

MEMOS
OF
U. B. C.



No. 12768 July 31/17 2000.

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616 HOMER STREET - VANCOUVER, B. C.

PROPOSED
CONSTITUTION
of the
Alma Mater Society
of the
University of British
Columbia



SEPTEMBER, 1916

The constitution, as far drawn up. Before the first big annual meeting of the Society, a copy of this constitution was given to each student in the university, that all might become familiar with it and might hand in any suggestions which they desired to propose. As a result of this, all the students had a good working knowledge of the rules under which the University was run.

The invitations to the Convocation Dance given by the Junior Year

The Junior Year
requests the pleasure of

Company

at the Convocation Dance to be held in the
University Auditorium
on Thursday Evening, May the third,
nineteen hundred and seventeen.

Gentlemen \$1.00

Dancing 8:30-1.

Ladies 50 cents

in honor of
the
Graduating Class
Arts '17

Patronesses:

Mrs. Westbrook.

" R. E. McKechnie.

" G. J. Wilson.

" L. G. McPhillips.

" G. L. Reid.

Mrs. S. D. Scott.

" R. P. McLennan.

" R. W. Brock.

" G. E. Robinson

" L. L. "

The Alma Mater Society.

Students Council — executive of A.M.S.

Mr. F. F. Westbrook — — — Hon. Pres.

C. A. Wright, sc.'17 — — — President.

Miss E. S. Story, arts '17 — — — Vice-pres.
(pres. of Women's Undergrad. Society)

W. J. Allardyce — — — Secretary,
(pres. arts men's Undergrad. Society)

Miss G. K. Henderson — — — asst. Sec.
(vice-pres. Literary department)

C. W. Austin — — — Treasurer,
(pres. of Science Undergrad. Society)

Miss H. Trapp, pres. Women's Athletic Assn.

J. H. Shrewry, pres. Men's Athletic Assn.

G. L. Fraser, Pres. Literary Department.



The Alma Mater Society's Christmas Greeting



The University of British Columbia

First Congregation

for the Conferring of Degrees



Thursday, May 4th, 1916.

*Out of the shelter of its well loved halls - halls where
for four years we worked and played, each with a
coveted degree and a heart that ached with a sense
of loss, we went -*

The Menu and Toast List
of the Banquet at which the
members of the class of '17 made
merry, together with their guests—
— representatives from the faculty,
and all the various societies in
the University.

"Eat, drink, and be merry, for
tomorrow ye die," did not apply
in this case.

Arts '17.

1916 - '17 Executive.

Hon. President — Mr. F. G. C. Wood.
President — Mr. John Mennie.
Vice-president — Miss M. Maynard.
Secretary — Miss M. Mounce.
Treasurer — Mr. John Russell.

Arts '17 Permanent Executive.

Hon. President — Mr. L. Robertson.
President — Mr. J. Mennie.
Vice-presidents — Miss E. Storey.
Mr. M. Des Brisay
Secretary — Miss Pearl Rosebrough.
Treasurer — Mr. John Russell.

Science '17.

Mr. C. A. Wright. "I am as a star, when only one
is shining in the sky."



Graduation Banquet

SATURDAY, APRIL 28TH
1917



The
University of British Columbia

Second Congregation

for the
Conferring of Degrees.

Thursday, May 3rd, 1917

— and so we pass, year after year, into
the bigger, greater things of life; into the seething
cauldron of the world; into the crucible where we prove
us what we are — parasites or men (and women.)

The Woman's Undergraduate Society.

L

Officers:

Honorary President - Miss D. MacInnes.
President - Miss E. S. Storey. Oct/17.
Vice President - Miss V. C. Page. "/18.
Secretary - Miss H. White - "/17.
Treasurer - Miss E. Frame. "/18.
Vice-pres. Oct '17 Miss M. Maynard.
Pres. " '18 Miss N. E. Coy
Vice-pres. " '19 Miss B. Bain.

The important function of the W. U. S. as a body was the Reception for the Freshettes, when the other three years met the Freshettes one afternoon, early in the term and the work of "getting acquainted" went forward rapidly. This function was very effective in taking away the feeling of strangeness and aloofness that many Freshettes feel on first entering the University, and the work so well begun was completely finished by the Initiation of the Freshettes which took place some time later. But enough! The record of that function can only be found on the secret pages of the Society's book.

9

The Arts Men's Undergraduate Society.

The A. M. U. S. seemed to specialize in dances which were always a great success

Program ?

The first annual dance given by the A. M. U. S.

Refreshments were served by the Women's Undergraduate Society

**First Annual
Arts Dance**



Arts Building, University of
British Columbia

Friday Evening,
Feb. 25th, 1916

Patronesses:

Mrs. F. F. Kesbrook.
" L. F. Robertson.
" H. Chodat.
" E. C. Jordan.
" J. K. Henry.

Executive of the A. M. U. S.:

Hon. President - - - Prof. G. E. Robinson.
President - - - - - Mr. J. S. Johannson, '17.
Vice President - - - Mr. J. R. Galloway, '18.
Secretary - - - - - Mr. J. Allardye, '18.
Treasurer - - - - - Mr. A. E. Lord, '19.
President of Arts '16 - - - - - Mr. J. E. Mulhern.
President of Arts '17 - - - - - Mr. G. L. Fraser.
President of Arts '18 - - - - - Mr. J. A. Anderson.
President of Arts '19 - - - - - Mr. A. Hurst.

Program of the
Second Annual Dance
given by the A. M. U. S.

Refreshments were served
as usual by the
Women's Undergraduate
Society.

Arts' Dance



Auditorium

Friday, Nov. 24th, 1916

Patronesses:

The Wives of the Faculty
and Miss Mac Innis, Hon.
President of the Women's
Undergraduate Society.

Executive of the A. M. U. S.:

Hon. President	-----	Dean Robinson.
President	-----	Mr. W. G. Allardice.
Vice. President	-----	Mr. G. L. Fraser.
Secretary	-----	Mr. L. C. Wright.
Treasurer	-----	Mr. E. Evans.
President of '17	-----	Mr. J. Mennie.
President of '18	-----	Mr. H. Robertson.
President of '19	-----	Mr. J. Brown.
President of '20	-----	Mr. R. E. Hunter.

Program of a
Dance given by the
A. M. U. S. and the
W. U. S. in honor of
several of the college
boys who were leaving
for the front.



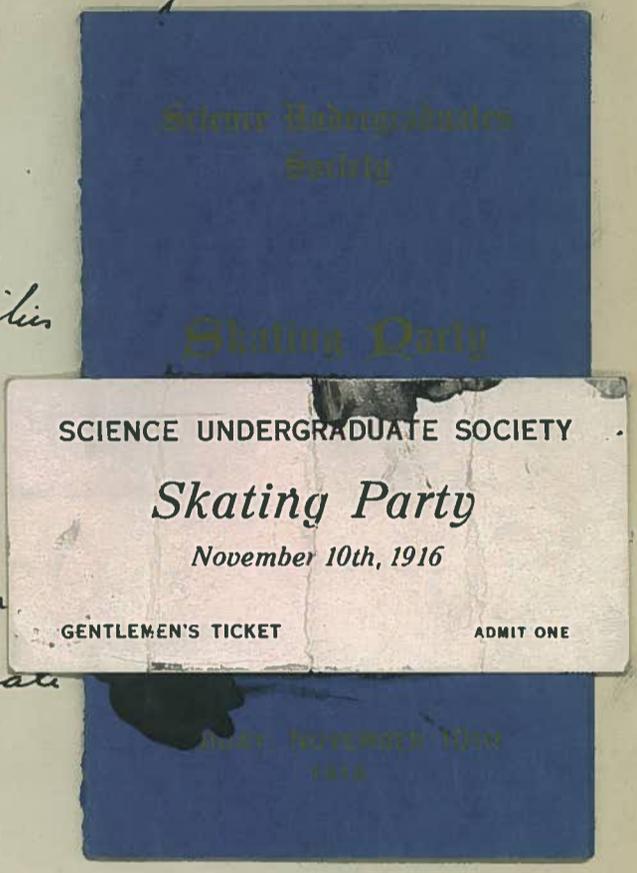
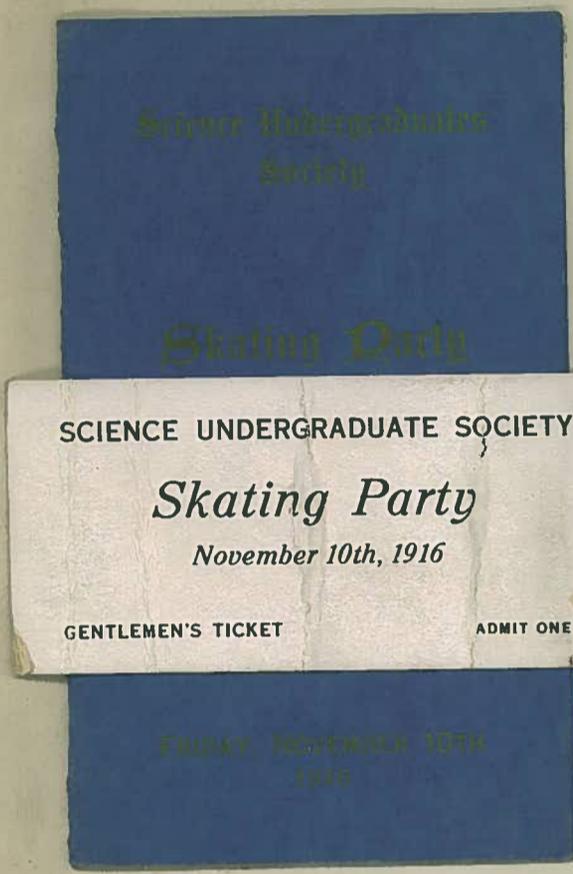
The Dance was held
in the Auditorium and the
W. U. S. served the supper,
while the Wives of the Faculty
acted as Patronesses.

Jan. 24, 1917.

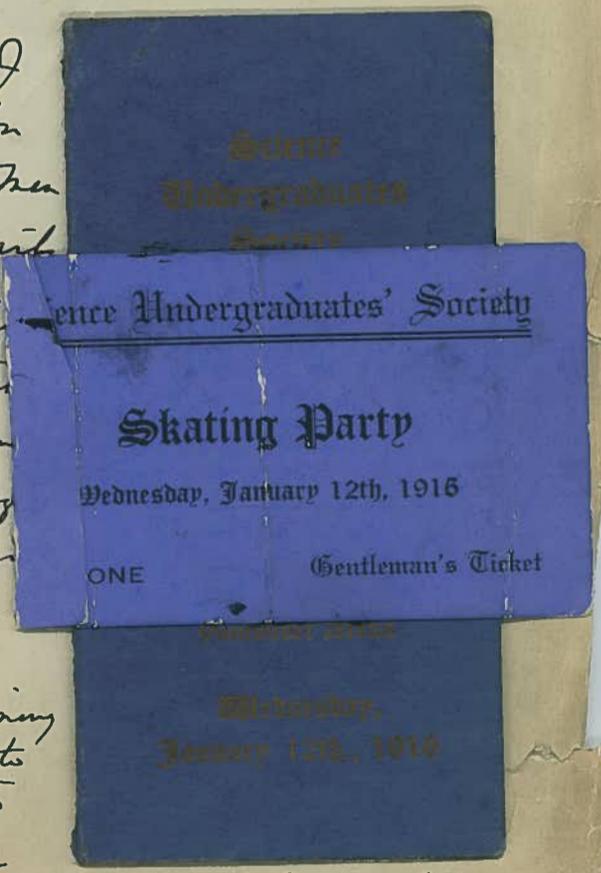
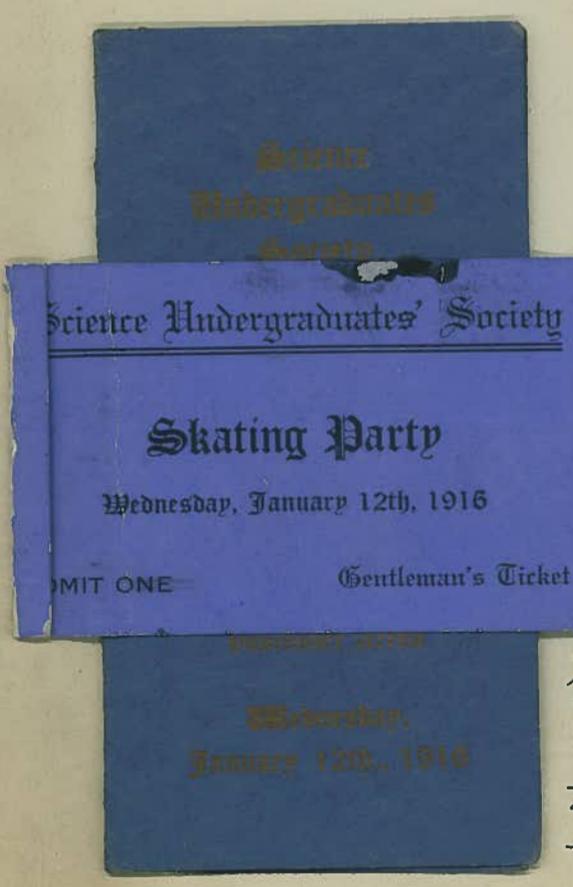
The Science Undergraduate Society.

Even as the Arts men specialized in very successful dances, so the Science Men specialized in very successful skating parties — and parties of other kinds.

Program
of the
Skating Parties
given
by the
Science Men
Undergraduate
Society.



Being, in the early days, a society composed of the male species, the Science Men had recourse to the Arts girls for assistance in the line of refreshments.



at the beginning of the summer vacation in 1916, the science men gave a lunch party in honor of the 196th anniversary of the party landed at the lakeside, at the summer home of Mrs. Rosebury who had kindly offered the use of her house grounds to the joyous voyagers. In the evening the band returned to town all safe and well except for one sprained ankle. We regret that no notices or dance programs etc. are obtainable to keep the record.

Dance programs etc. are obtainable to keep the record.

Literary Department.

Women's Literary Society.

The program
of the various
meetings of the
year



W. L. S.



1916-1917

Officers: —

Hon. Pres. Mrs. F. F. Westbrook.
Pres. — Miss C. Rosebrough
Vice pres. — Miss Laura Peim.
Treasurer — Miss Winnie Lee
Secretary — Miss A. Kramer

Representation:

Oct 17 — Miss O. Orr.
" 18 — Miss H. Wilkand
" 19 — Miss H. Westbrook
" 20 — Miss L. Collins

Men's Literary Society: —

We regret that we have no program of the various meetings of the M.L.S., nor even a list of the debates etc. which they held.

Officers: Hon. Pres. — Mr. F. G. Wood.
President — Mr. Bayley.
Vice President — Mr. J. Menzies.
Secretary —
Treasurer — Mr. J. Russell
Representatives:

The Players Club.

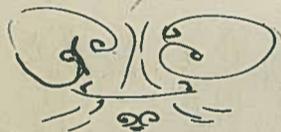
One of the most wide awake and active branches of the University is the players club.

Officers: Hon. President - - - - - Mr. F. G. C. Wood.
President - - - - - Miss H. Peck.
Vice. Pres. - - - - - C. W. Austin.
Secretary - - - - - Miss Isabel Harvey.
Treasurer - - - - - Miss Shirley Clement.

The private performance given at Christmas consisted of four short plays.

Program of the
Private Performance -

admission was by
invitation only.



Later in the season, the club presented "Merely Mary Ann".
Miss Lena Bodich and R. E. Hunter played the leads and were ably supported by Misses: Martin, Coy, Peck, Highmore, White and G. L. Gray, Mervil de Biscay.

The play was a grand success, and we regret that we have no program at hand to visit.

Private Performance

OF

The Player's Club

(60)



University of British Columbia

Saturday December 2nd, 1916

Board of Management:

MISS PECK '17	MISS COY '18
MISS HENDERSON '18	MISS HIGHMOOR '18
MISS MARTIN '18	MR. FRASER '17
MR. F. G. C. WOOD, (COACH)	

The Glee Club and Orchestra.

Under the able management of Mr. E. Howard Russell, the Ladies Glee club became a successful reality this year. The Officers for the year were:

- Hon. President - - - - - Mr. E. Howard Russell.
- President - - - - - Miss Jean Abernethy, '17.
- Vice president - - - - - Miss A. Nutrie, '17
- Secretary - - - - - Miss Dorothy Goughan, '17
- Treasurer - - - - - Miss Lona Roberts, '20.

With the assistance of the orchestra, they gave a very successful concert.

They were further aided by Mrs. G. Huntley Green of Victoria, Mrs. W. Coulthard and Mr. Frank Brenchley.

The proceeds were given to the University Red Cross Society.

CONCERT
IN AID OF
THE RED CROSS SOCIETY OF THE
U. B. C.

TO BE HELD IN THE
AUDITORIUM OF THE UNIVERSITY
COR. WILLOW AND 10TH AVE.

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 30TH, 1917
AT 8.30 P. M.

N^o 414 TICKETS 50c

CONCERT
IN AID OF
THE RED CROSS SOCIETY OF THE
U. B. C.

TO BE HELD IN THE
AUDITORIUM OF THE UNIVERSITY
COR. WILLOW AND 10TH AVE.

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 30TH, 1917
AT 8.30 P. M.

N^o 22 TICKETS 50c

CONCERT IN AID OF THE RED CROSS



THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Friday Evening, March 30th, 1917
AT 8 30

PROGRAMME-PART I.

1. Alita F. H. Losey
ORCHESTRA
2. Last Night..... Kjerulf-Warhurst
LADIES' GLEE CLUB
3. J'ai Pleuré en Rêve.....Hué
MRS. WALTER COULTHARD
4. (a) Impromptu in A flat..... Chopin
(b) Etude Op. 10, No. 5..... Chopin
(c) Polonaise in A flat (by request)..... Chopin
MRS. GERTRUDE HUNTLEY GREEN
5. The Two Grenadiers.....Schumann
MR. FRANK BRENCHLEY
6. Orpheus and his lute..... E. German
LADIES' GLEE CLUB

PART II.

7. O hush thee, my baby..... A. Sullivan
LADIES' GLEE CLUB
8. Songs Wm. Dichmont
MRS. WALTER COULTHARD
ACCOMPANIED BY THE COMPOSER
9. (a) Caprice Espagnol.....Moskowski
(b) Rhapsodie Hongroise No. 2 (by request).....Liszt
MRS. GERTRUDE HUNTLEY GREEN
10. (a) Rolling down to Rio..... E. German
(b) God's Eternity..... Noel Johnson
(c) Invictus..... Bruno Huhn
MR. FRANK BRENCHLEY
11. Waltz Song.....C. Vincent
LADIES' GLEE CLUB
12. Intermezzo Russe.....Th. Franke
ORCHESTRA

GOD SAVE THE KING

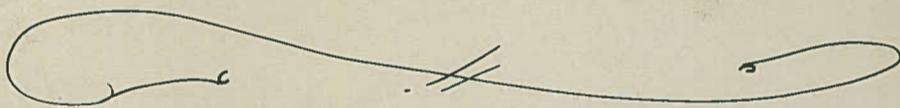
The Chemistry Society.

One of the new societies started this year was the Chemistry Society. The meetings took the form of Lectures on subjects such as "The rare Gases of the Atmosphere", "The Chemistry of Photography", "The Electrolytic Production of Zinc."

One feature of the year's program was the delivery of papers by the students. We regret that a copy of this program cannot be obtained for insertion here.

The Officers were:

Honorary President --- Mr. N. MacIntosh.
President - - - - - Mr. F. Emmons.
Secretary - - - - - Mr. J. Muntz.
Treasurer - - - - - Mr. A. L. Marshall.
Committee - - - - - Mr. A. Gross.
Mr. A. J. Meredith.
Mr. J. H. Spence.
Mr. J. Russell.



1. Men's Athletics -

Hon. President - - - - - Mr. Davidson.
President - - - - - Mr. Merrill Hobbs.
Secretary - - - - -
Treasurer - - - - -

Basket Ball team:

W. R. McDougall (Captain), F. Emmons, S. Adams,
W. Abercrombie, C. A. Wright, H. Morrison, J. Brown.

Ice Hockey team:

J. Brown, W. Thomson, A. R. Watkinson, H. McInnis,
R. Taylor, J. C. de Percier, E. Caspell, J. William (Captain)
and E. T. James.

Women's Athletics.

Hon. President - - - - -
President - - - - - Miss S. Trapp.
Secretary - - - - -
Treasurer - - - - -

Basket Ball: - Basket ball still holds its position as the major sport of the University girls, as in this year they did not lose a single match.

Team: A. M. Lockill, M. Tennant, V. Martin, N. Coy, B. Clement (captain), S. Trapp.

Grass Hockey: - More interest was taken in grass hockey this year than in former years with the result that the girls won three out of four games.

Team: - J. Abernethy, M. McLougall, V. Muddell, D. Grogan, H. White, M. Hardie, S. Clement, M. Cameron (capt.) P. McGregor, M. Alexander, B. Abel, O. McLean.

Ice Hockey: -

A marked improvement was noticed in this sport this year.

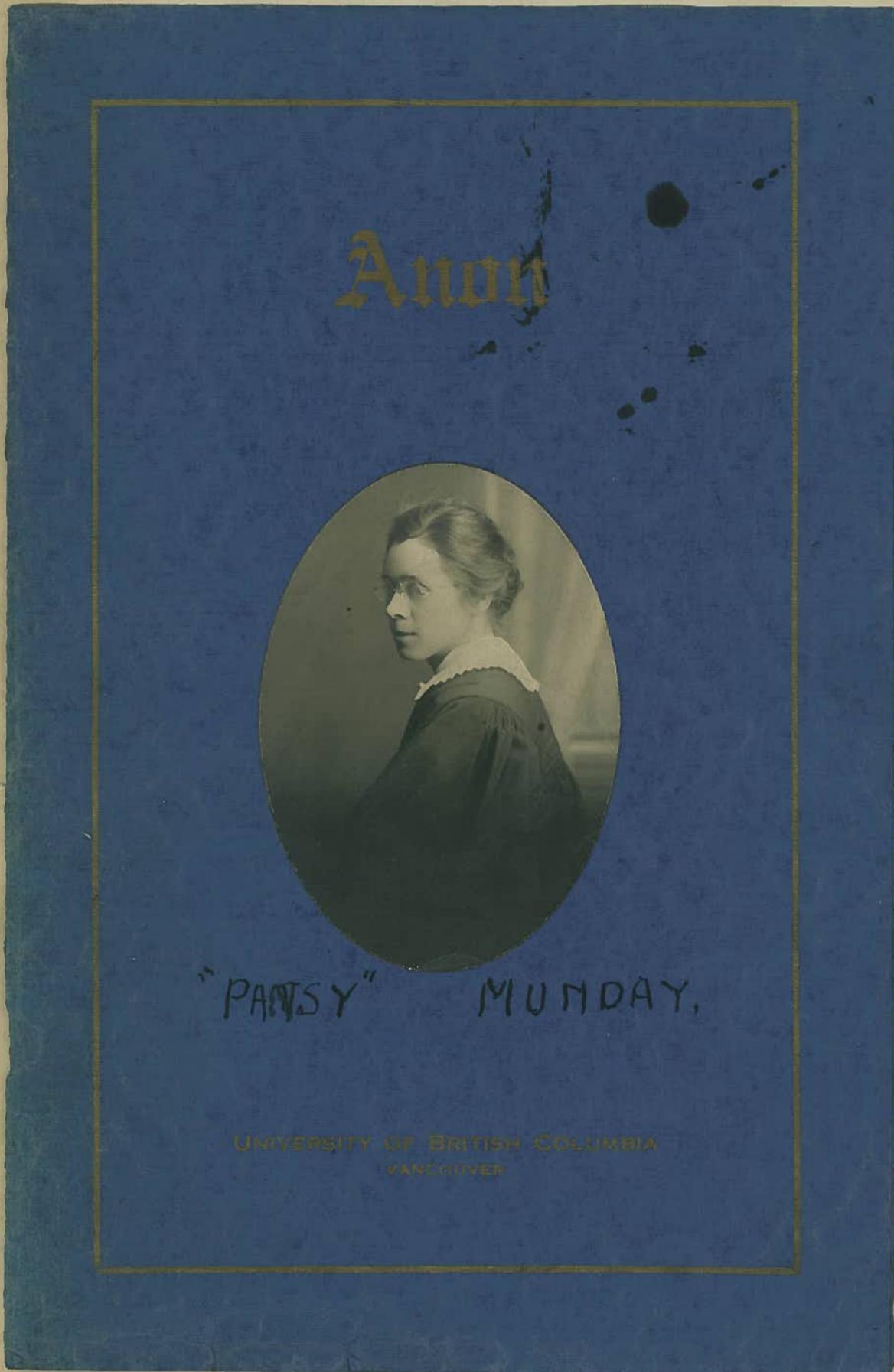
Team: E. Storey, V. Muddell, M. McDonald, N. Ballentine, D. Ken (capt.), M. Cameron, J. Forin, H. White.

Swimming:

About twenty five girls enjoyed the weekly swims in Chalmers tank this year. Unfortunately, it was impossible to arrange a Vale tournament so this anticipated event will have to wait another year.

The Monthly

Our monthly magazine, the "Anon", proved a great success this year and we are looking for wonderful things in this line in the years to come.



Editor in Chief - C.P. Munday
Assoc. Editor - J. Dennis

Society - S. Clement
Alumni - S. Mc Guire
Literary - H. M. Orr
Military - L. P. Smith
Athletic - J. Thomas
Exchange - H. Livingston

Business Manager - J. A. Shaw
Asst. Business - A. L. Hensel
Circulation - A. B. Watch

CONDUCTS UNIVERSITY
MUSICAL SOCIETY



MISS IDA MORRIS, the well known pianist, who has the distinction of being the only woman conductor at present before the public in Vancouver. Miss Morris will hold the baton at the annual concert of the University Musical Society to be held in the Hotel Vancouver on Wednesday evening.

The Annual

The Annual Board

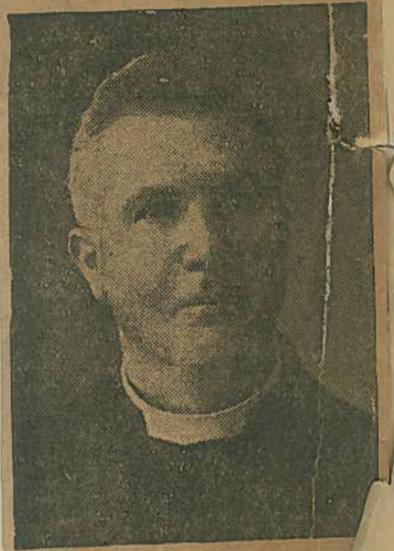
Editor-in-chief	-----	Mr. C. P. Munday.
Associate editor	-----	Mr. E. V. Hutch.
Assoc. Lit. Editor	-----	Mr. O. M. Om.
"	-----	" H. White
"	-----	" E. Mackay.
"	-----	Mr. J. G. Fraser
"	-----	" J. R. McPhu
"	-----	Mr. J. Thomas.
Society	-----	" C. Hickmoor.
"	-----	" S. P. Clement.
Athletics	-----	" N. E. Coy.
"	-----	Mr. J. B. Story.
Alumni	-----	Mr. S. M. Guire.
Humorous	-----	Mr. L. P. Smith.
Military	-----	Lieut. W. Livingstone.
Illustrating	-----	Miss A. Slamer.

Business Manager	-----	Mr. J. A. Shaw.
Advertising	-----	Mr. E. Richards.
Asst. Advt.	-----	" R. L. Vollum
"	-----	" H. Dunlop.



The University Handbook

MINISTER TRAVELS
HOWE SOUND AREA
HOLDING SERVICES



REV. T. H. WRIGHT
Pastor of the United Church
Howe Sound for the past
Mr. Wright, who lo
Lieut. Douglas A. Wright
the war, Aug. 1918.
many miles-ho
visiting residen
small, scattere
the Howe Sou

Military

The C. O. T. C. is now in full swing, and a sight pretty sight it is to see the squad drilling. We are looking forward to the time when the boys will be supplied with their uniforms.

At present recruiting is going forward rapidly for the reinforcing draft for the 196th Batta.

0

Acts 17 says, "farewell," and hands
over the work to Acts 18, with the message,
"Carry On!"

Region of
salvation by
faith in some
faithless religi
religion o

TUUM EST.

1918,

19

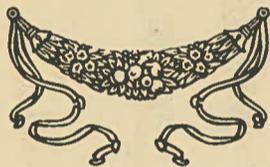


Frank Fairchild Wesbrook

M.A., C.M., M.D.

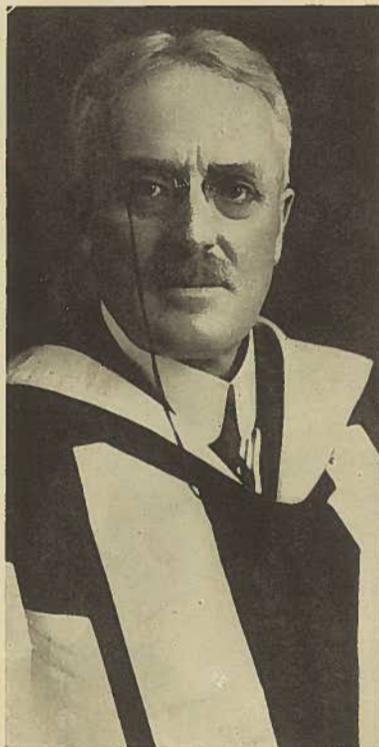
First President

University of British Columbia



**WITH HEARTIEST
CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
AND WISHES FOR MANY MORE
HAPPY YEARS
MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM G. SUTCLIFFE**

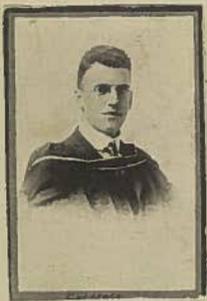
In Memoriam



Born July 12th, 1868

Died October 19th, 1918

The Students' Council.



G.W. Scott.
Literary



W.G. Sutcliffe.
Pres. A.M.S.



I.A. Shaw.
Editor-in-chief.



M.G. Peck.
Sec.
Literary.



D.M. Morrison.
Treas.
Athletics.



G.G. Gilchrist.
Science Men



E.M. Mackay
Arts Women



T.I. Gibson.
Arts Men.



M.M.B. Cameron
Athletics.

Achievements of the Students' Council.

I. The publication of the first student song-book of the University of British Columbia.

II. The establishment of the Student Memorial Fund in commemoration of those of our gallant students who made the supreme sacrifice during the Great War.

III. The handling of student subscriptions to the amount of \$32,000.00, in aid of the Victory Loan Campaign.

FURTHER

FRIVOLITIES.



The Junior Class
of the
University of British Columbia
request the pleasure of your company at the
Fourth Congregation Dance
in honor of the Graduating Class
at the University Auditorium, Wednesday, May the fourteenth
nineteen hundred and nineteen

\$1.50 per Couple Dancing 9 to 1 Refreshments

Invitations may be exchanged for tickets at Henry Birks & Sons
on or before May 10th, 1919.

Congregation Dance



Patronesses

Mrs. Wood Mrs. Klinck
Mrs. Reid Mrs. MacIntosh
Mrs. Scott Mrs. Murphy
Mrs. Robertson Mrs. Robinson
Mrs. Brock

Committees

Refreshments.....Miss Pillsbury
Programmes.....Mr. Peebles
Finances.....Mr. Coates
Invitations.....Mr. Siddons
Decorations.....Mr. Keenleyside

May 14th
nineteen hundred and nineteen

Congregation Dance



May First
Nineteen Hundred and Eighteen

We regret that we have no souvenirs
of the receptions given us by the
Chancellor and by Mrs. Nesbrook;
Nor yet of our reception into
the Alumni Association.

The solemn ceremony attending the planting of the first class-tree at Point Grey.



Dean and Mrs. Klinck turn the sod.



Mrs. Westbrook declares the tree planted.



The ladies of the permanent executive "doing their bit."

Arts '19 rests after its labors.



The Master-of-Ceremonies } Bill. is overcome.

Arts '19

PERMANENT EXECUTIVE

- | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------|
| Honorary President..... | Prof. James Henderson |
| President..... | Mr. W. G. Sutcliffe |
| First Vice-President..... | Miss M. Peck |
| Second Vice-President..... | Mr. I. Gibson |
| Secretary..... | Miss C. Highmoor |
| Treasurer..... | Mr. J. Allardyce |



The
University of British Columbia

Fourth Congregation

for the
Conferring of Degrees.



Thursday, May 15th, 1919



R.
[Cannell
Sedgewick]

The first freshmen of U. B. C., having become Alumni, bid adieu to their Alma Mater. May the succeeding classes find as great happiness in their work and play as did these charter members of the University of British Columbia.



PUBLICATIONS BOARD

— OF —

The University of British Columbia

VANCOUVER, B.C. May 15, 1919.

Dear Mr. Tansley:

On behalf of the Publication Board, allow me to tender this small token of our deep appreciation of your kindness and willingness to help us on many occasions during the past term. I believe I voice not only the feeling of the Publication Board but of the whole College when I say that we feel that your sign cards have played no small part in the success of many of our activities.

Thanking you again for your interest in college activities,

I remain

Very sincerely yours,

John Allardice

Business Manager.

Arts Men's Undergraduate Society
of the University of British Columbia

request the pleasure of your company at an

Informal Dance

in the University Auditorium, corner Tenth Avenue
and Willow Street

on Friday, January 10th, 1919

from Nine to One o'clock

Tickets: Gentlemen, One Dollar
Ladies, Fifty Cents

ARTS MEN.

Executive.

Pres. - T. I. Gibson.

Vice-Pres - J. C. Nelson.

Sec'y. - A. A. Webster.

Treas. - E. A. Murphy.

Pres. Arts' 19. - J. G. Fraser.

" " 20 - G. E. MacKinnon.

" " 21 - V. Anders.

" " 22 - J. W. Shier.

ARTS WOMEN.

Executive.

Pres. - Miss E. M. McKay.

Vice-Pres - " E. B. Abernethy.

Sec-Treas - " M. Munro.

Vice-Pres. Arts' 19. - O. McLean.

" " " 20 - K. H. Pillsbury.

" " " 21 - E. I. Wright.

" " " 22 - E. Livingstone.

room, or restraining

Everyone appreciates the
motherly interest which
this executive takes in
its members whether
it be in welcoming
newcomers, initiating
freshettes, providing
comforts for the common
an undue display of hair-ribbon.



"High Jinks."

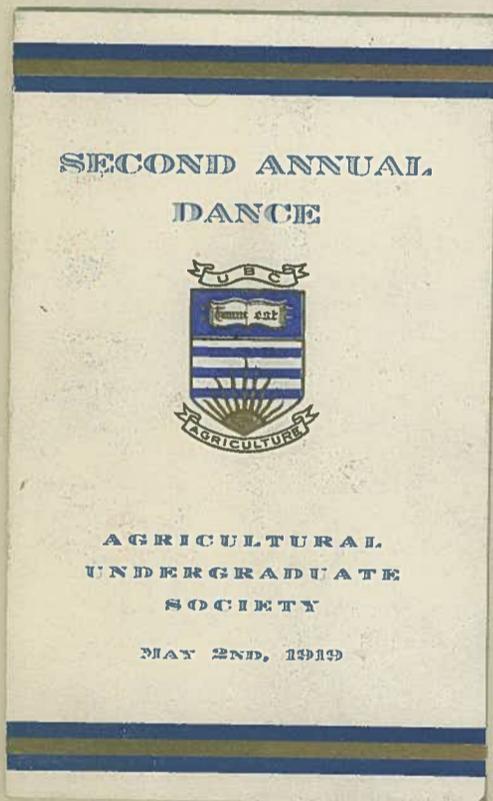
- featuring the annual suffragette ball
of the Women's Undergraduate Society.

Science Men.

Executive.

Pres. - G. G. Gilchrist.
 Vice-Pres. - J. R. Kingham.
 Sec'y. - A. G. Meekison.
 Treas. - J. L. MacDonald.
 Pres. Sec'y - H. G. Steadman.
 " " 20 - G. G. Gilchrist.
 " " 21 - C. O. S. Swanson.
 " " 22 - G. T. Evans.

This executive, besides attending to the welfare of its lamb-like electors, successfully engineered a smoker and a launch party.



AGRICULTURE.

Executive.

Pres. -- G. A. Lamb.
 Vice-Pres - R. C. Woodward.
 Sec'y-Treas - Miss M. S. McKechnie.

We understand that the 'Aggies' spend their time cavorting from one carot-bed to the next in their limousines. The supper which they provided at their dance, however, proved that they can turn their knowledge to practical use.

Literary Dept.

Executive.

- Pres. - G.W. Scott.
 Vice-Pres. - Miss M.G. Peck.
 Sec'y-Treas. - A.H.J. Swencisky.
 Pres. Women's Lit. - Miss M.A. Damer.
 " Men's - G.E. Mackinnon.
 " Players' Club. Miss C.E. Highmoor.
 " Musical Society. Miss M. Grant.
 " Chemistry Society. R.L. Vollum.

EXHORTATION TO MERRIMENT

Come let us sing a jolly song—
 A song of high-strung revelrie
 And mingle with the crowd among
 The boys and girls of U. B. C.

Come let us trip a twinkling toe
 And merry pass the night away,
 So choose your partners and let's go,
 And happy be as flowers in May.

For once let study be forgot
 And turn your thoughts to other
 trends,

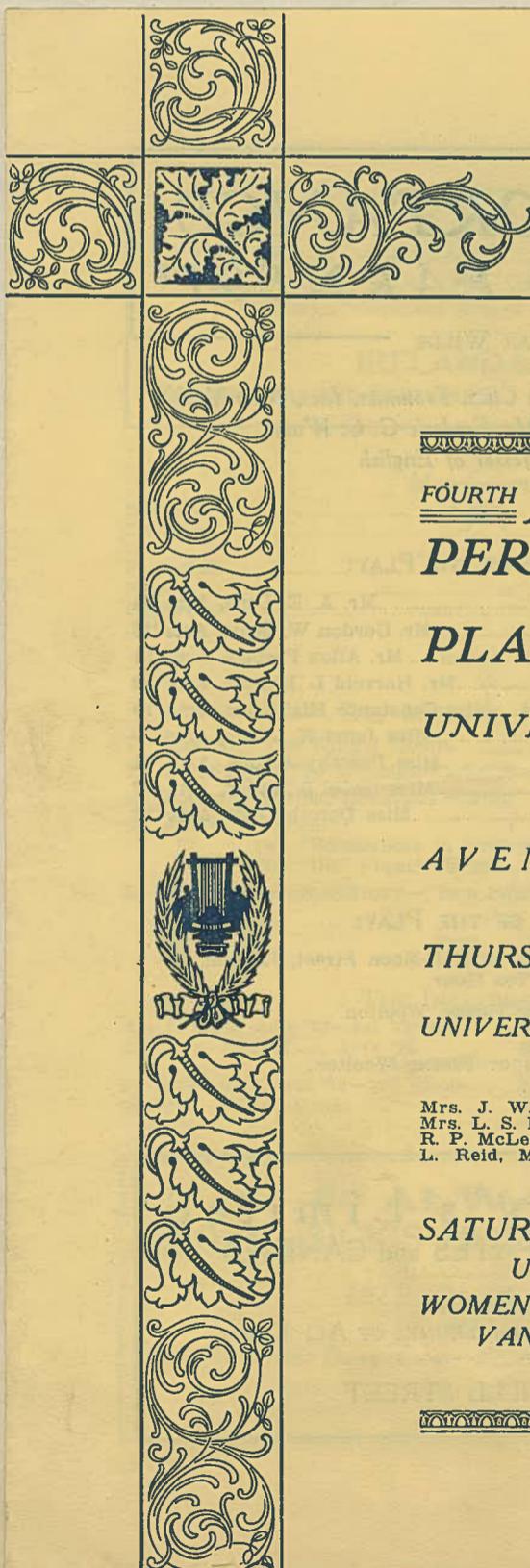
However sad may be your lot,
 Cupids' dart will make amends.

Old time is short and art is long
 And Science is no sinecure—
 Choose your partners from among
 The pupils of King Terpsichore.

Kick up your heels across the floor,
 Abandon care with all its throng,
 The time may come—you might
 deplore,

You hadn't danced whilst you were
 young.

Oh the boys and girls of Ubysey
 Are first in fun and jollity
 And merry, merry may they be;
 Our Tuum Est fraternitie.




FOURTH ANNUAL SPRING
PERFORMANCE
 —OF THE—
PLAYERS' CLUB
 —OF THE—
UNIVERSITY of BRITISH COLUMBIA


AVENUE THEATRE


THURS. & FRI., MARCH 6 & 7
 in aid of the
UNIVERSITY MEMORIAL FUND

Under the Patronage of
 Mrs. J. W. de B. Farris, Mrs. R. F. Green,
 Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, Mrs.
 R. P. McLennan, Mrs. Dennis Murphy, Mrs. R.
 L. Reid, Mrs. S. D. Scott, and Mrs. F. F.
 Wesbrook.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1919
 Under the Auspices of the
WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OF THE VANCOUVER GENERAL HOSPITAL

Executive.

- Pres. Miss C. E. Highmoor.
- Vice-Pres. A. E. Lord.
- Sec'y. Miss D. Adams.
- Treas. A. A. Webster.
- Executive Committee } Miss E. Livingstone.
- } G. T. Evans.
- } J. C. Nelson.

The successful performance of "The Importance of Being Earnest." by Oscar Wilde was the only public presentation

given by the Players' Club during the year. The Christmas Plays were cancelled because the University was in mourning for its president, the late Dr. Nesbrook.

Third Annual Spring Performance

OF

The Players' Club



OF THE

University of British Columbia

AVENUE THEATRE

FRIDAY, MARCH 8TH, 1918

UNDER THE PATRONAGE

- MRS. G. H. BARNARD, MRS. F. CARTER-COTTON, MRS. J. W. DE B. FARRIS,
- MRS. R. F. GREEN, MRS. R. E. MCKECHNIE, MRS. R. P. MCLENNAN,
- MRS. D. MURPHY, MRS. R. L. REID, MRS. S. D. SCOTT,
- MRS. F. F. WESBROOK

SATURDAY, MARCH 9TH, 1918

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE
ADMIRAL JELlicOE CHAPTER, I.O.D.E.

Women's Literary SocietyExecutive.

Pres. - Miss M. A. Damer.
 Vice-Pres. - " J. K. Gilley
 Sec'y - " D. Branchley.
 Treas. - " J. Ray.
 Class Reprs. { Arts '19 - " L. Ketcheson.
 " 20 - " P. Smith.
 " 21 - " L. Coates.
 " 22 - " E. M. Brown.

Men's Literary Society

Pres. - G. E. Mackinnon.

Vice-Pres. - E. Peardon.

Sec'y Treas. - J. Denham

Class Reprs.

Arts '19 - K. Shimizu.

" 20 - A. Peebles.

" 21 - R. J. Munro.

" 22 - R. V. Parker.

Musical SocietyExecutive.

Pres. - Miss Grant.

Chemistry SocietyExecutive.

Pres. - R. L. Vollum.

Vice-Pres. - Miss D. E. Kerr.

Sec. - Treas. - H. G. Steadman.

Publications Board.

Editor-in-chief - I. A. Shaw

Senior Editor - A. Rive.

Editors. - R. F. Adams.

- Miss P. Smith

- " M. Browne.

Chief Reporter - R. E. Cribb.

Military Editor - G. Leekie.

Exchange Editor - Miss A. Ure.

Business Manager - J. Allardye.

Advertising " - J. MacDonald.

Circulation " - J. G. Fraser.

ReportersSociety

- Miss V. Morris

- T. Peardon

Athletic

- A. E. Lord

- Miss M. M. B. Cameron.

General News - Miss M. Costley.

A. Peebles.

E. McKechnie.

Women's Athletic Association

Executive

Pres. Miss M.M.B. Cameron.
 Vice-Pres. " M.E. Kilpatrick.
 Sec. " L. Swencisky.
 Treas. " O. McLean.
 Pres. Women's Grass Hockey - Miss D.A. Hopper.
 " Swimming Club. " D.M. Swencisky.
 " Gymnasium Club. " O.E. McLean.

Men's Athletic Association

Executive

Pres. - D.M. Morrison.
 Vice-Pres. - A.G. Meekison.
 Sec'y - R.G. Anderson.
 Treas. - R.J. Munro.
 Pres. Rooters Club - A.E. Lord.
 " Men's Basketball - G.D. Taylor.
 " Rugby Club. A.G. Meekison.
 Curator. Hunter.
 Rep. Science M. Weinrobe.

Here endeth
the annals
of the
Undergraduate Class
of
Arts '19.

Rank High in University Honors



MARGARET M. B. CAMERON,
Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Cameron, 2395 Seventh avenue west, fourth year student, won first in English and won the Wesbrook prize of \$50.

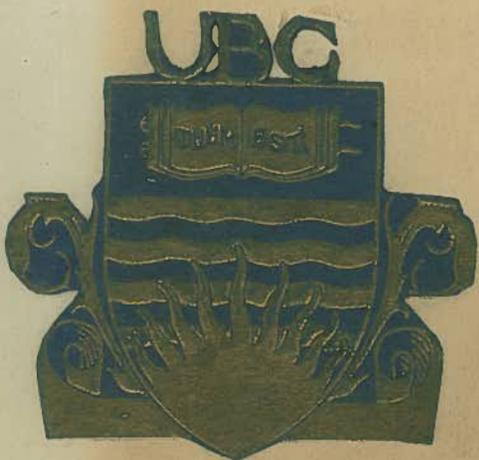


ROY LARS VOLLUM,
Son of Mr. O. L. Vollum, 2456 Pandora Street, Hastings Townsite, won second place in the graduating class and Wesbrook prize. Was scholarship winner in 1918. He is a popular member of the student body at the university, and has a very promising future.

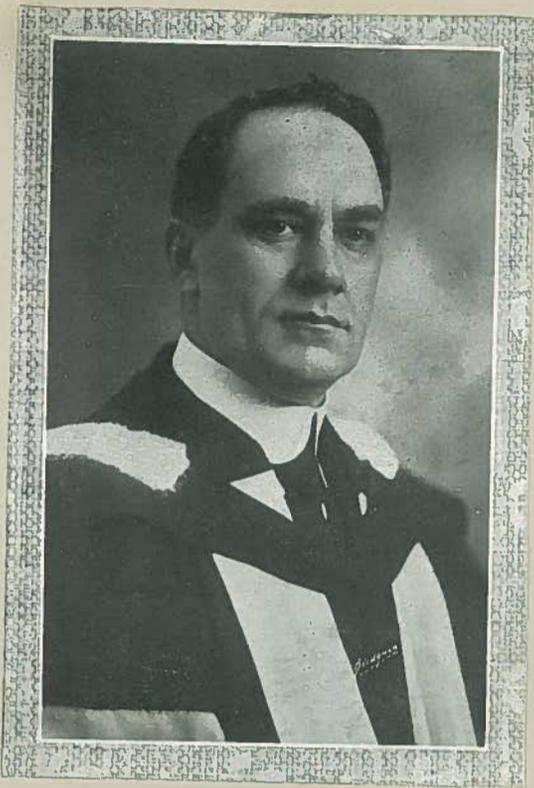


W. J. ALLARDYCE,
Son of Mr. T. Allardyce, 1225 Eleventh avenue west, won the Vancouver Women's Canadian Club prize for returned soldiers.

1920



The Alma Mater Society



L. S. Klinck, M.S.A.



A PREFACE

MORE and more the University of British Columbia is coming to envisage its task, to formulate its policies, and to gauge more accurately its undeveloped powers.

The contributions made by the student body to the growth of the University have been neither few nor unimportant. Each succeeding year has witnessed a marked increase in attendance, a growing consciousness of power, and the development of a more diversified life in recreation, intellect and spirit.

In substituting co-operative action for selfish individualism, in determining to express a noble college spirit through student organizations, and in loyally supporting every worthy movement in University life, the student body is enlarging its sense of corporate existence—its feeling of being members one of another.

Thus our Alma Mater is coming to have a soul. Such a spiritual evolution is being made possible by the gift of each generation of students to the idea ever in the mind of the first President of the University, who, impelled by the task and inspired by the opportunity, labored for nothing else, hoped for nothing more than the fulfillment of a great dream: "A Provincial University without provincialism."

PRESIDENT L. S. KLINCK.

*A message to
the
Alma Mater Society
from the Second
President of the
University of
British Columbia*

The Students' Council



A. PEEBLES.
PRES. A.M.S.



W.H. COATES.
PRES. A.M.S.



K.H. PILLSBURY.
PRES. W.U.S.



E. ABERNETHY
VICE-PRES. LIT. & SC. DEPT.
SEC'Y A.M.S.



C. D. LECKIE
PRES. Ag. U.S.
TREAS. A.M.S.



J.G. McCLAY.
PRES. LIT. & SC. DEPT.



J.R. KINGHAM.
PRES. S.U.S.



A.A. WEBSTER.
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.



M. KILPATRICK.
PRES. WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASS.



A.E. LORD
PRES. MEN'S ATHLETIC ASS.

Alma Mater Functions.

Freshman Reception.

A.M.S. Theatre Party.

Victoria Athletic Trip.

Annual Picnic to Wigwam Inn.

The Students' Council, feeling very exuberant after the trials and tribulations of the year were over, held a Banquet at the Citizens' Club: - those present being the members of the Joint Council-Elect and Retiring Council.

Literary and Scientific Department.

Executive.

Non. Pres. Dr. G. G. Sedgwick R.

Pres. Mr. J. G. McClay.

Vice-Pres. Miss E. B. Abernethy.

Secy-Treas. Mr. R. D. Munro.

Pres. Players' Club - Miss D. J. Adams.

" Musical Society " A. Healy.

" Women's Literary " J. Gilley.

" Men's " Mr. A. Rive.

" Ag. Discuss. Club. " C. Traves.

" Chemical Society " P. D. J. Honeyman.

" Sigma Delta Kappa. " A. Swencisky.

The Publications Board.

Editor-in-Chief	—	Mr. A. Webster.
Senior Editor	—	Miss E. P. H. Smith.
Business Manager	—	Mr. J. N. Wald.
Advertising Manager	—	Mr. L. Fournier.
Chief Reporter	—	Mr. T. E. Boss.
Circulation Mgr.	—	Mr. A. Crawford.

Associate Editors.

Miss L. Cowdell.
Mr. A. H. Imlach.
Mr. C. D. Taylor.

Editor - Miss H. McConnell.
Art Editor - Mr. H. Doyle.

Associate Editors.

Mr. P. Whitley.
Mr. E. A. Johnson.

"The Bysses"

"The Annual"

Musical Society.

Executive.

Hon-Pres.

Pres

Vice-Pres

Secy-Treas.

Rep. Women's Glee Club

" Men's " "

" Orchestra.

Mr. E. H. Russell.

Miss A. Healy.

Mr. Q. M. Hurst.

" J. Mitchell.

Miss K. Grant.

Mr. G. Solloway.

" R. Fink.



MUSICAL SOCIETY

"Long may she live, our College fair."

Agronomist



The Players' Club.

Executive.

Hon. Pres. Mr. F. G. Wood - Director.
 Pres. Miss. D. I. Adams.
 Vice-Pres. " J. K. Gilley.
 Sec'y " D. Gill.
 Treas. Mr. J. C. Nelson.

Committee.

Mr. H. Hunter.
 " E. W. Faulkner.
 " R. Kelsey.

Scenes from the Christmas Plays.



"The Sacrifice of Isaac"

"Master
Pierre
Patelin."



"The
Locked
Chest"

"Playgoers"



SPRING PERFORMANCE
"Green Stockings."



Fifth Annual
Spring Performance
—OF—
The Players' Club
—OF THE—
University of British Columbia



AVENUE THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MARCH 4TH AND 5TH, 1920

—in aid of—
UNIVERSITY MEMORIAL FUND

Under the Patronage of Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris, Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Mrs. R. L. Fraser, Mrs. R. P. McLennan, Mrs. Dennis Murphy, Mrs. R. L. Reid, Mrs. S. D. Scott and Mrs. C. Spencer.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6TH

Under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of the Vancouver General Hospital.

Also at

NEW WESTMINSTER - - - - - THURS. MARCH 11TH
NANAIMO - - - - - TUES. MARCH 16TH

WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY

EXECUTIVE

Pres. Miss J. K. Gilley.	Miss H. Matheson.
" C. I. Metz.	" G. Anderson.
" A. Ure.	" M. Rowan.
" A. Smith.	" E. Brown.

The W. L. S. arranged a varied programme this year. Besides the usual Inter-Class Debates, a series of lectures on literary subjects was given by various speakers. The Annual Entertainment was presented, and a Women's Oratorical Contest was held - a new departure in the history of the Society.

MEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY

EXECUTIVE

Hon. Pres. - Mr. J. R. Henry.	
Pres. - " A. Rive.	
" A. H. Imlah.	
" A. E. Ross.	
" D. A. Wallace.	

The M. L. S. had an equally successful year, the programme consisting of the usual Inter-Class Debates, Oratorical Contest and a Ladies Night. Inter-University debating relations were resumed with Washington, Idaho + Oregon. An interesting feature was the address given by Mr. Hosang on "China and the Shantung Problem" - this being the first occasion of a U. B. C. graduate addressing the Alma Mater Society.

AGRICULTURE DISCUSSION CLUB.

EXECUTIVE

Hon. Pres. Prof. M. LEAN.
 Pres. Mr. C. Traves.
 - C. Clarke.
 - B. Sweeting.
 - A. E. Richards.
 Miss M. McKechnie.
 - M. Mounce.

The A.D.C. is proving itself an active organization - winning the Inter-Class Debating Shield.

SIGMA DELTA KAPPA.

EXECUTIVE

Hon. Pres. Mr. W. N. Sage.
 Pres. - A. H. J. Swencisky.
 Vice Pres. Miss. E. P. H. Smith.
 Sec'y-Treas. Mr. J. C. Kirby.

This society has so far justified its existence by establishing a debating league with our sister University - Alberta.

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY.

EXECUTIVE.

Hon. Pres. Dr. D. MacIntosh.
 Pres. Mr. P. D. Honeyman.
 Miss. E. Gilbert.
 - C. Urquhart.
 Mr. C. Boss.
 - G. C. Wilby.

An interesting series of lectures on chemical topics was delivered by members of faculty and students.

Economics Discussion Club.

Executive.

Hon. Pres. - Dr. Boggs.
 Miss Matheson
 - McConnell
 Mr. Denham.
 - Cooper.
 - Boss.

Junior Economics Discussion Club.

Executive.

Hon. Pres. Prof. Angus.
 Pres. Mr. D. McIntyre.
 Vice-Pres. Miss. Rankin.
 Sec. Treas. Mr. L. W. Heaslip.
 Miss Pye.
 Mr. G. Limpas.

The activities of the Economic Discussion Clubs have been so enthusiastically attended that it seems probable that all Economic problems will soon be solved. Many interesting addresses were delivered by prominent men of the city.

Athletics

Men's Athletic Association.

Executive

Hon. President - Prof. P. H. Elliott.
 President - Mr. A. E. Lord.
 Mr. H. McLean.
 Mr. D. Taylor.
 Pres. Track Club. - Mr. C. Solloway.
 .. Rugby - Mr. J. R. Kingham.
 .. Soccer - Mr. A. H. J. Swencisky.
 .. Ice Hockey - Mr. H. Grimmett.
 .. Boxing - Mr. J. Shier.
 .. Swimming - Mr. G. Clarke.

Women's Athletic Association.

Executive.

President - Miss M. Kilpatrick
 Gym. Club - Miss H. Draper.
 Ice Hockey - Miss M. Munro.
 Grass Hockey - Miss L. Hopper
 Basketball - Miss K. Duff-Stuart
 Swimming - Miss L. Swencisky.
 Miss J. Buckerfield.

Tennis Club.

Executive.

Hon. Pres. - Mr. R. H. Clark.
 Miss L. Hopper
 Miss M. Rowan
 Mr. H. McLean
 Mr. W. H. Coates.

"We grow like
what we
think



So let us think of
the good, the true
and the beautiful.

Phillips Brooks.

Y. W. C. A.
Executive.

President - Miss L. F. Coates.

	<u>Cabinet.</u>	
Miss Mary Munro	Miss Rena Grant	Miss E. McLennan.
Miss D. Brechenley	Miss J. Davidson.	Miss D. Gill
Miss Muriel Munro.	Miss A. Damer	Miss M. Simpson.
Miss I. Moffree	Miss H. Pillsbury.	Miss J. Stevens.

Y. M. C. A.
Executive.

Hon. Pres. Dr. Todd.	Mr. H. McLean.
President Mr. J. Mitchell.	Mr. T. Webster.
Vice. Pres. Mr. W. H. Coates.	Mr. F. J. Studer.
Secy. Treas. Mr. J. Shier.	Mr. E. A. Johnson.

Des Moines.

U. B. C. Delegates to the Des Moines Conference:

Miss Janet Gilley	Mr. W. H. Coates.
Miss Lila Coates	Mr. J. R. Mitchell.
Miss Marion Mounce	Mr. A. Munro
Miss Dorothy Brechenley.	Mr. H. M. Cassidy.

President Klinck. Dr. O. J. Todd.
Miss I. Harvey.

THE LETTERS CLUB

"The Club has been formed for the study of English as a joy."



Joe Depencier

Executive

Hon. Pres. Professor J. Larsen.
 President - Miss. R. V. A. Grant.
 Sec'y-Treas. - Miss Agnes Ure.
 Archivist. Miss Edna Marwick.

Subject of Discussion -

Contemporary Verse.

THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

EXECUTIVE

HON. PRES. Dr. Mack Eastman.	Pres. Mr. H. I. Keenleyside.
Hon. Vice-Pres. Mr. W. N. Sage.	Vice-Pres. Miss. E. P. H. Smith.
Secretary Mr. F. H. Buck.	Treas. Miss. E. Marwick.
Cor. Sec'y. - Miss. J. M. Beth.	

Programme of Subjects

"IRELAND"
 "THE NEGRO PROBLEM"
 "SHANTUNG"
 "THE TREATY OF VERSAILLES"

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

The Third Annual Ball of the Alumni Association was held in Lester Court on January the ninth.

INITIAL PERFORMANCE

OF THE

Alumni Curtain Club

(University of British Columbia)



UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1920

Under the Patronage of Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris, Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Mrs. R. L. Fraser, Mrs. R. P. McLennan, Mrs. Dennis Murphy, Mrs. R. L. Reid, Mrs. S. D. Scott, and Mrs. C. Spencer.

The newly organized Alumni Curtain Club gave its initial performance in the University Auditorium.

Special invitations were extended to the members of the graduating Class.

An informal reception and dance was held after the performance.

The Alumni Association has also organized an Athletic Club

GRADUATION FESTIVITIES

TREE-PLANTING AT POINT GREY.



The Solemn Procession.



The Ceremony Proceeds.



The Tree is Planted —



— and Watered.



Second
Baccalaureate
Service

of the

University of British
Columbia



Christ Church
Sunday, May 2nd, 1920
At 4 p. m.



ARTS '20
Class Day Programme

University Auditorium Tuesday, May 4, 1920

1. Violin Selection.....Miss E. B. Abernethy, '20
2. Address.....Mr. F. G. C. Wood, Hon. Pres.
3. Class Prophecy.....

{	Miss M. A. Damer, '20
}	Mr. J. N. Weld, '20
4. Quartette.....Messrs.

{	W. H. Coates, '20
}	J. C. Berto, '20
}	A. Peebles, '20
}	J. C. Nelson, '20
5. Class Will.....Miss A. H. Matheson, '20
6. Presentation of Arts '20 Cup
7. Class Poem.....Miss R. V. A. Grant, '20
8. Vocal Selection.....Mr. W. H. Coates, '20
9. "As others see us".....Arts '21
10. Valedictory Address.....Mr. W. J. Couper, '20



President and Mrs. Klinck

At Home

in honour of the graduating class

Wednesday, May the fifth

from 4 to 6 o'clock

2026-13th Ave. West



Place Card.

Graduation Banquet
Menu.

Dec 3
Province 1921

U.B.C. Janitor Man of Parts R

"Old Bill" Linguist, Artist and Friend

UNIVERSITY OF B. C., Dec. 3.— Nearly every institution of learning has at least one outstanding character, a person who will be talked about by students for many years after they have severed their connections with that institution. At the University of B. C. there is one who will be remembered always with respect and affection. His title is "Curator of the dustpan and knight of the broom," but to the students he is Bill Tansley, philosopher and friend.

"Old Bill," as most people know him, has been with the University since the time when it was known as "Old McGill College," and his hope is that he may be with it when it is housed in beautiful buildings on the Point Grey site, and the fanciful castles in the air that he has built for "His University" would rival in splendor the richest institutions of the world.

Around the Arts Building Bill acts as a general information bureau and fills the role of general assistant to everybody in anything. Perhaps his greatest service to his friends arises from his extraordinary ability in the use of the paint-brush. As a designer of striking notices and sign-cards he has few equals. In a more or less official capacity he fills the position of Varsity sign-painter, all faculty and administration notices being constructed by his skilled hand.

Sanctum Is Art Gallery.

Besides using his art for the more

or less mundane purpose of sign painting, Bill employs it in the making of sketches from divers subjects. He is a caricaturist of no mean ability and his sketches, done in pen-and-ink or in crayon, are true to life. Those who have visited his official sanctum on the second floor have observed the remarkable crayon drawings with which he has decorated the bare walls.

During his life in different places and various countries, Bill has accumulated a vast store of general information. He has worked at many different trades and from each has absorbed something of interest. He says that he first became interested in the French language when he was working in a bicycle shop in London. He once became involved in a heated argument with his employer as to the correct pronunciation of the name of some French make of bicycle. On later investigation he found that his employer was right, and then and there he resolved that he would study French until he became proficient in its use.

The classics also are an open book to Old Bill, and he can "swap" quotations from the Latin authors with the best. Many students possess College Annuals, on the fly leaves of which are recorded the signatures of their college friends, and prominent among them is to be found the inscription of "William Tansley" and underneath a short quotation from his beloved Latin poets.

Other functions which have not been recorded were— a Dance given by our Honorary President, Mr. Wood, at Killarney; the Chancellor's Reception; the Class Theatre Party. Tennis Tea and Picnics at Bowen Island, Crescent Beach, and Wigwam Inn.

Arts '20

Permanent Executive.

- Honorary President - Professor F. G. C. Wood.
- President - Mr. A. H. J. Swencisky.
- First Vice-Pres. - Miss Janet K. Gilley.
- Second Vice-Pres - Mr. W. H. Coates.
- Secretary - Miss Elizabeth B. Abernethy.
- Treasurer - Mr. Alton Peebles.

- Our Vaedictorian - Mr. W. J. Couper.
- Rhodes Scholar (1920) - Mr. W. H. Coates.

We first acquired our Academic poise
 In nineteen sixteen, when we came to see
 Just what it was, this new, famed U.B.C..
 Then as the call of class and college rose
 We trampled on the formal, flinching toes
 Of precedent, the while with Sophic glee
 We made our own Originality.
 . . The class that's different . . . so our record goes.
 Next year brings stateliness, but hearts still gay
 Anticipate the time when Senior's gown
 And slamming of the stack-room door, display
 External tokens (needless) of renown.
 To you we now bequeath, on graduation,
 Our haunts, our hobbies and our reputation.

E.P.H.S.



McKERNIE CUP ENGLISH RUGBY TEAM — 1920-21.



*We, the Chancellor, the President and the Senate
of
The University of British Columbia
request the honour of your presence at the
Fifth Annual Congregation
to be held in the Assembly Hall of the University
on Thursday, May sixth, at three o'clock
for the purpose of conferring Degrees
and awarding Scholarships, Prizes and Medals*



The
University of British Columbia

Fifth Congregation

for the
Conferring of Degrees

Thursday, May 6th, 1920

And so. - we leave old U. B. C.
with regret, and with many happy memories
of the days when we played at "Being Different."

— VALE —

Alma Mater Society
 University of British Columbia

Informal Reception and Tea Dance
 in honor of

Stanford Rugby Team

University Auditorium

Tuesday Afternoon, December 27th, 1921

three to six o'clock.

Seventy-five Cents a Couple.



The
 University of British Columbia
Sixth Congregation
 for the
 Conferring of Degrees



Thursday, May 12th, 1921

67

THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

MUSICAL SOCIETY

Christmas Concert

December 3rd, 1921

Auditorium: 8.15 P.M.

"Long may she live, our College Fair"

P R O G R A M M E

1. Selection ----- Rakoczy March ----- Liszt.
The Orchestra

2. Vocal Solo ----- Mattinata ----- Leoncavallo.
Mrs. Ida Breese

3. Part Songs -- (a) The Lass with the Delicate Air ----- Arne.
(b) O Who Will o'er the Downs so free -- De Pearsall.

4. Piano Solo ----- Impromptu Caprice ----- César Cui.
Miss Norah Willis

5. Vocal Quartette ----- Mighty Lak' a Rose ----- Nevin.
Mrs. Breese; Misses Reid, Rogers, and Kerr

6. Patriotic Chorus ----- For Empire and for King ----- Percy Fletcher.

A Prize Composition for a Chorus of Empire depicting the devotion of Britain's sons and daughters. The dominant patriotic note reaches its climax in the cry of "God Save our Motherland and our King".

7. Piano Solo ----- Waltz in E. Major ----- Moszkowski.
Miss Edna Rogers

Part Song (unaccompanied)

----- Love's Old Sweet Song ----- Molloy.

Selection ----- At Sunset ----- R. B. Brewer.
The Orchestra

Part Songs -- (a) The Angel ----- Rubinstein.
Women's Glee Club

(b) Topical Song ----- C. B. Hawley
Men's Glee Club

God Save the King



Pres. W. U. S.



Pres. A.M. U.S.



Pres. Lit. & Sc. Dept.



Pres. S.M.U.S.



Marshal



Treas.



Editor-in-chief



Pres.



Secty.



Pres. Women's Athletics



Hon. Pres.



Pres. Men's Athletics



Pres. A.U.S.

The Students' Council.

OCTOBER 27, 1921

Contributed by
W. TANSLEY,

A LINK WITH THE PAST

The convent of St. John of Jerusalem, in the Parish of Clerkenwell, London, occupied in Mediaeval times a large extent of land, from the east, where St. John's Road and Wilderness Row intersect, down to the Fleet ditch or river, to the west. Its southern limit was Prior John Docwra's Gate—still standing—where old Doc. Johnson occupied for some years a room over the archway. From this room came forth the many essays contributed by Dr. Johnson to the London magazines. The northern limit of St. John's Priory was somewhere near Albermarle street. A modern church is built over the Crypt of the old Priory church, which itself dates from the Norman period and is a most interesting specimen of pointed work. About the year 1892 a friend and I paid a visit to the old crypt.

then thrown open for the first time—except for burials—for 200 or 300 years. My friend happened to be smoking his pipe at the time of our visit and was in the act of descending the steps leading down into the crypt. The parish beadle leading the way, remonstrated with my friend on the sacrilege of smoking in such a place in the following words: "Are you aware this place is consecrated?"

"How far down, gov'nor?" retorted my friend. Needless to say the pipe had to be put out before going further.

Finally we reached the lowest step, each of us holding a lighted candle, the place being underground and in almost total darkness. We saw to the left of us a highly ornate iron grill, pierced by two wrought-iron swinging doors. Over the doors was an ancient iron lantern, its light long since dimmed.

Entering by the gates, which were with difficulty moved, we saw, spread over the vault floor, five leaden coffins the tops of which had at some remote time been partly cut open. Inside the coffins, through the openings thus made, could be seen the mouldering skeletons of four adults and one in-

fant. This vault was the one made famous by the visit of Dr. Johnson and his investigating committee at the time of the Cock Lane Ghost episode. The coffins were cut open at Dr. Johnson's direction, to see if they still contained their supposed occupants. One of the coffins enclosed the body of the person supposed at the time to be haunting the house in Cock Lane.

During the terrible plague of 1665 this crypt was filled with plague bodies, and the arches flanking the nave of the little church, bricked up to retain them. Large quantities of quick-lime had been thrown in and for over two hundred years it remained thus until a special act of parliament covering the case permitted the authorities to take out the bodies and re-inter them in Kensall Green Cemetery. When the Normans built up the original church in the eleventh century the ground surrounding it was sixteen feet lower than its present surface. What an accretion since then!

Note:—Except the old gateway and Norman Crypt nothing remains today of this extensive Priory.

—DIOGENES

Graduation Festivities.



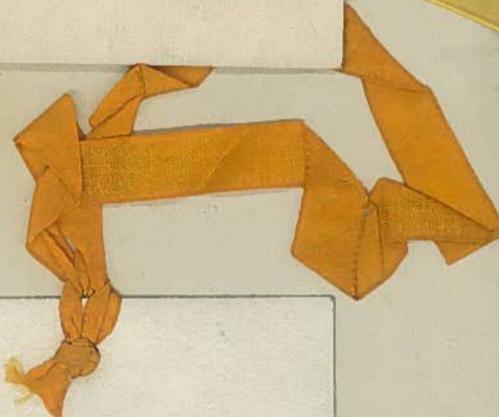
Baccalaureate Service

of the

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA



CHRIST CHURCH
Sunday May 7th, 1922
at 7.30 p.m.



Class of 1922

Citizen's Club

May 4th

1922

Annual
Private Performance

of
The Players' Club



University of British Columbia

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Nov. 24, 25 and 26, 1921.

PLAYS STAGED UNDER THE DIRECTION OF

MR. F. G. C. WOOD

ASSISTED BY

DR. A. F. B. CLARK AND MR. THORLEIF LARSEN



Players' Club
Reception

x

University
Auditorium

x

Friday, October 28th, 1921.

UNIVERSITY FUNCTIONS

TEACHING, RESEARCH AND EXTENSION

Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University of B. C., opened the winter series of lectures by the Vancouver Institute Saturday night in an address entitled, "Some Functions of a University."

Dr. Klinck defined the functions of the university as three—teaching, research and extension. Extension is expanding the limits of the university and making it available to the public.

Teaching and research go on inside the university and extension is outside.

OPEN DOOR POLICY

Canadians have set for themselves the goal of higher education," he said. "They have adopted the policy of the open door—open to all, as regards race and creed, though rapidly rising standards of admission constitute a barrier to this policy.

"It is the duty of a University," said President Klinck, "to hold in trust for the common use the treasures of past thought, to provide for the creative minds of the present a congenial and stimulating hope, to give to all the opportunity of a liberal education in arts and sciences, to animate men and women in worthy ideals by clear thinking and social usefulness and to spread



Evelyn Moulton
Mary Chapman
Pat McKeinn

Swimming Committee
1922.

THEOSOPHISTS' LEADER IS ILL

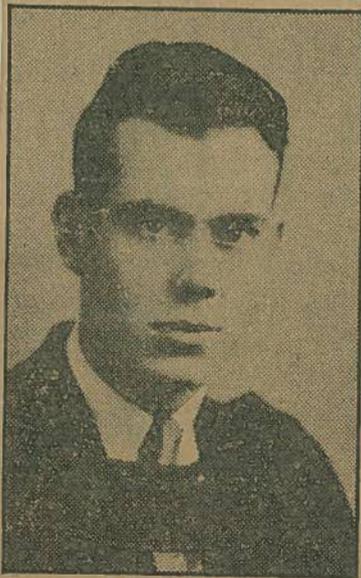


Theosophists throughout the world are alarmed by reports that Mrs. Annie Besant, eighty-four, above, president of the Theosophical Society's international organization, is critically ill at her home near Madras, India. Mrs. Besant was sponsor of Jiddu Krishnamurti, Hindu theosophist, hailed as the new "World Teacher," whom she brought to America several years ago, and who spoke in Victoria several weeks ago.



A PATHETIC MOURNER IN THE FUNERAL PROCESSION
With the Compliments of SPRATT'S PATENT LIMITED.

Funeral Monday



NORMAN V. SCOTT.

TWENTY-three-year-old mining engineer and well-known graduate of University of British Columbia, Norman V. Scott, who died at Anyox on Tuesday, from injuries received in a fall, will be buried in Ocean View Burial Park on Monday afternoon.

Funeral services for the deceased, who was the son of Mrs. M. Scott of 6941 Cypress street, Burnaby school principal, will be conducted by Rev. A. C. Bingham in Mount Pleasant Undertaking Co.'s chapel at 3 p.m.

CLASSES VS. MASSES

MRS. A. MacINNIS ON PROBLEMS OF CANADA
Sept. 30

Using Canada's natural resources for the benefit of the masses rather than for the profit of the privileged few, would in the opinion of Mrs. Angus MacInnis, solve the workers' problems.

Mrs. MacInnis, who is the wife of one of Canada's Labor members and the daughter of another, addressed a public meeting in the Horticultural Hall, Thursday night. The meeting was held under the auspices of the South Hill Independent Labor Party.

While Canada is an immensely wealthy country, her people as a whole are becoming increasingly poor, Mrs. MacInnis pointed out.

This paradoxical condition she blamed on the fact that the natural resources, which should belong to the people, have been cornered by a small group of individuals."

Socialism does not mean confiscation, the speaker declared, but restoration. No one, she said, had the right to keep and make use of the country's natural resources when they were needed for the livelihood of the masses.

The speaker stressed the fact that the depression had in no way affected Canada's real wealth, because that consisted of its natural resources plus labor.

OUR "UNIVERSITY."

Members of the British Columbia Legislature have frequently visited Government projects in various parts of the Province. The several institutions on the Mainland and the Pacific Great Eastern Railway have in turn been inspected through practical as well as political glasses. It is now in order for some private member to move that the House adjourn early one week and permit our "university" to be discovered by the provincial makers.

The tour of the "buildings" would be a depressing one. The church basements, shacks, improvised dwellings, and sundry "edifices" represent the conscripted accommodation which is asked to answer the name of university. In scattered evidences of our premier seat of learning more than one thousand students are endeavoring to counterbalance the lack of outward dignity by steady application to the fine principles of human progress.

It is easy to understand that an excursion of this kind would not be particularly entertaining. Most members would get a lit-

more than a shock. Happily there is no reason why these conditions should not be remedied at once. The Government owns three thousand acres at Point Grey. This property is worth between seven and ten millions of dollars. The cost of constructing the university buildings in accordance with the original plans would entail an outlay of something like \$1,800,000. The property would sell for hot cakes and provide all the money necessary for the project. What better than a three per cent security could the Province acquire? This is the economic question—and it is foolish to fear the question from

Players' Club Gives Performance At Royal City

"Mr. Pim Passes By" was presented for the first time in Western Canada at New Westminster by the University Players' Club Friday evening under the auspices of the Westminster Athletic Society. There was a crowd of one hundred and the play proved successful, auguring well for its performance in this city on March 23, 24 and 25. Following the performance the members and the management committee were the guests of the operating committee at supper, and later were accompanied by Judge and Mrs. F. W. when they enjoyed an informal dinner. Among the party were Mrs. Misses Suttie, Miss Betty S. Miss Kirsteen Leveson, Miss Agnew, Miss Dorothy Hoin, Georgina McKinnon, Mr. J. Mr. Wells Coates, Mr. Robt. Mr. Alan Hunter, Mr. H. Mr. G. Kirkpatrick, Mr. B. Mr. Art. Lord, Mr. Neil Prof. F. G. C. Wood and F. Larsen.

President Klinck Will Entertain For Players Club

After Saturday night's performance of "Mr. Pim Passes By," President and Mrs. Klinck of the University, who have always taken a keen interest in the doings of the Players' Club, will entertain the entire club and the advisory board at the Citizens' Club. The guests will include: Dr. and Mrs. K. E. McKechnie, Mr. F. G. C. Wood, and Mrs. Wood, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. B. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. T. Larsen, Miss Nora Willis, Miss K. Leveson, Miss D. G. Miss G. MacKinnon, Miss J. Adams, Miss M. Agnew, Miss I. Miller, Miss E. Angell, Miss H. Clark, Miss M. Evans, Miss E. Eveleigh, Miss Helen Klopfer, Miss G. Robson, Miss G. Wells, Miss K. Portsmouth, Miss G. Bell, Mrs. Breese, Miss D. Buck, Miss M. Bulmer, Miss F. Cowan, Miss B. Dallas, Miss C. Gould, Miss D. Holmes, Miss J. Hopkins, Miss L. Locklin, Miss D. McLennan, Miss C. Peter, Miss M. Rowe, Miss A. Somerset, Miss J. Thompson, Miss D. Walsh, Mr. L. Fisher, Mr. B. Fraser, Mr. Caple, Mr. J. Clyde, Mr. W. Coates, Mr. H. Cassidy, Mr. A. Hunter, Mr. D. Hunter, Mr. E. Jackson, Mr. Garrett Livingston, Mr. M. McCullough, Mr. I. McIntyre, Mr. A. Richards, Mr. C. Robson, Mr. G. S. Clark, Mr. M. Dixon, Mr. Eckert, Mr. D. Hart, Mr. J. A. C. Harkness, Mr. G. M. Kirkpatrick, Mr. L. T. Morgan, Mr. C. Ross, Mr. H. Russell, Mr. H. V. Warren and Mr. C. W. Zink.

Annual Race Meet

1922-23 SEASON

Timers:

G. GOULDING

O. B. ALLAN

J. CAMERON

Judges:

DR. BRICKER

PROF. BOVING

PROF. LOGAN

Marshal:

"JOCK" LUNDIE

Clerk of Course:

BRICK McLEOD

Chief Gover:

E. C. WILKINSON

Inspectors:

DR. SEDGWICK

PROF. POWELL

PROF. JONES

DR. HEBB



The
University of British Columbia

Seventh Congregation

for the

Conferring of Degrees



Thursday, May 11th, 1922

Programme of Music



Orchestra under the direction of
Mrs. Grace Hastings Dresser.

1. March "Blaze of Glory" *Holzmann*
2. Reverie "The Swan" *C. Saint-Saens*
3. Valse Intermezzo.... "Sans Souci".... *Franz Von Blom*
4. Overture "Light Cavalry" *Suppé*
5. Minuet "Pastel" *Paradis*
6. Incidental Music to the Play, "Monsieur Beaucaire"
..... *Frederick Rosse*

Programme of Ceremony



1. O! CANADA.
2. ADDRESS BY
R. E. McKechnie, Esq., M.D., C.M., LL.D., F.A.C.S.,
Chancellor of the University.
3. INTRODUCTION OF SIR ROBERT FALCONER BY
L. S. Klinck, Esq., M.S.A., D.Sc.,
President of The University of British Columbia.
4. THE CONGREGATION ADDRESS BY
Sir Robert Alexander Falconer, K.C.M.G., M.A., LL.D.,
D.Litt., D.C.L., D.D.,
President of the University of Toronto.
5. CONFERRING OF DEGREES BY THE CHANCELLOR.
6. PRESENTATION OF THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S MEDAL BY
L. S. Klinck, Esq., M.S.A., D.Sc.,
President of The University of British Columbia.
to Blythe A. E. Eagles.
7. ANNOUNCEMENT OF SCHOLARS AND PRIZE WINNERS BY
The Registrar.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

Faculty of Arts and Science - 1921-22

Conferring the Degree of Master of Arts

Blakey, Dorothy, B.A.	Major: English Minor: French
Dunbar, Violet Evelyn, B.A.	Major: Chemistry Minor: Biology
Dunlop, Henry Adam, B.A.	Major: Zoology Minor: Botany
Foerster, Russel Earl, B.A.	Major: Zoology Minor: Botany
Handford, Freda Mary, B.A.	Major: Chemistry Minor: Bacteriology
Morrison, Loyle Alexander, B.A.	Major: Economics Minor: Government
Morrison, Margaret Ralston, B.A.	Major: Bacteriology Minor: Zoology
Peck, Kathleen Margaret, B.A.	Major: French Minor: English
Rogers, Wilbur Stuart, B.A.	Major: Zoology Minor: Botany

Faculty of Arts and Science - 1921-22

Conferring the Degree of Bachelor of Arts

B.A. WITH HONOURS.

(In Alphabetical Order.)

Bolton, Lloyd Lawrence.....	(1st class honours in Biology)
Buxton, Mary Isabel.....	(1st class honours in French)
Campbell, Annie Louise.....	(2nd class honours in History)
Clark, Charles Augustus Fordyce	(2nd class honours in English and Latin)
Coope, Geoffrey.....	(2nd class honours in English and French)
Cutler, Norman Leon.....	(1st class honours in Biology)
Dauphinee, James Arnold	(1st class honours in Chemistry and Biology)
Duffy, James	(1st class honours in Latin and Greek)
Eagles, Blythe Alfred	(1st class honours in Chemistry and Biology)
Fraser, George Wallace Bruce	(2nd class honours in Economics)
Fulton, Doris Jessie.....	(2nd class honours in Philosophy)
Gignac, Mary Etoile Patricia	(2nd class honours in Latin and French)
Harris, Joseph Allen.....	(2nd class honours in Chemistry)
Heaslip, Leonard William.....	(2nd class honours in Mathematics)
Hurst, Allan McLean.....	(1st class honours in Philosophy)
Kemp, Gwendolyn Muriel.....	(2nd class honours in French)
Lewis, Edward Dewart	(1st class honours in English Language and Literature)

Lipson, Bertha.....	(2nd class honours in History)
McAfee, Weldon Robert.....	(1st class honours in Economics)
McLennan, Lester Winston.....	(1st class honours in Chemistry)
Metz, Cora Irma	(1st class honours in English Language and Literature)
Miller, Isobel Selina	(1st class honours in English Language and Literature)
Pye, Dora Ellen Gertrude.....	(1st class honours in French)
Rankin, Agnes Helen	(2nd class honours in Philosophy and Economics)
Reid, Mary Lillian.....	(2nd class honours in Economics)
Stevenson, Arthur Lionel	(1st class honours in English Language and Literature)
Urquhart, Christine Margaret.....	(1st class honours in Chemistry)
Verchere, Ruth Emilie	(2nd class honours in English Language and Literature)
Watson, Annie Pirie.....	(1st class honours in History)
Weinberg, Dena.....	(2nd class honours in French)
Woodworth, Clifford Allen.....	(2nd class honours in Mathematics)

Faculty of Arts and Science - 1921-22

Conferring the Degree of Bachelor of Arts

PASS COURSE.

(Names in order of Merit.)

CLASS I.

Black, William Griffiths

CLASS II.

Ballard, Edna Florence	Collard, Carlton
Buell, Arthur Lightfoot	Weld, Charles Beecher
Crickmay, Colin Hayter	Gillis, Gwendolyn Christina
Imlah, James Albert Henry	Abercrombie
Willis, Norah Evangeline	Hopper, Dorothy Aileen
Clark, George Savage	Mortimer, Helen
Fingland, Dorothy Ellen	Johnston, Lyle Clinton
MacKinnon, Georgina Emily	Atherton, Marion Clara
Miles, Mona Collister	Keir, Helen
Purslow, Norah Kathleen	Agnew, Marjorie
Bullock, Winifred Amy	Keir, Jeannie McRae
Herd, James Penton	Monkman, Evelyne Ada

PASSED.

Aconley, Izeyle Vera	Anders, Victor Llewellyn
English, Mary Helen	Lipson, Barnett Abraham
Frith, Jocelyne Sylvia	Robson, Gwendolyn
Clarke, Margaret Isabella	Whitley, Paul Nelson
Gill, Dorothy Alexandra	McLoughry, Muriel Alice
Cox, Stafford Albert	MacLeod, John Phee Gordon
Munro, Mary	Argue, Ralph Starrat
Rogers, Edna Jessie	

UNRANKED.

(Names in alphabetical order.)

Lanning, Roland John	Smith, Charles Duncan
Munro, Robert James	Vogee, Arthur Edward
McCabe, Margaret Aileen	Webster, Arnold Alexander

DOUBLE COURSE.

ARTS AND APPLIED SCIENCE.

Laird, Frederick William (Degree of B.A.)

The University of British Columbia

Faculty of Applied Science - 1921-22

Conferring the Degree of Master of Applied Science

Swanson, Clarence Otto, B.A.Sc. Major: Geology
Minor: Metallurgy

Conferring the Degree of Bachelor of Applied Science

Names in order of Merit.)

CLASS I.

Stedman, Donald Frank Goranson, Roy Walter)
Coles, Eric Morrell Coates, Wells Wintemute
Bickell, William Albert Bird Gale, William Alexander
Jane, Robert Stephen Fountain, George Frederick
McDougall, Stewart Robertson)

CLASS II.

Walker, John Fortune Banfield, William Orson
Fournier, John Raymond McLellan, Norman Wellington
Peck, Wallace Swanzy

PASSED.

Jackson, Oscar Adalbert Edmund Todd, Arthur Alison
Anderson, Sydney McLuckie, Robert Macfarlane
Scott, William Orville Craig Meekison, Andrew Gordon
Watson, James Shaw, Lee Donald
McColl, Eli Stuart Gray, William Henry
Hatt, Rona Alexandra Hatch, William George
Doyle, Harold

Conferring the Diploma of Public Health Nursing

Diploma Course of One Year for Graduate Nurses

PASSED.

(Names in order of Merit.)

CLASS I.

Johnston, Jane E. Kilpatrick, Elizabeth Olive)
Thompson, Marie Louise Claxton, Muriel
Thatcher, Margaret Allan

CLASS II.

Curry, Gertrude Mabel Smith, Bertha }
Nye, Rose Constance Tranfield, Rose }
Mosher, Eva Maude Dunbar, Jean Ann
Benvie, Ada Hill, Hester Ann

PASSED.

Kelly, Helen G.

Faculty of Agriculture - 1921-22

Conferring the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture

(Names in order of Merit.)

CLASS I.

Sweeting, Bertram Stanley Riley, William John

CLASS II.

Leavens, John Bruce Fisher, Raymond Anderson
Kelly, Clifford Darton McKechnie, Martha Stirling
Harris, George Howell Greenwood, Harold Day
Riddell, William Hugh

PASSED.

Clarke, George Ernest Wesley

The University of British Columbia

Medals, Scholarships and Prizes

May, 1922

Faculty of Arts and Science

FOR POST-GRADUATE STUDIES

- 1. University Scholarship, \$200.00 Award postponed
2. The Anne Westbrook Scholarship, \$100.00 Award postponed

FOURTH YEAR.

- 1. The Governor-General's Gold Medal Blythe Alfred Eagles
2. The Historical Society Gold Medal Annie Pirie Watson
3. Alliance Francaise Gold Medal in French Dora Ellen Gertrude Pye

THIRD YEAR.

- 1. University Scholarship, \$75.00 Maurice Home
2. University Scholarship, \$75.00 Marjory Emma Bell
3. The Arts '19 Scholarship, \$150.00 Annie Margaret Anderson
4. The Gerald Myles Harvey Prize, \$50.00 (Books) Allan Henry LeNeveu
5. The Historical Society Silver Medal Harry Morris Cassidy

SECOND YEAR.

- 1. The McGill Graduates' Scholarship, \$137.50 Geoffrey Blundell Riddehough
2. University Scholarship, \$75.00 Geoffrey Blundell Riddehough
By reversion to Lucy Ingram
3. University Scholarship, \$75.00 Lucy Ingram
By reversion to Arthur Lloyd Wheeler
By reversion to John Russell Leask
4. The Terminal City Club Memorial Scholarship, \$110.00 Arthur Lloyd Wheeler
5. The Scott Memorial Scholarship, \$110.00 Frederick Heward Bell

FIRST YEAR.

- 1. Royal Institution Scholarship, \$75.00 Sydney Bettinson Ingram
2. Royal Institution Scholarship, \$75.00 Kathleen Dodds
3. Royal Institution Scholarship, \$75.00 Vera Gertrude Mather
4. The Vancouver Women's Conservative Association Prize, \$25.00 Marjorie Emily Kathleen Gorringe

Faculty of Applied Science

POST GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP.

- 1. The Dean Brock Scholarship, \$100.00 Stewart Robertson McDougall

FOURTH YEAR.

- 1. The Convocation Scholarship, \$50.00 Donald Frank Stedman

THIRD YEAR.

- 1. The Dunsmuir Scholarship, \$165.00 William Donald Burton

SECOND YEAR.

- 1. University Scholarship, \$75.00 Allan Hunter Finlay

FIRST YEAR.

- 1. Royal Institution Scholarship, \$75.00 Roy Gray

The University of British Columbia

Nursing - Public Health

1. The Red Cross Prize, \$100.00.....Jane E. Johnston
2. Provincial Board of Health Prize, \$60.00.....
.....Marie Louise Thompson
3. Provincial Board of Health Prize, \$40.00.....
.....Margaret Allan Thatcher

Faculty of Agriculture

THIRD YEAR.

1. The B. C. Fruit Growers' Association Scholarship,
\$100.00.....Raymond Vere Cavers (1921)
.....Albert Edward Richards (1922)
2. The B. C. Dairymen's Association Prizes:
First Prize, \$50.00.....Archibald Blair
Second Prize, \$30.00.....William John Serson Pye
Third Prize, \$20.00.....Leslie Bennett
(Awarded December, 1921.)

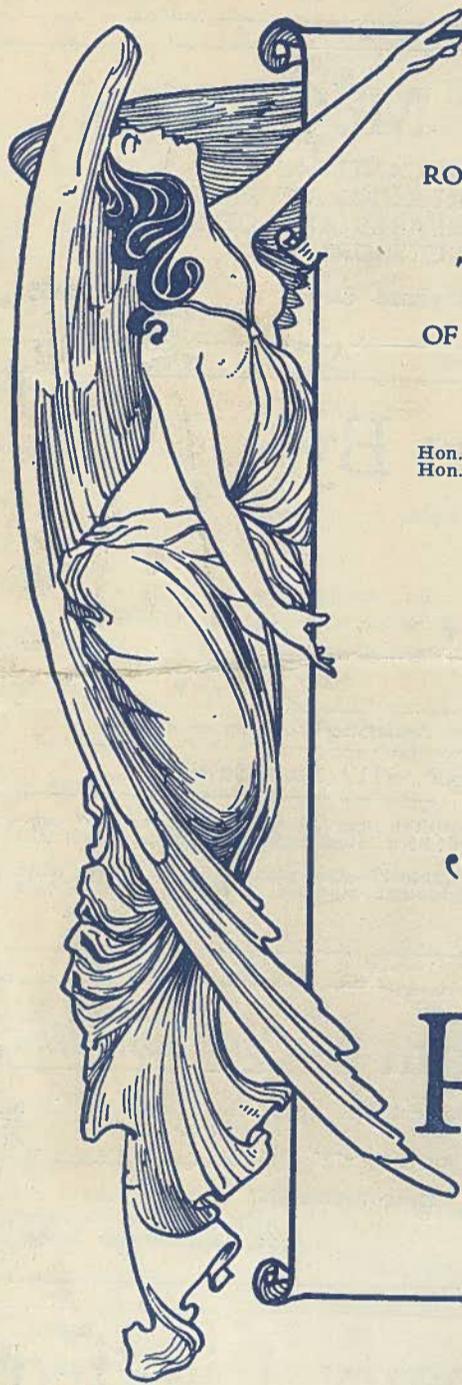
FIRST YEAR.

1. University Scholarship, \$75.00.....No award

General (Open)

1. University Book Prize, \$25.00.....No award
2. University Book Prize, \$25.00.....No award
3. The Women's Canadian Club Scholarship, \$75.00.....
.....John Edgar Gibbard
4. The Historical Society Prize, \$25.00.....Eric Whitcliffe Jackson
5. The Captain LeRoy Memorial Scholarship, \$300.00.....
.....Hunter Campbell Lewis
6. The Vagabonds' Club Prize, \$25.00.....
.....Arthur Lionel Stevenson
7. The Players' Club Prize, \$50.00.....No award
8. The Shaw Memorial Scholarship, \$137.50.....
.....Keith Duncan Shaw
9. University Scholarship for Returned Soldiers, \$75.00.....
.....John Wallace Baird Shore
10. University Scholarship for Returned Soldiers, \$75.00.....
.....Wilfred Carson Kelly

KIWANIS \$1,000,000 CLUB



IN AID OF THE
ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPITAL BUILDING FUND

THE PLAYERS' CLUB
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF
Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Nichol
Hon. and Mrs. John Oliver Hon. and Mrs. A. Manson
Hon. and Mrs. J. Hart Hon. and Mrs. J. D. MacLean



COMEDY

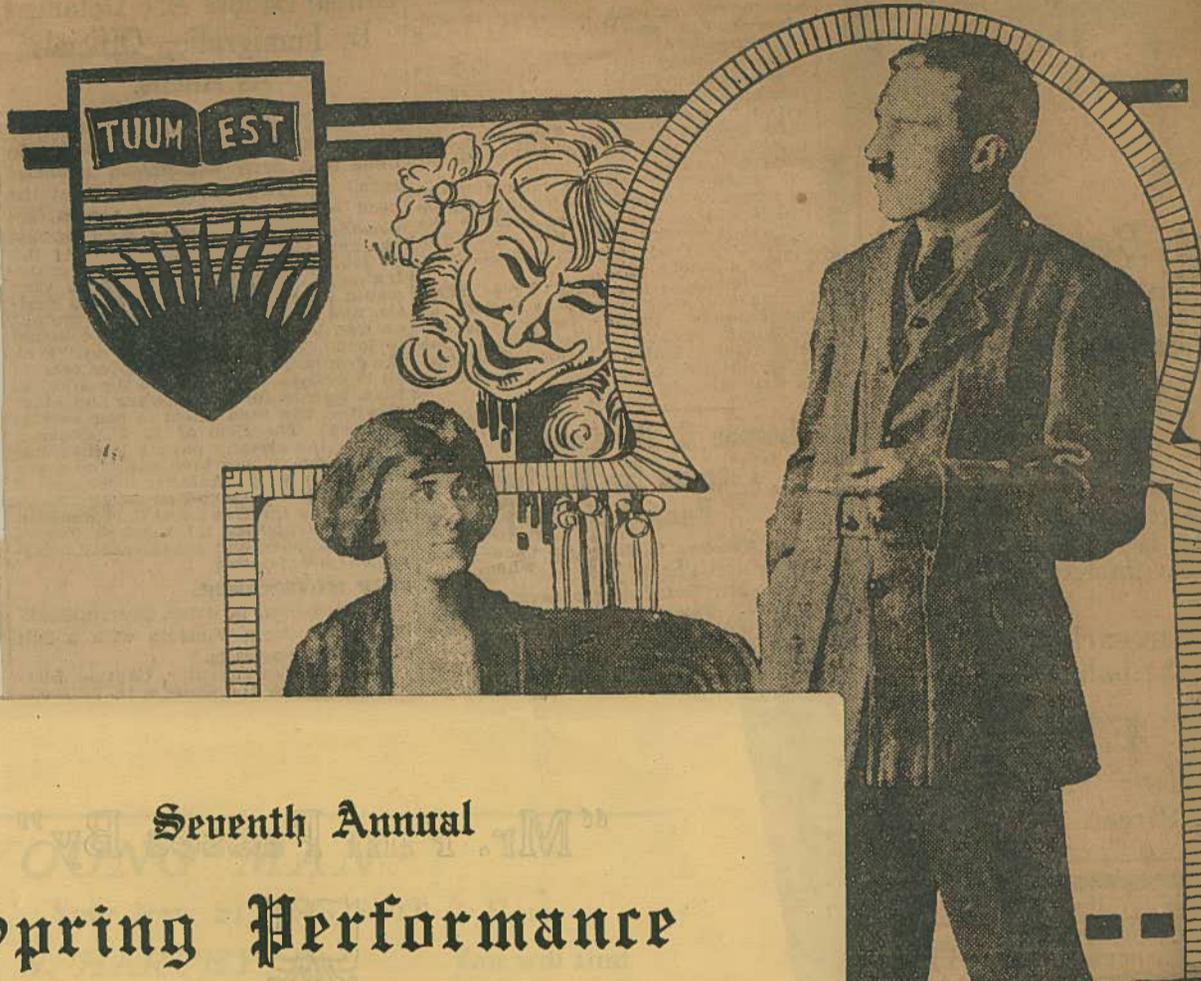
"MR. PIM PASSES BY"

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE

MAY 1st, 1922

—Photos by Steffan Solner.
at the Avenue Theatre from March
be produced. Those in the top pic-
nt parts, and in the lower picture are
MISS Betty Somerset and Mr. Jack Crisp,
Virginia Mackinnon and Mr. Wells Coates as the young lovers.
Gene final evening the play will be given under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary to the Vancouver
Hospital for the benefit of the social service committee.
F. G. C. Wood is the capable director.

TAKING LEADING ROLES IN PLAYS BEING GIVEN BY 'VARSITY STUDENTS



Seventh Annual
Spring Performance
 of
The Players' Club
 of the
University of British Columbia



AVENUE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday, March 23rd and 24th, 1922.

—In Aid of—

UNIVERSITY MEMORIAL FUNDS

Under the Patronage of

Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Mrs. J. W. de B. Farris, Mrs. R. L. Fraser, Mrs. R. P. McLennan, Mrs. Dennis Murphy, Mrs. R. L. Reid, Mrs. S. D. Scott, Mrs. C. Spencer and Mrs. F. F. Wesbrook.

SATURDAY, MARCH 25TH

Under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of the Vancouver General Hospital.

AS PRESENTED AT

New Westminster.....Friday, March 10th.

Nanaimo.....Wednesday, March 15th.

And as will be presented at Victoria and interior points during the month of May.



—Photos by Stefans Holmer.

at the Avenue Theatre from March be produced. Those in the top pic- t parts, and in the lower picture are

MISS Betty Somerset and Mr. Jack Coates, the young lovers. Virginia Mackinnon and Mr. Wells Coates as the young lovers. General final evening the play will be given under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary to the Vancouver Hospital for the benefit of the social service committee. G. C. Wood is the capable director.



James Bay Athletic Association

vs.

University of British Columbia

ANNUAL ATHLETIC MEET, VICTORIA, JANUARY 6-7, 1922

The officers and members of the J.B.A.A. extend a hearty welcome and the privileges of the Club House to the students of U.B.C.

(Note.—Club House opposite C.P.R. Dock.)

Programme

FRIDAY

3:30 P.M.—ROWING LAPSTREAK FOUR—

Varsity vs. Junior J.B.A.A.

J.B.A.A.: H. Raybone (stroke), T. Lumsden (3), H. Walker (2), T. Temple (bow).
Course: Inner Harbor, weather permitting, or Gorge.

Won by.....

5:30 P.M.—BADMINTON DOUBLES, J.B.A.A. Gymnasium—

Varsity vs. J.B.A.A.

J.B.A.A.: G. R. Naden, C. S. Cowan.

Won by.....

7:00 P.M.—BASKETBALL—Admission, 25c—

Victoria High School (Note.—Take Car No. 3 to Fernwood Road)

Varsity Ladies vs. Victoria High School Ladies

V.H.S.: Misses Grubb, Daniels, Gates, Lewis, Meiville, Crawford.

Won by.....

7:45 P.M.—Varsity II. vs. Victoria College—

Victoria College: A. Webster, N. Forbes, D. Hartley, G. Streeter, H. Ryan.

Won by.....

8:30 P.M.—Varsity I. vs. J.B.A.A.—

J.B.A.A.: R. Whyte, H. Watson, C. Little, G. McKinnon, G. Allan.

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Performance

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By”

ty is the New Theatre
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RECTION OF MR.
OF ENGLISH.

...Jack V. Clyne, Arts '24.
etty V. Somerset, Arts '24.
rgina Mackinnon, Arts '22
Kirsteen Leveson, Arts '23.
ills W. Coates, Science '22
M. McCallum, Science '23.
s Isabel S. Miller, Arts '22.

at Marden House (Bu
act opens on a ple
re after lunch

ALLEN THEATRE — Queen of Sheba — XMAS WEEK

PROGRAMME RUGBY

STANFORD vs U. B. C.

For World Trophy

STANFORD vs VANCOUVER

Annual Series

1921—DEC. 26TH, DEC. 29TH — AND — JAN. 2ND—1922

Season's Greetings

FROM

The Orpheum Cafe

762 GRANVILLE STREET
Entrance also through sweet shop.

ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR EATING
PLACES IN VANCOUVER.

Seating accommodation for 250 guests.

Opposite the Orpheum Theatre. Highest quality food prepared by white cooks who know how.

In the Annex we serve a noontday lunch from 11.30 to 2.30 for 50c. a complete and satisfying meal.

A la carte dining from 5.30 to 9.30—the pick of the market for you at a very moderate charge. Supper and after theatre dance from 9.30 to 1, every night.

Delightful music on the \$6000 “Folio Player” (the only one on the Coast). Finest dancing floor in Vancr.

Augmented orchestra for after theatre dancing.

We specialize in oysters, shell fish, dainty salads and sandwiches.

Hot and cold fountain dainties concocted by experts.

Queen of Sheba — A Million Dollar Picture

PROGRAM INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE.
January 13, 1922.

8.15---8.30 Program in charge of Yell Leader and Orchestra.

8.30 Chairman and Debaters Occupy Platform.

Extend welcome to Washington Debaters.

Announcement of Debate.

The Resolution " Resolved that a substantial measure of Disarmament can prudently be undertaken before the League of Nations or some similar organization becomes well established."

B.C. taking the Affirmative, Washington the Negative.

Judges:

- 1. Mr. F. C. Crandall
- 2. Mr. Geo. Kidd.
- 3. Rev. Dr. Wm. H. Smith.

Debaters in order of speaking:

- First Affirmative, Mr. W. C. Kelly, B. C. 20 minutes.
- First Negative *Mr Odegard* 20 minutes.
- Second Affirmative, Mr. A. L. Wheeler, B. C. 20 minutes.
- Second Negative *Mr. Helen Hillman* 20 minutes.

Rebuttal: Four speeches of five minutes duration each.

The order of speaking in rebuttal need not be fixed but may be changed at any time by either team; but the Negative shall always give the first rebuttal speech, and the Affirmative the last.

The Orchestra will give a selection while the Judges are marking their ballots. One of the ushers will bring the ballots to the Chair.

Announcement of decision. The score may be announced, but it is not usual to state the way in which each judge votes.

Vote of thanks to the Judges.

One of the Judges may reply.

.....GOD SAVE THE KING.....

"Long may she live, our College fair."



Patricia Smith



Musical Soci

"Long may she live, our College fair."



Patricia Smith



J.J. WOODS.
PRES. AG. MEN'S
UNDERGRAD. Soc'y.



A.E. RICHARDS.
PRES.



DR. L.S. KLINCK, Hon. Pres.



DOROTHY WALSH.
Sec'y.



H.M. CASSIDY.
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



A.H. FINLAY.
PRES. SC. MEN'S UNDERGRAD
Soc'y.



H.C. LEWIS.
PRES. ARTS MEN'S
UNDERGRAD. Soc'y.



GLADYS WELD.
PRES. WOMEN'S ATHLETIC



D.H. RAE.
PRES. MEN'S ATHLETIC



P.M. BARR.
TREAS.



ANNIE ANDERSON.
PRES. WOMEN'S UNDERGRAD. Soc'y.



N.A. ROBERTSON.
PRES. LIT. & SC. DEPT.



J. LUNDIE.
MARSHALL

THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

U. B. C. 1922-1923

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& Co. Ltd.*



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ASST. ED.



PHYLLIS
MAC KAY.
ASST. ED.



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Washington Debate.

There was a great feeling of joy when the debate result was announced in the Auditorium of King Edward High School on Friday evening Jan. 13, 1922. We were not so fortunate in Seattle but it was a feat to win from the University of Washington in even one debate. The subject of the debate was "Resolved that a substantial measure of disarmament can be prudently undertaken before the League of Nations or any similar organization becomes well established."

The B. C. debaters pictures are seen below and they deserve

Prof. Russell



Professor Russell



THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

MUSICAL SOCIETY

Second Student Recital February 1, 1922 Auditorium: 3.15 P.M.

"Long may she live, our College Fair"

P R O G R A M M E

1. Vocal Solo --- Roses -----Weatherly

Mr. Austin

2. Violin Solo--- Salut d'Amour -----Elgar

J. Dauphinee

3. Piano Soli - (a) Prelude, G Sharp Minor - Rachmaninoff
(b) Le Cavalier Fantastique- Godard

H. C. Etter

4. Vocal Solo -- The Kashmiri Song ----- Finden

Miss Kerr

5. String Quartet - Country Dances ----- Donald

Messrs, Kania, Dauphinee, Sivertz and Giegerich

6. Vocal Soli -- (a) A Star ----- Roberts
(b) Such a Little Fellow - Richmond

Miss Hazlett

7. Piano ---- Concerto in E. Minor ----- E. Grieg

Ira Swartz, Second Piano - J.D.A. Tripp

8. Vocal Soli --- (a) O Promise Me ----- De Koven
(b) Who Knows ----- Ball

Miss A. Healy - Violin Obligato, Mr. Sivertz

NO ENCORES

God Save the King

The Heintzman & Co. Concert Grand Piano used for the
recital was from the Sales Rooms of Walter F. Evans & Co.



Stock will reduced
clearance, so if you feel like
round for a sn... I'm sure

Do remember that we ne

L...

905 RO
rner of Horn

NEL WARD & C



The
University of British Columbia

Eighth Congregation

for the
Conferring of Degrees



Thursday, May 10th, 1923

Ⓞ Canada

O Canada, in praise of thee we sing,
From echoing hills our anthems proudly ring;
With fertile plains and mountains grand,
With lakes and rivers clear,
Eternal beauty thou dost stand
Throughout the changing year.
Lord God of Hosts, we now implore,
Bless our dear land this day and evermore.

Programme of Music



Orchestra under the direction of
Mrs. Grace Hastings Dresser

1. March "Frat" *Barth*
2. Waltz "Pomone" *Waldteufel*
3. (a) Moorish Serenade *Lacome*
(b) Andalouse *Pessard*
4. Selection "Fortune Teller" *Herbert*
5. Finale "Fifth Symphony" *Haydn*
6. Preludium *Jahmfeldt*

Programme of Ceremony



1. O CANADA!
2. ADDRESS BY
R. E. McKechnie, Esq., M.D., C.M., LL.D., F.A.C.S.,
Chancellor of the University of British Columbia.
3. ADDRESS BY
The Hon. J. D. MacLean, M.D., C.M., Minister of
Education and Railways.
4. INTRODUCTION OF PRESIDENT MURRAY BY
L. S. Klinck, Esq., M.S.A., D.Sc.,
President of the University of British Columbia.
5. THE CONGREGATION ADDRESS BY
Walter Charles Murray, Esq., M.A., LL.D., F.R.S.C.,
President of the University of Saskatchewan.
6. CONFERRING OF DEGREES BY THE CHANCELLOR.
7. PRESENTATION of the Governor-General's Medal by the
Hon. J. D. MacLean, to MAURICE HOME.
8. ANNOUNCEMENT OF SCHOLARS AND PRIZE WINNERS BY
The Registrar.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

The University of British Columbia

Faculty of Arts and Science

Conferring the Degree of Master of Arts

Battle, Sarah Josephine, B.A.	Major: German; Minor: English.
Boss, Arthur Evan, B.A.	Major: Chemistry; Minor: Physics.
Dauphinee, James Arnold, B.A.	Major: Chemistry; Minor: Biology.
Fournier, Leslie Thomas, B.A.	Major: Economics; Minor: Government.
Harris, Joseph Allen, B.A.	Major: Chemistry; Minor: Physics.
Kilpatrick, Myrtle Esther, B.A.	Major: Bacteriology. Minor: Zoology.
King, Herbert Baxter, B.A.	Major: Philosophy; Minor: Greek.
Moodie, Stanley Fyfe	Major: Philosophy; Minor: English.
McConnell, Hazel Erma, B.A.	Major: French; Minor: English.
McDougall, Alice Pearce, B.A.	Major: Botany; Minor: Zoology.
Mackay, Katherine, B.A.	Major: English; Minor: History.
Reid, Mary Lillian, B.A.	Major: Economics; Minor: Government.
Wilson, Freda Lenore, B.A.	Major: Bacteriology; Minor: Chemistry.
Wilson, Grace Agnes, B.A.	Major: Bacteriology; Minor: Zoology.

Faculty of Arts and Science

Conferring the Degree of Bachelor of Arts

B.A. WITH HONOURS (In alphabetical order.)

Anderson, Annie Margaret	(1st class honours in English Language and Literature)
Bell, Marjorie Emma	(1st class honours in French and Latin)
Brown, Joseph Frederick	(1st class honours in Mathematics)
Cassidy, Harry Morris	(1st class honours in Economics and History)
Clandinin, Gladys Margaret	(1st class honours in Biology)
Dallas, Dorothy Frances	(1st class honours in French)
Griffiths, Mary Elaine	(1st class honours in History)
Home, Maurice	(1st class honours in Mathematics and Physics)
Kidd, Dorothy Elizabeth	(2nd class honours in History)
Lee, Doris Elizabeth	(2nd class honours in History and Economics)
Lewis, Hunter Campbell	(1st class honours in English Language and Literature)
Murphy, Kathleen Sallee	(1st class honours in English and History)

The University of British Columbia

Mackay, Phyllis Isabel	(1st class honours in French)
McLennan, Beth Dawson	(2nd class honours in French)
Portsmouth, Kathleen Madge	(1st class honours in French)
Rees, Catherine Bertha	(1st class honours in French and Latin)
Roy, Jessie	(1st class honours in French)
Shier, John William	(2nd class honours in Biology and Chemistry)
Smith, Gertrude May	(1st class honours in Biology)
Strauss, Jean Lillian	(2nd class honours in History)
Walsh, Dorothy Howard	(1st class honours in Philosophy)
Wilcox, Marion	(2nd class honours in Geology)

Faculty of Arts and Science

Conferring the Degree of Bachelor of Arts

B. A. IN PASS COURSE (Names in order of merit.)

CLASS I.

Chapman, Mary Isbell	} Carrie, Janet Thomson
Robertson, Norman Alexander	
Jack, Gladys Gordon	
	Wallace, Fraser Melvin
	Buck, Dorothea May

CLASS II.

Thompson, Willard Allen	} Campbell, Claude Lane
Green, Lucy Ethel	
LeNeveu, Allan Henry	} Pedlow, Gladys Lillian Joyce
Upshall, William Charles Cecil	
Gilbert, Evelyn Maude	} Baynes, Lloyd Lester
Tupper, Mary Emily	
Smith, Grace Purvis	
Switzer, Gerald Breen	
Aylard, Clara Muriel	
Benedict, Frances Ellen	
Clyne, John Valentine	
Eveleigh, Evelyn Mary Southcott	
Fleming, George Herbert	
Henderson, Jean	
Sangster, Norman	
Shaw, Keith Duncan	
Allen, Harold Tuttle	
Bulmer, Mary Lucinda	
Hallett, Lawrence Treney	
Johnston, Charlotte Islay	
Kerr, Gerald Clifford Graham	
	Southon, Henry Stewart Atkin
	Dickson, Malcolm James Cruickshank
	Robson, Charles Young
	Miller, Selwyn Archibald
	Kerr, Margaret Isobel
	Stewart, William
	Turnbull, Frank Alexander
	Fitch, Beatrice Constance
	Mathews, Helen Mary
	McIntyre, Donald Manning
	Quainton, Eric Hugh
	Higginbotham, Margaret Webster

PASSED

Crawford, Helen Couper	} Fleming, Everitt Samuel James
Marett, Lella Margaret	
McKee, John Rogers	
Ray, Arthur Hugo	
Wood, Elsie Doris	
Abel, Iva Isabella Jean	} Lapsley, Marie Letitia
Gross, Rowena Pauline	
Sanford, Osbert McLean	
Lindsay, Margaret Patterson	} Leveson, Mary Kirsteen
Mackenzie, Hugh Alexander	
MacNeill, Allan Roy	} McLoughry, Vivian Helen
Osterhout, Minnie Mildred	
Walker, Robert Edward	} Burke, Beatrice Mary
Crandlemire, Vera Kate	
	} Partridge, Phyllis
	} Kloeffer, Helen Patricia
	} Morden, Wilma Margaret
	} Hunter, Alan Duff
	} Gibbon, Marion Evelyn
	} Locklin, Lillian Ralston
	} Weld, Gladys Noyes
	} Peter, Constance Eleanor
	} Yonemoto, Haruo
	} Bickell, Gertrude Elizabeth

UNRANKED

Arkley, Jack MacDougall	McKenzie, Mary Isobel
Brown, Margaret Ada	Pumphrey, Lionel Francis
Dowling, Doris Ada	Stephens, Robert Noot
Edwards, Isaac John	Wells, Lewis Edelbert

The University of British Columbia

Faculty of Applied Science

Conferring the Degree of Master of Applied Science

Banfield, William Orson, B.A.Sc.....	Major: Chemistry; Minor: Physics.
Gale, William Alexander, B.A.Sc.....	Major: Chemistry; Minor: Mining.
Gillie, Kenneth Beresford, B.A.Sc.....	Major: Chemistry; Minor: Mining.
Melville, John, B.A.Sc.....	Major: Chemistry; Minor: Physics.
McDougall, Stewart Robertson, B.A.Sc.....	Major: Chemistry; Minor: Physics.
Scott, William Orville Craig, B.A.Sc.....	Major: Mechanical Engineering; Minor: Civil Engineering.

Faculty of Applied Science

Conferring the Degree of Bachelor of Applied Science

PASSED

(Names in order of merit.)

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

CLASS I.

Ure, William	Sivertz, Christian
Loveridge, Gilbert Thomas	Hooper, Cleeve Woodward
Graham, William Ernest	

CLASS II.

Laird, Frederick William, B.A.	Fraser, Duncan
Pearce, Hubert Arnold	Wilkinson, Elmo Clifford
Anderson, Allan Jardine	Dean, Curtis Milford
Cameron, Ralph King	

PASSED

Cock, Cecil James	Hanna, William Scott
Davidson, John Randolph	McCallum, Neil Mitchell

CIVIL ENGINEERING

CLASS I.

Stewart, Frederick Choate	Jones, Cyril
Berry, Theodore Victor	

CLASS II.

None

FORESTRY ENGINEERING

CLASS I.

Jenkins, John Henry	Gregg, Elwyn Emerson
---------------------	----------------------

CLASS II.

None

GEOLOGICAL ENGINEERING

CLASS I.

None

CLASS II.

Say, Stanley Rhys	Gunning, Henry Cecil
-------------------	----------------------

The University of British Columbia

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

CLASS I.

None

CLASS II.

Somerville, Archibald Laurence Harold	Mathers, Cliffe St. John
Lidgey, Ralph Christian	Graham

METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING

CLASS I.

McVittie, Charles Archibald

CLASS II.

Guernsey, Tarrant Dickie

MINING ENGINEERING

CLASS I.

Burton, William Donald

CLASS II.

Jones, Russell Heber Blayde	Gross, George Clarence
Giegerich, Joseph Rhinehardt	Rice, Harrington Molesworth Anthony

PASSED

Rae, Douglas Henderson

Faculty of Applied Science

Conferring the Degree of Bachelor of Applied Science

(in Nursing)

PASSED

(Names in order of merit.)

CLASS I.

Fisher, Anna Marlon	Johnson, Beatrice Fordham
---------------------	---------------------------

CLASS II.

Healey, Margaret Louise

Faculty of Agriculture

Conferring the Degree of Master of Science in Agriculture

Palmer, Richard Claxton, B.S.A.....	Major: Horticulture; Minor: Plant Physiology.
-------------------------------------	--

Conferring the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture

PASSED

(Names in order of merit.)

CLASS I.

Cavers, Raymond Vere	}
Richards, Albert Edward	
Welland, Frederick James	
Landon, Gordon Lorne	

CLASS II.

Barry, Sidney Clifford	}
Bennett, Leslie	
Blair, Archibald	
Mathers, William Graham	
Woods, John Jex	

PASSED

(Names in alphabetical order.)

Fulton, Harry Graham	Phillips, Sperry Shea
Pye, William John Serson	

The University of British Columbia

Medals, Scholarships and Prizes

FOR POST-GRADUATE STUDIES

1. University Scholarship, \$200.00 Maurice Home
2. The Anne Westbrook Scholarship, \$100.00 Joseph Brown

Faculty of Arts and Science

FOURTH YEAR

1. The Governor-General's Gold Medal Maurice Home
2. The Historical Society Gold Medal Elaine Griffiths
3. Alliance Francaise Gold Medal in French Kathleen Madge Portsmouth }
Marjory E. Bell }

THIRD YEAR

1. University Scholarship, \$75.00, Geoffrey B. Riddehough, by reversion to Lucy Ingram
2. University Scholarship, \$75.00, Lucy Ingram, by reversion to Joseph Albo
3. The Arts '19 Scholarship, \$150.00 Geoffrey B. Riddehough
4. The Gerald Myles Harvey Prize, \$50.00 (Books) No award
5. The Historical Society Silver Medal J. E. Gibbard

SECOND YEAR

1. The McGill Graduates' Scholarship, \$187.50 Kathleen Dodds
2. University Scholarship, \$75.00, Kathleen Dodds, by reversion to Homer A. Thompson, by reversion to Gertrude J. Hallamore
3. University Scholarship, \$75.00, Homer A. Thompson, by reversion to Gertrude J. Hallamore, by reversion to Roy Gray
4. The Terminal City Club Memorial Scholarship, \$110.00, half to Sylvia Thrupp
half to Roy Gray (tied) by reversion to Cedric J. Duncan
5. The Scott Memorial Scholarship, \$110.00 Archibald R. Fee

FIRST YEAR

1. Royal Institution Scholarship, \$75.00 Sadie M. Boyles
2. Royal Institution Scholarship, \$75.00 William Chalmers
3. Royal Institution Scholarship, \$75.00 Barbara K. Mandell
4. The Vancouver Women's Conservative Association Prize, \$25.00 A. Evelyn Price
5. The P. E. O. Sisterhood Prize, \$25.00 Doris McKay
6. The P. E. O. Sisterhood Prize, \$25.00 No award

Faculty of Applied Science

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP

1. The Dean Brock Scholarship, \$100.00 William Ure

FOURTH YEAR

1. The Convocation Scholarship, \$50.00 William Ure

THIRD YEAR

1. The Dunsmuir Scholarship in Mining, \$165.00 George C. Lipsey

SECOND YEAR

1. University Scholarship, \$75.00 Brian P. Sutherland

FIRST YEAR

1. Royal Institution Scholarship, \$75.00 G. W. H. Norman

The University of British Columbia

Nursing - Public Health

1. Provincial Board of Health Prize, \$60.00 F. M. Elcoate
2. Provincial Board of Health Prize, \$40.00 W. V. Godard

Faculty of Agriculture

THIRD YEAR

1. The B. C. Fruit Growers' Association Scholarship, \$100.00 John C. Wilcox
2. The B. C. Dairymen's Association Prizes, three equal prizes amounting to \$100.00 Charles M. Barton, Archibald Blair, Harold L. Steves

FIRST YEAR

1. University Scholarship, \$75.00 Maude A. Allen

General (Open)

1. University Book Prize, \$25.00 Geoffrey B. Riddehough
2. University Book Prize, \$25.00 No award
3. The Women's Canadian Club Scholarship, \$75.00 Janet T. Carrie
4. The Historical Society Prize, \$25.00 F. M. Painter
5. The Captain LeRoy Memorial Scholarship, \$250.00 To be awarded
6. The Players' Club Prize, \$50.00 Annie M. Anderson
7. The Shaw Memorial Scholarship, \$187.50 Homer A. Thompson
8. University Scholarship for Returned Soldiers, \$75.00 Charles A. Gibbard
9. University Scholarship for Returned Soldiers, \$75.00 John N. Burnett
10. Alliance Francaise Silver Medal (Matriculation) John Leslie Catterall





CONGREGATION
DANCE



May sixth
Nineteen twenty



WE, the Graduating Classes of 1923 of
the University of British Columbia,
request the honor of your company at the
Class Day Exercises
to be held on Tuesday, May 8th, 1923, in
the Auditorium, at 3 p. m.

The gathering of the
Howes —
Harmony Grove,
Framingham,
Mass. U.S.A.

Oration delivered
by Hon: Joseph
Howe who gave
a toast expressing
the hope that the
two countries
would soon be
united as one
great family —
"Holla & Quebec"
4th S. III. Nov: 11 '71



The Students' Council of
The University of British Columbia
requests the pleasure of the company of

at the First Annual
Re-Union of Students' Council Members
at the Hotel Grosvenor
on ^{WED} Tuesday Evening, May 2nd, 1923
at 7 o'clock

\$1.00 per plate

R. S. P. P.

Graduation Dance



Alexandra Pavilion

May the Seventh

Nineteen hundred and twenty-three



The Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie

request the pleasure of your company at a

Reception

Friday, May the fourth

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty Three

From 9 to 11 o'clock, p. m.

*"Drumlockly"
Shaughnessy Heights*

R. S. V. P.



The Students' Council of
The University of British Columbia

requests the pleasure of the company of

Miss Dorothy Walsh

at the First Annual

Re-Union of Students' Council Members

at the Hotel Grosvenor

on ^{Wed.} ~~Tuesday~~ Evening, May 2nd, 1923

at 7 o'clock

\$1.00 per plate

R. S. V. P.



Baccalaureate
Service

of the

UNIVERSITY OF
BRITISH COLUMBIA



CHRIST CHURCH
Sunday, May 6th, 1923
at 7.30 p.m.

EVANS & HASTINGS



WE, the Graduating Classes of 1923 of
the University of British Columbia,
request the honor of your company at the
Class Day Exercises
to be held on Tuesday, May 8th, 1923, in
the Auditorium, at 3 p. m.

The Alumni Association of
The University of British Columbia
requests the pleasure of the company of

Miss Dorothy Walsh

at the

Annual Meeting of the Association and the Reception
given in honor of the

Graduating Classes of 1923

at Willow Hall

on Friday Evening, May 11th, 1923

at 8:30 o'clock

Dancing.

Invitations must be presented at the door

R. S. V. P.
TO MURIEL CARRUTHERS
2330 COLUMBIA STREET



The Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie

request the pleasure of your company at a

Reception

Friday, May the fourth

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty Three

From 9 to 11 o'clock, p. m.

"Dramlochty"

Shaughnessy Heights

R. S. V. P.



The Students' Council of
The University of British Columbia

requests the pleasure of the company of

Miss Dorothy Walsh.

at the First Annual

Re-Union of Students' Council Members

at the Hotel Grosvenor

on ^{Wed.} ~~Tuesday~~ Evening, May 2nd, 1923

at 7 o'clock

\$1.00 per plate

R. S. V. P.

The
 Graduation Dinner
 of the
 Classes of 1923



Hotel Elysium Vancouver, B. C.
 May 7th, 1923

HOW TO
 Get Rich
 QUICKLY

PYRAMID CLUB
 LOOKS LIKE
 'EASY MONEY'

Even Police
 Interested

By C. N. SENIOR

Have you joined the Pyramid Club? According to a prospectus issued by the Equity Finance Co., whose office is at 509 Richards Street:

"The Pyramid Club gives to its members the opportunity to earn commissions amounting up to \$20,000 in return for a few hours' pleasant work."

The students out at the University have gone in for Pyramiding enthusiastically. The Pyramid Club is the most popular "frat" in the institution. The professors may have reason to endorse the scheme, too, because

the stimulus it has given to the study of mathematics.

Everybody who gets in on it wants to analyze how it works. And it takes a good many of the complicated formulae of higher mathematics to work out all its possibilities, permutations and combinations.

On the surface, of course, it is quite simple.

You buy a membership in the Pyramid Club for \$2.

The club sends you a nice little bill fold, made by a Vancouver leather goods firm, and a membership card. It also sends you a number of application forms, whatever number you ask for.

'SOMETHING TO SELL'

Then you go out and sell memberships, too. On the first three memberships you sell you get no commission. But on the fourth and each subsequent sale you make the company allows you \$1 commission. Sell five memberships and you have your original \$2 back, sell six and you have made a dollar.

But that's only half the story. Or, mathematically more accurate, minute fraction of the theoretical possibilities that confront you.

BONUS

For every new member that you recruit you are entitled to sell memberships. You don't get any commission on the first three sales you make, nor does the new member on his first sale. But you do get a commission of \$1 on each of the first four sales that he makes.

In other words, when one of your members sends his \$2 into the club the club sends back \$3 to you. How, eh?

Well, still, when you realize that you have four, five or six fellows working for you at the same rate as you.

Now you've sold six memberships and you've made a dollar on your own sale. Then each of the six chaps is out selling for himself. If they all succeed they will make for you.

Now try one of those eighteen fellows. He presents another member for you on the same terms. That's why they call it the Pyramid Club. An expert mathema-

...tician can go on from there and figure it out for himself.

HOW IT PILES UP

The way the prospectus figures your chances is this way:

"If you should only make one sale and each person below makes the same number, your commissions mount in the following manner:

First stage	\$ 1.00
Third stage	13.00
Fifth stage	121.00
Seventh stage	1,093.00
Ninth stage	9,841.00

But, of course, you would not be foolish as to stop with the fourth sale. You would go on to at least the sixth and if possible the 10th, 12th. And out of each of those sales a similar pyramid is growing. The possibilities run far beyond \$20,000, obviously.

But in order to be conservative the club has a bylaw or something that says your commissions stop when \$20,000 has been reached.

One of the features of the scheme is that all money is sent in to the club's head office and the commissions are to be paid out from there once a month. You don't deduct your own commission before sending returns to the company. The company, or club, must have quite a lot of money on hand, judging by the number of members in town.

POLICE INTERESTED

Among others who have looked at this attractive scheme for raising funds are some of the police officers of the city. They are so interested that they purpose obtaining legal advice from Oscar Orr, the city prosecutor, the lawyer to whom they turn most of their little problems.

Mr. Orr has not yet had a chance to look into it, but some other lawyers are said to have reported that this country has not yet devised a law that would embarrass the founders in their activities.





*The Students' Council of the College of Arts
of Western University
wish to extend to you
The Greetings of the Season*

*The Players Club
at Home
on Friday, October the twenty-eighth
at eight-thirty o'clock.*

P.S. - P. to the President.

SINCERE
CHRISTMAS
WISHES



AND
NEW YEAR
GREETINGS

*JOHN MACGREGOR - PRES. A.S.U.O.
MARGARET JACKSON - SEC. A.S.U.O.*

Knight of the Brush Is Real Artist and Philosopher

"BILL" IS FAVORITE OF VARSITY STUDENTS



WILLIAM TANSLEY, janitor at the University of British Columbia, is a great favorite with the students, and is always an honored guest at the men's smokers. "Old Bill" is somewhat of a philosopher and is a keen student. He hopes that the time is not far distant when he will be employed in the marble halls of the University at Point Grey.

William Tansley, the Friend of Students at the University.

Described as a Man of Infinite Resource and Ability.

By A. F. ROBERTS.

TANSLEY, William, Janitor, University of British Columbia; h. 230 E. 21st."

That's what the Greater Vancouver directory says, and one would suspect that it is "Old Bill"—artist, philosopher, and true friend of the struggling student, a knight of the brush and broom, whose motto is "service" and who lives to the limit of that ideal each day.

"Bill," as he is familiarly known to many students who are fortunate enough to spend most of their time in the Arts building where he works, is a man of infinite resource and ability, gleaned from years of experience in many walks of life. No problem is too great nor is any question too small to receive his whole-hearted and cheerful attention.

Tansley left his home in England while still a youngster, coming out to Quebec in the early eighties. He travelled down along the Atlantic seaboard, visiting many of the eastern states. He stopped off at New Jersey for a number of years, where he was engaged as a terra cotta worker, as a printer, and as a felt maker. Malarial fever sent him to hospital in New York and for a time after he recovered he was employed on the docks at Perth Amboy, shovelling coal and shifting pig-iron.

WENT ON STRIKE.

From here he drifted back to New York, where he worked as a toy decorator, painting flowers and designs on all kinds of toys.

"We went on strike for higher wages," said Bill with a smile, "and they refused to take us back, so I decided to go home to England."

He went back to the Old Country in 1885, walking seventy miles from Liverpool to Milton, where his mother was residing. Here he lived for a few years, being employed as a house painter and decorator, but some engineering works in Birmingham claimed him and he became foreman of the glazing department of a large plant that manufactured green-houses. From this trade he shifted to the bicycle business, helping to make some of the first pneumatic tires in London. He spent seven or eight years in the bicycle trade, working in London and Clerkenwell and in Margate, Kent. He established a small shop of his own in Yarmouth, Norfolk, but the call of Canada proved irresistible and 1903 found him in Dundurn, Saskatchewan, teaching school and working as a house decorator.

IN REAL ESTATE.

Emil J. Melliche, one of the leading capitalists of Saskatchewan at that time, employed Tansley as school teacher for evening classes. "Old Bill" did a portrait in oils of his employer, and when Mr. Melliche visited here last summer he reminded his one-time employee of the painting.

Mr. Tansley came to British Columbia in 1904, working in Vancouver for a number of years in the carriage works of Tupper & Son, and in other places. Painter's colic caused him to get into the real estate office of A. M. Ross & Company, and later he opened an office of his own at Twelfth and Main streets.

Bill joined the staff of the University in September, 1916, when there were some 500 students in attendance. He worked on night shift in the Arts building, being on duty from 7 o'clock in the evening until 6 the next morning. Eleven hours a night proved to be too strenuous, however, and the work was divided into three eight-hour shifts.

In 1917 he went on day shift, and it is that which has brought him into intimate touch with student life at the University. He delivers mail, does glazing and painting, and is general handyman. During the last summer, while the collegians were away on holidays, Bill made more than 200 keys for the girls' locker-room, taking the locks to pieces and fitting keys to each and every one. This was all in addition to his regular duties of sweeping up and cleaning.

FRIEND OF STUDENTS.

"I enjoy the association with the students here," he said in answer to a question. "I like the conversation and the discussion."

able friendships in the course of work."

Old Bill studied art at the Hugh Middleton School, London, and took university extension courses there for two seasons. He is an excellent worker in oils, and many of his paintings are the proud possession of professors and students who have been fortunate enough to secure them.

He is a keen student, taking great pleasure in the library which he has gradually amassed. At the conclusion of the 1920-21 session, the students took up a collection for "Old Bill" and a presentation of a "bucketful of money" was made at a special meeting of the Alma Mater Society. The happy recipient invested the money in a set of "Original Sources," and secured the signatures of student leaders in order that he might have the books as a souvenir. This disposal of their gift pleased the collegians more than any other method could have done.

Bill is continually in receipt of letters and cards from the University boys abroad. From Oxford at Christmas time he received a card bearing the signature of Sherwood Lett, John Mennie, Lennox Mills, Wilson Coates and Roy Vollum—all B. C. Rhodes men. Just a few weeks ago he had letters from Alfred Rive, Walter Couper and Bill Sutcliffe—U. B. C. men who are taking post-grad work in American colleges.

Always cheerful and happy, a keen observer, and a sympathizing friend, "Bill" Tansley has won the respect and admiration of all who know him.

OCTOBER 26TH, 1922

A WELL-DESERVED TRIBUTE

Everyone knows "our Mr. Tansley." If you want to open a stubborn locker, if you've lost the only note book you ever valued, if you must have a poster that will arouse universal interest and curiosity, "Ask Bill," and your worries will vanish. But perhaps everyone does not know that Mr. Tansley found time to aid the French Red Cross by painting several charming posters for their recent entertainment. The Countess d' Audiffret was so pleased with the cleverness and skill displayed in his work that she has taken the posters away with her. One member of the University will do some "campaigning" in distant lands. Good Old Bill.



Arts '19





Cordial Christmas Greetings
and good wishes
for a Happy New Year

Ab Richards

Miss D. Walsh



President and Mrs. Klinck

At Home

in honour of the Graduating Class

Wednesday, May the ninth

from four to seven o'clock

2026-13th Ave. West



There are 354 steps up 1778 coming down - Christ's fig. 1842

Alma W. Hunt

Some one stole my pipe

P.J. Lanning ten by ten not done - somebody else

Hard help the Chapman

Bob Harris

Challenged

Went with - finished

Welcome & again welcome

To Oronough Beach

To Bayfield

Martha Mc Keeble

9.55

Back to

John Lewis

Bill Seal



These days...

John Lewis

Margaret Clarke - How high was that mountain

Bill Seal

Bill Seal



COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
 CORNELL UNIVERSITY
 ITHACA, NEW YORK

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

January 9th, 1923 no. 1924

Dear Bill ;

Two days before Christmas a group of graduates of the University of British Columbia gathered at a reunion in the big and wicked city of New York . The conversation turned chiefly upon old times on the lot near the hospital in Fairview, the shacks, leanto's and buildings upon it and the chief persons of note there to be found . The name most frequently on the tongues of the assembly was that of the philosophical janitor, or should I say 'janitorial philosopher' of the Faculty of Arts and Science in the old Arts Building , one William Tansley, and it was unanimously decided that a joint letter should be sent him wishing him the best of luck and all good things for the coming New Year and for all future New Years .

It was then decided, not unanimously however, that the writing of this letter should be done by one, Alfred Rive who cast the negative vote on this question knowing that it would be impossible for him to put into words the feelings of gratitude and friendship held by all the group for this William Tansley .

But, . . . hell, I'm getting balled up, . . . anyway, we all wish you the best of luck and many happy New Years .. And on our behalf, please extend these greetings to Mrs. Tansley and ask her to pardon the near-profanity, which is mine and not the group's .

I attach a sheet with the signatures of those who were present at the reunion . We had dinner together at a place on Fifth Avenue (a bit of local color to impress the natives should you be interviewed by one A. Evan Boss, who I understand is a copy-hound for a local, spasmodic and probably suurrilous, sheet) after that taking in a show on Broadway (not exactly, but even A. Evan will be impressed) Again Sunday we met for tea at Evelyn MacKay's and there this letter was begun .

yours

Alfred Rive

The Big and Wicked City
 Dec 25th 1923

Beth McLeman '23

Nemo Morrison '20

Tommy Pender '21

Viva Martin '18

90\$ Koup '20



The
University of British Columbia
Tenth Congregation
for the
Conferring of Degrees



Thursday, May 7th, 1925

♫ Canada

O Canada, our heritage, our love,
Thy worth we prize, all other lands above—
From sea to sea, throughout thy length,
From pole to borderland,
At Britain's side, whate'er betide, unflinchingly we'll stand.
With heart we sing, God save the King!
Guard Thou our Empire wide, we thee implore,
And prosper Canada from shore to shore.

Musical Programme

Under the direction of Mrs. Grace Hastings Dresser



1. Selection—Lucia di Lammermoor.....*Donizetti*
2. Serenata *Moszkowski*
3. Waltz—April Smiles *Depret*
4. Spring Song *Mendelssohn*
5. Intermezzo—Pizzacato *Thome*
6. Selection—La Traviata *Verdi*



Programme of Ceremony



1. O CANADA!
2. ADDRESS by
R. E. McKechnie, Esq., M.D., C.M., LL.D.,
F.A.C.S., Chancellor of the University of
British Columbia.
3. INTRODUCTION OF PRESIDENT TORY by
L. S. Klinck, Esq., M.S.A., D.Sc., LL.D.,
President of the University of British Colum-
bia.
4. THE CONGREGATION ADDRESS by
H. M. Tory, Esq., M.A., D.Sc., LL.D.,
F.R.S.C., F.R.H.S., President of the Uni-
versity of Alberta.
5. CONFERRING OF DEGREES
by The CHANCELLOR.
6. PRESENTATION of the Governor-General's Medal
by The Hon. J. D. MacLean, M.D., C.M.,
Minister of Education.
7. ANNOUNCEMENT of Scholars and Prize Win-
ners by The Registrar.

"GOD SAVE THE KING"

The University of British Columbia

Faculty of Arts and Science

Conferring the Degree of Master of Arts



Brink, Reginald Murray, B.A.....	Major: Economics; Minor: Sociology.
Brown, Joseph Frederick, B.A.....	Major: Mathematics; Minor: Chemistry.
Crozier, Robert Nelson, B.A.....	Major: Chemistry; Minor: Physics.
Dallas, Dorothy Frances, B.A.....	Major: French; Minor: Philosophy.
Fordyce-Clark, Charles Augustus, B.A.....	Major: English; Minor: Latin.
Gill, Alan Findlay, B.A.....	Major: Chemistry; Minor: Mathematics.
Hewetson, Henry Weldon, B.A.....	Major: Economics; Minor: History.
Johnston, Charlotte Islay, B.A.....	Major: Mathematics; Minor: Economics.
Lee, Doris Elizabeth, B.A.....	Major: Economics; Minor: History.
Offord, Harold Reginald, B.A.....	Major: Chemistry; Minor: Physics.
Smith, Donald Blair, B.A.....	Major: Government; Minor: Economics.



The University of British Columbia

Faculty of Arts and Science

Conferring the Degree of Bachelor of Arts

B. A. WITH HONOURS

(In Alphabetical Order)



Ball, Robert William	(2nd class honours in Chemistry)
Carpenter, Gilbert Brown	(1st class honours in Chemistry)
Davidson, Jean Elizabeth	(1st class honours in Biology—Botany option)
Dodds, Kathleen	(1st class honours in Economics)
Fee, Archibald Roderick	(1st class honours in Biology—Zoology option)
Gage, Walter Henry	(1st class honours in Mathematics)
Grauer, Albert Edward	(1st class honours in Economics)
Gregory, Phyllis Marie	(1st class honours in Economics)
Hardie, William Leslie	(2nd class honours in French)
Harvey, Mary	(1st class honours in French)
Hemingway, Allan	(1st class honours in Chemistry and Physics)
Inglis, Kathleen Mary	(1st class honours in Biology—Zoology option)
Ingram, Sidney Bettinson	(1st class honours in Mathematics and Physics)
Lucas, Edith Ethel	(1st class honours in French and Latin)
Lyness, Dora Isabel	(2nd class honours in French)
Mather, Vera Gertrude	(1st class honours in Biology—Zoology option—and Bacteriology)
Miller, Kenneth Livingstone	(2nd class honours in French)
Morrison, Louise Dorothy	(2nd class honours in French)
MacDonald, Janet Ruth	(1st class honours in French)
MacGill, Helen Gregory	(1st class honours in Economics and German)
McLarty, Elsie Islay	(1st class honours in French)
MacWilliam, Ruth Askew	(2nd class honours in English Language and Literature)
Rilance, Elsie Gertrude Leleita	(2nd class honours in French)
Russell, Isabel Macpherson	(1st class honours in French)
Smith, Henry Bertram	(2nd class honours in Mathematics)
Smith, James	(2nd class honours in Mathematics)
Thompson, Homer Armstrong	(1st class honours in Classics)
Thrupp, Sylvia Lettice	(1st class honours in History)
Tipping, Wessie Millicent Mitchell	(1st class honours in French)
Whiteside, Helen Richmond	(1st class honours in French)
Winter, Alice Greta	(1st class honours in Chemistry)
Woolliams, George Ewart	(1st class honours in Biology and Botany)

The University of British Columbia

Faculty of Arts and Science

Conferring the Degree of Bachelor of Arts

B. A. IN PASS COURSE
(Names in order of merit)



CLASS I.

Duncan, Cedric John	Craig, James Hannington
Hallamore, Gertrude Joyce	Whittaker, Norah Madeline
Smith, Grace Elizabeth Mable	McDonald, Marguerite
Painter, Francis Midforth	

CLASS II.

Brown, Thomas Wilfred	Gignac, Frances Virginia
Keay, Norah Annie	Crich, Evelyn Pethalda
Chapman, Edward Fawcett	Hankinson, Bessie
Hall, Winnifred Myrtle	Ledingham, John Proudfoot
Gaddes, Leonard	Dunn, Eric John
Edwards, Lucy Louise	Hood, Helen Rutherford
Farrington, Eileen Gladys	Anthony, Edward Joseph
Wasson, Evans Ernest	Deans, William
Sing, Herbert Carman	Stevens, Ernest George Barlow
Taylor, Elsie Gertrude	Nelson, Clarence
Elliott, Muriel Edna	McLeans, Jean Rebecca
Dowling, Clifford Harris	Bell, Marjorie Anne
Railton, Joan Mary	Taylor, Dorothy Gladys
Allen, George Ashwell	Griffith, William Ivor
Watney, Douglas Percy	Williamson, Cecilia
Palmer, Peter Fourie	Mowatt, Laura Sedgewick
Sheppard, Lucy Adeline	Arkley, Heileman Osborne
Gillanders, Earl Burdett	Angell, Eloise
Fee, Doris Louise	McLean, Leslie Morrison

PASSED

Henderson, Harold Reynolds	Graham, Etta Louise
Shorney, Kathlyn Doris	Pattullo, Lillian Doris
Kelly, Clive Alexander	Sutherland, Marion Georgina }
Arkley, Stanley Tremaine }	Weinberg, Jeanette }
Forster, Eric	Keenan, Thomas James
Mathews, Ralph Barton	Jackson, Mary Isabelle
Burns, Nancy Steen }	McLeod, Florence Alexandra
McGugan, Edna Muriel }	Charlton, David Perry
Farrand, Zoe Eileen	Fisher, Jessie Louisa
Dobbin, Mary Helen	Mills, Reginald Charles
Newcombe, Gwendolyn	Sharpe, Vera Mabel
Welch, Beatrice Ruth	Anderson, Gwladys Mary
Kelly, Wilfred	Bell, Ella Wilson
Ford, Margaret Doris	

PASSED (UNRANKED)
(Names in Alphabetical Order)

Arkley, Adalene (aeg. Econ. 3; Govt. 1)	Miyazaki, Masajiro
Baird, John Douglas	Murray, Dorothy Alzyna
Barnes, Vera Florence	McIntyre, Margary (aeg. History 9)
Bull, Armour McKenney	Mackay, Donald Cottrell
Burton, Erling William	McKillop, Lex Lisle
Cant, Hector Ross	MacLeod, Robert Leighton
Chapin, Florence Marie	Rae, Hugh McConnell
Cummings, Robert Edgar	Schell, Kenneth Alonzo (aeg. Eng. 9; Geog. 1; Ec. 3; Ag. Ec. 2)
Doidge, Gilbert	Schmidt, Walter Ernest
Eades, James Edwin	Shore, John Wallace Baird
Groves, Dorothy (aeg. History 7)	Swanson, Mary Katherine
Hart, Ellen	Taylor, Clifford Nesbitt
Knapton, Ernest John	Thomson, Jean
Knowing, Edith Lillian	Wilkinson, Nelly
Martin, Edith Irene	

The University of British Columbia

Faculty of Applied Science

Conferring the Degree of Master of Applied Science

Bramston-Cook, Harold Edward, B.A.Sc.	Major: Chemistry; Minor: Metallurgy.
Graham, William Ernest, B.A.Sc.	Major: Chemistry; Minor: Mathematics and Physics.
Huggett, Jack Leslie, B.A.Sc.	Major: Chemistry; Minor: Metallurgy.
McLachlan, Charles Gordon, B.A.Sc.	Major: Metallurgy; Minor: Chemistry.
Osborne, Freleigh Fitz, B.A.Sc.	Major: Geology; Minor: Biology
Peck, Wallace Swanzey, B.A.Sc.	Major: Chemistry; Minor: Metallurgy.
Smitheringale, William Vickers, B.A.Sc.	Major: Geology; Minor: Biology.



Conferring the Degree of Bachelor of Applied Science

PASSED

(Names in Order of Merit)

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

CLASS I.

Sutherland, Brian Porter

CLASS II.

None

PASSED

None

CHEMISTRY

CLASS I.

None

CLASS II.

Carter, Marshall Neal
Lucas, Colin Cameron

PASSED

None

The University of British Columbia

Bachelor of Applied Science---(continued)

CIVIL ENGINEERING

CLASS I.

None

CLASS II.

Hicks, Kenneth Wade	Israeli, Moshe
Morgan, Frederick Stewart	Lambert, Arthur Alexander
Lazenby, Frederic Arthur	Demidoff, Peter Henry

PASSED

McPherson, John Wallace

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

CLASS I.

None

CLASS II.

Morton, Ralph McKenzie	Walsh, Harold Edgar
McDonald, Malcolm	Campbell, John Middleton
Black, Thomas Bennet	

PASSED

None

FOREST ENGINEERING

CLASS I.

Woodhouse, Arthur Redvers

CLASS II.

Bennett, James Lingard	Greggor, Robert Douglas
Stoodley, George Elmer	Gibson, Ernest Sydney

PASSED

None

GEOLOGICAL ENGINEERING

CLASS I.

None

CLASS II.

Ramsell, John Laurence

PASSED

None

The University of British Columbia

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

CLASS I.

None

CLASS II.

Ferguson, Royden Hamilton

PASSED

None

MINING ENGINEERING

CLASS I.

Price, Peter
Maguire, John Alfred

CLASS II.

Cox, Charles Roland
Jackson, Robert Miller
Disney, Charles Norman

PASSED

None



Conferring the Degree of Bachelor of Applied Science
[in Nursing]

PASSED

(Names in Order of Merit)

NURSING OPTION

CLASS I.

None

CLASS II.

Rogers, Dorothy Matilda
Bennet, Helen Margaret

PASSED

None

PUBLIC HEALTH OPTION

CLASS I.

None

CLASS II.

Hedley, Anne

PASSED

None

Faculty of Agriculture

Conferring the Degree of Master of Science
in Agriculture



Fleming, William Melvin, B.S.A. Major: Horticulture
Minor: Botany



Conferring the Degree of Bachelor of Science
in Agriculture

PASSED
(Names in Order of Merit)

CLASS I.

Murphy, Lawrence Arthur	Challenger, George Woolner
Chester, Herbert	Fraser, Edward Bruce
Aylard, Arthur William	Atkinson, Lyle Alexander
Hay, Kenneth Archibald	

CLASS II.

Baxendale, Robert Dalton	Cameron, William Craig
Argue, Charles William	Laing, Arthur
Nelson, John Cecil, B.A.	Townsend, Charles Thoreau
Buckley, Hubert Leslie	

PASSED

Gutteridge, Harry Stoneman (Aegrotat)
MacCallum, Hugh Crawford
Eby, Victor James

Medals, Scholarships and Prizes

FOR POST-GRADUATE STUDIES

1. University Scholarship, \$200.00—Brian Sutherland.
2. The Anne Wesbrook Scholarship, \$100.00—Greta Mather.
3. The Nichol Scholarship, \$1,200.00—Jack L. Huggett.



Faculty of Arts and Science

FOURTH YEAR

1. The Governor-General's Gold Medal—Edith E. Lucas
2. The Historical Society Gold Medal—Sylvia Thrupp.
3. Alliance Francaise Gold Medal—Wessie M. M. Tipping.

THIRD YEAR

1. University Scholarship, \$75.00—William Chalmers.
2. University Scholarship, \$75.00—Louis F. Smith, by reversion to Sadie Boyles.
3. The Arts '19 Scholarship, \$150.00—Louis F. Smith.
4. The Gerald Myles Harvey Prize, \$50.00—No award.

SECOND YEAR

1. The McGill Graduates' Scholarship, \$137.50—Kaye Lamb.
2. University Scholarship, \$75.00—Donald E. Calvert.
3. University Scholarship, \$75.00—Kaye Lamb, by reversion to Undine Howay.
4. The Terminal City Club Memorial Scholarship, \$110.00—Kaye Lamb, by reversion to Ralph E. Stedman.
5. The Scott Memorial Scholarship, \$110.00—Margaret G. Keillor.
6. The Shaw Memorial Scholarship, \$137.50—Francis Stevens.

FIRST YEAR

1. Royal Institution Scholarship, \$75.00—Jean M. Tolmie.
2. Royal Institution Scholarship, \$75.00—William M. Brown. }
Royal Institution Scholarship, \$75.00—Thomas Warden.
3. The P. E. O. Sisterhood Scholarship, \$75.00—Joyce Hutchinson.
4. The Vancouver Women's Conservative Association Prize, \$25.00—Margaret H. Gammie.



The University of British Columbia

Faculty of Applied Science

FOR POST-GRADUATE STUDIES

The Dean Brock Scholarship, \$100.00—Brian Sutherland.

FOURTH YEAR

1. The Convocation Scholarship, \$50.00—Brian Sutherland, by reversion to Peter Price.
2. The Engineering Institute of Canada, Walter Moberly Memorial Prize, \$25.00—Bruce Callander.

THIRD YEAR

1. The Dunsmuir Scholarship, \$165.00—A. Morton Richmond.
2. The Engineering Institute of Canada, Swan Prize—H. V. Warren and A. M. Richmond.

SECOND YEAR

University Scholarship, \$75.00—Joseph Marin.

FIRST YEAR

Royal Institution Scholarship, \$75.00—James Sinclair.



Nursing - Public Health

1. Provincial Board of Health Prize, \$34.00—Anne Hedley.
2. Provincial Board of Health Prize, \$24.00—Janet Campbell.
3. Provincial Board of Health Prize, \$24.00—Mildred Hyde.
4. Provincial Board of Health Prize, \$18.00—Hazel Brunker.



Faculty of Agriculture

FOR POST-GRADUATE STUDIES

W. C. Macdonald Scholarship, \$500.00—Alexander Zood.

THIRD YEAR

1. The B. C. Fruit Growers' Association Scholarship, \$100.00—Maude A. Allen.
2. The B. C. Dairymen's Association Prizes—three equal prizes amounting to \$100.00—George M. Dynes, G. Thomas Wilkinson, J. Bruce McCurrach.

FIRST YEAR

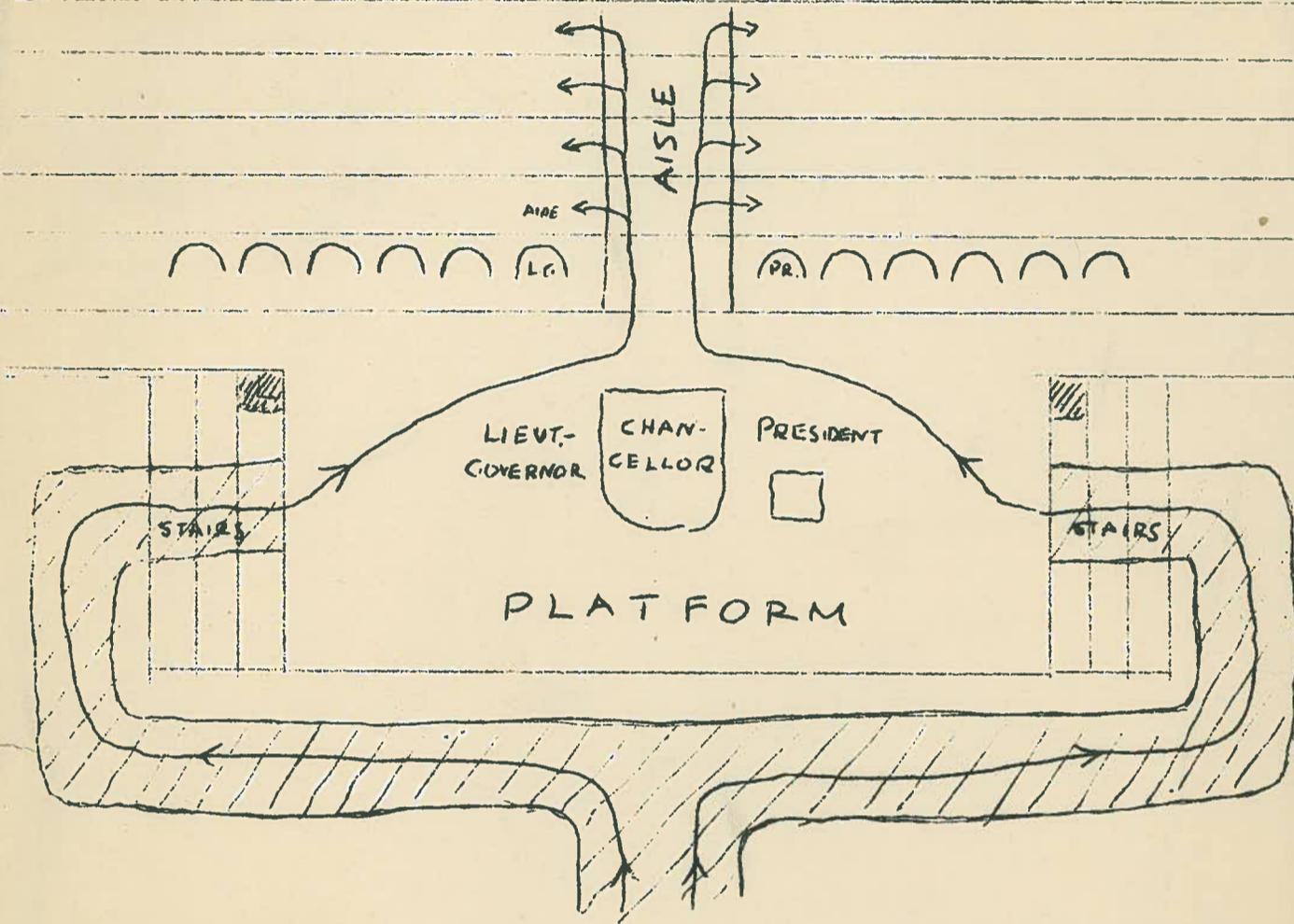
University Scholarship, \$75.00—No award.



General - Open

1. Rhodes Scholarship—E. J. Knapton.
2. University Book Prize, \$25.00—No award.
3. The Women's Canadian Club Scholarship, \$110.00—Harley Hatfield.
4. The Historical Society Prize, \$25.00—Clare McQuarrie.
5. The Captain LeRoy Memorial Scholarship, \$250.00—Frank H. Buck.
6. The Players' Club Prize, \$50.00—Dorothy Taylor.
7. University Scholarship for Returned Soldiers, \$75.00—No award.
8. University Scholarship for Returned Soldiers, \$75.00—No award.
9. The Letters Club Prize, \$25.00—A. Earle Birney.
10. The Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, Bursary, \$50.00—George W. H. Norman.

ROUTE OF PROCESSION ON ARRIVING AT THE FAR END OF THE GYMNASIUM



The two lines of the procession part to right and left in front of the platform, mounting the stairways at the sides. The Lieutenant-Governor and the President will stand on either side of the Chancellor's chair. Those who are to sit in the front row will find their seats marked; the other members of the procession will converge behind the Chancellor's chair and proceed to their places up the central aisle.

Clause 10.

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs shall be the first medium of communication between the University authorities and the student body. It shall confirm the activities of the student body by endorsing the ~~proposals~~ ^{proposals} of the Alma Mater Society. All matters, concerning which a conference is deemed advisable, shall be referred to the Joint Committee on Student Affairs, which shall be composed of three members of the Students Council and three representatives of the Faculty. Should this Committee not endorse the proposed actions of the Alma Mater Society it may amend or annul them, and its decision shall be considered as the combined judgment of Faculty and students. A minority of two members of the Committee, with the consent of the Chairman, may appeal to the Senate any decision made in Committee.

Clause 11.

This constitution may be amended by a two-thirds majority of votes at a meeting of the Society, provided one week's notice of the meeting ~~has~~ is given on the bulletin boards.

Alma Mater Society

of the

University of British Columbia

C. A. Wright, President
W. J. Allardyce, Secretary
C. W. Austin, Treasurer

Vancouver, B.C.

191

W. J. Allardyce Secretary
'Cheo' Wright President



J. J. Johnson
J. J. Johnson
St. Louis



1925?



Inauguration of the Buildings of the
University of British Columbia
at
Point Grey

General Assembly

Thursday, October 15th

'Spirit Photo'



GEORGE P. YOUNG

VICE PRINCIPAL of Florence
Nightingale school, who
dropped dead of heart failure
Tuesday morning after a plunge
in English bay. He had taken a
daily dip for years. Mr. Young was
president of the B. C. Association
of Spiritualists and a delegate of
the British Psychical Research so-
ciety. Photo of Mr. Young (above)
was taken in a cabinet and shows
the face of his dead sister which
is said to have appeared on the
negative without material aid.



Compliments of the Season
from the
President and Members
of the
Students' Council, McGill University

Christmas 1922

New Year 1923



HOSANG.



Rev. J. H. Wright

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Keenleyside

Feb. 24th '30
(Newspaper)

RUN THEIR OWN COMMUNITY HOUSE

"Aggie" Family at Community House

Seventeen Agricultural Students at U.B.C. Form Happy Family.

Share All Expenses and Find They Are Able to Save Money.

Large Broadway Residence Is the Scene of Interesting Experiment.

Place Has Become Headquarters for Many Student Activities.

By AUBREY F. ROBERTS.

Community spirit—whether known by that name or some other—has always been one of the most desirable and pleasing features of college life, and it has been the keen regret of many students that the University of British Columbia was unable to establish the dormitory system under which such a spirit is fostered. It is the daily association and good fellowship of the dormitory and dining-hall which builds up that intangible thing called "college spirit"—the proudest possession of many proud universities.

Out-of-town students in the faculty of agriculture at the University of British Columbia, in establishing a "community house," have the distinction of being the first to take a definite step towards this ideal, and the success which has attended their efforts during the present session will, it is expected, be reflected in the establishment of other such houses.

The "Aggie Community House" is situated at 1300 Broadway west, only a block from where the agriculture students take the majority of their meals and five blocks from the University. The house itself is a large one, containing six spacious bedrooms, a large dining-room and a big balcony. And fifteen students board, sharing expenses, and enjoying the daily association with one another. Although it is a "member of the family" he only takes his meals at the community house.

ACCOUNTS.

The idea originated in the minds of H. Harris, president of the Aggie Undergraduate Society, and J. Riley, president of the Aggie Discussion Club, both prominent members of the student body. At the session of 1920-21 they laid the basis for the establishment of such a house, where out-of-town students benefit by the association with students.

The house was thoroughly overhauled and special arrangements made for equipment, and the Aggies moved in the fall term opened. They cover all expenses, rent, light, heat, of a housekeeper, board and other expenses being pooled, and the rate being evenly divided among the fifteen members of the family. Riley is business manager, and everything is conducted on a business basis, strict accounts of all expenses being kept. And to their own credit the Aggies save money! "We couldn't get good room and board in private houses for less than \$100 a month," one of them explained, "it only costs us between \$25 and \$30 here."

During the month of February, for example, the total cost to each student of the house was only \$25.37 in spite of doctor bills incurred when nine members of the family were taken with the flu.

EXCELLENT HEADQUARTERS.

But the financial end of the problem isn't the most important by any means," said Mr. Riley. "The point is that we have here most excellent headquarters for a great many activities. I believe that it was this house which won the arts '20 cup and the other honors in the relay race, for the Aggie runners used to report here each day for training and they were in better condition than any of the other teams for the big race. Barton was the chief trainer and rubber-down, and he saw that all the runners were in the pink of condition."

Don Hart, arts '25, and H. Green of arts '24 have the distinction of being the only arts men in the Aggie house. They are both out-of-town students. The Aggie members of this pleasant community house are G. H. Harris '22, Summerland; W. J. Riley '22, Sellis; R. A. Fisher '22, Prince Rupert; H. D. Greenwood '22, Vancouver; Sperry Phillips '23, Lister; Raymond V. Cavers '23, Cloverdale; Ernie Hope '24, Langley Fort; C. M. Barton '24, Chilliwack; Victor Eby '24, Abbotsford; B. Phillip '24, Nanaimo; J. C. Wilcox '24, Salmon Arm; R. V. Wilcox '24, Salmon Arm; J. "Chink" McKay '24, Kongmoon, South China; H. Chester '24, Creston; H. L. Steves '24, Steveston; J. M. Calder '25, Jamaica.



HERE is a picture of a number of "Aggies" taken on the front steps of the Community House on Broadway West. Most of the students here are members of the community which has established the first dormitory in connection with the University of British Columbia. From left to right they are: Top row, J. C. Wilcox, J. J. McKay and Mrs. Parsons, housekeeper; second row, C. M. Barton, W. J. Riley, R. V. Wilcox and H. D. Greenwood; bottom row, G. H. Harris, R. A. Fisher, Sperry Phillips, R. Cavers, W. J. S. Pye, A. Blair, J. N. Calder and Victor Eby.





We, the Chancellor, the President and the Senate
 of
 The University of British Columbia
 request the honour of your presence at the
 Tenth Annual Congregation
 to be held in the Assembly Hall of the University
 on Thursday, May seventh, at three o'clock
 for the purpose of conferring Degrees
 and awarding Scholarships, Prizes and Medals



Jimmy Mitchell.

Mrs John Creighton of Toronto, with Denis

POPULAR summer visitor is Mrs. John Creighton of Toronto, who, with her two-year-old son, is making a summer visit at the seat, the guest of her parents, Hon. Justice Denis Murphy and Mrs. Murphy. Denis William Harvey Creighton is named not only for his father's father, but also for his paternal grandfather, Dr. Creighton of Toronto.



The
University of British Columbia

Tenth Congregation

for the
Conferring of Degrees

Thursday, May 7th, 1925

Dear Mr. Tausley:
I love "Sunny
California" - but
oh, how I'd love
to be back at U.B.C.
again - but goodness
knows when I will
be, as I'm taking up
a library course -
passed my pages
exam with 95% -
of course, it was
simple - hence my
mark.

I hope you are
still ruling the roost
as sternly as ever,
you king of janitors.

Lillian Locklin
Arts '23

With a cordial greeting and hearty
Wish for a happy and prosperous
New Year

Hello Bill!



MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND WITH THIS WISH FOR YOU
JUST ADD A "HAPPY NEW YEAR" TOO
WITH HEALTH AND WEALTH
THE WHOLE YEAR THROUGH

Ernie Boss.

Alumni
Home Coming



University of British Columbia



November Fifth, Sixth, Seventh
and Eighth
1926

WHO SPENDS B. C.'S MONEY?

Politicians have seized with fresh vigor lately on an old excuse. They are blaming the public for government extravagance.

They say they spend money for this and that because the public demands it. An echo of this sentiment was heard from Hon. J. W. Jones, speaking before the School Trustees' Association in Kelowna.

It is not the public that demands spending. It is the group and sectional and special interests—the lobbyists who besiege the seats of government. Politicians too weak to say "no" are the prey of these professional and habitual lobbyists, who know where and how to get results.

It is a well-known saying that Washington, D. C., the federal capital of the United States, is the one place to which public opinion never penetrates. The reason is that Washington is barricaded and fortified behind a ring of lobbyists for special interests.

Our own Ottawa and Victoria are fast getting the same way, and for the same reason.

The reason is that lobbyists know their man in every case, know that he will do what they want, and know that he will afterward pass the blame on to the public.

The people's representatives are elected to govern and administer for the public good. If they cannot take the responsibility they should get out, unwept and unsung.

Blaming the public is a poor and stupid excuse.

A GOOD START

It is good news that Roy Hunter, Frank Anders and James Lightbody have offered their services to the Vancouver Welfare Federation campaign as a publicity committee.

The people of Vancouver believe in the Federation and in its work. But even believers have to be "sold" on the idea of transforming their faith into good works.

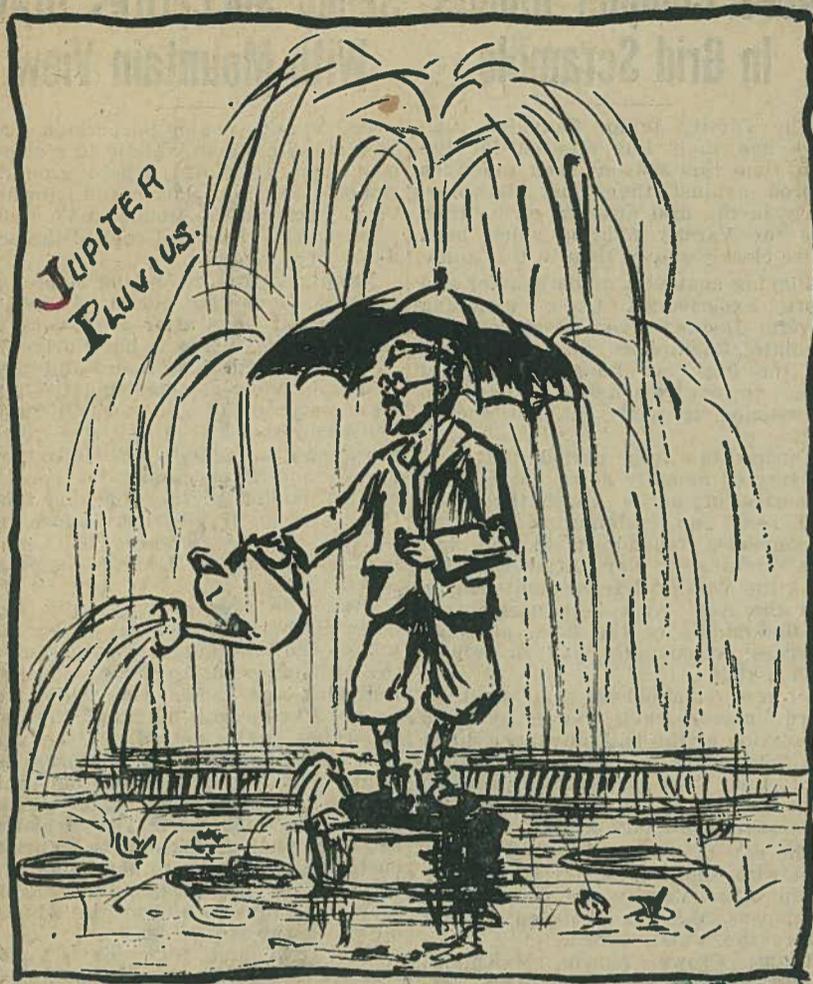
No better body of men could have been chosen to attend to the transformation.

The Rev. Frederick H. Avery, Jr.
The Rev. Eberts M. McKechnie, M. A.
Deacons
will be advanced to the sacred Priesthood by
The Right Rev. Edward Lambe Parsons, D. D.
on Friday morning, May twenty-ninth
nineteen hundred and thirty-one
at half after ten o'clock

St. Paul's Church

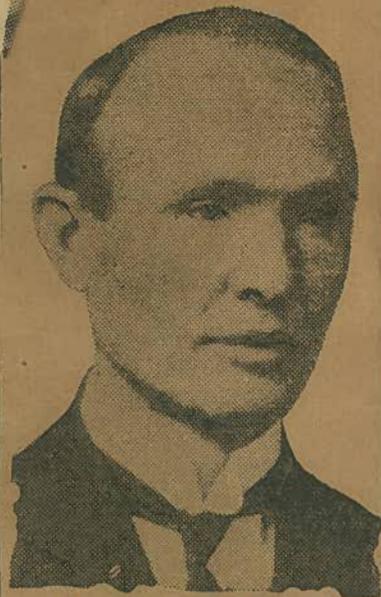
Oakland, California

Proposed Senior Valedictory



Resurgam

**B. C. PROFESSOR
PASSES SUDDENLY
FROM PNEUMONIA**



PROF. S. E. BECKETT
sociology expert of U.B.C., died suddenly Friday at General Hospital.

1929.

THE D

O. C. Kilties



LT.-COL. R. W. BROCK.

COMMAND of the 72nd Battalion, Seaforth Highlanders of Canada, will be assumed by Dean R. W. Brock on November 1. He takes over from Lt.-Col. R. M. Blair, V.D. Dean Brock saw active service in France, and later was on the intelligence staff of General Allenby in Palestine.

In U. B. C. Play
MAR. 1930.



JOHN COLEMAN.

POPULAR member of the U. B. C. Players' Club, John Coleman, will be seen in the production of "Friend Hannah" this week at the University Theatre. The performances will begin Wednesday evening and continue until Saturday evening.

**DEATH CLAIMS DR. FRANK BURNETT
DONOR OF POLYNESIAN COLLECTIONS**

**Received Honorary L.L.D. At University
of B. C. Last Fall**

One of the outstanding men of B.C., Frank Burnett, donor of the Polynesian Collection to the University of British Columbia, passed away while addressing a meeting of the Canadian Authors Association at the Hotel Vancouver, February 20, 1930.

Mr. Burnett's death came with startling suddenness while he was in the midst of giving a toast, and was apparently due to heart disease. His health, broken in middle age, had been poor for years, although, despite his seventy-eight years he was still active and noted for the interest which he took in present-day affairs.

His voyages to the South Sea Islands and his collections have brought him fame. He has written four books on travel and fiction with his experiences of Polynesia as a basis. He was also an authority on ethnological subjects, and a prominent member of the Art and Historical Society.

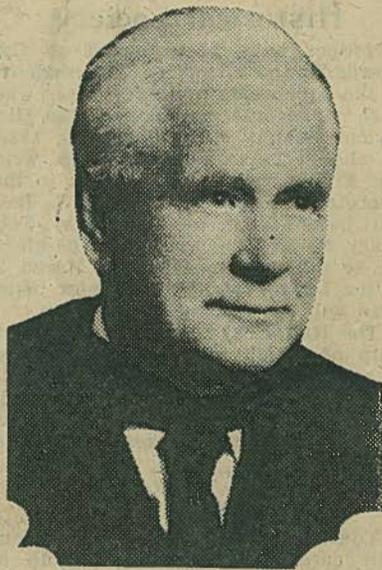
At the Fall Congregation last November, the University of B.C. conferred on him an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, following his gift of invaluable relics, now housed in the University library. His career as a rover and adventurer was then eulogized by President Klinck.

This desire for adventure brought Dr. Burnett from his native land, Scotland, to Canada; and was an influence in making him a farmer and politician in Manitoba in the early days, and in persuading him to follow a life of adventure in the South Seas with Vancouver as a base for his expeditions.

As a boy he was intended for a business career but his own desire for travelling prevailed upon his father to apprentice him at the age of fourteen to a sailing vessel. For four years he was a sailor and then gave up the sea and went to Montreal.

He became at various times a pursuer on a river steamer, a manufacturer's agent and a stock broker, until in 1878 he married and decided to visit the west. In 1880 he began his career on the prairies which carried him to a six-year reeveship and a first magistracy in Manitoba. He was a farmer for years and was also in business enterprises.

His health broke down in 1895 and he came to Vancouver in search of rest. Here he was first a pilot commissioner and interested in Vancouver business. His search for health and adventure then took him on his well-known tours of the southern islands. During the past few years he had been engaged on making a comprehensive collection of New Zealand flora.



DR. FRANK BURNETT

The death is announced of Dr. Frank Burnett, donor of the Burnett Polynesian Collection in the Library and honorary Doctor of Laws of the University of B.C.

DR. FRANK BURNETT

With the passing of Dr. Frank Burnett, the University of British Columbia has lost one of its most outstanding well-wishers.

Pre-eminent as an authority on Polynesian culture, Dr. Burnett always took a great interest in this University and will be remembered as the donor of the institution's most valuable possession, the Burnett Collection of Ethnology. The Burnett Collection is one of the finest on the continent and took many years to complete. The generosity of Dr. Burnett in presenting it to U.B.C. won him the gratitude of the whole University which paid tribute to his abilities last term by conferring on him an honorary degree of Doctor of Law.

**R. A. FEE, ARTS '25
DIES IN LONDON**



By the death of Dr. Archibald Roderick Fee, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fee, 4019 Victory St., Burnaby, in London on Sunday evening, the University lost one of her most distinguished graduates. Although only twenty-four years of age, he has made an enduring name for himself in physiological research.

During his undergraduate days, while taking an active part in student activities, he found time for considerable research and before he graduated he had prepared for publication two scientific papers. In recognition of his research abilities, when in 1925 he graduated with first class honors in Zoology, at the age of nineteen, he was awarded the 1851 Exhibition Scholarship for two years' research in Britain. Upon going to University College, London, he had the good fortune to get the opportunity to work with the physiologist, Dr. Starling, and was granted his Ph. D. at the end of two years at the age of twenty-one. A Beit Fellowship permitted him to continue his work and in the spring of the same year the Royal Society of London asked Dr. Fee to carry on the special work in which Dr. Starling was engaged and provided him with assistants and facilities to make it readily possible.

Since then he has had a large measure of success in his research and has published several important papers in Physiological Journals. He had intended taking a complete course in Medicine and had already done some of the work towards that end. He was also well on the way towards getting a D. Sc. degree.

SUN

Feb. 27

THE V

Incumbent



RABBI B. L. BOKSER

A general trend toward some definite change in the social and economic system is the reaction of 5,000,000 New Yorkers to the depression, according to Rabbi Bokser, who recently arrived from that city to take charge of the local Jewish congregation. The growth of socialism in New York was stressed by the Jewish leader when he spoke this week before the advertising and Sales Bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade.

DR. T. H. BOGGS QUITS U.B.C.

Leland Stanford Post Accepted

Dr. Theodore H. Boggs, head of the department of economics at the University of B. C. since 1916, has resigned from the faculty to accept an



—Bridgman Studio photo

DR. BOGGS

offer to become professor of economics at Leland Stanford University, Palo Alto, California.

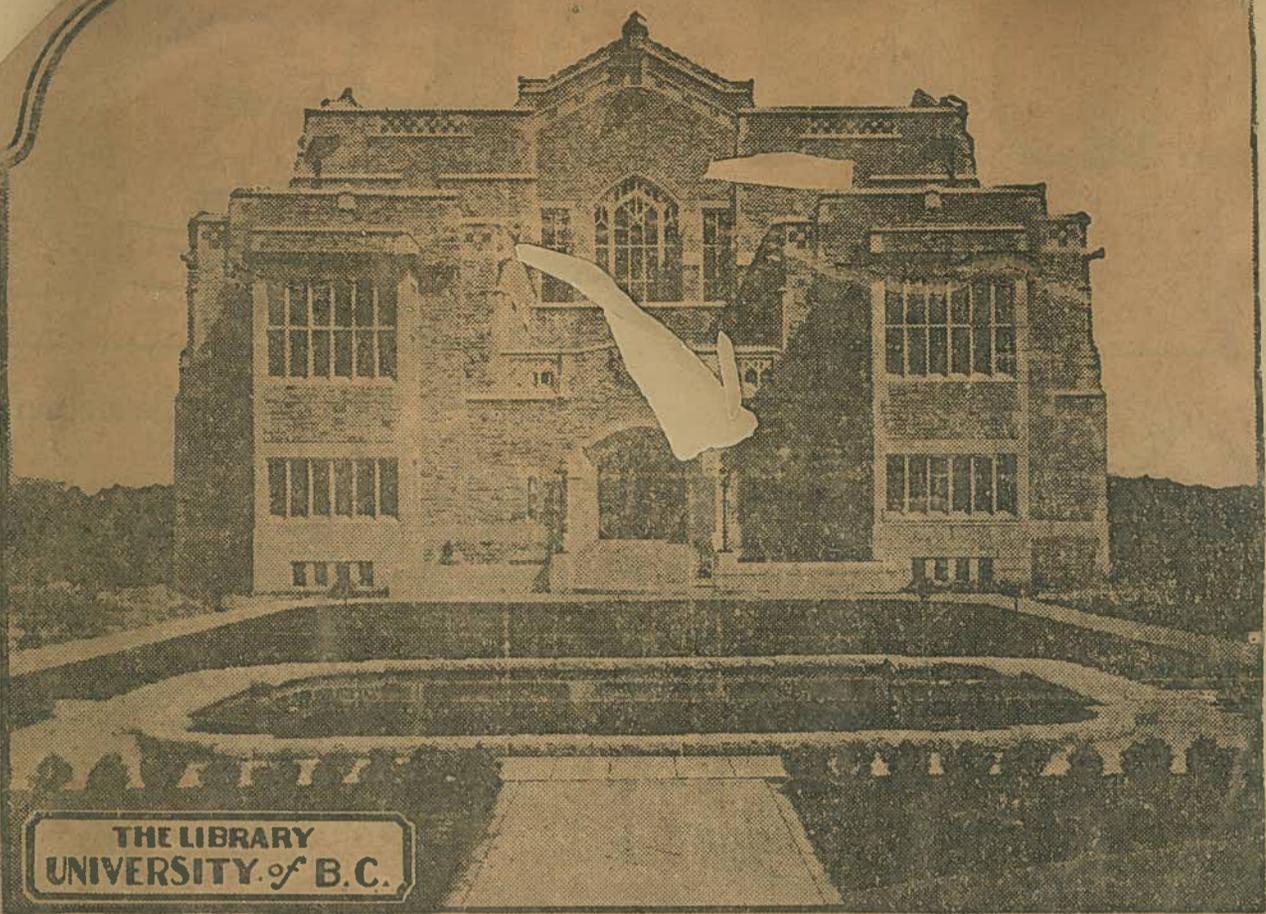
His resignation was accepted at a meeting of the board of governors of U. B. C. Monday night amid many expressions of regret. Dr. Boggs has been held in highest regard during all the years he has been associated with the university and his place will be exceedingly hard to fill, it was stated by members of the board.

Nothing has yet been done towards reorganization of the faculty of economics.

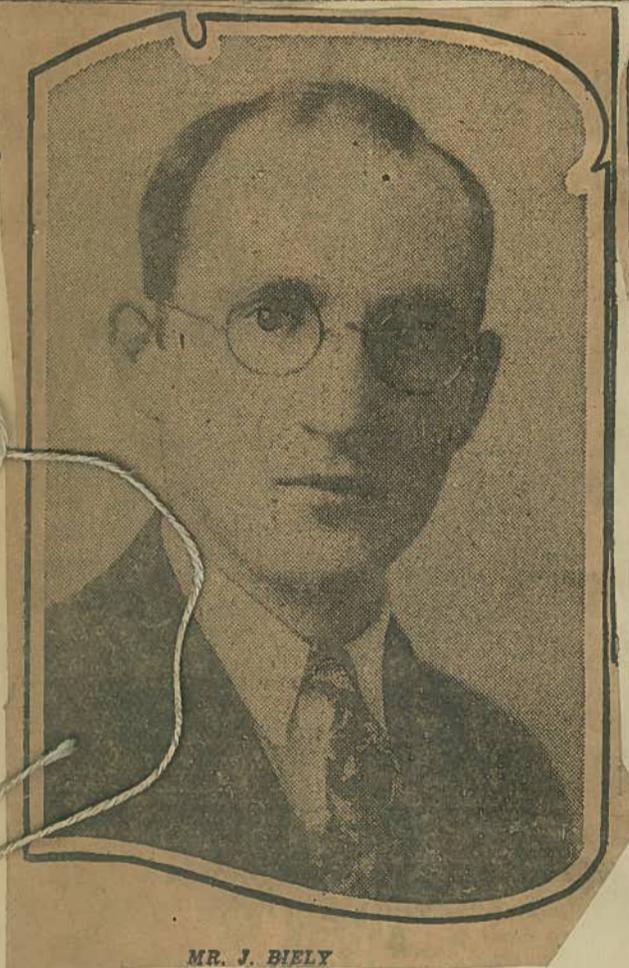
Dr. Boggs intimates that he will not go to Stanford until the late summer. He came to Vancouver from Dartmouth college, Hanover, New Hampshire.

DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE BRINGS HONOR TO U.B.C.

Word has been received by the Registrar of the success of Miss Edith Lucas, a U.B.C. graduate, who has been granted the degree of Docteur de L'Université de Paris. Graduating in '25 with honors in French and Latin, Miss Lucas was awarded the Nichol Scholarship for three years study in France and it was during this period that she wrote the thesis "Anti-Slavery Literature in France in the 19th Century," for which she received the degree. Miss Lucas attended high school in Victoria and took her first two years of University work at the island college, joining the class of '25 in its Junior year. Her work here was particularly good, being climaxed with the winning of the Governor-General's gold medal.



**THE LIBRARY
UNIVERSITY of B.C.**



MR. J. BIELY



PROF. E. A. LLOYD
Head of Dept. of Poultry Husbandry, U.B.C.
—Photo by Weir

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The Bride

A Comedy in One Act

BY GERTRUDE JENNINGS

Produced by

MRS. GORDON SHRUM, ARTS '25

CHARACTERS:

Joyce.....	Odette Ainsworth, Arts '35
Judith.....	Patricia Ryan, Arts '36
Mrs. Irving.....	Violet Ferris, Arts '36
Madame Grace.....	Jacqueline MacGregor, Arts '33
Miss Sparrow.....	Frances Lucas, Arts '33
Susan.....	Mary McGeer, Arts '35

SCENE: Bedroom in a House in Onslow Square.
TIME: The Present, about 1.30 p.m.

The Changeling

A Farce

BY W. W. JACOBS and HERBERT SERGEANT

Produced by

DR. HARRY WARREN, ARTS '25

CHARACTERS:

Henshaw.....	Cyril S. Chave, Arts '34
Mrs. Henshaw.....	Masala Cosgrave, Arts '36
Ted.....	Stuart Keate, Arts '35

SCENE: The Kitchen at Henshaw's House in Bermondsey, London.
TIME: Supper Time, Spring, 1924.

Thread o' Scarlet

A Melodrama in One Act

BY J. J. BELL

Produced by

SYDNEY RISK, ARTS '30

CHARACTERS:

Mr. Butters.....	R. William Sargent, Arts '35
Mr. Breen.....	C. Stewart Clarke, Arts '35
The Landlord.....	G. T. Lea, Arts '35
Mr. Migsworth.....	Reynolds Essler, Arts '34
Mr. Smith.....	William J. Lynott, Arts '35
The Traveller.....	J. Douglas Smiley, Arts '35

SCENE: Public-room in Lonely Inn.
TIME: The Present.

Smithfield Preserved

or The Divill a Vegetarian

An Elizabethan Burlesque

BY IVOR BROWN

Produced by

DR. F. C. WALKER

CHARACTERS:

The Queen.....	Mary Griffin, Arts '36
Sirloin Tender.....	Gerald Prevost, Arts '35
Brisket (his Apprentice).....	Douglas Brown, Arts '34
Mountebank Doctor.....	Jack Emerson, Arts '35
Old Herbaccio.....	Hugh Palmer, Arts '35
Asparaggio (his Son).....	Gordon Hilker, Arts '34
Mistress Tender.....	Verna Shilvoek, Arts '35
Velia (her Daughter).....	Margaret Cunningham, Arts '35
A Courtier.....	W. W. Whyte, Arts '35
Prologue.....	Alice Daniels, Arts '35
Attendants of Queen.....	{ Frances McIntyre, Arts '33 Christie Fletcher, Arts '35 William Birmingham, Arts '33

SCENE: A Public Place in London.
TIME: About 1600.

Annual Private Performative

—OF—

The Players' Club

—OF—

The University of British Columbia



UNIVERSITY THEATRE, POINT GREY

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
November 24th, 25th and 26th, 1932

COMMITTEES:

President: WILLIAM H. Q. CAMERON

INVITATIONS: Nancy Symes, Convener; Betty Jack, Margaret Ecker.

BUSINESS: Archie Dick, Convener; Bill Birmingham, Chris Fletcher.

SCENERY: Bill Whimster, Convener; Tom Mansfield, Joe Hammett, Ken Wright, Harold Lando, Frank Miller, Don MacTavish.

COSTUMES: Betty Buckland, General Convener.

"Smithfield Preserved," Margaret Stewart, Convener; Frances MacIntyre, Alice Daniels.

"Thread o' Scarlet," Olive Norgrove, Convener; Eleanor Walker, Ken Telford.

"The Bride," Dorothy Barrow, Convener; Molly Bakins.

"The Changeling," Margaret Powlett, Convener; Jean MacNaughton.

PROPERTIES: Dorothy Fowler, General Convener.

"Smithfield Preserved," Jack Ruttan, Convener; Ardyth Beaumont.

"Thread o' Scarlet," Mary Darnbrough, Convener; Beulah James.

"The Bride," Dorothy Fowler, Convener; Lois Scott.

"The Changeling," Jean MacNaughton, Convener; Ruth Madeley.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS: Mrs. Suttie, of Parisian Costumiers, Hows St.; Chelsea Shop, 2127 Granville St.; Sinclair's Antiques, 726 Seymour St.; Harvey & Gorrie, 555 Richards St.; Dominion Furniture, 1068 Granville St.; Spencers' Oriental Rug Dept.; Kelly, Piano Co., Ltd., 657 Granville St.; Atherton Antiques, Fourth Ave.; Avenue Antique Shop; Little Theatre Association; Hudson's Bay Co.

'Dooms' World.

TUESDAY.....JULY 28, 1931



DR. GEORGE M. WEIR
University professor appointed to examine nurses' problems.



ABBE LE MAITRE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. — The Universe today was pictured by Abbe Georges Le Maitre, Belgian Jesuit scientist, as being almost literally "blown to bits" by a terrific, explosive "cosmic force."
Returning from California, where he has conferred with Prof. Albert Einstein and other noted scientists, Abbe Le Maitre said evidence indicates this "explosion" of the Universe has been going on about 10,000,000,000 years and will continue for at least 100,000,000,000 more.

SUR. JAMIE
1930

Storm at the University

WHY University of British Columbia students who are registered in faculties other than that of agriculture should be compelled to contribute an annual sum of \$25.00 each in order to keep the faculty of agriculture up to its past expensive standard is difficult to understand.

Apparently the president thinks the plan a sound and reasonable one, otherwise it would never have been submitted to the Governors for their approval. It is safe to say that he has not found much support amongst the heads of the other faculties.

THE unfortunate faculty of agriculture has been the University's bone of contention for some time. Admittedly, it was a good faculty, with a very capable dean at its head, but it cost a great deal of money, attracted very few students, and succeeded in placing a ridiculously low percentage of its graduates actually on the farm.

It did some excellent research work, and received substantial support from certain branches of industry. Nevertheless, it did not win popular favor either within or without the University, for it was very widely felt that its cost was beyond all reason.

Last year the University had to spend \$3000 for each student registered in the agricultural department—a sum equal to what it cost to enlist, equip, train, feed and transport each soldier to the theatre of war in 1914-18.

This spring the government intimated that the University must be more economically administered and made a substantial cut in the grant. The Governors of the University, thereupon took \$100,000 off the former \$150,000 budget of the faculty of agriculture, leaving it at \$50,000.

This severe reduction forced the termination of many of its more costly operations and was designed to bring it into line with the other departments of the institution.

The matter did not end there, however. A determined campaign was launched and, in the end, was successful in securing a supplementary grant from the Governors, this grant being made possible by the imposition of an additional \$25.00 on the fees of each student of the University.

THE smooth course of events was brought up with a jerk, however, when the Senate of the University refused to endorse the 1931-32 Calendar.

Now, it is the function of the Senate to deal with the academic problems and to prescribe the courses of studies; that of the Governors to deal with finance.

But the Senate, apparently, has decided that it will not approve the study program until it knows the cost; and as it has not been officially supplied with the budget, which contains the highly controversial features referred to above, it has declined to take action. So the calendar is only a draft as yet.

The University of British Columbia ranks high and commands widespread respect. But it has been lop-sided. It has been driving a Rolls-Royce agricultural faculty on an Austin income, and the inevitable result has been straitened circumstances.

The agricultural faculty in its 1930-31 form was a most excellent thing, but it was beyond British Columbia's purse.

After costing the people of the province from \$12,000 to \$15,000 per head to complete the course, most of the graduates sought permanent employment in government service. Only a few of the more heroic souls went out into active agriculture.

Hence, at least part of the growing disfavor with which the faculty was viewed.

IT IS to be hoped that wise counsels will prevail in the end, that the \$25.00 additional fee will not be imposed, and that the agricultural faculty of the University will not be forced and milk-fed, but will be allowed to develop normally as the province itself grows in population and wealth.

Books Presented At Letters' Club Tea

MRS. HENRY ANGUS, wearing a spring outfit of powder blue with grey fox fur, presented two fine books to Miss Carol Coates at the reception given by Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Walker for the University of B. C. Letters club on Saturday afternoon. The books donated by Mrs. Angus for the finest paper read at the club this year were "Come Hither," by Walter de la Mare, and a volume of Japanese literature, on which subject Miss Coates gave her paper. Mr. Lionel Hawels made the presentation of "The Legend of Winspeigel," which he donated for the paper read in the clearest manner with the finest enunciation. This book, especially bound with the U.B.C. crest on the cover, was won by Miss Barbara Felton. Dr. F. C. Walker, the club's critic, presented a special book prize to the president of the club, whose paper on "Humbert Wolfe" was presented in the most original manner. Mrs. Walker had decorated the rooms with spring flowers for the reception, which especially honored the new members of the Letters club. Mrs. W. L. MacDonald and Mrs. Sedgwick presided at the tea urns, and Mrs. Thorlief Larsen cut the ices. Miss Carol Coates and Miss Patricia Newlands.

Visiting Here From Toronto

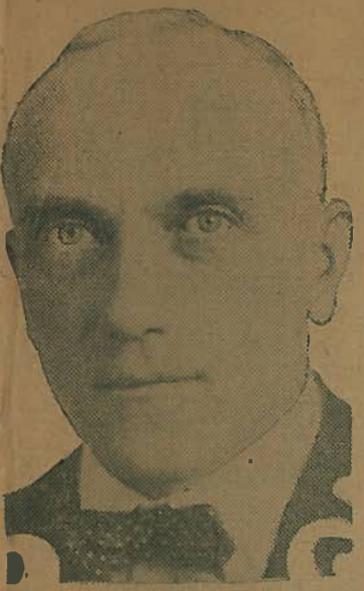


MRS. JAMES BROCKETT TUDHOPE

ONE of the eastern visitors in the city is Mrs. James Brockett Tudhope, the former Eloise Anaell, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. L.A. Anaell. Miss Isobel Russell entertained at tea Sunday for Mrs. Tudhope, and Mrs. R. E. Walker will be a bridee hostess Wednesday in her honor.

Mar 26 '30

Who's Who In the News



DR. G. G. SEDGWICK

A WELL-KNOWN figure in the intellectual life of Vancouver, Dr. G. G. Sedgwick, head of the department of English at the University of B. C., is one of the city's most popular lecturers.

He has addressed various organizations in the east as well as the west on a variety of subjects, and he makes everywhere a real contribution to his audience's knowledge of the topic he has undertaken to discuss. Dr. Sedgwick will address the General Gordon Parent-Teacher association on "What is Ugly in Modern Schooling," on Tuesday evening, as well as conducting the forum following his lecture.

Receives Ph.D.



RALPH E. STEDMAN

Who was among those who won the degree of doctor of philosophy at Edinburgh University this year. He is a graduate of the University of British Columbia, where he received his B. A. in 1927 and his M. A. in 1928. Dr. Stedman has been doing post-graduate work in philosophy in Edinburgh under Professors Taylor and Kemp-Smith, during the last two years.

August 5th '30
MARCH 23 '31

UNIVERSITY AND RHODES SCHOLAR

Editor Province.—Appended is a copy of a communication which I have just received from heads of departments in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Yesterday I mailed a copy of this letter to the honorable minister of education for his information, and stated that copies would be sent to the press today.

Yours very truly,
L. S. KLINCK.

March 12, 1931.
L. S. Klinck, Esq., D.Sc., LL.D.,
President University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B. C.

Dear Sir:—

Press reports of a debate in the Provincial Parliament make it appear that no Rhodes Scholar was elected from this province in 1930 because the University of British Columbia had failed to produce candidates of the required academic standard.

In fairness to our students and to the graduates of the university we feel that the following facts should be put before the public.

The Rhodes scholarship is not awarded for academic success alone, but for a combination of scholarship, athletic prowess and capacity for leadership.

It should be noted, therefore, that:

1. The candidates for scholarship at a particular university (in this case Oxford) can not be taken to represent the standing of the student body as a whole. Many of our most brilliant students do not apply for this scholarship because:

- (a) They feel that their athletic qualifications would be insufficient.
- (b) The standard of work in our honor courses is so high that they can not give the necessary time to perfecting their athletic skill with a view to applying for the scholarship.
- (c) They do not want to go to Oxford but prefer some other university which has a higher reputation in their particular subject. For example, students of French prefer Paris to Oxford.

2. The candidates for the Rhodes scholarship in 1930 had not completed their final year and at the time of their application had second-class standing in this university. It was upon this rating that the committee held over the award, as these candidates could come up again in the following year. At that time there were nineteen third-year students with first class standing, none of whom had applied for the scholarship. It is evident that had our standards been low the students who actually applied for the scholarship would have been rated as first class. It is equally evident that because only second-class students apply for a certain scholarship it does not follow that the university is not producing any first class graduates.

3. Students who have not applied for the Rhodes scholarship have proceeded to other universities (including Cambridge) and have done excellent work there. For work at universities, other than Oxford, they have been awarded scholarships to the value of over \$337,000.

We respect the principle that the King's name (or that of his representative) must not be used in debate and we refrain from comment on the alleged statements of the Hon. Randolph Bruce.

Yours respectfully,

- Heads of Departments:
- D. BUCHANAN, Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science
 - H. ASHTON, Modern Languages
 - H. T. J. COLEMAN, Philosophy
 - D. C. HARVEY, History
 - C. McLEAN FRASER, Zoology
 - A. H. HUTCHINSON, Botany
 - LESMUEL ROBERTSON, Classics
 - G. G. SEDGEWICK, English
 - T. C. HEBB, Physics
 - R. H. CLARK, Chemistry.

DR. KLINCK FACES VOTE OF CENSURE

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

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



President Klinck

while the Senate of the University hotly debated a resolution expressing lack of confidence in him. Dr. Klinck's alleged failure to adequately meet the emergency created by the 57 per cent Provincial Government cut of University grants, was declared to be the reason of the resolution.

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

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

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

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

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

SPOKE UNTIL MIDNIGHT

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

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

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

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

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

Goes to Ottawa



DR. ALFRED RIVE, PH.D., M.A.

RECENTLY assistant professor of political economy at Yale University, Dr. Alfred Rive, Arts, '21, graduate of University of British Columbia, has been appointed third secretary in the Department of External Affairs at Ottawa. The son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rive, 3657 West Eleventh, Vancouver, Dr. Rive has had a brilliant career. Following his graduation from the University of British Columbia, he took scholarships in American universities, won his M. Litt. degree at Cambridge in 1926, and his doctor's degree at California. He was instructor in economics at Cornell, then entered the department of economics at Yale, where his rise was rapid.

Governors Of U.B.C. Defer 1932 Budget

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

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

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

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

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

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

Province March 13 '31

Mathematics Linked To Human Evolution

PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 13.—Whether mathematics, queen of the sciences, may give birth to a new princess by a mating with genetics, science of mating, is a question raised in the minds of a group of research workers here.

If and when born, the princess might be known as evolutionary mechanics, a new branch of science providing basic mathematical laws for existence and doing for the evolution of life what quantum mechanics and relativity are doing to unfold the secrets of the atom and of the universe.

The possibility of the new science comes from conferences by Prof. J. B. S. Haldane and California Institute of Technology research workers in which the British professor of physiology presented mathematical problems arising in genetics.

For many years Prof. Haldane has been conducting research work in genetics, collecting data on evolution, and seeking to apply results to mathematical formulas that would explain the progress of population and the group characteristics of the human race as it develops.

MENTAL Race To RULE

**'MIND PEOPLE'
WILL BE UNLIKE
HUMAN SPECIES**

Fascinating Forecast

LONDON, Nov. 16.—"Mind people"—living entities, but entirely different from the human race—will inhabit the earth unreckoned centuries ahead.

This fascinating forecast is given by Dr. C. C. Hurst of Cambridge, the famous biologist, in a scientific book, "The Mechanism of Creative Evolution" (Cambridge University Press, 21s.).

MIND INCREASES

Dr. Hurst, after an analysis of modern experiment and research, draws this picture:

"We have seen that the mind is gradually increasing in influence at the expense of matter, and it is reasonable to infer that in the course of time, when the next great step in creative evolution appears, the influence of matter will have been considerably reduced and displaced by mind and its unknown successor.

"The further inference is that in the course of long ages, and perhaps several creative steps, successors of man will be evolved in whom the influence of matter has been almost—if not entirely—obliterated, and a sub-material type of being will arise utterly different from the present human species; scarcely human save in mind and thought, but on a higher intellectual plane.

TO LEAVE EARTH

"Such an independence of matter would enable the more adventurous of our far-away descendants to leave the earth and to visit other planets in our solar system, or other stellar systems of our universe, and even other universes, if they exist."

Before the "Mind People" epoch there will be a period of supermen, the result of natural evolution. We shall be able—according to the theory of Dr. Hurst—to control and guide the evolutionary progress of mankind.

Head Hunters

Editor, Vancouver Sun: Dear Sir,—In your issue of Wednesday, July 6, under the large caption of "Nemesis of Malay Head Hunters Here," a short, but intriguing account of the strange job of a certain John Findlay is given. Very interesting but a shade too imaginative. This "brown, calm-eyed Briton" is probably chuckling today over the "gullibility" of Vancouver reporters. They swallowed his yarn, hook, line and sinker.

The Malays of the peninsula were never addicted to head hunting. True, they were rather competent

pirates at one time, but that was long before the "calm-eyed" Mr. Findlay was taking any interest in the affairs of this world. The Malays of the mainland were Mohammedans long before the first white man made contact with them. They still are today and head hunting has never been a practice to which Mohammedans are addicted.

Previous to the migration of the Malays to the peninsula from Sumatra around 1300 A.D., this country was inhabited by three aborigine tribes or races more or less negroid in characteristics, the Sakais, Jackunds and Semarangs. These primitive people had to retreat before the influx of Malays and but few are now left and these mainly Sakais. As these aborigines did not live in permanent villages but practiced a crude shifting agriculture to supplement their hunting, they were not in the habit of collecting a lot of human trophies to be packed about from place to place in the jungle. Even today they find their sumpitans, blings and priks (blowpipes, axes and cooking pots) sufficient impediments for jungle trails.

As regards the Straits Settlements, if you care to look it up, you will find they are made up of:

1. Singapore Island, on which the city of that name is located and which is only about 27 by 14 miles in extent and has a population of civilized races of around 600,000. Not much chance for head hunters there.

2. Penang, another island of about the same size with a good port, fine dwellings and hotels and excellent roads and rubber estates.

3. Province Wellesley, a very small strip of coast opposite Penang on the mainland and having the railway terminus which serves the island. It is under rubber and coconut palm cultivation and well settled and peaceful.

4. The Dindings, another very small strip of coast also on the Malacca Straits side. It is settled and produces rubber, copra, cutch, etc., but no head hunters.

5. Malacca, the largest of the Settlements in area and having the oldest white settlement, the port of Malacca, founded by the Portuguese in 1500 odd. In normal times a busy district producing rubber, copra, rattan and, incidentally, birds' nests for the making of birds' nest soup.

It should be apparent that there isn't much scope for head hunters in any of these communities. Furthermore, the Federated and Unfederated Malay States, which constitute the larger portion of the Peninsula and which commonly but erroneously are included in the popular conception of the Straits Settlements, are just as peaceful and free from head hunters as Singapore or Malacca. As a matter of fact, more peaceful than Singapore, for this city, due to Chinese gangsters, has almost earned the right to be called the Chicago of the Orient. These gangsters are after cash, not heads, although these naturally suffer, but they confine their activities almost exclusively to their own race. The police, Sikhs, Pathans, Malays and Europeans, are on their toes, however, and gangsters get short shrift when caught—and most of them are.

Mr. Findlay's exact position was not mentioned in your account but I presume he is connected with the police, in which case his duties would run chiefly to checking up on chandu (opium) smuggling, illegal possession of firearms, activities of Chinese Reds and the regular police duties of any other civilized community.

Head hunting is still practiced to some extent in parts of Borneo and I believe Celebes, by the Dyaks and Bugis, but these islands are three days' sail from Malaya, i.e., the mainland. The Dyaks and Bugis, although of the same race as the Malays are not known by that name. Nor are all Dyaks head hunters. I had one in my employ in Malaya as transit man on railway survey, also several of the "savage" aborigines, the Sakais employed as fallers and chokermen. They were just about as savage as the Cordova Street variety.

I can assure you that there were none of the head hunting fraternity extant in Malaya when I left there slightly more than a year ago, but of course the depression—or perhaps just a bit of innocent leg-pulling on the part of Mr. Findlay. No doubt a good poker player, Findlay. To spin a yarn like his and still wear that "calm-eyed Briton" expression, he's bound to be.

3759 West 15th Avenue.

C. L. ARMSTRONG.

JEWISH Origin In NEW LIGHT

**UNIQUE IDEAS
OF J. F. LEE**

Wanderings In North America

LONDON, Oct. 31.—While Jews the world over were celebrating their great feast of Yom Kippur, recently, an English printing press was turning out a book expounding a new theory about their early history.

In "The Great Migration," J. Fitzgerald Lee, who for many years has been studying the subject of the exodus of the Israelites, throws a new light on it.

"Where did the Jews come from originally? Was tropical America their home? And was the 40 years' migration a really tremendous undertaking and not the mere 130 miles between Egypt and Palestine?"

Biblical students have long puzzled their heads as to how the Israelites could have taken 40 years to cross a strip of country that a camel can cross in 40 hours.

LEE'S THEORY

Mr. Lee's theory is the migration from Egypt to Palestine was only the climax of a far greater migration from Central America.

He suggests the Biblical account of the Exodus with its story of about 2,000,000 people, their flocks and herds, wandering about 40 years over a tract of land no bigger than Belgium, is really a collection of fragments from an ancient legend which had preserved the main fact of the far greater older migration.

"The Sons of Israel are to go with dry feet across the sea," refers the claims to the crossing of the ice of Berine Sea and the strait between America and Asia—and not to the Red Sea.

The "Pillars of Fire" and the "clouds by day," he interprets as the Northern Lights and the volcanic mountain ranges.

'MANNA' EXPLAINED

Mr. Lee suggests also that the manna upon which the Israelites fed is to be found in the deserts of Central Asia. It is found in grains about the size of green peas, but has to be gathered before sunrise for when the sun shines on it, it melts.

Where was the Land of Goshen from where the Israelites came, students have been asking themselves? No one has discovered the answer. Mr. Lee says the word is common in the dialects of North American Indians as Goschena, Goshona, and Koshen, and signifies "a great tribe."

The remarkable similarity between the Jews and the American Indians is stressed by the author, who also points out that ethnologists declare the North American Indians kept a holy chest or ark. This, he suggests, is the original Ark of the Covenant.

WILLIAM PENN CITED

Mr. Lee refers to a quotation from William Penn in 1683, who believed the Indians to be part of the Jewish race.

"I find them to be of the like countenance, and their children of so lively a resemblance that a man would think himself in the Duke-place or Berry Street (Jewish quarters) in London when he seeth them."

A remarkable parallel is shown to exist between the early chapters of the Old Testament and those of the Popol Vun, an ancient Mexican book which was translated into Latin in 1680.

Commenting on Mr. Lee's book, Canon Partridge of London writes:

"It will provoke reflection, comment and further inquiry, and I think it will be found worthy of the serious attention of Semitic scholars."

1922
AY SUN, VANCOUVER,

JANITOR LOOKING FORWARD TO TIME HE WILL BE KING

Most Popular Man at University of B. C. Is "Bill" Tansley, Report

HELPS STUDENTS WITH THEIR STUDY

Self-Educated, and a Lover of Sports, He Is Fast Favorite at Institution



WILLIAM TANSLEY

By K. SCHELL

BILL TANSLEY is the most popular man at the university to several Arts men. Learning this I endeavored to find a student by the name of William Tansley, but there was not one at the varsity. Everyone knew this person, but he appeared to be a mysterious character who "would be around the halls somewhere." I was beginning to get discouraged at not being able to find him when someone said: "There is Bill now," and pointed out the janitor, surrounded by a group of men.

IS GREAT READER
Although he had little schooling he is a great reader and the men find him a good companion. Each year the Arts men give him a Christmas present to show how they appreciate his favors. Near the library door is Bill's little room crowded at noon by his guests taking a cup of tea with him. Here he enters into any discussion from the ancient Greeks to the charges of Rev. A. E. Cooke.

Bill is proud—not of his self-attained knowledge nor his ability to do anything, but because he can claim truly that he is honest. When he was in New York he had an opportunity to make "big money safely," but the means were not what he considered right and he would rather have starved honestly. He is a supporter of education and wants the U. B. C. established at Point Grey because he knows how bad the conditions at the temporary buildings are.

While at work he may be seen doing anything from sweeping the floors to painting the ceiling. He has grey hair and his face is beginning to show signs of worry, but it is always featured with a smile. Although he is 64 years old he is as spry and limber as most men at 30, and after putting in his time at work he goes home to read classics. Among his collections of books are several old and rare volumes.

BORN IN ENGLAND

Bill was born at Stoke-on-Trent, England, in 1859. He was the grandson of a wealthy china manufacturer of whom he was a favorite. At his grandfather's death he was "packed off" to Canada and after staying at Quebec for some time went to New York, New Jersey, and Trenton, where he worked in a terracotta factory, in the potting industry, and at felt-making. For a time he was cabin boy on an Erie canal boat, but returned to New York as a toy, carriage and house painter and decorator.

In '86 he returned to England and while in the Old Country was married. He began in England as a painter but soon went to Birmingham, where he was foreman and engineer of a horticultural establishment. He was next heard of in London established in the bicycle business and later went to Staffordshire in this work.

After returning to London again he went to Kent as a foreman in a contracting company and while there received an appointment under the British government as foreman of the barracks. For another 18 months he was in London as the foreman of the D. Berge Engineering company. He also was with the Wilkinson Sword company. In Yarmouth and Norfolk he again started his bicycle business as well as electroplating.

LIKED BY STUDENTS

He again came to Canada in 1903 and made his home in Saskatchewan, where he worked for E. J. Mellich & Sons, now of Vancouver. He came to the coast later, where he became a house and carriage painter for a firm on Granville street. He often remarks about this firm that it seldom paid the wages. He broke away from this and became a real estate and investment broker in the firm of Tansley and Bumstead. In 1916 he went to the U. B. C. as janitor and since then has made himself liked by every varsity student.

When at noon he is not chatting with some of the under-graduates, he may be found in his little room reading a classic or some magazine of current events. From his extensive reading and study he has acquired a wide vocabulary and much knowledge. Bill is the type of man everyone likes. He is jovial, good-natured, learned and honest. When the bell rings at 1 o'clock his noon rest is over and putting aside his book returns to cleaning, sweeping and repairing with that same perpetual smile.

World Plunge Mark Claimed For U.B.C. Girl

PROVINCE
Dorothy Rennie Drifts Seventy Feet Six Inches To Record.

V.A.S.C. TRIUMPHS

Jan. 21 - '39
Peggy Vandervoort Also Beats Her Own Canadian Standard.

NATATORS from the Vancouver Amateur Swimming Club again displayed their superiority over other mainland aquatic clubs at the Crystal Pool last night when they rolled up the impressive total of 47 points to cop first honors in an interclub swimming gala, by a wide margin. Crescent and West Vancouver clubs were tied for the runner-up berth with 10 points apiece, and the combined strength of Varsity and "Y" resulted in only 8 points. White Rock managed to snare one counter.

The spotlight also flashed on the Varsity team when Dorothy Rennie, U. B. C., splashed into the pool to drift 70 feet 6 inches to a new Canadian, and perhaps world's, plunge for distance record for women. The Canadian record at present stands at 66 feet, held officially by Peggy Vandervoort, who also rose to the occasion last night to beat this by half a foot. B. C. officials are wiring to New York, claiming the world's record and asking recognition.

The listed world's record is 68 feet 1 inch, made by Hilda Dand at Seacombe, England, in 1920.

The 75-yard sprint furnished the most exciting race of the night. Jack Jaquest splashed his way into an early lead, but coming down the back stretch he was challenged by his teammate, Norm Walton. The latter appeared to have won by at least a touch, but the verdict was in Jaquest's favor.

GERMAN War Prison HORRORS

CLAIM FOR REPARATIONS

90 DAYS IN 'SOLITARY'

By PAT TERRY

Joseph Charles Bruce is a tall, raw-boned Scotsman who was wounded and captured by the Germans on April 25, 1915, but refused to sacrifice his Scottish stubbornness or his pawky sense of humor.

Three-and-a-half years' privation, indignity and punishment in German prison camps, have left his sense of humor unimpaired.

Bruce let his dramatic story trickle from set lips today as Commissioner Erroll McDougall and his fellow commissioners of the Reparations Committee, sat in Hotel Vancouver hearing war veterans' claims to compensation.

Corp. Bruce of the 16th Battalion he was, this man from Aberdeenshire, who now lives in Vancouver. He enlisted in August, 1914, and, after capture, suffered the treatment meted out to innumerable prisoners.

With other N.C.O.'s he was asked to volunteer to work. His rank made it unnecessary. Then the routine of punishment started.

WOULDN'T WORK

From prison camp to prison camp he was sent, finally reaching an unofficial camp where conditions really demonstrated how war hysteria could over-ride principles of humanity.

"I wouldn't work to obtain favors," Bruce explained. "I was a corporal, confirmed in my rank. I had proof, my pay-book; and I finally obtained further proof from the Canadian records in the Old Country."

"But the Commandant of the camp simply tore up the documents."

"Ten hours a day they kept us walking in a circle, leading horses, in every sort of weather."

"The Commandant would ride up to us on his horse at times. On one occasion he considered we were not walking fast enough."

Bruce smiled a twisted smile as the commissioners listened.

"As we had ten hours to go we thought there wasn't much sense in hurrying."

"Halt! Take your jackets off!" he commanded. We did so. We were lined up. "Stand to attention!" We did so. We were kept so in the driving sleet, for an hour.

"Now you'll be damned pleased to exercise faster!" he shouted. "We were."

THREAT OF DEATH

The consul from Berlin visited the camp. It was officially listed. The hours of exercising were reduced from 10 to 6.

"You will never leave Germany alive," the Commandant told Bruce.

Bruce dropped into broad Scots and gave his refreshing smile, as he told the commissioners his story.

"Weel, ah's here—"

"Did they put the red punishment rings on your uniform?" Commissioner McDougall interrupted.

"Ah wis not needing them. Ah wore the kilt the whole time. They knew me."

McDougall laughed outright. "Did you wear the Cameron kilt?" he asked.

"Ah did not, but the Gordon. Ah've nae dout it was ma Scots stubbornness that wis always gettin' me intae trouble. Ah wis sent tae cells for refusal tae work."

There was no humor about Bruce as he described dourly the results of trying to escape from the prison camp.

"Ninety days dark cells they gave me," he recited slowly, and the vision of solitary confinement seemed brought into the hotel room with his slow words.

"Ninety days!" said the astonished

commissioner. "Usually it was only twenty-one."

DETAILS WITHHELD

Bruce did not enlarge greatly on his experience. His few words of meagre explanation left it to his hearers' imagination.

"But they would find all sorts of reasons for adding to the original 21 days," he said. "If you were caught with more than five German marks in your possession, there'd be another 10 days. A map or a compass meant a further 10. Destroying property as you tried to escape meant a further 10 or 20. They had odd 10-day sentences for a mass of reasons. Ninety days it was, I know."

It sounded like a determined attempt to escape.

'TOO MUCH FOR ME'

NORMAN'S WORDS DRAW HEAVY SUN FIRE

LONDON, Nov. 16.—The now famous declaration of Montagu Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, that the world economic problem is "too great for me," has drawn considerable newspaper comment here. Speaking at a recent bankers' banquet, Mr. Norman said, in part:

"I believe that if every country and every government could look together and act together it would be different. . . . Difficulties are so vast, forces so unlimited, so novel, precedents are so lacking that I approach this whole subject not only in ignorance, but in humility. It is too great for me."

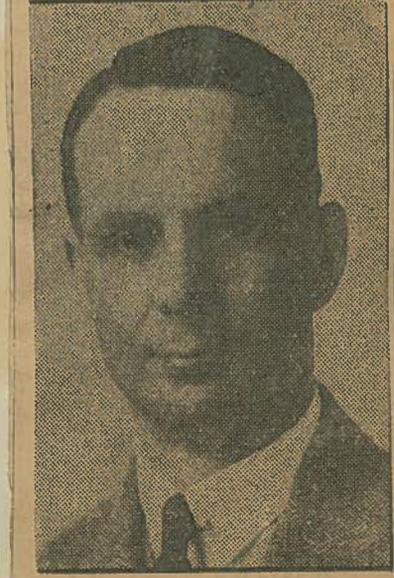
The Daily Herald gives a "reason for Mr. Norman's confession."

"It is that there is in fact no hope for real recovery under our existing economic system," says the Daily Herald.

"Industrial civilization as we know it has crashed and crashed so badly, leaders are forced to confess that they do not know how to put it together again."

But that is no reason for despair, says the Herald. Calling upon every person to help in the creation of a new system, not based upon the ideal of individual profit-making; the newspaper sees a "true civilization where benefits will be shared by everyone."

Farm Talk



H. M. KING, B.S.A. HEAD of the department of animal husbandry. University of British Columbia, who will deliver the sixth in a series of short radio talks on farm topics over radio station CNRV, Vancouver, on Monday evening, January 23, at 8:50 o'clock, sponsored by the British Columbia Electric Railway Co. Prof. King is known throughout Western Canada as a judge of livestock, and will take as his subject "A Breeding Programme."



10. Hawing Road
Cambridge.
Dec. 15 1929.

Dear Bill.

Here it is, Christmas time once more and this year I can not give you in person, all the old greetings of the season. Hence I must take this means of wishing you and Mrs Jansley all the good things of life at Christmas and in the New Year, 1930.

I am now in residence at Cambridge where I have become a research student. I am a member of Cairns, D^r Ashton's old College,

WIFE RULED EARLY B. C. HOUSEHOLDS

HUSBAND WAS MERELY A VISITOR — INDIAN TOTEM POLES TELL HISTORY OF FIRST "NATIVE SONS"

Taller tales than even the most imaginative huntsman of today could fabricate were commonplace 2000 years ago in B.C., and gospel truth 40 years ago, according to Prof. Hill-Tout, sole Canadian corresponding member to the Royal Anthropological Society in London, England.

He dealt with "Native Sons of B.C." in a luncheon address to Lions Club members Thursday in Hotel Georgia. Successive hordes of Mongolian-Polynesian natives invaded this continent from Eastern Asia, migrating north and south, 6000 years ago.

Latest arrivals were B.C. Indians, with general physical characteristics of Chinese or Japanese, at least 3000 years ago, according to studies of a 4.5 acre midden, the largest on the continent, uncovered 40 years ago upon building of Granville Street.

In northern clans the wife was the head of the family, claimed the chil-

dren; and the husband was merely a privileged visitor, marriages being banned within the tribe.

Indians in what is now Vancouver Island and Lower Mainland districts acknowledged the man as the head, with the mother of his children, a visitor, who returned to her tribe upon his death. Family groups were acknowledged further south.

Records of ghostly relationships with animals, as emphasized by tribal divisions in the Queen Charlottes of Eagle and Raven clans, is kept in one set of totem poles alongside that describing family history.

And evolved about spiritual animal guardians have been built weird folk tales, so sincerely believed that Capt. Paul of the Lillooets assured Prof. Hill-Tout that his signal success as

hunter was due to "a hunter bullet spirit," which made the heart of an animal appear "as large as a barn door," regardless of the distance away. He couldn't miss.

Another Indian's spirit guardian was a grey bird. A perpendicular cliff was easy to ascend, the tiny bird assuring safety and aiding in the climb.

STRONG BELIEFS

These were not mere superstitions, the speaker said. The individual's belief was so strong it provided an exaltation of spirit necessary for accomplishment of the deed credited to the ghostly guardian, he contended.

The sun that shines on the Okanagan is a little rabbit, the head of a redheaded woodpecker having proven too fiery; the length of time a sand hill crane took to rise jointly in the morning, shortened the days, and a coyote proved a humbug, "kibitzer," and scandalmonger from observations made in the zenith, it was believed.

Guests included R. Myers, Canadian National Institute for the Blind; Capt. Eddy Baker, executive secretary for Canada, and M. C. Robinson, western division superintendent for the blind, and Charles McPherson from Shanghai, China.

Capt. Baker stated that the western division is now an example and pace-maker through co-operation of Lions Club members with Mr. Robinson.

The Appollo Quartette sang. Notice of motion was given that a resolution will be introduced toward a two-year loan of \$100 being made a deaf girl, who intends teaching the deaf in Saskatoon, upon graduating, on a \$300 scholarship, from a school for the deaf.

DEBT FIGURES EXPENDITURES SHOW ENORMOUS INCREASES

Under the auspices of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, data on governmental expenditures and debts in Canada compiled by W. Sanford Evans as chairman of the research committee, has been circulated through the Dominion.

The report shows that combined current expenditures of governmental bodies in Canada, the Dominion government, the provincial governments and the municipalities have risen enormously since 1904, both in the gross and in relation to population.

Year	Total in Millions	Per Capita
1904	\$120	\$19.08
1913	275	36.72
1931	920	88.68

Apportioning these to the various classes of government the following gross totals in million dollars are given:

	Dom.	Prov.	Munic.
1913	112	53	111
1930	357	185	350

A striking contrast is afforded by comparing total public expenditures to the value of field crops for certain years. Thus in 1913 government expenditures equaled 50 per cent of the farm value of field crops, while in 1931 expenditures equalled 216 per cent of the value of crops.

PUBLIC DEBT

Gross public debt of Canada, the combined obligations of Dominion, provincial and municipal governments in 1931 is given as \$5,300,000,000. Increase in public debt between 1913 and 1931 was 392 per cent. The gross increase was due to the detailed increases of the three classes of governments as follows:

Dominion	\$2,127,000,000
Provincial	1,090,000,000
Municipal	1,014,000,000

Expressed in per capita form the change was as follows:

	1913	1931
Dominion	\$56	\$250
Provincial	52	127
Municipal	24	124

An effective comparison is that during the time in which public debts increased by 392 per cent, the increase in manufacturing capital was only 210 per cent.

PROVINCE MAY 11

Goes to Clark



L. F. STAVRIANOS.

SON of Mr. and Mrs. S. Stavrianos, 612 East Pender, Leften S. Stavrianos, member of this year's graduating class at the University of B. C., has been awarded a scholarship in history at Clark University. He will do some preparatory work at Toronto during the summer, and reside in the East in the fall.

A native son of Vancouver, and a former pupil of Britannia High School, Leften took high standing every year at the University, winning the Women's Canadian Club scholarship in history in his second year.

University Groups Studying Ancient Life of Ireland

Harvard Sends Men From U.S. to Make Five-year Survey Which Will Disclose Foundations of Present-day Social and Economic Conditions of Island

By Howard W. Blakeslee, Associated Press Science Editor
Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 14.—The qualities of character making an Irishman will be brought out in a unique anthropological survey of Ireland announced over the week-end at Harvard University.

Undertaken with the approval of the President of the Irish Free State, the project is regarded as a pioneer anthropological survey of a modern nation.

The study will cover five years, dealing with the social and economic life of the Irish people of the present and the past, their material civilization and their racial characteristics.

During the last summer two members of the department of anthropology of Harvard visited Ireland to make a preliminary survey. Excavations were undertaken at several points. New evidences of early Irish life were revealed both in pre-historic and early Christian periods.

On the basis of that study, the five-

year survey is now being planned by Dr. E. A. Hooton—to approach the subject from three angles, archaeology, sociology and physical anthropology.

DIRECT WORK

The archaeological phase is to be executed by Dr. Hugh O'Neill Hencken, assistant curator of European archaeology in the Peabody Museum of Harvard University. The survey of social and economic life is directed by W. Lloyd Warner, assistant professor of social anthropology at Harvard. The third phase, dealing with a racial survey, will be under the direction of Dr. Hooton, who is superintending the entire project.

During this summer's survey, according to Dr. Hooton, there was discovered a "crannog" or lake dwelling of the tenth century, A.D., at Ballinderry, erected on a raft-like platform of logs in the centre of a lake. High palisades of stakes surrounded it. Nearby were remains of dugout canoes.

That structure, it is believed, was inhabited for nearly 1,000 years by the ancient Irish, probably as many as forty persons at a time. Among the finds were truckloads of animal bones, horse, deer, wild boar, domesticated cattle, sheep and goats, wooden tubs and barrels, iron knives and axes, bone combs and bronze pins.

GREAT CAIRN EXPLORED

Another discovery was a huge cairn or stone grave mound dating back to

the pre-historic Bronze Age. It is situated on the 600-foot hill at Knockast, traditionally known as the Hill of Victory. There were unearthed forty-three burials belonging to at least two separate periods of remote pre-history in the Bronze Age, dating back to about 500 B.C.

There were evidences of thirty-nine cremations, from which the bones had been placed in small chambers or cists made of flat slabs of stone about two feet square. Pottery, stone implements and three bronze daggers were found. All the archaeological finds have been presented to the Irish nation by Harvard.

Prof. Warner also began a survey of the modern economic and social life of County Clare. Marketing, land tenure, political institutions, the family and social classes were examined. This investigation, is similar to one recently made by Prof. Warner and assistants in New England.

The physical anthropology studies under Dr. Hooton will be deferred, as that part of the work can be completed more rapidly than the other phases.

NEWS

DEC: 27-32

THE

"They Did The Dying"

"They Hired The Money"

"I hear that our government is lending very large sums of money to Great Britain. As an American citizen I trust we shall never ask back a single cent of it. Because for three years Great Britain has been standing between us and the monster."—Former President Taft addressing a great meeting of business men in Cleveland, Ohio, early in 1918.

"We entered the war in partnership with Britain and France against a common enemy and we were expected to play a man's role.

"We weren't ready.

"Fourteen months elapsed before we took over a section of the line, and in the meantime our third of that line was held by British and French.

"They did the dying.

"It behooves us to take a broader view of the foreign debt than can be taken with a pencil and paper."

—General John F. O'Brien, Commander of the 27th Division, A.E.F.

"If it had not been that the Allies were able to hold the lines for fifteen months after we had entered the war, held them with the support of loans we made, the war might well have been lost."

"It seems to me there is some middle ground where we should bear a certain part of the expense in maintaining the Allied Armies on the front, while we were preparing, instead of calling all the money a loan and insisting on its payment.

"We were responsible. We gave them money knowing it would be used to hold the Boche until we could prepare. Fifteen months; think of it."—General John J. Pershing.

"They hired the money, didn't they?"—President Calvin Coolidge.

Social Butterflies Unwanted at U. B. C.

University of B. C. is no place for "social butterflies" be they men or women, nor for intellectual slackers.

President L. S. Klinck, addressing new students at a mass meeting in the auditorium at U.B.C. Monday afternoon, made this plain warning the major theme of a characteristically kindly welcome to the newcomers.

"Better quit before you start," was Dr. Klinck's forthright advice to those who are not prepared to take their university life seriously, studiously and industriously. Hinting at the rigid weeding-out that will come at Christmas he added: "If you are to go, there is no time like the present."

Referring to limitations placed on admission of new students, Dr. Klinck said this was due to inadequate accommodation for a larger student body, to decrease in the legislative grant necessitating cutting of courses and reduction of the teaching personnel and to a calculated desire to raise the standards for admission.

Selection of applicants, he said, had been governed by a practical order of preference based on academic standing, scholastic achievement and records of tests elsewhere. All protests of applicants, parents and friends of unsuccessful applicants had to be considered in the light of requirements.

Before launching into his plain-spoken warning to those who might not take university life seriously, Dr. Klinck humorously bemoaned the popular conception of university students formed by the public from the irresponsible press and from such publications as "Life" and the alleged "College Humor."

This popular misconception led many to think of university students in terms of long hair, "Oxford bags" and California "corduroys" as well as horn-rimmed glasses, coon skin coats, brilliant socks unsupported, the student always carrying a banjo, ukulele or saxophone.

The average picture of a student, he jeered, was a splendid advertisement for "cravatology." It showed his main interest to be in athletics, fraternities, sororities, and his principal occupations to be avoidance of serious study, night parties, joy riding, carrying a generous hip-flask

and "reaching for a cigarette instead of for a sweet," carrying a generous hip-flask and "reaching for a cigarette instead of for a sweet."

"The inference to be drawn is that a university is an asylum for the indolent rich or a fashionable home for the social climber but in fact it is really a tragic caricature on students and student life," Dr. Klinck declared.

Dr. Klinck declared his conviction that as serious-minded and as earnest students are to be found in the universities today as when present professors were students.

"And yet we must not blind our eyes to the fact that many well-intentioned men and women waste a tremendous amount of time and energy in doing things in the University which, from the intellectual point of view, are not worth doing," he warned.

"Effective living is a habit, but so, unfortunately, is afternoon tea, vicarious athletics, campus politics, corridor gossip, irregular hours and pointless conversation, which if they become habits, detract from the real purpose of the university and tend to make intellectual pursuits a sideline."

Quoting Woodrow Wilson as having said that the "sideshows" are so numerous, so diverting, so important, that they have swallowed up the circus, Dr. Klinck said the tragedy was that so many who do these very things in excess are sincere in their quest for an education.

This, he held, applies with the same force to those who are too clever to study as it does to those who lack the requisite intellectual capacity, maturity of judgment, and the faculty of discrimination and discernment necessary for those who would proceed beyond the high school.

"Experience is a good teacher but her fees are very high.

"Therefore I say that unless you enjoy using your mind, unless you are prepared to subject yourself to rigid self-discipline, you should reconsider your decision to become a university student," President Klinck said.

With earnest and friendly advice, Dr. Klinck welcomed the new students to "a great intellectual adventure, and a social and spiritual adventure as well." True success would rest with those who kept the values of life in right proportion. Upon each individual rested the responsibility for utilizing the facilities offered.

Influenza is a word derived from the Italian language, which means "to influence."

Sep: 27th 1932

THE VANCOUVER SUN, TUES



Dr. L. S. Klinck

FUNCTIONS OF "U" EXPLAINED

President Klinck Declares Misapprehension Cause Of Criticism.

OPENING LECTURE

"The provinces fully recognize the place of university education in the intellectual, civic and industrial life of the people and have initiated a policy of higher education consistent with this recognition. The result is that the people, in ever-increasing numbers, are looking to the universities for guidance, assistance and intellectual leadership."

This was the theme of Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of University of British Columbia, in an address to Vancouver Institute on "Some Functions of a University," on Saturday night. It was the opening lecture of its institute season.

Misapprehension of the true function of the college was blamed by the speaker for adverse criticism of universities. He quoted with approbation a statement of King George when His Majesty opened the University of Bristol.

THREE FUNCTIONS.

Dr. Klinck defined the functions of a university as three—teaching, research and extension. The first two are carried on inside the university. Extension is expanding the limits of the university and making it available to the outside public.

"Canadians have set for themselves the goal of higher education," he said. "They have adopted the policy of the open door—open to all, that is, as regards race and creed, though the rapidly rising standards of admission constitute a barrier to this policy."

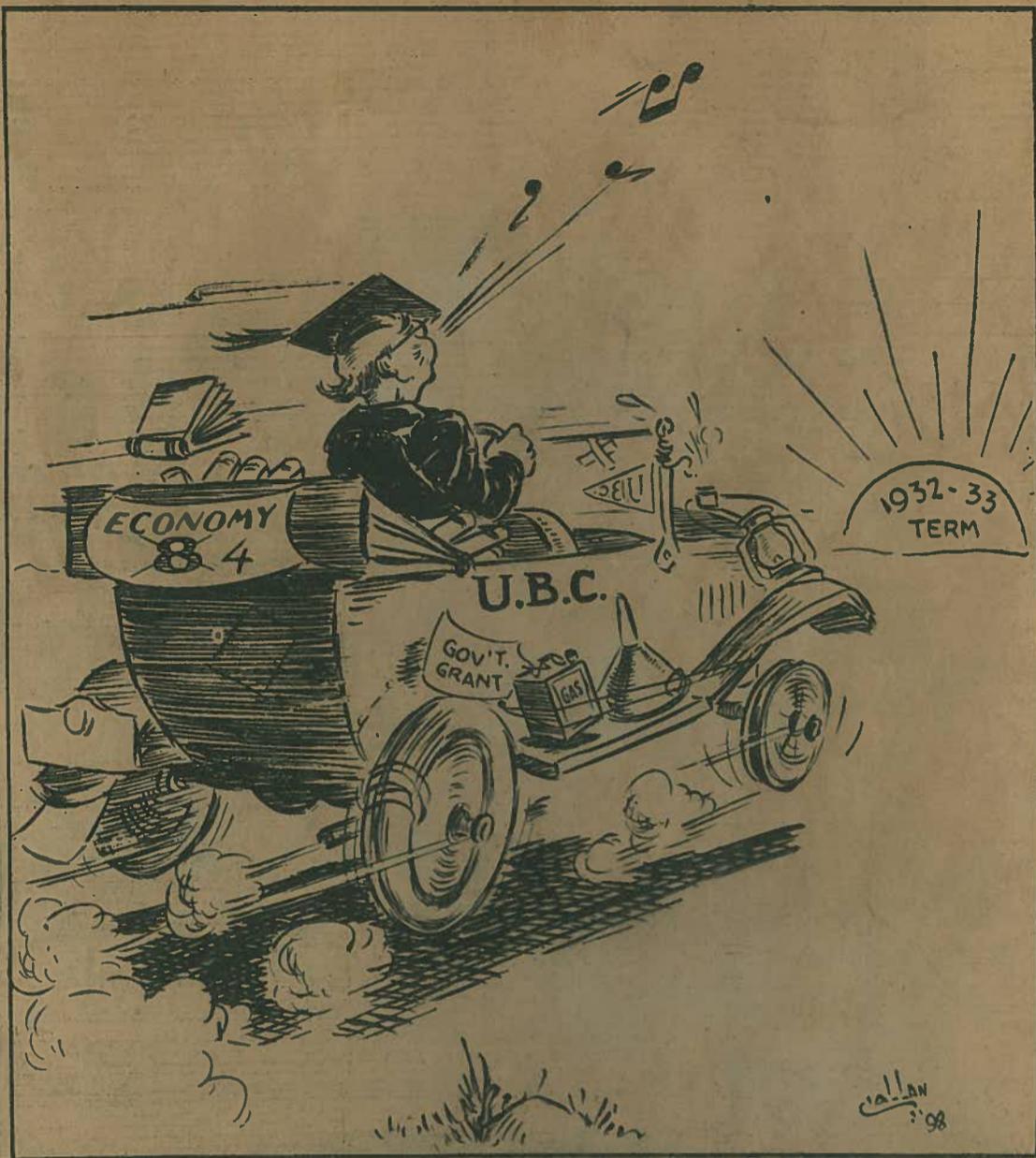
RESEARCH IMPORTANT.

"It is the duty of a university," quoted Dr. Klinck, "to hold in trust for the common use the treasures of past thought, to provide for the creative minds of the present a congenial and stimulating hope, to give to all the opportunity of a liberal education in arts and sciences, to animate men and women in worthy ideals by clear thinking and social usefulness and to spread the pure light of disinterested studies over an ever widening circle."

Teaching and research can not be separated, declared President Klinck. "Research is not something apart from legitimate function of a university, on the contrary it is an integral part of every progressive university's work and it should not be left to chance," he said.

A university must serve the needs of its locality if it expects the locality to serve it, the speaker said in conclusion.

Few Parts Missing—But It Still Goes!



U.B.C. LEADS IN SUMMER WORK

Summer session enrollment at the University of British Columbia was the largest of any university in Canada, according to Daniel Buchanan, dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science.

This year 405 students registered for the six-weeks' summer period as against 377 at Queen's University, Kingston.

The summer school was inaugurated 12 years ago, under directorship of Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, and the number of students who have taken advantage of the higher education offered in the short session steadily increased until it reached a maximum of 487 in 1927. Since then the enrollment has been over 400 every year. Most of the students are teachers from every section of the province.

'FROSH' INDUCTED BY U. B. C. DEANS

DEAN BOLLERT ADVISES FRESHETTES ON HABITS OF STUDY—BOOK EXCHANGE SAVES STUDENTS' MONEY

Dean Buchanan of the Arts Faculty opened the second day of the eighteenth session of U. B. C. this morning at 9 o'clock.

The Dean explained the system of examinations to the students attending the university for the first time, announcing that there would be no Christmas exams for third and fourth year students. The reason for this is to curtail expenses. If this plan doesn't work out the old system will be revived.

At 10, Dean Bollert welcomed the women students of the University. In her address she emphasized the necessity of getting away to a good start and the difficulty of making adjustments after coming out of High School into University.

Rules and regulations and details of University life such as, "Get Together" affairs, were outlined to the women students by the Dean, stressing in particular certain rules of the campus.

She concluded her address with advice on correct habits of study.

While Dean Bollert was welcoming the freshettes, the freshmen were ushered through the library by John Ridington and his staff.

At 11 o'clock the women went through the same routine while the men were listening to an address by Doctor White emphasizing the importance of physical fitness.

The University book exchange opened its doors yesterday for its second year of business.

This exchange was established last year to enable students to get second hand books, thus saving themselves some money and also to raise funds for the University.

The students take all the books they want to sell to the college book-sellers and leave them there. After a month or so if the books are sold they receive their money. The value of the books is based on the original cost and the condition they are in. The book exchange takes ten per cent as a commission.

Last year this exchange handled 2000 books and by the first day of business this session it looks like they will top that figure.

PROVINCER Oct 9 One-third of UBC Students In Athletics

Sport Plays Big Part In Life Of Varsity During Year.

TWENTY-EIGHT CLUBS

Budget of Approximately \$5000—Splendid Gymnasium and Stadium.

WITH an annual budget of approximately \$5000, and with one-third of the student body engaged in organized sport at some time during the University year, athletics come in for a large share of attention at the University of British Columbia. Sport for both men and women is under the direction of an athletic association, governed in each case by a president, secretary-treasurer and the presidents of the various campus organizations affiliated. Presidents of both men's and women's athletic associations hold seats on Students Council.

During the present year Bob Osborne will serve as leader of the M. A. A., and Miss Ruth Witbeck as president of the W. A. A. Osborne is one of Varsity's most prominent athletes, being well-known as captain of the senior basketball team and a track star of repute.

All told, there are some twenty-eight clubs on the campus fostering athletics of various kinds. Major sporting activities for the men are English and Canadian rugby, basketball, and track. Sub-major rating is given to soccer and swimming, while badminton, golf, rowing, and both ice and grass hockey are minor sports. Boxing, fencing, skating, and the activities of the gymnasium and outdoors clubs come in the sub-minor category. Basketball, grass hockey, track and gymnasium club activities for women are controlled by the W. A. A.

INTER-CLASS RIVALRY.

A prominent feature of sport activity at U. B. C. in recent years has been the renewed interest in inter-class sport. The Governors Cup, donated by members of the board of governors of the institution, goes each year to the class making the best showing. In addition the soccer club cup for inter-class soccer and the Science '32 cup for inter-class basketball are competed for by the men. The handling of these competitions is under the direction of the vice-presidents of the athletic associations, and first string players are barred from participation. In this way students who would not otherwise be engaged in any athletic activity are encouraged to try out in the inter-class leagues.

Varsity letters are awarded athletes each year on the recommendation of the awards committee, which consists of the president of M. A. A., captains of university teams, and a representative of the alumni and the faculty. "Big Block" letters are awarded to members of the major teams. In basketball big block letters are awarded athletes taking part in half the games of the Senior A team, in Canadian rugby the requirement is one-third of league games, and in English rugby three-quarters of the McKechnie cup games.

Track men are required to win five points in a Western Intercollegiate track meet, or a meet of similar calibre. In other sports, big blocks

STADIUM FUND AT U.B.C. IS PROBED

Mismanagement Alleged in Administration of Sum Of \$18,000.

Charges of alleged mismanagement of the \$18,000 University of British Columbia stadium fund will be aired at an Alma Mater meeting on the campus, Monday, when a student committee will report its findings.

Members of the investigating committee are Nathar Nemetz, Ronald Howard, George Sinclair, James Donaldson and Edward Verner.

Students raised more than \$18,000 two years ago, to build a campus stadium. All but \$1000 has been spent, and, it is reported, the "stadium" is a swamp which will not drain. Student leaders blame consulting engineers for the fiasco.

At a recent meeting charges of mismanagement of the fund were advanced, and a committee was appointed to examine the books. Auditors have been going over the accounts.

are awarded at the discretion of the committee, when the athlete's showing is favorable to the Canadian championship standard for such an event. Small blocks and plain letters are awarded to members of second string teams if their performances are considered worthy.

Athletic facilities at the university are of the best. Some years ago the students financed the construction of a \$35,000 gymnasium, which has a seating capacity of 1400 without undue crowding. The floor space is similar to that of the V. A. C. gym, and dressing room accommodation and shower facilities are of the highest order. Charlie Schultz, former M. A. A. president who conducted the gymnasium campaign, described the student effort laconically. "We wanted a gymnasium," he said, "so we went ahead and built one."

STUDENTS DRAFT RULES.

The new stadium field is a more recent achievement, being constructed in 1930. Members of the faculty contributed generously, and all told, professors and students raised over \$15,000 for the new field. It is a replica of the Hamilton quarter-mile track used for the Olympic trials in both 1928 and 1932, and boasts the only 220 yard straightaway in the city. The grass pitch inside the track is now in excellent shape, and is being used for Canadian rugby practices. When seating accommodation is provided, it will be a first class athletic field.

Two other grounds are available at Varsity in addition to the stadium site. The upper playing field has been used for soccer for many years, while the rugby boys have cavorted on the lower one until this season.

Eligibility rules, which have wrecked so many university teams in years gone by, are not super-imposed by the faculty or outside authority. They are drafted by the students themselves, and are formulated in an effort to keep the scholastic standards of U. B. C. athletes at a high level.

PROVINCER London Uncovers Old Roman Street

A portion of a Roman street has been discovered about sixteen feet below the present street level, in the course of excavation of the site of the old Pewterers' Hall in Lime street. It is apparent that this old Roman road must have been in use over a long period, as the layers of gravel forming it extended to a depth of a further eight feet.

Even below the lowest level of road material fragments of pottery were found which it is known were in use in Britain in pre-Roman days. Pieces of the well-known red Samian were also found of the Claudius-Nero period of about the year 50 A.D. Two other pieces bore the names of the makers, who, it is known, had their potteries in the part of France under Roman occupation.

The roadway which has now come to light was some thirty feet wide and was about fifty yards south of the basilica which housed the government buildings. Expert opinion conjectures that it is part of the main north to south road through the Roman Londinium of that time.—Christian Science Monitor.

SEES RELIGION REVIVING JESUS

Present Christianity Encrusted With Paganism Being Displayed, Says Dr. Lewis Browne

Noted Author and Investigator Sails From Here to Lecture in Orient

Christianity and the Christian Church have definitely passed their peak and are on the down-grade, to be displaced along with many other aspects of western civilization, according to Dr. Lewis Browne, noted author, credited with "shedding more light on the measure of religion than any investigator and thinker of modern times," who sailed from here Saturday evening on the Empress of Canada.

Accompanied by his wife he will spend some months lecturing and continuing some of his earlier investigations in Oriental countries.

Dr. Browne was born in England, came to this continent in his youth, worked for a university education, and then traveled as widely as he could on the small funds he was able to secure. He said he always wanted to write. After much hard work and failure, he had an article accepted by The Nation. This attracted the attention of the publisher of a great chain of newspapers, who signed him to write a series of articles. From these he made his first real money which enabled him to pursue his investigations and independent writing. Some time after, he said, he had the good fortune to have his first book accepted for publication by the conservative firm of Macmillan & Co. This was "Stranger Than Fiction; A Short History of the Jews." Then came the book which brought him international distinction, "This Believing World," described as "causing a worldwide rattling of the theological dry-bones and putting the ecclesiastics and their works on the defensive." It was an account of the great religions of mankind and how they developed. Last year came "Since Calvary," dealing with the degradation of Christianity since the time of Jesus through its adopting the tenets of paganism, which have through the years become dominant in the practice of the Christian religion to the displacement of the ideals of Jesus, the founder. This year came his work on Spinoza.

MORE OF JESUS

The next religion, which will have more of Jesus in it and less of the heathen adulterations, is on its way now, Dr. Browne said. Just as Christianity as the religion of the lower strata of society in the middle ages came up and displaced the religion of the powerful, so history to-day is repeating itself with the religion of tomorrow even now on its way up from the lower strata, possibly through phases of Communism, finally to drive out the present Christianity which has become the religion of the powerful and dominant, Dr. Brown said.

"Only slowly and with many pangs is Christianity shaking off the religion about Christ and only slowly, very slowly is it beating its way back to the religion of Jesus," said Dr. Browne. "The glory of trying to save the western world from bestiality belongs primarily to but one element alone in Christianity—the original Nazarene element. And that element, one must remember, was never dominant in the faith save during these years before it was really Christian. Once Paul came on the scene, the light of the religion of Jesus began to fade and the glare of the religion about Christ blazed over all.

JESUS SAVED CHRISTIANITY

"The spirit of Jesus flickering in Christianity made it at least nominally a religion of ethics. For Jesus, one

must remember, had not been in the least concerned with ritual. Like every other great Jewish prophet he had preached only ethics. And despite all compromises of world-conquering Pauls, that ethical emphasis in the teaching of Jesus persisted as the mighty leaven in the church. The church itself, with its foul record of crusades and inquisitions and pogroms cannot be said to have been really civilized. But the admission does not at all discredit the potency of Jesus. It merely reveals how tremendous were the odds against it, and how brutal was the world it sought to make divine. When one puts beside the gospel accounts of the teaching of Jesus, the official records of the wranglings and bickerings of the church fathers, that did not stop even at murder, one feels that here is to be found the most tragic and sordid epic of frustration that the whole history of mankind can tell.

"The wholesale increases in numbers of Christians with the expansion under Paul were not made save at a high price. Grave compromises had to be made everywhere with the defeated cults. Just as Buddha had to be idolized before he could conquer the east, so Jesus had to be idolized to gain His Victory over the west. His mother had to be idolized, too, for pagan Europe loved its goddesses too intensely to consent to forswear them entirely. Indeed during medieval centuries Mary became more revered in practice, if not in dogma, than her son. Much of the old love for Isis and especially for Cybele, the great mother of gods, was taken over into the church and translated into the worship of Mary, the mother of Christ. Similarly, the worship of the old local deities was made part of Christianity.

"Pagan practices were taken over and made the essential parts of the new religion. For instance, long before the advent of Christianity, a significant religion and elaborate ritual centred around the legend of Mithras. To this day there exist along the Danube and in northern Africa subterranean caves in which are statues and carvings depicting scenes in the tale. These caves were the secret churches of the Mithraists, and in them all manner of magic rites were performed.

"Three times a day and with especial elaborateness on the Sun-day and December 25, the Mithras priests offered services in the cave. Libations were poured, bells rung, hymns chanted and many candles were burned. Above all, holy sacraments were administered to the initiated. The flesh of a sacrificial animal was eaten and its blood was drunk and the celebrants were thought to take on the divinity and immortality of their blessed lord. By a primitive process of reasoning similar to that of the Cybele cult, the Mithraists galloped to the comforting conclusion that the mere consumption of the supposed flesh and blood of the god assured them of life everlasting. When they died on this earth, they expected to ascend to heaven through seven gates, unlocked by seven keys which the Mithras priests possessed, and in heaven they hoped to dwell with Mithras until the final judgment day. All the unbaptized, both live and dead, were to be totally annihilated on that judgment day. Only the redeemed were to be saved and Mithras come to earth a second and final time would administer to each of them a last sacrament and cause them to inherit a world in peace and blessedness forevermore. Our sacraments and ceremonials are quite fragrantly relics of those old pagan and magic rites."

A Dean, and Some Others

Editorial Page

Pen-pictures of personalities and fragments of gossip,
which prove, once again, that it takes all sorts of people
to make the world an interesting place in which to live.

Promme 5th Jan 33

Mother Confessor at U.B.C.

MISS Mary L. Bollert, dean of women at University of British Columbia, has been friend, counsellor and mother confessor to successive classes of co-eds for eleven years.

She is a very gracious lady and a charming hostess. She talks very well, which perhaps excuses her talking very much. She has a large and sympathetic understanding of girls' problems, and U. B. C. co-eds swear by her and, occasionally, about her.

She is a bit of a Puritan, but that is likely a good thing under the circumstances. She doesn't smoke, doesn't like women to smoke, and says she never will.

She is probably the best woman public speaker in Vancouver, and her frequent lectures are usually good ones.



DEAN M. L. BOLLERT.

Women for three years and had numerous other honors conferred upon her.

She travels a good deal both for business and relaxation and is quite fond of it. She knows Europe and America well, and says she would rather live in London, England, than in any other place. Last summer she was Canada's delegate to the conference of the World Federa-

tion of University Women at Geneva. She had been to Europe several times before that. In 1926 she was one of the two women representing Canada at the Institute of Pacific Relations in Honolulu.

She is one of the most noted women in Canada, but she doesn't like publicity and probably won't like this.

E. N. B.

She believes women are the equal of men any day and, in some encounters with males, she has just about proved it. Most men, however, like her.

Ever since she came to U. B. C. she has fought for a union building for women students, and through her efforts several thousands of dollars have been raised. She says it is uphill work, but if she doesn't get cynical first she will eventually win.

She personally dislikes sororities, but she has been a good friend to Greek letter societies on the campus.

She has a tastefully-furnished office on the campus, where she sees a long list of students and parents daily. Her duties range from advising a career to suggesting a marriage or aiding needy students. It is a sanctum for the gentler sex, and men are sometimes curious about the secrets it could tell.

Dean Bollert was born in Ontario, graduated from the University of Toronto with honors in modern languages, did advanced work in Columbia University for an M.A. degree and was a lecturer there for several years. She likes New York, but is glad she doesn't have to live there.

She left Columbia to take charge of the women's department of Regina College for four years. After that she studied vocational guidance for women in New York and Toronto. In 1921 she became dean of women and assistant professor of English at the University of B. C.

She is a busy woman, since she combines her professional work with membership in many clubs and with frequent lectures. She was president of the National Federation of University

Science Forecasts Everlasting Meal

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London.—Science has discovered the everlasting joint—but you are not likely to have one for your dinner table just yet.

When Lord Melchett spoke at a League of Industry meeting at Nottingham, he said it was known that it was possible to take a side of beef, put it into a tank free from air and microbes, give it the right kind of mixture, and it would grow of its own accord.

Slices could be cut off indefinitely and it would lose practically nothing. On a small scale this had already been done—and they must look where it was leading.

"You have," he said, "radically and fundamentally to alter your whole system to cope with the inventions science will put before you in the next fifty years."

The War Debts

Renewed war debt discussion recalls Sir Thomas White's poetic contribution. When first published years ago it caused comment both frivolous and serious throughout Canada. It is here reproduced.—EDY

By Right Honorable Sir Thomas White, K.C.M.G.
(Minister of Finance of Canada, 1911-19)

Oh, war debts and reparations,
You're a blight on all the nations,
You embitter their relations;
You're the chief of all causations
Of their woes and tribulations,
Of the problems that perplex them,
Of the ills that grieve and vex them,
Of the burdens that oppress them,
And the sufferings that distress them,
The anxieties that fret them,
And the dangers that beset them!

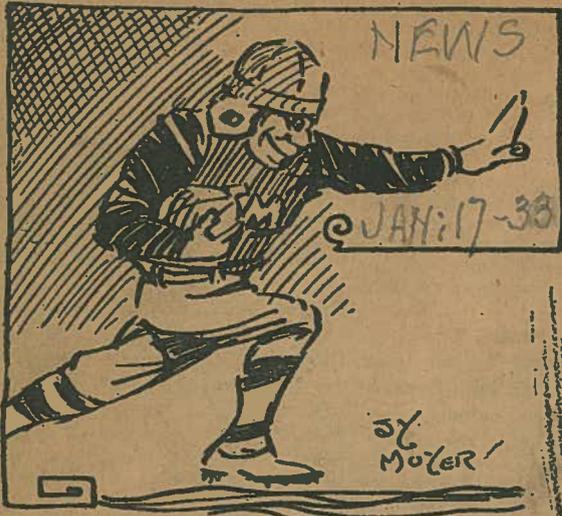
You have caused world-wide privation,
Unemployment, want, starvation,
Trade and industry stagnation;
You have caused humiliation,
Hatred and recrimination,
Anger and denunciation,
Vehement expostulation,
Armament; war preparation!

Let us with sincere intention
Call forthwith a world-convention,
With no national abstention,
For the sake of war-prevention,
To remove this grave contention,
And save future intervention;
For the sake of world salvation,
Welfare and conciliation,
Peace and rehabilitation,
By a great renunciation,
Sacrifice and abnegation,
With profound commiseration
Touching men's imagination,
Bring about emancipation,
Debt release and cancellation,
Make an end of reparations,
Lift the yoke that bows the nations!

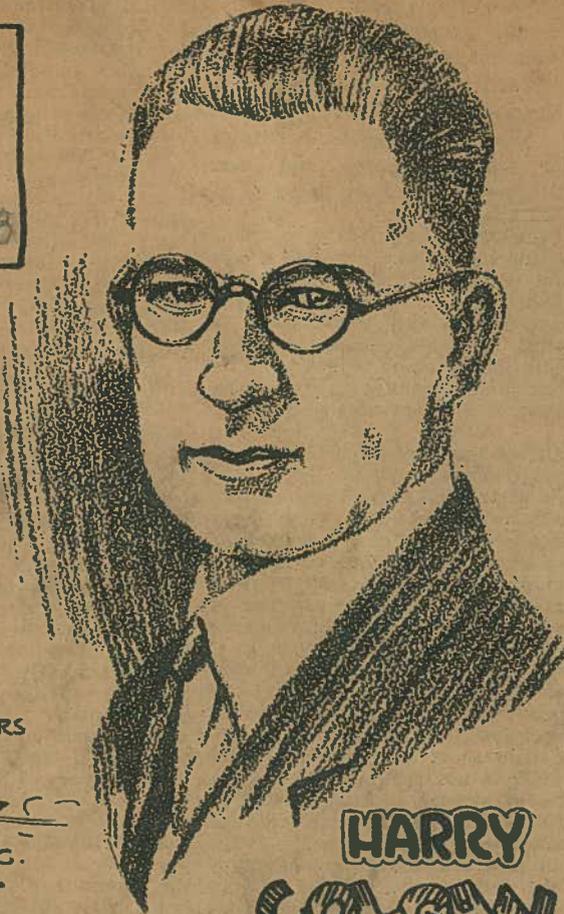
Wins Again



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



HARRY'S ATHLETIC CAREER CENTRED LARGELY ON EASTERN GRIDIRONS.
 AS A STUDENT OF ST. MICHAELS, TORONTO, HE PLAYED ON THE TEAM THAT WENT THROUGH THE SEASON WITHOUT A LOSS, PLAYING OFF WITH TORONTO 'U', MCGILL AND HAMILTON TIGERS TO COP THE INTERMEDIATE TITLE.
HE SPENT A YEAR IN THE FLYING CORPS AND ANOTHER YEAR IN SOUTH AMERICA. HE GRADUATED FROM U.B.C. IN 1920.



HARRY COLGAN
 PRESIDENT OF THE VANCOUVER SENIOR AMATEUR BASEBALL LEAGUE

U.B.C. LOSES TWO DEBATES

Decision Unanimous For Manitoba—Two to One on Prairies.

ALBERTA WINS CUP

University of British Columbia debaters were defeated in two inter-provincial contests for the McGoun Cup on Friday night, Manitoba winning a unanimous verdict in this city, and University of Saskatchewan gaining a two to one verdict at Saskatoon. The trophy was captured by University of Alberta which won its two competitions.

Five judges were agreed that the Manitoba team was entitled to premier honors in the competition in Oak Room of Hotel Vancouver. The visitors, L. C. Stinson and J. W. M. Thompson, created a favorable impression and the Point Grey institution representatives, Frank Miller and William Whimster, were highly commended for their creditable effort.

Upholding the negative of the resolution that, "This house disapproves of the growing tendency of governments to invade the right of the individual," the Manitoba men presented a strong case for state control leading eventually to Socialism.

DEMOCRACY AT STAKE.

Opening the case for the affirmative, Miller stated that the tendency of governments to interfere will ultimately lead to the death of democracy. He declared that all progress, including scientific invention, has been due to growth of individual rights and he outlined increase of freedom from tyranny of the Middle Ages to the present.

"Individualism has served its purpose. We have come to a new day and we need new methods," said Stinson, leader of the Manitoba team. Stinson mentioned old age pensions, minimum wage laws and workmen's compensation as examples of state control and declared that such "interference" is beneficial and should be extended.

Whimster argued that government interference will lead to loss of control by the people over their legislators and cited the example of Oklahoma and Iowa in forbidding their citizens to vote for Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for the presidency.

NEITHER DESIRABLE.

"Government interference leads either to the communism of Russia or the fascism of Italy, and I maintain that neither is desirable," he said.

Denying that state control leads to Communism or Fascism, Thompson, concluding Manitoba speaker, emphasized that individualism is harmful and that government interference is necessary.

"It is the duty of the state, which is the voice of the people," he declared, "to interfere in individual rights in order to enact legislation of benefit to all."

Judges were Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald, Judge F. G. Forbes, Judge J. A. Forin, Mr. Reginald Tupper, Mr. Allan McKee, Prof. J. Friend Day acted as chairman.

SASKATOON, Sask., Jan. 21.—Saskatchewan gained a two to one decision over the debating team from the University of British Columbia in the McGoun Cup competition Friday night. Harold Clawson and Harry Lamberton represented Saskatchewan, and Nathan Nemetz and Ernest Brown were British Columbia's debaters.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 21.—With a double-barrelled victory in which it rolled up a total of five out of a possible six points, University of Alberta's debating teams swept into possession of the McGoun trophy in the interprovincial university debates Friday night.

Upholding the negative side of the resolution, an Alberta team obtained an unanimous victory over Manitoba debaters here. At home in Edmonton, the Albertans, upholding the affirmative, defeated the University of Saskatchewan by a 2-1 decision.

EDMONTON, Jan. 21.—University of Alberta debaters defeated representatives of Saskatchewan here Friday night, the Alberta team being accorded a 2-1 decision. Eric Errey and Alfred Abraham were members of the losing side, and Mary McClung and Charles A. Perkins won the honors for Alberta.

ETERNAL LIFE IN INVISIBLE GERMS

SUN. DEC: 12

AGE-OLD RIDDLE OF UNIVERSE DECLARED ANSWERED BY ULTRAMICROSCOPIC ORGANISMS—LIGHT WE CANNOT SEE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12.—A scientific analysis explaining the mystery of eternal life and its existence throughout the universe was offered here by Professor D. F. Sinitsin, Russian scientist.

In a conference with members of Sigma XI, science fraternity of the University of California, at Los Angeles, he presented an amazing definition of the basic, invisible processes of life.

The explanation came as a simple conclusion to his discussion of ultramicroscopic living organizations.

First, he pointed out that the limit of human sight is fixed by light. In this regard, he said it appears that science has reached the observational limits of the microscope.

LIGHT BEYOND SIGHT

The measure of infinitesimally small things is the millimicron.

There are 25,400,000 millimicrons to the inch, this measure being one-millionth of a millimeter.

Physicists, he said, point out that the shortest wavelength of visible light is not less than 400 millimicrons.

Nothing smaller than that can actually be seen by man with any type of instrument.

By means of diffraction of light, however, it is possible to see the reflection from things as small as about 200, or maybe 150 millimicrons.

Means of experimental investigation other than sight, he said, have determined the existence of living organisms as small as eight millimicrons.

This is by means of porcelain filters, on which a colloidal film is placed whose pores are known to be of definite size.

These filters have proved the existence of invisible ultramicroscopic organisms in the investigation of disease virus.

There are a hundred such different invisible disease virus known, including virus of smallpox, measured as between 125 and 175 millicrons, mosaic millimicrons, and foot and mouth plant disease virus measured at thirty millimicrons, and foot and mouth disease virus measured at about eight millimicrons.

The albumin molecule is known to be about six millimicrons and the hydrogen molecule figured about .16 of a millimicron.

CHEMICAL THEORY OF LIFE

Genes, the invisible life units of heredity in all forms of life, have been estimated by Thomas Hunt Morgan, noted biologist, to be something between eight and thirty millimicrons in size.

"The chemical theory of the origin of life is that after the earth cooled chemical substances came together and formed living organisms," he said.

"We know that some disease virus resist heat and poisons that no known form of life can withstand. Some live without oxygen.

"I conclude from these investigations that there are invisible living organisms, perhaps of eternal life, that are back of all life processes. If there are bad or disease organisms why not good or life-helping organisms.

"I would call them aphanobiotics, meaning invisible life.

"They are so small that they can escape all of our means of observation. They undoubtedly exist not only on the earth, but everywhere.

"Aphanobiotics not only can be transported from planet to planet, but can exist in all space and conditions of the universe.

"That would explain the mystery of life and why it will always be a mystery to man, because it is beyond his power of sight."

ACCIDENTS HINT OF TUT'S CURSE

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—Superstitious people—and many others—have been watching with interest an investigation which is being carried on by the Imperial Forestry Institute at Oxford into the properties of some pieces of wood from the shrines outside the sarcophagus of Tutankhamen, which have recently arrived from Egypt.

An extraordinary series of accidents has delayed the investigation, recalling the legend of a curse resting on all who handled the contents of the tomb. The pieces of wood were passed on from one assistant in the department to another. Some appear to have been genuinely frightened of them, while others aided and abetted the revival of the legend more or less by way of a joke.

There was a very pointed sequel. One of the junior assistants into whose unwilling hands the wood finally passed was taken ill suddenly and confined to bed for over a month.

The wood itself proved very difficult to handle for cutting, and a beaker in which it was being boiled splintered to pieces. Later the bottle in which it was placed blew up in the laboratory.

YIC: TIMES
 MAR:13-33

Old Pupils Go

Back to School

VIC. TIMES NOV. 24

Tales of Other Day at Victoria High Are Told; Old Songs Sung

Tributes Are Paid to Influence of Dr. E. B. Paul and Dr. S. J. Willis

Old graduates of Victoria High School joined with more recent and present-day pupils in recalling school day experiences and singing songs at the Old Students' Night yesterday evening at the High School auditorium as a feature of Education Week.

Ira Dilworth, principal of the school, personally welcomed the hundreds as they returned for the evening to the scenes and associations of their student days. He also presided as chairman of the gathering in the auditorium.

"We feel all pupils of this school are linked together with bonds that are very close and dear," said Mr. Dilworth. "It is a very much cherished association I have as a former pupil and now principal of this school."

SCHOOL DAY DOINGS RECALLED

Miss Margaret Clay, speaking for the girl graduates, recalled her first day in High School and the address Dr. E. B. Paul, the principal, gave to the assembled pupils on that opening occasion. She paid a tribute to Dr. Paul and his influence for good in the lives of the many boys and girls who passed under him during the long period of his principalship. She also spoke of the high regard in which older graduates held the memories of the teachers in the old high school building such as the late Frank Andrews, Dr. S. J. Willis, the late Howard Russell, Miss Cann, Miss Henry, Miss Potts who is now Mrs. Clark, and A. V. Pineo.

Harold Beckwith gave details of a number of student escapades in his days in the high school and in the old two-room Victoria College annex adjoining the Huxtable home.

Professor Percy H. Elliott, principal of Victoria College, continued the personal reminiscences and joined the others in paying tribute to the influence on the life of this community exerted through their administration of the high school by Dr. Paul and Dr. Willis.

After recalling some of the humorous incidents of the days when he attended the high school, B. C. Nicholas told of the veneration the students of his day had for Dr. Paul and his three assistants. He said that Dr. Paul had left a deep impression not only on the education of this country but on the character of its citizens.

Jack Fraser, president of the Students' Association of the Victoria High School, welcomed the former pupils back to the school.

During the speaking programme Cheer Leader Reginald Hammond, with the aid of an orchestra, led the singing of "The More We Get Together," "Little Annie Rooney," "Clementine," "Alouette," "Daisy Bell," "Polly Wolly Doodle" and "Auld Lang Syne."

Mrs. W. H. Wilson, a former pupil of the school, rendered two solos and had to respond with an encore.

Miss Phyllis Addison, a present-day pupil, gave a veil solo dance, which brought such persistent applause that she had to repeat it.

At the conclusion of the programme there was dancing in the gymnasium, with some of the old reels and the Sir Roger de Coverley featured.

MANY GATHER FOR "AT HOME"

An average school day, starting with morning assembly and running through the various classes to the extra-curricular activities at 3 o'clock, was staged yesterday afternoon as the programme for the gathering of parents and friends at the "at home" given by the teachers and students of the Victoria High School.

LIFE AFTER DEATH

LONDON, Jan. 31.—Many years of scientific study and exploration throughout the world have led the medical profession to an amazing discovery.

It has been found that life substance which is in all living things, whether animal or vegetable, does not always end with death.

The discovery was first made by the finding of certain essentias to life in coal deposits millions of years old.

These were products of animal and plant secretions which are similar to those of humans.

They were in no way decomposed. The current issue of the "Lancet" tells of the discovery.

Principal Dilworth extended the welcome to the school of the visitors. Then matriculation students under President Jack Fraser of the Students' Association, guided the visitors to the various classrooms, where they were able to take part in the classes under instruction and see the system their children and young friends are under in school to-day.

The students' Portia and Beta Delta debating organizations, as well as basketball and football teams, went into action during the afternoon for the edification of the visitors.

SUN - JAN. 31 - '33

'U. S. INEFFICIENCY PROLONGED WAR'

—Spokane Spokesman Review

MILLIONS SPENT FOR MUNITIONS THAT WERE NEVER USED—ALLIES PAID FOR "ORGY OF HIGH PRICES"

Actual expenditure of United States for its own part in the Great War amounted to \$37,873,908,000 according to official figures of the U. S. Treasury.

This expenditure of nearly thirty-eight billions is cited as the chief argument of U. S. opponents of cancellation of the war debts. The U. S. taxpayer is saddled with payment of this enormous sum and should not be asked to shoulder the additional burden that would ensue if war debts are cancelled, they argue.

But, as a correspondent of The Vancouver Sun points out, the actual physical contribution of the U. S. to ending the war was comparatively slight and even many U. S. proponents of debt cancellation admit this.

America's late entry as a belligerent and the slow progress made in preparation for active warfare actually helped to prolong hostilities while profiteers in United States made vast fortunes, not only from contracts with their own Government but in supplying the Allies. It was the lat-

ter supply which created the war debts.

An article in the Spokane Spokesman-Review is quoted as showing the unexampled waste, extravagance and inefficiency that marked the U. S. preparations for war.

The Army Department alone, it states, spent \$18,000,000,000.

On shells alone there was spent \$1,000,000,000, and yet only 17,000 U. S. shells were fired by U. S. forces in the war.

For airplanes \$1,151,000,000 was spent but not a single fighting plane was produced.

Some 216 observation planes were produced and used in addition to a few bombers.

Tanks cost \$100,000,000 but not one reached France until after the armistice.

Plants to make powder were erected at a cost of \$160,000,000 and never made a pound of powder.

Port terminals that never handled a ship cost \$150,000,000.

These are but a few items in the orgy of inefficiency, says the Spokane-Review article, and they apply only to the army. The navy was just about as bad.

Manners and Education

By Angelo Patri

The revered Head of Columbia University, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, said something in his annual report that warmed the cockles of my heart. He said that in his opinion, manners came before scholastic achievement. That colleges ought to send out educated gentlemen. I am for that with might and main.



Angelo Patri

We need gentlemen and ladies as leaders in the world of affairs, in every walk of life. It seemed to me lately that they were getting rather scarce. There has been name calling, fist shaking, selfishness and crudity in high places, among those from whom we expect leadership in manners and morality.

To me these are too closely allied to be separated. A gentleman is a man of honor, one whose word is as good as his bond, one whose name stands for integrity beyond all else. It has been discouraging to find men in places of responsibility who disregarded the law and had no thought of their fellow men. Many of them held degrees from universities and colleges. If any were to be trusted and respected and followed these should have been. But it was not so.

The outlook among the coming generation of college-trained young men and women was not any too promising. "Get the marks," seemed to be of first importance. Dr. Butler's message comes as a rain-

bow of hope in a clouded sky. If it reaches its mark we shall know a group of cultured, gentlefolk of high attainments in the field of knowledge and in the realms of right living.

When I spoke to a young collegian about these attitudes he laughed at me saying, "Oh, we have gone by those old-fashioned notions. If you don't grab your chance when it comes somebody else will and leave you on the outside looking in. You have to get yours first and let the other fellow look out for himself." This on defense of his having taken advantage of a friend's absence and illness to secure a coveted berth.

"I'm going to change colleges this fall," said another. "If I go to this other one I'll be in touch with the boss of the district where I expect to hang out my shingle. It's best to get next to him at the start." The boss was anything but the sort of man a gentleman would think of getting in touch with.

"You mean that you are going to join the group that man leads? You know they are without conscience or honor?"

"Oh, that's all in the game. How're you going to make a living if you make yourself out better than anybody else? You'll starve to death, that's what."

What this nation needs is a few educated gentlemen who will starve to death in the cause of righteousness and honor. If character takes precedence of marks there is a chance of our getting them. And they won't starve either. They will become the cornerstones. Here's hoping that every college in the land will rally to Dr. Butler's standard. We need gentlemen.

FACING THE FACTS

A DIGEST OF INFORMATION FOR HIGHSCHOOL STUDENTS

JOHN BULL TALKS TO UNCLE SAM ON WAR DEBTS

SUN.

FEB: 14-33

This is the third of a series of articles dealing with unemployment compiled by W. E. Grant of King Edward High School and designed as a Vancouver Sun reader service to students. The articles will be published in The Sun each Tuesday.—EDITOR.

Five points emphasized in the letter of the British Government to the American Government, Dec. 1, 1932.

1. The war produced a profound disorder in international trade which has culminated in the present crisis.
2. Trade has collapsed throughout the civilized world with widespread unemployment and a disastrous fall in all national incomes.
3. The causes of the depression are many but it is generally recognized that war debts and reparations have been one of the major causes.
4. The loss which both the United Kingdom and the United States taxpayers would suffer from reconsideration of the war debts cannot be measured in the same scale as the untold loss of wealth and human misery caused by the present economic crisis.
5. It will not profit a creditor country to collect a few million pounds or dollars if it thereby perpetuates a world disorder which reacting on itself involves losses of revenue many times greater.

The first cause of unemployment is the burden of war debts. Not only the defeated Germany but the victorious England and France, and, to a much less degree, Canada, are taking each year thousands upon

thousands of dollars out of the pockets of the people by means of taxation. We are today paying the price of the Great War, and the money which under ordinary circumstances would be spent on necessities and luxuries must now be spent in paying for the guns, ammunition, food, clothing and human lives destroyed between the years 1914 and 1918. The paying of war debts has decreased the purchasing power of Europe to such an extent that Great Britain has lost a large portion of her export trade. It is stated on good authority that the

amount of spinning and weaving in Lancashire is smaller than at any time since the American Civil War.

Should the war debts be cancelled? Russia has repudiated hers. Britain leads the world in meeting these obligations. The chief creditor nation is the United States. Many of the leading business men of the great republic to the south state frankly that America should take the lead in cancelling war debts, and that this act would bring about a trade revival.

For such a course of action there is the best historical precedent.

About the year 594 B. C., after the war with Megara the people of Attica were in desperate straits. To meet this crisis, Solon, a statesman whom all the people trusted, was made sole ruler. His first act was to cancel all debts and his second was to free all who were in slavery for debt. Solon is known in history as "the wisest of the Greeks."

THE GREAT PYRAMID



Hope
Provincer Feb. 14-33

(A Sermon by Rev. J. H. Wright.)
IN his great painting entitled "Hope," George Frederick Watts presents a beautiful but forlorn-looking woman sitting on the top of the world. Her head is bowed, her eyes are bandaged, her foot and leg are swollen, while in her left hand she holds a lyre on which all but one string is broken. Had we not been told we could not have guessed that this picture represents Hope. But it has been suggested that if the womanly figure were unbent it would stand higher than the globe, and that again suggests the thought that in us all is something higher than the material world.

"The mind's the standard of the man;" then the bandaged eyes, like ours when closed in prayer, may see more than when opened. A blind friend of mine has the habit of saying "I see; I see" when he understands. The swollen foot suggests a weary yet successful climber to the roof of the world; while the woman's hold on the one-stringed lyre indicates that she is ready to do her best with what musical power is left. Far-famed Paganini, from his one remaining string, enthralled his audience, calling out as he played: "One string and Paganini."

In the face of misfortune Hope persists. Hope is one of the greatest triumphs of the world. It is a triumph of the mind, and is based on a sane view of man and the universe. Wrong views account for pessimism. Yet hope is not mere optimism. Hope is not a belief that progress is inevitable, no matter what course is pursued.

Hope is based on the lessons of experience, the experience of the centuries rather than that of the years; of the years rather than that of the days. It features the gospel of the long look against that of the snap verdict. It knows that, though Pilate once seemed supreme, yet now Jesus the prisoner has immortality. Because of this knowledge the man of hope joins the man "who never turned his back, but marched breast forward, never doubted clouds would break, held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight better, sleep to wake."

Hope is the mood to match the present age. No generation in human history has had so many essential materials out of which to build a great civilization. The rise of democracy, the development of modern science, the expansion of popular education, and the sense of world citizenship, are among our many good things. But while gaining the whole world we are in danger of losing our soul. The negative and destructive forces of cynicism, pessimism and defeatism; of war, disease and economic folly, are wasting our substance. Hope believes that "what began best, can't end worst, nor what God blessed prove accurst."

Hillaire Belloc tells that once he slept out all night, with a friend, on the summit of the Pyrenees. Towards morning a terrific storm burst upon the mountain. Thunders roared, lightnings flashed, and the friend said: "This must be the end of the world." Belloc replied: "Oh, no, but this is how dawn breaks in the Pyrenees."

Hope sees things, sees things through and sees life whole, and points to the open road where civilization's machine can be tested for safety and security for the common wayfarer.

This May Be Old

By G. H. COCKBURN.

DOES Vancouver possess the oldest printed book in Canada? Last Christmas Eve while rummaging among a pile of dusty old volumes in the Anglican College library at Point Grey I came across a curious old work printed in Cologne in the year 1476. It was not a copy, but the actual book of a printer who probably died before Columbus discovered America! This writer, who lived away back in the Middle Ages, must have had the same type of mind as Mr. H. G. Wells. For his book was a History of the World, and he diligently traced as far as he could the progress of his forefathers from the beginning of the world.

And in order that readers might better understand what he was writing about, he included a fine drawing of the ark, giving Noah's home three storeys, with compartments accorded to the necessities of life for a long sea voyage by all the people on the face of the earth. There are pictures too, tracing the genealogy of the popes from Noah and Shem.

I made the discovery in a curious manner also. Compiling a list of historical source material for the U. B. C. department of history, I was advised to look upstairs among some old books not yet opened. There I came upon a rather unpromising group of sketch books, scrap books and old engravings which I felt sorely tempted to pass by. But the Angel of the College must have been watching, for at the very bottom of that pile was a large volume bound in half vellum (pressed board sides and leather back), about three-quarters of an inch thick. The covers were dingy, promisingly dingy—was it another sketch book—or something really interesting?

On opening the first page, I saw the curious old black-letter Gothic type, beloved of fifteenth century printers. More intriguing still, there were two quaint engravings, one of Noah's Ark and another of a rainbow. Both were hand-colored, and the caption below the Ark suggested that it had been comprised of two colors, which were all the printer had had to spare on the small wood-cut.

What could it be? There was no title page, and no apparent marks of author or printer. With the aid of the University library, I found out that in many books of this early period, there were no title pages, and to find out what I wanted, I should consult the very last paragraph, called the "colophon." A fellow-student who is specializing in the classics, Mr. Humphrey, aided me here, and has supplied the following translation of the printer's description of his book:

"The little work . . . contains the progress of our forefathers from the beginning of the world right up to our own time, with their more noteworthy deeds. Its author, who was a certain devout Carthusian, was the first to call it 'Fasciculus Temporum' (An Outline History of the World). It was printed by me, Conrad de Hoem-

borch, and is signed with my mark, well set forth. In the year of our Lord, one thousand four hundred and seventy-six, on the sixth day before the feast of Martin the Bishop, for whom may the glorious God be blessed for ever. Amen."

Imagine our excitement in reading that paragraph on Christmas Eve, 1932, in farthest west America.

The book consists of about one hundred and twenty pages, in large folio. There are twelve wood cuts, which, though they fall short of our present high standards, are quite worthy of their time and place. Among these are the two previously mentioned, the tower of Babel, and a picture of Cologne. The best of them appears on this page, a drawing of the risen Christ, with messages from the four Gospels surrounding it.

Curiously enough, these early printers had a habit of using the same picture for two different things, and the same wood cut which is used for the city of Treves is made to serve again twelve pages later for proud Rome herself.

The printer did his work well, when one considers his handicaps. He keeps a fairly regular and wide margin, but varies his setting out considerably, sometimes using two columns, sometimes as many as six. The type is modelled on the old monastic hand-writing, of the "Gothic" characters, so called because their formation is often reminiscent of the Gothic arch, well-known in architecture.

The text is a little difficult at first, because of the many abbreviations used. For example, the Latin word for "year," which is "annus," is printed "annu" with a horizontal stroke over the last letter, indicating the omission of s. After a while one begins to understand this medieval shorthand. The characters are unfaded, except for the capitals and paragraph signs, which were painted in red after the printing was finished.

The paper is interesting as a sample of early paper-making, a process carried out by hand with the aid of shallow trays, with a network of wires forming the bottom, on which was superimposed the watermark, meshed in the wires. In this volume two different kinds of paper are used, one with a sword as its watermark, the other marked with a pair of scales. Probably the printer used up all he had made, and sent the boy over to a friendly rival. More probably he had stolen it when he was an apprentice!

As regards the purpose of the book, one may compare its author



PROVINCE In
FEB. 5
1933



to H. G. Wells, for he set out to write a world history in one volume. He had the advantage of starting four and a half centuries earlier, and also that most of the world had not been discovered. In order to tell his tale in chronological order and yet to get in all he knew, he tries the device of dividing his page into so many paragraphs, in each of which he traces some nation's progress. Thus paragraph one will be telling Greek tales, the next paragraph Roman history, and further down the page one meets Persians, Assyrians, Germans, and at the end the children of Israel.

To make sure that his reader does not forget the really great men, he (or the printer) has inserted their names in double lined circles of about one inch in diameter, which were afterwards colored in red, green or gold, and are connected by lines. Though he is forced to condense his story, there is not much that he missed, even touching on the Greek philosophers and the Sibyl of Cumae.

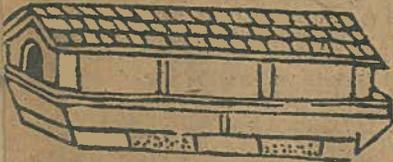
The author was Werner Rolewinck, a Carthusian monk of the monastery of St. Barbara at Cologne. He was born in 1425, and became a monk at twenty-two. As a Carthusian, he had great opportunities for authorship, for this order was different to most "communities" in that each monk had his little house, and privacy, only dining with the brethren once a week, and only partaking in three services a day. Besides, they had many "Charterhouses," scattered throughout Europe, and were able to procure news and manuscripts from many countries. By 1466 Rolewinck had established his reputation as an author, and no less than nine of his works still survive. But the "Fasciculus Temporum" was his outstanding production, and proved to be the most popular history book compiled in the fifteenth century. It went through no less than twenty-five editions before 1501.

Our copy happens to be the third edition, for it was first printed in 1474, while this did not appear till 1476. Still, we may congratulate

Best Book Canada

Quaint Tome In Vancouver Tells Us All About Noah's Ark

HERE are three curious illustrations from what is probably the oldest printed book in Canada. Noah's Ark, shown here, has three storeys. The rooms at the top, from left to right, are chambers for clean animals, men and "unclean animals." The second storey has two chambers — one for fruit and the other for vegetables; the bottom storey has a room for human refuse and one for animal refuse. Cologne city is here pictured in probably the oldest woodcut made of an actual scene. The spire of the cathedral is shown bent from the perpendicular because it was in process of building. As a matter of fact, it was not finished until the middle of the 19th century. The picture of the Christ is shown with a globe in his hand. The peculiar halo is typical of German woodcuts. At the corners are the names of the four evangelists with a passage from the works of each.



late ourselves that even the great University of Toronto only possesses the edition of 1480, printed in Venice!

Today, you are reading about this book of 1476 in the latest piece of printing in 1933. It seems a long gap between the first printers and today's Sunday Province.

One sometimes forgets how much we are indebted to the pioneers of printing, and it is interesting to recall the main stages by which our modern British Columbian press arrived.

The first stage, naturally, is Gutenberg's forty-two line Bible, the first book to be printed with movable metal type. This was produced in Mainz in 1455, and I am informed that Mr. E. S. Robinson of the Vancouver Public Library has one of its pages. The art spread rapidly after the "Flight of the Printers" when Mainz was besieged in 1462. Ulrich Zell began to print books in Cologne in 1466, and William Caxton is said to have learned the rudiments of printing

in that city while on a business visit in 1471. By 1476 he had set up his own press at Westminster, the first English printer, although the first English book was not printed until 1477.

Our own continent was not discovered until 1492, and the first piece of printing about the great America was undertaken in 1493, when a letter of Columbus to the Spanish Government was printed in many European countries. The first book printed in America left its Mexican press in 1540, while the first press in British North America was set up in 1638 at Cambridge, Massachusetts, and printed "The Freeman's Oath," a delightfully British beginning. As for Canada, printing began in the Maritimes, where John Bushell began the Halifax Gazette in January, 1752.

Bishop Demers of the Roman Catholic Church, was probably the first printer in British Columbia! In 1856 the Society for the Propagation of the Faith sent him a small printing press and fonts of type. This must have produced something in the period 1856-8; surely it was not idle for two years? Yet our only reliable records to date are its publication of the newspaper Le Courrier de la Nouvelle Caléaonie, printed in 1858, contemporaneously with the "Victoria Gazette" of the two Californians, Williston and Bartlett. Bishop Demers' paper, like most of the early efforts, did not survive long, and its editor (Count Paul de Garro) was later employed in the more menial work of dish-washing and gold-seeking.

PROVINCE G.B.S. "At Play" FEB. 19. '33



We are apt to forget that Bernard Shaw, who likes to produce discord, is also a very able musician.

NEWS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1933

He Weighs 750 Pounds!



Pictured above, doing his setting-up exercises, is Joe Raggio of Philadelphia, Pa., who is probably the world's fattest man. Weighing 750 pounds, he has not been out of his house for over 15 years, because of inability to get through the door.

Friend of the Untouchables

wadeshi implies that there exists an inherent loyalty of peoples towards their country and towards themselves—"a patriotism of national status." "England has forced trade on us—it might be food for England, but it is poison for India. He warns India against being drawn into a mad and ruinous competition which breeds fratricidal jealousy and many other

of the earth who are unable to even buy the products produced by themselves.

It is with confidence I would suggest that if the world conference is being held to find a solution to alleviate the distressed conditions of the masses, then Gandhi should be appointed chairman of that conference.

That Gandhi hates the English and wants India to break entirely from British rule is just propaganda from short-sighted diplomats who attempt to rouse British patriotism throughout the Empire. It is really doing more harm than the agitating Indian lecturers touring the States.

"I do not hate the domineering Englishman. . . I shall never be

guilty of hating Englishmen, though I might have to fight them fiercely. . . My aim shall be to urge them to work with us as friends and equals. If I did not believe wholeheartedly that racial equality was a man's birthright within the British Empire, I should be a rebel."

Those who think that Gandhi is desirous of cutting India free from England will be greatly disappointed. In the midst of a bitter political fight, he abruptly ceased his campaign and raised troops for the South African War. He did the same on other occasions when Britain had minor campaigns. All the energy directed against Great Britain he diverted to raising army corps during the late Great War, and it would not be unreasonable to assume he would do the same again.

I do most earnestly feel it is very un-British to educate our youth to hate India's idol, for if Gandhi died another would take his place in India's cause. All these statements about his being against use of machinery are also inaccurate, but having some truth, are the worst of lies. Let me give his views on machinery in his own words:

"The body itself is the most delicate piece of machinery. The spinning-wheel is a machine. Mr. Singer devised the sewing-machine out of love for his wife. The motive was to lessen her labor.

"But the craze is for what they call labor-saving machinery. Men go on saving labor till thousands are without work and thrown out on the streets. I want to save time and labor not for a fraction of mankind, but for all. Today machinery helps a few to ride on the backs of millions. The impetus is not philanthropy to save labor, but greed. This mad rush for wealth must cease, and the laborer must be assured not only of a living wage but of a daily task that is not a drudgery.

"The saving of labor of the individual should be the object and honest humanitarian consideration, and not greed the motive power. Man is the supreme consideration. Therefore replace greed by love and everything will come right."

The Mahatma vehemently advocates revolution for women. He considers they are the nobler of the two sexes. He says that for centuries man has set out to enslave them to his lust. "He has adorned her back (physical appearance) instead of her soul."

A proof of her enslavement is to be seen in her anxiety to improve her looks with paints and powders

and by the "design of her modern garb, carrying with it a subtle implication of sex appeal." He pleads with women to "demand recognition of her soul value in place of her back."

Gandhi considers that physical love of youth is more perfectly physical when the incentive of marriage has been entirely spiritual, and that even when youth has passed they continue to live in perfect harmony and happiness—"spiritual love can only be when love has been based on soul value, then only is physical beauty perfected and beautified such as would not be possible artificially."

Gandhi is a living emblem of all that is dear to the hearts of India. There is much behind his views which the West could study to advantage. If the future welfare of nations is to be based on spiritual laws, I know of no one living who could tell us better of these; but if materialism is to be the basis of the world's future, then Gandhi would be out of place and India a distant nation.

Burglars, Note

THE United States treasury has a cracksman's guide on public view, telling exactly how to get into the treasury's new money vault, now under construction.

The guide is a thick book of blue prints and mimeographed sheets in the contractor's room of the treasury department, where it may be examined by burglar and good citizen alike.

The data tells how the locks are to be made—with two keys required to open them, but only one to close them. The guide explains how strong steel and heavy concrete are to be welded together, and how an intricate alarm system will work.

The treasury department said it wasn't worried about cracksmen, no matter how long they might pore over the specifications.

Within each vault, it developed, there will be a "progressive attention and alarm device" to operate buzzers, bells and sirens whenever there are "disturbances of a type likely to be encountered in an attack upon the structure.

The specifications add: "Under this condition it is expected that the guard forces will cause of the disturbance and satisfy that the source of the disturbance has been eliminated."

That explains all. The treasury department is banking on the fact that no burglar likes to be eliminated.

While writing these lines I can help but visualize the mad rush of competition that would result if national free trade were declared at the impending world conference: free trade with peoples



Studies of Mahatma M. K. Gandhi, leader of the Indian independence movement. Photos show, left, Gandhi spinning; centre, a recent picture of the great leader; right, London; below, left, Gandhi eating; and right, Mrs. Gandhi.

'Psychic Photo' Reveals Death of Subject

LONDON, March 30.—The amazing details are published in copyrighted stories of an instrument capable of determining from a mere photograph whether the subject of the snapshot is still alive or whether he has died since being photographed. The invention was announced by E. S. Shrapnell-Smith, one of Britain's noted scientists.

The inventor of the instrument is a German scientist, whose name is being kept secret.

Shrapnell-Smith revealed that the instrument is able to perceive the "life wave" on a photographic plate. When the subject of the photograph dies, the "life wave" vanishes.

Shrapnell-Smith, who has experimented with more than 700 photographs in tests, declared:

"Life, or, specifically, the human brain, like a radio station, emits a distinct type of wave

which we call the 'Z wave.'

"These human life waves or Z waves are transmitted to and fixed in a photographic plate, just as the atomic rays of the sun alter the plate and are fixed in it.

"We are able to measure these life waves. Through the instrument, these waves are amplified and become visible through their movement.

"While the subject of the photograph is alive movement of the waves is lively. When the subject is dead, there is no movement. As a matter of fact, there is the stillness of death.

"The moment the person dies, no matter how far distant from the photograph, the life waves or Z waves cease to emanate from the plate.

"There is nothing psychic or mysterious about it. It is the result of a new application of the laws of science."

Falstaffian Sage

DR. Walter N. Sage, recently appointed head of the University of B. C. department of history, is Falstaff's counterpart in Vancouver. He has the girth, the wit and the zest of living of Shakespeare's jolly knight. All he lacks to make the similarity complete is Falstaff's love of good wine, but Professor Sage atones for this by a weakness for history, especially B. C. history.

He was born in Ontario, the son of an Anglican clergyman, but he has a great sense of humor, which proves how one can overcome handicaps.

Since leaving his birthplace he has been in most places in Canada and Europe, and he confesses to a liking for British Columbia. He says this province is a suburb of Scotland, but he doesn't say whether that is an advantage or not.

From boyhood he has found study his element and first-class marks his birthright. In school and college, wherever Walter was, there were also honors and scholarships and medals. He graduated from the University of Toronto via a road paved with scholarships and hard work.

Finding the conquest of Toronto easy, he invaded Oxford's ancient stronghold, Balliol College. There he sat at the feet of famous historians like Grant Robertson and studied with since famous historians as Philip Guadella.

He left Oxford with an M.A. to pursue further researches in history in Hanover, Germany, and he capped his studies by an extensive tour of Europe. Then he returned to Canada to take a position as professor in a Calgary college.

In a little over a year he was back in Europe once more, not as a student this time, but as a soldier in the World War. His military career was brief, for a serious wound put him out of action and sent him back to Calgary. That must have been almost as bad as the war, for he had to teach six courses in English literature, three courses in history and two in economics.

In 1915, Oscar Skelton, now under-secretary for external affairs, was head of the department of history of Queen's University, and he brought Sage east to join Queen's faculty of history. In 1918 he came to the University of B. C.

With Judge Howay, Professor Sage has become the leading

Pope and Marconi In Radio Talk

Plans are complete for a rebroadcast on this continent, if atmospheric conditions permit, of a conversation between Pope Plus XI and Senatore Guglielmo Marconi, Saturday, Feb. 11. The program will be presented in connection with the inauguration of a new radio system in the Vatican City.

If atmospheric conditions are favorable it will be rebroadcast over an NBC network, including KOMO, Seattle, at 7.30 a.m. Pacific Standard time. At present, engineers predict unfavorable atmospherics at the time planned for the broadcast, but it is hoped that transmission will be clear enough to permit the attempted relay.

FEB: 19-33



DR. WALTER N. SAGE.

authority on B. C. history. To prove it he spent nearly eight years on his book on the life and times of Sir James Douglas. That won for him a Ph.D. from his alma mater, Toronto. For twelve years he has been a prolific writer and lecturer on early days in British Columbia.

Epigrams, puns and bon mots are second nature to him. For instance, he is credited with this one: "The great mission of the Scottish people has been to save the British Empire from the dead level of becoming English."

Asked by a student once if there had ever been a Pope from the United States, he said: "No, but when bigger and better popes are made, the Americans will build them."

And, again: "I have never been in a Scottish society where they

didn't accent Burns on the second 'r.'"

One of his students once finished a long discussion by weakly saying: "Well, James I. was a good egg, anyway."

"I guess so," countered Sage, "he picked Bacon as an advisor."

Though he is a professor of history, though he writes treatises on dry topics, he can not help being a "jolly good fellow," a modern Falstaff, laughing and causing laughter, mixing wit with wisdom. His weakness for getting his Ontario and Oxford accents tangled is part of the fun.

E. N. B.

PROVINCE LEACOCK RAPS EDUCATIONAL METHODS

FEB: 19-33
McGill Professor of Political Economy Says Curricula Overburdened.

GUEST OF HONOR AT MONTREAL BANQUET

Scores Present Inordinate Length of Graduation Period.

MONTREAL, Feb. 18.—Mechanical routine in education has been too largely substituted for real learning and present-day curricula are bulging with many subjects that are of no use to most students, in the opinion of Dr. Stephen Leacock, professor of political economy at McGill University, who was guest speaker at the annual banquet of the American College of Physicians held in the Windsor Hotel. His subject was announced as "The Waste Spaces in Modern Education."

There is something wrong with the present system of education in that a man is too old to be of any use before he is "educated," Dr. Leacock said. "Fifty years ago it took three years to become a doctor; two years spent at college and one in a saw-mill." Now it takes a tremendous amount of time.

TRACING THE CAUSE.

This troublous state of affairs he traced back to the Middle Ages. Until 1500 so few subjects were dealt with that the danger was that bright students would learn all there was to know too quickly. So all kinds of new subjects such as Latin and Greek were introduced into the curriculum to make it more difficult, and these have been carried on down through the years.

About this time medicine began to make its appearance in the form of witchcraft and alchemy, which might be considered in a class with modern "bootlegging."

"People used to be buried, Mr. Chairman, for knowing what you know," Dr. Leacock said to Dr. Martin.

AMAZING FALLACY.

The new learning was introduced in the schools in the eighteenth century, and then in the nineteenth came the job of deciding what to leave in the curriculum and what to take out. "Thank goodness, Greek on our continent has now gone where it ought to go," Dr. Leacock said.

He went on to speak of the "extraordinary fallacy of what we call English literature." It is no use trying to make a student ill Shakespeare or Tennyson if he doesn't; we seem to have said good-bye to the times when one could learn what one wanted to learn, appreciate what one wanted to appreciate and know what one wanted to know, he said.

ENGLISH SPELLING.

Dr. Leacock convulsed his audience with laughter as he turned to the subject of English spelling and tried to imitate a child learning such words as "so," "do," "tough," "ought" and "church," the latter being a masterpiece. Three years spent in learning to spell is illogical, he said, and the ghastly system of English writing brought down from the Middle Ages should long since have been thrown into the discard. He praised the new Turkish system through which one can learn to write and spell in four months, and also the new Japanese methods.

Learning is now just a qualification for doing something else, he went on. "We used to laugh at the Chinese who gave their generals examinations in the classics, and now we demand two years of algebra of a

Science and Religion

By ABBE GEORGES LEMAITRE
Belgian Priest-Physicist in an Interview in
The New York Times Magazine.

I believe that if discussions between
the church and the laboratory could
be carried on in a friendly objective
way they would find themselves closer
together than they believe they are.

This conflict be-
tween religion and
science—where is
it? Do you know
where the heart of
the misunderstanding
lies?

It is really a joke
on the scientists.
They are a literal-
minded lot. Hun-
dreds of profession-
al and amateur
scientists believe
the Bible pretends
to teach science...



Abbe Georges
Lemaitre

When they find the Bible's scientific
references wrong they reject it utterly.
Should a priest reject relativity
because it contains no authoritative
exposition of the doctrine of the trinity?

The Bible teaches the way to salva-
tion. Once you realize that the Bible
does not purport to be a text-book
of science, the old controversy be-
tween religion and science vanishes.

What of it, if the Bible says the
creation was accomplished in six
days? There is no reason to abandon
the Bible because we now believe
that it took perhaps 10,000 years to
create what we think is a universe.

Genesis is simply trying to teach
us that one day in seven should be
devoted to rest, worship and rever-
ence, all necessary to salvation.

If scientific knowledge were neces-
sary to salvation it would have been
revealed to the writers of the scrip-
tures and they would have set it
down in their verses.

SUN
FEB: 23 - 33

SPOKE GAELIC; DIDN'T KNOW IT

By PAT TERRY

Scotsmen will be interested in a
woman who, never having learned one
word of the Gaelic, yet speaks it flu-
ently, using a vocabulary greater than
that of her every-
day English.

London born and
bred, Mrs. Frank
Sherrin has baffled
students of lan-
guages, and psy-
chologists.



PAT TERRY

Dying, Mrs.
Sherrin was given
over to the sur-
geon's knife for a
delicate operation.
Sir William Mc-
Ewan, surgeon
(hobby; the Gaelic
tongue), performed the operation; it
was successful.

"You and I must get
together and talk the
Gaelic," he told Mrs.
Sherrin, after she had
come out of the anes-
thetic. "I am a great
lover of the language."
Surprised Mrs. Sherrin
stared blankly; declared
she knew not one word
of the language.

LONG LOST MEMORY

Under the anaesthetic she had
waked rationally, coherently, in en-
tailing manner, of her past life,
using the Gaelic.

Investigation showed Mrs. Sherrin
was the daughter of Highland par-
ents—she never used the Gaelic; for
the first few months of her life had
been in charge of a Highland nurse.

From a mysterious convulsion
of the brain, with its little-under-
stood mechanism of action and re-
cording, had come hereditary sound
memories.

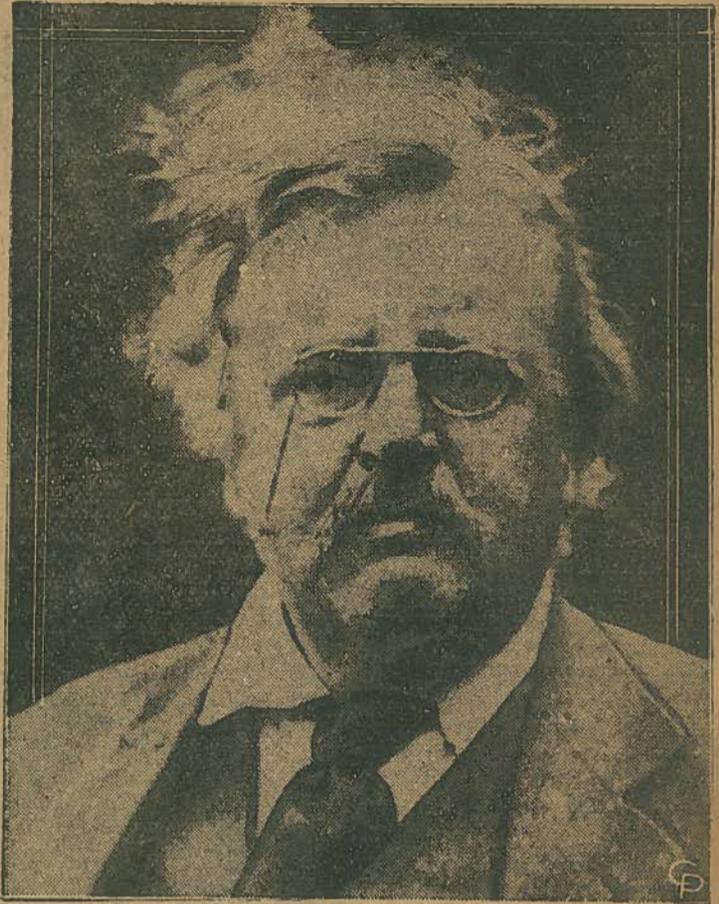
Stranger still is the history of 3-
year-old Jean. She is the daughter
of English parents; lives in London.

Learning to talk, she speaks
with a broad Scots accent; em-
ploys Gaelic words unknown to her
parents, unknown, too, to her un-
Scotslike Cockney nurse.

Jean's grandmother, whom she
never saw, was a Highland woman.

"Jean can never have heard any-
one at all speaking with a Scots ac-
cent," says mystified mother of Jean.

PROVINCE FEB: 19 '33
Gargantuan Paradox



MR. G. K. CHESTERTON.

It is beginning to dawn upon the playful persons who like to
caricature "G.K." that this huge, clumsy man does not mind
it a bit. In fact, he has boasted that he is a positive benefactor to
the cartoonists. Somehow that takes the spice out of it—for the
cartoonists.

The "Co-Ed" Ball

Province Feb: 27 - 33



MISS MARY THOMSON.

—Photo by Chas. West.

As vice-president of the sophomore year at the University of British
Columbia, Miss Mary Thomson is a member of the committee in
charge of arrangements for the "Co-Ed" Ball, which will be held in
the Auditorium on Friday evening from 8 to 1 o'clock.



"Our Country's Curse." Old D'emon Alcohol, the
"License King," Surrounded by His Subjects and Vic-
tims, as Pictured by the National Prohibition Protec-
tion Party in 1884. From N. Y. Public Library.

French Woman Governs In Buddhist Monastery

NEWS MAR. 3-1933
Suzanne Karpeles Uncrowned Queen of 400
Monks—Leads as Holy Priestess—Revises
Educational Methods for Youths

I have just met the most amazing woman in London, Mlle. Suzanne Karpeles, the French principal of an institute of 400 Buddhist monks, and the only woman in this Asiatic monastery, writes Winifred Loraine.

She is thirty, and the uncrowned Queen of Cambodia, the southern portion of French Indo-China, for the priests of all pagodas and the heads of all monasteries throughout the country marched to Pnom-Penh, the capital, to receive the Triptika, or Buddhist Bible, in its first printed version, from her hands. She had had it printed.

MONKS AS SECRETARIES

Let her speak to you as she spoke to me, after I had tracked her across the hall of the British Museum yesterday, astonished to see a classic-featured young woman between two Buddhist monks, both saffron-robed and shaven-headed.

"You have been the first to speak to us, though all have smiled," said Mlle. Karpeles, introducing "My secretaries." The monks inclined pale yellow-skinned heads and impersonal eyes, and shivered with cold. One was bent, blanketed, and old. The other was stalwart, wore glasses, and seemed under forty.

"NOW WE GO HOME"

We jumped into a taxicab, and in an hotel we drew the curtains of mademoiselle's sitting room quickly to shut out the grey sky. The monks went to the fire to warm.

"We leave tonight," said mademoiselle, and over the faces of the two Cambodians flickered a faint smile. "We have seen the manuscripts we wanted at the British Museum, and now we go home—5,000 miles.

"I went to Hanoi, in North Cochinchina, from Paris to teach French in 1922," said mademoiselle, "and spent a holiday at Pnom-Penh, in the south, in 1924, to be instructed in the Buddhist creed.

"I am, of course, a Buddhist," she added seriously.

"Buddhist nuns shave their heads. I don't—but then I am not a nun, though I am the principal of a monastery. And I am the principal because I saw the necessity of reorganizing Cambodian national life.

"Cambodia has an old civilization, and for years had been looted by neighboring powers till it was deprived of its riches and of all its palm manuscripts, save those the king guarded in his palace. Consequently young Cambodians had to go to Bangkok, in Siam, to be educated.

"I altered this—first by sending a round letter to the monasteries urging them to preach that each Cambodian should make his life a safeguard for the king's library if this were given to the nation, and also that each villager who had a palm-script in his possession should be honored by the priest if he gave it to the temple.

HER MISSION

"Two thousand monks marched to Pnom-Penh with the gifts of the

provinces the king sent over his library, my monks set to copying, and now Cambodia is educated on lines laid down by my monastery. Each boy passes his period of meditation, or enforced novitiate before he comes of age, in our monastery."

"And you are the only woman in the monastery?" I asked.

"Yes, but that never occurs to me," said mademoiselle. "I have a mission. My rooms are separate, and" (this she told me in the passage so as not to embarrass her secretaries) "no monk may enter them unless accompanied by another monk. Also none may hand anything to me. They lay it near, and I take it up."

"She is the re-incarnation of Pnom-Penh, holy priestess of Buddha, who founded our capital 700 years ago," said the monks, rustling after her into the passage.

She nodded and agreed. "Cambodia is my home," she said.

TABLETS CONFIRM BIBLE NARRATIVE

PROVINCE
MAR. 12-1933
Excavations at Jericho
Show All Metal Removed
From City.

LONDON—(By Mail)—News of one of the most important discoveries yet made by Professor John Garstang in his excavations at Jericho has just reached London.

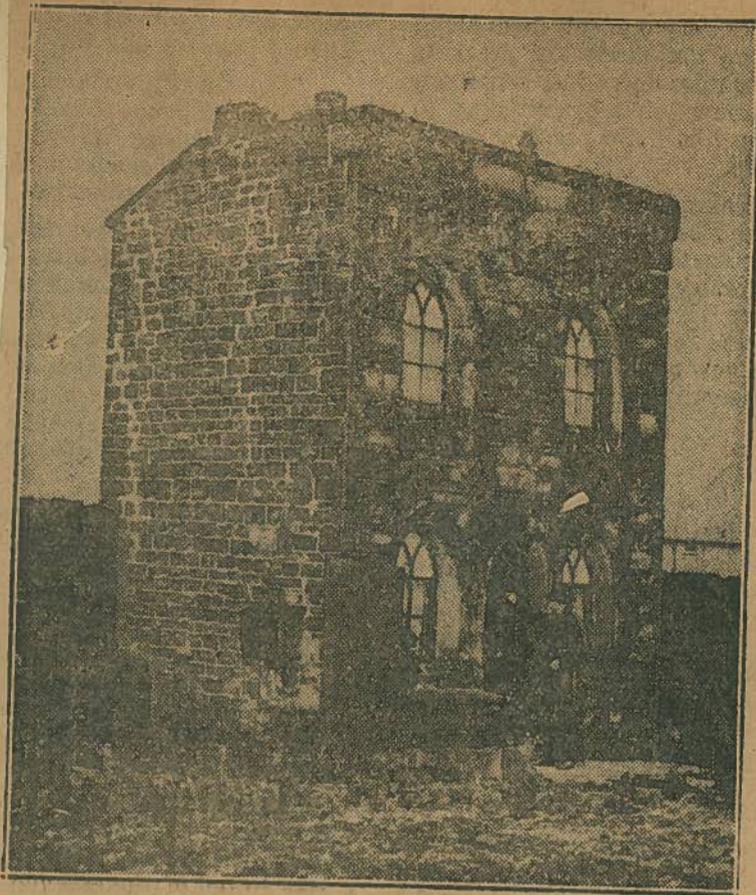
Sir Charles Marston, who is interested in Professor Garstang's expedition, announces the discovery of a scorched cuneiform tablet among the ruins of the palace. This is of great interest to archaeologists, and further confirms the truth of the Bible story, that before Joshua burnt the city he removed all the articles made of metal, but that everything else was left as fuel for the great fire that followed.

The actual words in the Book of Joshua (vi. 24) are: "And they burnt the city with fire and all that was therein: only the silver and the gold and the vessels of brass and of iron they put into the treasury of the house of the Lord."

Sir Charles Marston has always believed that "documents" in the shape of stone tablets would sooner or later be found beneath the palace; he has now been justified. The tablet discovered is a small one, badly scorched, and still coated with the dust of more than thirty centuries. But even in its present condition several cuneiform signs can be distinguished on its surface.

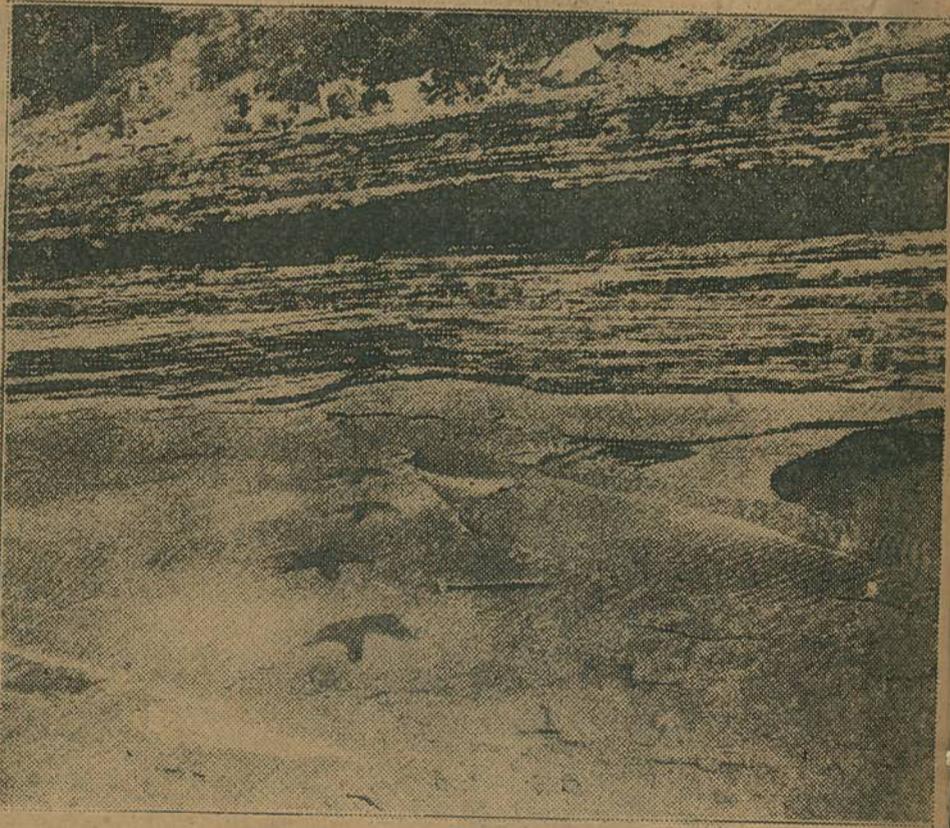
Further details from Professor Garstang may be expected shortly, and it is hoped that the small tablet may lead to the recovery of the city archives.

It now seems probable that the city's cuneiform tablets were left untouched, and that somewhere down in the lower chambers of the palace, among the charred masses of ruins and burnt bricks and potsherds, Jericho has yet many secrets to yield.



HERE'S ANOTHER "ONE-MAN" CASTLE.

Doubling Castle, Dewsbury, Yorkshire, said to be the smallest inhabited castle in England. It has two rooms and was built single-handed, partly from stone church carvings 600 years old, by its late owner, who named it from John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" in 1816.



FOOTPRINTS MADE IN THE DAYS WHEN COAL BEDS WERE BEING LAID DOWN—In the Peace River Canyon the channel is often narrow and the walls precipitous. The rock shelf here is more than 100 feet wide to where it dips under the river. A six-foot coal seam shows to the right near the water's edge.

I sat on the mound with eyes closed, watching the inky darkness that enveloped me. There was naught within me but darkness, but I seemed to seek something unknown yet familiar. I opened my eyes and the gay world of splendor richly decorated with the measureless sheet of twinkling moonbeams, sublime stars teeming with mysteries unspoken, myriads of flowers, green velvet grass, chains of shining peaks, light-bejewelled waves of the heaving seas, mighty power of cities, these mocked at me and called me dreamer. The voice of the proud world seemed to laugh and say, "Foolish dreamer! Why shut your eyes and banish my beauty from your sight and live in empty darkness?"



Swami Yogananda

I silently said within myself, "Audacious intruder, thy beauty would forever remain unappreciated without the invisible inmates of my dark mental chamber." Even as I thought this, I felt the thrilling call of some mysterious charm within. I closed the doors of my eyes. There again, I was confronted with the same abyssal darkness. I watched with steady vision, looking and seeking in all directions—sometimes bewildered, I felt I caught glimpses of opaque thought which became half-visible in that deep mystic chamber.

I steadily watched in the dim but growing light of my concentration. The gloom became softer and revealed its hidden glory. I found I could see there without my eyes, see each glimmering thought like dream-lightning, flash and disappear or come bursting like star-shells, with revealing showers of light, and vanish in the mental sky. I could count each flash, each outburst, recognize their intensity, their duration, and meaningful splendors.

I found I could hear there without my ears, the muffled chafing roars of loud powerful thoughts, softer sweet suggestions of conscience, and the quiet voice of reason. I heard distinctly all they said as I had never heard before.

Thus for the first time I felt the presence of these living inner invisible blood-relations, their warmth and their indifference toward me. These, my own, long had lived so near in this dark chamber, planning, organizing, moulding my destiny, yet unassuming, unnoticed, unseen, unheeded. What charm you cast around, what stupendous work you do, Invisible Friends! Are you

afraid to plainly appear in the crude scorching gaze of human minds? Do you fear to be hurt by the twilight of pale unthinking mentalities, or choked by the gross vibrations of noisy matter?

Yet how stealthily you go out of the dark chamber to build the huge sky-scrapers, the mighty bridges and all daring material achievements, then slip away, unknown, unthanked, unhonored, unsought. The couraging train in the nightly gloom, the whirling airplane, the floating steel village with small cabins, the triumphs of art, the Parthenon and Taj Mahal, all man-made miracles, all remind me of you only and your powers, O Mighty Thoughts!

But when I see the sparkling lake welcoming me to quench my thirst, and the dark clouds bursting with eagerness to pour its rivers of rain to fill our life-giving green paddy fields and nectar fruit-trees, and the moon's light switched on at the approach of darkness, and the changing round of the seasons, and the hall of the world beautifully carpeted with soft green grass, and the sunlight-painted clouds on the canvas of the sky, all these matchless scenic pictures, I begin to question whose is the Cosmic Hand that works so wisely-powerful everywhere! I wonder whose all-prevailing voice commands the sun, moon, planets, earth, nature, the seasons, all blind forces, the ebbing and flowing seas, man, life and death, and receives their obedience! Is there an infinite chamber of mystery in which one Limitless Luminous Mind hides and secretly reaches forth to decorate the Universe with endless charms?

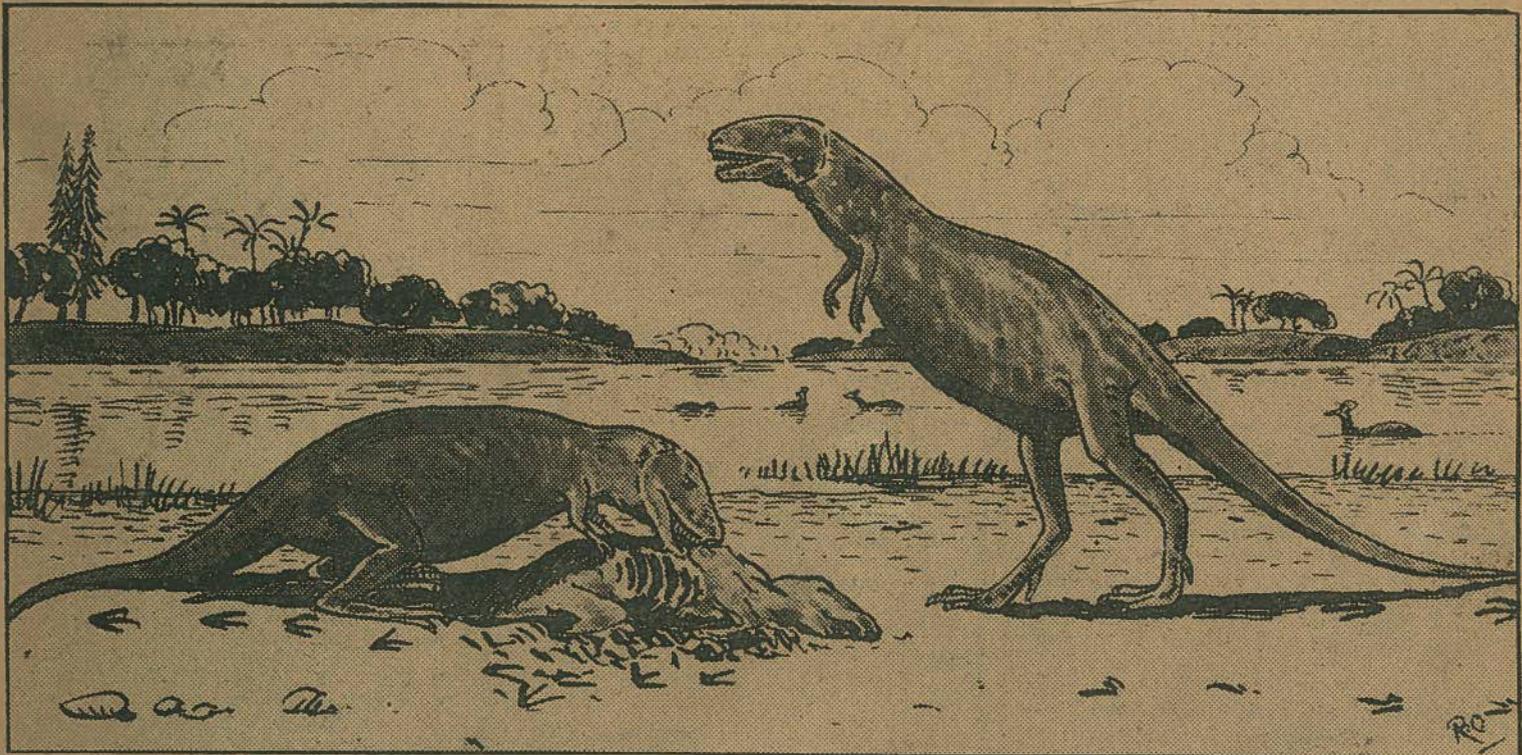
Down through the window of Memory I looked. I recalled the early hour of my childhood, when the sun of my consciousness first began gradually to appear. As it slowly rose out of the darkness of the unconscious mind, it dimly lighted only one part of my little mental horizon that lay encompassing my mother, playthings and few multi-colored candies.

Later, as my consciousness grew brighter, I found a great part of my mental horizon became illumined. I saw in it many other things, my friends, relations, neighbors, my country, these were revealed and included. Now, as I look within, on the mental sky, the sun of my consciousness seems to be shining brighter than ever in its supreme power. It no longer lights one direction or only a portion of my mental horizon, or only a few friends or one nation—but all nations, nay, all creatures and nature, all planets, all stars, all shining electrons, all Universes, all Space. I did not know that out of the inky darkness of my mind I would discover the Sun of Cosmic Consciousness!



The Perilous Escape of Eliza and Her Child, a Civil War Lithograph Advertising "Uncle Tom's Cabin." From the Collection of Harry T. Peters, New York.

SUN MAR. 18
1933



PIONEERS OF OUR PEACE RIVER AREA—Carnivorous Dinosaurs (Gorgosaurus) of the Cretaceous Period, after restorations by Lawrence M. Lambe, Geological Survey of Canada. Their full length was twenty-nine feet. Duck-bill dinosaurs are shown in the background, swimming in one of the Peace River marshes. In those days the area was a region of swamps and peat bogs. Coniferous trees were common, but the great profusion of flowering plants of to-day had not yet evolved.

Before the Pale-Face Came

(Continued from Page One.)

From the heights of Shaughnessy once flowed a rill which reached False Creek beneath the Burrard bridge, but forty years or more will elapse after our passing before the good Chief Chip-kaay-am (kind old Chief George) will establish beside it the first Indian settlement of Snaug, build a big potlatch house, and, in the '70's, invite Rev. C. M. Tate, Indian missionary, and Vancouver's guest at the opening of the great bridge last July, to preach in it.

Granville Island stands upon an extensive sandbar—a white pioneer once staked that sandbar as a pre-emption—where, between two converging brush fences several hundred feet long in the water, hurdles of vine maple fastened to sharpened stakes driven in the sandy mud to guide the fish into the traps, Indians trapped quantities of flounder, herrings, etc. On we go, past Aun-mayt-sut (Cambie street south) of unhappy omen; someone killed himself there, for the word means "commit suicide," and then pass through Kiwahusks, "two points exactly opposite one another" (Main street). Across this narrow strait—it gave Main street its location and odd twist—the "False Creek Bridge," our first bridge, connected Gastown by forest trail with South Vancouver. To the eastwards Skwa-chica, "deep hole in water," spreads before us.

"No more Skwachice now," says Que-yah-chulk (Dick Isaacs) aged Indian. "They fill him up, make C. N. R. yards where we used to catch the sturgeon all the time. One time great big hole in head of False Creek; fresh water come up out of deep hole; come from Burnaby Lake by big tunnel. Indian find saltwater seaweed up Burnaby Lake; it go up tunnel from Skwachice, that's the way they tell." Geologists assert that False Creek is an old bed of the Fraser River, and that seepage through gravel from the lake is quite possible.

Indians, and pioneers too, portaged large canoes from False Creek to Burrard Inlet across Carrall street—and to escape the long paddle around, and "bucking" the edge of the First Narrows—but we

turn west again to Smam-chuze, a tiny sandbar cove at Howe street. "Think Smam-chuze little island once," say our Indian friends. "Little bit of grass and two or three crabapple trees on top dry part; where Indian put dead man in trees so wolf not get him; Indian always put dead man in trees so wolf not get him; tide gradually wash grass, trees, and graves away." Villagers from snaug across the creek tied canoes in Smam-chuz before taking trail through forest across our city to Hastings Mill; a schooner anchored in Smamchuze in 1902, is still there, but on dry land beside the railway bridge.

The famous English Bay was still Ay-yul-shun, "soft under feet," Indian barefeet, when in 1862 its soft white sand so charmed John Morton, our first settler, that he pre-empted it. Ay-ay-yul-shum, "another soft under foot" place was a short strip of sand at the foot of Broughton street. Indian blankets were woven from mountain goat's fur, then powdered with "staitwouk," a clay substance gathered at the creek mouth at Staitwouk—hence the name (Second Beach) rolled into loaves and roasted before a fire to turn it white as chalk with which to dust the blankets for whitening.

Slah-kay-ulsh, accent on "kay" (Siwash Rock) means "he is standing up." He (the rock) was an Indian fisherman before he was turned into stone by the gods; one of his petrified wives is just behind him; the other wife, Sahunz, "kneeling woman" is a low rock on the shore beside the steps down the cliff from Prospect Point. Chants, that is Siwash Rock's fishing line rolled into a ball and also petrified into a big stone, is between Slahkayulsh and his wife Sahunz; the great hole in the cliff above is their kitchen and where Chants, the fishing tackle, was kept.

"You see, it was this way," says Chil-ah-minst, "three great men, very powerful, go all the way round the world making it; I think one man make the world, but others say three. If great man find poor people they teach them, help them, so they no more poor; if they find people too smart they say 'you go bad place (hell), we not trouble about you.' That's how Siwash Rock came where he is;

too smart; powerful men turn him into rock so other people see not much good be too smart."

Smile not. Before the whiteman smiles he must first explain how Lot's wife was turned into a pillar of salt, no less an achievement than the turning of Slahkayulsh, the fisherman, into a column of rock, or the "Mother of All Indians," i.e., Mount Baker, into a mountain of snow.

At Chay-thoos, "high bank" (Prospect Point) is a grassy clearing where the Capilano water pipe enters Stanley Park. Here Chief Haatsa-lah-nough (Kitsilano), most recent holder of that historic name, lived, died, and was buried with pomp about 1880. Hay-tulk (Supplejack) his son, died there too, and lay in state in a mausoleum of reeds and red blankets. Stanley Park is largely ancient graveyard. The remains of Haatsa-zah-nough and Haytulk were ex-

humed when the park driveway was cut; both now rest at Squamish, and August Kitsilano, the old chief's grandson, is head of the family.

Hhaatsa-zah-nough, so tradition says, is the ancient name of the Squamish chief, who centuries ago visited English Bluff, Point Roberts, with his wife. Whilst there a woman broke the moral code; desertion by the entire clan was the punishment decreed; all left, Haatsalahnough with the other. "Where shall we go" said Haatsalahnough to his wife, and then added "Oh, I know good place, plenty deer, beaver, duck, lots salmon, plenty food, good cedar." And so Haatsalahnough came to Snaug (Kitsilano Indian Reserve).

But the Haatsalahnough known to whitemen—he had no English name—came from the Squamish River with his brother Chief Chip-kaay-am in the early nineteenth

century. Chip-haay-am went to Snaug where he built a village from split cedar slabs. Chief Haatsalahnough went to Chay-thoos, Stanley Park; it is after this chief, not the legendary one, that our beautiful suburb is named.

Almost thirty years ago, our pioneer postmaster, the late Jonathan Miller, was invited by the Canadian Pacific Railway to furnish a name for a subdivision of land about Greer's Beach; he invoked Professor Hill-Tout's profound knowledge of Indian matters. The professor chose and anglicised the name to "Katesealano," they kept the name but changed the spelling.

Ahka-chu, "little lake," is Beaver Lake in Stanley Park.

Historic Whoi-Whoi (Lumbermans Arch); countless thousands of prehistoric men have lived, loved, laughed, and died at Whoi-Whoi. They left behind a huge

shell heap eight feet deep and acres in extent; it furnished white shell surfacing for nine miles of our first park driveway. Who were they?

"More romantic and historical than any place in all Vancouver," asserts Quitchetahl (Andrew Paull) descendent fifth in line from the heroic Quitchetahl, the serpent slayer of Squamish. "As your great explorer, Vancouver, progressed through the First Narrows, our people threw, in greeting before him, clouds of snow white siderdown feathers which rose, wafted in the air aimlessly about, then fell, like flurries of snow, to the water's surface, and rested there like white rose petals scattered before a bride; it must have been a pretty welcome."

Capt. Vancouver, in recounting his reception, records "Here we were met by about fifty canoes," "these good people," "showed much understanding," "conducted themselves with great decorum and civility." "Our new friends soon returned, made presentations, and, if possible, expressed additional cordiality and respect." No wonder Capt. Vancouver wrote "these good people."

We call it Water street; old-timers call it "Gastown;" the Indians called it "grove of beautiful trees." A grove of light green maples, of which no doubt the famous "Maple Tree" was one, clustered before a crescent of taller, darker firs about a beach washed by wavelets; a rapturous emerald setting with a promising name, Lucklucky, our city's birthplace.

"The Maple Trees" (Kumkumlye) grew in profusion at Hastings Sawmill; at Chet-chail-mun (sugar refinery—meaning unknown) seals flopped to the summits of a group of huge boulders, basked in the sun, and slithered down again to the water. Huphapal, "cedars," was once Cedar Cove to whites, now gone; a little cove and creek at the foot of the hill on Powell street.

Beyond the Second Narrows bridge is an old channel of Seymour Creek, now dry; this is the

famed Steetsemah, celebrated Indian fishing resort. Chay-chil-wuk (Seymour Creek) is derived from "near or narrow," perhaps means "Narrows," then comes Whawhewhy, "little place where masks were made," Kwa-hul-cha (Lynn Creek), and next Uth-kyme, "pond of snakes," a slough crossed by a concrete bridge near the Low Level road. "Lots snakes there one time; when whitemans come they all go away." The bold headland above old Moodyville is Sahix, "a point or cape." A few yards east of the ferry landing at North Vancouver is Es-tahl-tohk, "a large pretty house is built there." Ust-lawn, "head of bay" is the pretty name of the North Vancouver Indian Reserve, and Thlath-mahulk, "saltwater creek," enters Burrard Inlet at the foot of Pemberton avenue.

Little portholes through which to shoot arrows at their foes were cut in the thick cedar sides of Indian homes at Homulcheson, the stronghold at the mouth of the Capilano River. In the fortress of split cedar trees was imprisoned, according to the aged Haxten, now over 100, the captured Indian noblewoman Kokohaluk. Then the stockade, temporarily undefended, was suddenly assaulted by her northern compatriots, the fortress burned, the lady rescued. A bloody fight with bow and arrow on the rocks near Skaywitsut (Point Atkinson) followed; the valorous Skwalocktun alone survived, the Squamish canoes smashed, the retirement of the northern warriors to bury their slain at Gibsons Landing, Paytsamaug's declaration—he was the Squamish warrior, brother of "old" Capilano—the journey north, the restoration of Kokohaluk to her adoring Squamish husband, and the making of peace. Haxten saw the slain covered with mats lying in the wild gooseberry bushes at Gibsons.

Capilano was not the name of a river, but of "Old" Chief Capilano; in early days it was spelt variously as Kahpillahno and Kiapil-anogh. Between the river and the ferry landing is Swy-wee, a salt-water lagoon winding towards the former beaver dams; the name is presumed to be a corruption of swal-wee (oolichans) or candle fish, so-called because used when dried for torches.

Chut-aum is Navy Jack's Point, near Navy Jack's home, the first in West Vancouver. Next comes "tragedy," Smullaqua, West Bay; something terrible happened there some disaster, perhaps warfar and many warriors killed. Stuckale (Great Northern Cannery) is pleasant enough to the ear, but suggests a "horrible smell," probably a skunk's paradise. Skunk Cove (Caulfield) is nearby. At Skaywitsut, accent on "Skay," we "go around point" (Point Atkinson), enter Eye-scyche "sheltered waters" (Howe Sound), and come to Chulks, "stone in sling."

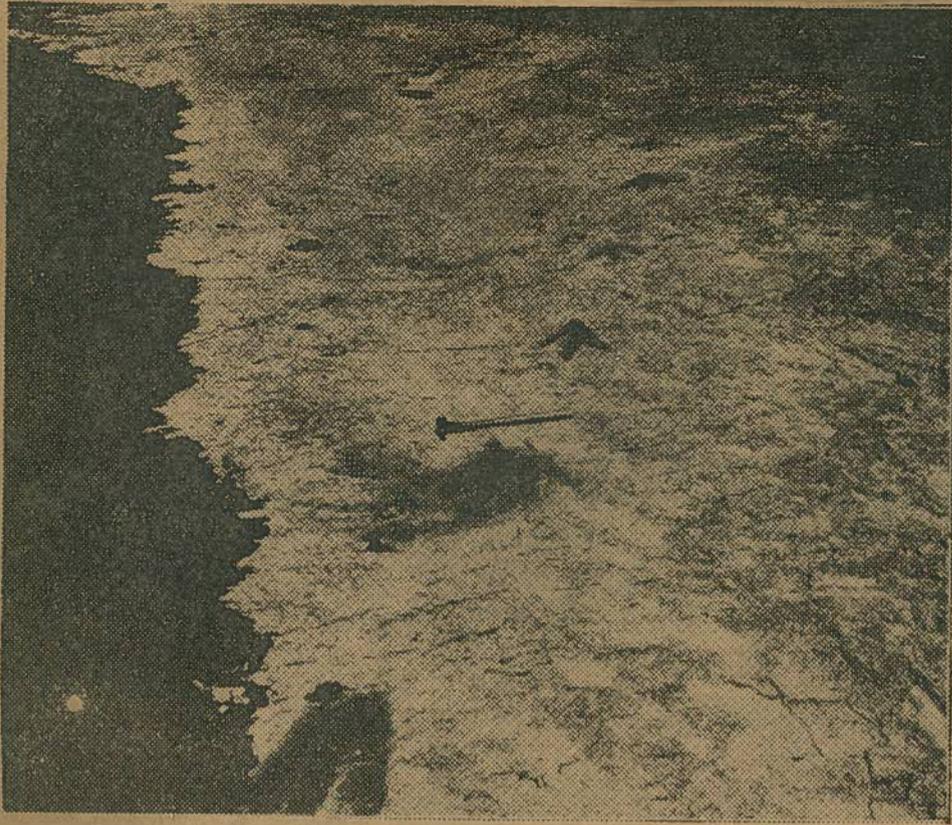
It appears that when the gods were fixing the geography of the earth, Mount Garibaldi, about forty miles from Chulks, was adjudged too high; it was decided to lower it by knocking the top off; a huge boulder was flung at it. As the all-powerful thrower was twirling sling and stone around and around his head to attain the necessary force and speed, a slave accidentally touched the thrower's arm and spoiled his aim—some say the sling touched a raven's wing. Anyway, the stone—it weighs several tons—missed the mountain and landed at Chulks (Kew Beach), where it can be seen to this day in a crevasse facing south.

The bear and deer came in spring to nibble and gnaw the tender grass and buds at Eagle Harbor, or Kee-khaal-sum, "gnawing by animals." Stoak-tux (Fisherman's Cove) is "all cut up," an allusion to the fluted formation of the rocks. Chah-kai (Horseshoe Bay) is thought to refer to the "low sizzling noise," similar to frying bacon, made by shoals of smelt at night. Our women-folk buy their vanity at drug-stores; the Indian maidens got theirs at Tumbth, "red paint for faces," a little further north, and, more graciously than ours, shared it with her warrior.

Goodbye. Our tour is over; the long summer's day is closing. Far to the eastward the intrepid Fraser in his lonely canoe is speeding eastwards to the "Old World;" we vanish whence we came and our true friends, as many a pioneer well knows, our tired Indian companions, turn again home to their sunny Musqueam.

Interpretation—Abridged

Musquesam	existing village	Squatsahs	an island
Mahly		Chulwhahulch	dry passage
Che-ahntun	a boulder. Legend, Creation	Puckahls	white rocks
Ky-ooham	Legend, dog's howl	Lucklucky	beautiful grove
Homulsom	Legend, Creation	Kumkumlye	grove of maples
Huphapalith	place of cedar trees	Chetchailmun	group of boulders
Kullakan	a boulder. Legend, fence	Huphapal	place of cedars
Chitchulayuk	Legend, big wind	Steetsemah	former village
Tsa-atlum	a cool place	hachilwhuk	derived from "near"
Pookcha	floating sandbar	hahewhy	little place of masks
Kokohpai	a small bay, crabtrees	thkyme	snake slough
Eyalmo	good camp ground	Sahix	a point
E-eyalmo	another camp ground	Ustlawn	head of bay
Simsahmuls	tool stone	Thlathmahulk	salt water creek
Snaug	a former village	Homulcheson	a former fort
Aunmaysut	commit suicide	Swywee	a lagoon
Kiwahusks	two points opposite	Chutaum	a point
Skwachice	deep hole in water	Smullaqua	a bay, "tragedy"
Smamchuze	a former cove	Stuckale	a bad smell
Ayayulshun	another soft under feet	Skaywitsut	go around point
Ayulshun	soft under feet	Chulks	stones in sling
Staitwouk	white pipe clay	Kee-khaalsum	gnawing
Slahkayulsh	Legend, "He is standing up"	Stoaktux	rocks "all cut up"
Chants	His fishing line	Chakhai	sizzling noise
Sahunz	His wife (kneeling)	Tumbth	paint for face
Chaythoos	a former village, high bank	Eyesyche	sheltered waters
Ahka-chu	a little lake	Ulksen	"knoll," all Point Grey
Whoi-Whoi	a great village, masks	Kwy-yowka	Steveston
Pahpec-ak	Brookton Point	Whykitsen	Terra Nova
Estahltohk	large, pretty house		



TELLTALE TRACKS OF PEACE RIVER'S FORMER INHABITANTS—Tracks of carnivorous dinosaurs in front of Gething's coal mine. These tracks are protected as historical objects under the laws of British Columbia.



"The Bloomer Waltz." An 1850 Lithograph Portraying the Immodest Tendency of the New Feminine Styles. From Harry T. Peters' Collection.



The Big Scene From Augustin Daly's Play, "Under the Gaslight," a Hit of 1867. The Heroine Chops Her Way Out of the Shack Just in Time to Turn the Switch and Save the Hero, Bound to the Track, as the Villain Disappears With a Curse. From N. Y. Public Library.

SAYS HIS PILOT WAS BRAVE MAN

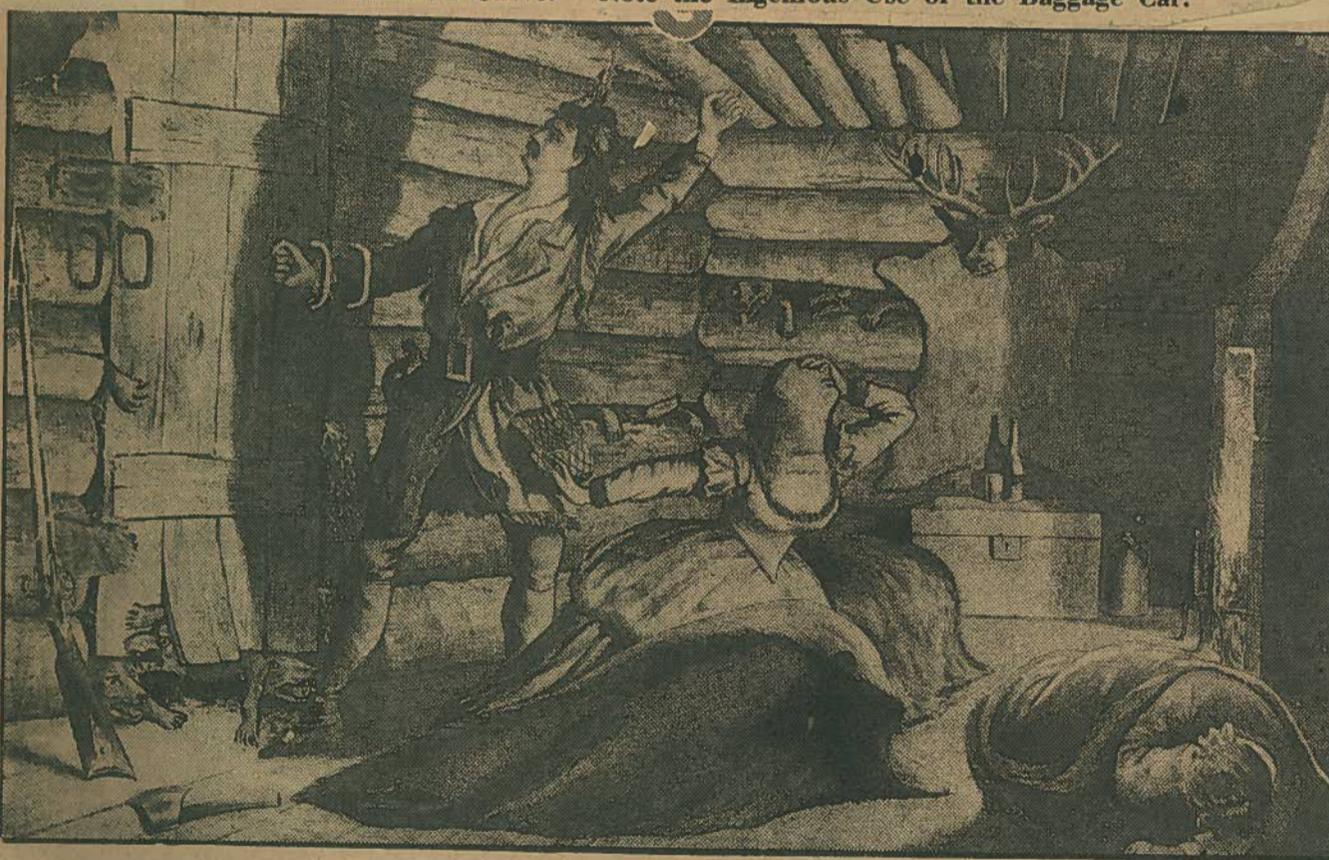


GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

Who is voyaging to-day from California toward the Panama Canal. Speaking of the forced landing he made in a plane at Malibu Beach yesterday, he says he thought the pilot was going after a fish. The picture above is one of Mr. Shaw's latest. It was taken while the famous traveler stood before a microphone during his visit in San Francisco.



The Horrors of Intemperance, an Engraving Published in Massachusetts in 1863, Depicting the Devil's Train on the "Black Valley Railroad" Swinging Around "Drunkard Curve." Note the Ingenious Use of the Baggage Car.



"Wolves! What Can Save Us?"—"The Strong Arm of a Backwoodsman." A Poster Advertising Frank H. Murdoch's Play, "Davy Crockett," Produced in 1872. Courtesy of N. Y. Public Library.

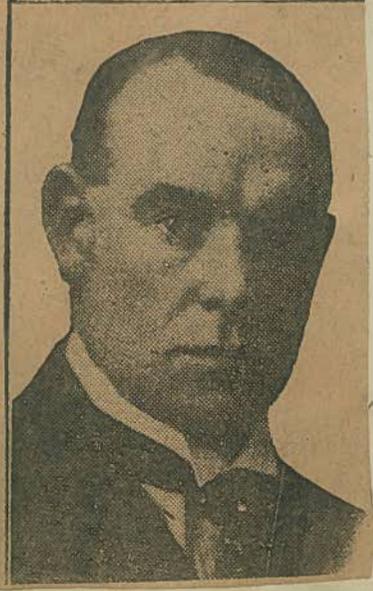


MISS SYLVIA THRUPP
 Miss Sylvia Thrupp, M.A. (U.B.C.), Ph.D. (London), has been awarded a research fellowship under the Social Science Research Council of U. S. A. (Rockefeller Trust) on the recommendation of Sir William Beveridge, Prof. Eileen Power, and L. Postan of London University, and Professors Sage and Soward of the U. B. C.
 Miss Thrupp has just completed a book on the history of the London Bakers' Company, and contributed to a book published a few weeks ago on studies in English trade in the fifteenth century, edited by Prof. Power and Mr. Postan, and is engaged on further literary work in London.
 The new fellowship will require travelling in the United States next year.

FINDS FOSSIL IN COAL LUMP

VIC: ——— TIMES
C. H. Forrester Comes Upon Unexpected Evidence of Dinosaurs on This Island

MAR: 29 ——— 1933
 C. H. Forrester, while breaking coal at his home at 1465 Finlayson Street, was surprised to see the pieces of a shattered lump fall apart to disclose a strange looking object in the centre. Harry W. Eve, the golf pro, who was nearby and has had experience as a naturalist, was called in for consultation. They decided the object was so unusual that further investigations should be made. These resulted in the discovery that the object is a completely carbonized vertebra of an early dinosaur which apparently roamed this land in the cretaceous period when the coal beds were being laid down.
 The discovery of this fossil has caused much interest this week on the part of geologists and naturalists, as it is said to be the first authenticated discovery of such a fossil in Vancouver Island coal. Because of the absence of such fossils it has been believed up until now that dinosaurs were not living in the marshes of this Island when the coal beds were being laid down.
 Theories advanced are that the vertebra discovered by Mr. Forrester could be one of the large flying reptiles that may have come to its death while flying over this area, or one of the carnivorous flying dinosaurs may have been flying over this area with part of the body of another reptile and have let it drop into the prehistoric Island swamp now represented by the coal beds around Nanaimo. In contrast to the absence of dinosaur fossils in this part of the country is the wealth of fossil evidence in the northern interior part of this province and on the Canadian prairies.

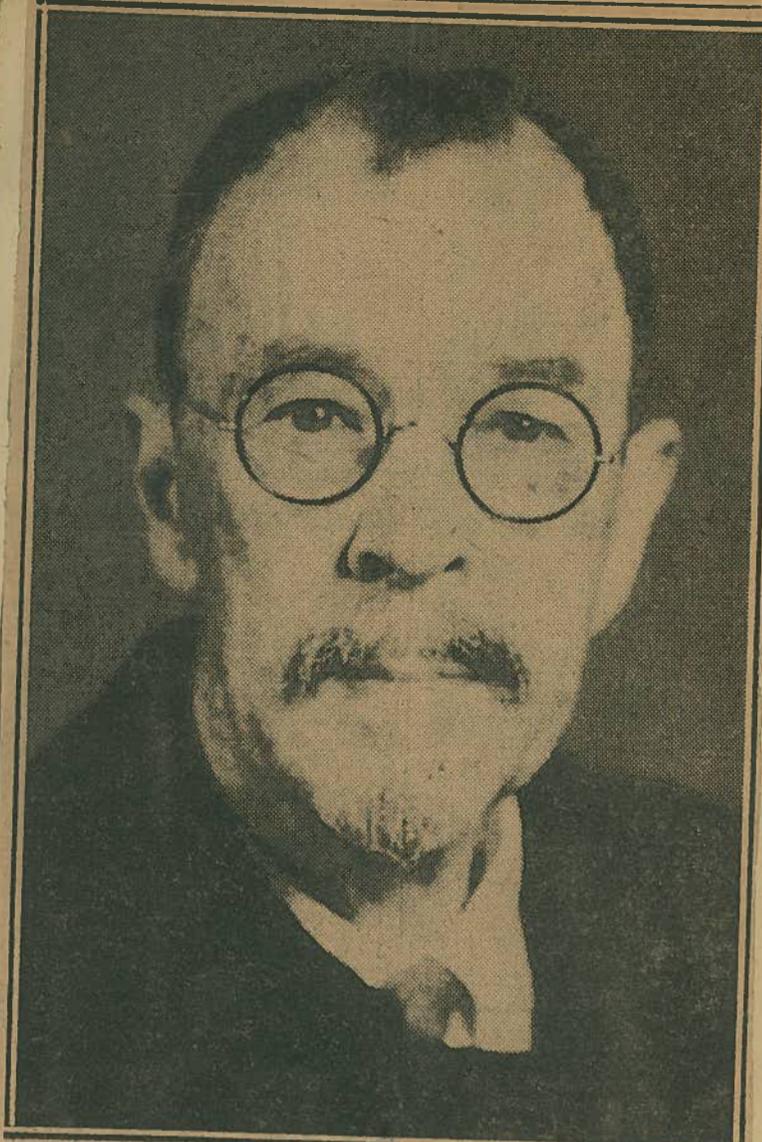


Robert Connell, the Island naturalist, has interested himself in the discovery. The Forrester fossil has been handed over to him. He is carrying out research on it and will write a series of articles on it.

GG McGerr?



One of the Wood Cuts Illustrating the Oft-Quoted "Father, Dear Father, Come Home" Temperance Song. From N. Y. Public Library.



LINCOLN STEFFENS

Noted scholar, philosopher, journalist, who speaks in Hotel Vancouver tonight on "Revolutions I Have Seen." Mr. Steffens knows his subject. He was in Moscow and saw the birth of the Russian Revolution; he was with Carranza in the turbulent times in Mexico. He knows the background and the mental attitude which led to revolt. The lecture will start at 8.30 o'clock.

Best B. C. Indian Relics Are To Be Found Abroad

NEWS (By GORDON ROOT) AP: 6-33

Relics of the Indian days on the British Columbia coast can be found on any of the five continents. In the museums of Cape Town or Auckland, in Berlin or Washington, D. C., you can find the masterful sculpturings of the Haida, Nootka, and Squamish tribes.

But when a prominent Vancouver educator stated that there were better and more complete collections of the B. C. native artwork in London and New York than in any part of the province, the remark seemed to me a little extravagant. On investigation, however, the facts revealed are even more astounding than the statement would indicate.

Collections of Indian relics of this coast that are far superior to anything found in British Columbia at present are exhibited in any one of a dozen cities in Europe and the United States. In Hamburg, Paris, Bremen, London, and New York, there are specimens of native carving that could not be replaced here at any cost. Germany in particular is remarkably well supplied with B. C. native relics.

Since 1914 a comparatively small amount of the valuable antiques have been removed from the province, but before the outbreak of war German and American agents were continually travelling along the coast, buying from the Siwash and beachcombers for a song, samples of the native handicraft.

At Wien, in the municipal museum, you can find a wonderful collection of Haida Indian sculptures gathered at the village at the mouth of Massett Inlet, on Graham Island, in the Queen Charlotte group. Bre-

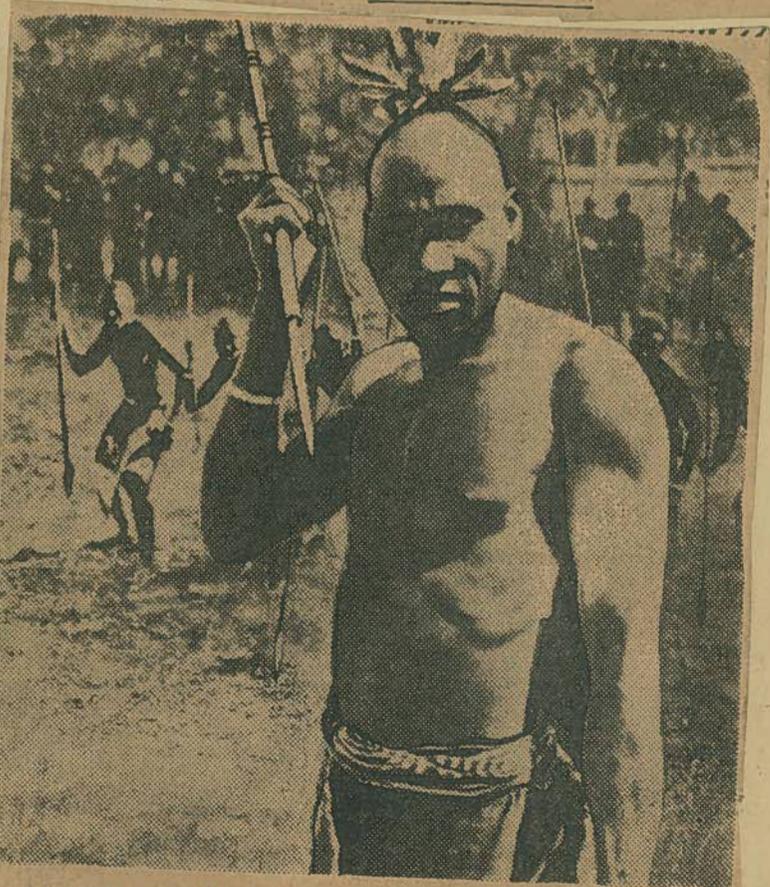
men has a state museum which is also well supplied with relics that originated among the warlike Haidas. The museum at Hamburg has specialized in totem poles, and the historical records of many families are to be found in the collection of this German seaport.

But in spite of the loss of these rare and valuable specimens, British Columbia has derived more benefit from their exportation than could have been obtained had they remained here. In nearly every case the relics have been classified and studied. Many books have been written and published by investigators that are of inestimable value in tracing the history of the province.

The provincial and municipal governments here, failing to realize the importance of preserving the specimens, have neglected them almost entirely. Practically no money has been spent in building up a collection worthy of the name, and the possibility of research has been out of the question on the grants that have been made.

Apparently this antipathy toward historical relics is peculiar to Canada, according to Sir Henry Miers, D.Sc., F.R.S. In concluding his report to the Carnegie Corporation, following a survey of museums in the Dominion, he states:

"Our firm belief is that Canada will never acquire a museum service worthy of her position as a leading nation until she spends as much on her museums as the leading cities of Northwest Europe or the United States, and has the courage to appoint first class curators at first class salaries to at least 90 out of her 125 museums."



Songoro faces the king of beasts with no weapon but his slender spear.

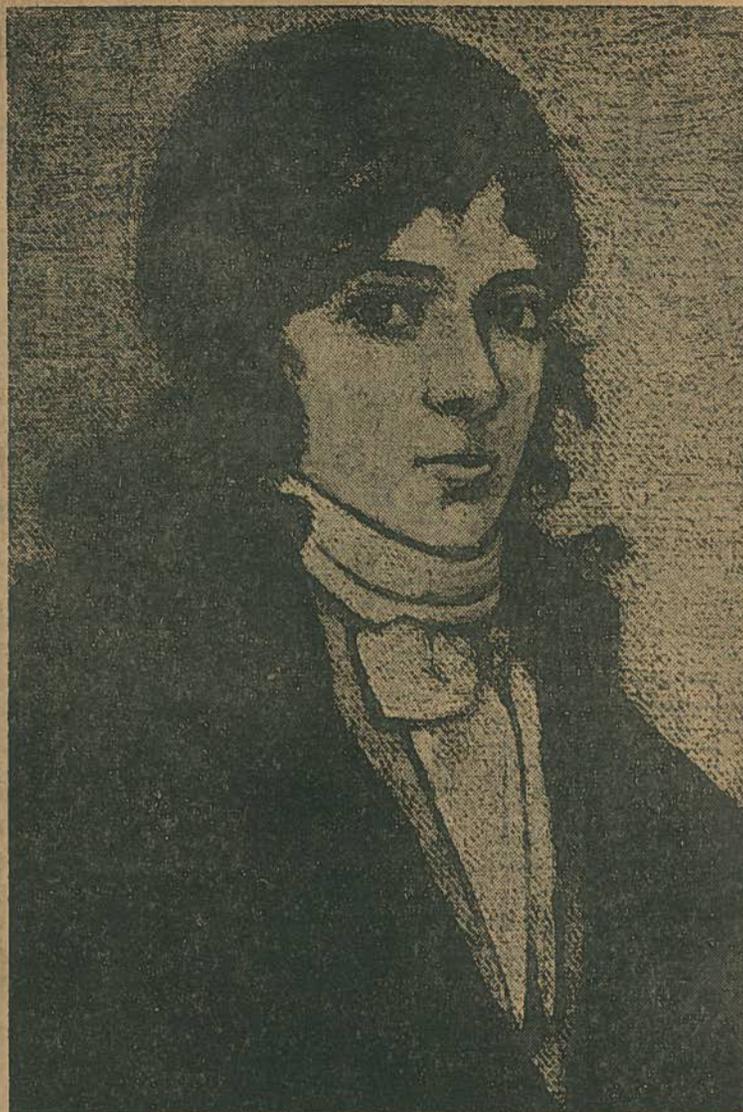
SHOW-DOWN ON SHAW

SUN *AP: 19-33*
 Photographer's Parting Shot 'Reduces' G. B. S.

Evidently there's one cameraman who thinks U.S. has looked up to George Bernard Shaw long enough. And this is his view of the Irish playwright and satirist who is always expounding his views of others. The photographer took this slant as Shaw strolled on deck of the S. S. Empress of Britain which bore him home from New York after the speech in which he urged Americans to scrap the Constitution, wipe off war debts and provide the leadership to save civilization from ruin.



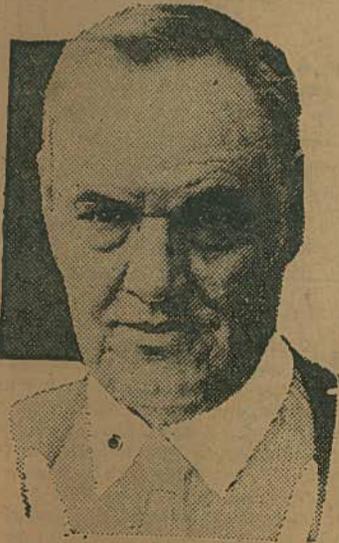
When Rabbie and Rae Were Callants



A portrait of Robert Burns, reproduced here, has aroused lively interest in British art circles. In the possession of Arthur Kay, well-known Edinburgh collector, for many years, the portrait is said to be the work of the great master, Raeburn, painted when both he and Burns were comparatively unknown.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1933

IS SEVENTY-SIX



CLARENCE DARROW

Chicago, April 19.—One life of seventy-six years is enough, in the opinion of Clarence Darrow. "I would not like my life again," he said when questioned about his seventy-sixth anniversary, which occurred yesterday.



GEN. CHARLES GEORGE GORDON, R.E.

H. E. Wortham has written the first coherent biography of this strange fanatic, who received his baptism of fire in the Crimean War and made history thereafter for a generation in punitive campaigns under the British flag in Egypt and China. This book, one of the best things of its kind, is published by Little, Brown Co., Boston, at \$3.50.

Wins Degree



PETER PRICE, Ph.D.

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

St. Helen's—Anniversary

St. Helen, or Flavia Julia Helena Augusta, mother of Constantine the Great, is believed to have died on August 18th, 328. Her burial place (despite Rome's claim) was probably Constantinople. She was honored not only because her son granted to Christians more liberty than any emperor before him, but also because in fulfilment of a vow, when she was about 80 years old, she made a pilgrimage to Palestine. This, together with the alleged discovery about that time, of the site of the Holy Sepulchre, gave rise to a wealth of legends. It was related that Helena found three crosses and identified the Saviour's by trying its power upon a sick lady, whom it healed. In one account the patient revived when already dead. By the sixth century, the crown of thorns and the lance were included; and Helena was credited with stilling a storm at sea by casting in one of the nails from the Cross. More trustworthy accounts tell how she used her royal wealth and power in truly Christian benefactions; how she was blessed by prisoners whom she freed and poor whom she aided.

THE VANCOUVER SUN

Vancouver's Most Useful Institution

ROBERT CROMIE, Owner and Publisher
Herbert Sellans, Editor

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

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1933

OUTWORN AXIOMS IN EDUCATION

Wise old Euclid took five postulates and five axioms—self-evident truths which he considered were unprovable—and upon these postulates and axioms, which everyone took for granted, he based the whole science of geometry.

Should any one of these postulates or axioms be proved wrong the entire structure of geometry would collapse.

The ancient teaching profession built up the whole science of education upon similar postulates and axioms.

The sad fact is that many of these educational postulates and axioms have been proved wrong. The science of education is in danger of collapse.

It is the business and the job of the British Columbia teachers who meet today in Vancouver to rebuild it.

One postulate upon which the present educational structure rests is that all educational effort should be directed towards preparing the student for university.

This transition from matriculation to university seems to be the whole aim and object of high schools.

Such a training is not going to equip young folk to meet the problems of the next ten years. It is not going to teach them how to scrap the great pile of useless debts now hanging around our necks. It is not going to teach them how to effect distribution of goods without an exaggerated profit idea.

To prepare a student for a brilliant academic career in a university is not going to teach him how to live well and usefully, particularly since only a small proportion of high school students finish university anyway.

Our major trouble today is in our own minds.

Like old Greek Euclid we have adopted a group of postulates and axioms the truth of which is not surviving the acid test of adversity.

Our age-old postulates with regard to money, interest and credit have proven so false that the economic and financial machinery of the world is practically at a standstill.

We cannot even avail ourselves of the services we have. Everywhere we are turning out lights in schools, reducing teaching staffs and their remuneration, burning coffee and corn and pauperizing the whole continent because we will not take the trouble to think through our ancient maze of misconceptions.

Just as the Hindus treat their sacred cows, we would rather save these wobbly axioms and time-honored postulates eating up our sustenance, pauperizing our existence and throwing our workers out of employment, than to step out boldly and throw them overboard.

Our plan of life demands new postulates and new axioms to replace those that have collapsed.

To define those axioms and those postulates and to work with them into the warp and woof of our existence is the job of education.

It is the job of the teachers who meet in Vancouver today.

TOMBS OF ROME ARE DESCRIBED

Business Club Hear Fascinating Address By Mrs. W. G. Wilson

In keeping with the spirit of Holy Week, the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club enjoyed a delightful programme yesterday evening at its supper meeting, when Mrs. W. G. Wilson spoke of "The Catacombs, Tombs and Monuments of Rome." and Mrs. J. Hedden Gillespie spoke briefly on the history of the Gregorian chant, illustrating it with several of her beautiful gramophone records.

BUILT FOR EVER

In her address, Mrs. Wilson continued the fascinating description of Rome with which she charmed the club at its last meeting, recalling some of the ancient and modern tombs which have been "built for ever," as a native of Eternal City described it. Among the modern monuments was the magnificent national memorial to King Victor Emmanuel the Second, in a niche in which the "unknown soldier" of Italy is interred.

Reference was made to the little ancient Church of St. Peter in Vinculus, in which is kept the chains which confined the apostle, and in which is also to be seen the Michel Angelo statue of Moses; and to the mausoleum built for the Caesars by Augustus, which, through the vicissitudes of Roman history, has been in turn a mausoleum, an arena in which the bull fights were staged, and now a concert auditorium. Mrs. Wilson also graphically described Hadrian's tomb, recalling something of his history and his influence on the early Christian church.

The Apian Way, which is lined with numberless tombs, of which 35,000 have been counted, and the lovely little Protestant Cemetery, within an hour's reach of Rome, in which lie the English poets, Keats and Shelley, were limned with deft touches by the speaker. She vividly sketched the history of the Catacombs and their discovery after countless years. To-day about fifty entrances have been discovered to these subterranean tombs, covering about 600 miles and including, it is estimated, the burial places of about 600,000 persons. The Trappist monks are in charge of the Catacombs and act as guides to the thousands of visitors who wander through the maze of passages.

Miss Mabel Cameron gracefully expressed the thanks of the club to both Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Gillespie, who were presented with corsage bouquets of pink roses and narcissi. Miss Margaret Clay, the president, was in the chair.

Prior to the opening of the gathering, Mrs. E. G. Maynard paid an eloquent tribute to the memory of Miss Mabel Unwin, for many years a valued officer and member, and a letter of sympathy will be sent to her bereaved family.

The club will hold a business meeting on April 24, when an address will be given on "Insurance." The meeting will commence at 7.45 p.m.

Finds Jesus Derived Teachings From Osiris; All Religions From Mu

FOR SIXTY years Colonel James Churchward has been trying to find and put down on paper conclusive proof that all mankind and all civilization were cradled on the lost continent of Mu, now deep beneath the surface of the Pacific Ocean.

He has searched for this proof in Tibet, India, the South Seas, Egypt, Australia, New Zealand, Siberia and Central Asia, sometimes pausing for a few months or years to earn a living and then moving on.

Everywhere that he could find them, he has read hieroglyphics, studied symbols and architecture, the customs of peoples and the shapes of heads. He has put down his findings in three books, the third of which, "The Sacred Symbols of Mu," is published to-day by Ives Washburn.

Some 12,000 copies of his two earlier books, "The Lost Continent of Mu" and "On the Trail of Man," have been sold, according to his publisher, and Colonel Churchward, who once served in the British Army in India, now lives in White Plains. He is eighty-two years old.

IN THIS new book he declares that all religions have a common origin in "The Sacred Inspired Writings of Mu." He says Osiris, who lived in 20,000 B.C., taught identically the same religion as Jesus taught. Some of their teachings are line for line, even word for word, the same, he asserts, contending that both learned from the same book.

The proverbs in the Bible, credited to Solomon, are word for word the same, he declares, as writings from Western Thebes that are dated several hundred years before Solomon was born. The forty-two questions in the Osirian religion merely were condensed by Moses into Ten Commandments, he also alleges.

THE LEGENDS and symbols of the North American Indians show that they originally came from Mu in boats, Colonel Churchward adds, and the same sacred symbols that were used by the 63,000,000 inhabitants of Mu were used to express the religious ideas of the Egyptians, Mayans, East Indians, Polynesians and North American Indians.

Colonel Churchward first found out about Mu, as he has told in earlier books, in the library of a temple school monastery in India, where he had gone from England in 1898. Taught by a friendly high priest, he learned what he calls the original language of mankind. After many years' study he mastered this and learned of the lost continent of Mu, Pacific rival to Atlantis.

NEWSPAPERMAN IN LEGISLATURE



GEORGE MURRAY.

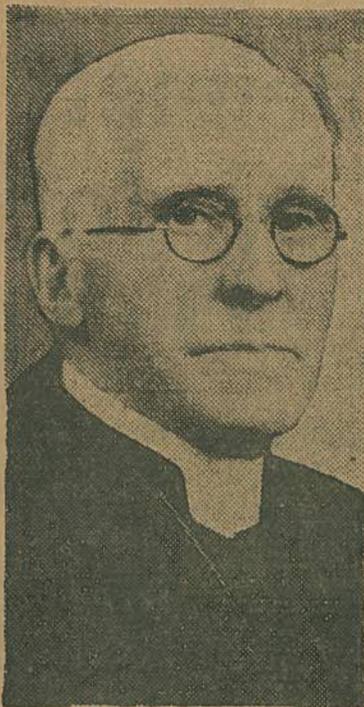
who as a reporter sat in the Press Gallery will take a seat on the floor of the House, when the eighteenth Legislature opens. He was elected as the Liberal member for Lillooet at the election last Thursday. Another newspaperman in the House will be Hugh Savage, publisher of The Cowichan Leader, who will represent Cowichan-Newcastle as an Oxford Grouper.



Those copper rings around the necks give these belles from Upper Burma that disdainful look. It seems it is an old Burmese custom that gives them that giraffe appearance. Copper rings they have worn since infancy have stretched their necks. Weighted down with about sixty pounds of copper each, these circus-bound Burmese hardly had to crane their necks when they gazed at New York's skyline, as they arrived there recently.

Three Ministers Will Receive Doctor's Degree

New Doctors



REV. J. H. CAMERON



REV. H. R. TRUMPOUR



REV. H. RALEY

Rev. H. R. Trumpour, Anglican, to Be Honored By United Church.

Rev. J. H. Cameron And Rev. G. H. Raley Also To Be Capped.

THREE well-known British Columbia ministers will receive doctor of divinity degrees at the annual convocation of Union Theological College in Wesley United Church tonight at 8 o'clock. One is an Anglican, Rev. H. R. Trumpour, M.A., of the Anglican Theological College staff, who has been guest lecturer in New Testament at the Union College. He is pastor of St. Helen's Church, Point Grey.

The others are Rev. John H. Cameron, veteran United Church minister, now retired; and Principal G. H. Raley of Coqualeetza Institute, the United Church's Indian School at Sardis.

CEREMONY TONIGHT.

Endorsement of degree scholarship and pass lists was given at a meeting of the Union College Senate on Wednesday afternoon.

The annual ceremony, which will be held in old Wesley United Church auditorium for the last time, will be directed by Rev. J. G. Brown, D.D., principal of Union College.

Those assisting in the exercises will be Mr. W. H. Malkin, chairman of the board of governors; President L. S. Klinck and Dean Daniel Buchanan of the University of British Columbia; Mr. R. W. Harris, K.C., Rev. W. H. Smith, D.D., honorary principal of the college, and other theologians and citizens. The convocation address will be delivered by Rev. Mr. Raley.

BOOTHROYD FIRST.

The Chown gold medal in divinity presented to the student with the highest standing in the graduating class goes to Gordon G. Boothroyd, B. A., of Surrey Centre, a graduate of the University of British Columbia.

The degree of bachelor of divinity will be conferred upon Mr. Boothroyd, and on Rev. Thomas Hall Wright, Rev. T. H. Habgood of Brooks, Alta., has been granted the degree of bachelor of theology in absentia.

Awards to be presented are as follows:

Prizes donated by Sir Joseph Flavelle:

General proficiency, final year (\$50)—Gordon G. Boothroyd.

Old Testament (\$20)—Gordon G. Boothroyd.

Systematic theology (\$20)—Gordon G. Boothroyd, by reversion to K. Nomoto, by reversion to G. L. Harvey and D. D. Martin (equal).

Philosophy of religion (\$20)—K. Nomoto, by reversion to A. L. Broatch.

Homiletics (\$20)—K. Nomoto.

Church history (\$20)—Gordon G. Boothroyd, by reversion to William J. Jelder.

Scholarship donated by Vancouver branch, Women's Educational Auxiliary:

Second year (\$50)—Kyuichi Nomoto.

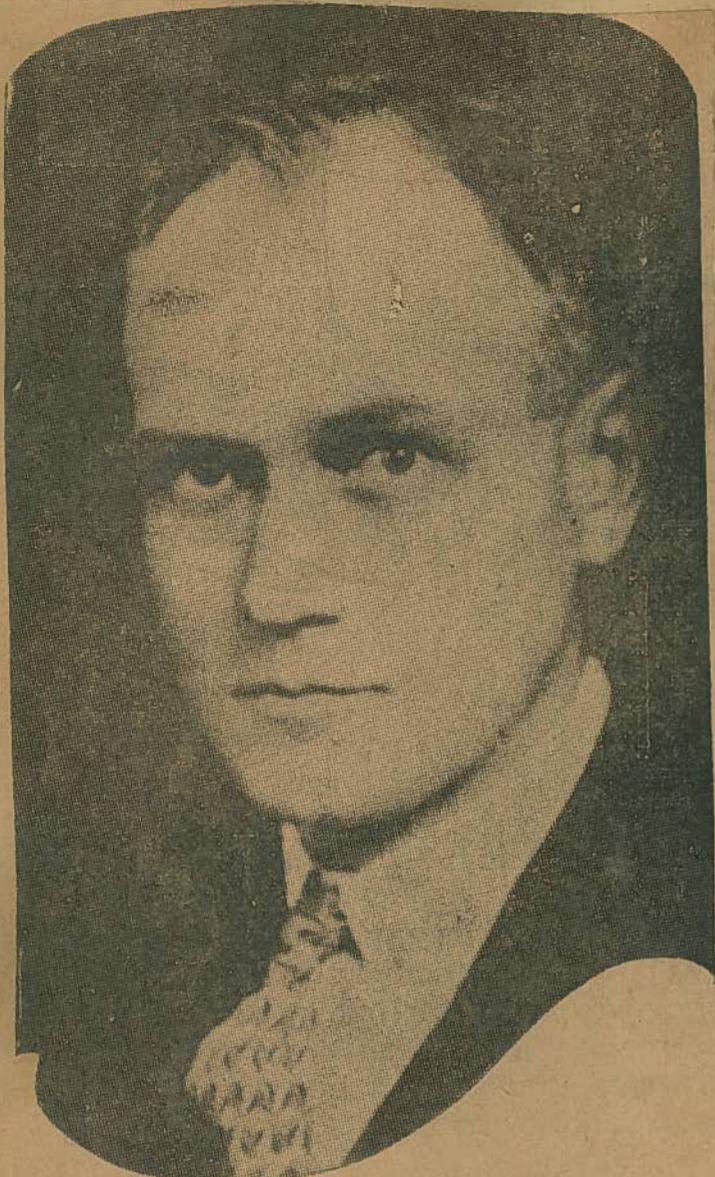
Hebrew prize, the gift of Rev. Prof. R. B. Y. Scott, Ph.D.—First year (\$10). James Stobie.

Special book prize donated by Rev. T. A. Stafford, D.D.—Greek Testament O. Grondahl.



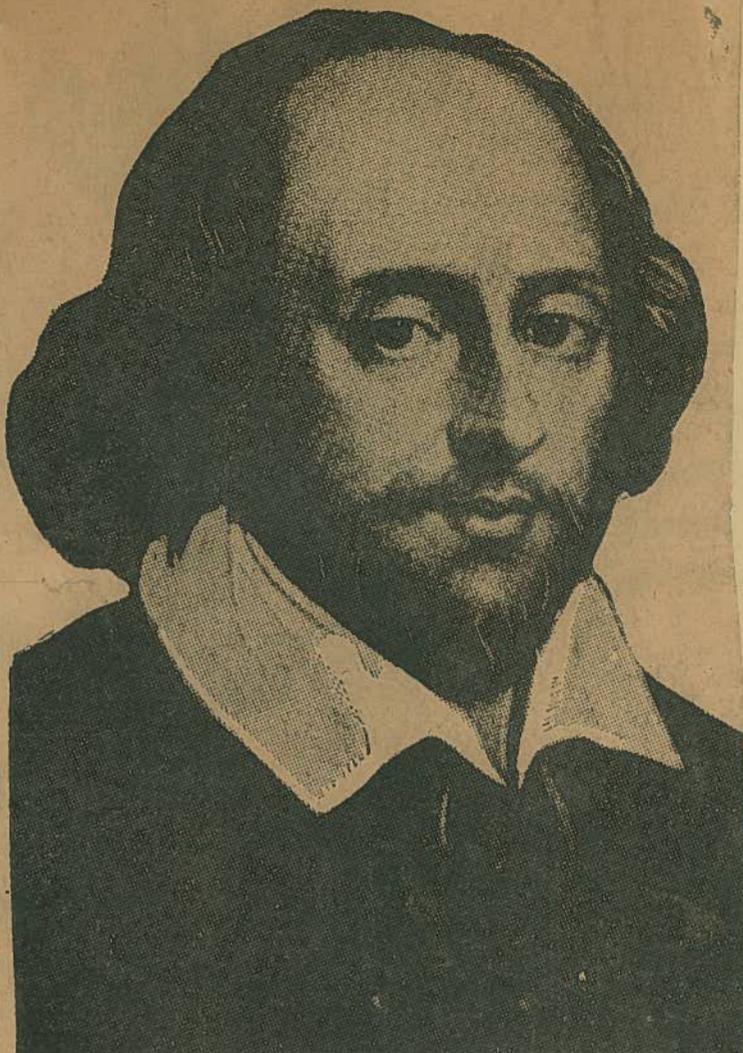
B. C. Nicholas

Mr. B. C. Nicholas, editor of the Victoria Daily Times, will address the B. C. Teachers' Convention Tuesday, April 18, at 11 a.m. in "Education in a Technological World."



DR. G. M. WEIR.

Dr. G. M. Weir, head of the department of education, U. B. C., is going to talk to the teachers of B. C. on the "Financial Stampede of Education" at 2 p.m., Tuesday, April 18, in the ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver.



WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE, 1564-1616.

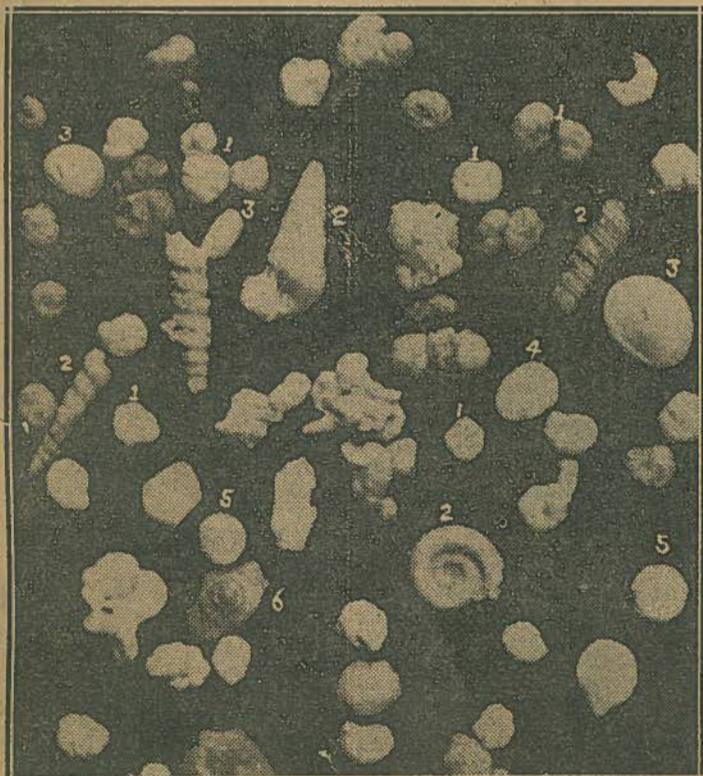
In *Shakespeare Under Elizabeth*, G. B. Harrison deals with the sources of Shakespeare's "plots" and the method by which they were whipped into plays suitable for the English stage, in an era when the public demanded timely gags and topical allusions even more vociferously than it does now. The influence which friendships and the royal patronage exerted on Shakespeare's writings is shrewdly worked out.

Not the least interesting are the passages cut out of the lines during rehearsal lest noble frowns, and possibly imprisonment, should follow. We find, for instance, Ben Jonson and his whole company of players were thrown into prison because the Queen disapproved of a play they staged. A very interesting book. It is published by Holt, New York, at \$3.00.

THE CHRISTIAN

MOTHER AND 'SIDEWALK BABY'

A Submarine Snowstorm



The Christian Science Monitor

Limestone in the Rough

Tiny Shells in Picture Labeled 1 Are the Foraminifera; 2 Are Snails; 3 Are Various Kinds of Ostracodes; 4 Is a Clam; 5 (Fossil Resembling a Wheel), Is a Segment of a Crin Sea Lily Stem; and 6 Is a Sea Urchin Plate. Picture Is Highly Magnified.



Homeless, friendless and penniless. Mrs. Marian Sullivan had tramped the streets of Philadelphia, Pa., for weeks when, one morning before dawn, she sank to the sidewalk. There her baby was born, a policeman and passerby officiating at the birth. Here are mother and baby Ruth sheltered in Philadelphia's Graduate Hospital as police seek the husband and father, last heard from in Chicago where he had a temporary job.



JOHN RUSKIN, 1819-1900.

THERE is much irony and a little satire in the new biography of Ruskin, by David Lalg, which Appletons have added to their biographies series (\$2 U.S.A.). It deals more with Ruskin in his family life and less with his literary achievements. It is titled, simply, *John Ruskin*. Perhaps *Ruskin and His Mother* would have been a more fitting title.



GEORGE ARLISS

brings to the screen a story that will make your heart sing with joy of living. Here is the happiest picture of the year. "The Working Man." Starting today at the Capitol Theatre.

Saga of a Mammoth

WITH interest in strange animals stirred by the activities of "Caddy," a Province reader has kindly sent us the following clipping from an old periodical:

THE MAMMOTH'S LIFE.

Since the great mammoth which was found in the ice in Siberia in 1901 has been erected in St. Petersburg, the scientific world has studied this wonderful relic of prehistoric age so carefully that we can tell now just what kind of a beast this was.

Thanks to the preservation of hair, skin and even blood and food remnants by the ice, zoologists today know nearly as much about the life of this monstrous creature as if it still existed in great herds and could be studied by anybody.

An important fact that has been established is that the mammoth was not the ancestor of the present elephant, but was an elephant-like animal belonging to a different variety. This is proven by the fact that it had four toes, while the modern elephant has five.

The mammoth was covered with a mighty pelt. The tops of the long hairs were dark brown. Underneath the color was lighter. Below the long hair lay a woolly coat, very dense, which was made of woolly hair several inches long.

From the chin to the hind legs it bore a waving, heavy fringe or beard of hair which was nearly two feet long and which actually served as a bed for the beast when it lay down on the ice or snow.

Then the glacier piled its subterranean ice around him and preserved him through thousands and perhaps tens of thousands of years for us to see.

The study of the mammoth also teaches us that these monsters did not become extinct in consequence of any sudden change in the climate. They were not overwhelmed by an ice age. Siberia was not warmer then than it is now. They were ice-living and ice-loving animals and could exist in Siberia today with exactly the same ease as they did then.

No. The extinction of the mammoth is due to the same agent who killed off the buffalo, the giant bird dodo, the great man-like *apeyornis* bird, and who is killing off the elephant, the rhinoceros and the auks today. It was man who made the mammoth disappear from the face of the earth—a primitive type of man without firearms, but with the same fierce love for hunting that characterizes man today. The early man of the stone age, hunting the mammoth over the icy wastes with weapons of wood and flint and mastodon tusks, wiped out the vast creature as completely as man of the gunpowder age has wiped out other beasts with his guns.

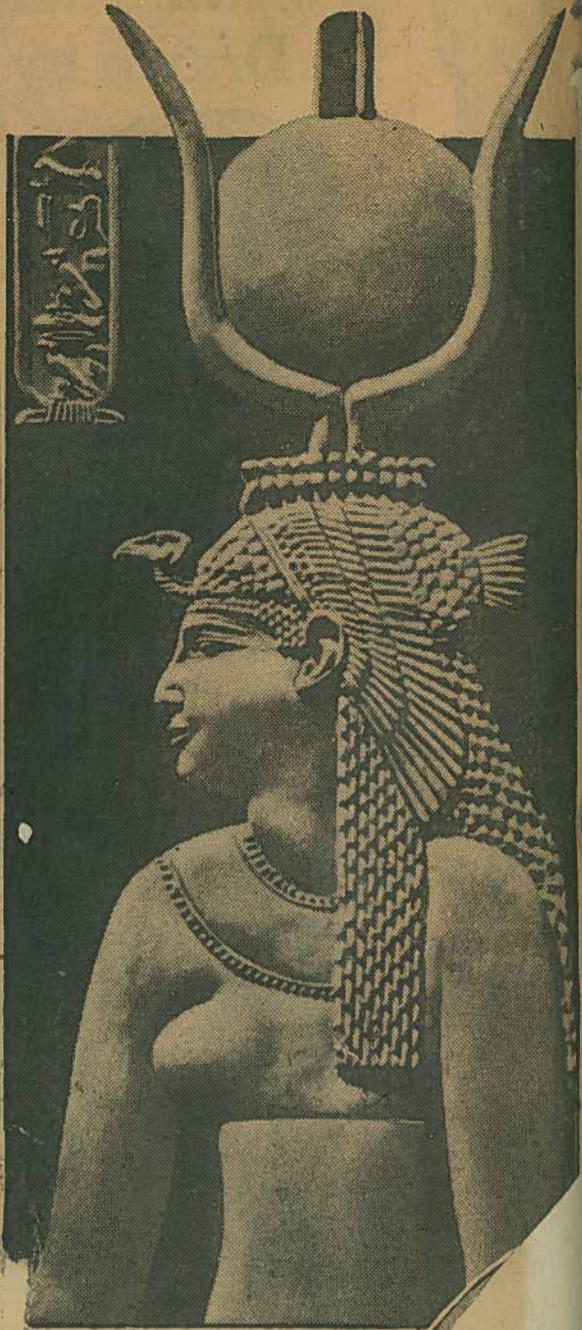
The hide of the mammoth was nearly two and a half times as thick as that of the elephant of today.

The contents of the stomach of the mammoth showed that naturalists had been mistaken when they believed that the mammoth lived on pine needles and the young shoots of coniferous trees. This belief had been caused by the fact that a head of prehistoric rhinoceros which was found in the ice in Siberia many years ago, showed remnants of such food in the teeth. The mammoth, however, as its stomach showed, ate nothing except grasses, and these were exactly the same kind of grasses that grow in Siberia today.

Furthermore the contents of the stomach showed that the mammoth had died in midsummer, for there were many blossoms in the food. So it is pretty certain now how he came to his end. While he was browsing he broke through a thin crust of earth which covered a subterranean cave formed by a hidden glacier. He fell so far that many bones were broken and he could not climb out of the hole. But his struggles brought down tons of earth and he was suffocated so suddenly that he could not even finish swallowing some of the food that it had in its gullet.



Awe-inspiring beasts of a million years ago have been brought back to life by two ingenious New Yorkers. Upper left—a sabre-tooth tiger snarls and gnashes its teeth—by electric motor. Upper right—A giant sloth being put in trim for the Century of Progress Exposition. Below—a giant dinosaur thrashes its victim about in terrifying manner



Cleopatra of Ancient Egypt Was a Woman of Irresistible Charm, But Her Success Can Scarcely Be Accounted For by Her Great Beauty. This Bas-Relief of Cleopatra Is From the Temple of Denderah, and Is Accepted by Archeologists and Historians as an Authentic Portrait.



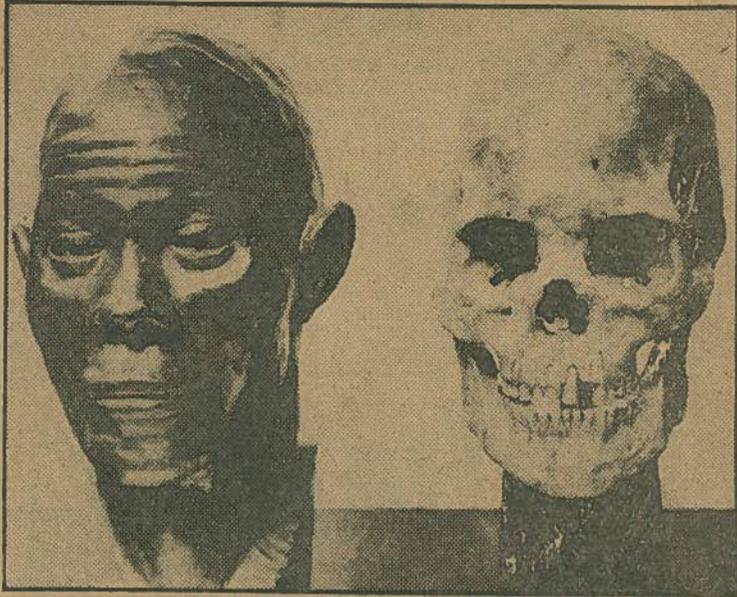
By R. MONRO ST. JOHN.
WATCH that missionary! I will take his breath away with me. In ten days he will be dead. Watch him!" Such was the terrible curse invoked upon the late Rev. Charles M. Tate by an Indian medicine-man in 1875. The Shaman, whooping in a wild frenzy with his rattle and enchantments, had been found practicing his incantations upon a sick Indian. "Stop!" shouted Mr. Tate. "Stop, this man is my friend; you have already killed two women, my friends also." Throwing off his blanket, and fiercely swinging a club over his head, the savage threatened the missionary, who, undaunted, stood his ground. At length, as he sullenly relinquished his victim, the witch-doctor venomously spat out the above imprecation. During the days following, groups of curious Indians gathered to watch the curse taking effect, while Mr. Tate serenely went about his garden chores. At the end of ten days, two chiefs called to congratulate the white man upon his escape from the necromancer's spell.

Despite the maledictions of medicine-men, this eighty-year-old pioneer missionary, before his death last February, had rounded out sixty-two years of service among the Indians of British Columbia.

"On landing, the six fort cannon boomed a royal welcome. As the volleys aroused the village, the beach was soon lined with some eight hundred Indians, and the white traders of the fort, come to greet the new missionary. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Morrison kindly shared their hospitable home with me, and Chief Skowgwade also proffered me the use of his large dwelling for a reception and religious service. The walls of this ancient house—perhaps 60 by 70 feet—I noticed were riddled with bullets."

The Hudson's Bay trader told the missionary that, just prior to his arrival, there occurred at the Indian village the initiation of native medicine men — those revolting pagan rites which included naked savages in their frenzied excitement wildly biting flesh from each other's bodies, and tearing living dogs limb from limb and eating the quivering flesh. "An Indian village is hell without the influence of a missionary," the trader informed him.

Not Much on Looks, But What Teeth!



This is "Horace" who lived in Vancouver way back about 1000 or 2000 B.C. He didn't have to worry about income tax returns and never visited a dentist. The head on the left is reconstructed from the skull dug up at the Great Fraser Midden, Marpole, where many valuable relics of Vancouver's prehistoric inhabitants have been found. Carl Robinson, clever Vancouver artist and anthropologist, reconstructed this and other heads at present on view in the City Museum.

'HORACE' FEARED NO DENTIST'S DRILL

MEN OF VANCOUVER'S STONE AGE HAD PERFECT TEETH, EXPERTS FIND—ONE SET 1000 YEARS OLD

DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1933

FINEST HOLBEIN RECONDITIONED



On display at the studios of Spinks and Son Ltd., London, is this gorgeous portrait of Henry VIII done by Holbein while he was in the King's service just over four hundred years ago. It is valued at anywhere between £50,000 and 60,000, though it is said not yet to be for sale, but just on exhibition. The greatest living authority on Holbein, Dr. Ganz, has spent two years removing four coats of paint by which lesser artists sought to "improve" it.



Beauty, It Has Been Pointed Out, Is a Matter of Geography. In Africa, in the Ubangi Tribe, the Young Woman With the Most Distorted Lips Is Regarded as the Greatest Beauty.

Almost a Dinosaur



This ferocious animal, which travels on its hind legs and with front feet free like arms, was captured alive on the island of Comodo, in the Dutch East Indies, and is believed to be a direct connecting link with the animal kingdom of one million years ago. The lizard, now dead, is ten feet two inches long and weighs 365 pounds. Its enormous fang-like tongue protruded constantly, as shown in the picture.

MAY-31-'34

THE VANCOUVER DAILY PROV

Honoring Captain Vancouver



ON Friday, May 18, at St. Peter's Church, Petersham, Surrey, England, the city of Vancouver observed the 136th anniversary of the death of Capt. George Vancouver, R.N.

In the above photo Mr. W. A. McAdam, for years secretary at B.C. House and at present acting agent-general, is seen placing the civic wreath on the grave of the distinguished mariner whose voyages and ex-

plorations on this coast 142 years ago laid the foundation of British Columbia.

With Mr. McAdam is Rev. R. S. Mills, vicar of St. Peter's. He has attended the annual ceremony for many years. The mayor of Richmond was also present.

Captain Vancouver explored, named and charted Burrard Inlet in June, 1792, making the voyage in open boats, while his ships, the Discovery and Chatham, remained at Birch Bay. He died on May 18, 1798, at the early age of 40.

British Surgeon Weds



Raymond Massey, noted Canadian-born British actor, kisses the bride as her husband, Dr. Bertram C. Eskell, prominent British surgeon, looks on, following their marriage at the Russian Orthodox Church in New York. The bride is the former Milla Alihan.

« » CLUBS « » PERSON

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



MISS MARY ISBELL CHAPMAN

DR. LAVELL H. LEESON

—Photo by Wadds

Mr. Robert K. Chapman of New Westminster announces the betrothal of his only daughter, Mary Isbell, to Dr. Lavell H. Leeson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Leeson of Vancouver. The marriage will take place at Holy Trinity Cathedral, New Westminster, June 26, at eight o'clock. Miss Eura Leeson will be maid of honor and Dr. J. A. Smith will support the groom.

This engagement, made known today, is creating considerable interest in Vancouver, where Dr. Leeson is particularly well known. He graduated in medicine from MacGill University, going overseas with the MacGill Battalion. He was assistant superintendent at the Vancouver General Hospital from 1919 to 1923, and in 1926 went abroad to make post graduate studies in London, Edinburgh and Vienna.

Miss Chapman is a popular member of the younger set in the Royal City, where she has a wide circle of friends.

ANCIENT LETTERS
SAVED FOR NATION

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times London, Aug. 19.—An appeal for £3,000 has been issued by a society known as Friends of the National Libraries, which is anxious to obtain one of the most famous collections of English letters for the British Museum.

These are the Paston letters, written by the head of an East Anglian family, Sir John Paston, from about 1440 and by other members of the family. They give a vivid picture not only of English family life of the time, but of events of historical importance.

The collection was offered for sale by public auction about two years ago, but was withdrawn at £2,800. Now the letters have been offered privately to the museum by the heirs of the late E. G. Pretyman.

In one letter, typical of woman's love of dress through the centuries, the wife of John Paston asks for a necklace. In quaintly-spelt English she proceeds:

"When the Queen (Margaret of Anjou) was here I borrowed my cousin's device for I durst for shame go with my beads, so many fresh gentlewomen were here at that time."

The originals of these letters disappeared for a century, but 145 of them are now available. A number of the Paston letters are already in the British Museum, and with the purchase of the three volumes now on offer, practically the whole of the original correspondence will be the property of the nation.

Among those who are supporting the present appeal are Lord Riddell, Gabriel Wells, the famous collector, Lord D'Abernon, Lord Crewe and John Buchan.

Nov: 24 1933

Manitoba's "Rune Stone"

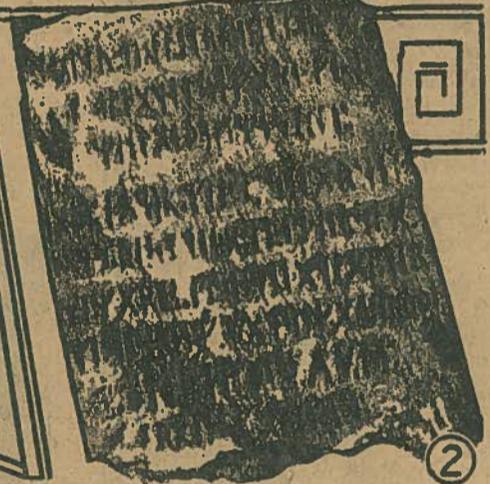


This stone hammer of volcanic rock was found on the shore of Combs Lake (B.C. mountains) at the point covered by it in the photo. The handle is carved to the exact shape of a good squirrel's tail.



from Mr. P. Williams, R.R., Kelowna, B.C.

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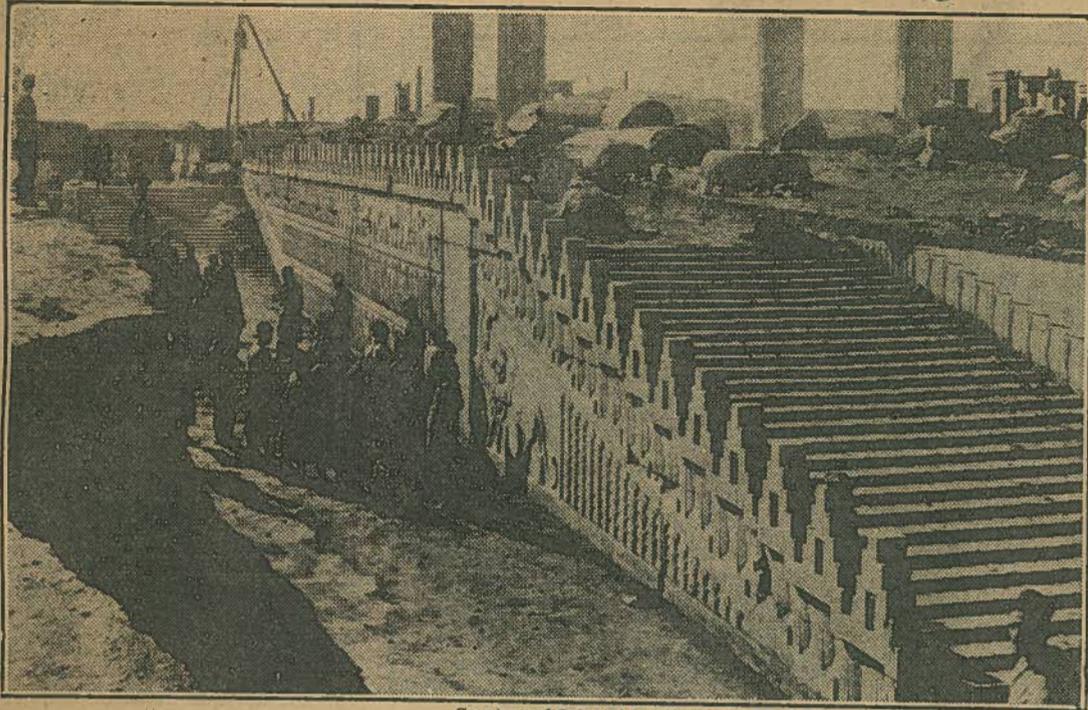


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THE top picture is a photograph of the large boulder found at Sandy Hook, Manitoba, said to be inscribed with Runic characters. The top portion of the stone, which has been split by frost, was stolen, but has now been returned, and will be examined by Manitoba University experts. It is believed by some that the markings on the stone were caused by the action of the weather. The "writing" shown on the stone was filled in by an artist from a copy of the

actual characters made on the spot. The illustration on the lower left (No. 1) is a transcription of the lettering on a similar stone discovered at Kensington, Minnesota, in 1898, and which told of the wanderings of a band of Norsemen in the year 1362, long before Columbus discovered America. Illustration No. 2 is a photograph of the Kensington stone. The adventurers from Iceland or Norway, who left these mementoes are believed to have battled their way through Hudson Bay and down Lake Winnipeg.

History Enriched by the Hand of Archæologists

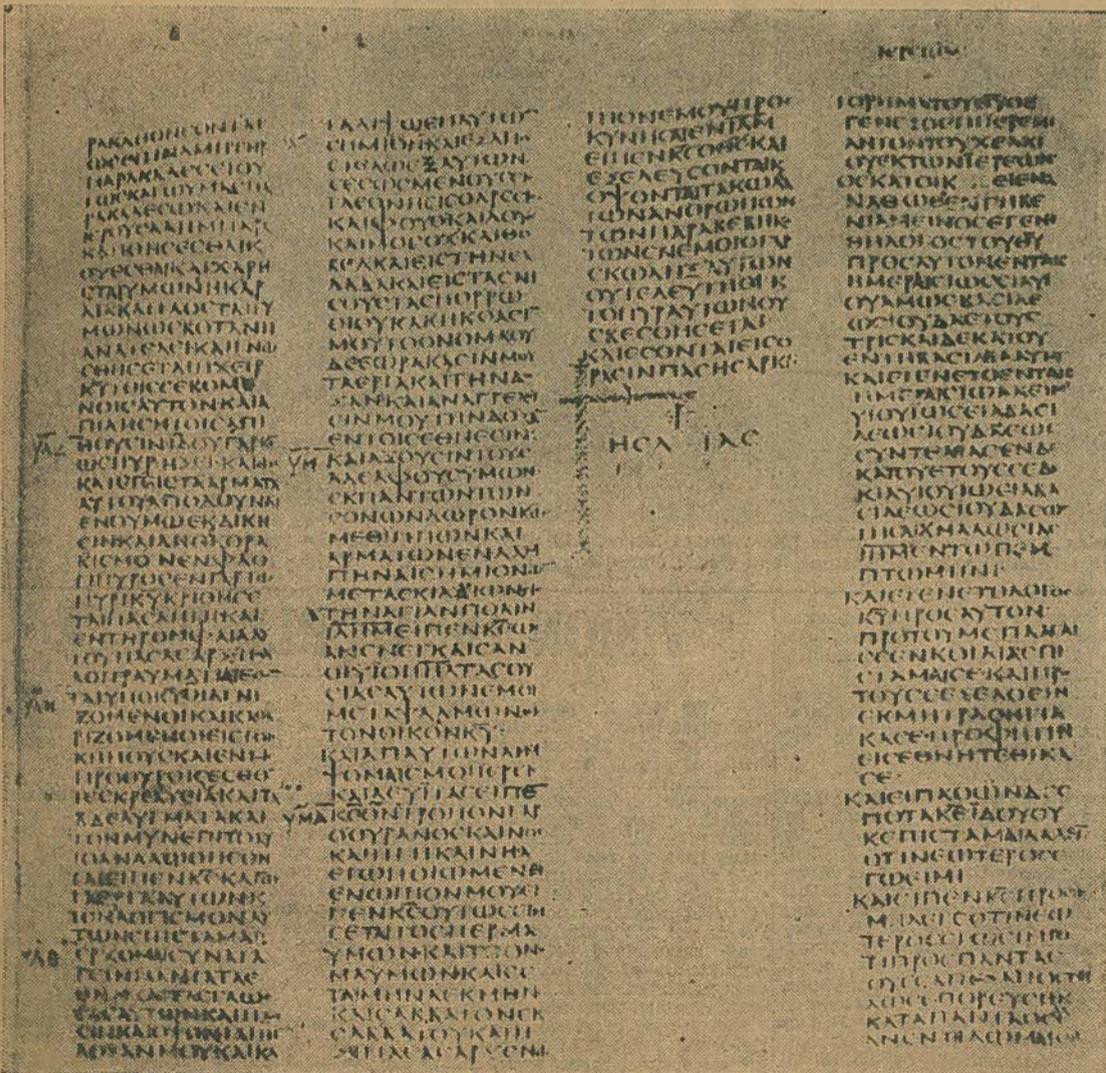


Courtesy of Oriental Institute, Chicago, to The Christian Science Monitor

Grand Stairway of Palace of Xerxes at Persepolis

Most of the Topmost Row of Sculptured Stone Blocks Were Lying at the Bottom of the Trench When Discovery Was Made.

BRITISH MUSEUM PURCHASES ANCIENT BIBLE



It has just been announced that the British Museum has negotiated for the purchase from the Soviet Government, at a price said to be \$510,000, the manuscript known as the Codex Sinaiticus, dating back to the fourth century and one of the oldest and most famous manuscripts of the Bible. This is a photo taken from a photographic copy of a page of the original showing the beginning of Jeremiah.

Braved the Jungles to Carve Her



Mrs. Hoffman's Striking Bronze of a Native of the Solomon Islands Climbing a Coconut Palm. This Is Said by Critics to Be Perhaps the Best of the Many Sculptures by the American Woman Who Traveled Through the World's Jungles to Find the Proper Types for Her Primitive Portraits. The Statues in Black Marble and Bronze Have the Sturdy Qualities of Rodin, Whose Pupil Mrs. Hoffman Was. They Were Recently Exhibited in Paris.

PARIS.
MADAME MALVINA HOFFMAN, one of the most famous of living sculptors and a brilliant pupil of the great Rodin, might have gained fame and fortune by establishing herself in some comfortable studio and turning out masterpieces in marble and bronze. But because a deep interest in science and a yearning for adventure are mingled with a love of the purely artistic in her make-up, she elected to visit the dangerous outposts of the world and make an accurate sculptural record of the strange and primitive people she found there.

More than five years ago, Mme. Hoffman set out with her husband and a small party of ar-

tistic adventurers, commissioned by the Field Museum of Chicago, to make statues and busts of some of the humans she encountered on her journey. She braved the dangers of the jungles, the deserts and the seven seas—but she brought back what is perhaps the most remarkable collection of its kind ever assembled.

Small-scale copies of the more than 100 statues and heads she modeled from life recently were exhibited at the Trocadero Museum in this city and won the enthusiastic acclaim of artists, scientists and laymen. The accompanying photographs show only a few of the outstanding pieces.

In the Solomon Islands, Mme. Hoffman modeled a thick-lipped, woolly-headed native climbing a palm tree. During her long stay in the jungles of Africa she captured the primitive beauty of the prettiest black girl in the



A Bronze of a Burmese Beauty With Neck Elongated by Bands of Copper Wire, the Number of Which Are a Key to the Prestige of the Wearer.



A Malayan Beauty, Also in Bronze, and Done in Lifesize. It Is Considered a Perfect Reproduction of the Original Type.

Primitive Portraits

Lake Tchad region and the aboriginal features of a Senegalesian soldier. Burma challenged her skill in the curious person of a "ring-necked" beauty and the island of Martinique, on the other side of the world, provided a dusky and graceful dancing girl for the traveling artist's skill.

When she arrived in Australia she was not content to model just any native of the continent's hinterlands; she went deep into the wilds and captured the physical and racial characteristics of a real and none too amiable bushman.

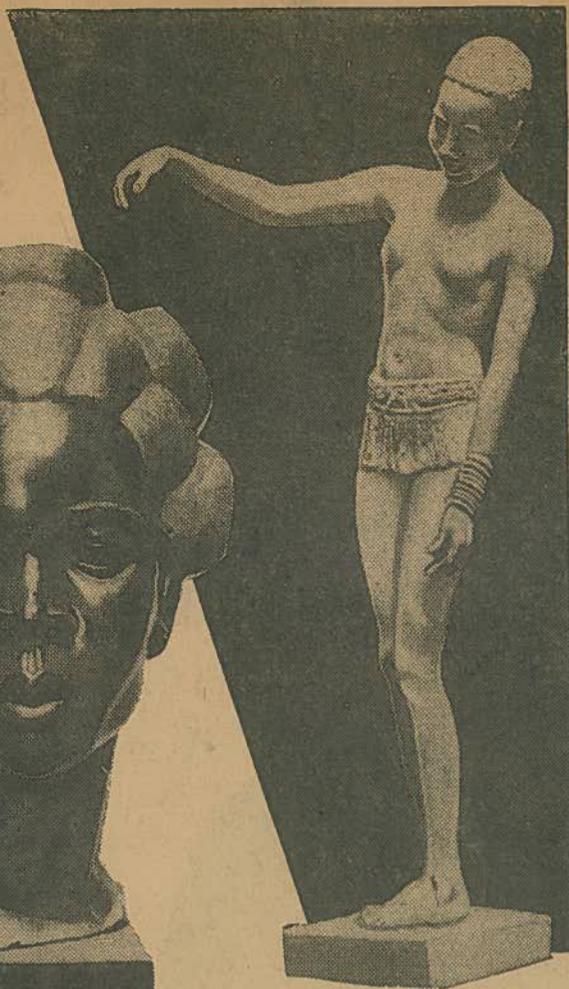
Scientists who have seen the unusual collection of sculptures say that the figures and heads are as valuable to ethnologists as they are interesting to artists and art lovers and that the exhibit should be shown all over the world.



A Senegal Soldier. From the Life. Mrs. Hoffman Carved This From a Flawless Block of Black Stone.



Another Lifesize Piece in Black Marble—the Portrait of an Unusually Attractive Dancing Girl of Martinique. With Her Hair Done in the Curiously Modern Manner.



A Delicate and Somewhat Idealistic Carving of the Prettiest Girl the Artist Was Able to Find in the Lake Tchad Region.

By N. R. H.

FIVE centuries before Christ, invaders from India swept down upon Ceylon and overwhelmed the primitive forest people. Their descendants are the Sinhalese of today. The Ceylon Tamils, the second race in numbers, also came from India, from just across the Straits, and the history of 2000 years is made up of the rivalries, alliances and conflicts of these two peoples.

Marvellous civilizations were built up, of which the only evidences remaining today are ruins of great cities and elaborate temples, now almost overwhelmed by the invincible ravages of the jungle. Carved stone pillars, granite images of Buddha and figures of gods, snakes, dwarfs and fairies; vast domes larger than St. Paul's testify to the marvels of antiquity.

The Romans traded with the ancient kingdoms of Ceylon, their fleets sailing across the Indian Ocean with the southwest monsoon. For 400 years, hook-nosed traders from the west, like migrant birds, cruised up and down the island shores, bartering gaudy trinkets for the priceless jewels of kings. Now all that remains to tell of their visits are Roman coins found in every harbor on the west coast.

And then Europe sank into the Dark Ages and for a thousand

years the monarchs of Ceylon ruled in solitary splendor. Great cities and palaces were built, reached their zenith and declined. For a time man would conquer the tropic forces of nature, but the insatiable jungle was ever ready to creep in and wrest away man's triumphs.

Enormous reservoirs have burst their banks and trees grow in the stone sluices. Crocodiles now bask in the great artificial swimming baths built for princes. Bears and leopards, deer and wild buffaloes now roam the luxurious courts designed for royal harems. Noxious gases from fever-infested jungles sweep into the courts of the mighty.

And then came the Portuguese, sailing boldly into unknown eastern seas. In 1505 they sailed into a Sinhalese harbor. They found a distracted island, divided among semi-barbaric princes, too jealous to unite, too weak to stand alone. The hard-faced, cruel, shrewd invaders soon seized their opportunity, and before long every river mouth and harbor was the site of a stone Portuguese fortress. But up in the mountain ranges the Sinhalese princes still reigned as independent sovereigns.

Even after the Dutch had driven out the Portuguese, the kings held their own up in their mountain fastnesses. The Dutch were driven out by the British in 1796, and only in the 18th century was the ancient dynasty subjects.

Brooklyn Bridge To Be Reconstructed

A Pointer for New Westminster Problem.

BROOKLYN bridge, after fifty-two years' service, will probably be reconstructed. This famous suspension bridge, with a main span of nearly 1600 feet, was designed by John A. Roebling, and after his death, due to an accident on the work, it was erected by his son, Colonel Washington Roebling, from 1869 to 1883.

During the construction of the foundations for the main towers Colonel Roebling spent more hours under compressed air in the caissons than any one else, wore out his strength, and in the spring of 1872 was brought up out of the New York caisson nearly insensible, suffering from an attack of "caisson disease" which has already proved fatal to several of the workmen. For many weary years, this man, who was full of strength, hope and daring at the inception of the work, was an invalid confined to his home. He spent a large part of his time in his sick room working on the specifications and details of the structure, and directed this great undertaking with the help and unselfish devotion of his assistant engineers and his wife, whose self-sacrificing devotion to him and his work and the profound intelligence that she displayed greatly aided in the consummation of his ideas.

The completion of the bridge, at a total cost of over \$15,000,000, and its opening to the public on May 24, 1883, was recognized as an event of great national importance.

The bridge provided two roadways, with timber decks each about seventeen feet wide between curbs, a fifteen-foot pedestrian walk on the centre line of the bridge above the level of the roadways, and two tracks for passenger cars operated by endless wire cables. Later elevated railway trains were operated across the bridge on these tracks and in 1907 a maximum of 265,636 persons used this railway in twenty-four hours, with a maximum rush hour traffic of 46,256 persons. About 1898 tracks for surface cars were added to the roadways and cable operation for the bridge railway was discontinued and electrical operation substituted in 1908.

At the present time all commercial traffic, with the exception of mail trucks, is barred from the roadways of the bridge which were not designed for modern truck traffic.

A plan for reconstructing the bridge, retaining the present anchorages, towers and main cables, and suspending therefrom new stiffening trusses and four thirty-foot roadways for twelve lanes of traffic on decks, and two six-foot sidewalk been developed and proposed by the City of New York by D. B. Stearns consulting bridge engineer. The estimated cost of the proposed reconstruction is \$6,250,000 for

proper with an additional \$2,000,000 for approaches.

It is proposed to use structural aluminum for the stiffening trusses, bracing and floor systems in the reconstruction, with battledeck floor, with asphalt pavement on aluminum plates supported on closely spaced channels, similar to that used on the Smithfield Street Bridge, Pittsburgh, which was built in 1883, and the floor reconstructed in 1933 to provide for modern heavy traffic. The reduction in weight from the old timber deck and steel floor system provides for the increased live load.

Structural aluminum is an alloy developed by the Aluminum Company of America which has a weight of 35 per cent. of, and a strength equal to silicon steel. It is rolled in the various plates and shapes required for bridge work.

The dead load of the reconstructed Brooklyn Bridge would be practically the same as the present structure or about 8400 pounds per linear foot, and it would be distributed equally to the cables, in place of the uneven present distribution, therefore the maximum dead load cable stress would be reduced. A careful investigation of the strength and adequacy of the existing anchorages, towers and main cables has shown them to have ample strength for the additional live loads provided for with the proposed reconstruction.

PROF. DAY IN CATHEDRAL

The preacher at Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday morning will be the Most Rev. A. U. de Pencler, D.D., O.B.E., Archbishop of New Westminster.

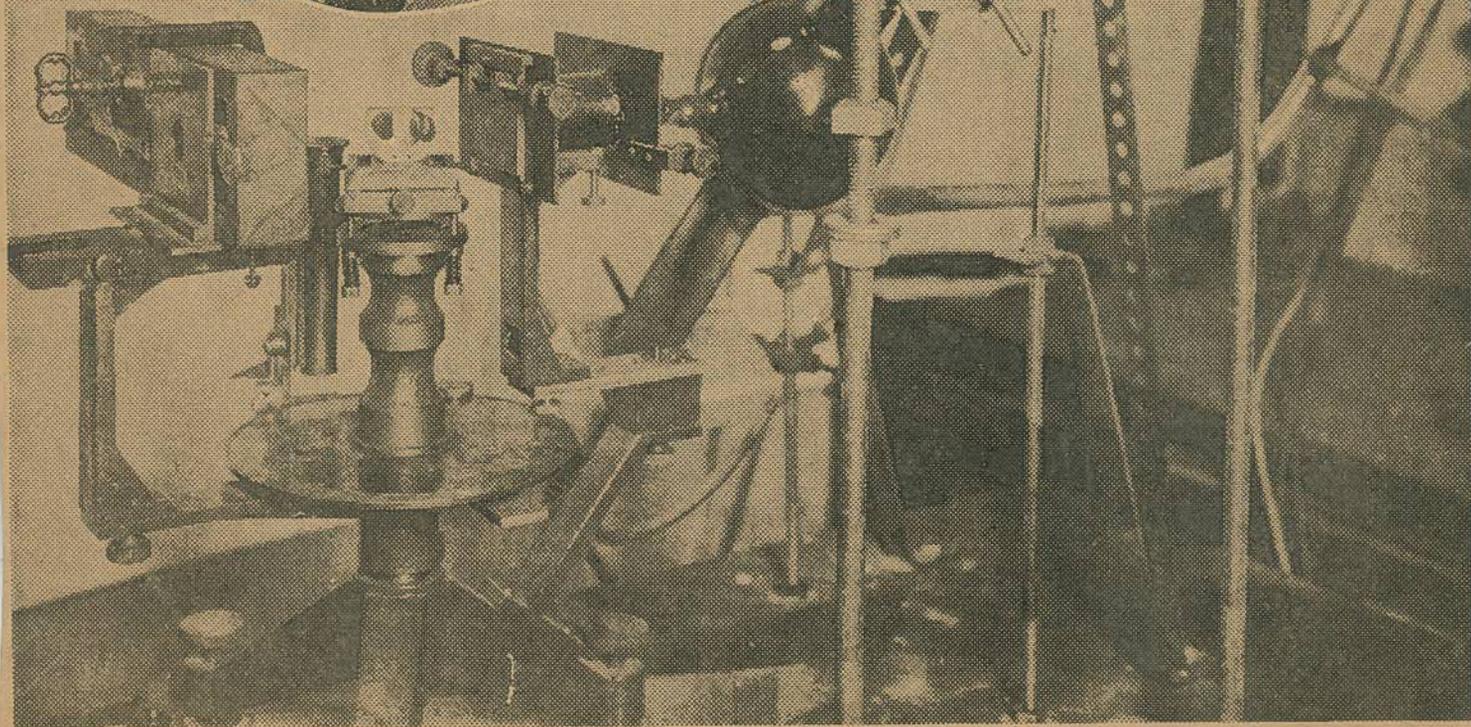
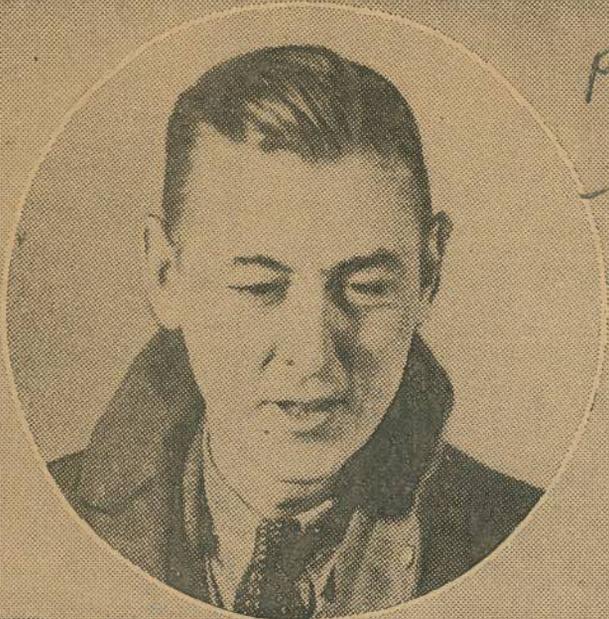


Education Week in British Columbia will be observed in the evening when Professor J. Friend Day, of the University of British Columbia, will occupy the pulpit, taking as his subject, "The Truth and Freedom."

There will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 9 a.m.

Handwritten note: "The bridge was destroyed by the earthquake of 1905. It was reconstructed by the City of New York in 1933. The cost was \$6,250,000." (Note: This note is partially obscured and difficult to read.)

PROVINCE,
Feb. 29, '34



Dr. J. Allen Harris (inset) and some of the equipment used during his work at the University of Illinois.

THE
MUSEUMS ASSOCIATION

President :

SIR HENRY MIERS, M.A., D.Sc., F.R.S.

CONFERENCE
AT
NORWICH

July 3rd—7th

1933

Provisional Programme

HEADQUARTERS :

STUART HALL, ST. ANDREW'S
NORWICH

TRAVELING EXPENSES

Payable from the National Treasury of the A.I.E.E.

(A resolution adopted by the Board of Directors October 23, 1931)

RESOLVED: That certain provisions previously made for the payment of traveling expenses be amended, and the following allowances be authorized at the rate of ten cents (10c) per mile one way, based upon the Official Table of Distances as used by the War Department of the United States:

1. For all members of the Board of Directors to all meetings of the Board.
2. For each Vice-President of the Institute to one meeting each year of each Section and each Student Branch within his Geographical District, it being understood that joint meetings of Sections and Branches will be arranged as far as may be expedient.
3. For the Vice-President, the District Secretary, and either the Chairman or the Secretary of each Section within a District (or, if neither can attend, an alternate chosen by the Executive Committee of the Section) to one meeting each year of the District Executive Committee *held within the District*.
4. For one delegate from each Section to the annual Summer Convention.
5. For all District Secretaries to the annual Summer Convention.
6. For one Student Branch Counselor from each District, to represent the Committee on Student Activities of the District, to the annual Summer Convention.
7. For the Vice-President of each District, the Counselor and the incoming Student Chairman of each Branch within the District (alternates not authorized) to one conference on student activities *within the District* each year under the auspices of the Committee on Student Activities of the District.
8. For all members of the National Nominating Committee to one meeting each year.

American Institute of Electrical Engineers

VOUCHER for TRAVELING EXPENSES

To.....
(Insert Name)

.....
(Section, Branch, or District Affiliation)

(Reimbursement of traveling expenses as specified on reverse side of this form has been authorized by Board of Directors. To provide the necessary voucher for auditing purposes, the information called for below should be inserted and this form returned to Institute Headquarters, 33 West 39th Street, New York, N. Y.)

Traveled from

To
(Place and Date of Meeting)

Capacity in
which you attended

(Chairman, Secretary, or Delegate of

.....
Section; Counselor or Chairman of Branch; District Secretary; Director; etc.)

Mail check to

Amount of payment
(Signed)

\$

(Do not fill in this space;
mileage will be computed
from "Official Table of
Distances" used by U. S.
Government)



The University of
British Columbia

Twenty-fourth Congregation
for the
Conferring of Degrees

Thursday, May Eleventh
Nineteen hundred and thirty-nine



O Canada

O Canada, our heritage, our love,
Thy worth we praise, all other lands above;
From sea to sea, throughout thy length,
From pole to borderland,
At Britain's side, whate'er betide,
Unflinchingly we'll stand.
With heart we sing, God Save the King!
Guard Thou our Empire wide, do we implore,
And prosper Canada from shore to shore.

Musical Programme

(Under the direction of Mr. M. S. Hastings)

1. Overture—Russlan and Ludmilla - - Glinka
2. Suite—Valse Caprice - - - - Loth
Soliloquy
Poème Érotique
Polonaise
3. Concert Waltz—Tales from the Vienna Woods
(Op. 325) - - - - Strauss
4. (a) Lullaby - - - - Godowsky
(b) Nocturnal Tangier
5. Selection—Mendelssohn Melodies - - Roberts

Programme of Ceremony

●
"O CANADA"

ADDRESS

by R. E. McKechnie, C.B.E., M.D., C.M., LL.D., F.A.C.S., F.R.C.S. (Can.)
Chancellor of The University of British Columbia

INTRODUCTION

of W. Sherwood Fox, Esq., Ph.D., D.Litt., LL.D., F.R.S.C.,
President of the University of Western Ontario
by L. S. Klinck, Esq., M.S.A., D.Sc., LL.D., Officier de l'Instruction
Publique, President of The University of British Columbia

THE CONGREGATION ADDRESS

by President W. Sherwood Fox

CONFERRING OF DEGREES IN COURSE

by the Chancellor

PRESENTATION

of the Governor-General's Medal
by His Honour F. W. Howay, LL.B., LL.D., F.R.S.C., Member of the
Senate of The University of British Columbia
to William Maurice Sibley

"GOD SAVE THE KING"

The University of British Columbia

Guthrie, JohnSecond Class Honours in Chemistry
Heddle, Rognvald DouglasSecond Class Honours in Chemistry
Heisler, John PhalanSecond Class Honours in History
Howatson, Charles HenrySecond Class Honours in Geology
Manders, David FredericSecond Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics
Marshall, James KelsoSecond Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics
Milley, Hermon ReginaldFirst Class Honours in Mathematics
Mizuhara, ShawSecond Class Honours in Chemistry
McCarter, John AlexanderSecond Class Honours in Chemistry
Macaulay, Archie MarionFirst Class Honours in History
McGuire, John CarsonFirst Class Honours in General Biology and Psychology
McKellar, Janet HamiltonSecond Class Honours in Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine
MacMillan, Richard ButlerSecond Class Honours in Chemistry
Newton, Theodore DuddellFirst Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics
Pepper, James MorleyFirst Class Honours in Chemistry
Pepper, Tom PeterFirst Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics
Perkins, Maurice FredFirst Class Honours in Economics
Pierce, William GordonFirst Class Honours in Chemistry
Robertson, Robert Frank StruanFirst Class Honours in Chemistry
Robertson, Struan TurnerFirst Class Honours in Economics and Political Science
Sibley, William MauriceFirst Class Honours in Philosophy and Psychology
Smith, David BurrardFirst Class Honours in Chemistry
Staples, Alan BairdSecond Class Honours in Geology
Stuart, Frank AlbertSecond Class Honours in Chemistry
Swainson, Neil AlexanderSecond Class Honours in History
Volpe, Paul AnthonySecond Class Honours in History and Political Science
Wilson, Reginald AlistairFirst Class Honours in Philosophy and Psychology

Conferring the Degree of Bachelor of Arts

GENERAL COURSE

CLASS I

Cartmell, Clara E.	
Harris, Iris G.	Matthison, C. Rann
Henderson, Albert E.	Morris, Effie K.
Henderson, Robert W.	McTaggart, Donald E.
Kemp, Doris E.	Poole, Robert V.
Large, Kelvin D. M.	Wright, Arthur B.

The University of British Columbia

CLASS II

Aitken, Janet L.	Keenlyside, Kathleen B.
Aldous, John G.	Kinnaird, Jean S.
Anderegg, Raymond V.	Kinney, Dorothy
Armitage, David H.	Kitchen, Alfred J.
Armstrong, C. Margaret	Lean, Marjorie
Bakhuys-Roozeboom, Denise	Letham, B. Lucile
Barss, Ruth E.	Lighthouse, Margaret L.
Beavan, Rodney	Lock, Arthur E.
Bedner, Anne M.	Lynn, Shirley E.
Bridgman, Stella M.	Mackie, Geoffrey deF.
Brown, Dorothy L.	Martin, Arthur L.
Brown, Joanne V.	Meredith, Jack R.
Burke, Eileen F.	Mostar, Roman
Calnan, Wilfrid M.	McCann, Anna St.C.
Carr, Catherine A. B.	Macdonald, Alan S.
Carter, Evelyn M. C.	Macdonald, Alex
Clark, Fredrick H.	McEwen, Lois S.
Couch, Edgar A.	Maclver, Donald W.
Day, Jessie	Mackenzie, John M.
Deas, Margaret	MacKenzie, Margaret J.
Dimock, Eva L.	McLagan, Ross M.
Ducklow, Albert J.	McLaren, John A.
Dunbar, Hazel M.	McNair, Francis E.
Duncan, Jean	McPhee, Howard McL.
Eacrett, Mary G.	Nevison, Myrne B.
Ellis, W. Ivy	Norie, I. Elisabeth S.
Ferguson, Alex N.	Piercy, Helen W.
Ford, Douglas A.	Poole, John B.
Freeland, Gertrude L.	Rome, Harold
Guyett, Beatrice K.	Rothstein, Norman L.
Hall, Barbara McC.	Saunders, Genevieve L.
Harris, Kathleen E. S.	Sharp, Alexander C.
Harris, Lois M.	Shepherd, Alfred H.
Hayman, Robert M.	Simpson, Robert E.
Henmi, Eiko	Smith, Annette
Hind, John R.	Smith, M. Lorne
Horne, Thomas P.	Smith, V. Delle
Hunden, David J.	Sones, W. Ernest
Irish, E. J. Wingett	Stewart, Milton A.
Johnston, D. Kathleen	St. John, Claire R.
Jones, Elmer A.	Stroyan, Edward G.

The University of British Columbia

Sullivan, Isabel M.
Tambellini, Albert P.
Vance, Marian S.
Waddell, David B.

Wayles, Phyllis A.
Whiteford, Edith M.
Wright, Kenneth
Younger, Marion J.

PASSED

Bain, Florence
Bastin, Hilary D.
Bearce, Barbara V.
Bossy, Elinor M.
Brand, Alison M.
Brown, A. Bruce
Burke, Herbert C.
Calhoun, Joyce N.
Cameron, M. Joy
Carter, Anne E.
Chowne, Audrey M.
Chutter, Patricia M.
Cosens, Miriam E.
Cummings, Dorothy P.
Dean, Venie L.
Evans, Margaret A.
Field, Marion C.
Field, Winifred C.
Findlay, Marjorie C.
Flook, Mildred S.
Healey, Beatrice E.
Hill, Lawrence E.
Holmes, Cicely E. F.
Jenkins, Morgan
Johnson, Amuri R.

Jones, Frances P.
Kenmuir, Patricia M.
Knox, Robert D.
Leung, Ruth
Loftus, Frances M.
Lui, Chak F.
Martin, David D.
Montgomery, Frances G.
Myers, John D.
McCabe, H. John
MacKenzie, Kathleen D.
McKinnon, Elizabeth A.
MacLeod, Margaret I. C.
McRae, Jean E.
Patch, J. Frank
Reid, Marian M.
Ryan, Mary F.
Sadler, Nancy P.
Seldon, Janet L.
Sellens, Edith J.
Stewart, Caroline J.
Toshach, Phyllis E.
Truswell, Gloria E.
West, E. Jean

PASSED UNRANKED

Crawley, C. David
Davidson, Henry Hugh Alexander
Fiorillo, Erman N.
Frith, Monica Mary
Gibbs, Sheila M.
Jagger, Stuart
King, Robert Henry
Laidlaw, William A.
Mayers, Helen Frances
Minshull, Raymond G.
Morrison, John G.
McCann, Elizabeth Kenny

McDaniel, E. Stewart
Macdonald, James B. L.
McIntyre, William J.
Peirson, Gertrude Mae
Saunders, Helen Alice
Shortley-Luttrell, Colborne Heine
Sparkes, Edward M.
Thomson, James W.
Turner, Frank J. E.
Walters, Edith Marie
Wilson, Ridgeway William
Yip, Sun Wing

The University of British Columbia

Conferring the Degree of Bachelor of Commerce

WITH HONOURS

CLASS I

Thomson, James W.

CLASS II

Green, John W.

GENERAL COURSE

CLASS I

Doughty, John H.

CLASS II

Birmingham, Virginia S.
Clarke, Arthur C.
Cruickshank, D. Gordon
Darling, G. Dudley
Fiorillo, Erman N.

Goldberg, Arnold
Laidlaw, William A.
Smith, Robert C. R.
Wilson, George S.

PASSED

Carter, David C.
Costello, J. Brooks
Gibbs, Sheila M.
Jagger, Stuart
Macdonald, James B. L.

MacFayden, Jean W.
Safarik, Edward J.
Shepherd, George S.
Smith, Ralph A.
Turner, Frank J. E.

Faculty of Applied Science

Conferring the Degree of Master of Applied Science

Davenport, Charles Henry, B.A.Sc.....	Major: Chemistry
Thesis: <i>The Determination of Physical Properties of the Cis- and Trans-Isomers of Decahydronaphthalene</i>	Minor: Physics
Davies, George Francis, B.A.Sc.....	Major: Chemistry
Thesis: <i>Investigation of the Specific Heat of Cis-Decahydronaphthalene</i>	Minor: Physics
Elfstrom, Roy Harold, B.A.Sc.....	Major: Metallurgy
Thesis: <i>The Flotation of Non-Sulphide Minerals</i>	Minor: Geology
Killin, Alan Ferguson, B.A.Sc.....	Major: Petrology
Thesis: <i>A Petrographic Study of Rocks from the Box Mine, Athabaska Lake</i>	Minor: Economic Geology
McCammon, James William, B.A.Sc.....	Major: Petrology
Thesis: <i>A Mineralogical Study of Some Granites from the East Half of the Smithers Map Sheet</i>	Minor: Economic Geology
White, William Harrison, B.A.Sc.....	Major: Mineralogy
Thesis: <i>Geology and Ore-Deposition of Silbak Premier Mine</i>	Minor: Geology (Physical)
Yatabe, Eiji, B.A.Sc.....	Major: Chemistry
Thesis: <i>The Density and Transition Points of N-Tetracosane</i>	Minor: Physics

Conferring the Degree of Bachelor of Applied Science

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

WITH HONOURS

Govier, George Wheeler	Rowbotham, Edwin W.
Patterson, Ralph F.	

CLASS I

Hartley, Fred L.

CLASS II

Collicutt, Sidney A.	King, James G.
Davis, Jack	Mead, Bruce R.
Davis, Trevor C. M.	MacDermot, John G.

PASSED

Lyons, Robert H.	Webster, Charles R.
------------------	---------------------

CIVIL ENGINEERING

WITH HONOURS

Donaldson, David R.	Ford, Sherwood D.
---------------------	-------------------

CLASS II

Burnett, Daniel A.

PASSED

Kennedy, Jack S.	McLeod, James D.
------------------	------------------

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

WITH HONOURS

Garvie, Laurence W.	Sutton, Arthur L.
Hetherington, W. L.	

CLASS II

Breeze, John E.	Hand, Carl E.
Davidson, Henry H. A.	Harrison, George E.
Erlebach, Graham B.	Hughes-Games, W. E.
Farmer, Philip J.	Jones, Frank B.
Gordon, Robert C.	Layard, Paul R.

PASSED

Coulson, Alexander	Morris, Robert A.
Fulton, Oscar R.	McDowell, Gordon E.
Hill, John A.	

FOREST ENGINEERING

CLASS II

Brun, Paul R.	Minns, George W.
Custance, John P.	Stokes, John S.
Lyons, Chester P.	

GEOLOGICAL ENGINEERING

CLASS II

Allen, Alfred R.	Lamb, John
Bacon, William R.	Nesbitt, Bertram I.
Crosby, Robert G.	

PASSED UNRANKED

Ohlson, Robert F.

The University of British Columbia

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

WITH HONOURS

Phillips, Roy A.

CLASS II

McDougal, Allan R. B. Témoin, René J.
Stewart, Donald A.

METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING

WITH HONOURS

Leckie-Ewing, H. W. B.

CLASS I

Larson, Arthur G.

CLASS II

Adams, Percy A. Parker, William E.
Kipp, Harold H.

MINING ENGINEERING

WITH HONOURS

Jones, Frank R. R.

CLASS II

Allan, Leonard	Skinner, Ralph
Gilmour, Stuart S.	Stewart, John W.
Lambert, Maurice J.	Wilson, Ridgeway W.
Leggat, W. Strathearn	Wilson, Sidney E.
Macdonald, Colin H.	Wright, Donald M.
McElhanney, Robert G.	Young, John W.
Rankin, Donald A.	

PASSED

Hammersley, Hugh L. S. Ohlson, Robert F.

NURSING

CLASS I

Henderson, Caroline M.

CLASS II

Capelle, Pauline M. A.	McMartin, Pauline K.
Jackson, Florence I.	Trant, Helen M.
John, Martha M.	Wilson, Beverly E.
Lehman, Elizabeth D.	

The University of British Columbia

Faculty of Agriculture

Conferring the Degree of Master of Science in Agriculture

Derrinberg, Robert Caines, B.S.A. Major: Animal Husbandry
Thesis: *An Examination of Sheep Breeding, Pro-* Minor: Agronomy
duction, and Marketing Problems in Brit-
ish Columbia

Kądzielawa, Arthur Stephen, B.S.A. Major: Dairy Science
Thesis: *The Nature of the Activators Required* (Dairying and
by Lactic Acid Bacteria Animal Husbandry)
Minor: Agronomy

Longmore, Roderick Hector, B.A., B.S.A. Major: Plant Nutrition
Thesis: *Effects of Commercial Fertilizers on the* Minor: Entomology and
Netted Gem Potato Horticulture

Menzies, James David, B.S.A. Major: Botany (Plant
Thesis: *The Anthracnose Disease of Daphne* Pathology)
Mezerium caused by Marssonina daphnes Minor: Plant Nutrition
(Des. et Rob.) Mag.

Conferring the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture

CLASS I

Campbell, John J. R.	King, Robert H., B.A.
Cook, Garrett M.	Taylor, Douglas K.
Hicks, W. Odetta	

CLASS II

Easler, Lloyd	Ritchie, Myles H., B.A.
Inkster, C. Cameron	Salisbury, Philip J.
Jordan, James V.	Staniforth, Josephine M.
Lawrance, Howard W.	Taylor, Milton C.
Lopatecki, Eugene, B.A.	Weston, Stanley
Morrison, Gillmor I.	Wolfe, Samuel
MacKay, William R.	Yip, Howard W.

PASSED

Berry, Francis K.	Stokvis, Wilfred D.
Gray, John L.	

Medals, Scholarships, Prizes, and Bursaries

Medals

- The Governor-General's Gold Medal (Head of Graduating Class for the B. A. Degree): William Maurice Sibley
Honourable Mention: Theodore Duddell Newton
The Kiwanis Club Gold Medal (Commerce): James W. Thomson
The United Empire Loyalists' Association Medal (History): Anne E. Carroll
The Lefevre Gold Medal and Scholarship (Chemistry): Warren L. Godson

Scholarships for Graduates

- University Graduate Scholarship: William Maurice Sibley
The Anne Wesbrook Scholarship: Theodore Duddell Newton
The Dr. F. J. Nicholson Scholarships:
1. For Chemistry: Charles H. Davenport, B.A.Sc.
2. For Geology: William H. White, B.A.Sc.
The Native Daughters of Canada Scholarship (Early B.C. History): Robert T. McKenzie, B.A.
The B'nai B'rith District No. 4 Hillel Foundation Scholarship:
1. Ralph F. Patterson 2. Maurice F. Perkins

Scholarships for Undergraduates In All Faculties

- University Great War Scholarships (First Year):
1. Anne B. Underhill 2. Norman A. Gill

In Arts and Science

THIRD YEAR

- University Scholarships in Arts and Science (General Proficiency):
Group A: James B. Brown Group B: John B. Thwaites
The N. Leo Klein Memorial Scholarship (General Proficiency, Commerce):
Robert W. McRae
The Vancouver Women's Canadian Club Scholarship (First in Canadian History):
Donald G. Pyle, by reversion to Elizabeth A. Stewart
The John and Annie Southcott Memorial Scholarship (B.C. History): Donald G. Pyle

SECOND YEAR

- University Scholarships in Arts and Science (General Proficiency):
1. Joyce K. Morris 2. Robert M. Clark
The Shaw Memorial Scholarship (First in two of English, Latin, and Greek):
James G. Cameron
The McGill Graduates Scholarship (First in English and French): Joyce K. Morris,
by reversion to Brita H. Vesterback
The Terminal City Club Memorial Scholarship (First in English and Economics):
Grace I. Cuthbert

FIRST YEAR

- Royal Institution Scholarship (General Proficiency): Ernest A. Boxall and John M. R. Margeson (Equal)
University Scholarships in Arts and Science (General Proficiency):
1. John M. R. Margeson and Ernest A. Boxall (Equal)
2. Ronald B. Carter
The Beverley Cayley Scholarship (First Male Student in English): John M. R. Margeson, by reversion to Edward Gross
The Ahepa Scholarship (Proficiency in Greek): William M. Sibley, by reversion to D. Mary Freed
The Summer Session Students' Association Scholarship: Awarded in August
The British Columbia Teachers' Federation Scholarship: Awarded in August

In Applied Science

- University Scholarship in Nursing and Health (General Proficiency): Awarded in December
The Vancouver Women's Canadian Club Scholarship in Nursing and Health:
Edith M. Walters
The Dunsmuir Scholarship (Highest in Mining Engineering, Proceeding to the Fifth Year): John J. A. Crowhurst
University Scholarship in Applied Science (General Proficiency, Proceeding to the Fourth Year): Charles V. Ryder
Royal Institution Scholarship in Applied Science (General Proficiency, Proceeding to the Third Year): H. Vincent Casson
The G. M. Dawson Scholarship (Highest in Geological Engineering in Geological Subjects, Proceeding to the Fifth Year): William H. Mathews
The B'nai B'rith Auxiliary No. 77 Scholarship (Highest in Chemical Engineering, Proceeding to the Fifth Year): John D. Leslie

In Agriculture

- University Scholarship in Agriculture (General Proficiency, Proceeding to the Second Year): Nora E. Neilson
The David Thom Scholarship (General Proficiency, Proceeding to the Third Year):
James E. Oldfield
The British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association Golden Jubilee Scholarship (Proceeding to the Horticultural Course of the Fourth Year): John B. Teir

Prizes

In All Faculties

- The University Essay Prize (Books): Faith Grigsby
Honourable Mention: Reginald Jessup and Robert L. McDougall, Awarded English Department Prizes
The Players' Club Prize (Original Play): No Award

In Arts and Science

- The John Marr Memorial Prize: No Award
The University of British Columbia Graduate Historical Society Prize, Books (Two prizes available for 1939): R. Norman Beattie and Archie M. Macaulay (Equal)
The H. Nemichi Essay Prize: No Award

The University of British Columbia

In Applied Science

The Convocation Prize (General Proficiency in the Fifth Year): George W. Govier

The Walter Moberly Memorial Prize (Engineering Thesis in the Fifth Year, Books):
Arthur Leslie Sutton, Electrical Engineering: "The Tomlinson Boiler and
2500 KVA Turbo-Alternator at Ocean Falls, B. C."

The Association of Professional Engineers' Prizes (Books):

1. J. Howard Kemper, Chemical Engineering: "Fine Grinding, Modern Theory and Practice"
2. Roy T. Bogle, Mechanical Engineering:
"The Selection, Heat Treatment, and Forging of Hollow Rock Drill Steel"
3. Davis M. Carey, Forest Engineering:
"Projection Printing of Aerial Photographs"
4. Milford S. Loughheed, Geological Engineering:
"Physical Features of the Western Portion of the Nass River Map-Area,
with Special Reference to the Bear River Map-Area"
5. John J. A. Crowhurst, Mining Engineering:
"Drifting Practice at Sheep Creek Gold Mines"

The Engineering Institute of Canada Prize (Fourth Year): John D. Leslie

The Provincial Board of Health Prizes in Public Health Nursing:

1. Caroline Henderson
2. Pauline Capelle
3. Elizabeth Lehman
4. Isabel Mungen

Bursaries

The Captain LeRoy Memorial Bursary (Preference to Returned Soldiers or Dependents): Benjamin N. Moyle

The Khaki University and Y.M.C.A. Memorial Fund Bursaries:
Bryan C. Colwell
Patricia C. Cumming
D. Allan Hamilton
Victor R. L. Handforth
Harry D. Laronde
Margaret Lowe (Victoria College)
Richard A. Montgomery
Elspeth Munro
Earle W. Piercy
Royce Rich

The American Woman's Club Bursary: Awarded in September

The University Women's Club Bursary: Margaret K. Thompson

The Inter-Sorority Alumnae Club Bursary: Awarded in September

The Mildred Brock Memorial Bursary: Awarded in September

The Frances Milburn Bursary: Awarded in September

The Lady Laurier Club Bursaries (Two): Awarded in September

The Alliance Française Bursary: Awarded in October

The William MacKenzie Swan Memorial Bursary: Awarded in October

The Phil Wilson Bursary in Forestry: Awarded in October

The David Thom Bursaries:

1. (Highest Matriculant Registering in Agriculture): Awarded in September
2. (Satisfactory Completion of the First Year, Proceeding to a Higher Year in Agriculture): Awarded in September
3. (Satisfactory Completion of the Third Year, Proceeding to the Fourth Year in Agriculture): Awarded in September

The Geldart Riadore Bursary: Winifred J. McBride

The Following Awards are Announced by Senate

The Rhodes Scholarship: Jack Davis

French Government Awards Which are Made Through the University by the

French Consul for Western Canada:

The French Government Scholarship: Donald F. Munro, B.A.

The French Government Medal (French): Clara E. Cartmell

The French Government Book Prize (French): M. Alice Mather

The I.O.D.E. Scott Memorial Scholarship (First in Biology): William G. Wellington

Bound Volume of the Labour Gazette, 1940

ON HIS MAJESTY'S SERVICE

PRINTED MATTER ONLY

The Library,

University of British Columbia

Vancouver, B.C.

From the Department of Labour
Ottawa, Canada

W. Stewart
D.M. of L

[1940]



*The Chancellor the President and the Senate
of The University of British Columbia
request the honour of your presence at the
Twenty-fifth Annual Congregation
to be held in the Gymnasium of the University
on Thursday May ninth at three o'clock
for the purpose of conferring Degrees
and awarding Scholarships Prizes and Medals*

IT IS REQUESTED THAT YOU PRESENT
THIS CARD AT THE DOOR



R. W. MAYHEW