-day conference.

ACCREDITING LIST OPENED TO SCHOOL

British Columbia has been brought into line with other provinces by the admission of a private school to accrediting privileges in the University of British Columbia, it has been announced by Dr. G. M. Weir, minister of education.

This privilege will entitle students who attain a certain rank to admission to the University without further examination.

"It puts the private schools on the same basis as the public high schools and should remove from the authorities of the private institutions all feeling of discrimination against their pupils," a private school spokesman said. "The effect of this new policy can not but be beneficial, both in raising the standard of instruction and in promoting good feeling between the teachers of all schools."

"It is undoubtedly a step in the right direction. For the first time one of the private schools of the province, Crofton House, has been placed on the accrediting list."

Seed Exchanged

More than 75 horticultural societies throughout the world exchange seed with the botanical gardens at University of British Columbia, said Prof. John Davidson, head of the botany department, to members of Vancouver Natural History Society Saturday.

Rowell Report Described As War Contribution By Professor Angus

Value of the report on Dominion-Provincial relations, released last week in Ottawa, as a contribution to the conduct of the war, was stressed by Professor H. F. Angus, one of the commissioners and a noted constitutional authority and economist, when he addressed a joint luncheon of the Vancouver Board of Trade, Canadian Club and Vancouver Bar Association Wednesday.

War finance would be simplified, he declared, if the Dominion were no longer obliged to take account of the varying taxation practice of the provinces. The commission's proposals would make it easier to carry the loads of war taxation. "If the recommendations are sound for peace time they are more important in war, as a contribution to the efficient conduct of the war," he observed.

"The answer to the question of agreement during wartime lies in the hands of the people of Canada," he said. "The quality of our democracy can be discovered by experience."

Pointing out that the bulk of the commission's work was concerned with ascertaining and marshalling the relevant facts, Prof. Angus said: "These facts are now readily accessible. I must beg you neither to approve nor to condemn our recommendations until you have examined the fact finding on which they are based."

"The Commission was not asked to say what the British North America Act really meant. Nor was it asked to lay down a plan for social legislation. Nor was it asked to devise procedures of constitutional change. These important duties were left in the hands of the judges, and of the legislatures. On one point alone was the commission instructed to deal with policy. That

point concerned debt and taxation."

He showed how the commission was driven to the same scheme of relief suggested by the Employment Commission, of recommending the transfer of unemployment relief to the dominion government.

"Dominion responsibility," he declared, "would concentrate attention on the problem of unemployment as a whole, would facilitate a concerted attack on its causes, a concerted attempt to increase and stabilize employment, and would ensure uniform and adequate standards for relief."

The personal income tax was described as one which can be most conveniently used to restore the balance in our tax system and make the weight of taxation correspond to the ability of the taxpayers." He cited cases to show the present inequalities throughout Canada, and said a uniform tax through the dominion would produce more revenue.

In the case of corporation taxes, he asserted: "One simple dominion tax on net corporate incomes could raise more money and do less damage."

Mr. Angus turned to the important question of transfer of debt charges, and how the principle would be applied. Debts would be taken over, and the provinces would retain the investments acquired through borrowing, he said.

He showed, how the system would work out, and how the plan of national adjustment grants and emergency grants would operate, mentioning Saskatchewan as a province requiring such emergency grant.

No Such Thing As 'Real Man', Parley Hears

The myth of the absolute male and the utter female was blown sky-high by Dr. John Allardyce of University of British Columbia in an address to the convention of Naturopathic Physicians of B. C. in Hotel Georgia Thursday evening.

"None of us are wholly male or wholly female," declared Dr. Allardyce. "All contain the hormones of both sexes."

Changes of sex, the speaker explained, are brought about when one set of hormones gains a decided ascendancy over the other in the complex chemistry of the body.

An afternoon exhibition of remedial exercises by a group from Provincial Recreation centres drew warm praise from Dr. Alfred Haskins, chairman of the association.

"If all the people in British Columbia took part in such work as this, we could turn our hospitals into homes for indigent physicians," Dr. Haskins remarked.

The convention continues today, and closes with a banquet and dance at 7 p.m. Saturday.

NEW COURSE IS INTRODUCED

An indirect result of the Rowell-Sirois Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations will be a new course at the University of British Columbia, to be known as "Government 5." It will be conducted by Prof. H. F. Angus, who was a member of the commission, and will deal with federal-provincial relations.

"Agriculture 1," dealing with all branches of agriculture, will be offered as a credit course at summer session.

Present Oil Painting

An engraving of an oil painting of the Canadian War Memorial at Vimy Ridge has been presented to University of British Columbia by University Branch of the Canadian Legion (No. 72). The original painting, by William Longstaff, is hung in the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa.

Treatises Reprinted

Two treatises by faculty members of the University of British Columbia have been reprinted in booklet form, announces the board of governors. They are "Some Aspects of Forestry in British Columbia," an address given by Prof. F. Malcolm Knapp before Vancouver Institute, and "The Representation of Integers in Forms," by Dr. Ralph Hull in a recent issue of National Mathematics Magazine.



AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP— Emil G. Bjarnason, 2134 West Thirteenth avenue, has been awarded a scholarship in economics at Queen's University, it was announced here today. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bjarnason of this city. Mr. Bjarnason, who specialized in economics at University of B.C., graduated this year. He is 21.

U.B.C. Graduate Gets Ph.D. Degree

Basil E. Bailey, son of Mrs. A. Bailey, and a graduate of the University of British Columbia, has received the degree of Ph.D. for research work in biochemistry at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Bailey took his B.A.Ss. at the U.B.C. in 1930, and his M.A.Ss. in 1936. He is attached to the Fisheries Experimental Station of the Dominion Biological Board at Prince Rupert.



TEACHES FLYING—Although he only completed his training course in March, Flying Officer F. S. Nowlan (above), son of Prof. and Mrs. Frederick S. Nowlan, 1669 Allison avenue, is now on the instructional staff at Trenton. A graduate of U.B.C. and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Flying Officer Nowlan was with the Fairchild Airplane Company in Montreal before he joined the

Prof. F. H. Soward of the U. B. C. history department will address the evening and sales bureau of Vancouver Board of Trade on "Weighing the War to Date" at luncheon, Hotel Vancouver Monday, 12:15 noon.

Borneo in World Set-up Today

Natives of Borneo think cock-fighting is a great sport. When the time comes for a fight, a knife about three inches long is placed on one leg of each bird. The other leg has no "metal spur," being armed only with the spur which Nature supplied.

Another sport of the Dyaks is hunting with a blowgun. This weapon has been used in Borneo for time untold.



Borneo children in front of their home.

Through trade with white men, the Dyaks have obtained iron drills, and these drills are used nowadays in boring the blowguns. The iron drill used for this purpose is a long rod with a "bit" at one end. It is forced through a section of a tree limb, making a bore about eight feet long and a quarter of an inch in diameter.

The wood around the bore is

cut down until it has a diameter of about one inch. Then it is scraped smooth on the outside.

Arrows, or darts, for a blowgun are very small. In fact they have a thickness of hardly an eighth of an inch. They are about ten inches long.

One end of the arrow is sharpened. The other end is covered with a bit of soft, spongy wood. This makes the arrow bulge out at the rear so it will just fill the space inside the bore of the blowgun. The weapon would not work if air went past the arrow.

POISON TIP.

The sharp end of the arrow is dipped into a poison obtained from a plant. Often the poison juice is taken from the sap of the upas tree.

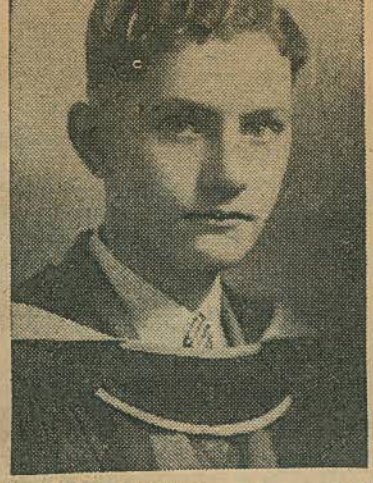
At a distance of sixty or seventy-five feet a good Dyak marksman can bring down a bird the size of a sparrow.

The arrow will carry to a distance of 100 to 150 feet, but it is not possible to have the best aim at such distance.

(For Travel or General Interest Section of your scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Mexico and Mexicans," send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray, The Vancouver Daily Province, Vancouver, B. C.

VIC. TIMES JUN 5 '40



WINS DEGREE — Degree of Doctor of Philosophy was conferred on Edwin L. Lovell, a graduate of Victoria College and of the University of British Columbia (B.A., 1935, M.A., 1937) by McGill University at the recent convocation. For the last three years Dr. Lovell has been working under the well-known cellulose and wood chemistry expert, Prof. Harold Hibbert, at McGill. During this time he received two awards from the National Research Council, as well as other scholarships. Dr. Lovell is the son of Mrs. M. Lovell of Montreal, and the late Edward Lovell, who was killed in the last war, and grandson of Mrs. E. Lovell of the Field Apartments, Victoria.

PROVINCE



WINS DOCTORATE—Climaxing a successful academic career in geology, Kenneth DePencier Watson has taken his Ph.D. degree at Princeton University, it was learned here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Watson, 3250 West Thirty-third. He has been appointed to the staff of economic geology at Princeton, and will take up his duties in the fall. He graduated from the University of B. C. in 1937.

THE DAILY PROVINCE

PROVINCE - JUNE 1



MISS ESTHER THOMSON.
—Wadds.

Final Tribute Paid To U.B.C. Gardener

Funeral services were held Friday for William McAndrew, 45, of 1671 Haro, late head of the U.B.C. Botanical Gardens, who died suddenly Wednesday while visiting relatives on Lulu Island. Dr. James Evans officiated in Mt. Pleasant Chapel, and interment took place in Returned Soldiers' plot, Mountain View cemetery.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, Mr. McAndrew came to Canada after the Great War. He had served with the Royal Engineers in Mesopotamia, and was first vice-president of the Vancouver branch of the Imperial Veterans in Canada.

Besides his wife, he is survived by his father, Charles McAndrew; and three brothers, Jack, Angus, and Charles.

A UNIVERSITY CASUALTY **PROVINCE**

Brilliant U.B.C. Grad Missing

Second Lieut. George Kane, M.A., has been listed as missing on active service by the British war office. It is believed that Lieutenant Kane is the first graduate of the University of British Columbia to be reported as a war casualty. He was serving overseas with the British Expeditionary Force.

Lieutenant Kane graduated in 1936 from U. B. C. with first-class honors in English. He was awarded a Carnegie scholarship and took his M.A. degree at Toronto. In 1937 he received a second Carnegie scholarship, and continued his studies at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

In 1938 he received the I. O. D. E. War Memorial scholarship, permitting him to study for his doctorate at University College, University of London. While still a student at London, he enlisted in September last. He is the son of Mrs. E. L. Bakony, 2840 West First.



MISSING IN FLANDERS.—Second Lieut. George Kane, a brilliant graduate of the University of B. C., has been reported missing on active service, in a cable received from the British War Office by his mother, Mrs. E. L. Bakony, 2840 West First.

Medical Students Pass.

Results for British Columbia men who have written the May examination in the University of Toronto faculty of medicine have been received in Vancouver.

G. M. Wilson has passed his final year.

Fulfilling the requirements for third year was R. J. Wilson; second year, J. V. White and C. E. Robertson; and first year, F. H. Davis.

Plan O.T.C. Classes At Summer School

Military training will be available at the summer session of the University of B. C., it is announced by Lt.-Col. Gordon M. Shrum, officer commanding the U.B.C. Officers' Training Corps.

Classes will start this week in conjunction with the regular summer courses. Parades and lectures will be held daily from 4 to 6 p.m. The training will be offered to students registered at summer session, and to any U.B.C. graduate who can arrange to attend the parades.

Inquiries should be made to the C.O.T.C. orderly room on the campus.

JUNE 11-1940



GETS DEGREE — Edwin L. Lovell has received his Ph.D. at McGill University, Montreal. A graduate of Victoria College, he took his Master's Degree at U.B.C. in 1937 and has been working for the past three years in cellulose research at the eastern university. His mother is Mrs. Mildred Lovell, formerly a resident of University Hill, Point Grey.

Ridington Honored At Library Conference

John Ridington, University of British Columbia librarian, was honored at the recent conference of the Pacific Northwest Library Association, when he was elected honorary life member of the organization.

The constitution of the association was amended to permit the election, while in session at Timberline Lodge, Mount Hood. It is the first time in 34 years that such an appointment has been made.

PROVINCIAL
U.B.C. INSTRUCTOR
PASSES SUDDENLY
JUNE 21-40

Walter Branson Bishop, instructor in metallurgy since 1924 at the University of B. C., died suddenly Thursday.

He lived at 1226 West Thirteenth, and leaves his wife and two sons—Charles B. of Davenport, Iowa, and Captain Joseph W. Bishop, now serving with the Canadian Artillery overseas.

Charles Bishop flew to Vancouver overnight.

Mr. Bishop had actually retired before he took up a post at U. B. C. Formerly he was superintendent for Granby Smelter Company at Grand Forks.

Funeral services will be held at Center & Hanna's chapel Saturday at 2 p.m., with Rev. J. D. Hobden officiating.



WINS FELLOWSHIP—Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Price, 4678 West Fourth, that their son, Framp-ton Bailey Price, B.A., has been awarded a graduate teaching fellowship valued at \$2000 by University of California at Los Angeles. He has been attending U.C.L.A. for two semesters working toward his doctor's degree in psychology.

He graduated from U.B.C. in 1937, after which he worked as a conductor with the B. C. Electric, at the same time taking two special courses in advanced psychology under Dr. Joseph E. Morch of the U.B.C. department of psychology.

PROVINCIAL
J. R. Campbell Given
Cornell Scholarship

J. R. Campbell, B.S.A., of Vancouver has been awarded a fellowship to the graduate school of Cornell University of an annual value of \$900, according to word received by his parents today.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murdoch Campbell, 7549 Oak. He graduated from the University of B. C. in 1939 with first class honors in agriculture. During the past winter he has been doing research work in agronomy at the Dominion Government laboratories in Ottawa.

PROVINCIAL
Soward on War
SEES NO HOPE
IN COMPROMISE
JUNE 25-40

The present war is a "revolutionary upheaval" along the lines of the French revolution admitting of no compromise between the opposing forces, declared Professor F. H. Soward, of the University of B.C. in a luncheon address to Vancouver Board of Trade advertising and sales bureau, Monday.

"It is ridiculous to talk of this war as a struggle between imperialisms," he said. "Nor can we accept the Nazi terminology—that they are carrying on a working class war against the capitalists."

"The Nazis may be fighting the capitalists of other countries; they are not fighting their own."

Referring to the recent armistice with Germany, Professor Soward declared the French people were "hamstrung" by a government which did not represent their wishes or their feelings.

VALIANT FIGHT.

He praised the French army for its "magnificent fight" in the face of tremendous odds with insufficient equipment and without the proper backing of the French Government.

"I can not help thinking that Marshal Petain is playing the same game with France as Hindenburg played with Germany," Professor Soward declared.

"Hindenburg paved the way for the Nazi government when he fell a victim to underground forces of treachery and intrigue."

"In the same way Marshal Petain—an old man with no political experience—has been influenced against the wishes of his people."

Professor Soward praised Prime Minister Churchill as a great leader who had, for the first time, called on the enormous resources of wealth, will and energy of the British Empire.

Member of U.B.C.
Staff Weds Today

The marriage took place at 3 p.m. today in Greek Orthodox church, Fir and Seventh, of Olga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Okulitch to Mr. George Volkoff. Archemandrite Aggey officiated.

The bride wore a grey-blue redingote with small white veiled straw hat, white accessories and a corsage of orchids. The matron of honor, Mrs. William Murphy's ensemble was a japonica brown redingote with white polka dot worn with white accessories. Talisman roses formed her corsage. The bride's brothers, Capt. George Okulitch and Mr. Vladislav Okulitch attended the groom.

At the informal reception, held at Capt. George Okulitch's residence at University Lodge, Mrs. Blythe Eagles presided at the urns.

On their return in the fall from a wedding trip to Japan, Mr. and Mrs. Volkoff will reside in the city, where the groom will take up his position as assistant professor, department of physics, at University of British Columbia.

JUNE 22-40

Keenleyside, Robertson
Promoted at Ottawa

OTTAWA, Aug. 22.—(CP)—The civil service commission has announced promotion of Norman A. Robertson of Vancouver, Dr. Hugh L. Keenleyside of Vancouver, and J. S. Macdonald, first secretaries of the external affairs department, to the rank of counsellors.

Norman Robertson is son of Prof. Lemuel Robertson of the University of British Columbia, and Dr. Keenleyside, formerly charge d'affaires at Tokio, is the son of Mrs. E. W. Keenleyside of this city.



PROVINCIAL
Miss Margaret Buchanan
JONES

The wedding of two graduates of the University of B. C. is presaged in the announcement made today by Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, 1980 West Thirty-fifth, of the engagement of their daughter, Mary Margaret, to Mr. David C. Ellis, son of Mrs. Ellis of Comox, V. I., and the late Rev. H. M. Ellis. The marriage will take place in Shaughnessy United Church at 3 p.m. on Thursday, July 4. The bride-elect is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.



REACHES ENGLAND—Dr. H. R. L. Davis, R.C.A.M.C., who left Vancouver last April, has now arrived in England, it was reported yesterday.

A graduate of the University of British Columbia and McGill University, Dr. Davis has been in practice in Vancouver for the past 11 years and was on the staff of the General Hospital.

In the last war, he served overseas from 1916 to 1918 with the 66th Battalion.

PROVINCIAL
University Club
Has Garden Fete
JUNE 10-1940

The gardens surrounding the West Vancouver home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kellam, 2990 Palmerston road, furnished the setting for the annual garden party of the University of Toronto Alumnae Saturday afternoon. Hostesses were members of the executive, including Mrs. Wallace Coburn, Mrs. B. F. McKay, Mrs. J. G. Kellam and Miss Leila Hanna. Mrs. G. E. Darby presided at the urns, and Miss Enid Gibbard also assisted.

Among members present were Dean Mary Bollert, Mrs. W. J. Dorrance, Mrs. W. G. McElhanney, Mrs. Victor Dolmage, Sister Mary Louise, Mrs. W. H. S. Dixon, Mrs. C. O. Scott.

Mrs. R. H. Stewart, Mrs. G. E. Walker, Mrs. J. R. Sanderson, Mrs. W. E. Williams, Mrs. W. J. Mills, Mrs. Marlatt, Mrs. T. Fannin, Mrs. R. H. Manzer, Miss Florence Withrow, Mrs. J. A. Fraser, Dr. Stark-Elliott, Miss Beulah McDonald, Miss Cecilia McLean, Miss Isabelle Clemens, Miss Amy I. Kerr, Miss Ruby Riddell and Miss W. Stearman. Other guests were Mrs. Paton, Mrs. Willard, Mrs. Hugh Dick, Mrs. McLean, Dr. J. R. Sanderson and Mr. R. H. Manzer.

A substantial contribution was made towards Dean Bollert's bursary fund.



TO ADDRESS AD MEN—Prof. F. H. Soward of the department of history at University of British Columbia will address members of the advertising and sales bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade at a luncheon meeting in Hotel Vancouver, Monday, at 12:15 p.m. An outstanding authority on international affairs, Prof. Soward will discuss "Weighing the War to Date."

B. C. MAN ELECTED RESEARCH SCHOLAR

Dr. Thomas McKeown, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, has been elected Poulton scholar for the coming year by the clinical research committee of Guy's Hospital in London. This is the second time that this honor has been conferred upon the B. C. scientist. Accounts of Dr. McKeown's researches appear in current issues of the *Journal of Endocrinology* and the *Journal of Physiology*.

After honoring in chemistry at U. B. C., Dr. McKeown continued his studies at McGill, Oxford and London Universities. He was elected Rhodes scholar for British Columbia in 1935 and held the Canadian Research Council scholarship. For the past three years he has been working at the University College Hospital and Guy's Hospital in London.

Dr. McKeown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. McKeown, 698 Eleventh avenue, New Westminster.

Field Crop Men To Study Projects

To study alfalfa breeding work, to inspect co-operative seed projects, to hear four speakers, and to drink tea in the University of B. C. Cafeteria, members of the B. C. Field Crop Union and the farmers of this province will attend the Field Day to be held at the University of B. C., July 25.

The U.B.C. and the Provincial Department of Agriculture are sponsoring the affair, at which visitors will assemble at the Agronomy Barn at 1:30 o'clock. Dr. G. G. Moe, head of the Department of Agronomy, and Cecil Tice, field crops commissioner, Department of Agriculture, Victoria, directing the program. Speakers will be the Hon. the Minister of Agriculture, Dr. K. C. MacDonald; Dr. L. S. Klinck, H. W. German, president of the B. C. Field Crop Union, and Cecil Tapp, Dominion Plant Products Division.

U.B.C. Students Discover New Fields to Conquer

By PAT KEATLEY.

"I'm joining the Air Force!"
"I'm going to be a Hollywood movie producer!"

"I'm in the Coast Defense!"

That's what you would hear if you took a roll call of the U. B. C. students who are looking for work this summer or who have graduated and seek permanent jobs.

The scope and ambition of the University boys and girls is phenomenal when it comes to getting employment. You'll find them from New York to Shanghai, from Alaska to Nigeria; you'll discover some science men in the bowels of the earth and others above the clouds in the fleet ships of the R. C. A. F.

War is focussing the energies of these young Canadians. Its influence is noticeably affecting the annual quest for work.

Dog Fights Just Preparation For Commercial Flying

Robert McRae, who led the graduating class in Commerce, is one of a dozen, for instance, who have their applications in for pilots. When they come back they hope to use their war training to get them into commercial flying.

Mathematics students are trying for posts in the meteorological services of the Royal Canadian Air Force. Prof. H. J. McLeod reports "better success than in previous years in placing mechanical and electrical engineers in business positions." Students in these faculties are turning their attention to the ordnance branch and signalling corps of the Canadian army.

Almost all the Canadian Officers' Training Corps at U.B.C. are looking forward to commissions and active service with Canada's Third and Fourth Divisions. A few plan to go to sea with coast naval units or into patrol boats.

On the civilian side of the picture, perhaps the most interesting career is planned by Dick Jarvis, president of the Film Society, who will leave in a month or two for Hollywood, to join the small community of B. C. people in the film industry. Jarvis will work under Sam Jaffa as an assistant director, and hopes to become a producer in his own right some day.

Faith Grigsby, scholarship winner and one of the more sparkling grads in English, is already into the third chapter of her first novel. She will tell you, with a twinkle in her eye, that "It will be called 'Time and the Woman,' and I hope it will be banned, as that always increases sales." She is writing verse, too; some serious and some obscure.

Scienemen Go Far Afield For Their Work

Mining and engineering will occupy others. Off to Alaska are John Brynelsen and Rodney Henshaw. They'll work on river boats or on mining dredges, extracting gold from the frozen soil by hydraulic methods.

Footballer Evan apRoberts is keeping his muscles in shape this summer, working in a mercury mine up north. Harold Morris will go east to continue his engineering studies with the Ford Motor Company. U. B. C. geologists are to be found the length and breadth of Africa.

As usual, a good number of both engineers and artists are in the Vancouver Island forests working as "spark chasers." This, as one of them explained, means "three squares and a couple of bucks a day and the responsibility of checking any fires or incendiarism."

"Square pegs in round holes" describes scores of U. B. C. students when they take on summer work. They pitch in to do any kind of job. Like Gil Clark, who expects to be a high school teacher when September comes around. He hopes none of his future pupils will recognize him as the retired leader of a swingy dance orchestra at one of the hotter local spots.

Charley Nash will let his engineering studies go for the summer while he roams

the prairies for Ducks Unlimited, protecting the breeding grounds of wild birds.

Then there's Don Baker, who twiddles levers and analyses the ailments of voltmeters at the B. C. Telephone office. At University he is an aesthete, language student, and disciple of Nietzsche. When summer comes he descends from his Elysian heights to work with half a dozen others in the hard world of business, where his languages are useful to swear at the linesmen.

A friend of his, a fellow student of psychology, studies human nature by serving as a waiter in a beer parlor. A fourth year man in seeing life from above as he operates a travelling crane.

Joe Rita, Don Kerr and Doug Alexander, all of them connoisseurs of good food, are working in C. P. R. dining cars. They try not to let their mouths water as they serve hungry customers between here and Toronto.

Others who travel far are co-eds like the one who worked between here and China as a stewardess on a liner, chemists who go as far as Trinidad and the Persian Gulf with oil, fish and paper companies, and law students such as Doug Wilson, Darrell Braidwood, Jack Stevenson, Frank Clark and Jack Campbell, who will go to Osgoode Hall in Toronto if they don't apprentice themselves to local lawyers.

Variety Is the Spice of Life To College Students

A random glance shows U. B. C. men and women in every walk of life. Bill Grande is in commercial photography; Lloyd Detwiller is driving an ice truck, earning fees to continue postgraduate studies in commerce at U. C. L. A.; another commerce man greets visitors from the business side of a hotel desk. Laurel Carter will go east as a Youth Council delegate; and two agriculture students have established their own poultry farm up the Valley to get first-hand experience in commercial egg production.

U. B. C. students aren't often snubbed when they're working in the summer, but sometimes they are hard to recognize in the uniform of their trade. The boy who punches your transfer in the stern of a 20-ton street car may be a hard-working grad like Freth Edmonds. You'll maybe recognize Claire-Strong under his disguise as a Union Steamship steward, and don't be too distant to the man who reads the meter—he might be any one of half a dozen Varsity boys, including Bill Sibley, Governor-General Gold Medalist and a brilliant psychology grad.

Students take care of every cycle of existence. Nursing Graduate Jean Robertson was called out to help with a maternity case the day after exam results were announced. If you get married, it may be written up by one of the half dozen young journalists who have summer work in local newspaper offices. If you die, you may be buried by a U. B. C. theological student like Doug Ford, who is looking after a whole parish in the Fraser Valley this summer.

Are Playing Their Part In Our War Effort

And if you speak to any of these University students you'll find them a rather sober crowd just at present.

There are many who will tell you that this year their summer work isn't just a stop-gap until they return to the pleasant life of the campus at Point Grey. For a large number of them it is just marking time until they can get in step with Canada's war effort. The lecture halls at U.B.C. may hold a reduced number of students next September if the situation continues as at present.

The undergraduate gown is edged with khaki cord to symbolize the fact that the University was born during the throes of a first world conflict. Perhaps it will win its spurs during a second.

'Perhaps I Have Said Too Much'—Dr. Sedgewick

German Quote Upsets Group

International Co-operation Day ended in disorder for the Greater Vancouver Co-operative Council Friday night when it met in Henri's Charcoal Grill to celebrate the day.

The harmonious atmosphere was rudely shattered when Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, professor of English at the University of B. C., speaker of the evening, started to quote Goethe in German. The meeting lacked any sort of co-operation from that moment on.

On an urgent plea from Chairman A. S. Trotter, a co-operative effort at community singing restored some semblance of order and Mrs. D. G. Steeves, M.L.A., was called upon to thank the speaker.

Mrs. Steeves said she liked Dr. Sedgewick because he was "truly civilized."

"No truly civilized person could hate Hitler," she added.

There was a crash in the midst of the diners and an elderly man, his wife clinging to his lapels, shot to his feet.

"Great Scott!" he shouted. "Why that's the woman who wanted to see the British Empire broken up. I won't listen to such stuff as that."

Whereupon there were shouts, applause, boos and finally the community singing started again as several of those present got up and stamped out of the room.

Dr. Sedgewick's choice of German for his quotation set off the first spark.

"Say it in English," shouted Mrs. Basil Gardom, sitting at the rear of the dining hall.

Dr. Sedgewick stopped short, then resumed speaking, but Mrs. Gardom was on her feet and shouting. To an appeal from the chairman she replied:

"I know when propaganda is being handed out very subtly, Mister Trotter."

"I think I have said enough. I have said too much," said Dr. Sedgewick, as he resumed his chair in the midst of the uproar. He rose again to repeat

an apology for offending any of his audience.

He received prolonged applause from the audience of 75 present, however.

A moment later, Mrs. Steeves made her remark and the elderly gentleman, his agitated wife and Mr. and Mrs. Gardom set up such an outcry that the chairman banged his gavel and shouted for order in vain.

The disgruntled group left the room, but in a moment Mrs. Gardom stamped back again, supported by her husband. She waved a sheet of paper aloft.

"I'll apologize if Mrs. Steeves will recite this: 'There'll Always Be an England,'" she shouted.

Mrs. Steeves restored order by offering to make the recitation.

When she had completed it, the entire assembly sang it.

Then came a resolution urging continued propaganda for the aims of the co-operators throughout the country. On the appeal of the chairman it passed—unanimously.

U.B.C. SUMMER SESSION OPENS

"Early to rise" is the watchword of 500 students of the U.B.C. summer session, who started their intensive six-week grind Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock.

While the rest of Vancouver was tackling the breakfast grapefruit, the students were opening books and taking lecture notes at the beginning of a schedule which calls for a whole year's University course to be crammed into 38 days.

Prof. Lemuel Robinson, director, revealed that enrollment had been unexpectedly large, and that in spite of the war it is expected to approximate the 1939 registration of 694.

NEW COURSE.

An agricultural course, agriculture 1, will be given this year for the first time, marking the entry of that faculty into the summer school schedule. The course will enable teachers to give instruction in agriculture to pupils in junior high schools throughout the province, where farm problems are coming into increased prominence as a regular subject.

Agriculture 1 will carry academic credit towards the degree of B.S.A.

An impressive corps of visiting professors has arrived in the city to lecture at the University. They come from points as distant as California, Pittsburgh and Toronto.

Dr. Philip Gurrey, head of the division of teaching English at the University of London, who was to have lectured at the summer school, has been prevented from coming, as his services are required in England for the war effort.



PROVINCE MISS ELLIS McLEOD. JULY 12 '40

Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity's thirty-fourth biennial convention, just concluded at Sun Valley, Idaho, attracted numerous Canadian delegates. Among them was Miss Ellis McLeod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. McLeod of this city and a member of the active chapter of the fraternity at the University of B. C. The visitor was photographed on a bridge in the picturesque village at Sun Valley.



PROVINCE DR. K. LAMB

NUMEROUS CHANGES IN U. B. C. FACULTY

Some half dozen familiar figures will be missing from the halls and lecture rooms at the University, owing to superannuations, when students return in September.

Dr. H. T. J. Coleman, head of the department of philosophy and psychology, will be succeeded by Dr. J. A. Irving as acting head.

Zoology students will work under Dr. W. A. Clemens, former head of research at the biological marine station, Departure Bay, Nanaimo. He succeeds Dr. C. McLean Fraser as head of the department.

From Victoria will come Dr. Kaye Lamb, a U. B. C. graduate, to succeed John Ridington as librarian.

Dr. Vernon C. Brink of the University of Wisconsin will join the department of agronomy. Dr. John F. Bell will retire from his post of assistant professor of mechanical engineering; Dr. F. E. L. Priestley will join the English department as assistant professor, and Dr. D. H. Russell of Columbia University will be added to the staff of the education department.

U.B.C. PLANS FIELD DAY FOR JULY 25

Members of the B.C. Field Crop Union and the farmers of the province generally are being invited by the University of British Columbia and the provincial department of agriculture to attend a field day at the University on Thursday, July 25.

The occasion will provide an opportunity for an inspection of the University and provincial co-operative seed projects and the alfalfa breeding work.

Visitors will assemble at the agronomy barn at 1:30 p.m.

Field inspection will commence at 1:45 p.m.

Dr. G. G. Moe, head of the department of agronomy, U.B.C., and Cecil Tice, field crops commissioner, department of agriculture, Victoria, will direct the program.

By J. A. IRVING.

AMONG distinguished scientists visiting Vancouver in recent years none is more notable than Dr. Stanley D. Porteus, whose course on Psychological Tests and Measurements is now highlighting the Department of Philosophy and Psychology at the University of British Columbia's summer session.

Acknowledged to be one of the most eminent psychologists of the present age, Dr. Porteus has come here from the University of Hawaii after an outstanding career of research and teaching in the fields of Clinical and Racial Psychology. His contributions to psychology are of the greatest interest not only to professional students but also to all who are aware of the social and educational problems faced by this province in its effort to affiliate its various racial groups.

Important to New World.

To those, also, who would consider the problem of reconstruction in Europe after the war, Dr. Porteus' researches are of breathless interest. For many philosophers and scientists believe that the new world will be one in which psychology and the social

Inventor of Porteus Maze Test Summer Lecturer at U.B.C., May Study Indians

PROVINCE JULY 13-1940

siders it from the austere standpoint of logic and scientific method, it stands out by virtue of its synthetic power. Biology, history, statistics, psychiatry, anatomy, psychology, anthropology, sociology, geography—he exacts tribute from all of these sciences in the treatment of his problems. This is an age obsessed by "departmentalism," but Dr. Porteus follows the lead of the great men of research of the past—Aristotle, Galileo, Newton, Darwin—and of Einstein in our own day—in breaking down artificial academic barriers.

Mr. Porteus was born in 1883. His first important academic appointment was as lecturer in experimental education and co-director of the laboratory of educational anthropology, University of Melbourne. In February, 1919, he became director of the psychological laboratory of the training school at Vine-

logical investigations on the problem of race differences. These results were published in *Temperament and Race*. Hawaii offers a remarkable field for such investigations, but previous to Dr. Porteus' time very little actual work had been done on the controversial question owing to racial prejudice and the difficulty of securing proper data.

In this research he was handicapped, since temperamental traits have been insufficiently investigated in the individual, so that the means of evaluating them in the race are largely lacking. But he compensated for this deficiency by approaching the subject from many different angles, using whatever measuring instruments that were available.

The comparison of races was not made through the medium of mental tests alone, but also



JOINS R. C. A. F.-H. Ross Wilson, above, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wilson, 1245 West Thirteenth avenue, has recently joined the Royal Canadian Air Force and is now in training at Toronto. He is a former University of B. C. student. JULY 5-40

Placement of Britain's Guest Children, First United Theme

PROVINCE JULY 13-40

On Sunday evening in First United Church Rev. Andrew Roddan will speak on the subject, "Jesus, the Refugee." This sermon will be based on the story of Jesus and his parents fleeing into Egypt to escape the wrath of the Roman dictator.

Mr. Roddan will point out some of the extraordinary changes which will take place in the lives of these refugee children and the homes to which they come. He believes that the heart of the people of the Empire is sound when it responds to the appeal of those little children in their hour of need.

Dr. W. G. Black, of the University of B. C., and chairman of the B.C. branch of the National Refugee Committee, will also speak and give some practical information and instruction regarding the placements of refugee children in Canada.

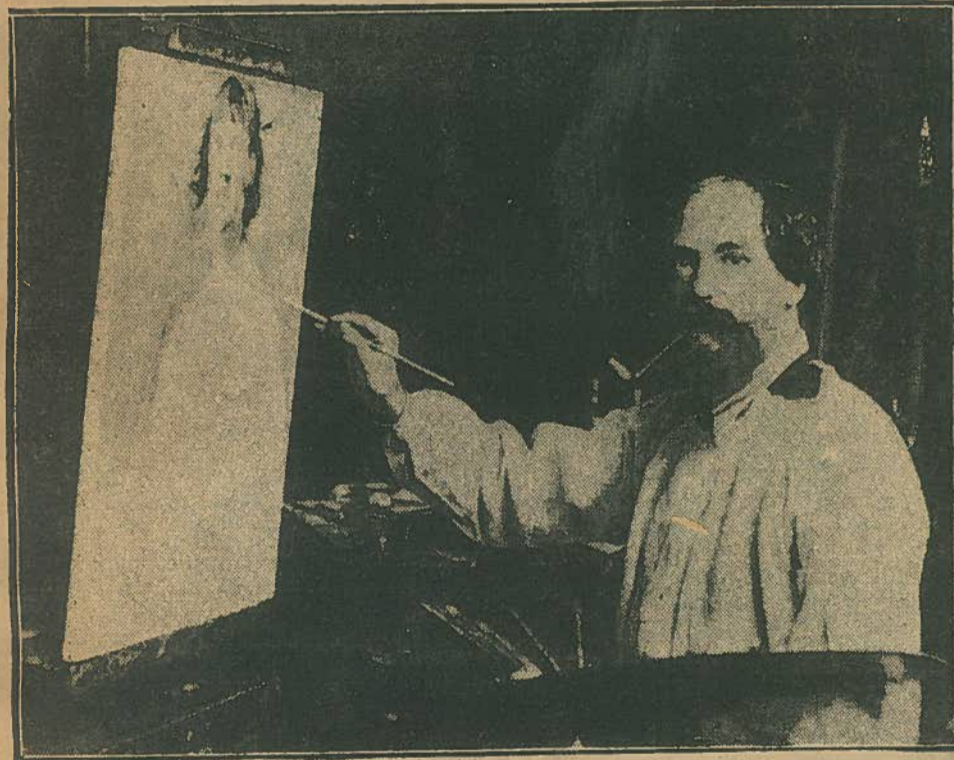
In the morning the sermon subject will be "The Challenge of Jesus to the Downhearted." The music will include two duets, by Misses Joyce and Phyllis Hoare. In the evening selected solos will be sung by Mrs. Orville Fisher and Mr. Tom Sentell.

Mr. Roddan in appealing on behalf of the fresh air camp



DR. W. G. BLACK

work, says the second party of one hundred boys is now enjoying a holiday, and next Thursday a large party of mothers and little children, under the leadership of Miss Barbara Henderson, will go to Camp Fircom.



Pipe in mouth and at work on a characteristic portrait, Augustus John is pictured above in his studio. Now at the height of his powers he maintains the great tradition of England's famous portrait painters from Sir Joshua Reynolds on.

Fifty-Man Platoon Formed Here By Provincial Recreation Members

HERALD JULY 19-40

Formation of a 50-man platoon in the Second Battalion, B. C. Regiment (D.C.O.R.) by the Provincial Recreations was announced Thursday night by Ian Eisenhardt, director.

Arrangements have been completed with Lieut.-Col. G. H. Whyte, M.C., V.D., commanding officer, Mr. Eisenhardt said, describing the platoon as a nucleus which is expected to expand rapidly.

Several hundred Pro-Rec members and a dozen directors are already on active service, he revealed. "We are doing our bit," he said, commenting on recent charges of lack of interest and support in Canada's war effort levelled against leaders and members of the Pro-Rec.

At present taking C.O.T.C. training at U.B.C. with H. Basil Robinson, an assistant, Eisenhardt said Thursday that he expects to join the Pro-Rec platoon on completion of his present training course.

Honey and Field Crop Days at University

Honey producers are holding a field day at the U. B. C. this afternoon, and tomorrow the Field Crop Union is holding a field day in order to enable farmers and scientists to see what is being done on the University experimental plots. JULY 24

U.B.C. to Offer Motion Picture Course

A ten-day course in the art of the moving picture will be offered by the department of University Extension at the end of the month, it is announced by Gordon M. Shrum, department head.

From New York will come Dr. Melvin Brodshaug, director of research for ERPI Film Corporation, who will be guest lecturer at the course, which lasts from July 29 to August 9.

All phases of cinematography will be taught. Further information can be obtained from University of British Columbia Extension headquarters on the campus. JULY 20-40

Students Welcome Campus Military Training

With the announcement from Ottawa that the Canadian Government would institute compulsory military and physical training on all University campuses in the Dominion, U.B.C. undergraduates envisioned a "pretty dead year" as far as extra-curricular activities are concerned, on the Point Grey campus.

Military training, which will require many precious hours weekly, will constitute a drain on the students' meagre supply of time,

which will, they believe, cut social, sport and club activity to a minimum.

At the same time prominent undergraduates accepted the decision of the Government as a necessary move.

Undergraduate enrollment at the University of British Columbia will suffer a slight decrease Harry Lumsden, council president and 1940-41 student leader believed. He also forecast a reduced program of sports and social events for the year.

He expressed himself as heartily in accord with the move.

"To a great extent the University is the best place for it" he said.

Radicals on the campus, who had protested against conscription of any kind, during the 1939-40 winter session, would in all probability fail to return for the following

year, he believed. Protest by any groups on the campus against the enforced military training would necessitate students' council action, he warned, which would result in the organizations' dissolution.

Basil Robinson, 1940 Rhodes Scholar, acclaimed the proposed training as "a logical move which will be welcomed by most students." His opinion was echoed by Bob Bonner, president of the literary and scientific executive who classed the action as "very necessary at this time."

Many students were quizzical of the announcement that "those equipped for leadership will be trained as officers" pointing out that this may lead to difficulties.

"Students' should be selected for officers' positions only after a period of military competition," Bonner asserted.

UNIVERSITY DRAMA COURSE OPENS SOON PROVINCE

The U. B. C. Summer School of the Theatre is achieving Dominion-wide recognition.

Students from Ontario, Alberta and Saskatchewan have registered for the school which opens Monday for its third season, under Burton W. James of Seattle and his wife, Florence James.

An intensive five-week course is planned and will be offered in junior and senior classes. Miss Dorothy Somerset, department of university extension, is organizer of the school, and will act as instructor in movement. Mrs. T. M. Ramsay will instruct in make-up, and Mrs. A. G. Graham in voice.

The activities of the students will centre around the theatre on the campus, where several one-act plays will be produced.

Play readings of current Broadway successes will be conducted by Mr. James in the arts common room and will be open to the general public.

A number of bursaries are available for students attending the school from outside the Greater Vancouver area. Enquiries should be made to the registrar's office.

HERALD University Staff Changes Numerous JULY 19-40

When the fall semester opens this year, there will be a number of familiar faces missing from the faculty of the University of British Columbia, owing to vacancies caused by superannuation.

Among those to be affected will be Dr. H. T. J. Coleman, department of philosophy and psychology; Dr. C. McLean Fraser, zoology; John Riddington, librarian; Dr. John F. Bell, assistant professor, mechanical engineering.

Professor J. A. Irving will act as head of the department vacated by Dr. Coleman; and Dr. W. A. Clemens, former head of the biological research at Departure Bay, will take charge of zoology, while Dr. William Kaye Lamb will succeed Mr. Riddington as librarian.

Dr. Vernon C. Brink, late of the University of Wisconsin, will be one of two named to replace Dr. Boving, Department of Agronomy.

In the Department of Education is Dr. D. H. Russell, formerly of Columbia University, while Dr. F. E. L. Priestly will be assistant professor in the English Department.



HERE FROM LONDON—H. Leslie Brown, assistant Canadian trade commissioner in London for several years, has returned to Vancouver for two weeks, making his headquarters at Canadian Manufacturers' Association offices, where he will confer with businessmen seeking information regarding the British market. After touring Eastern Canada, Mr. Brown, who is a graduate of the University of British Columbia, will go to Capetown as assistant trade commissioner.

Trip Winner Leaves On Journey July 24

Anthony D. M. Doyle, 23-year-old University of British Columbia student, who was one of the winners of an essay contest sponsored by the Japan Times and Mail of Tokyo, will leave Vancouver July 24 for an all-expenses-paid tour of Japan.

Accompanying him will be another winner, Morris Schumatcher of Calgary. Theme of their essays was "Why Canada and Japan Should Cultivate Friendship."

Doyle is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doyle, 2020 West Thirty-sixth. He has completed his third year in the faculty of arts at the University.



BECOMES GOVERNOR.—A new outlet for the energy and ability of W. G. Murrin, president of the B. C. Electric Railway Company, is created by his appointment to the Board of Governors of the University of British Columbia. Mr. Murrin was chosen to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Major General Victor W. Odlum, and he claims that while "utterly ignorant of the business of the Board, I shall do my utmost to fulfill the post to the best of my ability."

"I consider it an honor that I was chosen in the place of General Odlum," Mr. Murrin said Wednesday. "I am gratified by the appointment. It is a position of considerable importance in this province, and one to be taken with the utmost seriousness and given the most careful attention."

Major Bullock-Webster Summer School Speaker

Guest speaker at the U. B. C. Summer School of the Theatre on Friday was Major L. Bullock-Webster, provincial director of school and community drama, recently returned from Montana. The speaker recounted his experiences with festival plays and their presentation.

August 2 he will speak on "International Drama Contemporary With Canadian History."

Hand Weaving Courses At U.B.C.

Courses in hand-weaving under direction of Mrs. Mary Atwater, commence at the University of British Columbia Thursday, July 18 and will continue until July 31.

Sponsored by the U.B.C. department of university extension, the course consists of lectures, demonstrations and practical instruction in all phases of weaving. Attention will be given to looms and equipment, draft-writing, materials warp-dressing and other aspects of weaving.

For those who have had no previous instruction there will be a three-day advance period of lectures.

The third summer school of the theatre, also sponsored by the extension department under direction of Mr. and Mrs. Burton James of Seattle, will continue until August 10. A course in Motion Pictures in Education which commences July 29 will continue until August 9 under direction of Dr. Melvin Brodsgaug of New York.

NEW B.C. LIBRARIAN, ARCHIVIST CHOSEN JULY 20-1940

By Daily Province Staff Correspondent
VICTORIA, July 20.—The offices of provincial librarian and provincial archivist, which have been held by Dr. Kaye Lamb, who has resigned to accept the post of librarian at the University of British Columbia, will be divided.

Charles Keith Morison has been appointed librarian and Willard Ernest Ireland has been named as archivist.

Mr. Morison, 49, is a McGill B.A., and a bachelor of library science from the same university. He also had experience in the legislative reference library at Madison, Wis., and took post-graduate work in the university of that state. Since 1934 he has been librarian for the Fraser Valley Union Library.

Mr. Ireland is a native son of British Columbia, having been born in Vancouver in 1914. He taught school for three years in South Burnaby.

Stresses United Front

"The western world must present an unbroken front against Nazidom," said Dr. P. A. Martin of Stanford University, when he addressed the U. B. C. Graduate Historical Society at the home of Dr. W. N. Sage.

As visiting professor at the University Summer Session, Dr. Martin is lecturing in Latin-American history.

He stated his belief that South America must be a group of democratic countries, not Fascist satellites. He commented on the enormous resources of the countries of the southern continent, and emphasized the increasingly important role they must play in world politics.

Murrin Appointed To Board of U. B. C.

VICTORIA, July 12.—(CP)—W. G. Murrin, president of the B. C. Electric Railway Ltd., has been appointed to the board of governors, University of British Columbia, in succession to Major-General Victor W. Odlum, resigned, it was announced today by Hon. George W. Weir, minister of education.

Book Gives Advice On Child Reading

To ensure that books bought in Canada for children's reading are of the highest standard, the Canadian National Federation of Home and School has just re-issued the "Guide to Reading for Canadian Homes."

Compiled by Dr. W. G. Black of the University of B.C., the booklet was first issued in 1934. It is based on the best classi-

fied book lists available, and issued by the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation.

Assisting Dr. Black on the compilation of the new edition were Mrs. M. R. Ladler, Miss Muriel Carruthers, Miss M. E. Colman, Miss Isabel McTavish, E. S. Robinson and Walter Lanning of Vancouver, and Miss Margaret Clay of Victoria.

THE WEEK AT THE CAPITAL

Provincial Archives Become Separate Government Branch

Legislative Press Gallery, Victoria.

By B. A. McKELVIE.

British Columbia's history may be said to have come of age this month. Not that our records only extend back 21 years. In fact they go back into the mists of antiquity, and ante-date the coming of Columbus to this continent by 1000 years.

But the importance of the romantic story of the province has attained new importance. The Archives Branch has been raised to the dignity of a separate department of government.

Ever since the early nineties, when the late Richard Gosnell donated his own collection of books and British Columbiana to the public and became the first librarian, the archives have been a part of the provincial library, and the librarian has also occupied the position of archivist. This arrangement has come to an end.

Largely through the devoted work of the late John Hosie, and his efficient and enthusiastic successor, Dr. W. Kaye Lamb, the archives in the past 15 years have come to occupy a really important place in the affairs of government. They have also been of ever-increasing value to the student-public of British Columbia.

Work Is Now Divided

Now that Dr. Lamb has resigned to become librarian at the University of British Columbia the work has been divided, and in future, while correlated and occupying the same building as before, the two branches will be directed separately.

While pleased that Dr. Lamb will remain in British Columbia to continue his work in education, everyone in the Legislative buildings from cabinet ministers to janitors regret that he is leaving. He has accomplished much in the five or six years that he has had charge of the archives. Not only has he added immensely to the historic data collected in the department, but he has achieved a great deal to make the study of British Columbia's history popular.

It was due to Dr. Lamb's initiative and energy that the B.C. Historical Association and the government started publication of the B.C. Quarterly, by which many of the valuable records of the province have been made available to the interested public.

To Remain As Editor

Dr. Lamb has consented to remain as editor of the publication, a fact that will be welcomed by all students of provincial history.

There was a time when the archives was a neglected baby among public departments. Sir Richard McBride, a native son of the province, was a staunch friend of the branch. It was due to him that the top floor of the big library addition to the parliament buildings was allocated to the archives.

When, however, Hon. John Oliver came into office, he felt that the archives was a sort of useless appendage to the library, and for some years the department was starved.

Then when the rugged old premier started his campaign for the return of the railway lands to the province, he found that the material he required was all docketed and filed away in the archives. He passed many hours in research, and in the last years of his useful life probably spent more time in the archives than in any other department of government.

Old Records Preserved

Premier Pattullo, and Hon. Geo. M. Weir, provincial secretary, in whose portfolio the archives and library are included, fully appreciate the great importance of preserving historical data.

It was due to them that a vast quantity of valuable material was added to the files. One of the first things that Premier Pattullo did on taking office was to have all the old departmental records—dating back to colonial days—examined for worthwhile material.

Now the government has decided that the work of the archives is of sufficient importance to have a separate entity. The move signals the coming of age of B. C. History.

KLINCK BACK FROM OTTAWA

Faced by the necessity of making room in their crowded curricula for military training of all male students, Canadian universities may on their own initiative shelve inter-university sports for the duration of the war.

This was one of a number of general recommendations drafted by college heads at Ottawa in the course of a meeting called by the conference of Canadian universities at the request of the department of national defense.

Dr. Leonard S. Klinck, president of University of British Columbia, who represented U.B.C. at the conference, told The Vancouver Daily Province that colleges are eager to co-operate in every possible way with the department. The question of hours of training is the only stumbling block.

SIX HOURS WEEKLY.
"A total of 352 hours' training for two full academic years (two

BACK FROM OTTAWA—Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University of British Columbia, has returned from Ottawa and announces that Canadian colleges and contemplating abandoning extra-mural sports in favor of military training.

B. C. EGG PROBLEM IS GEOGRAPHICAL

Professor E. A. Lloyd of the department of poultry at the U.B.C. has recently returned from the east, where he studied the situation with regard to egg marketing, and particularly in the supply of eggs to Great Britain.

The old country, he said, was taking far more Canadian eggs now than several months ago and the price being obtained by the eastern producers was reasonable. But B.C. was at a great disadvantage because of its distance from point shipment. The price available to the eastern producer was satisfactory, but when the freight costs on the eggs sent from B.C. were deducted, the net returns to the producer at the Coast were not profitable.

A feeling was growing in official poultry quarters in Ottawa that something will have to be done towards overcoming the B.C. handicap, either by equalizing Canadian sales prices, or by some form of adjustment of the freight charges, said Mr. Lloyd.

A good deal of eastern Canadian poultry was being shipped to Detroit and other U.S. cities, and was relieving the Canadian market, he added.



REV. A. B. OSTERHOUT.

Discovery Scouted Dr. Allen Harris Says Scientist Is In Error

Word from Berne, Switzerland, that a young Swiss radiologist has discovered the last of the world's missing known elements in radium residue is received doubtfully by Prof. J. Allen Harris of the University of British Columbia, who succeeded in isolating illinium, number 61 in the list.

The Swiss, Dr. Walter Minder, 35, chief of the Radium Institute of Berne, calls his discovery helvetium, and lists it as number 92. The isolated speck is no bigger than a ten-thousandth of a milligram, he announces, and is too small for practical experiment.

ALL GAPS FILLED.

"Element 92 has already been listed as uranium," Dr. Harris told The Vancouver Daily Province. "Also, to the best of my knowledge, all gaps in the list have been closed, although an artificially-created 'element 93' has been reported."

"If Dr. Minder's discovery is radio-active, it is probably number 87, which is elsacesium, and a claim has already been made for its discovery."

Science has been working to complete the list of radium residue elements since 1789. Dr. Harris, an assistant professor at U.B.C., discovered illinium while occupied in research work in Illinois.

Dr. Cowan Named To University Staff

Board of Governors of the University of British Columbia announced Friday that Dr. Ian McTaggart Cowan, B.A. (British Columbia), and Ph.D. (California), has been appointed assistant professor in the department of zoology at the university. He was formerly assistant director of the Provincial Museum at Victoria.



WITH THE HONEY PRODUCERS — When beemen and women met at the University Field Day last week it was revealed that Canadian bees produce 10,000,000 pounds of honey available for export to Great Britain.

B. C. will have a crop of 1,750,000 pounds this year, but not enough to meet the province's own needs.

Pictures show Jack Fraser, bee specialist at the Dominion Farm at Aggasiz, giving a demonstration of egg grafting of queen bees, a delicate operation, which is

being watched by John Wood, bee master of Vancouver.

Inset on the right is Prof. John Davidson of the botanical department of the U. B. C., who told the bee people there were 100 wild flowers in B. C. that produced nectar for the bees to make honey from.

Below are Frank Johns, secretary of the Honey Producers' Association, 'Andy' Finlay, provincial apiarist; Jack Dick, local B. C. inspector, and E. R. Freeman, Fraser Valley inspector, known as "a man who knows his bees."

U.B.C. Ayrshire Wins Bronze Seal Certificate

The secretary, Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' Association reports that, during the month of July he received the reports of 127 cows and heifers which have qualified in the R. O. P.—56 in the 365-day division, and 71 in the honor roll of 365-day division.

In the mature class, Ubysssey Royal Carma, owned by the University of British Columbia, had a record of 15,643 pounds of milk and 600 pounds of fat. Ubysssey Royal Carma is now a bronze seal certificate holder with 59,234 pounds of milk and 2244 pounds of fat in five lactations, or 1668 milking days.

SUMMER THEATRE PLANS FOUR PLAYS

Four one-act plays will be presented in the studio evening of the U. B. C. Summer School of the Theatre, Thursday next at 8 p.m. on the University stage.

"Riders to the Sea," "Ardvorlich's Wife," "Devil Among the Skins," and a scene from "Much Ado About Nothing" will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Burton James, co-directors of the school.

There is no admission charge. The public is asked to come in the spirit of visitors strolling through a laboratory. They will not witness finished performances, but rather a cross section of the work under way at the theatre school.

Scenery, make-up and properties will also represent the students' efforts, and male actors when not treading the boards will act as stage crew.

Dr. Ian McT. Cowan Accepts U.B.C. Post

Dr. Ian McTaggart Cowan, assistant director of the Provincial Museum at Victoria, will become assistant professor in zoology at the University of B. C. when classes resume in September, it is announced.

A graduate of North Vancouver public and high school, Dr. Cowan won a teaching fellowship in California on his graduation from the University of B. C. He took his Ph.D. at the University of California. He has made valuable contributions on special research into the North American coast deer and has published several papers.



GOES EAST — Franck C. Thorneloe, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thorneloe of Vancouver, left recently for Toronto to go into training as a pilot in the R.C.A.F. He is a U.B.C. graduate and was formerly a second-lieutenant with the R.C.A.S.C. Born in Vancouver, he attended Lord Kitchener and Lord Byng schools.

U.B.C. DRAMA SCHOOL USES NEW THEORIES

PROVINCE
A fresh theory of the dramatic art has come to Vancouver.

With the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Burton James of Seattle to direct the U.B.C. Summer School of the Theatre comes a dramatic system which students of the theatre formerly went to Europe to get.

"You really have to live the part" one young actress-student declared, "you don't act, you simply behave as the character would when confronted with situations. It requires a lot of concentration, because you are supposed to lose your own personal identity."

Mr. James described it as the Stanislavski or Russian technique, modernized and adapted to North American living.

There are further developments of this theory which the Seattle man and his wife have brought to Vancouver, fine points picked up in their wanderings from Italy to Stratford and Moscow's Art Theatre.

U. B. C. Army Training

Sir: University students are required to do a considerable amount of work, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., followed in the evening from one to four hours' study. Sports have given them some relaxation in the past; in the future military training will take their place. According to Mr. Caspar, there is to be one hour's training for each school day. This followed by the evening study will be no slight burden. Mr. Caspar may feel justifiably bitter to see the hardship and sacrifice of himself and comrades come to nought; may I suggest the battle is also won by the gallant youths of the labs. and machine shop, and the academic course will prove to be of invaluable assistance in the defense of the country, that educated and defended them.

CHUCK McNEELY, Comm. '42.
U. B. C. **PROVINCE JULY 31-40**

Sir: May I say how much I agree with L. A. H. Caspar regarding the U. B. C. students. Why don't they have conscription of all over 18 to 45 and be done with it?

White Rock, B. C. **1940 W. S.**

Producers at U.B.C. Field Day Are Shown Secrets of Colonies

There are one hundred wild flowers in B. C. that produce nectar from which bees make honey, explained Prof. John Davidson, of the botanical department of the U.B.C., to the Honey-producers Association, which held a field day at the University apiary on Wednesday of last week.

While little good could be said of the thistle it was at least a good source of this nectar, said the professor. "And I wonder," he asked, "how many of you know the Scottish thistle?"

At once there were suggestions from the audience that they were perfectly familiar with it. There was a gasp, however, when the professor raised one hand about four inches above the other and remarked, "it is about that height, or from three to four inches."

EXPLANATION SURPRISES.

Had any one but a professor of botany, and a Scot at that, made such a claim, there would have been dissent, but apart from whispered remarks indicating disillusionment, nothing was said. Many seemed to have ideas of tall plants with showy, decorative flowers.

The Scots have a saying "Ye dar nae sit on the thistle, or you'll quickly rise again," said the speaker. If the thistle was two or three feet high, how would they be likely to sit on it? But it was a low plant holding close to the ground and if imbedded in the grass was liable to be sat on by the unwary, said the professor, and if he was wearing the kilt, the result could easily be imagined.

UNFAIR TO CANADA.

Then there arose the question of the so-called "Canadian thistle." There was no such thing said Prof. Davidson. The plant that sometimes went under that name was an import from Europe to the United States, whence it came to Canada, and as it spread rapidly in the wild lands of Canada the Americans called it the "Canadian thistle."

As a general rule, said the speaker, showy flowers were pollinated by insects and the non-showy flowers by the wind. The speaker showed a large variety of flowers and the place in the plant where the nectar was located, and explained how the bees contrived to get at the little globule of nectar.

A feature of the afternoon was the demonstration by Jack

Fraser, bee specialist of the Dominion Government at Agassiz Experimental Farm on grafting of eggs for queen bee raising.

Working around a frame where the bees kept active, he made from hot wax, small thimble-like cups into which he placed a thin coating of queen jelly. This having been done, he took a fine quill and transferred the larvae of the queen bee from the active hive into the cells or cups he had made.

Those, in practice, are then placed in a queenless and broodless colony of bees having a large percentage of nurse bees. There the young queen develops and starts on her task of bee production.

He also showed how the prepared queen cell was packed for shipment by mail.

There was a large business now in shipment of young queen bees, and there was no reason he said, why B.C. should not develop this line of business as well as California, where young

queens were being shipped all over the country.

Speakers in the afternoon included E. J. Barrett, president of the B. C. Honey Producers Association, Prof. H. M. King, livestock department at U.B.C., Jack Dick, local bee inspector, E. R. Freeman, Fraser Valley inspector, and Frank Johns, secretary of the association.

A. W. Finlay, provincial apiarist, was also present, and explained that the bees of Canada were making 10,000,000 pounds of honey annually for export to Britain. This had been a good year for honey, he said, and the crop which was just about ready for gathering, was expected to be about half a million pounds more than last year. There was scope for more production in B. C. which did not produce enough for the province's own needs, due largely to the fact that the people of this province ate more honey per capita than any of the other provinces.

Dr. W. Kay Lamb, who leaves Victoria shortly for Vancouver, where he will assume the position of librarian at U. B. C., was guest of honor this afternoon in the archive department of the Parliament Buildings, where the library commission, staff of the library and members of the archive department, were hosts.

ON THE HOME FRONT

UNIVERSITY TO REVISE C.O.T.C.

Corps Will Be Split--No Word On Compulsory Training

The C.O.T.C. at the University of British Columbia will be completely reorganized when college opens on September 23.

The corps will be split in two. One part will be for the training of officers. The rest of the unit will give students the standard military training provided in the compulsory camps.

"Selected graduates will be trained as officers," Lieut.-Col. Gordon Shrum, officer commanding the corps, said this morning. "There will be very few undergraduates in it."

"Of course, all the present members of the C.O.T.C. will continue taking their officers' training."

As it is expected that there will be compulsory military training at the University, it is obvious not all the students could be trained as officers. Admission to officers' training will be selective and possibly competitive.

NO WORD RECEIVED.

No word has yet been received by Dr. L. S. Klinck on whether U. B. C. students will have to take compulsory military training.

"I haven't had a reply from the government," he said this morning. "We've got to know soon, because we'll have to make arrangements for extra staff if we're going to institute compulsory C. O. T. C."

The senate of U. B. C. meets on August 23 to consider the recommendation of the universities conference that some sort of compulsory military training be instituted at college and that inter-collegiate sport be dropped for the duration of the war.

SPEEDY RECRUITING.

Recruiting quotas are being filled faster than they are being received in the West Kootenay district, according to Major A. C. Suttan, recruiting officer, who is

here on a holiday. Enthusiasm for service there is "simply marvellous," he said.

With thousands of office and factory workers drilling in armories across Canada, the Non-Permanent Active Militia is in the military spotlight these days. It plays a big role in this war, a much bigger role than its cumbersome name would imply.

It is just a stepping-stone to the Canadian Active Service Force, that military mouthful which means the full-time soldiery of Canada, but it stands on guard ready to defend Canada.

The militiamen can be called out to fight in the Dominion, but they are under no obligation to go overseas. However, they are given first chance to volunteer for active service.

SIX-MONTHS PLAN.

According to Ottawa statisticians, there are 193,000 21 and 22-year-old lads liable for military training in the Dominion.

Allowing for some thousands who have joined up and a few hundreds who are medically unfit, it will take less than six months to put these classes through their army paces under the present mass militarization plans of 30,000 a month for 30 days in camp.

By next spring the 23-year-olds will be "stepping lively" to the orders of sergeant-instructors.

SPECIALISTS SOUGHT.

Even the N. P. A. M. is taking only specialists now. The 4th Fortress (E. and M.), R. C. E.; the 6th Supply Division, R. C. A. S. C., and the 1st Searchlight Regiment will be recruiting at the old Hotel Vancouver this evening. They require mostly electricians and diesel mechanics.

At Stanley Park Armories, 40

ENGLAND UNCONQUERABLE

Alone she stands, embattled to the skies—
Proud, defiant, grim,
Grim with a stern resolve,
That decency shall not depart this world.
That words shall still be bonds,
That men shall still be free.

This England shall be blasted into dust,
Her cities razed, her fields lie desolate,
Ere Britishers to tyrants shall bow low
And live as Nazis would have free men live.

The thrust is on,
The savage foeman strikes
With all the might of savage, ruthless power.
Stands England where she did?
She stands.
And though the Empire last a thousand years
Men still will say,
"This was their finest hour."

ALLON PEEBLES.

Plan Student Boarding House

A new student boarding house in the University area is planned by the Alumni Association of the U.B.C. Newman Club.

It will be added to the growing number of dwellings operated by students, and will be located on West Sixth near the University gates.

Members of the Newman Club alumni will meet September 23 at the home of J. F. Cashman, 4686 West Second, at 8:30 p.m. A full attendance is requested.

PARADE MARKS END OF C.O.T.C. COURSE

Climax of their summer course was the inspection of a large body of cadets of the U.B.C. contingent, Canadian Officers Training Corps, at the University Friday afternoon.

Trim in white sunhelmets, two companies marched across the campus in ceremonial drill to salute the inspecting party. Taking the general salute was Lt. Col. A. D. Wilson, D.S.O., V.D., officer commanding the 2nd Battalion, Seaforth Highlanders, and acting commander of Vancouver Defense Forces.

Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University; Dean D. Buchanan, and Lt. J. D. Overholt accompanied Col. Wilson.

Presenting the men for inspection was Col. Gordon M. Shrum, M.M., officer commanding the U.B.C. contingent.

Col. Shrum expressed thanks to the staff who had volunteered their services and prepared lectures for the six parades each week. These were Capt. C. W. Topping, Lieut. H. Spring, Lieut. L. R. Bergklint, Lieut. J. E. Dean and Major G. A. Lamont, medical officer.

Keenleyside, Robertson Promoted at Ottawa

OTTAWA, Aug. 21. (CP) — The civil service commission has announced promotion of Norman A. Robertson of Vancouver, Dr. Hugh L. Keenleyside of Vancouver, and J. S. Macdonald, first secretaries of the external affairs department, to the rank of counsellors.

Norman Robertson is son of Prof. Lemuel Robertson of the University of British Columbia, and Dr. Keenleyside, formerly charge d'affaires at Tokio, is the son of Mrs. E. W. Keenleyside of this city.

U.B.C. Sweet Girl Graduates Take Up Work As Career Women

AUG: 23 1940

By VIRGINIA GALLOWAY

It's a workaday world and coeds of the University of British Columbia are once more proving that they can adapt themselves to its conditions. At the end of the 1940 term, students dropped their books with a sigh of relief, but they soon turned to summer employment which could afford them the means to enter another session at the friendly Point Grey campus.

Few of the new graduates are able to enter their chosen fields without first taking postgraduate courses, but, fewer still are those who are able to obtain positions immediately. One girl to disprove this is Florence Jamieson.

Miss Jamieson, who took first class honors in bacteriology and preventive medicine, now holds a position at the Provincial Health Laboratories, working among former U.B.C. graduates with test tube and microscope.

Pauline Scott, leading lady of the aristocratic Player's Club, has for this, and several summers past, served as a waitress in a local cafe. Rosemary Collins, prominent in College athletics, is noted for her gaiety and her ability to cope with any situation. This summer, Roie is enjoying her work in an up-coast cannery because it is "something different." Esme Caydzen, another Thespian, aids in that difficult decision of "what to read in the summer" in a Library and Gift shop. With the opening of the 1941 session of the University, these three girls will attend lectures which will fit them for teaching positions the following September.

Having completed her teacher training course, Joanne Brown, women's basketball manager, spent all June teaching at a city high school, and teaching backward language students. Joanne journeys to Kelowna this fall for her first position.

Doing her part in Vancouver's war work is Irene Eedy, who alternates her work as a playground supervisor with that of a trimly uniformed member of the Women's Service Corps.

Among those who are working for experience only, is Emily Fraser, 1939 winner of the American Women's Scholarship. Knowledge gained at a Welfare Bureau will stand her in good stead when she faces the problems of case work as a Social Service student next winter. Many other 1940 graduates are employed along similar lines these summer months, some with the intention of returning to the University for further study, and others with the hope that a temporary job will lead to a permanent position.

Under graduate coeds display an even wider range in their choice of summer occupations. Not faced with the graduate's problem of "Little girl, what now?" the undergraduate reaches out for any job, as long as it will help to pay her tuition, or at least augment her winter's clothes allowance.

Very few of the undergrads are able to do preparatory work for their careers in the five months vacation, but, Mary Hyslop who aspires to the Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor of Science in nursing degrees, has for the past two months gazed through a microscope lens in the laboratory of the Royal Columbian Hospital in New Westminster.

Junior Prom, Josephine Weldon, may be found in the billing department of the B.C. Telephone Company, while Janet Walker, another popular Junior, is gaining valuable experience for her advertising career by helping to manage her father's general store at Haney.

The women graduates and undergraduates of 1940 have all set out to show that a University education is an asset, and to prove this by the immense variety of employment which they find in the summer months. However, only Ruth Hutchinson, retiring secretary of the Students' Council, has demonstrated that a successful student can be a successful homemaker at the same time. In the fall, Ruth, as Mrs. Charles Knox, will enter her Senior year and will manage the affairs of her sorority as well as her home.

Vancouver hospitals employ several girls in many capacities, among them are Theresa Coady, Mary Woodworth and Joan Thompson. Having decided to forsake higher learning in order to devote all her time to her art, Joan Thompson, a talented young artist, is quite content to make up trays in a hospital kitchen. She adds up her wages in terms of camels' hair paint brushes.

A variety of positions attract coeds of this year's freshman class. A clever musician teaches harmony to a group of small boys; a professional photographer's model works in a business office; a campus journalist takes over secretarial duties for the head of a finance corporation.

The winsome Queen of the

Students Enroll For College Term

The registration office at Victoria College waited this week for definite word from the University of British Columbia Senate regarding courses in military training for which the Department of National Defence called recently, as the Craigdarroch staff proceeded with enrolment of students for regular courses, scheduled to start September 23.

No definite policy has yet been laid down governing the university military work. When details

U.B.C. GRADUATE IS REPORTED SAFE

*PROVINCIAL
AUG 13-40*

Fears for the safety of 2nd Lieut. George Kane, one of U. B. C.'s most brilliant graduates, were relieved today with the receipt here by his mother, Mrs. E. L. Bakony, 2840 West First, of a telegram from the Canadian Red Cross, telling her that her son is a prisoner of war at Oslag, Camp 7c, Germany.

Kane, a classics scholar and an English student under Dr. G. G. Sedgwick at the University, was studying at London University on a scholarship when war broke out. He forgot his studies and joined up.

He was trapped with hundreds of others in Calais at the time of the French collapse. With no boats available, his brigade was thought to have been cut to pieces in a desperate stand on the seashore. He had been reported missing for two months.

Keenleyside Joins Defense Body Following Outstanding Career

*VAN: N. HERALD
AUG: 23*

The appointment of a Vancouver man, Dr. H. L. Keenleyside, as secretary of the Canadian section of the joint Board of North America Defence, marks another step forward in the brilliant career of a graduate of the University of British Columbia.

Mr. Keenleyside, son of Mrs. E. W. Keenleyside of this city, has held a number of important positions since he left the U.B.C. in 1920, and received his Ph.D. degree from Clark University, New York. He joined the faculty of the local varsity, specializing in history, and subsequently became associated with the Department of External Affairs.

To him fell the task of opening the Department at Tokyo as charge d'affaires, preceding Sir Herbert Marler, minister plenipotentiary by a few months. For seven years he remained in the Orient, and in 1937 went to Ottawa to be with the Department.

A recent appointment made him counsellor of the department, and it was his privilege last year to secretary for the government during the visit of the King and Queen to this country.

Fifteen years ago, Dr. Keenleyside married a British Columbia girl, the former Katherine Pillsbury of Prince Rupert, and his wife and two daughters and son are at present with him in the east.

PROFESSOR BRAND JOINS AIR FORCE

*VIC: TIMES
AUG: 28-40*

Professor Frederick Brand, head of the mathematics department at the University of British Columbia, has left for Trenton to join the Royal Canadian Air Force as pilot officer of the navigation branch.

Mrs. Brand will come to Victoria to stay with her parents. She was formerly Edythe Hembroff of this city, well-known artist, who studied in Paris.

Professor Brand is a Rhodes scholar, and after completing his course at Oxford, went to Princeton to take a post-graduate course in mathematics. For the last 10 years he has been on the University of British Columbia staff.

Professor and Mrs. Brand spent the summer in Victoria, and returned to Vancouver a few days ago.

of the arrangements have been announced, College officials will make known requirements to the male students on their lists.

While the main rush of registrants is not expected for another week or two, the majority who have signified their intention of continuing their studies at Victoria College to date have been young men. Last year there was a slight predominance of male students and early indications pointed to a similar condition in 1940-41.

Registrations are accepted by the registrar's office from 10 to 12 in the morning and 2 to 4 in the afternoon. To serve those engaged in vacation employment, special arrangements are made for registration at later hours, provided appointments are made. Students may enrol up to September 20, three days before lectures begin.

With one exception the College staff will be the same this year as last. That change will see Gordon Fields, B.A., replace Miss Ruth Fields, B.A., as assistant in the biology laboratory. Courses in all cases will be the same as those last year.

A few out-of-town students have registered, but the vast preponderance, as in former years, is local. Many of the latter will enjoy the facilities here preparatory to third and fourth year study at the University of British Columbia. The Victoria institution provides the full preliminary course for first year students leading to more specialized work in the higher grades.

B. C. Gillie Wins U.B.C. Scholarship

*VIC: TIMES
AUG: 27
1940*

B. C. Gillie, 3467 Quadra Street, a member of the staff of the Monterey Avenue School, has received word that he has been awarded the B.C. Teachers' Federation Scholarship at the University of B.C. This scholarship is awarded to the student who has the highest average on the completion of his third year work and is continuing with the fourth year at the university. Mr. Gillie, who has just returned from attending the summer session in Vancouver, is specializing in biology, and has already completed part of his work of the fourth year.

Museum Biologist Honored By Staff

*VIC: TIMES
AUG: 28*

Dr. Ian McT. Cowan, who leaves the provincial museum this week to join the University of British Columbia staff, was presented by the museum staff with a desk lamp at a ceremony in the museum.

P. Walker, deputy provincial secretary, made the presentation and Frank Kermode, museum director, expressed regret at Mr. Cowan's departure. Mrs. Kermode and Mrs. Cowan were presented with corsages.

Mr. Cowan, who has been biologist and assistant director for the last five years, will become assistant professor of zoology at the university.

Register At Once Under New Ruling

KEEP LEARNING

Dr. Klinck Supports Plan To Keep Students at U.B.C.

The "mistake of 1914" will not be repeated, according to the board of governors of the University of B. C.

Outlining their attitude, President Dr. Leonard S. Klinck today stated that the University will keep students in the sciences and professions at their studies until they are needed for active service.

At the beginning of the last war, many students volunteered for immediate active service where their valuable specialized service were never used.

WILL TRAIN 1400.

It is understood that the National Research Council wishes science research students to continue at their studies as long as possible.

"That is also the attitude of the Dominion Government," declared Dr. Klinck, "as told to us at the conference of Canadian university presidents in July."

Meanwhile military training will be given in the coming winter session to approximately 1400 men undergraduates, it is believed.

Definite word is still awaited

from Ottawa, but in the meantime C. O. T. C. officials on the U. B. C. campus are planning a course of parade ground drill, practical field work and lectures.

Enrolment at the University is expected to be maintained at its present high level, the president explained.

Though many U.B.C. students have abandoned their studies to enter army, navy and air forces, there are factors which will counterbalance this, Dr. Klinck said.

A larger number of students matriculated from high schools in June, conditions have improved generally and there is a \$10,000 bursary fund available to give scholars financial aid.

Close to 2600 students attended the institution last year.



PROVINCE—Wadds.
MISS CHARLOTTE DILL.

A graduate of the University of B. C., Miss Charlotte Dill, M.A., will leave on Tuesday for Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., to accept an assistantship in the department of plant pathology, where she will continue her studies. Miss Dill is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

AUG 31-40

BRILLIANT STUDENT—Results of examinations taken at the conclusion of the Summer School sessions at U. B. C. reveal G. P. V. Akrigg as one of five "outstanding students."

To Study in Seattle

Jeanne Lakeman Shaw will leave shortly for Seattle, where she will take up a teaching fellowship in the University of Washington department of English. Announcement of the award was made today.

Daughter of Mrs. Florence L. Shaw of 4406 West Fifth, she attended the University of British Columbia, graduating with both bachelor's and master's degrees.

University Board Wants Initiative For Training To Come From Ottawa

Whether or not the 1300 or 1400 young men who attend the University of British Columbia this year will be given their military training on the campus, still remains an unsettled issue following a meeting Monday night of the Board of Governors.

It was decided that no action be taken until further information is received from the Department of War Services as to the regulations to be passed under the National Resources Mobilization Act.

"We are not taking any initiative in this respect as it may prove to be an expensive step," said Dr. L. S. Klinck, president, but he felt convinced that the government, in its endeavor to keep students, especially those in the sciences and professions, at the university, would make it possible for the training to be given at universities.

Dr. John Berry Is Married Here

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore of Ames, Iowa, announce the marriage in this city on September 5 of their daughter, Helen, to Dr. John C. Berry. Dr. Berry is a member of the faculty of agriculture at the University of British Columbia. On their return from a short trip to Vancouver Island, Dr. and Mrs. Berry will reside at 4177 West Thirteenth avenue.

U.B.C. Expects Large Classes

Despite the fact that the war is laying claim to many of the younger people at the present time, Dr. L. S. Klinck of the University of B. C. expects that enrollment at the University this coming term will equal, if not surpass, that of last year.

There were 2594 who attended the institution last session, and, in view of the fact that "money seems to be more freely flowing" and that there is a \$10,000 scholarship and bursary fund available for indigent pupils, the president expects a large attendance.

TEACHERS and other extra-sessional students at the University of B. C. will meet on Thursday at 5 p.m. in Room 100, Arts Building, to determine what extra-sessional courses will be given during 1940-41. These students, most of whom are working, will take courses leading to bachelor or post-graduate degrees.

Much Valuable Information Given To Women's Institutes At First Session

**Mrs. E. W. Hamber's Gifts Are Listed—
Dr. Gordon Shrum Afternoon Speaker**

Over two hundred delegates to the convention of the Provincial Women's Institutes of B.C., met for luncheon in the Hudson's Bay private dining room on Wednesday, when they were guests of the B. C. Products Bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade. Mr. Fred Mather was chairman for the affair.

ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment was provided by Mr. William Carr, bass-baritone, in two vocals, accompanied by Mr. Herbert Reeder. An amusing monologue was given by Mr. Carr as an encore.

Mr. Pat Field, chairman of the B. C. Products Bureau, was the speaker, stressing the fact that one of the weak spots of democracy was waste, and appealing to the women to conserve in every possible way, and to encourage building, and the use of home products instead of importing the enormous quantities of material and food stuffs that are already produced in B. C.

AFTERNOON SESSION

Mrs. M. E. Noble, first vice-president of the Institutes, presided at the afternoon meeting. Dr. G. M. Shrum, director of the Department of University Extension spoke on "Youth training and University Extension Work," giving his listeners valuable advice on the type of courses offered by the Extension, which is primarily intended for rural areas.

Short courses, study groups, mimeographed material to study groups, the 'Open Snell Library,' public library services and the library open to such districts in the University, were all dealt with.

One of the services is by film slides, which are accompanied either by lecture material or descriptive captions on the films themselves.

Dr. Shrum said that 29 different courses are provided in centres this year including home-making, military and sports training for adults, farm-mechanics and that 92 young people had been brought into the city for an eight-weeks' leadership training course.

Mrs. E. W. Hamber's gifts to the Institutes were listed by Mrs. V. S. McLachlan, her first being \$25 to Craigflower Institute, the newest on the Island, and the oldest site.

Responding to a request in the Peace River in regard to a Rest Home, Mrs. Hamber donated \$100, and awarded four scholarships, instead of the three asked for. 1.—Was to Mrs. William Shearer of Shearerdale, Peace River; 2.—Mrs. Hilda Firrell of Lone Butte, Cariboo; 3.—Mrs. Ivorsen of Oliver and 4.—Mrs. M. A. Barber of Hope. These are all in weaving courses.

She also supports a travelling exhibit of handicraft for the Institutes, for their information and instruction and gave the initial capital to purchase used clothing for the Peace River, for people to buy at a reasonable prices.

UNIVERSITY BOARD OF GOVERNORS AGREES TO MILITARY TRAINING OF STUDENTS

THE CITY

VANCOUVER NEWS-HERALD, FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1940

Four Pioneer University Men Will Leave Campus This Term

Today the University of B. C. loses four men whose quarter century of service has helped build the foundation of Canada's youngest university: John Ridington, librarian; Dr. H. T. J. Coleman, Dr. C. McLean Fraser and Capt. J. F. Bell.

John Ridington has been accorded a double honor on the eve of retirement. The Board of Governors, by unanimous vote, gave him the title of Librarian Emeritus, a distinction which is believed to be unique in the Dominion. From his fifteen colleagues on the library staff, Mr. Ridington received an engraved silver tray of enormous dimensions at a special reception.

Dr. H. T. J. Coleman is retiring from his post as head of the department of philosophy. He joined the staff at the Fairview "backs," and now, at last, is able

to get away from the city to fulfil an old obligation to himself. He intends to go fishing and to write poetry.

"I shall fish for ideas as well as fish," he declared. Dr. and Mrs. Coleman will divide their time between the city and their Vancouver Island home at Deep Cove.

Most modest of professors is Dr. C. McLean Fraser, F.R.S.C., head of zoology, whose quiet brilliance will be a distinct loss to the department. Vancouver men in business today will remember him as the professor who initiated basketball at U.B.C. in the early days.

Dr. Fraser plans nothing strenuous in retirement, but will maintain his interest in marine fauna, on which he is recognized as a world authority.

Ottawa Ruling Accepted

All physically fit male students will find themselves undergoing military training at University of British Columbia during the coming session whether they are under 21 years of age or not.

That is the gist of a statement issued Thursday night by President L. S. Klinck on behalf of the U.B.C. Board of Governors after a special session of the board to discuss the matter.

The statement reads:

"Whereas the Board of Governors of the University of British Columbia is in agreement with the resolution of the Senate requesting military training of all physically fit male students at the University, the Board goes on record as being prepared to co-operate with the Department of National Defence to give effect to such policy."

This virtually means, that despite previous statement by Dr. Klinck that no students under 21 would be compelled to take training, the Board has given authorization for the compulsory training of all male students.

The decision follows on a ruling made in Ottawa Thursday by the Department of War Services. This marks a change from the practice of universities in giving advanced training in Canadian Officers' Training Corps, which was entirely voluntary. Under the new system, opportunity will be given to those showing marked ability to take the officers' course.

Icelandic Women Give Scholarship

Katrin Arnason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnason, 4061 Boundary road, has been awarded a scholarship of \$60 by Ljomalind, Icelandic Women's Club. She has chosen nursing as her profession and entered training at General Hospital.

Miss Arnason is the first winner of the award, which is to be established for yearly competition. It is hoped to extend the scholarship beyond the membership of Ljomalind in future years.

Judges were Dean Mary L. Bollert, L. H. Thorlaksson and Dr. J. Jackson.



LEAVING FOR WEST INDIES

—Rev. W. F. De Beck, pastor of All Saints' Anglican Church, Burnaby, who is leaving to take up work under Father Bruce V. Reddish at St. John's Cathedral, Puerto Rico, in the West Indies. Father Reddish, who has been visiting Vancouver, left for his home on Friday.

Mr. De Beck is a member of the pioneer family of De Beck at Victoria. He was educated at the U. B. C. and the Anglican College. For years during his student days, he was well-known in sports circles, being the mile champion in 1839 and at one time held all the long-distance records at the U.B.C. He will leave Vancouver September 10, this coming Sunday being his last at All Saints.

U.B.C. Girls Will Model Fall Fashions

University sorority girls will act as models on September 24, when the Hudson's Bay Company shows its fall selection of campus clothes.

Two members from each sorority will be selected to model and the Panhellenic fund will benefit from their efforts.

Miss Mary Beale, president of the inter-sorority council, is in charge of arrangements.

DR. W. A. CLEMENS NAMED TO U.B.C.

Dr. W. A. Clemens, director of the Pacific Biological Station at Departure Bay, Vancouver Island, has accepted appointment to the staff of the University of British Columbia as head of the department of zoology.

Dr. Clemens will be succeeded at Fisheries Research Board of Canada post at Departure Bay by Dr. R. E. Foerster, formerly of the station staff and recently senior scientist for the International Salmon Commission.

Dr. Clemens has been attached to the board's staff for 16 years. A graduate of the University of Toronto, he received his Ph.D. at Cornell University. From 1912 to 1924 he was a member of the faculties of various universities, including University of Toronto, Cornell and University of Maine.

DR. CLIFFORD CARL GETS MUSEUM POST

VICTORIA, Aug. 30.—(CP)—Appointment of Dr. Clifford Carl to be biologist and assistant director of the provincial museum, succeeding Dr. I. McTaggart Cowan, was announced today by Hon. G. M. Weir, provincial secretary.

Dr. Cowan leaves this week to join the University of British Columbia staff.

Dr. Carl comes to Victoria from the Fisheries Research Board experimental station at Cowichan Lake, where he has been for three years.

He was born in Vancouver, is a U. B. C. graduate and was assistant in the Zoology department at the University for two years, taking his M.A. degree and also receiving a fellowship from the University of Toronto, where he pursued research in limnology. For this work he was made Ph.D. in 1937.

U.B.C. Supports Military Training

VANCOUVER (CP)—A statement issued today by Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University of British Columbia, after a special board meeting last night, said:

"Whereas the board of governors of the University of British Columbia is in agreement with the resolution of the senate requesting military training of all physically fit male students at the university, the board goes on record as being prepared to co-operate with the Department of National Defence to give effect to such policy."

Commenting on an announcement at Ottawa by the Department of War Services that all Canadian university students over 17 would be required to take military training, Dr. Klinck earlier had said that U.B.C. students under 21 would be exempt.

CONSCRIPTION ISSUE AT U.B.C.

OTTAWA, Aug. 29.—All physically fit male students at Canadian universities more than 17 years of age will receive compulsory training during the coming year, the Department of War Services announced Wednesday.

This will mark a change from the practice of universities in giving advanced training in the Canadian Officers' Training Corps. The C.O.T.C. was entirely voluntary.

Under the new system, opportunity will be given to those showing marked ability to take the officers' course.

This ruling was made under an arrangement reached between the National Conference of Canadian Universities and the department.

The compulsion under this arrangement is exercised by the universities themselves.

No Decision Made, Says Klinck

Dr. Leonard S. Klinck, president of the University of B. C., this morning indicated that male students under 21 on the U. B. C. campus this fall will be under no compulsion to take military training. This tentative decision is subject to direct word from national defense authorities in Ottawa.

He added that the universities of Manitoba and Saskatchewan have taken a similar stand on the matter.

It is expected that a decision will be made public, following a meeting of the board of governors of the University which Dr. Klinck has called for tonight.

U.B.C. ACCEPTS TRAINING EDICT

Compulsory military training for all physically-fit male students at the University of British Columbia, without regard to age, become a certainty rather than a probability Thursday evening, when Dr. L. S. Klinck, U. B. C. president, made the following statement on behalf of the board of governors:

"Whereas the board of governors of the University of British Columbia is in agreement with the resolution of the Senate requiring military training of all physically-fit male students at the University, the board goes on record as being prepared to co-operate with the department of national defense to give effect to such policy."

No reference is made to a 21-year age limit, although it was previously understood that only students over 21 years of age would be drafted for the training.

Decision of the board follows the ruling made by the department of war services in Ottawa Thursday, which removed college military training from a volunteer basis, as it has been in the past, though the Canadian Officers' Training Corps. Under the new system, with all male students receiving military instruction, the C.O.T.C. will be kept up to strength with promising "rankers."

NEW ASSISTANT FOR B.C. MUSEUM

Appointment of Dr. Clifford Carl to be biologist and assistant director of the provincial museum, succeeding Dr. I. McTaggart Cowan, was announced today by Hon. G. M. Weir, provincial secretary.

Dr. Cowan leaves this week to join the U.B.C. staff.

Dr. Carl comes to Victoria from the Fisheries Research Board Experimental Station at Cowichan Lake, where he has been for three years.

He was born in Vancouver and is a U.B.C. graduate, and was assistant in the zoology department at the university for two years, taking his master of arts degree, and also receiving a fellowship from the University of Toronto, where he pursued research in limnology. For this work he was made doctor of philosophy in 1937.



PROVINCE Photo by Artona. **WINS SCHOLARSHIP**—Donald Sage, 22-year-old graduate of the University of British Columbia, will leave Vancouver within the next few days to commence studies in history and international relations under a scholarship granted him by Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

Mr. Sage is a son of Dr. Walter Sage, professor of history at the U.B.C., and Mrs. Sage. He was born at Kingston, Ont., and was educated in Vancouver city schools and University Hill School.

Freshettes to Be Welcomed Next Week at U.B.C. Social Functions

PROVINCE
*Undergraduates' Society to Be Host This Month
To Familiarize Newcomers With Organizations.*

Plans are now being laid by the members of the Women's Undergraduate executive for the welcoming of freshettes to the University campus. Many first week social functions have been arranged to honor out-of-town and local girls and to acquaint them with campus life.

The first event on the social calendar is a tea to be given by the Women's Undergraduate Society on September 24 to familiarize newcomers with the various clubs and organizations connected with the University.

The annual freshette supper will be held in the cafeteria on September 25. Frosh members, escorted by their "big sisters," will attend this function dressed as infants.

Out-of-town girls will be honored on October 1 when women members of Arts '41 and Arts '42 entertain at tea. On October 3 all freshettes will be welcomed by

sophomores at tea in the Brock Memorial Building.

Special booths will be set up in the Administration Building from September 16 to 20 where freshettes will be registered and assigned to their respective "big sisters," and an information bureau will be established by the Phrateres in the Arts Building for the convenience of all newcomers.

Serving as a climax to the period of initiation will be the Frosh reception, at which the freshmen will be transformed into full-fledged undergraduates.



JOINS R.C.A.F.—Lloyd Fraser Detwiller, 22, of 1956 West Fifteenth, has relinquished a valuable fellowship in the United States to join the air force. He leaves this week for Brandon.

Detwiller, who had won a teaching fellowship as assistant in economics at the University of California at Los Angeles, graduated from U. B. C. last May with his master's degree with honors. He was prominent in student life at his alma mater, and a member of the Dominion champion basketball team four years ago.

At U. B. C.

TRAINING SET FOR STUDENTS

Every physically fit male student at the University of British Columbia will take six hours' military training a week during the coming winter session.

This announcement was made today by Registrar Stanley W. Mathews.

The training may be taken in the Officers' Training Corps or in any unit of the army, navy or air force subject to the approval of the military education committee.

Instruction at U. B. C. will be divided into officer training and basic military training.

CLASSES LISTED.

It is stated that either the O. T. C. or basic military training courses will meet the requirements of the National Resources Mobilization Act for men over 21 years of age.

Men in medical category A may apply for admission into the officers' training. The following classes are eligible:

(a) Cadets on strength of the C.O.T.C. on August 29, 1940.

(b) Graduate students registered at the University 1940-41.

(c) Final year students in all faculties.

(d) Third and fourth year students in applied science and third year students in arts and science and agriculture.

(e) Students in the first and second years in all faculties who were members of the N.P.A.M. or C.A.S.F. on August 15, 1940, and who may be attached to the C.O.T.C. for training.

(f) Graduates not in attendance during the 1940-41 session.

(g) Other students not included in above classes who have had previous military training and have shown special aptitude.

Timetables will be arranged to include the six hours' training with a minimum of interference in academic work.

A camp will be held early in May for cadets of the Officers' Training Corps.

For the Public

NIGHT COURSES BY U.B.C. STAFF

PROVINCE
Vancouver Normal School will become a scale-model university this fall, according to plans announced Tuesday by the University of B. C. extension department.

Courses covering a wide field of subjects will be offered by members of the University staff. They are available to members of the general public regardless of previous educational training.

Classes will commence Monday and Tuesday evenings, October 14 and 15.

Business management lectures will be given on Tuesday evenings by Prof. E. H. Morrow and Prof. A. W. Currie of the U. B. C. commerce department. The course will deal with financing, sales, advertising and factory control.

Contemporary English literature will be studied on Tuesdays under Mrs. John Creighton, and English composition on Mondays under Prof. Thorlief Larsen of the English department.

Techniques of the blitzkrieg, fifth column, and propaganda of total war will be discussed in the current history course to be given by Robert T. McKenzie of the University Extension.

Three agriculture courses are planned. Gardening will be taught by A. F. Barss, G. H. Harris and F. E. Buck, professors of the horticulture department; botany by Prof. John Davidson; and poultry husbandry by Prof. E. A. Lloyd and Prof. Jacob Biely.



PROVINCE
JOINS AIR FORCE—William McMillan (Mac) Fraser, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Fraser, 3930 West Eleventh, will leave this week to train as pilot in the R. C. A. F. Well known in the Point Grey district, Fraser attended Langara elementary and Lord Byng High School. He finished his first year at U. B. C. this spring. Two older brothers are in uniform also, one in the navy and another in the Irish Fusiliers.

Military Training Handicaps Thespians

The Co-ed Comes Into Her Own

The University of British Columbia may have its first girl show as a result of the war and required military training on the campus.

Officials of the University Musical Society, worried by the six-hour-a-week military training plan which demands a large section of the male undergraduates' free time, are attempting to choose a musical production which will embody an all-girl cast.

The society hinted that the production may be along the lines of "leg shows" common on most American campuses. Men will have small parts, if any, owing to the strain of their time enforced by the military training.

The same holds true for the Players' Club productions, it was hinted. Plays will probably be chosen with heavy female casts, males occupying minor roles.

The required military training will thrust co-eds to the fore in student extra-curricular life more than ever before. Many male heads of campus societies will be unable to keep their jobs under the extra burden.

It will be the first time in the university's history that a musical show of this nature has been presented. Usually the society has confined itself to Gilbert and Sullivan light opera productions.

Students Co-operate At U.B.C. To Reduce Costs

The student co-operative movement has been successfully launched on and around the campus of the University of British Columbia, Alfred Carlsen, president of the student committee on co-operatives, announces.

Three male co-operative residences and one co-ed house have been established in the Point Grey area. Resources of all four

houses will be pooled in order to enable out-of-town students to live at minimum rates.

Started as an experiment last year by 13 undergraduates, the co-operative movement has been gaining favor during the summer. It was found that students could live at a cost of less than \$20 monthly when resources were pooled.

Because of rising prices, Carlsen said, the monthly rate would be increased to \$25 with a possible rebate at the end of the term. More than 35 male students and eight or 10 co-eds will be accommodated.

Houses are located at 4524 West 13th Avenue, 4082 West 8th Avenue, and 3928 West 10th.



INJURED OVERSEAS—Flying Officer W. Bruce Millar (above), graduate of the University of British Columbia, was wounded in the air battle over London this week.

Son of Mrs. Ferguson Millar of Penticton, he joined the R. C.A.F. in the fall of 1938 and went overseas with the first Canadian squadron.

George W. Millar, assistant secretary of the Vancouver School Board, is an uncle.

Amateur Drama

Visitor Lauds University

Admiration for the theatrical equipment at the University of British Columbia was expressed by Signorita Maria Luisa Hurtado-Delgado of Argentina, who visited Vancouver under auspices of the community drama branch of the education department.

Miss Hurtado-Delgado is traveling for the Rockefeller Foundation, with a view to developing in South America an amateur drama movement which will benefit country districts.

The visitor was greatly impressed by the B. C. education department's efforts to bring drama within reach of remote rural communities.

President Klinck to Welcome New Students at University

More than 500 freshmen, who will enter University of B. C. for the first time this term will gather in the University auditorium on Friday at 9 a.m. for their first introduction to college life.

Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University, will welcome the students; Dr. Daniel Buchanan, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, will explain the workings of a university, and Harry Lumsden, president of the Alma Mater Society, will outline student affairs.

At 10:30 freshettes will be addressed in Room 100 of the Arts Building by Miss Mary L. Bollert,

dean of women, and Miss Gertrude M. Moore, director of the women's department of physical education.

Freshmen, at the same time, will hear Dr. Gordon M. Shrum outline Canadian Officers' Training Corps requirements in the Applied Science Building. Maurice Van Vliet will also describe the physical education program for men.

On Friday afternoon Dr. Buchanan; Dr. J. N. Finlayson, dean of applied science; Dr. F. M. Clement, dean of agriculture, and Dean Bollert will be in their offices for consultation regarding courses.

The program for first-year students has been arranged by Prof. Walter H. Gage, chairman of the joint faculty committee on newcomers' organization.

Lectures will commence on Monday, September 23.

Vigorous Training For Teachers Urged As Lecture Series Begins

A complaint against the training given to teachers today was lodged informally by Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, professor and head of the department of English, U.B.C., when he gave the introductory address to the 1940-41 series of lectures sponsored by the Adult Education Department of the Vancouver Public Library in the Medical-Dental Auditorium, Wednesday evening.

"Teachers' training is not rigorous enough," Dr. Sedgewick said, adding that we have "never rid ourselves of the superstition that those not fit to be anything else shall be teachers."

An outline of the responsibilities of a citizen living under a true democracy was given by the speaker who declared: "Democracy in the real sense has not yet come into being. We are fighting now to defend something that we have not bothered to build up," was his claim.

The democratic form of government, in the opinion of Dr. Sedgewick, "is the most difficult of all forms of government; it is the government that makes the most demands upon its people; that makes its citizens exercise the most effort; and that requires the people to have the most equipment." "It is also the government," he concluded, "that demands more giving and less receiving."

The responsibilities of the citizens living in a democratic state were said by the educationalist to be: "physical fitness; decency of character; mastery of a trade; knowledge of the world; familiarity with local affairs; unselfishness."

U.B.C. Expecting Large Enrollment

Despite the war and forecasts to the contrary, officials in the registrar's office at the University of British Columbia expect an enrollment equal to, if not greater than previous years, for the 1940-41 session.

More than 1400 students have already passed through the doors of the U.B.C. administration building to register, and queues are forming daily. This number parallels the registration date last year. A thousand more students are expected to register before the University opens on Monday, September 23. Final date for freshman registration is on Wednesday, with Friday the deadline for other years.

Registration office was crammed Monday with freshmen and freshettes. Last year enrollment was 2594 students.

Vancouver Flyer Reported Missing

Pilot Officer Donald E. Stewart, youngest son of Rev. and Mrs. J. Clark Stewart, 5550 Blenheim, has been reported missing, following air action September 11-12.

Pilot Officer Stewart left here more than a year ago to join the Royal Air Force. He had completed his training recently and entered active service.

He attended Brentwood College near Victoria, and later was a student at U.B.C. and the University of Washington at Seattle, where he studied forestry engineering. He was engaged in the logging industry here at one time.

Lecture Series Opens On Wednesday Night

Dr. G. G. Sedgewick will give the introductory address of the lecture series arranged by the adult education committee of the Vancouver Public Library which opens on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Medical-Dental Building. This is the seventh series of programs of outstanding speakers which has been arranged by this group.



WINS SCHOLARSHIP—A. E. Chapman (above) has resigned from his post on the research staff of the Provincial Bureau of Economics and Statistics to take a scholarship in the department of management at the Graduate School of Commerce, Northwestern University, Chicago. He graduated in commerce from the University of B. C. in 1938.

WS-HERALD, MONDAY, S

Extra U.B.C. Courses

All students interested in extra sessional courses at the University of British Columbia are asked to meet in room 100 of the Arts building, Thursday, September 19 at 5 p.m. Courses to be offered during the coming season will be selected at this meeting.

Opens Residence

Marking its inaugural year, the Alumni Association of the Newman Club of the University of B. C. has opened a residence for male students attending the university on Sixth Avenue. A meeting of the club will be held Monday, Sept. 23, at 8:30 p.m. at the home of J. F. Cashman, 4686 West Second Avenue.

PROVINCE SEP 17-40

Co-Eds Have Exciting Week Ahead on U.B.C. Campus

Sept 21-40

Rushing, Freshman Events, Initiation and Informal Functions Are All Being Planned.

Back to Varsity!

PROVINCE

To the U.B.C. co-ed this phrase means new excitement for the coming week. Special teas have been planned to acquaint freshmen with campus life. Rushing functions are ahead for the sophomores who wish to become sorority members. Fads and fashions which are new this year are the centre of much interest. And the traditional freshman initiation and regalia are not to be forgotten as one of the highlights of first-week activity.

And about fashions... The question of the hour seems to be "Shall I wear knee socks this year?" A few freshmen have already made their decision by appearing the first day wearing the accessory in question. Time alone will tell whether or not U. B. C. co-eds are to succumb to a fad made famous on American college campuses last year. The casual sweater is as popular as ever but this year skirts are shorter and shorter.

MISMATED HOSE MUST BE WORN.

Initiation regulations are standard but a new touch has been added to this year's regalia. In addition to the oversized green hair ribbon, the freshman has been requested to wear mismated stockings. This rule may give some people a chance to experiment with the knee socks—one would not be as startling as two the first time. The initiation period will last a week and will be terminated with the Frosh Reception on September 27.

Freshettes are already planning their costumes for the annual "freshette supper." Newcomers will be escorted by their respective big sisters and will be dressed in anything from sleepers to rompers. At this function, those who disobey the initiation regulations will be requested to amuse their upper class mates with a song or a recitation. This penalty is an effective method of "keeping frosh in line." A number of teas have also been planned throughout the week to familiarize new students with campus life.

RUSHING STARTS THIS WEEK.

Important on the sophomore's calendar is rushing week. After the teas and parties, given to acquaint rushees with sorority women, there will be a final three-day silence period. During this period any contact between sophomores and members of Greek letter organizations is strictly prohibited. Already signs of rushing policies are appearing. Young rushees can be seen around the "caf" on their best behavior trying not to offend the critical eyes of the sorority girls—and vice versa. But the results of this will not be known until October, when the final bids are given.

SELECTION OF BIG SISTER IMPORTANT.

Apart from fashions and rushing, important to the freshman is her selection of a "big sister." The older girls are appointed to look after the newcomers and to guide them in the ways of the campus until the initiation period is climaxed, September 27, with the Frosh reception.

Freshettes and upper class women, who are grouped together include Miss Joan Straith, whose "big sister" is Miss Mary Beth DesBrisay; Miss Ruth Freeman and Miss Dalma Edwards; Miss Betty Clarke and Miss Ruth Large; Miss Mary Buckfield and Miss Kathleen Holland; Miss Elizabeth Locke and Miss Elizabeth Uglow; Miss Meyrle Shields and Miss Carol Belton; Miss Mary MacMillan and Miss Denise Darling; Miss Isobel Bourne and Miss Dorie Hunter.

Miss Elizabeth Hutchinson and Miss Anna Ruth Finlayson; Miss Alison McBain and Miss Phyllis Nemetz; Miss Elizabeth Ann Scott and Miss Betty Warthington; Miss Patricia Thompson and Miss Dorothy Stamatis; Miss Jean Campbell and Miss Alix McPhail; Miss Dorothy Hebb and Miss Doreen Ryan; Miss Margaret Croft and Miss Mary Frank Atkin; Miss Daphne Ryan and Miss Jean Clugston; Miss Mary Joan Macdonald and Miss Adele Marsden and Miss Mary Semple and Miss Jocely Chenoweth.

Tea Today Honors Freshette Group

U. B. C. freshmen will be guests at tea today in the Campus Cafeteria, escorted by their "big sisters" in order to meet the club executives. The Women's Undergraduate Society and Women's Athletic Association will sponsor the affair.

Executives on hand to greet the freshmen will include Miss Dorothy Hird, Miss Lois Nicholson, Miss Jean Clugston, Miss Pat Carey, Miss Nancy Carr, Miss Ruth Wilson, Miss Beverley Matthew, Miss Nancy Martin, Miss Gerry Armstrong and Miss Theodora Combolos.

Miss Phyllis Bartlett, Miss Ruth Heyer, Miss Sheila Hutchinson, Miss Verna McKenzie, Miss Elspeth Munro, Miss Doreen Gibson, Miss Mary-Frank Atkin, Miss Helen Brandt, Miss Jean Eckhardt, Miss Helen Matheson, Miss Rosemary Collins and Miss Pauline Scott.

U. B. C. Continues German Classes

University of British Columbia undergraduates will continue to study German, if only to tell Hitler off in his own language.

Almost a dozen three unit courses in German are set down in the 1940 University calendar. Need of the language in science and literature has prompted University authorities to keep the course on the curriculum despite its removal from public school time tables.

Sedgwick Speaks

The seventh series of programs to be sponsored by the Adult Education committee of the Vancouver Public Library will start Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Medical and Dental auditorium. The introductory lecture will, as usual, be given by Dr. G. G. Sedgwick.

'Safety Of State' Phrase Puzzling

What literature is likely to prejudice the safety of Canada?

This question was put to university professors when hearings of Wilfred Ravenor, charged with being in possession in quantity of documents containing matter likely to be prejudicial to the safety of the state, opened before Police Magistrate H. S. Wood Monday.

Cross-examined by Garfield King, counsel for the defendant, Professor F. H. Soward, of U. B. C. department of history, said some books on Communism are of value in public and university libraries.

"Would they be prejudicial to the safety of the state?" King asked.

"I do not understand the phrase," Prof. Soward replied.

Questioned regarding the danger of books by Marx and Lenin to state security, Dr. G. G. Sedgwick said: "Not the ones I have read."

ANGUS TESTIFIES

Prof. H. F. Angus, of the department of economics, said he had little dealing with books on Communism.

"Did you receive a submission from the Communist Party when a member of the Rowell Commission," King asked.

"Yes, from Tim Buck."

"Was the document prejudicial to the safety of the state?" King asked.

"I don't understand the meaning of the phrase," Prof. Angus replied. "Neither do I," interjected Magistrate Wood.

Later Prof. Angus stated that the document submitted to the Rowell Commission by the Communist Party was not prejudicial to the safety of the state, as he understood the phrase.

E. S. Robinson, librarian, stated there are books on Communism in Vancouver Public Library.

Evidence in the trial was a heap of books and pamphlets allegedly seized in a raid on the New Age Book Shop and Clarion Publishing Company offices at 163 West Hastings Street.

Detective Archie Plummer testified that Ravenor told him, that he was running the New Age Bookshop for its creditors, largest of which was The New Era Publishing Company, of Toronto.

Hearings were adjourned until Thursday.

URGES RETURN TO SIMPLE LIFE

PROVINCE

An analysis of the ailments of governmental technique was presented by Dr. G. G. Sedgwick of the U.B.C. department of English when he spoke Wednesday night in the Medical-Dental Building auditorium in the introductory address of a series arranged by the adult education committee of the Vancouver Public Library.

Dr. Sedgwick found contemporary democracies "trying to defend something which they hadn't had the patience to build up."

"Today we are finding a more profound meaning in liberty and democracy. There must be no recriminations—there's a job to be done, and we're doing it."

He urged a return to simple life, claiming it meant no reduction of living standards, merely a pruning of frivolities.

"Is B. C. living on its capital?" he asked, and referred to the report of the Rowell Commission for confirmation. "I have just returned from a journey on Vancouver Island. I have seen the devastated forests which symbolize our inability to conserve. Are we living on dwindling resources?"

"If we are to be citizens of a Christian democracy our first duty must not be individual gain but conservation of resources."

U.B.C. Students Set New Record

With more than 2200 students already enrolled and hundreds more still pouring in, Registrar Stanley G. Matthews at the University of British Columbia expressed confidence Tuesday, that registration at the University would equal, if not exceed the record figure of 1940.

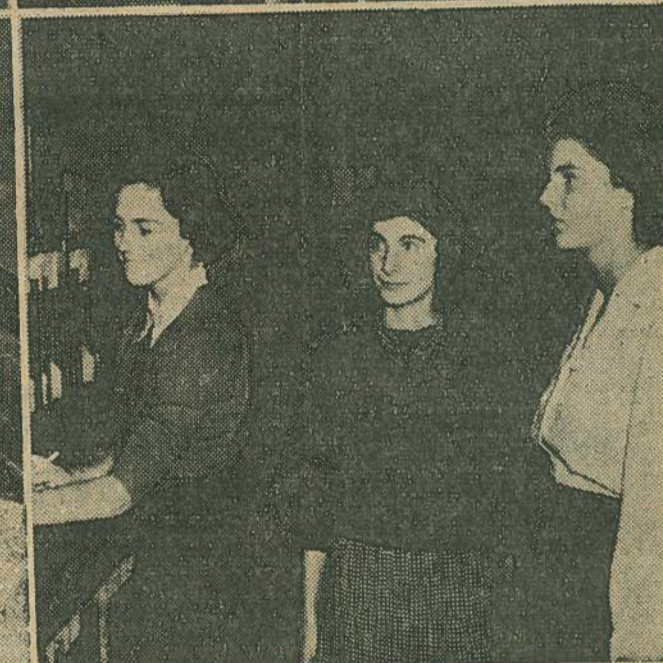
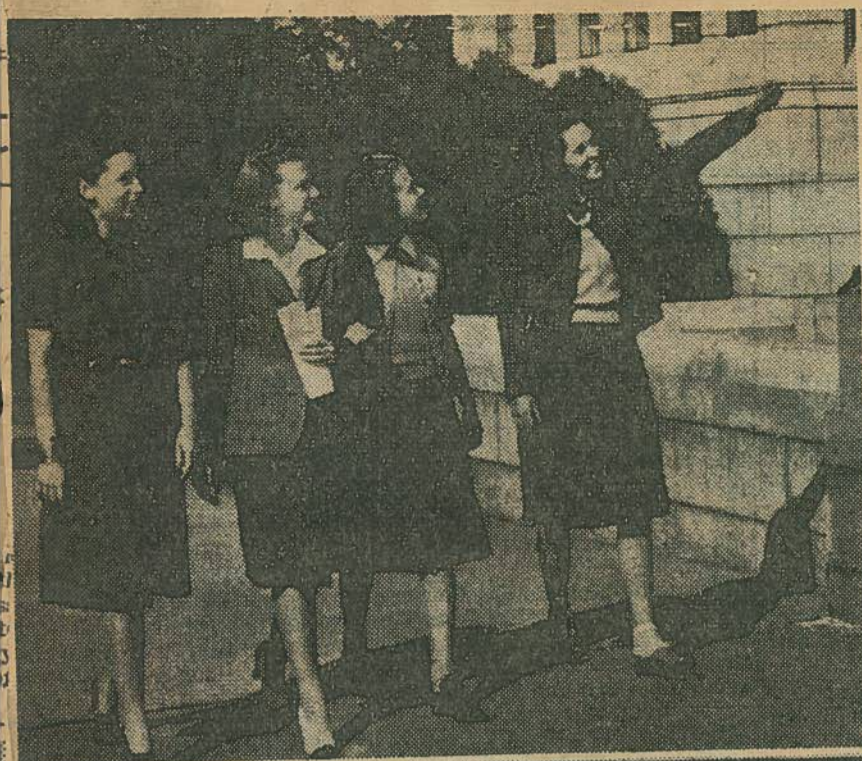
Unofficial estimates place the number of freshmen enrolled at 700—some 200 in excess of previous years. Official figures will be released Monday.

U.B.C. Freshmen Get Rough Ride

Practically naked freshman dashed across the campus of the University of British Columbia Tuesday noon, pursued by a howling mob of several hundred sophomores in the annual "initiation" high jinks.

Although President L. S. Klinck's advice to the students concerning curtailment of "childish practices" had some effect on the Frosh-Soph battles, inter-class warfare still continued, whipped up to a fever pitch by a mass meeting for Freshmen held Tuesday in the auditorium.

Here opposing factions struggled on the stage, attempting to padlock a luckless student inside of two large wastepaper baskets. Intervention of university authorities prevented serious damage to property.



"BIG" AND "LITTLE" SISTERS—At the University of B.C. on Friday freshettes received a friendly welcome from their "big" sisters, sophomores who will offer their guidance and advice on the routine of campus life during the "freshies" first weeks. Upper left, Miss Ruth Large (left), and Miss Elizabeth Hebb (right), escort their own two freshmen sisters, Miss Lorraine Large (centre left), and Miss Dorothy Hebb, to the library. Upper right, "big" sister Miss Elizabeth Boulton, registers "little" sister Miss Patricia Thompson. Lower left, "big" sister, Miss Eileen Carter (right), chats with Miss Gwen Dehou and Miss Donna Gomery. Lower right, are shown Miss Maureen Bell, Miss Barbara Gillies and Miss Betty Hayden.

—Lloyd Turner, Daily Province Staff Photographer.

Youth Faces The Future

President Klinck struck just the right note in addressing the University students yesterday. He promised no golden future, "no brave new world," but called them to dedicate themselves to a season of sacrifice in preparation for a life which will call for the best qualities of personal initiative, determination and courage.

He asked them to distinguish between a standard of living and a standard of indulgence. He declared his confidence in their ability to face the issue.

Frankly, youth does not prepare itself today for a rosy future. Young men and young women may not only be asked to endure just a few years of sacrifice but perhaps a lifetime of self-denial. Theirs is the mighty task of rebuilding a shattered world—a world destroyed by selfishness and self-indulgence and by a denial of fundamental moral values.

The university serves by training them for this magnificent task; and youth serves by seriously preparing for the duties about to be thrust upon it.

U.B.C. Students Run Co-op Boarding Houses

Co-operative campus dormitories and boarding houses are planned for the University of British Columbia.

Alfred Carlsen, head of a student commission, has announced that four "co-ops" are now in operation.

Students make their own breakfast, cut sandwiches for lunch, do housework and make beds. The scheme is so popular, Carlsen declared, that twice as many

houses could have been filled. He forecasts even greater expansion for next year.

Dignity at U.B.C.

Sir: I should like to thank Dr. Klinck for his advice to the U.B.C. students. Why is it that the most dignified (?) place of education should descend to such low depths of childishness as happened during initiation ceremonies. Nothing of the kind takes place at the high schools; why the university?

"INFORMATION PLEASE."

THE DAILY PROVINCE

Traditional "Frosh" Greenery Returns To Campus

Eagle-eyed sophomores could find little fault with the initiation regalia worn by freshmen at U. B. C. as the winter session opened Monday.

Every freshette wore a huge green bow in her hair, while a placard on her back gave address and phone number for convenience of upper classmen. Men wore green "Fauntleroy" bows in place of ties. They wore unmatched shoes, and women wore odd stockings.

Sophomores, traditional enemies of the frosh, are keeping a sharp lookout for minor infractions.

U. B. C. PRESIDENT WARNS STUDENTS OF WAR-TIME NEEDS

Urges 'Childish' Rites Discontinue

University students must quit their "childish" initiation rites, cut costly parties and pare club budgets to bring the university into line with the emergency of "these stern, abnormal days," Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University of British Columbia, told 1500 students Friday in the campus auditorium.

"The university has no desire to conduct work as in peace times," the president said. "It's policy must be freely-evolving policy determined by the changing needs of Canada and the Empire."

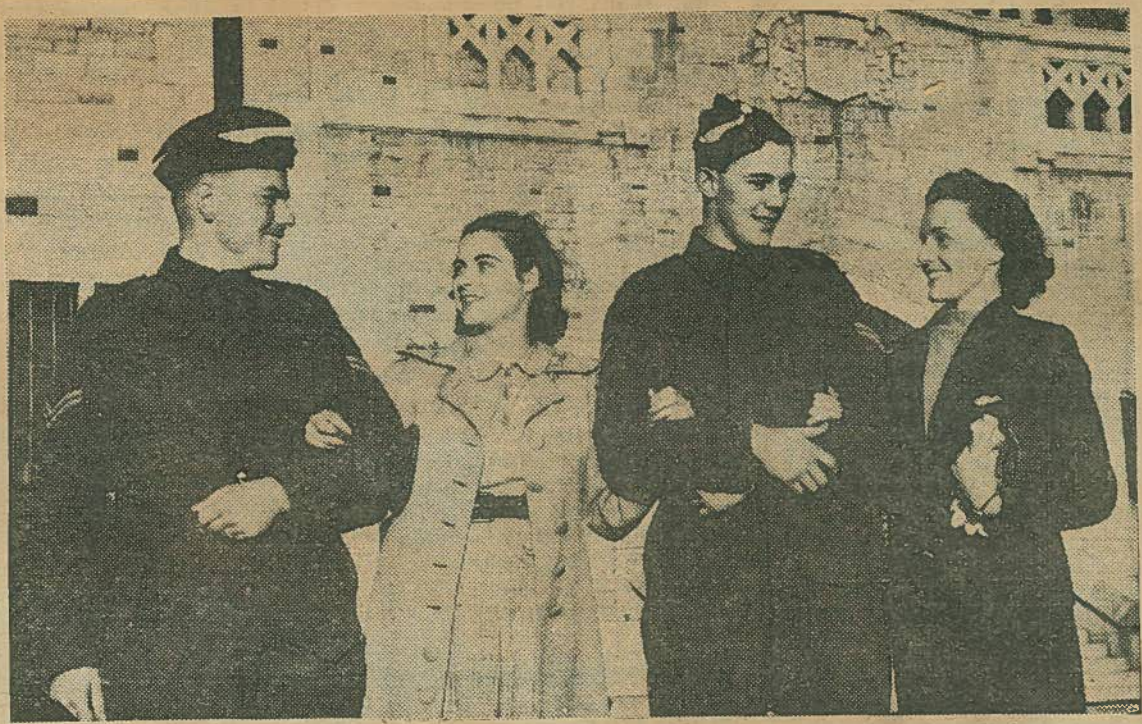
Students might show more regard for the taxpayers by putting away such "childish things" as the annual initiating hi-jinks, he declared.

REDUCE BUDGETS

"No single action of the students does more to create an unfavorable impression in the public mind.

"Since the rank and file of our citizens are perforce reducing their personal expenditures, increasing their voluntary contributions toward innumerable deserving causes, and assuming with scarcely a murmur a burden of taxation which a year ago would have appeared fantastic, students might well reduce their budgets for social functions and extra-curricular activities as the university has ruled they must in the matter of intercollegiate athletics."

To students who already have thrown overboard all inter-college sports and embraced compulsory military training, the



THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER—That "something" is the uniform and the co-eds on the campus of the University of British Columbia are falling for it these days. A sober contrast to the green of the traditional freshman garb is the khaki of the uniformed student officers which forms a patchwork of war across the campus of the university. Uniformed students are becoming a familiar sight on the Point Grey campus as military training for students gets underway. During the past week most have registered for membership in either the Officers' Training Corps or the weekly six hours drill squads, and it is expected that the majority of undergraduates will be khaki clad. Shown above are two students caught by the camera in the act of fascinating two fair co-eds. Reading from the left they are: Corporal Norman Bushell, Audrey Andrews, Corporal Jack Baldwin and Eileen Montgomery.

P5

president appealed for "greater self reliance and greater personal sacrifices" to meet the costs of the nation at war.

"On our campus there is urgent need to demonstrate that we appreciate our privileges, that we recognize our responsibilities and that we assume the obligations which these impose.

These constitute a challenge which calls not alone for official action, but what is even more important, for self-imposed disciplined efforts as well.

VANCOUVER NEWS-HERALD, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1940

Universities Plan Nation-Wide Series Of Balls For Red Cross

SEP 24 - 40

A nation-wide series of balls sponsored by Canadian and U.S. universities may be held this winter to aid the Canadian Red Cross as the result of a suggestion made by a U. B. C. co-ed.

Answering a letter from West Coast heads of the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority asking what U. S. students could do to aid the Canadian war effort, Red Cross and refugee work, Ruth Wilson, member of the U. B. C. students' council suggested that U. S. fraternities and sororities across the nation hold college

dances simultaneously, with all proceeds going to the Red Cross in Canada.

Miss Wilson also suggested that each sorority chapter in the United States be responsible for one refugee child for the duration.

Eagerness of the American students to aid Canada was indicated by the letter received which asked how, and how so Americans could aid Canada.

The U. B. C. Inter-fraternity

PROVINCE

Chinese Student Is Expressive

SEP 2 - 40

Oriental use of American slang stole the show when U.B.C. Parliamentarian Forum discussed the proposed embargo on Canadian trade to Japan at the University on Tuesday.

Joshua Long, Chinese student, had heard all he could stand. He burst from his seat, faced the audience, and said the single word "Baloney!"

His subsequent words were drowned in the roar of approval which greeted the remark.

"Remember how the Japanese acted when they bombed the Empress of Asia," he cautioned. Bowing with exaggerated politeness he parodied "So sorry, so sorry!" in imitation of a Japanese diplomat.

Long's outburst dimmed the efforts of other students who seemed united in opinion that

PROVINCE

Frosh Reception Friday Evening

Honoring freshmen, and concluding a period of suppression called initiation, the Frosh reception was held Friday night in the Brock Memorial Building at U. B. C. Over six hundred newcomers cast aside regalia prescribed for first-week campus wear, and passed under the traditional welcome arch, to be greeted by Alma Mater president, Mr. Harry Lumsden, as full-fledged undergraduates.

Invited as patrons were Dean Mary L. Bollert, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement and Dean and Mrs. J. N. Finlayson.

Mr. Tod Tremblay and Mr. Charles Nash were in charge of all arrangements for the dance.

HERALD

University Man Veterinary Head

SEP 30 - 40

S. M. Wood, professor of animal husbandry, University of B. C., was elected president of the B. C. Veterinary Association Saturday at the annual meeting in Hotel Georgia.

Other officers elected were Dr. M. Sparrow, provincial veterinary inspector, vice-president; W. Graham Gillam, Vancouver, secretary for the twentieth consecutive term; and four members of the executive council; Dr. G. D. Pinder, Dr. T. H. Jaggard, Dr. J. A. Nelson, and Dr. R. G. Cuthbert.

PROVINCE

Post-War Drive For U. B. C. Foreseen

Expansion of the University of B. C. after the war is won was forecast Tuesday on the campus by Student Councillor Robert Bonner.

"We will call on you as alumni to support any future campaign," Bonner told a meeting of undergraduates.

He forecast a student campaign to equal or surpass the one of 1922 which resulted in construction of the present buildings. Tuesday's ceremonies were held to commemorate the eighteenth anniversary of that event.

Harold Lumsden, president of the Alma Mater Society, and Dorothy Hird, president of women undergraduates, addressed the gathering.

STUDENTS URGED TO MAKE WAR SACRIFICES

Dr. Klinck Advises Curtailment of Initiation and Trimming of Social Budgets

Canada's destiny as a nation is inseparably bound up with individual initiative and resourcefulness.

To meet the exigencies of war-time, Canada's young men and women must exercise greater self-reliance, greater personal sacrifice, rigid self-discipline—and depend less upon the state for their well-being.

Such was the burden of an address given by Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University of British Columbia, to freshmen students at the University today.

CORPORATE ENDEAVOR.

"The issues at stake in this war are the most momentous that ever confronted mankind," Dr. Klinck told the students. "Their solution demands the utmost in personal and corporate efficiency and in the development of individual self-reliance as well as in corporate endeavor.

"We now have far heavier financial demands made upon us than formerly, and fewer surplus resources with which to meet them. This stern fact we can not realize too soon.

"The needed adjustment will necessitate greater self-reliance, greater personal sacrifice, the exercise of rigid self-discipline, and less dependence upon the state. It has been said, and said truly, that our national destiny is inseparably bound up with our individual initiative and resourcefulness.

NO MORE INDULGENCE.

"Most assuredly a sterner and a harsher world awaits us—a world in which we shall be forced to distinguish between the standards of living and the standards of indulgence. The present is not too soon to begin to prepare for the time which will test to the utmost our resources of hardihood and the quality of our moral fibre.

"On our campus there is urgent need to demonstrate that we appreciate our privileges, that we recognize our responsibilities and that we assume the obligations which these impose. These constitute a challenge which calls not alone for official action, but what is even more important, for self-imposed disciplined effort as well.

"To be specific: Since the rank and file of our citizens perforce are reducing their personal expenditures, increasing their voluntary contributions towards innumerable deserving causes, and assuming, with scarcely a murmur, a burden of taxation which a year ago would have appeared fantastic, students might well reduce their budgets for social functions and extra-curricular activities as the University

has ruled they must do in the matter of intercollegiate athletics.

"Another way in which students might well show more regard for the opinions of a host of hard-pressed taxpayers, and at the same time give evidence of having put away childish things, would be to discontinue many of the present practices followed in introducing newcomers—both men and women—to University life.

"No single action of the students does more, in my considered opinion, to create an unfavorable impression in the public mind than the perpetuation of certain of these childish introductory ceremonies; and, certainly, within recent years nothing has been more ineffective in disciplining the freshmen, or more damaging to the prestige of the sophomores and of the upper years.

"Therefore, at a time when there is imperative need for greater effectiveness in living, for giving unmistakable evidence of our seriousness of purpose, and for demonstrating our determination to do our full patriotic duty, these matters should receive careful consideration by the elected representatives of the student body."

While the basis of University organization was primarily academic, he declared, the existing base was being broadened to meet the present situation.

The University was prepared to place at the disposal of the government all possible assistance in the way of laboratories, equipment and trained personnel, in keeping with its obligation to provide facilities for teaching.

"In these stern, abnormal times, the University has no de-

sire to conduct work as in peace times," Dr. Klinck said. "Its policy must be a freely-evolving policy, determined by the changing needs of Canada and the Empire."

NO SECURITY YET.

Dr. Klinck declared that at last Canada has wakened out of her almost-lethal complacency.

"No longer is there a disposition to minimize the nature of the struggle upon which we have entered. No longer does distance give us the illusion of security.

"We now realize that in this struggle there is no such thing as neutrality; no such thing as isolation—geographic, economic, intellectual or moral. Two social philosophies fundamentally opposed to each other are in conflict. We are at war—total war—war, devastating, relentless and ruthless in the extreme.

MUST PLAY PART.

"And yet we do not meet this morning in any defeatist spirit. The resourcefulness, the self-sacrifice and the dogged, indomitable courage of the men and women in the Motherland move us deeply and hearten us greatly; while their unshaken confidence as to the final outcome inspires us to face our tasks resolutely and with high courage.

"Today the leaders in this grim contest are formulating and giving effect to policies which are designed to meet the requirements of a long-term campaign, while at the same time they are planning and working to build up an organization which will meet the challenge and the peril of the moment. In this scheme, by

common consent, the universities have an important part to play."

Experiences following the last war did not justify the view that a brave new world awaited young people of today; but they were capable of thinking and working to that end.

"Will the students of today have the independence, the courage and the moral stamina to face the issues of the day?" he asked.

"The tradition of former generations of students supplies the answer: They will."

PROVINCE
The University Opens

PROBABLY no institution in Canada is better able to advocate plain living and high thinking than the University of British Columbia. Homeless for many years, still without any endowment, crowded as to buildings, entirely dependent on the good will of succeeding governments, it has nevertheless attained a standing second to none in this country and comparable to the best in other lands.

When, therefore, the president of the University addresses his new students, as President Klinck did on Friday, on the necessity of greater effectiveness in living, one listens with respect. He urged on the students greater self-reliance and an ability and willingness to do things for themselves. Because he was speaking to very young people, the president was specific and suggested that social functions and extra curricular activities involving expense be curtailed. Such a course, he insisted, would be evidence to the public of seriousness of purpose among the students. *SEP: 21-40*

But he ended on a note of hope and inspiration when, though urging them to endure hardships with fortitude, he foresaw that they might strive with equal resolution "to fashion a new world more in conformity with our heart's desire."

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NEWS-HERALD
Vancouver Junior League President
Entertains Provisional Members

Mrs. John Hill entertained at the tea hour on Friday in her home, honoring provisional members of the Vancouver Junior League, of which she is president.

The affair was arranged in order that the provisional group could meet the Board Members and also as a preliminary meeting before they start their social service course. The relation of the local to the Association of Junior Leagues of America was explained, also the series of lectures on social service and field work.

Miss Isobel Harvey, who gave the course last year, will again be the instructor.

HERALD
Only One Student
Objects To U.B.C.
Military Training

Out of more than 1500 male undergraduates on the U. B. C. campus, only one man objected to required military training, C. O. T. C. officers revealed Monday. *OCT 1-40*

The unnamed student was granted exemption from campus drill on religious grounds by Col. G. M. Shrum. He was the only bona fide conscientious objector on the campus.

Freshettes Will
Be Feted At Tea

One of the first teas for the freshettes at the U.B.C. is the customary one to be given today by the Triangle Club in the home of Miss Enid and Miss Claire Williams, 3738 Cypress Street.

Mrs. W. E. Williams and Dean Mary L. Bollert will be presiding at the urns.

"FROSH" REGISTER

Ready for Coming Session

Freshman and freshette of 1941 were a more serious pair than their predecessors as they signed up at the University of B. C. Wednesday on the last day of registration for first and second years.

Although official figures have not yet been announced by the registrar, it is expected that war conditions will not greatly reduce numbers below last year's record. War cast a solemn note over a campus usually carefree before the beginning of lectures.

Facilities at headquarters of the Officers' Training Corps had been almost doubled to cope with enquiries. Every male student

registering at U. B. C. is liable to military training.

The library reported a very quiet day, with scarcely a dozen freshmen showing sufficient interest to enter the building.

Heaviest traffic was recorded at the offices of the deans of arts, applied science and agriculture, where a steady stream of newcomers queued up to seek advice on courses.

The new students will gather in the auditorium Friday morning for an organization meeting. Final instructions and information will be issued before lectures start Monday at 8:30 a.m.

PROVINCE
SEP 19-40.

U.B.C. SCIENCE STUDENTS WANT ACADEMIC CREDITS FOR OFFICERS' TRAINING



FRESHMEN EXPLORE THE CAMPUS—Students entering the University of B. C. for the first time are busy these days registering, touring the buildings, and asking questions. Above, they are shown for the last time in ordinary clothes before they don green nail polish, green caps, and placards for initiation ceremonies. **SEP 20-40**

Left, a freshette demonstrates the correct way to fill up a registration booklet before going to the dean for advice. Centre, Nance Carr, who runs the information booth, greets Freshette Bernice Williams, and arranges a "big sister" for her, who will guide her during the first weeks of campus activities. Right is Freshman Tom Syme, who will enter applied science. A true scientist, he scorns parties and fun, and intends to get down to some serious work without delay. **PROVINCE**

U.B.C. Co-Eds Learn Secrets Of Modelling at Fashion Show

By JACKIE ELLIS. **PROVINCE**

To be on the inside of a fashion show is a new experience for the university co-ed, because a model must wear clothes to their best advantage. She must not only don the latest creation and strut around a crowded floor but she must also look smart and well groomed while she is doing it. U.B.C. sorority girls learned all the tricks of the trade Tuesday when they appeared in a brief showing of Hudson's Bay fall campus fashions. **SEP 26-1940**

Before the show, it was necessary to select the outfits to be worn and to have them fitted. This preliminary work cost the models one afternoon of their time but paid dividends by gaining for them knowledge of how a dress department is run and how a fashion show is organized. Costumes, which were chosen by the girls, ranged from casual skirt and sweater combinations and pert wool dresses to more elaborate creations for afternoon and evening wear.

For each model, a trip to the beauty salon was in order here, and most of the co-eds were given a mild form of the pompadour hair-do. Smart with afternoon and evening dress, it is not found practical for campus wear.

Noticeably absent from the showing was the much-discussed

short, short, skirt - knee socks combination so famous on American campuses. Highlights were the sport clothes.

Miss Dorothy Stamatis appeared in a blue imported tweed skirt topped by a matching blue cashmere sweater and casual maroon jacket. A black wool dress under a tailored camel's hair topcoat was chosen by Miss Nancy Martin. Golf was the theme for the sea-green skirt and suede vest worn by Miss Mary Frank Atkin.

Evening dresses this year will feature higher neck lines and covered shoulders. Such was the poinsettia-red chiffon worn by Miss Margaret Ewing. The appearance of Miss Constance Fairleigh in a simple black taffeta, topped by a silver fox jacket, gave a striking conclusion to the fashion show.

U.B.C. FUND WILL BENEFIT.

The University Panhellenic will benefit by the efforts of the ten sorority girls who modelled. These included Miss Beverley Matthews, Miss Nancy Martin, Miss Frances McClean, Miss Jean Clugston, Miss Margaret Ewing, Miss Patricia Bibbs, Miss Dorothy Stamatis, Miss Jackie Ellis, Miss Constance Fairleigh and Miss Mary Frank Atkin.



GOES EAST—William M. Sibley, M.A., brilliant graduate of the University of B. C., has left to take up an assistantship in the department of philosophy at Brown University, Providence, R. I. **SEP 26-1940**

First Canadian to win the award, Sibley was Governor-General's medallist at 19, when he headed the graduating class. He is the son of Rev. J. C. Sibley, 4515 West Twelfth.

FRESHMEN WIN PUSHBALL FRAY

Fiercest fighting in many years of frosh-soph battles at the university took place Wednesday on the campus as 200 freshmen triumphed over their traditional enemies, the sophomores. **SEP 26-40**

A giant pushball of canvas, stuffed with straw, was the focal point of the tussle. A handful of second year students failed to stem the onrushing freshmen, who pushed the ball over the goal line in 21 minutes. The huge sphere, weighing 250 pounds, rolled directly over a dozen victims before referee Todd Tremblay blew the whistle.

Matching their wits against frosh superiority in numbers, the sophomores concealed five cases of over-ripe fruit in the neighboring woods. When the first-year students advanced, they were met by a withering hail of rotten tomatoes, grapefruit, whole melons and mushy plant bulbs.

Casualties included one pair of trousers removed from their owner, as well as many shoes and shirts.

They Carried Students Out Feet First From This



Freshmen and sophomores on the U.B.C. campus clashed Tuesday in one of the fiercest inter-class battles in the past decade.

Commencing as a pushball game, the fracas became a major melee within two seconds of the opening whistle, as several hundred freshmen hurled themselves against the sophomores whom they outnumbered five to one.

The entire playing field above the Varsity stadium became a struggling mass of bodies as both sides forgot the huge straw filled pushball to fling themselves at each others throats and trousers.

Five minutes after the battle had commenced, it

was impossible to distinguish between the two factions so Frosh fought Frosh and Soph battled Soph, little caring whose noses they punched as long as they were in the fight.

Farsightedness of student officials in holding the affair on the playing field prevented damage to University property but personal attire didn't come off so lightly. Many belligerents had their garments ripped in shreds from their bodies, while others had their trousers forcibly removed.

The thud of fist against jaw bone was tempered by the soft crunch of rotten fruit, carloads of which were procured by sophomores and concealed until

the battle had reached its peak. Huge halves of watermelon and grapefruit flashed through the air to smash on the heads of unwary freshmen.

Although heavily outnumbered, the sophomore ranks were strengthened by the presence of members of the Canadian football and boxing teams. No serious casualties occurred, although several unidentified members of both sides were carried from the field. Freshmen were given credit for winning the pushball game.

Another game will be held Friday, Todd Tremblay, student council representative announced, unless University authorities interfere.

Frosh Supper At U.B.C.

PROVINCE
Children's Costumes
For Freshette Party

Freshettes were shown the "inferiority" of their position on the campus at the University of British Columbia Wednesday night when they were escorted to the annual Freshette supper in the cafeteria by their "big sisters."

The colorful affair is traditional as are the regulations regarding it. For years it has been the custom for newcomers to attend this function in children's dress, plus complete initiation regalia. At Wednesday's party many variations of this costume were noted.

For the occasion Miss Patricia Thompson chose a printed silk "party dress," with contrasting lace trimmed petticoat and bloomers. Her hair was worn in shoulder length ringlets. Miss Mary Joan Macdonald appeared in a pastel green smock and a pigtail hair-do. Looking extremely young was Miss Lorraine Large in poudre blue sleepers.

Many freshettes were penalized because they disobeyed initiation regulations by appearing on the campus with makeup or mated stockings. By way of punishment they were forced to forfeit a shoe, which was not redeemed until a satisfactory reply had been given to the demands issued to them.

After the verdicts had been handed down and supper had been served, a sing-song was conducted by Miss Ruth Wilson and Miss Nancy Martin. A four-piece orchestra was led by Miss Pauline Scott. Specially noted in the musical program was the selection of songs, some newly popularized as troop marching songs—others made famous during the last war and revived for the present. Along with "Hail U.B.C.," voices rang out with strains of "Roll Out the Barrel," "Pack Up Your Troubles" and "There'll Always Be an England."

Miss Dorothy Hird was in charge of arrangements and was assisted by Miss Patricia Carey, Miss Doreen Ryan, Miss Jean Clugston, Miss Ruth Wilson and Miss Lois Nicolson.

Dr. 'Ab' Richards Visits Cairn U.B.C. Pioneer's Dream Realized

Dr. Albert E. Richards—plain 'Ab' Richards to the University of British Columbia—returned this week to the campus which he helped found 18 years ago and stood in silence for a few moments before the memorial cairn which he helped build of native rock when the campus was a wilderness of forest and stone and the present university only a dream.

Probably the most famous student president the U. B. C. Alma Mater Society has ever had, Dr. Richards is on his way

to the Okanagan Valley to engage in government fruit work. On Tuesday he surveyed the campus and buildings, which he helped to secure by a dramatic appeal to the Legislature in Victoria, after a student campaign had obtained 70,000 signatures demanding more room for the University.

Annual ceremony held each year around the memorial cairn will take place next Tuesday to honor the memory of the student pioneers whom Dr. Richards headed.

Business Courses At Normal School

Evening classes in business management for the general public are announced by the U.B.C. department of extension, to be given by Prof. E. H. Morrow and Prof. A. W. Currie of the department of commerce.

The course will deal with all practical problems of management that arise in ordinary business. Topics will include business finance, promotion, long and short-term financing, marketing, sales, advertising, industrial management, factory control and personnel.

Lectures will be given on Tuesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. at Vancouver Normal School. First lecture will be given October 15. Further information can be obtained from the extension department at the University.

Strip-Tease Dance Causes Uprow

At U.B.C.

Strip-tease dancers got a "thumbs down" from the University of B.C. this week when a campus uproar followed last Thursday's frosh initiation smoker.

As part of the entertainment planned by the freshmen initiation committee was an innocent dance act that backfired when the woman of the partnership disrobed on the stage.

"She wasn't supposed to do that," explained Harold Lumsden, president of the Alma Mater Society.

"We hired the couple as a dance act. Half-way through she started to shed her clothes."

Only men were present at party.

Four Professors, Librarian Take Stand at Ravenor Trial

High-ranking savants in the fields of economics and literature took the witness box in City Police Court Monday afternoon to offer their opinions on Communism, its place in economic history and the possible dangers of Communist writings.

In succession four professors from the University of B. C. and the head of the Vancouver Public Library took the stand at the request of defense counsel to testify in the case of Wilfred Ravenor, 57-year-old salesman, 887 Richards, charged with having in his possession in quantity documents containing material likely to be prejudicial to the safety of the state.

Prof. H. F. Angus, head of the department of economics at U. B. C. and a member of the royal commission that recently completed a study of Dominion-provincial relations, said when he was confronted with a list of books seized as evidence when Ravenor was arrested on August 28, he had read some of the works and did not believe them harmful. He added, however, that he had had little association with most of the volumes on the list.

Earlier 106 documents including books, pamphlets, magazines and newspapers, specimens of more than 3200 copies seized when city and Royal Canadian police officers raided the New Age Bookshop, 163 West Hastings, were entered as exhibits.

MANAGER OF SHOP.

Ravenor, who was in the bookshop and identified as the manager of the premises, was taken into custody during the raid.

A report produced by Garfield King, defense counsel, was identified by Professor Angus as the submission presented to the Royal Commission by Tim Buck and said to represent the views and policies of the Communist party of Canada. Witness declared that Buck appeared very sincere in presenting the submission to the commission but added that the answers he gave to two questions asked him affected the position of the organization.

In answer to the query: "Does this submission contain the final aims of the Communist party or is this an intermediary step?" Buck said it was an intermediary step; and when asked would instructions from outside Canada have affected the contents of the submission, the Communist leader agreed it would have.

In reply to a question by Mr. King concerning the effect of Communist teachings on the safety of the state, Professor Angus replied he did not understand the phrase "prejudicial to the safety of the state," and Magistrate Wood interjected, "Neither do I."

Witness, however, said that as he understood it, in a general way, the Communists planned the overthrow of "capitalistic domination" and the setting up of a proletarian dictatorship.

AGAINST SUPPRESSION.

On examination by Oscar Orr, city prosecutor, regarding the works of Karl Marx, Professor Angus suggested it was much safer to allow stores to sell these books than to attempt to suppress their distribution.

deeply and be influenced by them, he continued.

Dr. Sedgewick said he had been in the New Age Bookshop some years ago and had bought several books, but added he had spent little time in looking over the stock.

In cross-examining Detective Archie Plummer, chief crown witness, Mr. King drew a reprimand from the magistrate for suggesting the officer had a strange understanding of his obligations as a citizen of the state. The remark was made when, in reply to a question by defense counsel as to whether he thought he was advancing friendly relations with the Soviet Union by producing Communist literature as evidence, Detective Plummer replied: "I'm not interested in that."

Among the 106 volumes entered as exhibits were "Builders of British Columbia," by William Bennett, described as a Communist by Detective Plummer; "The West and the Federal Election," by Tim Buck, and a copy of a speech by Premier Molotov of the Soviet Union.

The case was adjourned to Thursday.

From E. S. Robinson, city librarian, the court learned that some of the literature named in a prepared list is kept at the Vancouver Public Library, and that the library includes volumes written by Karl Marx, Lenin and Stalin.

F. H. Soward, professor of history at U. B. C., admitted that under the conditions of war a country needed more rigid restriction than is imposed in times of peace, and agreed with Mr. Orr that every person converted to Communism automatically became opposed to supporting the war effort.

Professor Soward said he had read some of the books mentioned in the list of seized volumes and did not believe them prejudicial to the safety of the state.

DIFFERENT EFFECTS.

Two persons might be affected in altogether different ways by the contents of a book, Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, head of the department of English at U.B.C., testified. Where some people might obtain very little from a volume others might absorb the contents

Two Entertainments Arranged Today For New Student Groups At The U.B.C.

Feminine University interests centre today on the annual tea to be given for out-of-town women students by Dean Mary L. Bollert.

PRESIDING

She asked Miss Dorothy Hird and Miss Nancy Carr to preside at her table and serving will be Miss Pat Carey, Miss Lois Nicholson, Miss Betty Bolduc, Miss Marjorie Duncan, Miss Maisie Cowan and Miss Betty Thomas.

This evening the "Frosh" reception will be given in the Brock Memorial Hall, with the overflow in the gymnasium. Trevor Page and his orchestra will play and Mr. Charles Nash and Mr. Todd Tremblay will be in charge of arrangements.

Patrons are Dr. and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, Dr. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. J. N. Finlayson, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, Dean M. L. Bollert, Dr. J. Allardye, Prof. Walter Gage, Dr. J. A. Harris and Dr. Joyce Hallamore.

Freshette Tea At U.B.C. Today

Women's Undergraduate Society Entertains.

University freshettes were guests of honor today when the Women's Undergraduate Society entertained at tea in the cafeteria.

This function is given every year to acquaint newcomers with the various clubs and organizations on the campus. All clubs were represented at the tea by information booths set up for the convenience of the freshettes.

Dean Mary L. Bollert, Dr. Joyce Hallamore and Miss Gertrude Moore welcomed the guests.

Miss Dorothy Hird, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, was in charge of arrangements and was assisted by Miss Patricia Carey, vice-president; Miss Lois Nicholson, secretary; Miss Nancy Carr, president of Phrateres; Miss Jean Clugston, Miss Mary Frank Atkin, Miss Eileen Carter, Miss Margaret Cunningham and Miss Betty Bolduc.

New Record U.B.C. ENROLLS TOTAL OF 2452

The University of British Columbia now ranks fourth in size in Canada, it was estimated Monday following release of official registration figures for the 1940-41 session.

A record enrollment of 2452, topping last year's previous all-time high of 2329, puts U.B.C. in the forefront among Canadian colleges.

"I know of three and possibly only two universities whose registration exceeds our own," stated Dr. L. S. Klinck, U.B.C. president, mentioning Toronto and Manitoba.

He attributed this year's enrollment to the government's call to youth to continue education until required for military service, and to the increased amount of money in circulation here.

SCIENCE GAINS.

Impressive gains were shown in the applied science faculty registration, which increased more than 20 per cent, from 382 to 475. The faculty of arts gained also, showing a total of 1755 this year as compared with 1560 in 1939.

The agricultural faculty has experienced the greatest expansion, gaining close to 50 per cent. to attain a new high of 160 registrants.

A record number of graduates in applied science is forecast for next May. Many more are registered in the final year courses than at any previous session. This program is in line with the government call for more highly-trained engineers to aid in the war effort.

It is expected that additional registrations will boost the grand total well over the 2500 mark before the books are closed for the year.

CAIRN CEREMONY U.B.C. Honors Spirit of Past

Student initiative — the one great tradition of the University of B. C. — was honored at noon today on the U. B. C. campus in the annual cairn ceremony.

Undergraduates commemorated the student campaign of 1922 which made itself heard in every corner of the province and climaxed in the triumphal parade from the Fairview "shacks" to Point Grey.

Students' Council members, headed by President Harold Lumsden, paced across the greenward in caps and gowns to the stone cairn on the mall, where 18 years ago the students had

each brought a stone to be raised into a permanent memorial.

"You have a solemn responsibility," Lumsden warned a gathering of undergraduates. "In that cairn are sealed the 51,000 names of persons in this province who signed the great petition, and who signified in that way their hope in your future success. They have placed their trust in you."

Campbell Gilmore Heads U.B.C. Aggies

Campbell Gilmore, fourth year Agricultural student at the University of British Columbia was chosen head of the senior Agricultural class at undergraduate meetings this week. Secretary-treasurer will be Pat Cumming.

Head of the third-year class is Iain MacSwan with Lorraine Thomson as treasurer while John Roe and Mary Muloin are the executive of the sophomore class.

Eton Top Hats Banned By Air Raid Precautions

The famous Eton top hat has disappeared as a result of the war. James Michael Gardner Fell brought this news to the U. B. C. campus straight from the playing fields of England's most famous public school, this week. Forced to leave England because of continued bombing raids, Fell, a scholarship winner, is continuing his studies as a freshman at U. B. C. A full fledged undergraduate he has removed his green frosh bow tie and placard—so different from the regulation Eton collar and black tie, and is becoming accustomed to informal life on the Western campus.

Scholars at Eton only wear their top hats on Sunday now, Fell revealed. He pointed out that the toppers were found to encumber the students during air raid warnings and were dispensed with. In much the same way, war is destroying famous English traditions and customs throughout the country and bringing about an air of greater informality, he disclosed. Eton students still wear their stiff white col-

lars and bow ties, though, until they reach the height of five feet four inches, when they change to ordinary collar and white tie. The English student classed U.B.C. Frosh initiations as "rather an amusing idea," but he said military training was "absolutely wonderful." Students are the same all over the world, he finds, no matter what their race or dress. Brilliant sports clothing of U. B. C. undergraduates is a sharp contrast from the black

mourning coats of the Eton scholars, but underneath the dress there's little difference, he says. When the war is over, young Fell hopes to go back to England and pursue his studies. At present he's trying for another scholarship and doing a bit of hiking in between time. He's not particularly fond of cricket, unlike most English students, probably because he was born in Vancouver, although educated overseas.

Blistered Feet Put Damper On Dancing

HERALD SEP 30-40

Military training is going to keep U. B. C. co-eds at home Saturday nights, for as far as the male undergraduates are concerned, Saturday night special functions, especially dancing, are finished. After two hours of steady marching Saturday, the campus males looked down at their blistered feet and decided that from then on they'd stay home on what used to be the college boys' big evening. Several students limped barefooted across the campus, following the parade, carrying shoes and stockings in their hands and calling loudly for corn plasters.

Professor Tells How University Fits Students For Business Life

HERALD OCT 1-40

The University of British Columbia does not set itself up as an employment bureau for its graduates, but whenever possible it strives to place its graduates in positions to which they are fitted, Prof. E. H. Morrow, head of the university department of commerce, told members of the Advertising and Sales Bureau of the Board of Trade at a luncheon in Hotel Vancouver Monday.

Ten of the 37 members who graduated last Spring out of a total class of about 40 have been placed by the department during the past five months, he said. Only three of the remainder are now waiting for the department to find jobs for them, and positions are lined up for each of these, he added. "The object of the commerce department is not to teach business but to develop the natural native ability of the students, and to encourage the growth of sound business characteristics," he explained. "The course develops initiative and resourcefulness on the part of the students, and in so doing it helps

them to acquire the fundamental principles of accountancy, marketing, industrial management and business finance." Prof. Morrow explained his address as "a progress report," referring to the Board of Trade as the foster parent of the department of commerce, a comparatively recent offshoot of the department of economics. John Campbell McLean, president of the Junior Board of Trade, spoke briefly. Prof. Morrow was introduced by Dr. Harry Warren, head of the department of geology at the University. W. A. Shilcock occupied the chair.

Three U.B.C. Professors Join Canada's Active Service Force

SEP 28-40

Three well-known professors head a list of former members of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, U. B. C. contingent, who have joined the active service forces, it was learned today from Col. Gordon M. Shrum, officer commanding. Capt. John F. Bell has left the applied science faculty to join the naval headquarters staff at Ottawa. He was due for retirement at the University. On active service are Prof. Frederick Brand, with the R. C. A. F. in Toronto, and Second Lieut. W. G. Black, instructor at training centres in this province. The two most distinguished appointments recently came to Col. Sherwood Lett and Col. H. F. G. Letson. Col. Lett, a member of the U. B. C. Board of Governors, has been attached to the general staff at Ottawa. Col. Letson has been appointed military attache at Washington. Both men trained with the corps on the campus, and the latter was at one time officer commanding. Prof. Thorlief Larsen of the

department of English has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U. B. C. contingent, as have Arthur Lord, city solicitor and member of the U. B. C. Senate; Prof. J. Allen Harris, who is now adjutant of the corps; Prof. A. W. Currie of economics, and Prof. P. Guthrie of the classics department. Capt. C. W. Topping has taken the post of second in command. **TOTAL OVER 100.** A total of 72 former U. B. C. cadets have been commissioned in active service in this country and abroad. Those in the navy and air force bring the total to well over 100. No casualties have been reported to date. Two well-known U. B. C. men on active service are Capt. Don Worthington, now adjutant with the D. C. O. R., and Major W. Tom Brown, with the Irish Fusiliers. Commissioned as second lieutenants are three former officers of the C. O. T. C., R. Bergklint, W. H. Barton, and R. Beavon, who are now instructors in M. D. 11.

Entire Male Student Body Takes Part With C.O.T.C. Men Leaders

HERALD SEP 30-40

The glorious Alma Mater song "Hail U. B. C." which has thundered from the Varsity stadium and gymnasium countless times to send college teams to victory, became a marching theme for more than 1500 student soldiers Saturday afternoon, as the entire male section of the University turned out for the first military parade under the required training system instituted on Canadian campuses.

Led by Col. Gordon Shrum, head of the U. B. C. physics and extension departments, the men marched for more than two hours through the area singing college songs and shouting yells as they tramped along. It was the greatest parade the University has seen since the great campaign of 1922, when the entire undergraduate body marched from Fairview to Point Grey to demand the erection of a new university. It was the first time since then that the entire male section of U. B. C. has been united in one body.

FAMOUS YELLS HEARD The college boys treated the route march in much the same spirit of a football game. Coats off, sleeves rolled up and arms swinging, they swung along in the warm autumn sunlight chanting the University's theme song. Members of the Science faculty roared out their famous "Engineers" yell as they marched while rival Artsmen replied

with the English Rugby song and University drinking songs. Sophomores and freshmen who had tussled bitterly with one another a short 24 hours before, marched side by side with graduates who had returned to their Alma Mater especially for the military training. The white band of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps gleamed from the caps of khaki-clad student officers who kept discipline in the ranks, and who will act as instructors during the coming season. Previous to the two-hour route-march, the students were drilled for an hour. Training will be divided into two sections: Basic military training and Canadian Officers' Training Corps. Besides the weekly drill on Saturday, students will be required to take three hours lecture work and physical education during the week.

Dr. Norwood to Address Undergraduates

St. Andrew's-Wesley to Hold University Students' Service

PROVINCIAL SEP 28-40

The annual University service sponsored by the Students' Council of U. B. C. will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's-Wesley United Church. Rev. F. W. Norwood, D.D., the minister, will preach on the subject, "The Power to Become," which will be of particular interest to youth. Hubert Nowell, well-known baritone, will sing "Out of the Deep," by Vernon Eville, and the anthem, "Hail Gladdening Light," by Martin, will be rendered by the choir. Seats will be reserved in the nave of the church for the students.

Dr. Norwood's subject at the morning service will be "Inflation and Construction." Nancy Masson, soprano soloist, will sing, "If God Be For Us, Who Can Be Against Us?" and the choir will sing the anthem, "God Hath Appointed a Day" by Berthold Tours. At 3 p.m. a service will be held in this church at which the memorial tablet to the late Rev. C. M. Tate will be unveiled. St. Andrew's-Wesley Fellowship will meet in the Church Hall at 5:15 p.m. This will be citizenship night and Alderman Halford Wilson will be the speaker.

ON OF WAR, DECLARES PASTOR

Dr. Norwood Finds Youth Conservative 'Youthful Religion' World Need

An appeal to youth to recover the spirit of Jesus Christ in the world was issued by Dr. F. W. Norwood from the pulpit of St. Andrew's-Wesley Church Sunday night to more than 500 undergraduates of the University of British Columbia.

"Strive in your effort to interpret Christianity in the terms of your own age," Dr. Norwood advised his congregation. "It is an adventurous faith. It ought to be forever a youthful religion."

"I have discovered that youth is essentially a conservative force," the minister declared. "Youth really wants the oldest things in the world — justice, peace, a chance to grow, a home, and a faith that won't cramp it."

YOUTH'S TASK

"It is a tremendous thing to be young in this hour," he asserted, pointing out that every nation depended on its youth at this time.

"For Christian youth it is the heaviest responsibility of all," he continued.

"The defense of the Christian faith is not so physical a defense as the defense of other systems."

He urged his youthful audience to aim for a faith for which

man can live, grow, strive and suffer."

Rhodes Scholar To Be Selected SEP 30-40

Canadian Rhodes Scholarships for 1941 are now open for competition it was announced Saturday by Arthur J. F. Johnson, secretary of the Rhodes Committee for B.C.

The scholarships, to which election is made in war time, are open to eligible candidates who are to expect to be engaged in military service or special war service at home or abroad.

Should such candidates be appointed they will be at no disadvantage as the Rhodes Scholarships awarded in war time, are suspended until after the war except in special cases where the circumstances of the scholar and the kind and urgency of the studies he proposes to follow are such as to warrant the immediate use of the scholarship.

Eligible candidates must be unmarried British male subjects between 18 and 25 years with at least five years' residence in Canada. They must have completed their first year and have entered upon or completed their second year at a Canadian University but need not be attending university at the time of application.

Rhodes Scholarships are tenable at the University of Oxford where the scholar may follow any course of study he chooses for two years. Annual value is £400.

Full information is obtainable from Registrar Stanley W. Matthews at the University of B.C., or from Mr. Johnson.

U.B.C. Psychologists On the Watch For Babies

Has anyone got a baby they don't want? **OCT 3-40**

Psychology students at the University of B. C. are on the hunt for moppets less than 12 months old. The 100-odd students in Psychology 9 have been assigned Project No. 1 by Prof. J. E. Morsh: "To observe the actions of a child under one year for the period of one hour."

"If this is project number one, what are the others going to be like?" groaned one student.

With competition to find babies getting keen, embarrassed male students are considering drastic measures, such as renting one, or finding one in a perambulator and following it around for an hour. They are even prepared to watch one for an evening while its mother goes to a show.

PIONEER STUDENTS WILL HOLD REUNION PROVINCE

Men who acquired their knowledge of the three R's in the West End prior to 1908 will trade reminiscences in Hotel Vancouver at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, October 26, when West End and Dawson School Old Boys' Association holds its first annual banquet.

The committee in charge of arrangements has 500 names on its list, but is anxious to hear from some 500 other "old boys!" These are requested to get in touch with Earl Dunn, 206 Standard Bank Building.

Banquet tickets may be had from association committee members.

Dr. Klinck Frowns On Campus Battles

Action on the freshmen-sophomore fighting on the U.B.C. campus may be taken by President L. S. Klinck if serious damage threatens.

"It is my personal wish that there should be no fighting," Dr. Klinck states. "In a war year this sort of frivolity is not to be encouraged."

The president pointed out that if freshmen wished to relieve their high spirits, they might challenge the sophomores to a "push-ball" contest.

"But they must work it off on the ball, not on each other," he continued.

University Club Will Entertain Festival Guests PROVINCE Peasant Atmosphere Will Be Used In Table and Food.

Three outstanding women, with continent-wide reputations as authorities in their own fields, have done much to give this year's folk festival its color and depth of interest.

They are Miss Grace Denny, professor of economics, and Miss Blanche Payne, assistant professor of home economics, both of the University of Washington, and Mlle. Juliette Gautier de la Verendrye, Canada's foremost authority on French-Canadian folklore.

On Saturday afternoon, Miss Denny, Miss Payne and Mlle. de la Verendrye will be guests of honor at a tea hour reception given by the University Women's Club, at the festival.

Peasant pottery, peasant table linens and decorations will be used in keeping with the atmosphere of the folk festival, and Finnish food will be served by a committee under Mrs. Helge Ekengren.

Receiving the guests will be Mrs. S. J. Schofield, Mrs. Rupert Neil, Mrs. R. B. Crummy and Miss Mabel D. Allen.

Presiding will be Mrs. J. Lyle Telford, Mrs. P. Josselyn, Mrs. W. H. Malkin, Mrs. C. H. Pao, Mrs. L. L. Jessen, Mrs. M. A. Van Rorgan, Mrs. Cecil Alton, Mrs. W. G. Brandreth, Mrs. G. W. Weir, Mrs. J. Van Rickstal, Mrs. K. Nakauchi, Mrs. C. J. Bjorke, Mrs. Brenton Brown, Mrs. E. Baeschlin, Mrs. H. N. MacCorkindale, Miss Mary L. Bollert and Mrs. J. J. Thompson.

Miss Payne on Wednesday evening brought enthusiastic ap-

Musical Society Greets Members

Old members of the U.B.C. Musical Society met last night in the old Cafeteria, to arrange for the welcome of new members, for whom the tryouts are being held this week. **OCT 2**

Dean Daniel Buchanan, Mr. C. Haydn Williams, Dr. W. A. MacDonald, and Professor Walter H. Gage were special guest speakers. Other invited guests included Mr. Robert Bonner, Mr. Jack Margeson, and Miss Janet Walker. The Musical Society Executive, consisting of Tom Robinson, president, Fred Middleton, Margaret Haggart, Joan Bruce and Duncan McFayden, also gave short addresses.

Executive members of Phrateres, campus women's organization, met at a banquet last night in the University Cafeteria to make plans for the coming year.

Nancy Carr, Mimi Schofield, Dolly Ellis, Daima Edwards, Mary Mulvin, Marjorie Duncan, Lois Nicholson represented the All-Phrateres Executive, and Margaret McClory, Janet Walker, Norma Bew, Jean Thompson, Dorothy Hawkins are the subchapter presidents. **PROVINCE**

The first activity planned for the new term is a new members' tea, to be held on Saturday, October 5, at the home of Mrs. Burgess, West 6th Avenue.

Mines Chamber Classes Reopen OCT 3-40

To encourage the search for minerals at a time when they are needed more than ever before, the B. C. Chamber of Mines is again opening its mining classes to train prospectors.

Conditions in metal markets throughout the world are rapidly changing due to war conditions and present sources of supply for the Empire may be cut off, said Frank Woodside, manager, in announcing reopening of the classes.

The opening lecture will be given on Oct. 31 and all classes will be held in the evening in the King Edward High School Cafeteria. The lecture term reads over a period of three months.

The instructors are: Prof. J. I. Turnbull, M.E., head of the department of mining and metallurgy, University of British Columbia; Dr. Harry V. Warren, instructor of mineralogy and petrology, University of British Columbia; Dr. Victor Olmage, consulting geologist; S. S. Eldridge, B.Sc., head of the firm of G. S. Eldridge & Company, assayers and chemists.

Students Honor U.B.C. Pioneers OCT 1-40

Today at noon undergraduates of the University of British Columbia will stand in silence around the ivy covered Memorial Cairn which stands in the centre of the University Mall, and pay tribute to student pioneers of 1922.

Built by a jubilant crowd of students who marched from the old University at Fairview to the present site at Point Grey, the Cairn of native granite symbolizes the successful completion of an aggressive student campaign which forced the government to construct an adequate university at Point Grey.

Each year during the fall term the undergraduate body masses around the monument, which is U.B.C.'s one great tradition, to honor the memory of those who made the present campus possible. Here student council members will speak, retelling the famous story of the Great Campaign for freshmen.

Built to accommodate 1500 students, the University now holds more than 2500.

Strip-Tease Act Was Unscheduled

An unscheduled strip-tease act at a Freshman smoker which caused a furore on the U. B. C. campus this week had no connection with the part of the program presented at the same entertainment by Mrs. Georgia McMillan and her entertainers, the campus newspaper Ubysey revealed Friday. The Ubysey editorial pointed out that the objectionable act was under different auspices and was brought in after Mrs. McMillan's portion of the program had been completed. **OCT 6-40**

U.B.C. COMMERCE COURSE BROADENED

PROVINCE
OCT 1-40

A "progress report" on the department of commerce at the University of British Columbia was given by Professor E. H. Morrow, at a luncheon meeting of the advertising and sales bureau of Vancouver Board of Trade in Hotel Vancouver, Monday.

Originated for third and fourth year students at the University, the department this year has been enlarged to include second year students. Professor Morrow stated that eighty students took the course last year and that now with the extra year, there are 160 taking Commerce.

"Our object is not to teach a man business—it can't be done," said Professor Morrow. "However, every man has a certain native business ability which we try to develop. We also attempt to bring out his resourcefulness and initiative."

The speaker stressed that students are given grounding in practical work as well as the principles of business from textbooks. He said they are offered a certain amount of knowledge in the fundamental business principles and then are offered the opportunity of applying the principles practically.

As the department realizes the need for advanced students to have more intensive training in certain fields, next year the department will institute courses in foreign trade and trade policies.

Sophs Wait Behind the Arch Freshmen Given Real Paddling

A week of Freshman-Sophomore feuding on the U.B.C. campus ended Friday evening at the Frosh reception in the Brock Memorial building as Freshmen passed under the traditional arch to receive the worst beating they have taken in many years.

Humiliated by previous Freshmen successes, the Sophs took advantage of their position to harrow the Freshmen as they ran the gauntlet of a double line of Sophomores. Huge wooden paddles which were hidden behind the chain mail screens of the two great fireplaces in the building were used to telling effect.

Few Freshmen escaped running the gauntlet intact. Most serious casualty was an unidentified undergraduate who lost two teeth in the ceremony.

London Visitors Are Guests At Reception This Evening

PROVINCE

OCT 5-40

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Noyes Are In Vancouver;
Week-end Parties Are Arranged By Hostesses.

Dr. Alfred Noyes, C.B.E., one of the best known contemporary poets, and Mrs. Noyes, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malkin. This evening, following an address to the Vancouver Institute at the University of B.C. by Dr. Noyes, the visitors will be guests at an informal reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. MacCorkindale.

Wartime Money Helps Students

HERALD
OCT 1-40

The board of governors of the University of British Columbia announced Monday that student registration is the highest in 25 years.

President L. S. Klinck said he believed the freer flow of money due to wartime stimulation of industry was the chief factor in raising university registration, which at the close of the registrar's office Monday had reached 2452. Last year the figure was 2329.

The enlarged student body makes the University of British Columbia one of the greatest in Canada. And it is expected that registration of out-of-town students may raise the figure by about 200.

Registration in the four faculties is as follows:

Arts and Science, 1755, compared with 1560 in 1939; Applied Science, 475, against 382 last year; Nursing, 62, one less than in 1939; Agriculture, 160, an increase of 46 over last year.

HEALTH LECTURES OPEN HERE OCT. 15

PROVINCE
OCT 4-40

To raise the level of health and nutrition under wartime conditions, Greater Vancouver Health League and University of B. C. department of extension are sponsoring a free course of eight weekly lectures and demonstrations.

Classes will open October 15. Only enough instruction in cooking will be given to illustrate essential points in nutrition. A collection will be taken to help defray costs.

Those interested in enrolling for the course are requested to do so through the Greater Vancouver Health League, 1675 West Tenth.

Classes will meet at 8 p.m. at the following centres: McBride School and King Edward High School, Tuesday, October 15; Dawson School and Point Grey Junior High School, Wednesday, October 16; Templeton Junior High School, Y. W. C. A. and Kitsilano High School, October 17; Strathcona School, Monday, October 21.

Delegate Will Report To University Club

University Women's Club has planned two meetings for this month. The first will be held on October 15 in the Y.W.C.A., when Mrs. R. B. Crummy will report proceedings of the triennial meeting of Canadian Federation of University Women in Calgary. Miss Gertrude Langridge, who spent last year in England as an exchange teacher in a London school which was evacuated into the country, will speak on "Impressions of Wartime England." A vote will be taken on future meeting places.

Professor H. F. Angus of University of B. C., and member of the Sirois commission, will speak on the commission report at a meeting to be held on October 28 at 8:15 p.m. in Peter Pan ballroom, 1636 West Broadway. Members are asked to bring guests, and refreshments will be served.

'DEGRADING' Campus Paper Makes Protest

University of British Columbia campus editorial opinion frowned Tuesday on acts of a "strip-tease" variety which were included in the program of the freshman smoker held during freshman initiation week for new students by upperclassmen.

Branding the act as "degrading entertainment" the campus newspaper, Ubyssy, urged students to launch a protest against the occurrence in order to stop future acts of the same nature.

"To spend money in this way is criminal, especially in days like these," the editorial declared.

U.B.C. Frosh Termed "Ill-Mannered, Irresponsible"

"Ill-mannered and irresponsible" is the term applied to freshmen students of the University of British Columbia by Mrs. Georgia McMillan, 3431 West Ninth, whose amateur and professional entertainers have been prominent in concerts offered for soldiers and civilians in Vancouver.

Mrs. McMillan's charge follows a recent smoker for the freshman class, at which a strip-tease act was introduced. The act, she told The Vancouver Daily Province, came as a complete surprise to her, as she was in charge of program arrangements, and had planned no such display.

IN VICTORY'S CAUSE

PROVINCE

U.B.C. Students Assigned To Important Research Job

OCT 4-40

Dr. R. H. Clark, head of the department of chemistry at University of British Columbia, is working on a research project with seven advanced graduates of the department, under "sealed orders," from the National Research Council at Ottawa.

Nature of the research work is not disclosed, but Dr. Clark admitted it had to do with important war problems.

Instructions advising him to proceed with the work were received by the faculty head this week. Dr. Clark was called to

Ottawa by the council for consultation three times during the summer.

The council is described as a clearing-house for certain problems of army, navy and air force, which require investigation and research by skilled chemists and analysts. These problems are "farmed out" to Canadian universities whose personnel and equipment are able to deal with them.

At U. B. C., a number of advanced chemistry graduates are now being trained for technical work in munitions manufacture.

Angeles.

Heads Arts Classes.

Sandy Nash, upperclassman at the University of B. C., was elected president of the Arts Men's Undergraduate Society on the campus Thursday.

Dr. J. M. Thomson, vice-president Canadian District, A. I. E. E. and chief designing engineer, Ferranti Electric Ltd., Toronto, will address a joint meeting of the Vancouver section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and U. B. C. Student



YOUNG PROFESSOR—George Wheeler Govier, B.Sc., who headed the graduates in the department of applied science at the University of B. C. in 1939, and was awarded the convocation prize that year, has been appointed instructor in the department of engineering, University of Alberta. He left Thursday for Edmonton. Mr. Govier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Govier, 4095 Crown Crescent.

On the Campus

Three Faculty Publications

Three publications by members of the faculty have been announced by the U. B. C. Board of Governors.

An important research on methods of rooting fir and Sitka spruce cuttings by Dr. B. G. Griffith of the forestry department has been reprinted from the Journal of Forestry.

Dr. H. D. Smith of the department of physics has published a booklet on "The Method for Obtaining Long Optical Paths"; and Dr. M. J. Marshall of the chemistry department has published "The Equilibrium Pressures of Oxygen Absorbed on Activated Charcoal," reprinted from the Canadian Journal of Research.

Heads Aggie Class.

Campbell Gilmour, senior agricultural student, was named president of the fourth year class in elections at the U.B.C. faculty of agriculture. He will be assisted by Pat Cumming as secretary-treasurer.

Other class heads, who will work with the executive of the Agriculture Undergraduate Society, were elected as follows: Third year, Iain MacSwan, president; Lorraine Thomson, secretary; second year, John Roe, president and Mary Mulvin, secretary.

Special courses in home nursing and first aid have been announced at the University of B. C. The staff of the department of nursing and health have volunteered to give the course for senior students and members of the faculty.

AWARDS IN MUSIC
GIVEN SATURDAY

Presentation of diplomas and certificates from the Toronto Conservatory of Music will take place in two functions in the auditorium of the University of B. C. Saturday at 3 and 8:15 p.m.

In the evening, presentations will be made by Hon. George M. Weir, minister of education, and the Vida Coatsworth prize to Miss Evelyn Watt and the gold medal for Canada to Miss Beth Boyd will be presented by Dr. S. J. Willis, superintendent of education, Victoria.

The introductory address will be given by Dr. L. S. Klinck, and Miss Isabel Campbell, president of the Toronto Conservatory of Music Alumnae (Vancouver branch), will announce the candidates.

In the afternoon, presentation of certificates and silver medals will be made by Dean Mary Bollert, who will also give the introductory address.

Silver medals will go to Winifred Forbes, Elizabeth McCrone,

U.B.C. WILL CONDUCT
GASOLINE RESEARCH

Valuable research in airplane fuels for war uses was forecast in the announcement by the U.B.C. Board of Governors today that gasoline-testing machinery is to be put into operation at the University.

A \$2300 octane-rating machine is at present in customs, and will be installed in the laboratories of the Science Building next week.

The machine will be operated by Dr. W. F. Seyer of the chemistry department, in conjunction with the B.C. Government Coal and Petroleum Control Board, and is the second of its kind in the province.

When not used for government testing, it will serve to illustrate lectures, and will be available to student research workers for advanced study of motor and airplane fuels.

Primarily the machine will be used to rate the efficiency of various gasolines in internal combustion engines as the government requires, according to Dr. Seyer.

University to Help
Dramatic Groups

Direct assistance in play production is the latest service offered by the theatre division of the department of University Extension at U. B. C.

Short drama courses are announced by Miss Dorothy Somerset, director, to assist dramatic groups in all parts of the province, especially those producing plays in aid of war work.

Groups presenting such plays may make arrangements with the department for direction in rehearsals, production and presentation. Information may be obtained by writing to Miss Somerset.

Professor F. G. C. Wood will again offer his correspondence course in playwriting. Other theatre services of the University Extension include group play reading and acting, a play lending library, and the radio drama workshop over station CBR.

New U.B.C. Degree

There'll be a new double degree at the U. B. C. when governors give final ratification for measures allowing students to take a double course in agriculture and economics. Reason: The tremendous increase in the number of students who want to take the agriculture course.

Bryan C. Colwell Best Classics Student

Civic Heads To Attend Greek Scholarship Banquet

Leaders of Vancouver's civic, business and educational circles will attend the fourth scholarship banquet and dance to be held by the Order of Ahepa to be held at the Commodore Wednesday evening, Oct. 9. Nick Kogos, president of the Gladstone C.J. 6, Chapter of the Anglo-Hellenic Educational, among those taking an interesting part in the affair.

Hon. Gordon S. Wismer, Attorney-General, Mayor J. Lyle Telford, Dr. L. S. Klinck, Dr. L. Robertson, Dr. W. N. Sage, Prof. F. H. Soward, aldermen and many others have been invited. Dr. Klinck will make the official presentation of the Ahepa award to Bryan C. Colwell, most efficient student in third or fourth year in the Greek classics. Aleck Gregory will be master of ceremonies.

Greek Scholarship
Goes To U.B.C. Man

Surrounded by provincial, civic and university dignitaries, together with members of the Hellenic Society of the city, Bryan C. Colwell, a fourth year student at the University of B. C., was presented with the Ahepa Scholarship award for 1939-40 at a banquet Wednesday evening at the Commodore.

The event combined with celebration of the 10th anniversary of the Gladstone Chapter, C.J.O., Order of Ahepa (Anglo Hellenic Educational Progressive Association).

Mayor J. Lyle Telford, Attorney-General G. S. Wismer, Dr. Lemuel Robertson, Dr. R. E. McKechnie, Dean Daniel Buchanan and Dr. W. N. Sage were guests. Nick Kogos is president of the chapter.

The winter session of the Vancouver Natural History Society will begin with a dinner in Brock Memorial Building, U. B. C., at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday. The speaker will be Miss K. Shackleton.

SOUNDER LIFE URGED
BY DR. SEDGEWICK

Bathtubs or democracy, luxury or liberty, were alternatives outlined to undergraduates at the university Friday by Prof. G. G. Sedgewick of the department of English, when he addressed an open forum of the Social Problems Club.

"If you are fighting for more bathtubs, you will lose liberty," he declared. "Democracy means a sounder way of life, not a more comfortable existence."

Dr. Sedgewick paused to ask if residents of this province were not taking the easier way out.

"Is B.C. living on its capital?" he asked. "Are we exploiting our natural resources because of lack of foresight?"

As a word of advice to students Dr. Sedgewick urged that they keep constant sincerity as their watchword. "Always be prepared to go to bat for your principles," he told the undergraduates.

DR. ALFRED NOYES COMING

Composer of Ringing Verse
Will Lecture at University

Dr. Alfred Noyes, C.B.E., Litt.D., English poet who won fame with lyrics of unique beauty and reached a climax of power in his connected works on the great men of science, "The Torch Bearers," will arrive in Vancouver next Friday.

At 8 p.m. Saturday, Dr. Noyes will speak at University of British Columbia Vancouver Institute, taking "The Torch Bearers" as his subject. The meeting is open to the public.

Recognized as one of the great patriotic poets of modern England and perhaps the only writer of verse able to support himself from this source alone, Dr. Noyes published his first volume, "The Loom of Years," in 1902, when he

was 22 years old. In 1916 he was attached to the British foreign office and in 1918 his good work won him his decoration.

Of late years the poet made his home in London, with occasional lecture tours of the United States. He visited Vancouver on a previous occasion.

His Vancouver itinerary is as follows:

Friday, 2:30 p.m.—Address to students at Kitsilano High School; Friday evening, guest of the Institute of International Affairs for an informal discussion; Saturday morning, sightseeing tour of the city; Saturday afternoon, guest of Canadian Authors Association with Robert W. Service, famed sourdough poet.

Wartime Economy
Policy of Students

Wartime economy is announced as the policy of Students' Council, undergraduate governing body for 2500 U. B. C. students, during the 1940-41 session.

A number of gala social affairs have been eliminated from the

program of the year's activities in view of war economy and financial deficits.

The University students will transfer their energies from inter-collegiate to local sports for the same reasons. Their policy not only includes co-operation with the government, but active student assistance in the war effort.



At the U. B. C. today noticed that the college girls of 1940 are unsophisticated and unspoiled, looking quite like grammar school students in their short skirts and pinafores which are the style news of the hour . . . According to one freshette it is not only the students who look young . . . Recently she went up to a group of "boys" and asked them if they could direct her to the mathematics professor . . . Much to her amazement one of the "boys" turned out to be the "prof" and the group included several faculty members.

Irish Win Campus 'Battle' Two Machine Gun Nests Stormed

A miniature "battle" blazed on U.B.C. campus for four hours Sunday, as 100 men of "A" Company, Second Battalion Irish Fusiliers (Vancouver Regiment) commanded by Major H. A. Fullerton, stormed two machine gun nests in practice manoeuvres.

"Casualties" after the skirmish were listed as 27. Forming up at the University gates at 10:30 Sunday morning, rifles were issued and the company marched to its practice ground near the auditorium. Following the war games, they marched back to the gate, where dismissal took place at 4:30.

Junior Prom Will Be Held At U.B.C. Despite War Conditions

The Junior Prom—peak of the U. B. C. campus social season will be held again in 1941 despite war conditions.

This was decided at the semi-annual Alma Mater meeting on the campus Tuesday after students had protested against the dropping of the Prom by the student council.

Students cheered a resolution urging that the affair continue as it had in previous years and unanimously endorsed a motion providing for the continuation of the ball.

Reason for the suggested dropping of the Junior Prom as expressed by student governing officials, was increased war work at the University.

Campus co-eds will probably be deprived of one of their greatest thrills when they receive paper corsages instead of

flower ones for the Arts-Aggie ball this year. The money thus saved will go directly to the Red Cross, as a contribution from the students at the University of British Columbia.

The suggestion comes from Bob Bonner, president of the Literary and Scientific executive. Co-eds will gracefully accept the demand, glad that they can contribute even that small bit to Canada's war effort.

Social Season At U.B.C. Commences

The social season at the University of British Columbia gets under way tonight when the Musical Society holds the first Formal of the year at the Peter Pan Ballroom with President Tom Robinson as Master of ceremonies.

Consenting to act as patrons are Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Professor Walter H. Gage, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Allen, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kania, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hayden Williams, Miss Alice Rowe, Miss Vera Radcliff, Miss Katherine Washington, and Mr. Gordon Heron.

Novelty program dances and numbers will feature the evening arrangements, which several of the most prominent students on the campus will attend.

Miss Margaret Haggart will wear a poudre blue georgette, with a full skirt and three-quarter length sleeves. Miss Dorothy Daniels will wear an ensemble of cerise taffeta skirt and white lace bodice. Miss Mimi Schofield's choice is Nile green georgette, with frills on the bodice and ribbon ties. The selection of Miss Pat Webber is white chiffon sprinkled with gold stars, with a full draped skirt, while that of Miss Doreen Henderson is a peach colored taffeta with back fullness. Miss Joan Bruce had decided on pale blue net with tight bodice and very full skirt trimmed with

Leaves University

University of British Columbia announces the loss by retirement of a veteran faculty member, Dr. Stuart James Schofield, professor of physical and structural geology. He taught at U.B.C. for 25 years.

Dr. Schofield is known among geologists for his theory of a lost continent, "Cascadia," which

No Military Value B.C. Geology Survey Data In Nazi Hands

Considerable information concerning the geology of British Columbia and other Canadian provinces is known to be in German hands, according to its author, Dr. S. J. Schofield of the University of B. C.

Coincident with the announcement of his retirement due to ill-health, Dr. Schofield revealed that 375 pages of geological data, representing one and one-half years' work, are in Nazi hands. He expressed anxiety over the fate of his documents, which were sent to the Reich for printing shortly before the outbreak of war, and understood to be still on the presses.

"BIT SINISTER."

"In the light of subsequent events, the incident becomes a bit sinister," Dr. Schofield remarked. "I was originally asked to compile the material for a German publishing house in 1937.

"They approached me through their North American agent, a Dr. Balk, in an American university. Along with professors in every other Canadian province and American state I was asked to make a survey. We were all told that our work would be incorporated in a geological survey of the world, which was planned by the German publishers."

No cause for alarm was seen by Dr. Schofield. Although the work listed the province's mineral resources, it was of absolutely no military value. It did not show location of any mines or developments, or other vital works.

"But it does make one wonder if there was any more in it than Teutonic thoroughness and academic interest," he added.

he suggested might once have lifted from the Pacific. His theory was based on extensive study of coast geological structure.

NEW DOUBLE DEGREE PLANNED AT U. B. C.

A move which establishes U. B. C. as one of Canada's most progressive universities was announced over the week-end by Dean F. M. Clement and Prof. Ellis H. Morrow, who revealed plans to create a new degree to be known as the B. Comm., B.S.A.

The University of B. C. will be the first college in Canada to offer the course. It is designed to combine practical business technique with scientific agriculture.

Dean Clement, head of the faculty of agriculture, has co-operated with Prof. Morrow, head of the commerce department, in establishing the new combined degree. Formal ratification will probably be given by the U. B. C. senate next year.

"Meanwhile we are directing some students' courses along special lines in anticipation of the new arrangement," Dean Clement explained.

Students will take a five-year course to qualify for the new degree.

U.B.C. Offering Course In Drama

For the third consecutive season the Department of Extension at the University of B. C. offers a short course in dramatics to amateur drama groups throughout the province.

Miss Dorothy Somerset, assistant in dramatics, will travel through the province to all groups desiring classes and will take charge of courses. Courses last from one week to ten days.

Courses will be arranged in production of plays for war purposes among interested groups. Original plays written by students under Professor F. G. C. Wood of the University have been bound and are obtainable from the play lending library to groups throughout B. C., it was announced.

Dr. MacRae Opens Literary Program

The John O'London's Literary Circle begins its winter program this Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Vancouver Auditorium. Dr. A. O. MacRae speaks on "The Great Gulf Between Germany and the West."

Other programs are: Nov. 13—"The Changing Scene in Canadian Publishing" by Prof. E. H. Morrow of U.B.C.; Dec. 11—"Poems in Pictures" by Mrs. Blanche E. Holt Murison; Dec. 18—A Christmas Party with Surprise Program; Jan. 8—"Thailand (Siam) and its Possibilities" by Capt. The Hon. W. J. M. Watson-Armstrong; Feb. 12—"The Development of the Astronomical Telescope" by G. T. Gilpin; March 13—"Irish Superstitions and Folk Lore" by Dr. G. W. Knipe; April 9—"Some Popular Misconceptions of Our Coast Indians" by Archdeacon H. A. Collison; and May 14—Annual business meeting.

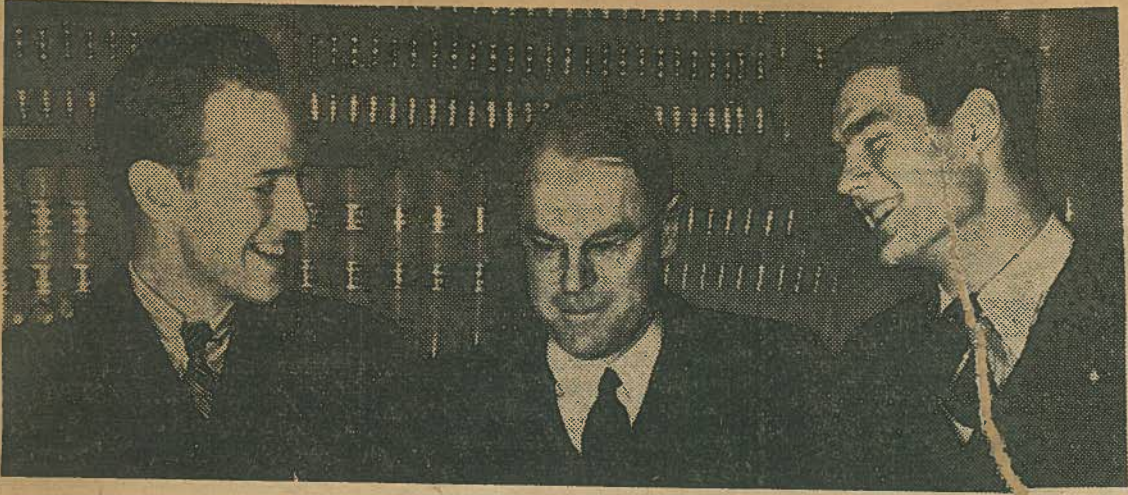
Mining Courses Prove Popular

Advanced field courses in prospecting have been well received by young men enrolled under the Youth Mining Project of the Dominion-Provincial youth training program, according to Dr. N. F. G. Davis of the University of British Columbia.

Addressing the mining bureau of the Board of Trade in Hotel Vancouver today, Dr. Davis explained that the project program was extended in 1939 to include an advanced course in which selected youths carried on systematic prospecting in the field.

"The young men keenly appreciated the value of the instruction and applied themselves energetically to all phases of the work," he said. "Improvement in physical health was particularly marked."

The advanced course followed about six weeks of instruction at the Emory Creek camp, where experienced mining men worked with experts in mineralogy and geology to teach the boys the tricks of the miner's trade.



SONS FOR NAVY AND AIR FORCE—Here from Ottawa to say farewell to his 23-year-old son Robert (left), who will serve with the Royal Navy, R. L. Maitland, K.C., is snapped in his library. On the right is his other son, William, 18, who has been accepted by the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Robert is one of 13 Vancouver naval ratings who leave for an eastern training centre tonight. A former student at Dalhousie University, he has been taking his third year in arts at the University of B. C.

Until called up, William will continue his studies at the U. B. C., where he is now in his first year in the faculty of arts. War permitting, both boys hope to follow in their father's footsteps as lawyers.

Free Art School Classes Unlikely

Little chance of the resumption of free Saturday morning art classes for Vancouver children is seen by H. N. MacCorkindale, School Board superintendent. But the board will shortly open a series of classes similar

in syllabus but with the costs being borne by the students.

The former free classes, which C. H. Scott, Art School head, urged re-established in an address to graduates at U. B. C., were paid for by a grant from an outside foundation.

When the grant ran out, the classes were stopped, and the School Board has no money to operate them itself, he said.

U. B. C. Students Plan Aids to War Effort

A "mile of dimes" is the latest scheme designed by U. B. C. students as a contribution to the national war effort.

Plans call for 5280 feet of paper strips to be distributed among the students. Coins will be glued to the paper, and later donated to the Red Cross.

Other devices to raise money were announced by Harold Lumsden, president of students' council, and included a proposed donation of one dollar from each student, and the suggestion that paper flowers be worn at social functions, the money so saved going to swell Red Cross coffers.

Students Helped

Thirty-five students from the University of British Columbia have received financial assistance from the new \$4500 bursary fund set up under the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training Plan.

Individual bursaries range from \$45 to \$100. Awards are made only to students of high academic standing.

In addition, there is a special bursary fund which has at its disposal \$13,000. Out of the 137 students to apply, 77 students have been granted assistance. These bursaries vary from \$40 to \$170.

"Junior Prom" to Be Held at U.B.C.

Despite a suggestion that the Junior Prom, a highlight of social activities on the campus at U. B. C., be dropped because of war, it was decided at the semi-annual Alma Mater meeting on Tuesday to continue plans for the ball.

For the Arts-Aggie ball, which will also be held, co-eds will receive paper corsages instead of flower clusters, and the money thus saved will be contributed to the Red Cross.

To Feature Military Note In U.B.C. Show

An all-girl show is not planned by members of U. B. C. Musical Society this year, despite reports to the contrary.

Tom Robinson, president, denied published reports that co-eds would be used exclusively in the spring production, because military training will require much of men students' time.

He said that in view of this being a war year, male students in military uniform would be fea-

U. B. C. Homecoming Set for October 25-26

Graduates of the University of B. C. will be welcomed back to the campus at annual homecoming festivities on Friday and Saturday, October 25 and 26.

The program is as follows:

Friday—Pep meeting, alumni banquet and homecoming rally in Brock Hall on the campus; Saturday, Victoria Revellers vs. U. B. C. Thunderbirds, tea dance and potlatch variety show in auditorium in evening.

Science Elect Executives

Charles W. Parker will be president of the graduating class in Applied Science at the University of B. C. it was announced today.

He will head the executive for the 1940-41 session, assisted by H. McKim, secretary, and J. A. Wallace, athletic representative.

Other election results were: Class of '42, president, R. Potkins; assisted by Ian Richards and A. Hopper. Class of '43, president, Mac Buck, assisted by Alexander Buckland and Campbell Williams. Class of '44, Oliver Walling; assisted by J. Slater and M. Scott.

Ahepa Order Scholarships Are Presented

"The Battle of Britain today is as significant as the Battle of Salamis 2000 years ago, when the Greeks saved civilization from the barbarian invader."

That was the comparison drawn by E. T. Morris of Seattle, when he addressed the tenth annual scholarship banquet and dance of Gladstone Chapter, Order of Ahepa, at the Commodore Cabaret Wednesday night.

As governor of the 22nd district of the order, Mr. Morris brought assurances of American sympathy with the Empire cause.

Bryan C. Colwell, senior philosophy student at the University of B.C., was announced as the recent winner of the Ahepa Scholarship for proficiency in Greek language and history at U.B.C. Announced as winner for the previous session was Dorothea Mary Freed, now doing post-graduate work here.

Presentation was made by Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University; Prof. Lemuel Robertson, head of classics; and Dr. W. N. Sage, head of the history department.

Hon. Gordon S. Wismer brought the greetings of the Provincial Government. Toastmaster was Aleck Gregory, and chairman Nick Kogos, president of Gladstone Chapter, Order of Ahepa.

Guests included T. Latsoudes, Prof. O. J. Todd, Prof. F. H. Soward, W. Shearer, C. Sainas, Capt. E. Aikman, T. Pappas, and Aldermen H. D. Wilson, Charles Jones, J. W. Cornett, G. C. Miller, H. L. Corey, W. D. Greyell and John Bennett.

Alec John Davis At Iowa University

Frank Albert "Bert" Stuart, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stuart, 819 East Thirty-second, has been appointed to the assisting staff in the department of chemistry, at University of Iowa.

Mr. Stuart graduated with honors from the University of British Columbia in 1939. He is working for a Ph.D. degree.

Tribute to U.B.C.

"Totem" Wins National Prize

(By Canadian Press.)

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 11.—The Totem, University of British Columbia publication, today was announced as the winner, 1st class, for Canada, in the National Scholastic Press Association ratings of college and high school year books.

The association, at the University of Minnesota, examined 852 entries from 45 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Alaska and Canada.

Osborne Durkin, a graduating student in Arts, edited the U.B.C. Totem and, for the first time in its history, came off the presses completely clear of debt.

Associate editors were Harry Campbell and Hamilton Gray. Bill Grand was photography editor; Lee Straight, sports editor, and Betty Quick, Pat Carey, Jackie Ellis and Virginia Gallo-way were assistant editors.

University officials attribute a great measure of the annual's success to the editor, Osborne Durkin, who is the son of Douglas Durkin, well-known New York writer, and Mrs. Durkin, Vancouver lecturer. Osborne is now in St. Paul, assistant manager of a department of Browne & Bigelow, advertising firm.

Undergraduates Elect Officials

Charles Parker, fifth year engineering student was named president of the senior year during undergraduates elections of the Applied Science Faculty of the University of British Columbia held Thursday.

Secretary-treasurer will be Howard McKim with Alan Wallace as athletic representative. Head of the fourth year is Robert Hopkins with Cameron McKenzie as treasurer and Alan Hopper athletic representative. Mac Buck heads the third year Sciencemen with Sandy Buckland treasurer and Campbell Williams athletic representative. Head of the sophomore year is Oliver Walling with John Slater treasurer and James Scath athletic representative.

work in science or graduate work in literature. Registration forms should be obtained from E. W. R. Steacie, secretary, National Resources Building, Ottawa. Entries must be made by February 1.

O'Reilly to O'Brien is assured
PROVINCE OCT 14-40
 D. R. L. S. Klinck, whose position as president of the local seat of the higher learning must be extremely difficult, has, out of the difficulties that threaten to submerge him, uttered a cry from the heart. It is his personal wish, he says, that there shall be no freshman-sophomore fighting on the campus. "In a war year," he says, "this sort of frivolity is not to be encouraged."

It has always been hard for one brought up in the more cloistered calm of England to understand why this kind of buffoonery ever should have been encouraged, but it has been encouraged and has become, indeed, an integral part of the pursuit of knowledge on this continent. It therefore seems to this observer that if it has been a custom of the peace years it is more than ever essential that it should continue to be a custom of the war years. Thus shall there be inculcated into the young and eager those first principles of the fighting spirit to which we, as civilized nations, must apparently appeal for the settlement of all those questions which defy the higher learning.

If, however, Dr. Klinck is serious about it, I suggest that the boys arbitrate.

MAY GIVE CREDITS FOR C.O.T.C. WORK

PROVINCE OCT 15-40
 Academic credits may be given for military training at the University of B. C., it was revealed Tuesday, but a formal delegation much approach President L. S. Klinck to open the topic for official discussion.

Dr. Klinck declared he could take no action until students put their demands before him.

The scheme is urged by science students who claim that military training makes such demands of their time as to justify credit for it in their academic work.

Commanding officer of the Officers' Training Corps at U.B.C., Lt.-Col. G. M. Shrum, will meet the applied science faculty to discuss difficulties before an appeal is made to the president.

C.O.T.C. HELD TOO INTENSIVE

PROVINCE OCT 12-40
 Controversy raged today on the U.B.C. campus as 1500 male students ended their first week of military training, and science students formed the spearhead of a group protesting against the heavy burden of army courses on top of regular studies.

"It is physically impossible for any student to carry on such a program for any length of time" declared the Ubysey, campus newspaper, in reference to C.O.T.C. lectures superimposed on top of senior applied science classes.

"They cannot be good engineers and officers at the same time," declared Mac Buck, president of Science '43.

Puzzled by student objections, Col. G. M. Shrum, officer commanding, pointed out that the undergraduates themselves at muster parade decided what days to have noon-hour and evening classes.

AGAINST ADVICE.

"If senior engineering students are taking on the extra load of C.O.T.C. training, they are doing it against my advice," he declared. "I advised them to take the less intensive basic training. If they wish to change, I shall be glad to make any adjustments. Military training requirements have been held to a minimum so as not to interfere with University academic work."

It is suggested that University authorities may grant credits toward degrees for work done in the C.O.T.C.

Col. Shrum will meet the executive of the Science Men's Undergraduate Society next Wednesday to discuss timetable revisions in the interests of engineering students.

Campus Newspaper Says Present Program Physically Impossible

Officer training on the U.B.C. campus was under fire this week after a mass meeting of science undergraduates, alleging that the training was interfering with their work, decided to ask the Military Affairs Committee to change timetables to conform with individual years in Applied Science.

NEWS HERALD OCT 12-40
 The campus newspaper Ubysey came out with a front page editorial asking immediate revision of timetables and that academic credit be given for C.O.T.C. training.

Pointing out that science students were already taking as many as 52 hours academic work weekly, plus military training, the editorial maintained that "it is physically impossible for any student to carry on such a program for any length of time."

"Fourth and fifth year students have the least time for military training and they will be of most value to Canada during this war because they will graduate first. Why were credits for C.O.T.C. withdrawn this year," it asked pointing out that academic credit was being given for military training in other Canadian universities.

Mac Buck, president of third year Science, said it was impossible to train efficient officers and engineers at the same time and that academic work was bound to suffer. Charles Parker, president of fifth year science, took the opposite stand, though his undergraduate mates differed with him, and believed that students could handle O.T.C. work as well as a full engineering course.

Col. G. M. Shrum, head of the C.O.T.C., pointed out that science men were not forced to take officers training but could enroll in basic military training which "does not interfere to any appreciable extent with a man's academic activities," and that four hours of basic training may be taken on Saturday.

A special meeting of the Science Men's Undergraduate Society has been called for Wednesday when Col. Shrum will attempt to iron out difficulties.

Dr. Noyes Opens Lecture Series

HERALD OCT 11-40
 Commencing Saturday with an address by Alfred Noyes, Vancouver Institute has arranged an impressive series of lectures in the U.B.C. Auditorium covering every aspect of scientific and cultural development.

Dr. Noyes, famed English poet, has chosen "The Torchbearers" as his subject and the meeting will be open to the public.

On Oct. 19, Professor H. F. Angus, of the U.B.C. Department of Economics, will speak on "The Far Eastern Scene." The following Saturday Dr. W. Kaye Lamb, U.B.C. librarian, will discuss "Books at the Crossroads".

Other lectures are: Dr. Blythe Eagles on "The Saga of the Vitamins," on Nov. 2; Nov. 9, Professor F. H. Soward on "A Balance Sheet of the Second World War"; "The Child at Home and in School," by School Inspector O. J. Thomas, on Nov. 16; Nov. 23, Dr. C. E. Dolman on "Health of the Nation"; Bruce Hutchinson on Nov. 30.

Intensive Program

U.B.C. Women Students Plan War Work Aid

PROVINCE OCT 12-40
 Women students at the University of British Columbia will be given the opportunity to participate in an intensive war work program.

Mapped out by a special committee on Friday, the program will include a course in home nursing under Miss G. Homfray. It will be limited to 25 students in junior and senior years and will lead to the Red Cross home nursing examination.

Individual sorority and Phrateres groups are planning to send boxes of comforts to soldiers on active service. These activities, it is explained, will not interfere with the customary distribution by these organizations of Christmas hampers for needy families.

Sixty students are assisting the Seaforth Highlanders' Women's Auxiliary at a bazaar November 4.

Dean Mary L. Bollert heads the U.B.C. women's war work committee, which includes Dorothy Hird, president of Women's Undergraduate Society; Nancy Carr, president of Phrateres; three women faculty members, Miss Muriel Upshall, Miss Gertrude Moore and Dr. Joyce Hallamore.

Acting as advisor will be Dr. Isabel MacInnes, who lead university war workers during the last war.

U.B.C. Sophs Royally 'Rushed'

Nothing Is Too Good For Fraternity Prospects

HERALD OCT 14-40
 It's rushing week for Greek letter fraternities on the campus

of the University of British Columbia and for fraternity men and prospective fraternity men it's a hectic time.

This year, fraternities made history by charging students half a dollar for the privilege of being "rushed" by one of the brotherhoods. Students sought by fraternities are taken to movies, parties, dinners, lunches, and other affairs at no expense to themselves other than the registration fee.

Competition is keen on the campus between the 12 fraternities each of whom is seeking the chief sophomore personalities for its own organization. No freshmen may be admitted until after Christmas.

No co-eds or alcohol are allowed at any of the rushing functions. Following two weeks of rushing, fraternity men and rushees must undergo a certain "period of silence" during which time they are not allowed to speak to each other.

A student campaign is under way to open the Brock Hall for social use in the evenings to compensate for time sacrificed to military training and lectures have effected a major change in U. B. C. student life, it was revealed as the first week of intensive C.O.T.C. instruction got under way on the campus.

A student campaign is under way to open the Brock Hall for social use in the evenings to compensate for time sacrificed to

U.B.C. Registration

Sir: It has come as a distinct and terrible shock to most right-thinking and loyal citizens, to learn that the registration of students reaches the highest number ever reached. Most of us expected the attendance—students and instructors—to be lessened by at least one-third, in this, the most critical hour of our Empire's history.

PROVINCE OCT 15-40
 What is wrong with the British Columbia young manhood? Has a poisonous virus got into the blood? Assuredly they are not repeating the gallant and heroic action of the 1914 and 1915 students. But then, only the other day, a high U. B. C. authority designated that action as "the mistake of 1914." No wonder, our youth are classed as anaemic! Is our University a British institution?

"A 1914 U. B. C. VETERAN."

Ask Brock Memorial Building Open Nights

PROVINCE OCT 14-40
 Military training and lectures have effected a major change in U. B. C. student life, it was revealed as the first week of intensive C.O.T.C. instruction got under way on the campus.

A student campaign is under way to open the Brock Hall for social use in the evenings to compensate for time sacrificed to

PROVINCE
Several Parties Tonight Will Precede Annual Kappa Ball

Pre-dance Gatherings Before Formal Affair At Commodore Cabaret; Funds for Charity.

University alumni, undergraduates and friends will gather by the hundreds tonight at the Commodore for the tenth annual Kappa Cabaret. For several years a highlight of the fall social season, the dance, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity in aid of underprivileged children in the city, is attracting equally widespread interest tonight.

Several dinners and no-host parties will precede the affair. Gathering at the home of Mr. Bay-

non Housser will be Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Draeseke, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Shannon jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hender, Miss Helen Crosby, Miss Emily Irving, Miss Dorothy Weldon, Mr. James Greer and Mr. Wilson Drexel.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Meredith McFarlane, a no-host party will include Miss Jeanne Barrie, Miss Dorothy Pullen, Miss Dorothy McDonald, Mr. B. Binks, Mr. Colin McDonald and Mr. Andrew Elliott. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Beaton, Mr. and Mrs. Murdoch Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Lord Patterson will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Smalley.

Another no-host party will include Miss Barbara Spencer, Miss Diana Spencer, Miss Elizabeth Hebb, Miss Ruth Lawrence, Miss Margaret Ewing, Mr. Donald and Mr. James Frazee, Mr. Jack Cantelon, Mr. Stewart Jagger and Mr. Philip Marsden.

DINNER PARTY ON BIRTHDAY.

Mr. John Carson will entertain at dinner before the dance in celebration of his twenty-first birthday. His guests will be Miss M. White, Miss Mary Murphy, Miss Elizabeth Hutchison, Miss Joan McKeen, Miss Mary Joan McDonald, Mr. James Lynn, Mr. Ted McBride, Mr. Robert Crosby and Mr. Robert Curry.

Meeting for cocktails at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mansell will be Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McKenzie, Miss Frances McIntyre and Mr. Clifford Frew, while a similar party at the home of Miss Phyllis McKeen will include Mr. and Mrs. James Edmund of Britannia Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Keate, Miss Marjorie Jessup, Miss Marjorie McDonald, Miss Marian Reid, Mr. Bruce Gordon, Mr. J. Forbes, Mr. Milton Owen and Mr. Benny Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Halse are also entertaining before the dance, when their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. George Halse, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Insley and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haggart.

HERALD OCT 14-40
Academic Credit Plan Considered

Possibility that academic credits or consideration may be given for officer training on the campus of the University of British Columbia was voiced by Col. G. M. Shrum after student controversy on the subject had reached a peak with the allegations of Science students that the extra military work was too great a burden for them.

Pointing out that the question of academic credit for C. O. T. C. had not as yet been decided one way or the other, Col. Shrum stated that if credits were not given, some consideration might be advanced to students in certain subjects which were not essential to their course.

University officials had previously pointed out that students credits for military work in lieu of academic training, were handicapped in later life. This view was expressed by Robert Bonner, student council member and president of the Literary and Scientific executive.

"You can't get something for nothing," was Col. Shrum's remark. "If you want to be an officer, you've got to take the time for training."

Possible solution to the situation was advanced by Thomas J. Robinson, president of the U. B. C. Musical Society. He urged that the entire five or six hours of training be taken on Saturday afternoon, leaving the rest of the week free.

PROVINCE
Students Planning To Aid War Fund

Plans to make the "Mile of Dimes" for war purposes one of the biggest campaigns ever sponsored by the University of B. C. were outlined Tuesday by Students' Council.

Early in the spring term, 1500 male undergraduates will parade through downtown streets. It is hoped to get permission of C. O. T. C. authorities for some men of the battalion to march in uniform as the campaign will be in aid of war work. Individual students will be canvassed for a flat one dollar contribution to be deducted from certain undergraduate fees already paid.

PROVINCE OCT 17-40
Class Officers Named At U.B.C.

Derek McDermott was chosen head of the senior class at the University of B. C. Arts class elections Wednesday. Honorary president is Dr. J. A. Crumb with Josephine Weldon, secretary-treasurer. Ranji Mattu and Valerie Gardiner are men's and women's athletic representatives.

Honorary president of the junior class is Dr. A. W. Currie with Ted McBride, president; Phyllis Ellis, secretary and Archie Paton and Pat Carey athletic representatives.

HERALD OCT 16-40
Feminine Contingent At U.B.C. Are Swinging Into Added Fall Activities

Glamour will soon make its appearance at football games and pep meetings at the University of British Columbia as a result of a call issued by Mamooks, official cheer leading group on the campus, for comely co-ed cheer leaders.

YELL LEADERS

The Mamooks expect a greater response from the male cheering sections if shapely co-eds lead the yells. Attired in smart white Mamook sweaters trimmed with Varsity blue and gold, the girls and their megaphones will add a touch of extra color to the always colorful football games. Though somewhat backward at first, the girls soon replied with applications for the positions which will be announced shortly.

BUSY KNITTING

Voluntary knitting classes at U.B.C. for co-eds will commence soon, Dorothy Hird, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, announced this week.

Formerly it was reported it was not necessary for co-eds to do anything as a group towards the war, but eagerness of U.B.C. girl undergraduates to help their country has resulted in the decision.

Work will be entirely voluntary with girls knitting two hours daily in Brock Memorial Building. Voluntary superintendents will be in charge to help beginners and supervise others in knitting for soldiers at home and abroad.

GYPSY PARTY

Fortune tellers, witches and the spirit of the Romany trail will be the theme of the University of British Columbia Phrateres gypsy party at Kil-larney Tuesday evening.

An all-girl affair, the party is planned for new members to become acquainted with seniors. Games, songs and dancing will form the program with members attired in gypsy style.

Nancy Carr, president, is in charge, assisted by Lois Nicholson, Mimi Schofield, Marjorie Duncan, Dorothy Hopkins, Dorothy Ellis, Daina Edwards and Mary Mulvin.

SCIENCE AT U.B.C.

PROVINCE OCT 12-40
Professor, Student Display Advanced Optical Invention

A machine of great potential importance in medicine and chemical industries has been installed at the University of B.C.

In a darkened laboratory of the science building, Dr. H. D. Smith of the department of physics and J. Kelso Marshall, graduate students, are demonstrating their original invention and its new technique, which has aroused the interest of optical students and scientists.

"Technically, it is a method for obtaining long optical paths," Dr. Smith explained.

It is expected that the commercial possibilities of the invention will be realized by industrialists. Wide fields are opened in the analysis of medical liquids and chemical products.

Intense cold is the essential of the machine. Liquid hydrogen at 423 degrees below zero is held in a thermos flask as tall as a man. It was necessary for Dr. Smith and Marshall to complete their investigations at the University of California this summer, as low temperature equipment is not yet available here.

The process is formally announced in the current journal of the Optical Society of America.

One application affects astronomy. Where researchers have had to study rare gases by observing the sun and atmospheres of the planets, they can now examine these under controlled laboratory conditions. Certain inevitable errors of the astronomical method will be eliminated.

The technique pioneered here by Dr. Smith and Marshall is now being employed in the University of California at Berkeley and the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Victoria.

Extension Lectures At Y.W.C.A. Clubhouse

University extension courses being given in Y. W. C. A. clubhouse, Commercial drive at Napier street, open with a lecture by Prof. J. A. Irving on Friday at 8 p.m. His topic is "The Nazi Philosophy or Why We Are at War."

Succeeding lectures given without charge will be on November 1, 15 and December 6. The first will be given by Prof. J. A. Crumb on "Some Effects of the War on Canadian Economic Life"; next by Robert MacKenzie on "Post-war Reconstruction," and last on "Privileges and Responsibilities of Citizenship."

PROVINCE
ARCHBISHOP GETS HONORARY DEGREE

The Most Reverend Archbishop A. U. de Pencier will receive the honorary degree LL.D. (Doctor of Laws) at the Fall Congregation of the University of British Columbia. Chancellor Dr. R. E. McKechnie will confer the honor upon the archbishop who has retired from active service. Five masters degrees will be conferred at the same time, it is announced.