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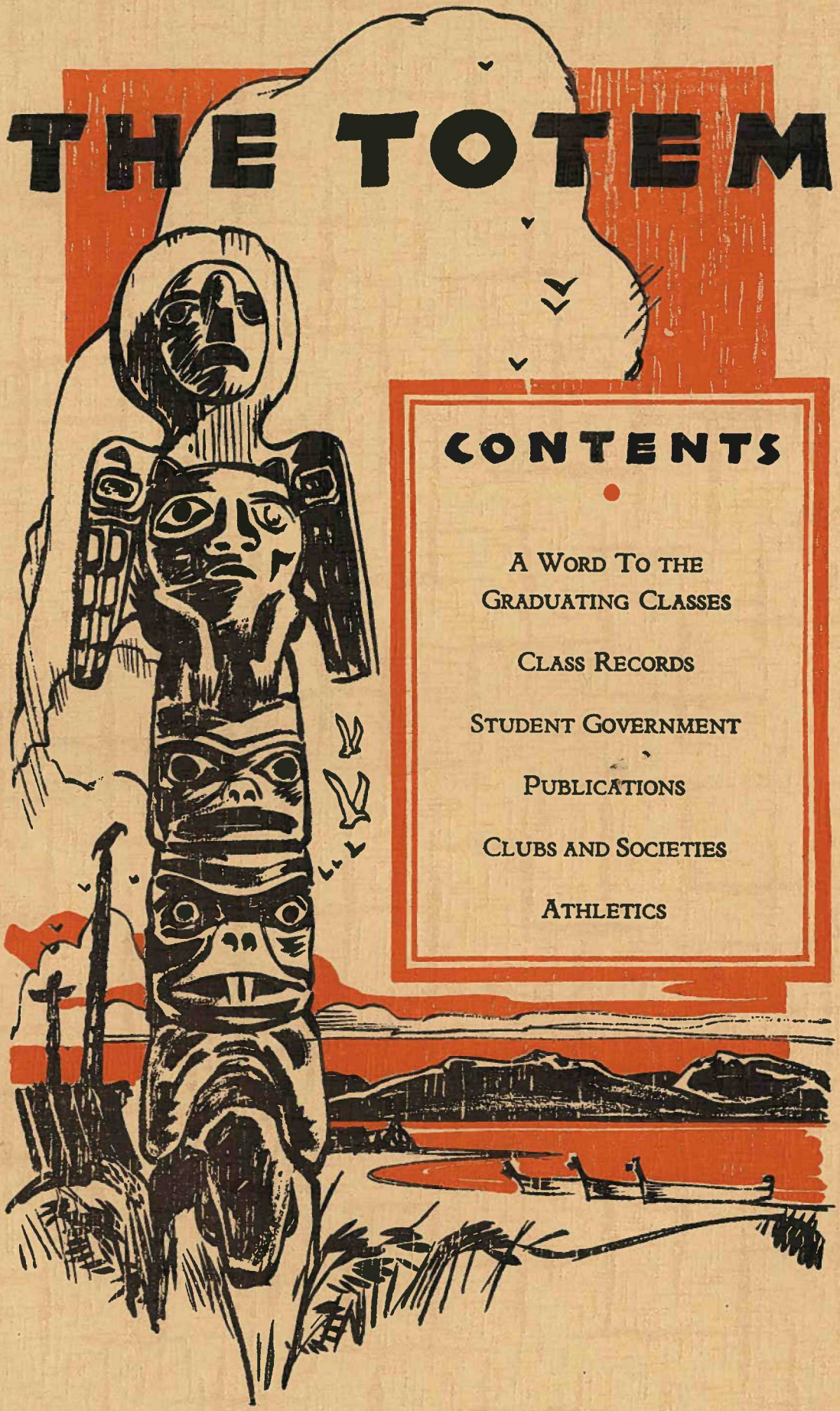

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THIS VOLUME IS DEDICATED TO THE MEMORY OF THE LATE

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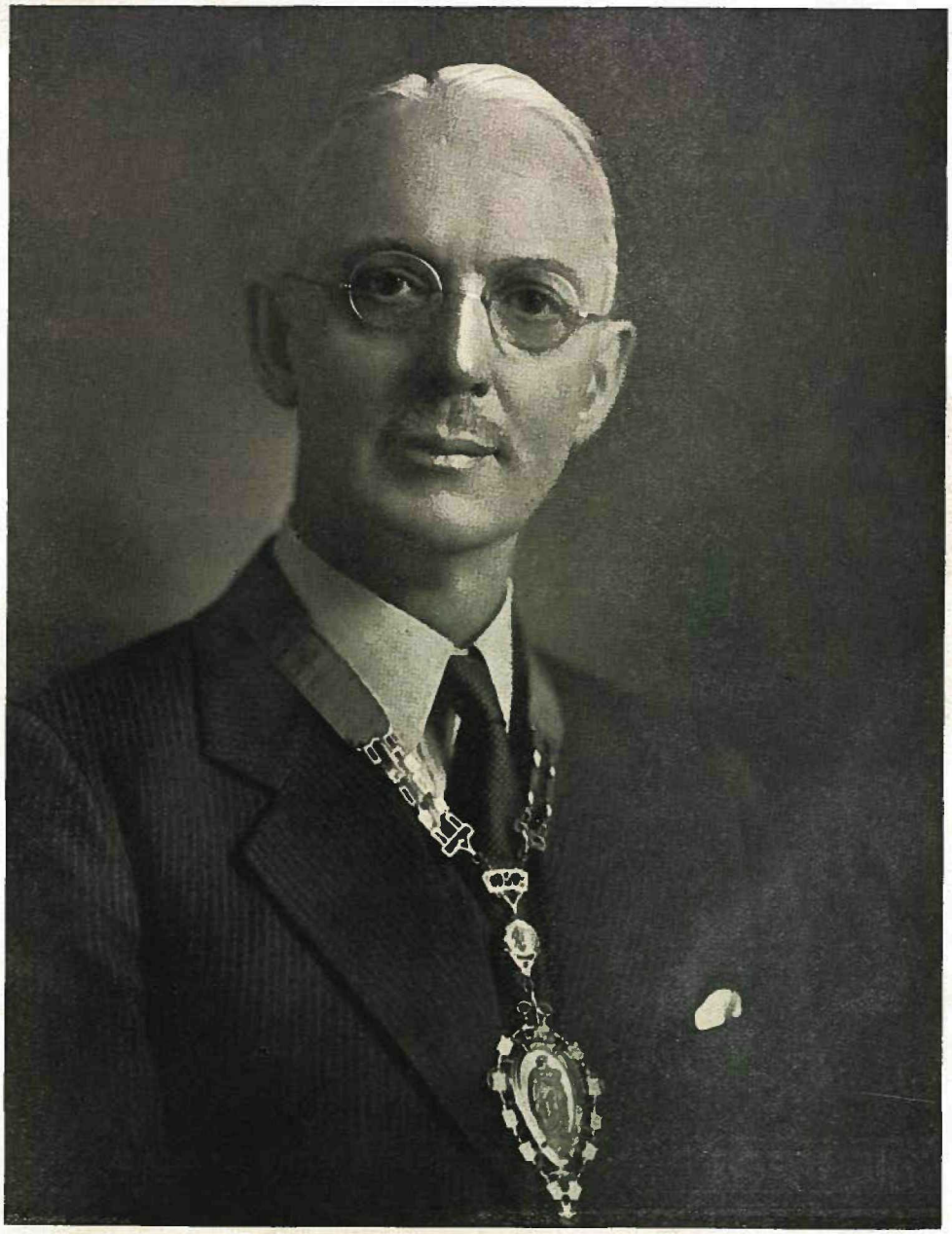
FOREWORD

IN PRESENTING THIS VOLUME
WE WISH THE CLASSES OF 1933 EVERY SUCCESS

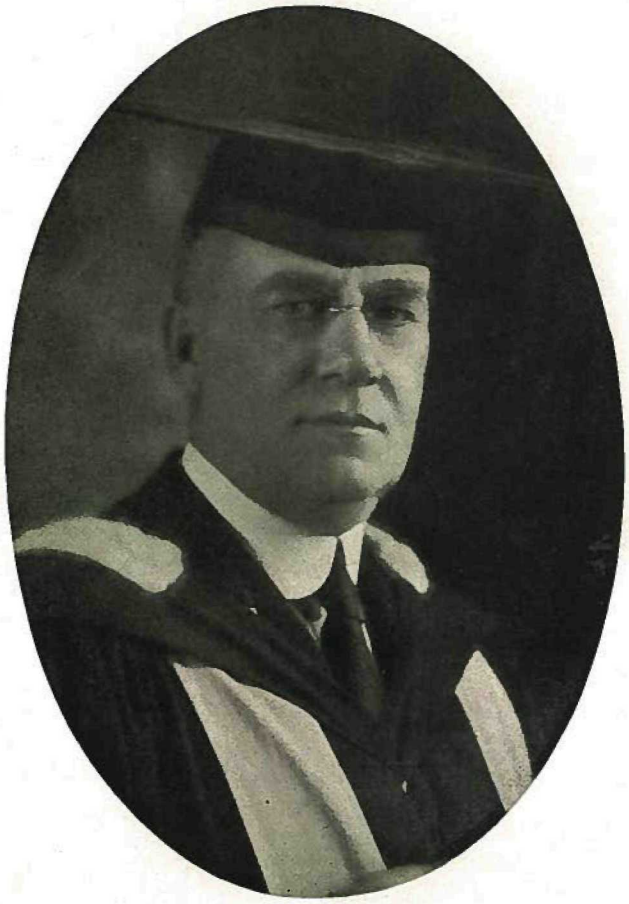
The original plan for the book was considerably curtailed in order to conform with the general dictum of economy. Hence, although every effort has been made to include as much material as in former years, it has been impossible to create as good an annual as we would have liked, for, unfortunately, there are not as many pages as in former years.



THE LATE ALEXANDER STEWART MONRO, M.D., C.M., F.A.C.S., F.R.C.S. (CANADA)

A Word to the Graduating Class

AMONGST THE UNIVERSITIES of this continent, Year Books similar to this, edited and published by the graduating classes, constitute a chain of valuable historical data. That the Class of 1933, in the face of many difficulties, has determined to perpetuate an old tradition by pub-



Dr. L. S. Klinck

lishing its official college record, and to add another link to the chain, is most praiseworthy. The publication of this Year Book demonstrates, unmistakably, your confidence in your own capabilities and your faith in the future of your Alma Mater.

In a world over which the dark clouds of depression continue to hover, the members of the present graduating class realize, as no graduat-

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A Word to the Graduating Class

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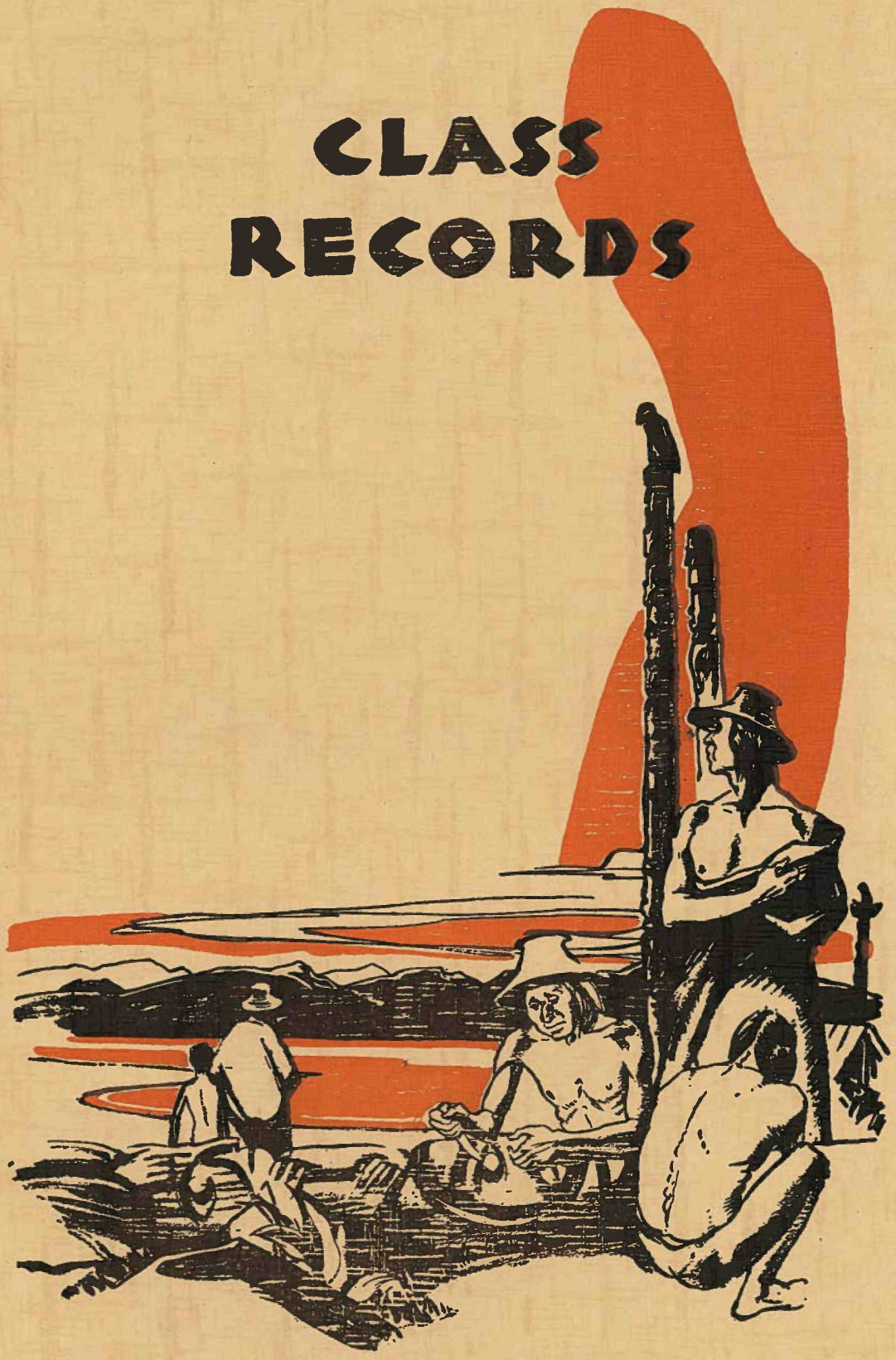
ing class has realized for more than a decade, how difficult it will be for them to make their contribution towards the solution of the world's problems and the doing of the world's work. And yet there is urgent need for work to be done. For this task your four or more years at University have given you a training which would have been impossible outside University walls. That this training will be of inestimable value in enabling you to make the adjustments which the present period of transition demands, I have no doubt.

The University which I have the honour to represent, and which you as graduates will represent, covets earnestly for itself a place of usefulness in the ranks of that great body of earnest men and women of understanding and goodwill who think and act in terms of a better day. With such men and women everywhere I believe the members of the graduating class of 1933 will work in closest co-operation for the attainment of their common purposes and the realization of their highest ideals. May every success attend your efforts.

L. S. Klinck,

President.

CLASS RECORDS



The real permanent tribal record of the West is the totem. Here we see Haidas at work perpetuating some tradition of their family.

THE FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

Dean D. Buchanan

Dr. Buchanan was appointed Professor and Head of the Department of Mathematics in the University of British Columbia in September, 1920, and became Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science in September, 1928. For nine years before his appointment to the University of British Columbia, Dr. Buchanan was Professor of Mathematics at Queen's University, Ontario.

Arts '33

HAVING SUCCESSFULLY weathered the tremendous strain of exams, depressions, cuts, and stadium campaigns, we feel that we are well prepared for our venture into the world.

For the past four years, we have taken our part in every branch of University life. In athletics we have been well represented by Derek Tye and Esson Young in English Rugby, and Jim Stewart in Big Four Canadian Rugby. Bob Osborne, Pi Campbell, and Laurie Nicholson will be remembered in Basketball. Cherub Costain and Arnold White showed prowess in Soccer. In Rowing, we were represented by Bob Strain; in Ice Hockey, by Maurice Farrant. Arts '33 Co-eds who gave outstanding performances were Andree Harper and Gladys Munton in Basketball, Marion Sangster and Phyllis Boe in Swimming, Irene Ramage in Badminton, Bea Sutton in Grass Hockey, and Ruth Witbeck in Tennis. The two last named were likewise important in Track.

Prof. Carrothers

The Players' Club, of which Bill Cameron was president, drew other talented members from our class—Betty Wilson, Jack Ruttan, and Mary Darnbrough. Contributing to the success of the Musical Society, were Alice Rowe, McKay Esler, and President Terence Crowley.

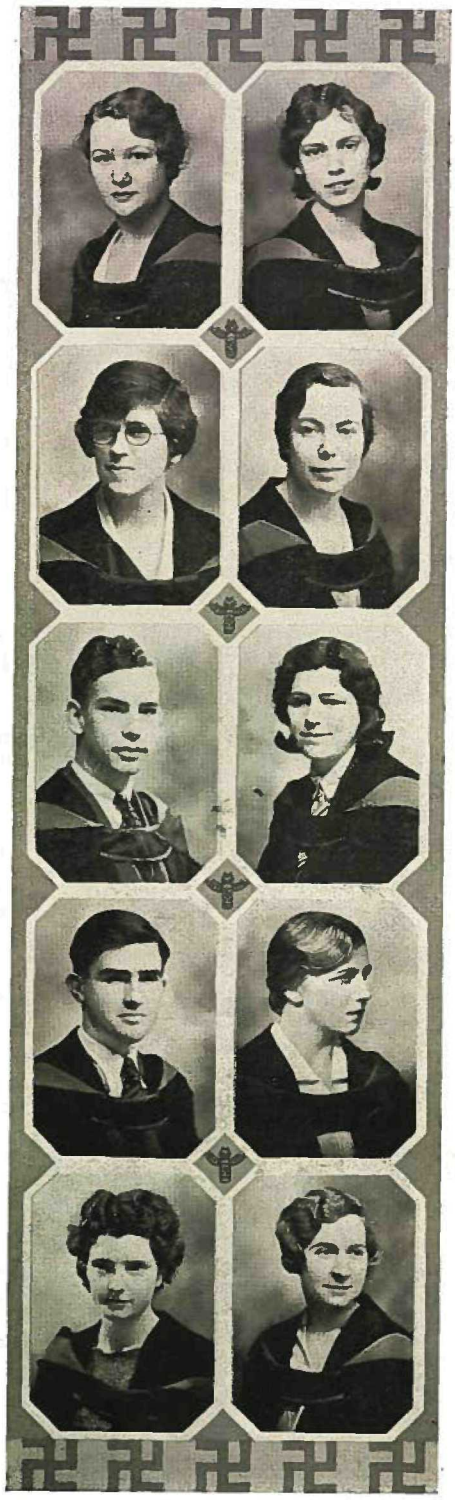
The Arts '33 contingent on the Publications Board was led by Sinjin Madeley and Frances Lucas, as Editor and News Manager respectively. Other noted scribes were Day Washington, Arnold White, Kay Crosby, and Tom How.

In the field of oratory, Neil Perry and Vic Dryer have been responsible in no small part for the remarkable comeback in Public Speaking at the University. Vic has been named as a possible representative of Canadian University Debaters in the Old Country.

Our class took a large and capable hand in student government, with Rosemary Winslow, Ruth Witbeck, Dorothy Thompson, Neil Perry, and Bob Osborne prominent in Students' Council.

As Sophomores and Juniors we were not unimportant. Mention of the Publicity Campaign brings back recollections of tramping the streets of South Van. for signatures, and our particular money-making scheme in one Stadium drive was a noon-hour dance in the Gym. Our Valedictory Gift was an addition to the Library Endowment Fund.

We are much indebted to Dr. Harris, for his friendly guidance of our class as Honorary President, and to Professor Carrothers, Honorary Vice-President in our Senior year. The rest of our executive in our Senior year consisted of President, Bernard Jackson; Vice-President, Jean McDiarmid; Secretary, Lil Scott; Treasurer, Ken Atkinson; Athletic Representative, Bea Sutton and Pi Campbell; Literary Representatives, Amy Carson and Tom How; Publicity Manager, Day Washington.



RUTH ESTELLE ABBOTT
English and History. Badminton; Philosophy Club; S. C. M.

ELEANOR ROSS AGNEW
History and Philosophy.

MAUDE ANDREWS ALLEN
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FRANCES MAUD ANDERSON
Langley Prairie, B. C. Honours in French and History. Senior Matric.; L'Alouette; Women's Gym Club. *Pet Hobby*: Dogs. *Pet Hate*: Vancouver weather.

THOMAS F. HARVEY ARMITAGE
Honours in Zoology. Badminton Club; Boat Club; Biological Discussion Club. *Pet Hobby*: Aw rats! *Pet Hate*: Saturday lectures.

FRANCES MAUDE ARMSTRONG
Mortlach, Sask. Honours in Mathematics. Senior Matric.; Swimming Club; Sec'y Mathematics Club. *Pet Hobby*: Hiking, tennis. *Pet Hate*: Getting up in the morning.

JOHN ASHBY
Chemistry. Frosh Rugby; Canadian Rugby; Canadian Chemical Association.

ADA BARLOW

MARGARET BAIN
English and History. *Pet Hobby*: Music—piano. *Pet Hate*: Snooty people.

MARY EILEEN BARDSLEY
Honours in Chemistry. Swimming; Outdoor Club; Math. Club; Pres. Chem. Society; Interclass sports. *Pet Hobby*: Explosions. *Pet Hate*: Getting in and out of messes.

JACK ELDERKIN BELL
Chemistry and Mathematics. Badminton; Swimming. *Pet Hobby*: Bidding slams. *Pet Hate*: Puns.

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Victoria, B. C. Philosophy and English. 5th Year Activities; Pushing up daisies. *Pet Hobby*: Not working. *Pet Hate*: Working.

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CATHERINE LEDBETTER BLACK
Honours in Biology. S. C. M.; Vice-President Biological Discussion Club; Sec'y.-Treas. Biological Discussion Club.

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English and History. Senior Matric.; I. R. C.; Musical Society; Letters Club; Historical Society; S. C. M.; Pacific Area Group. *Pet Hobby*: Hunting up a bibliography (?) *Pet Hate*: Hearing advice.

LAURA JEAN BOOMER
Nelson, B. C. Literary Forum. *Pet Hobby*: Jiggsaw puzzles. *Pet Hate*: Afternoon teas.

MARY ELIZABETH BOWDEN
Latin and French. Khaki and Y. M. C. A. Scholarships.

ELEANOR GERTRUDE BRINE
West Vancouver, B. C. English and Latin. Tennis; La Causerie; S. C. M.; Classics Club. *Pet Hobby*: Browsing in the magazine room. *Pet Hate*: Lectures at nine.

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Zoology. Basketball. *Pet Hobby*: Getting home by 6 o'clock. *Pet Hate*: Noon hour lectures.

HAROLD MacBETH BROWN
Chemistry and Mathematics. 1st year English Rugby; 2nd year little or nothing; 3rd year Eng. and Can. Rugby; 4th year; More or less little or nothing.

WILLIAM H. Q. CAMERON
Economics and English. Senior Matric.; Players Club; Christmas Plays; Lead in Spring Plays; Parliamentary Forum; Publications Board; Track Club; Art Club; Pres. Players' Club. L. S. E. *Pet Hobby*: Wood-working. *Pet Hate*: None.

DAVID HENRY (PI) CAMPBELL
Kelowna, B. C. Mathematics and Physics. Track, Canadian Championship Basketball; President Big Block Club; Athletic Rep. Arts '33. *Pet Hobby*: "Have you heard this one?" *Pet Hate*: Physics Labs.

JEAN CAMPBELL
History. Lit. Forum; Inter-Class Track; Historical Society; Pres. Women's Gym Club (two yrs.); Inter-Class Basketball.

LOUISE JEAN D. CAMPBELL
English and French. Senior Matric.; Gym; S. C. M.; Swimming Club. *Pet Hobby*: Gardening. *Pet Hate*: Having pictures taken for the Totem.

AMY CATHERINE CARSON
French and English. Musical Society; Gym Club; L'Alouette; Lit. Rep. Arts '33. *Pet Hobby*: Eating Potatoes and Gravy. *Pet Hate*: Running out of gas.

GAN CHANG
Bacteriology and Zoology.

GEORGE HUBERT COCKBURN
Honours in History. Class Soccer; Track; Historical Society; Exec. Anglican College Literary and Athletic Society. *Pet Hobby*: Walking with an object. *Pet Hate*: Walking without an object.

PEGGY CORNISH
English and German.

ERNEST JAMES COSTAIN
Latin and French. Senior Matric.; Senior Soccer; Mgr. Interclass Soccer League; Track; Classics Club; La Canadienne; Feature Editor Ubyssey. *Pet Hobby*: Writing Muck. *Pet Hate*: Intellectual puns.

DAPHNE MARGARET COVERNTON
English and History. Fencing and Swimming. *Pet Hobby*: Reading when I should be studying. *Pet Hate*: Writing essays.

KATHLEEN MARY CROSBY

English and History. Lit. Forum; Publications Board; Pres. Gym Club; Pres. Lit. Forum; Literary Editor, Ubyssey. *Pet Hobby*: Soccer, tea. *Pet Hate*: Sport Editors.

TERENCE CROWLEY

Kelowna. Physics and Mathematics. Ice Hockey; Treasurer Musical Society; Pres. Musical Society. *Pet Hobby*: Arguing. *Pet Hate*: Vancouver's continual rain.

VIRGINIA FRANCES CUMMINGS

Fernie. English and Economics. Senior Matric.; Badminton, Swimming; Art Club; Reporter Ubyssey; Assistant Editor Ubyssey; Associate Editor Totem; Vice-Pres. I. R. C. *Pet Hobby*: Interior decoration. *Pet Hate*: Missing bus by half an inch.

GORDON CHARLES DANIELSON

Ladner. Honors in Physics. Chess Club; Radio Club; Hiking; Vice-President Physics Club. *Pet Hobby*: Lumber mills. *Pet Hate*: Mustard and dill pickles.

MARY DARNBROUGH

Bacteriology and Chemistry. Exec. Players' Club; Home Economics Club; Chemistry Society.

ALICE MAY DAVIDSON

English and Biology. Art Club; Badminton; Biology Discussion Club.

DONALD CURTIS DAVIDSON

Honours in History. English Rugby; Class Exec. (2 yrs.) A. M. U. S. Executive; Historical Society; Interclass Athletics; Graduating with 81 units. *Pet Hobby*: Saturday Evening Post. *Pet Hate*: Cowbells.

FREDERICK ARTHUR DESLISLE

Honours in Chemistry. Rowing. *Pet Hobby*: Hunting. *Pet Hate*: Outboard motors.

ARTHUR DOBSON

Zoology and Bacteriology. Senior Matric.; Sec'y. Men's Gym Club; 1 year's work at Union Theological College; Pres. Men's Gym Club; Track Club; Athletic Rep. for Union College Theological Society. *Pet Hobby*: Swimming. *Pet Hate*: Vancouver's sub-zero weather, and how!

VICTOR LEONARD DRYER

Honours in Economics and Political Science. Willamette Debate; C. O. T. C.; Imperial Debate; California Tour; President Parliamentary Forum. *Pet Hobby*: Arguing. *Pet Hate*: Essays.

HERBERT H. DUNMORE
Biology and Geology. English Rugby; Interclass Soccer; Badminton.

OTTOWELL BLAKE ELLIOT
New Westminster. Honours in History. Musical Society; Historical Society. *Pet Hobby*: Writing essays. *Pet Hate*: Riding street cars.

JEAN WARREN EMERSON
Economics and English. *Pet Hobby*: Studying. *Pet Hate*: Getting up in the morning.

ROBERT McKAY ESLER
Philosophy and English. Players' Club; Musical Society—"Billy," in "Garden of Shah," "Frederick" in "Pirates of Penzance." Interclass Soccer; C. O. T. C. *Pet Hobby*: Being "in conference" or being in gym. *Pet Hate*: Arnold White.

MAY FAIRFOULL
Merritt, B. C. Latin and English. *Pet Hobby*: Tennis. *Pet Hate*: Vile puns.

HELEN ESSY FAIRLEY
History and Philosophy. Grass Hockey; Vice-Pres. Outdoor Club; Art Club; Sec'y. Philosophy Club; I. R. C. *Pet Hobby*: Thinking up a hobby. *Pet Hate*: Climbing Grouse Mt. in the rain.

MARIAN FALLS
Economics. Tennis; Bowling; Badminton.

JEAN GERTRUDE FANNIN
Philosophy and English. Gym Club; Literary Forum. *Pet Hobby*: Dogs. *Pet Hate*: Spiders.

MAURICE HOWARD FARRANT
Honours in Mathematics. Rowing; Ice Hockey.

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Ocean Falls. Physics and Chemistry. Pres. Men's Gym Club; Men's Athletic Executive. *Pet Hobby*: Physics. *Pet Hate*: Same.

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Nelson, B. C. English and History. Sr. Matric.; Swimming; Player's Club; Basketball; Gym. *Pet Hobby*: Music and Handstands. *Pet Hate:* Pickles and Politics.

ALFRED EDWARD FOUBISTER

Victoria, B. C. English and History. Victoria College; Basketball; Inter-Class Basketball. *Pet Hobby*: Bridge. *Pet Hate*: Answering foolish questions.

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Moose Jaw, Sask. English and Philosophy. Moose Jaw, Tennis; Regina College, Badminton; Swimming Club. *Pet Hobby*: Collecting paints. *Pet Hate*: Mice, Men who giggle.

ANNA C. FULTON

Vernon, B. C. Honours in English. Senior Matric.; Secretary Swimming Club; Secretary Letters Club. *Pet Hobby*: Cartwheels. *Pet Hate*: Thesis—excuse me—graduating essay!

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Victoria, B. C. Chemistry and Zoology (Pre-Medical). Victoria College; Bus. Mgr. Publications Board; wrote "Hail to the Gold and Blue;" Pres. I. R. C.; Sec'y. Union College House; S. C. M.; Remington Agent; Grass Hockey; Golf. *Pet Hobby*: Dodging debris at Pep meetings. *Pet Hate*: "Organ" recitals.

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North Vancouver. Mathematics and History. Badminton; Skating; Swimming. *Pet Hobby*: Tennis. *Pet Hate*: Writing letters.

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Philosophy and German. Senior Matric.; Badminton; Sec'y-Treas. Art Club; I. R. C. *Pet Hobby*: Morning run to the Carson Chev. *Pet Hate*: Spiders.

MARY WINNIFRED GRANT

Honours in Latin and French. L'Alouette; Varsity Outdoor Club. *Pet Hobby;* Boats and Skiing. *Pet Hate*: Some people.

ELIZABETH WILSON GRANT

English and Philosophy. Golf Club; Gym Club (Sec'y); U. B. C. Guide Club; Art Club. *Pet Hobby*: Travelling. *Pet Hate*: Carrying umbrellas.

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Revelstoke. History Honors. Stage Hand; Stage Manager; Players' Club. *Pet Hobby;* Mountaineering.

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Combined Honours Latin and French. Senior Matric. Reporter on Ubyssey; Reporter for Art Club; Vice-Pres. Classics Club; Pres. Art Club; Sec'y La Canadienne. *Pet Hobby*: Painting, swimming, skating. *Pet Hate*: People who say, "Oh, you're sure to pass."

CECIL HACKER

Honours in History. Historical Society; Vice-Pres. Historical Society; Daily Province Sport Correspondent. *Pet Hobby*: "Scoops." *Pet Hate*: Caf Coffee.

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History and English. Art Club; Philosophy Discussion Club; Philosophy Club.

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New Westminster. Combined Honors French and Latin. Gym Club; Literary Forum; La Canadienne (exec.); Classics Club; Art Club; l'Alliance Francaise. *Pet Hobby*: Sketching. *Pet Hate*: Crooners.

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French.

JAMES HARLEY

Zoology and Chemistry. *Pet Hobby*: Fishing. *Pet Hate*: No pet hates.

ANDREE MARIAN HARPER

History and English. Senior "B" Basketball; Class Athletic Rep.; Senior "A" Basketball and Vice-Pres. W. A. E. last two years.

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Victoria, B. C. Honours in Mathematics. Victoria College; Musical Society—"Pinafore", "Iolanthe"; Math. Club; Gym Club. *Pet Hobby*: Chocolate cake and olives. *Pet Hate*: Collecting fees.

LAURENCE GEORGE HARRIS

Honours in Chemistry. Golf Team; Sec'y. Golf Club; Pres. Golf Club.

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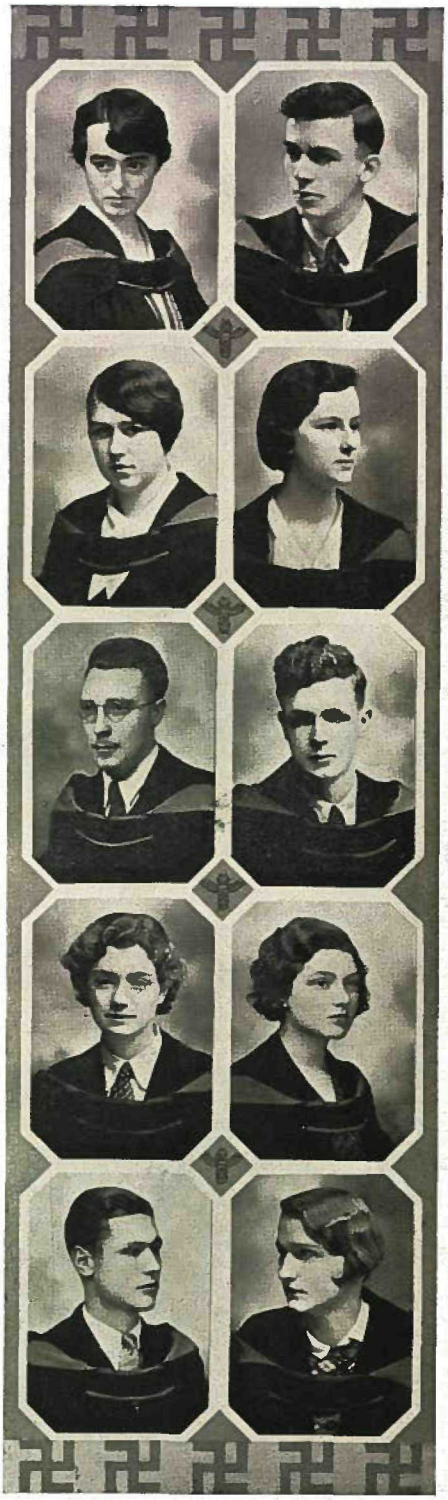
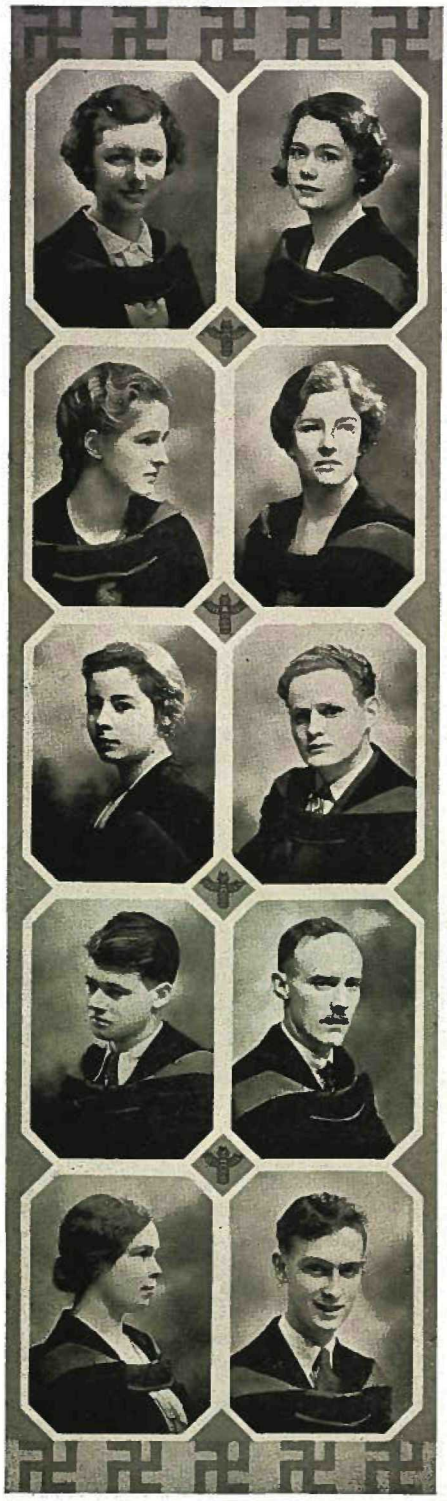
Victoria, B. C. History and English. Victoria College; Grass Hockey Team; Tennis Club. *Pet Hobby*: Driving a Car. *Pet Hate*: Riding in Buses.





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Bacteriology and Chemistry. Swimming Club; Inter-class Basketball; Skating Club; Chemistry Society. *Pet Hobby*: Pink Elephants. *Pet Hate*: Turnips.

EVA M. HEATH

English and Philosophy. Swimming Club; Art Club; Badmintón. *Pet Hobby*: Having Tea. *Pet Hate*: Essays.

KATHRYN HEBB

Philosophy and English. Swimming Club; Guide Club; Badminton. *Pet Hobby*: Trying to find a cheap Sociology Book. *Pet Hate*: Reading it.

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Victoria. Honours in Classics. Walter Nichol French Scholarship; Alliance Francaise Prize; Classics Club. *Pet Hobby*: Drawing. *Pet Hate*: "Mickey Mouse."

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English and German

ROWLAND V. H. HOGG

English and History.

GEORGE PEARSON HOLLAND

Honours in Zoology. Musical Society; Swimming Club; Art Club; Der Deutsche Verein; Biological Discussion Club. *Pet Hobby*: Blondes. *Pet Hate*: Chem. 3 labs, getting up for 9 o'clocks on Monday Mornings.

DAVID BRADLEY HOUGHTON

Honours in Philosophy; Theology Oratorical contests. *Pet Hobby*: Sleeping. *Pet Hate*: Being awakened.

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History and Latin. Executive Literary Forum; S. C. M.; Classics Club. *Pet Hobby*: Drinking tea. *Pet Hate*: Drinking cocoa.

THOMAS GERALD HOW

Honours in Physics. Ubyssey Reporter; Badminton; Associate and Muck-a-Muck Editor Ubyssey; Class Literary Rep.; Physics Club Executive; S. C. M. Executive; Ubyssey Feature Writer. *Pet Hobby*: P. G. 661R. *Pet Hate*: None.

RONALD HOWARD

North Vancouver. History and Economics. English Rugby; President Arts '33; Chairman Valedictory Committee; Letters Club. *Pet Hobby*: Writing Essays. *Pet Hate*: Attending Committee Meetings.

MARGARET WINNIFRED HUBBS

Picton, Ont. English and French. Gym Club; French Club; Art Club. *Pet Hobby*: Reading the Muck Page. *Pet Hate*: Getting up in time for a nine o'clock.

MAX COLLINGTON HUMPHREY

Worth, Sussex, England. Honours in Classics; Theology; Musical Society; Gym Club; Executive Classics Club; President Classics Club; Theological College: Soccer and Track. *Pet Hobby*: Stamp-collecting. *Pet Hate*: People who say, "That's all Greek to me."

WILLARD ERNEST IRELAND

New Westminster. Honours in History. Victoria College. Musical Society, Vice-Pres. Historical Society; Pres. Historical Society. *Pet Hobby*: Talking in the stacks. *Pet Hate*: Writing Essays.

ELIZABETH D. JACK

English and History. Fashion Show; Players' Club; Vice-President Arts '33.

A. BERNARD JACKSON

Honours in Mathematics and Economics and Political Science.

HELEN PHOEBE JACKSON

Honors in Mathematics. Swimming; Math. Club; Gym Club. *Pet Hobby*: Hiking. *Pet Hate*: Saturday nine o'clocks.

CONSTANCE CHRISTINA JOHNSON

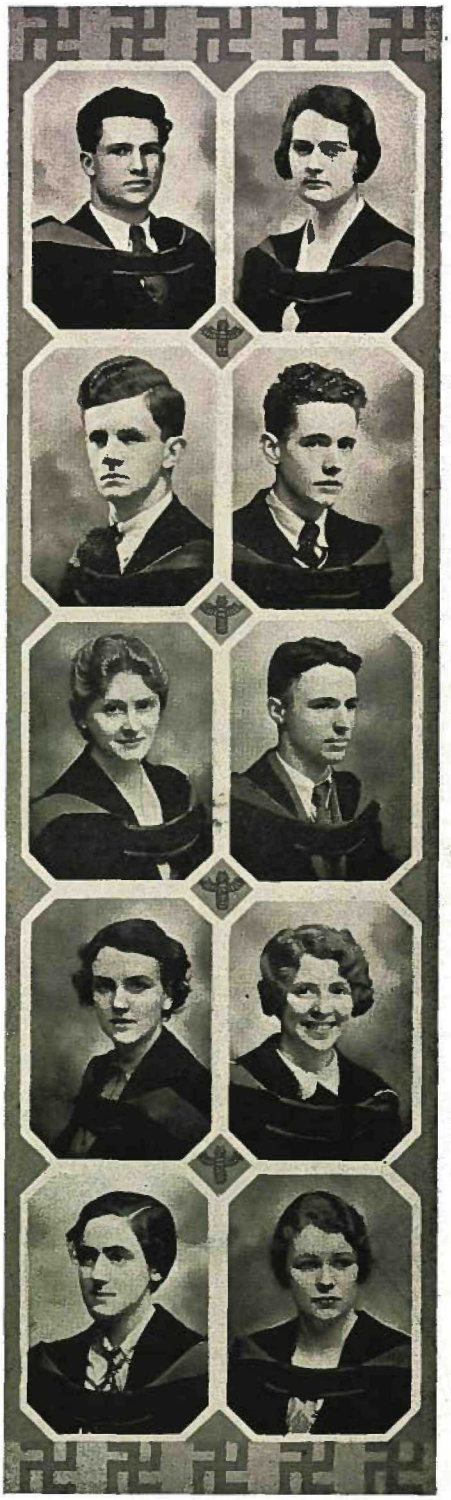
Economics and English; Commerce.

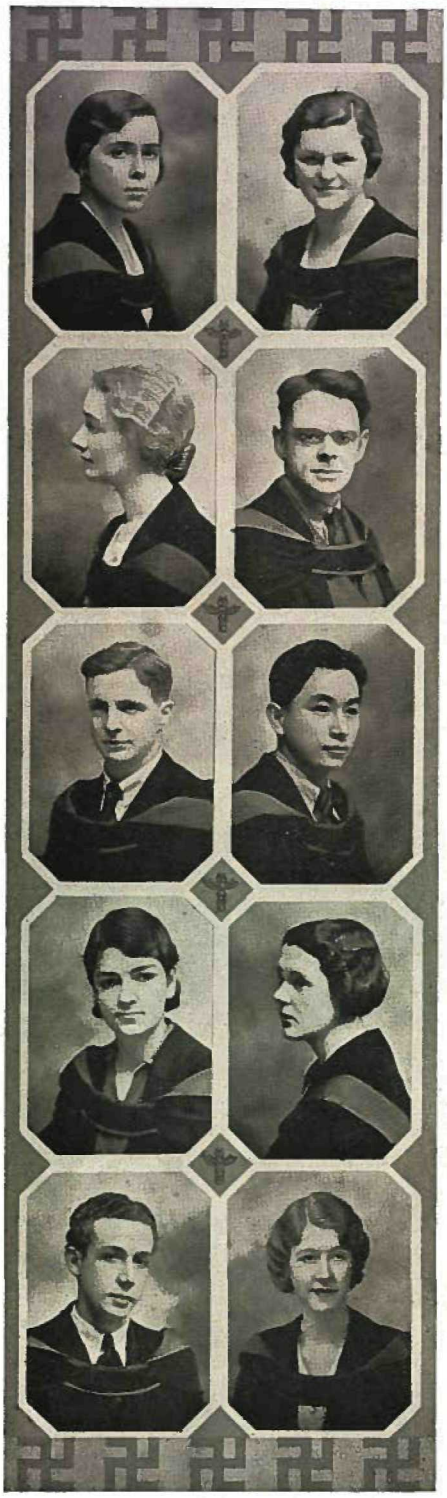
PATRICIA MARY JOHNSON

Honours in History. Victoria College; Sec'y Literary Society; Historical Society; President Guide Club; Musical Society; I.R.C.; Grass Hockey. *Pet Hobby*: Arguing. *Pet Hate*: Having my picture taken.

KATHLEEN ARDIES JOHNSTON

Victoria. English and French. Victoria College. Players' Club; Guide Club; La Canadienne; Badminton; Musical Society (exec.); I.R.C. *Pet Hobby*: Music. *Pet Hate*: Raspberries.





ELIZABETH ETHEL KENDALL
Trail, B. C. Mathematics and Physics. *Pet Hobby*: Reading. *Pet Hate*: Slush.

EDNA LOUISE KERR
Hamiota, Manitoba. Economics and English. Gym Club; Guide Club; Art Club; Golf Club. *Pet Hobby*: Phoning Ann. *Pet Hate*: Clark Gable.

MARGARET ELEANOR KILLAM
French and English. Gym Club; Reporter Ubyssey; Guide Club; Literary Forum; Class Reporter; La Canadienne; Letters Club; Library Work. *Pet Hobby;* Collecting smiles *Pet Hate;* People who say, "Oh, you wouldn't understand."

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Honours in Physics. Victoria College: Rugby. Players Club: Treasurer, Christmas and Spring Plays; Capt. Grass Hockey. *Pet Hobby*: Mountaineering.

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Burnaby, B. C. Economics and History. Debating Club; Badminton; Parliamentary Forum. *Pet Hobby*: Writing letters to the Editor. *Pet Hate*: Ditto.

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Economics and Political Science. Pacific Area Committee. *Pet Hobby*: Chinese Horoscope. *Pet Hate*: Nine o'clock lectures.

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Honors in English Language and Literature. American Women's Club Bursary; Gym Club; I.R.C.; Art Club; Publications Board. *Pet Hobby*: Architecture. *Pet Hate*: Spiders, cheese.

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History and Philosophy. Literary Forum. *Pet Hobby*: Playing the Piano. *Pet Hate*: Spiders.

GEORGE WARREN LANG
Latin and English. Musical Society; Orchestra; Swimming Club; Manitoba Medical College; Theology. *Pet Hobby*: Violin, musical composition, a daub at the oils. *Pet Hate;* "Conditional Relatives" in Greek.

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English and Philosophy. Badminton Club; Art Club. *Pet Hobby*: Going to the Letter-Rack. *Pet Hate*: Class Draws.

ANNIE S. LAW

Gabriola Island. Philosophy and French. Swimming; Hiking; S.C.M.; Skating; Gymnasium. *Pet Hobby*: Knitting. *Pet Hate*: Writing compositions.

FLORENCE MAY LECK

History and English. Badminton; Literary Forum. *Pet Hobby*: Perusing the Ubyssey. *Pet Hate*: 9 o'clocks.

MARGARET E. LITTLE

Victoria, B. C. History and English. Victoria College; Grass Hockey; Players' Club; Historical Society; Badminton Club; Outdoors Club; Vice-Pres. Tennis Club; Publications Board. *Pet Hobby*: Catching 9 o'clock buses. *Pet Hate*: Laurel and Hardy.

ERNEST EDWARD LIVESEY

Sidney, B. C. Honors in Mathematics. Victoria College; Players' Club; Soccer; Tennis; Math. Club; Musical Society; Badminton. *Pet Hobby;* Farming. *Pet Hate*: 9 o'clock lectures.

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Virden, Manitoba. Latin and English. Victoria College; Classics Club; Musical Society; Art Club. *Pet Hobby*: Music. *Pet Hate*: Vancouver rain.

CELIA FLORENCE LUCAS

History and English. Ubyssey Reporter; Musical Society; L'Alliance Francaise; I.R.C. *Pet Hobby*: Musical Society Practices (?) *Pet Hate*: Denying that I am Frances Lucas.

FRANCES MARION LUCAS

English and Philosophy. Reporter on Ubyssey; Christmas Plays; Literary Editor; Editor Chapbook; Senior Editor; Letters Club; News Manager, Players' Club; Christmas Plays. *Pet Hobby*: Bumming tea. *Pet Hate*: People who steal my (potato) chips.

WILLIAM EARLE LUCAS

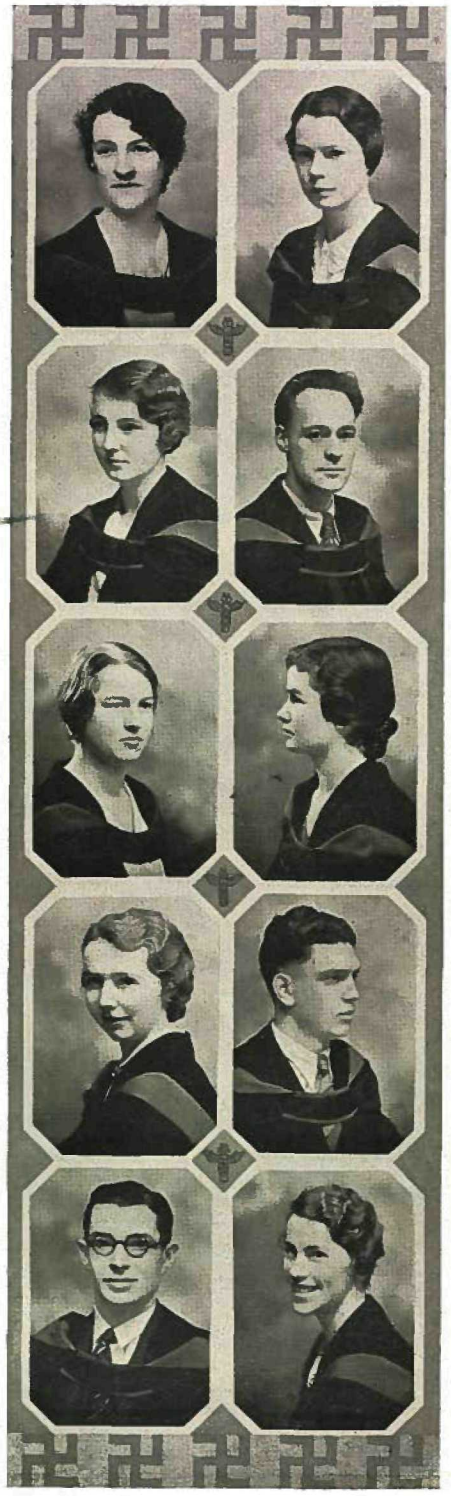
Kelowna, B. C. Physics and Mathematics. Senior Matric.; Basketball; Track; Capt. Senior "B" Basketball (two years). *Pet Hobby*: "When do we eat?" *Pet Hate*: Obvious expressions.

FRANK ST. JOHN MADELEY

English and Economics; Commerce. Christmas Plays; Stage Manager Players' Club, three years; Stage Manager "Pirates of Penzance"; News Manager, Ubyssey; King Minos in Thoth Ballet; Grand Scribe of Thoth; Editor-in-Chief. *Pet Hobby*: Bending the right elbow. *Pet Hate*: The Library.

FRANCES MARGARET MAGUIRE

New Westminster, B. C. Honours in Zoology (Biology option). Victoria College: Literary Society. Art Club; Biological Discussion Club.



MALCOLM ALEXANDER MANSON
Honours in Chemistry.

JEANNE MARSHALL
English and French. French Club; Treasurer L'Alouette; Swimming Club. *Pet Hobby*: Hiking, skating. *Pet Hate*: French, book reports.

CATHERINE V. C. MARTIN
History and Philosophy. Senior Matric.; Badminton Club; S.C.M.; Swimming Club; I.R.C. *Pet Hobby*: Gardening. *Pet Hate*: Reading history reports aloud in class.

ELEANOR BROWN MERCER
French and History. Senior Matric.; Women's Gym Club; Der Deutsche Verein; La Canadienne. *Pet Hobby*: Reading (fiction). *Pet Hate*: Spinach.

CHRISTINE ROSS MILLARD
Courtenay, V.I. English and French. French Club. *Pet Hobby*: Walking in. *Pet Hate*: Sandwiches.

IRENE THORNTON MITCHELL
Prince Rupert, B. C. History and English. Senior Matric.; swimming; badminton. *Pet Hobby*: Tennis. *Pet Hate*: Copying and essays.

MAY AMELIA ERMINE MOORE
Victoria, B. C. Honours in English. Victoria College: Sec'y S.C.M.; French Consul Book Prize. "H.M.S. Pinafore"; Khaki Scholarship; Vice-Pres. Art Club; Letters Club; La Canadienne. *Pet Hobby;* Riding a bicycle—in Victoria. *Pet Hate*: Riding a bicycle—in Vancouver.

ROBINA MOUAT
Zoology and Chemistry. Grass Hockey (4 yrs.); Track; Biological Discussion Club; Chemistry Society; Sec'y-Treas. Grass Hockey Club; Capt. Varsity Grass Hockey Team. *Pet Hate*: 9 o'clock lectures.

WILLIAM WHELEN MATHERS
History and English. C.O.T.C.; Letters Club.

GLADYS EVELYN MUNTON
French and Latin. Senior Matric.; Senior "A" Basketball (3 yrs.); Exec. Tennis Club; Big Block Club; President Basketball Club; Capt. Sr. "A" Basketball Team; Vice-Pres. Guide Club; Freshette Athletic Rep.

MUNRO McARTHUR
Honours in Chemistry. *Pet Hobby*: Hiking, tennis.

LYLA JEAN McCAW
History and English. Victoria College; Gym Club.

ANN OLIVER McCLURE
Hatzic, B. C. History and English. Musical Society; Art Club. *Pet Hobby*: Making lists. *Pet Hate*: People who say, "I guess I won't tell you after all."

MARY McDOUGAL
Fort Smith, N.W.T. Latin and English. Convent of the Sacred Heart; Badminton Club; Musical Society; Classics Club; Art Club. *Pet Hobby*: Aeroplanes. *Pet Hate*: Umbrellas.

ZELLA JACQUELINE McGREGOR
Penticton, B. C. English and History. Private School—O.L.C., Whitby, Ont.; Badminton; Players' Club—Christmas Plays. *Pet Hobby*: Finding time to do nothing. *Pet Hate*: Woollen stockings and James Butterfield.

MARGARET MacIVER
Honours in French. Senior Matric.; Badminton; S.C.M.; Der Deutsche Verein; L'Alliance Francaise; Pres. L'Alouette. *Pet Hobby*: Talking. *Pet Hate*: French Essays.

SHEILA JOYCE McKINNON
Honours in Mathematics. Senior Matric; Gym Club; Mathematics Club; Physics Club; Vice-Pres. S.C.M. *Pet Hobby*: Hiking, tennis. *Pet Hate*: Explaining why I take Maths.

SAMUEL MacLEAN
Victoria—God's Country. Economics and Mathematics. Victoria College: Tennis; U. of Man.: Polecon Club. *Pet Hobby*: World's greatest show-goer. *Pet Hate*: Crackers in bed.

MURIEL DOROTHY McLELLAN
French and English. Senior Matric; German Club; Art Club; Press-correspondent of L'Alouette. *Pet Hobby*: Cancelled Lectures. *Pet Hate*: Trying to think up a "Pet Hate."

RODERICK MURDOCH MacLEOD
Nelson, B. C. History and Economics. Senior Matric; Marshall College, West Virginia; Intermediate ice hockey; Mgr. Junior Soccer. *Pet Hobby*: Who cares? *Pet Hate*: Filling out questionnaires like these.

JEAN KERR MacNAUGHTON

Cumberland, B. C. English and French; Pre-Home Economics. Debating Union; Gym Club; Badminton; Sec'y Sophomore Class; Pres. Home Economics Golf Club; Players' Club; Swimming. *Pet Hobby*: Interviewing people for Home Ec.? *Pet Hate*: Labs.

PATRICK D. McTAGGART-COWAN

North Vancouver, B.C. Combined Honours Mathematics and Physics. Physics Club; Mathematics Club; Capt. 2nd team Badminton; First team Badminton; Badminton Club Committee; Pres. Math. Club; Pres. Physics Club.

RAYMOND ERNEST NASH

Honours in Zoology. Biological Discussion Club; Badminton.

LAURENCE J. NICHOLSON

Chemistry and English; App. Sc. Interm "B" Basketball; Sen. "B" Basketball, Sec'y Basketball Club; Sen. "A" Basketball, Vice-Pres. Basketball Club, Can. Championship Basketball; Sen. "A" Basketball, Vice-Pres. Basketball Club. *Pet Hobby*: Bowling. *Pet Hate*: 9 o'clock lectures.

OLGA OKULITCH

Abbotsford, B. C. Honours in Bacteriology. Chemistry Society.

ROBERT F. OSBORNE

English and Latin. Senior Matric.; Treas. M.A.A., Track Team; Athletic Rep.; Basketball; Vice-Pres. M.A.A.; Vice-Pres. Big Block Club; Awards Committee; Pres. M.A.A. (Council).

MARGARET LAWSON PALMER

Mathematics and English. Senior Matric.; Vice-Pres. Badminton Team; Guide Club; Mathematics Club. *Pet Hobby*: "Battleships." *Pet Hate*: The Dentist.

GRACE MARY PARKINSON

Honours in French. Senior Matric; Vice-Pres. La Canadienne; Musical Society; Badminton; McGill Graduates Scholarship; University Scholarship; L'Alliance Francaise. *Pet Hobby*: Swimming. *Pet Hate*: The alarm at seven in the morning.

JOHN MORTIMER PATRICK

Pet Hobby: Grieg and Mystery Stories. *Pet Hate*: Snow.

ISADORE PELMAN

Chemistry and Physics. Menorah Society; Tennis; Basketball.

FRANK SELDON PERDUE

Economics and Government. English Rugby; Frosh and Intermediate; Can. Football: Junior, Intermediate, Senior; Interclass Soccer; Block Club; More football. *Pet Hobby*: Riding south on Interurbans. *Pet Hate*: Riding north on Interurbans.

GORDON NEIL PERRY

Victoria, B.C. Honours in Economics. Victoria College. "Ralph," "H.M.S. Pinafore," Parliamentary Forum; International Debate; Pres. L.S.E.; Eligibility Committee; Imperial Debate; British Team of 1932; International Debate team to California. *Pet Hobby*: Singing. *Pet Hate*: Hot air meetings.

NORMAN WILLIAM F. PHILLIPS

North Vancouver, B.C. Honours in Chemistry. Outdoor Club; Treas. Chemistry Society; Sec'y Chemistry Society.

DUNCAN FRANKLIN PRENTICE

Williamstown, Ont. English and Classics. Boxing; Fencing. *Pet Hobby*: Sketching. *Pet Hate*: Arts Common Room.

MARGARET RUTH PURVES

Victoria, B. C. Victoria College: Lit. Society; Players' Club. Musical Society.

FRANCES ORCHID QUAIL

Fernie, B.C. Economics and English. Senior Matric.; Swimming Club; Art Club; Track; Sec'y I.R.C. *Pet Hobby*: Walking in from Varsity. *Pet Hate*: Vancouver weather.

ELLEN IRENE RAMAGE

English and Economics. First Team Badminton (4 yrs.); Vice-Pres. Badminton Club (2 yrs.); Singles Badminton Champion; Ladies' Doubles Badminton Champion (3 yrs.); Women's Athletic Executive (3 yrs.); Sec'y-Treas. Women's Athletic Ass'n; Sec'y-Treas. Women's Big Block Club; Sec'y-Treas. U.B.C. Panhellenic Ass'n; Pres. Women's Big Block Club. *Pet Hobby*: Riding in rumble seats. *Pet Hate*: Noon-hour meetings.

CECIL WILFRED RAMSDEN

Nelson, B. C. Economics. Senior Matric; Varsity Ice Hockey: Junior, Intermediate; Junior Soccer. *Pet Hobby*: Stamps. *Pet Hate*: Puns.

MURIAL AUDRY REID

History and French. Vice-Pres. L'Alouette; Vice-Pres. and Treas. of V.C.U. *Pet Hobby*: Making scrap books of various kinds. *Pet Hate*: Bad singing.

MAVIS RICH

Honours in Latin.

NORDIA DAVIS RICHARDSON
English and Philosophy. *Pet Hobby*: Driving in "Blue-Jay." *Pet Hate*: Noon-hour lectures.

AUDREY ROLSTON
Economics and English. Brandon College; Swimming; Art Club. *Pet Hobby*: Riding. *Pet Hate*: Class Draws.

ALICE CIDNA ROWE
French and English. Publications board; Literary Forum; Executive Musical Society; Vice-Pres. Musical Society; L'Alouette; Gym Club. *Pet Hobby*: Music. *Pet Hate*: Cod-liver Oil.

GERARD HARRY RUDKIN
Kaslo, B. C. Honours in Chemistry. Track Club; Chemistry Club; Gym Club. *Pet Hobby*: Mountain climbing, hunting.

ELPHINSTONE M. RUSSELL
Honours in Latin. *Pet Hobby*: Fishing, boating.

RONALD C. M. RUSSELL
Powell River, B. C. Physics and Mathematics. Founer and First President Art Club; S.C.M.; Musical Society; Chorus of "Garden of the Shah," "Pirates of Penzance"; "Pinafore"; Publicity Manager in 3rd year.

JOHN GRAHAM RUTTAN
Victoria, B. C. Honours in Economics and Political Science. Victoria College: Players' Club; Rugby; Track; Rugby; Players' Club Exec.; Sec'y A.M.U.S.; Pres. Arts '33; English Rugby; Letters Club; I.R.C. *Pet Hate*: Stat 1.

MARION CLIFF SANGSTER
English and Philosophy. Vice-Pres. Arts '31; Swimming Team; Interclass Debates; Ass't Editor Totem; Associate Editor Totem; Vice-Pres. Swimming Club; Vice-Pres. Big Block Club; Vice-Pres. Philosophical Discussion Club. *Pet Hobby*: Scooping the "Province." *Pet Hate*: Puns.

ANNIE ESTHER SCOTT
Bacteriology and Chemistry. Household Science Club; International Club; Badminton Club; Chemistry Society. *Pet Hobby*: Chem. Labs. *Pet Hate*: Physics.

LILLIAN SCOTT
English and Philosophy. Sec'y Arts '33, Junior and Senior year. *Pet Hobby*: Horses. *Pet Hate*: Newspaper interviewers.

JEAN MARJORY SHANNON

Shirley, V.I. Bacteriology and Chemistry. Nursing. *Pet Hobby*: Chem. and Zoo. Labs. *Pet Hate*: French.

ELEANOR L. SHARP

Philosophy and English. Art Club; Gym Club. *Pet Hobby*: Skating. *Pet Hate*: Parsnips.

WILLIAM ELMER SIMPSON

Economics and Philosophy; Commerce; Tennis; Swimming. *Pet Hobby*: Writing Essays. *Pet Hate*: Pushing my car.

MARY BRYCE F. SOMERVILLE

Nanaimo, V.I., English and Economics. Senior Matric.; Women's Gym Club; Der Deutsche Verein; Musical Society. *Pet Hobby*: Swimming. *Pet Hate*: Studying on Saturday afternoons.

ELSIE MARGARET SPRAGGE

Botany and Chemistry. S.C.M.; Art Club; Gym Club; Biological Discussion Club; Chemistry Society.

JOHN HERBERT F. STANTON

Shawnigan Lake, V. I. English and Economics. Victoria College; S.C.M.; Literary Society; Annual Board; Asst. Editor, Exchange Editor, Ubyssey; Corresp. "Victoria Times." *Pet Hobby*: News. *Pet Hate*: Muck Editors.

LEFTEN STAVROS STAVRIANOS

Honours in History. I.R.C.; Vancouver Women's Club Scholarship in Canadian History; Swimming Club. *Pet Hobby*: Essays, more essays, and still more essays. *Pet Hate*: Trying to think of one.

ARTHUR JAMES STEWART

Prince Rupert, B.C. Pre-Medical. Arts. "Big Four." *Pet Hobby*: Jazz. *Pet Hate*: Prunes and Puns.

DOROTHY JEAN STEWART

Duncan, B.C. Mathematics and French. Debating.

JAMES DARLING STOBIE

Latin and Greek. S.C.M.

MARGARET CATHERINE STOBIE
English and History. Grass Hockey; Executive S.C.M. *Pet Hobby*: Making posters. *Pet Hate*: Caution Money Waivers.

ROBERT EWART STRAIN
Economics and English. Vice-Capt. Boat Club; Senior VIII; Capt. Boat Club; Stroke, Senior IV; Coached crews (unable to row because of illness); President Boat Club. *Pet Hobby*: Monkeys.

FIONA JEAN SUTHERLAND
English and History. Gym Club; Art Club; Philosophy Club; Vice-Pres. Outdoor Club. *Pet Hobby*: Skiing.

SHEILA DENISE TAIT
Victoria, B.C. Honours in French.

DOROTHY D. THOMPSON
English and German. Badminton; Ass't Editor of Handbook; Associate Editor Totem; President W.U.S. *Pet Hobby*: Painting. *Pet Hate*: Mathematics.

JOSEPHINE ESME THOMPSON
English and Philosophy. Vice-Pres. Arts '33; Vice-Pres. W.U.S. *Pet Hobby*: Wasting time. *Pet Hate*: Bread and butter pudding.

HAROLD J. TODD
Victoria, B.C. Chemistry and Geology.

DEREK HOWARD TYE
Victoria, B.C. English and History. Rugby; Big Block Club; McKechnie Cup Rugby (two yrs.).

VIVIAN CLARICE VICARY
Philosophy and English. Musical Society, Pianist; Executive (Orchestra Rep.); *Pet Hobby*: Writing letters. *Pet Hate*: Bridge.

EDGAR BOONE VICK
Geology. Rowing; Gym; Canadian Rugby; Art Club; Dawson Club; Pub.; Capt. Boat Club. *Pet Hobby*: Sleeping. *Pet Hate*: Being broke.

EVERETT HUDSON VOLLANS
Chemistry and Physics. Soccer. *Pet Hobby*: Hiking, stamps, bowling. *Pet Hate*: Car accidents and flat tires?

DOROTHY MARY WALKER
English and Philosophy. Badminton Club; Art Club. *Pet Hobby*: Bridge. *Pet Hate*: Essays.

MARY MARGARET WARDEN
Honours in History. French Club; L'Alouette; Secretary Historical Society.

ALWYN DAY C. WASHINGTON
Economics and Government. Musical Society; Reporter on Ubyssey; Associate Sport Editor; Senior City Canadian Rugby; Senior Sport Editor; Press Rep. Arts '33. *Pet Hobby*: Singing in the bathtub. *Pet Hate*: Stepping on cakes of soap.

GEORGE FREDERICK WELD
Zoology and Chemistry. English Rugby; Sec'y-Treas. Badminton Club.

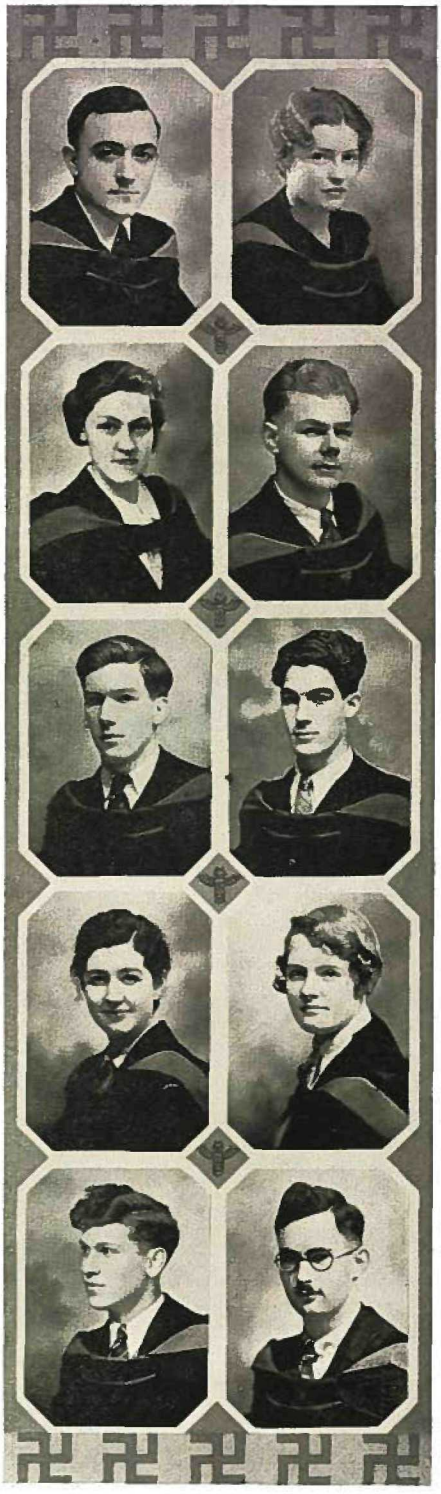
HAROLD E. WEST
Physics and Mathematics. Basketball. *Pet Hobby*: Sleeping. *Pet Hate*: Getting out to U.B.C. by nine o'clock.

HELEN AGNES WEST
English and Philosophy. *Pet Hobby*: Farces. *Pet Hate*: Mottoes.

DIANA MARY WHELLAMS
Kaslo, B.C. Latin and French. *Pet Hobby*: Violin. *Pet Hate*: Vancouver rain.

BILL OGILVY WHILES
Honours in Chemistry. English Rugby; Badminton; Canadian Rugby. *Pet Hobby*: Bridge. *Pet Hate*: Physics courses.

ARNOLD CHARLES WHITE
Economics and History. Sec'y Soccer Club; Badminton; C.O.T.C.; Associate Sport Editor, Ubyssey. *Pet Hobby*: Lining out football fields. *Pet Hate*: Mac Esler.



FLORA WHITE
Victoria, B.C. English and Philosophy. Victoria College; Badminton.

WINIFRED M. WIGGINS
History and Philosophy. Social Service. *Pet Hobby*: Reading books on the feeble-minded. *Pet Hate*: The word "got."

WILLIAM J. H. WILLARD
Honours in Chemistry and Biology. 1st yr.; Wondering what it's all about; 2nd yr: Bell-hopping and gigoloing at summer resorts; 3rd yr. Chem. Labs.; 4th yr.: ice-man; 5th yr. Pestering old grads for a job; guiding freshmen; Canadian Chemical Association; Chemistry Society; Boxing Club. *Pet Hobby*: Boats. *Pet Hate*: Sweaters with spats, Xmas ties.

EMMA WILSON
Fernie, B.C. English and History. Secretary-Treasurer Women's Undergraduate. *Pet Hobby*: Afternoon tea. *Pet Hate*: Chisellers.

WILLIAM GEORGE WILSON
Chemistry. Rowing; Canadian Rugby. *Pet Hobby*: Einstein's Theory. *Pet Hate*: Eating and sleeping.

ELIZABETH F. (BETTY) WILSON
New Westminster, B.C. English and History. Players' Club: Secretary; Spring Play; Vice-President. *Pet Hobby*: Making lectures on time. *Pet Hate*: Economics.

RUTH WITBECK
English and Philosophy. Badminton; Tennis; Sec'y-Treas. Women's Athletics; Interclass Basketball; Guide Club; Pres. Women's Athletics. *Pet Hobby*: Watching the Education Gym Class. *Pet Hate*: "The old man with the long grey beard down to here."

GWENDOLYN WINIFRED WRIGHT
Bacteriology and Philosophy. Badminton Club; Art Club.

RIKA LORIMER WRIGHT
English and Philosophy. Art Club; Secretary La Causerie. *Pet Hobby*: Alta Lake. *Pet Hate*: A pansy.

HENRY ESSON YOUNG
Victoria, B.C. Victoria College; English Rugby; Coached Rugby. *Pet Hobby*: Playing Rugby. *Pet Hate*: Not playing rugby.

ISABELLA ELEANOR ARTHUR
English and History. Musical Society; Class Exec.; Guide Club; Vice-Pres. Literary Forum; Pres. Literary Forum. *Pet Hobby*: Seattle. *Pet Hate*: Puns.

JAMES R. ATKINSON
Reading course in History.

ALAN BELL
Honours in Chemistry. Senior Matric.; English Rugby; Chemistry Society. *Pet Hobby*: Any kind of sport. *Pet Hate*: Noon hour lectures.

WILLIAM HENRY BIRMINGHAM
Economics and History. Players' Club; Ubyssey Reporter. *Pet Hobby*: P. C. Stories.

PHYLLIS ELIZABETH BOE
North Vancouver, B.C. English and Philosophy. President Swimming Club; Interclass Basketball; Big Block Club (3 yrs.); Sec'y-Treas. Big Block Club. *Pet Hobby*: Conversation in the stacks. *Pet Hate*: Finding more than ten (10) passengers in my car.

FREDERICK WILSON BOGARDUS
History and English. Badminton. *Pet Hobby*: Bothering Steele. *Pet Hate*: Asparagus.

MOREA BOWLES
English and Latin. Badminton; Art Club. *Pet Hobby*: Collecting coppers.

DOUGLAS McKENZIE BROWN
Economics and English. President Arts '34; 2nd team Rugby; Players' Club; Sec'y-Treas. M.U.S.; 1st Rugby team; Law (U. of Toronto). *Pet Hobby*: Women. *Pet Hate*: French Department.

ARTHUR EDMUND BULLER
Honours in Geology. Arts '33 Executive; Pres. G. M. Dawson Club. *Pet Hobby*: Rocks. *Pet Hate*: ????

JOSEPH KENNETH CAMPBELL
Prince George, B.C. Economics and English; Commerce. Rowing; Fencing; Arts '20 Relay; Instructor in Accountancy; Treas. S.P.B.; Sec'y-Treas. M.U.S.; R.M.Q.S., C.O.T.C. *Pet Hobby*: Commerce banquets. *Pet Hate*: Dead soldiers.

MURIEL ELLEN CHRISTIE
English and German. Varsity Outdoor Club; Art Club; Swimming Club. *Pet Hobby*: Getting to lectures on time. *Pet Hate*: Puns in Crumbs from College Bred.

DOROTHY McLELLAN FOWLER
English and German. Players' Club; Badminton Club; Art Club. *Pet Hobby*: Photography. *Pet Hate*: Soft Toast.

MARJORIE C. FINCH
Courtenay, B. C. Bacteriology and Biology. Curator Grass Hockey Club; Capt. "Varsity" Grass Hockey; Biological Discussion Club; Pres. Women's Grass Hockey Club.

HOWARD JOHN HORN
Honours in Bacteriology. Skating; Swimming. Began with Arts '30 — Nuff sed!

ROY JURE
Honours in Geology. Sec'y G. M. Dawson Club. *Pet Hobby*: Trying to get a blue license. *Pet Hate*: Driving a car.

MORRIS KAGNOFF
Economics and Mathematics.

ROBERT R. KELLY
Mathematics and Physics. Tennis; Gym Club; Basketball. *Pet Hate*: Caf Coffee.

EDWIN IVOR LANE
West Vancouver, B.C. Arts '25; Men's Lit.; Rugby; Wandered around shacks in old Fairview; Attended summer school and extra-sessional classes.

JEAN HELEN LANG
Victoria, B.C. Reading course in History.

CYRIL MALCOLM MANNING
English and History.

HELEN JEAN McDIARMID
Trail, B.C. English. Debating Society; Ubyssey; Lit. Forum; Vice-Pres. '33; Pres. Letters Club. *Pet Hobby*: Detective Stories. *Pet Hate*: People who don't think for themselves.

FRANCES HARRIET McINTYRE
Philosophy and History. Players' Club. *Pet Hobby*: Reading. *Pet Hate*: Getting up in the morning.

COLIN DUNSLAFF McQUARRIE
New Westminster, B.C. Pre-Med. English Rugby (4 yrs.).

FRANCIS JAMES ORME
Victoria, B.C. History and Mathematics. Victoria College: Scholarship; Soccer Club. Soccer Club at U.B.C. *Pet Hobby*: Reading in Magazine Room. *Pet Hate*: 9 o'clock lectures.

REGINALD CLAUDE PRICE
Economics and French; Commerce. Soccer Club; Sec'y La Canadienne; Pres. Tennis Club (2 yrs.); Bus. Mgr. Publications (2 yrs.); Freshman Information Bureau.

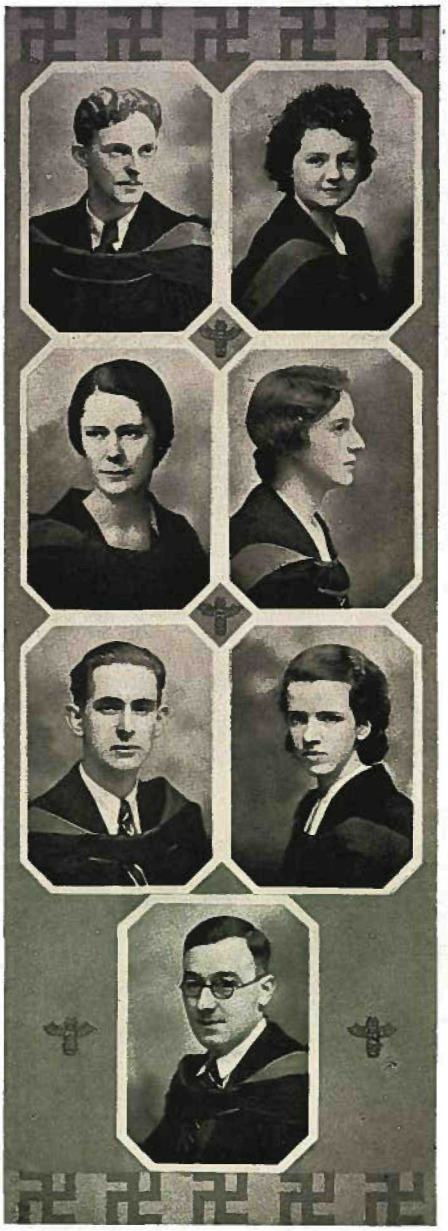
BEATRICE SHUGARMAN
Bacteriology and Chemistry. Chemistry Society. *Pet Hobby*: Bunnies. *Pet Hate*: Rabbits.

HANNAH EDITH STEELE
New Westminster, B.C. Honours in Bacteriology. Gym Club; Women's Conservative Association Scholarship; Lit. Forum; Chemistry Society; L'Alouette; Art Club. *Pet Hobby*: Chem 9 lab. *Pet Hate*: Plugging test tubes.

DONALD E. C. STEWART
Economics and English.

MURIEL A. STRATTON
English and History. Most activities outside Varsity; studied when saw fit; never failed to be in demand at all major Varsity functions; took an interest in teams, and Canadian Rugby Club; Was crossed in love once or twice, but a certain reporter is reputed to be on her trail at the present time. *Pet Hobby*: Fullbacks. *Pet Hate*: Chemistry grad.

BEATRICE MARY SUTTON
Chemistry and Mathematics. Sr. Matric; President Grass Hockey; Vice-Pres. Track; Athletic Representative; Vice-Pres. Chemistry Society. *Pet Hobby*: Other people's research. *Pet Hate*: Thinking up "Pet Hobbies and Pet Hates."



HARVEY JAMES SEDGWICK

Economics and History. Canadian Rugby. *Pet Hobby*: Pole-vaulting. *Pet Hate*: Rainy weather.

HELEN GERTRUDE THOMPSON

Bacteriology and Chemistry.

ROSEMARY EDITH WINSLOW

English and Economics. Sr. Matric.; Associate Editor Totem; University Scholarship; Handbook Editor; La Causerie; Badminton; Totem Editor; Sec'y L.S.E.; Letters Club; Sec'y A.M.S. *Pet Hobby*: Procrastination. *Pet Hate*: Constitutions.

PATRICIA MATILDA WYNESS

Biology and Zoology.

JAMES GORDON YOUNG

Latin and French.

ROSALIND YOUNG

Victoria, B.C. English and French. Victoria College: Grass Hockey; Sec. Students' Council. La Causerie. *Pet Hobby*: "Pink Elephants." *Pet Hate*: Noon hour lectures.

JOHN ZARELLI

Victoria, B.C. Honours in Biology, with Botany Option; Victoria College; Biological Discussion Club. *Pet Hobby*: Walking. *Pet Hate*: Running for the 9 o'clock bus.

Arts '34

SWAYING TO SOFT MUSIC at the Commodore Cabaret on February 24th, the Junior Class felt they were completing a year as successful as the party itself.

Other classes may come and go, but rarely comes a class like this. In the field of Sports, Doug McIntyre, Keith Hedreen, and Dick Farrington throw the grandstand into thrills and hysterics in Big Four Canadian Rugby games. Ken Wright, "Biff" McLeod, and Art Harper are Basketball stars. Max Stewart is President of the Track Club, and Charlie MacCadden is the Varsity Golf Champion, while Paul Kozoolin and Miller McGill are coming Soccer champions. Sid Swift represented our class in the Arts '20 Relay (which we won); Chris Dalton and Ken Mercer play brilliant McKechnie Cup Rugby. Our class is honored by the presence of Dorothy Rennie, who holds the world record for plunging, and Myrtle Beatty, well-known in sport circles.

The Pep Club is guided by Lyle Stewart and Art McLellan; Mark Collins and Milt Owen are important in Student Government.

In the Players' Club we are represented by Olive Norgrove and Cyril Chave; the Musical Society has a valuable member in Sophie Witter; in the Pub we have Norm Hacking and Stu Keate. Representing the University in Intercollegiate debates were Ernie Brown and Sonny Nemetz.

The Executive this year included the following: Honorary President, Dr. Shrum; President, Stewart Keate; Vice-President, Olive Norgrove; Treasurer, Jack Shaneman; Secretary, Myrtle Beatty; Literary Representative, Sonny Nemetz; Athletic Representatives, Dorothy Rennie and Dave Todd.

Arts '35

WITH the loss of Ray Turner, our former president, the class of Arts '35 has functioned under the able leadership of Sid Evans. Other new members of the Executive include Marnie McKee and Colin Milne, Athletic Representatives; Henry Clayton, Treasurer; Jean Gibb, Literary Representative.

Although our athletic performance in general has not been outstanding, we have some star performers. Colin Milne is Canadian Junior Tennis Champion, Haddon Agnew is a star weight man, and Rann Matthison represents the class in Senior "A" Basketball. Arts '35 have also fought their way to the Soccer finals.

We are well represented in the Players' Club. Participants in the Christmas Plays from our class were Odette Ainsworth, Margaret Cunningham, Alice Daniels, Mary McGeer, Verna Shilvock, Jack Emerson, Hugh Palmer, Gerald Prevost, Bill Sargent and Christie Fletcher. Gerald Prevost and Bill Sargent also took parts in the Spring Play "Alibi," in which two other members of Arts '35 appeared—Doug. Smiley and Rann Matthison.

In the "Pub" we have Associate Editors John Cornish and Archie Thompson, and Associate Sports Editor, Christie Fletcher. Other scribes are Dick Elson, Colin Milne, Arthur Mayse, Janet Higginbotham, and Esterance Blanchard.

Arts '36

THERE IS ONLY ONE THING the matter with the Freshman class—their modesty overwhelms them! It only needs a little publicity to make Varsity people realize that Arts '36 is absolutely O.K. Hear ye therefore:

President BILL LYNOT — Vice-President PAT RYAN

Our Class Party was a huge success, with no "Calgary Stampede," few crashers, and a start for our bank account. We had to let the Sophomores in on it, but even that didn't spoil the fun.

Freshmen have entered into every phase of activity at U.B.C. Hear, athletic-minded, that we have representatives on the Girls' Senior "A" Basketball team, and on the Hockey team. We have a Badminton champion, and we won the Inter-class Basketball League. As for men's athletics, there are freshmen on the McKechnie Cup, Big Four, and Senior "A" Basketball teams, not to mention those who indulge in track, swimming, and so on.

And remember, oh ye seekers after culture, that the Players' Club has recognized our talent, parts in both the Christmas and Spring Plays going to members of Arts '36. We have also swelled the ranks of the Musical Society, with harmonious result. And one of our members has represented U.B.C. in debating. And where, I ask you, would the "Pub" be without the freshmen? I will answer this myself—in the soup!

The Executive of this superlative class included: Bill Lynott, President; Pat Ryan, Vice-President; Kay Bourne and Gordon "Horses" Douglas, Athletic Representatives; Harry Jackson, Treasurer; Jean Lowrie, Secretary; Margaret Buchanan, Literary Representative.

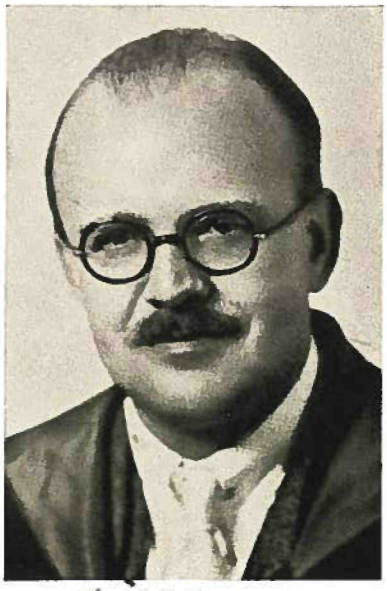
In conclusion, honorable readers, I feel that it is suitable and fitting to quote the immortal ode:

What's the matter with '36? We're all right! Who's all right? ARTS '36!

Commerce '33

THE COMMERCE CLASS OF 1933—thirty strong—more than maintained the achievements of its two predecessors in every branch of campus activity during the past season. Its personnel is a varied one, and includes not a few celebrities in sports and clubs.

"Snitch" Mercer and "Snatch" Cleveland are the supreme puddle-jumpers on the McKechnie Cup team. Jack Steele, Gordie Stead, and Jimmy Moyes complete the rugby roster, the first-named starring mainly in Big Four competition. Commerce athletes, however, are not confined only to rugby: Randy Tervo, former Dominion Championship basketball player, coaches the Senior "B" team; Ken Atkinson is the shining light in the Badminton Club; while Andrews and Strong are both members of the Varsity hockey team.



J. F. Day

"Sin Gin" Madeley, who controls the destinies of the "Ubyssey," and who is as cynical an editor-in-chief as ever was, manages to attend just enough lectures to be identified with the class. Hard-working Jimmy Moyes and Reg. Price are also associated with the campus paper, the former as a feature sports writer, and the latter as business manager.

Headed by Cec Brennan, who topped the average list last year, and George Powell, highest honours man, the business class can also boast a strong contingent of "studes." Houston, Luxton (Ghandi to you), and Stead, also represent the brains of the class. Leckey, Wilson, Thomson, Jackson, Jorgenson, and Wiley, are a few of our gallant statisticians who have been wearing out their fingers punching adding machines, and computing (by the Doolittle method) the correlation between cows and sick policemen.

Accounting 2 Lab can easily claim honours for noise on the campus, with Mercer, Cleveland, and Moyes, the triumvirate, setting the pace to the tune of Stead's stentorian accompaniment. Week's voice has been heard above the din there, and Kirkpatrick, Davis, Schultz, and Andrews, too, much to the disgust of Mr. Field and Instructor Ken Campbell.

Proving the value of their business ability at an early stage, many members of the class have held down important executive positions in student affairs. There's Gordon Stead, who in addition to being boss-man of the Senior classes and business manager of the Musical Society, was also the first president of the newly formed Commerce Club; Art Mercer, by virtue of being McKechnie Cup rugby captain, was a member of the Awards Committee; Luxton was an executive of the I.R.C. and the S.C.M., while Cleveland was vice-president of Men's Athletics.

Frances Darling and Connie Johnstone, the only girls in the class, don't seem to mind the overwhelming majority of the other sex, and can hold their own in any economic argument.

HAROLD STUART ANDREWS
Victoria, B. C. Senior Matric; Cribbage; Ice Hockey; Track. *Pet Hobby*: Statistics. *Pet Hate*: Statistics.

KENNETH WILLIAM ATKINSON
First Team Badminton; Men's Doubles Varsity Badminton Champion; Triple Varsity Badminton Champion; Valedictory Gift Committee (2 yrs.); Treas. Arts '33; Pres. Badminton Club.

CECIL NATHANIEL BRENNAN
Asst. Editor, Associate Editor, Ubyssey; I. J. Klein Scholarship; Sec'y-Treas. Commerce Men's Undergraduate Club. *Pet Hobby*: Teaching Ted Parker Accounting. *Pet Hate*: Caf. Coffee.

JOSEPH KENNETH CAMPBELL
Prince George, B. C. Arts and Commerce. Rowing, fencing; Arts '20 Relay; Instructor in Accountancy; Treas. S.P.B.; Sec'y-Treas. M.U.S. R.Q.M.S.; C.O.T.C. *Pet Hobby*: "Have you heard this one?" *Pet Hate*: Physic Labs.

HOWARD D. CLEVELAND
McKechnie Cup Rugby; Pres. Freshmen; Eastern Rugby Tour; Vice-Pres. Men's Athletics; Big Block Club; California Rugby Tour. *Pet Hobby*: Rugby, Sailing. *Pet Hate*: Studying.

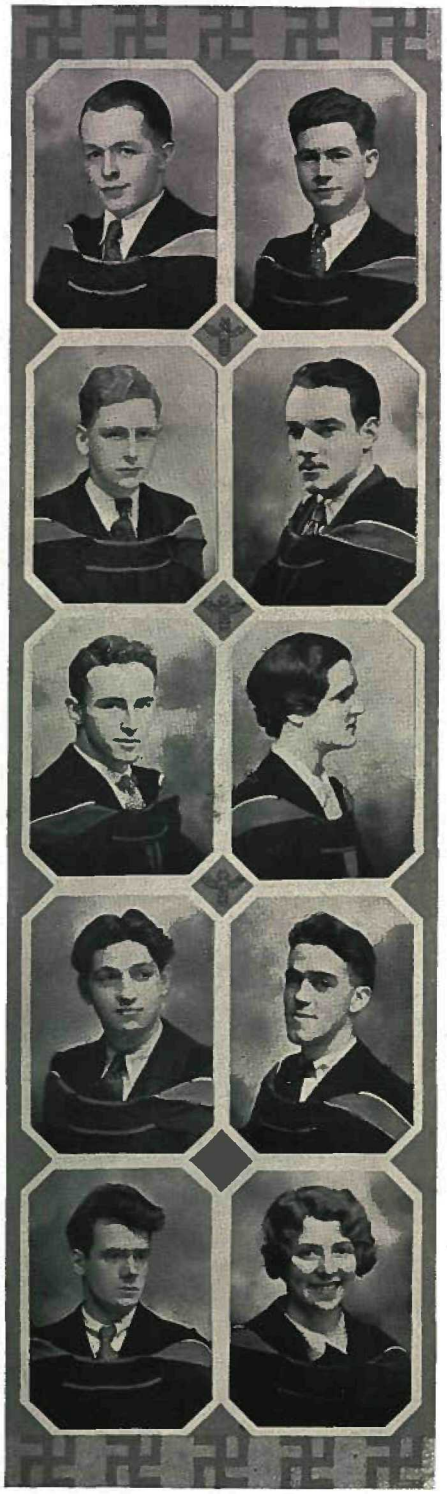
FRANCES DARLING

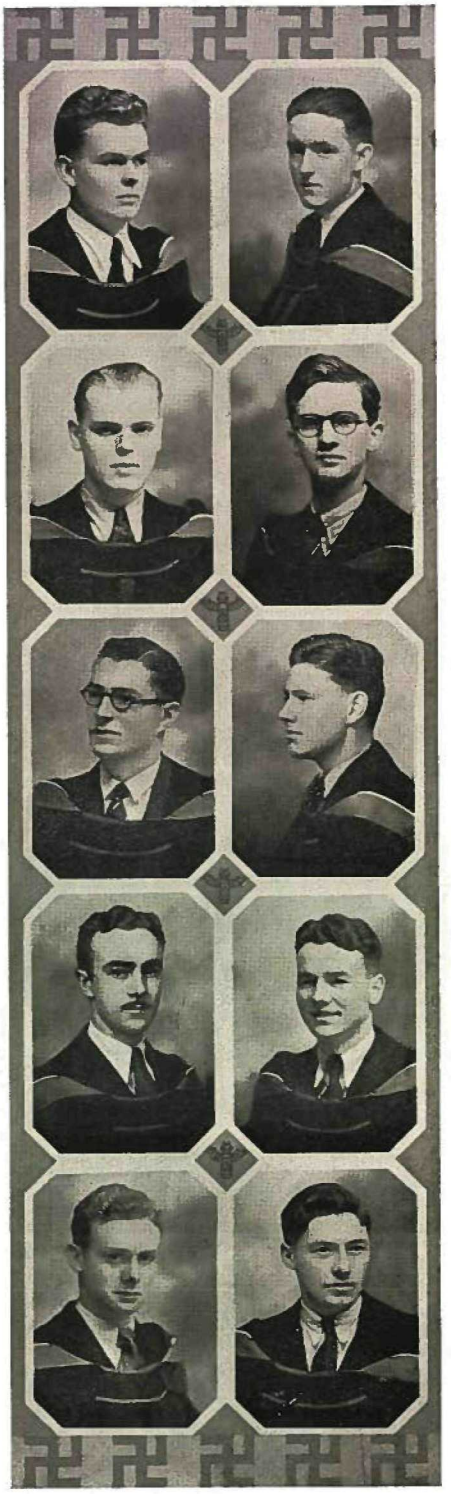
CHARLES AARON DAVIS
Menorah Society. *Pet Hobby*: Failing in Accounting. *Pet Hate*: Accounting for failing.

JOHN HOUSTON
Nelson, B. C. Honours in Commerce.

STEPHEN JAMES JACKSON
Cumberland, B. C. Chess; Musical Society; Commerce Club. *Pet Hobby*: Stat 2. *Pet Hate*: Profs. who start on time.

CONSTANCE CHRISTINA JOHNSON
Arts and Commerce.





RALPH H. JORGENSEN

Basketball; C.O.T.C.; Badminton; Gym Club. *Pet Hobby*: Statistics. *Pet Hate*: Stat. and Essays.

JOHN A. H. KIRKPATRICK

Inter-class Basketball; Arts '20 Relay; Class Executive; Mgr. Book Exchange. *Pet Hobby*: Painting signs. *Pet Hate*: The Totem Staff.

ROBERT GEORGE LECKEY

Senior Matric; Bridge and Battleships; more bridge; bridge and bowling. *Pet Hobby*: Statistics. *Pet Hate*: Statistics.

EDWARD ARTHUR GEO. LUXTON

Victoria, B. C. Honours in Commerce. Brentwood College; Victoria College; Parliamentary Forum; Golf Club; Committee I.R.C.; Treas. S.C.M.

FRANK ST. JOHN MADELEY

Arts and Commerce. Christmas Plays; Stage Mgr. Players' Club (3 yrs.); Stage Mgr. "Pirates of Penzance"; News Mgr. Ubyssey; King Minos in Thoth Ballet; Grand Scribe of Thoth; Editor-in-Chief. *Pet Hobby*: Bending the right elbow. *Pet Hate*: The Library.

MILLER H. MASON

Trail, B. C. Canadian Rugby (4 yrs.)

ARTHUR F. MERCER

Pres. Interfraternity Council; Capt. McKechnie Cup Rugby; Awards Committee; Vice-Pres. Big Block Club.

JAMES TODD MOYES

Victoria, B. C. International Trade Marketing. Victoria College; Rugby; Miller Cup Rugby; Publications. *Pet Hobby*: Talking nonsense. *Pet Hate*: People who talk nonsense.

WARREN EDGETON PARKER

Tennis. *Pet Hobby*: Stat. 2. *Pet Hate*: Stat 2.

GEORGE POWELL

Honours in Commerce. Terminal City Club Scholarship.

REGINALD CLAUDE PRICE

Arts and Commerce. Soccer Club; Sec'y La Canadienne; Pres. Tennis Club (2 yrs.); Bus. Mgr. Publications (2 yrs.); Freshman Information Bureau.

WILLIAM ARTHUR SCHULTZ

Asst. Business Mgr.; Sec'y-Treas. M.U.S.; A.M.S. Constitution Committee; Sec'y Canadian Rugby Club.

GORDON WILSON STEAD

English Rugby; Track; Golf; Tennis; Badminton; Men's Athletic Exec.; Organizer Men's Gym Club; Pres. Men's Gym Club; Musical Society: Financial Mgr., "H.M.S. Pinafore," "Iolanthe"; Pres. Commerce Men's Undergrad. Club; C. O. T. C. (C.C.S.M.); Social Committee; Inter-University Rifle Team; German Club; Instructor Accountancy. *Pet Hobby*: Hiking. *Pet Hate*: Sugar or cream in tea or coffee.

JOHN P. STEELE

English Rugby; Canadian Rugby; Track. *Pet Hobby*: Bothering Bogardus. *Pet Hate*: Brown hats.

GEORGE GORDON STRONG

Tennis Club; Swimming Club; Golf Club; Hockey Club. *Pet Hobby*: Travelling (think nothing of going to New Westminster and return.) *Pet Hate*: Studying.

RANDOLPH W. TERVO

Victoria, B. C. Victoria College; Basketball; Coaching Senior "B" Basketball. *Pet Hobby*: Attending Commerce Banquets. *Pet Hate*: People who giggle.

ALEXANDER THOMSON

Tennis; Badminton. *Pet Hobby*: Bowling. *Pet Hate*: Essays.

HAROLD L. WEEKS

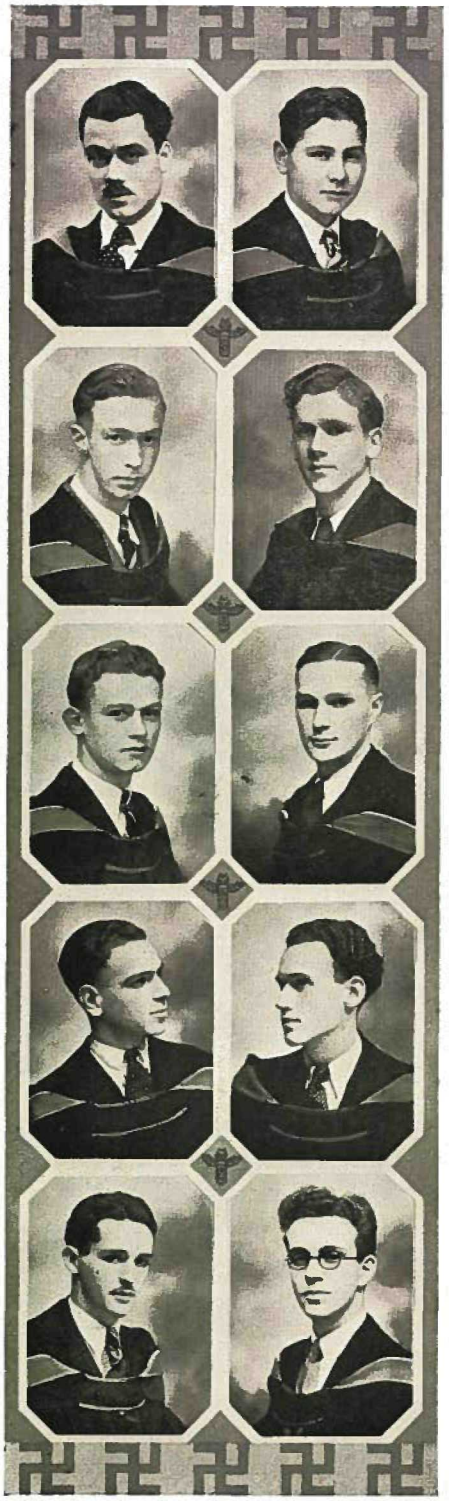
L'Alouette; Golf; Swimming; Tennis. *Pet Hate*: Profs. who get to lectures on time.

RUDOLPH WILEY

Interclass Soccer; Basketball. *Pet Hobby*: Bowling. *Pet Hate*: Cranking Stat machines.

ERNEST CHAS. DUFF WILSON

Victoria, B. C. Victoria College; V. C. Annual (bus. dept.); Helped carry on Publicity Campaign in Victoria; I.R.C.; Badminton; Golf; Delegate at North West Student Conference, Seattle (I.R.C.).



Education '33

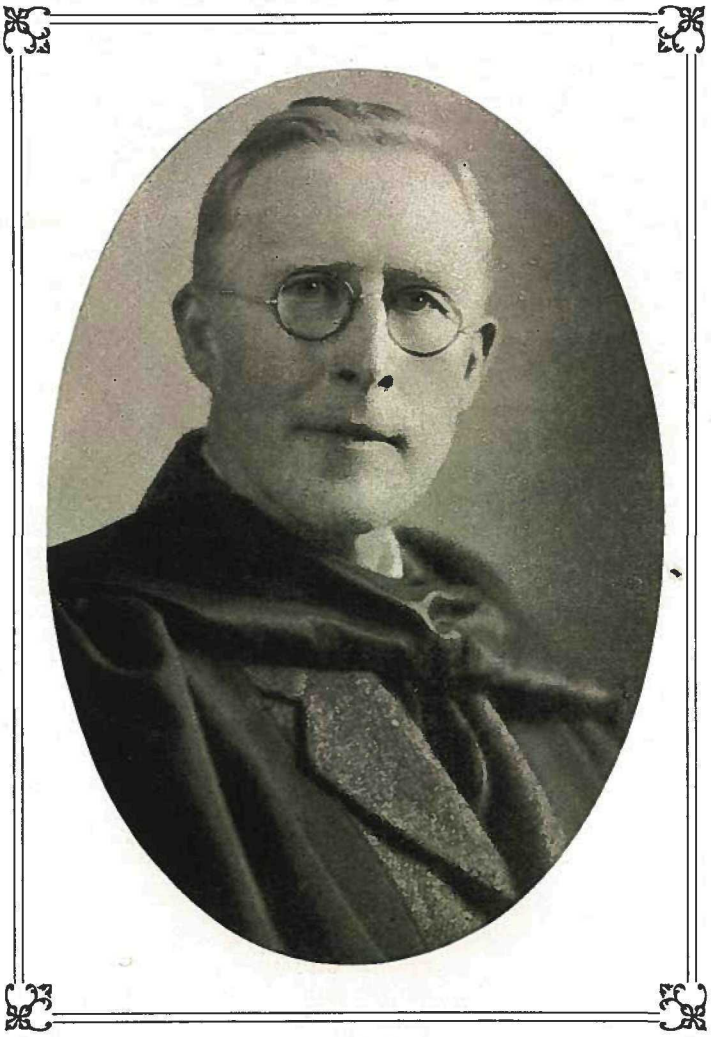
THIS YEAR'S AGGREGATION of sixty prospective pedagogues, "a group in which a selective factor has been at work," is one of the peppiest classes on the campus. Our brightest prospects at present seem to be positions as teachers in Provincial Relief Camps, but we aren't depressed. In a year of universal class-treasury depressions, our functions have drawn practically one hundred percent attendance, and two delightful theatre parties have been put over during the year. The beginning of the Christmas vacation was celebrated with a skating party. Two events—an evening at the home of Dr. Pilcher, and a party given by Mrs. Weir—promise a grand finale for the year.

A gymnasium class, dropped by the Department for lack of funds, was carried on by voluntary contribution and has an enthusiastic attendance which provides, incidentally, much mirth for bystanders.

In the realm of inter-class sport, the women (six of whom have won their Big Block) have already made sure of a place in the Basketball finals, and are also taking part in the Badminton tournament. With twenty-one men in the class, successful Soccer and Badminton teams have been functioning and fifteen members of the class have passed the Royal Life Saving Swimming Exam.

The Chanting Chancellor was Nelson Allen with Betty Buckland as leading lady, Isabel Bescoby and Muriel Clarke as soprano and contralto, Bud Cooke and Lyle Swain as tenor and baritone. What a chorus!

THE FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE



Dean R. W. Brock

Dr. Brock was appointed Dean of the School of Applied Science and Professor of Geology in the University of British Columbia in August, 1914. He served overseas from October, 1914, until September, 1919, and was formerly Director of the Geological Survey of Canada and Deputy Minister of Mines.

Science '33

Dere Hepzibah:

I thought yer mite like ter no that I'll be coming back to the old farm purty soon again. As yer no after we left skool I cum out here ter be an engineer. Its been a 'ard grind.

First we 'ad to take a yere in Arts to git culchured but the next yere we were more excloosive and settled down to reel work. The first 2 yrs is awful hazardus and a lot of the boys passed out in vareous ways, sum joined us from other yrs and now ther are about 55 in the class.

Professor Vernon

We was all split up fer the last 2 yrs on account of our individool persoots. We has some fellers what says ther Chemicals, they keep purty much to themselves and mess around with a lot of things what look like the still down in Uncle Ned's woodshed. Two of the boys study trees and things, we call them the "Sawdust Twins," but they ain't twins reely.

The most of the class is taking Mechanical and Electrical and are purty stuck up. They live near the power house and are awful rood to the rest of us. They play bridge which is a card game, and know how to run enjuns and suchlike.

The Geologists is an awful bunch of swells. They drink tea in the Caf every day and go to dances and purpose to gels etc. (i ain't a Geologist, Heppsie). They don't do no work but just tell the Miners where to dig. We got 1 Metallurgist too, but he looks just like a Miner only he don't do no diggin'.

We got a bunch of Civils too also. They wurks tolerable hard building bridges and things and they got the most taking ways. They play a lot of ping-pong too.

Well, without bein' boastfull we're a purty good class. all thru our time we been most distinct in campuss doin's. Right now we got a Council member and the prezident of the S.M.U.S. in our middle and we also got members on practickly every teem in the collij except the ladie's teems. The Players Club and the Moosical Sassiety also attract some of our fellers.

Well the perfessor has jest sujjested that i stop riting to you and listen ter him so i'll go now. By the way if yer Paw wants any 'elp in the gardin this summer i'll be looking fer a job.

Hoping you are the same,

Cuthbert.

JOHN HOWARTH BARDSLEY
Chemical Engineering; Chemistry Society; Outdoor Club; Tennis Club. *Pet Hobby*: Cheating professional photographers. *Pet Hate*: Putting Re in Research.

ERNEST R. CARSWELL
Chemical Engineering; Outdoor Club; Pres. Ice Hockey Club 2 yrs.; Canadian Rugby. *Pet Hobby*: Outdoor life. *Pet Hate*: Women automobile drivers.

ROBERT ELLISON
Trail, B. C. Chemical Engineering; Canadian Rugby; Outdoor Club. *Pet Hobby;* Fishing. *Pet Hate;* Beer.

LISLE HODNETT
Chemical Engineering; Arts-Science fights; Science-Arts brawls. *Pet Hobby*: Riding elevators. *Pet Hate*: Climbing four flights of stairs.

KURAMITSU INOUYE
Chemical Engineering. *Pet Hobby*: Chemical Engineering. *Pet Hate*: Girls.

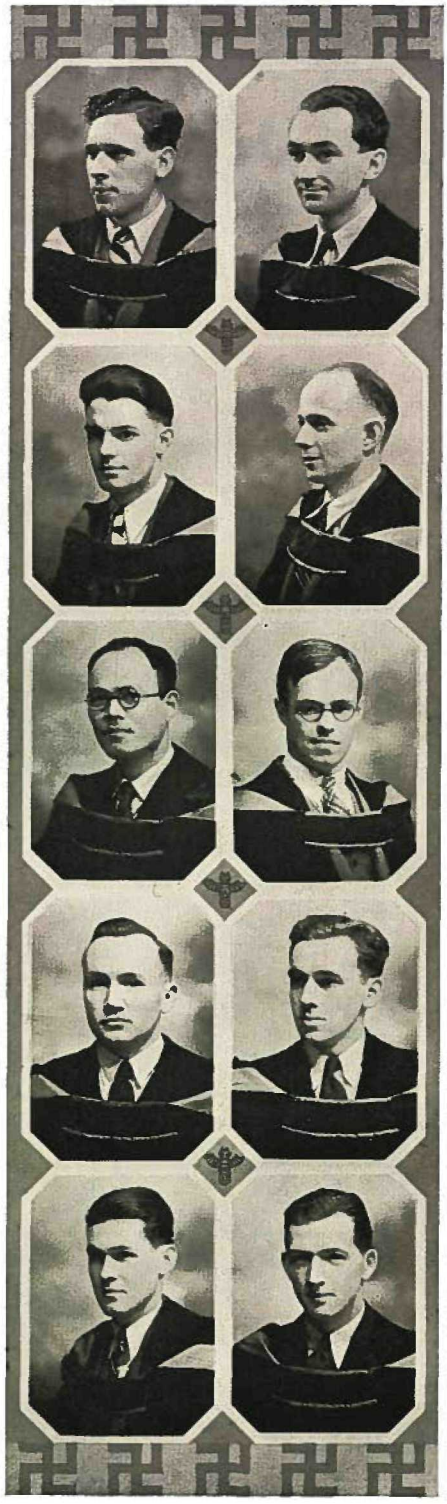
RODEN IRVING
Chemical Engineering. *Pet Hobby*: Epizootic. *Pet Hate:* Rattlesnakes.

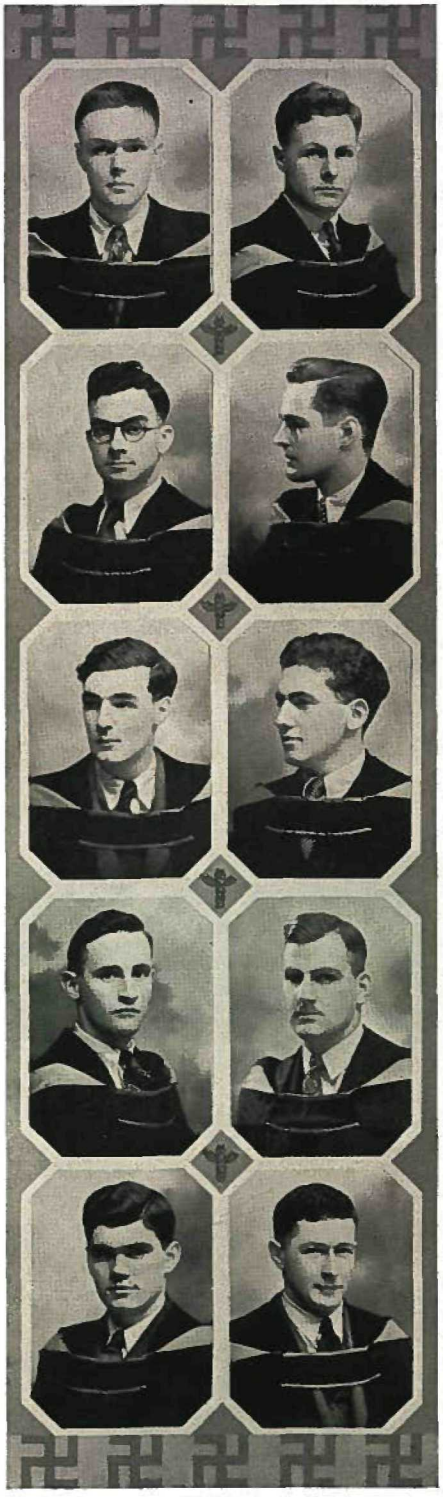
ROBERT FRASER MITCHELL
Rossland, B.C. Chemical Engineering; attending stag parties. *Pet Hobby*: Out of date automobiles. *Pet Hate*: Rossland, B.C.

JOHN DICKSON MOORE
Prince George, B. C. Chemical Engineering. Khaki Scholarship; Senior City Canadian Rugby; Big Four; Scholarship (2). *Pet Hobby*: Blushing. *Pet Hate*: Slow drivers.

RICHARD HENRY RICHMOND
Chilliwack, B. C. Chemical Engineering. Capt. U.B.C. Men's grass hockey Team; Treas. Sc. '33; Treas. S.M.U.S. *Pet Hobby*: Defending Chilliwack. *Pet Hate*: 1926 Fords.

BRENTON S. BROWN
Civil Engineering. Eng. Rugby, McKechnie Cup Rugby; Ping Pong; Vice-Pres. Sc. '33. *Pet Hobby*: Arguing with Sanderson. *Pet Hate*: Attending meetings.





JAMES DONALDSON

Civil Engineering. President Outdoor Club; Ping Pong. *Pet Hobby*: Star gazing. *Pet Hate*: Formality.

FRANK E. LADNER

Civil Engineering. English Rugby; Ping Pong. *Pet Hobby*: Gaining information. *Pet Hate*: Filling out Totem slips.

HENRY THOMAS MIARD

Fernie, B.C. Civil Engineering. Tennis; Fencing; Sec.-Treas. Engineering Society; Ping Pong. *Pet Hobby*: The Cafteria. *Pet Hate*: Sloppiness.

NORMAN E. McCONNELL

Victoria, B.C. Civil Engineering. Victoria College; Senior B. Basketball; Pres. Tennis Club; Ping Pong. *Pet Hobby*: Working. *Pet Hate*: Outsiders in Civil Draughting Room.

ADRIAN B. SANDERSON

Transient. Civil Engineering. Ping Pong. *Pet Hobby*: Arguing with Brown: *Pet Hate*: A would-be pugilist.

STANLEY VICKERS SHAYLER

Civil Engineering. Soccer; Ping Pong. *Pet Hobby*: Laughing at jokes. *Pet Hate*: Driving buses.

CYRIL H. SMITH

Matsqui, B.C. Civil Engineering. Soccer; Ping Pong; Tiddly-winks. *Pet Hobby*: Listening to Webster's stories. *Pet Hate*: The ones that aren't funny.

WILBUR HAMILTON SPARKS

Civil Engineering. McKechnie Cup Rugby; Ping Pong. *Pet Hobby*: Sc. '29 Quartette. *Pet Hate*: Artsmen.

EDWIN A. VERNER

Burnaby, B.C. Civil Engineering. Canadian Rugby; Matrimony; Pres. E.I.C.; Proud Father; Ping Pong. *Pet Hobby*: Attending paternal duties. *Pet Hate*: Taking time out to eat.

ALAN WEBSTER

New Westminster, B.C. Civil Engineering. Swimming Club; Tennis Club; C.O.T.C.; Sec'y Sc. '33; Ping Pong. *Pet Hobby*: Retailing the latest jokes. *Pet Hate*: Excessive exertion.

GEORGE SAMUEL ALLEN

Forest Engineering. Inter. Canadian Rugby; Track —Arts '20; Vice-Pres. Track Club; Vice-Pres. Forest Club; Pres. Forest Club; Athletic Rep. Sc. '33. *Pet Hobby*: Frying cube-steaks in F.E. Lab. *Pet Hate*: Cleaning out sinks.

JOHN KENNETH JACOB

Forest Engineering. Sec'y-Treas. Forest Club. *Pet Hobby*: Making slides for the Forestry Lab. *Pet Hate*: Girls.

STEPHEN NORWOOD CARRE

Electrical Engineering. *Pet Hobby*: Informal parties. *Pet Hate*: You could never guess.

RICHARD DEANE

Deaneshaven, B.C. Electrical Engineering. Playing Bridge; A.I.E.E.; Outdoor Club. *Pet Hobby*: Fishing. *Pet Hate*: Rain.

HARRY CHARLES FREEDMAN

Winnipeg, Man. Electrical Eingineering. 1st year; Just a freshman; 2nd yr. just a Scienceman; 3rd yr. Still a Scienceman; 4th yr. Jr. Chairman A.I.E.E.; 5th yr. Sec'y-Treas. A.I.E.E. *Pet Hobby*: Tennis. *Pet Hate*: "Clinging Vines."

JOHN BALDWIN HEDLEY

Victoria, B. C. Electrical Engineering. Victoria College; McKechnie Cup Rugby. *Pet Hobby*: Making annual trips up Hollyburn Ridge. *Pet Hate*: B.C. Electric Buses.

JAMES DONALD MATHEWS

Electrical Engineering. Ice Hockey; Tennis. *Pet Hobby*: You'd be surprised. *Pet Hate*: Supplementals.

THOMAS WILLIAM MOUAT

Electrical Engineering. Pres. Radio Club; Sec'y Radio Section A.I.E.E.; Technician in Musical Society; Treas. Radio Section A.I.E.E. *Pet Hobby*: Short wave radio. *Pet Hate*: Publicity.

JAMES WILSON McRAE

Electrical Engineering. Senior Matric.; Treas. Sc. '33; Pres. Radio Club; Jr. Member Exec. A.I.E.E. Pres. S.M.U.S.; Chairman, A.I.E.E. *Pet Hobby*: Thyratrons. *Pet Hate*: People without University spirit.

FREDERICK GORDON NIXON

Summerland. B.C. Electrical Engineering. *Pet Hobby*: Making high marks. *Pet Hate*: Making a noise.

LOUIS TELEMACUS RADER

Electrical Engineering. Lethbridge Senior Matric; U. of Alberta, Ed. *Pet Hobby*: Mussolini. *Pet Hate*: The Commodore.

JOSEPH VICTOR ROGERS

Victoria, B. C. Electrical Engineering. Victoria College; McKechnie Cup Rugby; Big Block (4 yrs.); Senior "B" basketball; Treas. Sc. '33; Treas. S.M.U.S.; Vice-Pres. Sc. '33; Pres. M.U.S. *Pet Hobby*: Scotch hops and pipes. *Pet Hate*: Hop-scotch and pips.

WILBERT B. SMITH

Electrical Engineering. Organizer and Pres. Radio Club; stage lighting for Players' Club; Musical Society; Chairman Radio Section A.I.E.E. *Pet Hobby*: Radio, in all its mystery. *Pet Hate*: Spinach!!!

ANGUS C. TREGIDGA, B.A.

Electrical Engineering. Rowing Club; Tennis; Outdoor Club; Chairman Radio Section A.I.E.E.; Student Member A.I.E.E. *Pet Hobby*: Filling out Totem slips. *Pet Hate*:Simple substitution.

ERIC HAROLD TULL

Courtenay, B. C. Electrical Engineering. Chess; Players' Club; O.T.C.; Grass Hockey. *Pet Hobby*: Batching. *Pet Hate*: Artsmen.

FRANÇIS JOSEPH ABRAHAM

Mechanical Engineering. *Pet Hobby*: Designing all sorts of Internal Combustion Engines. *Pet Hate*: That utterly useless rot—Mathematics 8 and 9.

HARRY DOUGLAS CAMPBELL

Mechanical Engineering. Treas. Radio Club. *Pet Hobby*: Gasoline. *Pet Hate*: Alcohol.

SYDNEY COWAN

Victoria, B. C. Mechanical Engineering. Boxing; English Rugby. *Pet Hobby*: Aeroplanes. *Pet Hate*: M.E. 12.

GEORGE L. D. CREIGHTON

Mechanical Engineering. First 4 yrs.: Trying to get through; 5th yr.: Mech. Rep. on Engineering Society Exec. *Pet Hobby*: Taking an interest in everything. *Pet Hate*: Levity.

ALEC SYDNEY ELLETT

Mechanical Engineering. *Pet Hobby*: Appearing serious. *Pet Hate*: Being serious.

PETER A. FRATTINGER
Mechanical Engineering. Frosh Rugby; Inter. Eng. Rugby; Jr. Soccer; Sr. Soccer. *Pet Hobby*: Fishing. *Pet Hate*: E.E. 2.

HAROLD P. J. MOORHEAD
Mechanical Engineering. Rowing; Class Athletic Rep.

DAVID DOUGLAS REEVE
Mechanical Engineering. Senior matric; English Rugby. *Pet Hobby*: Riding in rumble seats. *Pet Hate*: Same.

CHRISTOPHER P. RIGBY
Duncan, B. C. Mechanical Engineering. Bridge; Outdoor Club. *Pet Hobby*: Riding fourth hand motor cycle with pyjamas on. *Pet Hate*: Dressing up.

ARTHUR J. SAUNDERS
Victoria, B. C. Mechanical Engineering. Pres. Sc. '33; Sec'y Sc. '33; Pres. Sc. '33. *Pet Hobby*: Putting things over. *Pet Hate*: Things that don't go over.

JOHN MOSS CUMMINGS
Cranbrook, B. C. Geological Engineering. Tennis; left outside Rugby team; Badminton; G.M. Dawson Club. *Pet Hobby*: Work. *Pet Hate*: Cows.

JOHN RUSSEL JOHNSTON
New Westminster, B. C. Geological Engineering. Soccer; Vice-Pres. G. M. Dawson Club; Exec. University Engineering Society. *Pet Hobby*: Playing with rocks. *Pet Hate*: Drinking with water.

JOHN YOUNG SMITH
Victoria, B. C. Geological Engineering. Victoria College; Arts '20 Relay; Cross Country Race; Dawson Club; Inter-Class Basketball and Football. *Pet Hobby*: Prohibition. *Pet Hate*: Froth-blowing.

HENRY LEONARD THORNE
Calgary, Alberta. Geological Engineering. Ice-Hockey (small block); Bus. Mgr. Can. Rugby Club; Pres. S.M.U.S.; Vice-Pres. Interfrat. Council; Pres. Basketball Club (2 yrs.) Pres. Interfraternity Council. *Pet Hobby*: Frothblowing. *Pet Hate*: Prohibition.

JOHN MEARNS CURRIE
Fernie, B. C. Metallurgical Engineering. Outdoor Club; G. M. Dawson Club; Canadian Rugby. *Pet Hobby*: Working Overtime. *Pet Hate*: The Chemistry Department.

NORMAN F. BROOKES

Mining Engineering. Writing Supplementals; Writing some more; Outdoor Club; Purchasing Agent for Dawson Club Banquet; Pres. University Engineering Society. *Pet Hobby*: Second-hand cars. *Pet Hate*: The capitalistic system.

HEDLEY S. (PETE) FOWLER

Riondel, B. C. Mining Engineering. Boat Club; Secy.-Treas. G. M. Dawson Club; Sec.-Treas. Outdoor Club. *Pet Hobby*: Beating my own walking time to Varsity. *Pet Hate*: Students' Council's Social Programmes.

ALBERT EDWARD PIKE

Mining Enginegring. Class Pres.; S.M.U.S. Exec. (2 yrs.); Ice Hockey; Sec'y S.M.U.S. (2 yrs.); Strip Mgr. Can. Rugby Club; Interclass Basketball and Soccer; Pres. Canadian Rugby Club; Men's Athletic Executive.

VICTOR JOHN SOUTHEY

Winnipeg, Man. Mining Engineering. U. of Man. (3 yrs.); Publications; Junior Soccer; Badminton; Rifle Club; Swimming; G. M. Dawson Club. *Pet Hobby*: Shooting the bull. *Pet Hate*: Dining in the Cafeteria at 12 noon.

Science '34

THERE IS GOOD CAUSE for celebration in the Science '34 camp. The long-expected event is about to occur. Already the boys have started specializing in studies for their own particular job. Contracts for construction of the U.B.C. stadium are about to be let.

Those energetic Civils—Dingle, Fairley, Bowering, Wheeler, West, Copeman, Inglis and Whittaker, have already given preliminary consideration to the drainage of the site.

In the Chem. Labs, Bennett, Mitchell, Ford, Lucas, Knight, Nicholson and Manley, are concocting a mixture of fertilizer guaranteed to grow grass on a billiard ball.

McMullan and MacQueen are ranging the U.B.C. forests in search of suitable timber for stands and bleachers.

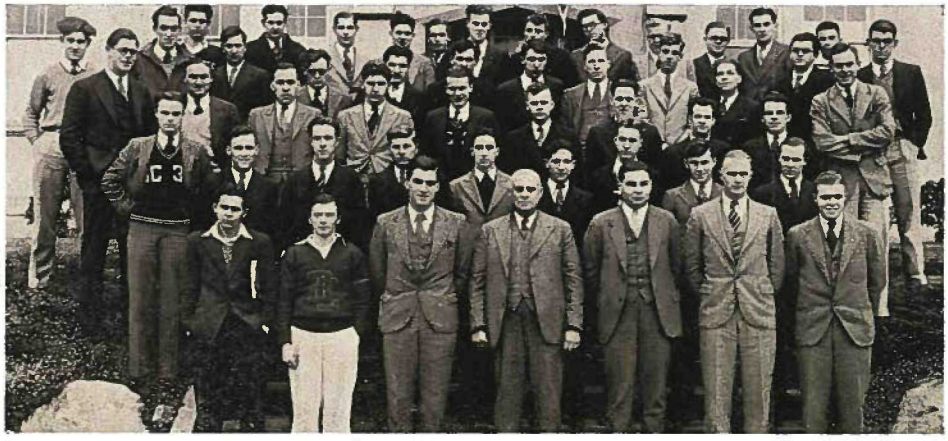
Geologists Cleveland and Armstrong are hammering rocks to pieces to discover suitable foundation material while the hard-working miners, Parr, Sinclair, Sullivan, Fraser, Stirling and Tough, prepare the necessary explosives and tools to quarry it.

Under the guidance of Metallurgists Edwards, Hurley and Johnson, this rock will be crushed to a size most suitable to give an easily drained foundation. As the work progresses the Mechanical men, D. Smith, W. Smith, Moffat, Vince and Reid will do their bit in the installation of refrigerating machinery for a rink during winter months.

Last but not least, Electricals Bardsley, Bolton, Barr. Deane, Durking, Hilton, Hynd, McHattie, McMynn, Pullinger, Doherty and Sladen, will light up the scenery for night games and install public address systems and phones to put the finishing touches on one of U.B.C.'s greatest requirements.

All work is being carried out under the supervision of: Consulting Engineer, Prof. A. H. Finlay; Resident Engineer, Eric Parr; Straw Boss, Court Cleveland: Paymaster and Timekeeper, Bob Bennett; Athletic Foreman, Bill Smith; Literary Foreman, Herb Sladen.

Science '35



ANOTHER YEAR HAS GONE BY and we have climbed up one more rung in the Educational Ladder. Although no one in the class was requested to leave at Christmas it does not mean that we are a lot of book-worms—far from it.

We have already made a good showing in University and inter-class activities. This year we had three men on the Big Four squad: Dick King, Al Kirby and Doug Malcolm. Four men represented our class in Senior City Rugby, five in English Rugby. We had representatives in Basketball, Ice-Hockey, Swimming and Rowing. Our inter-class Basketball team has won all its games so far, while the Soccer team stands near the top in the Science League. The Relay Team, led by Phil Northcott, made a strong bid for the Arts '20 Relay, and in the annual Cross-country Race, Phil garnered eight points by coming in second.

The class supported the combined Class Party by an almost perfect turn-out. Our musical talent is represented by Sam Warnock and Reid Fordyce, members of the Science orchestra.

The executive consists of: Honorary President, Mr. A. Lighthall; President, Dick King; Vice-President, Walter Kennedy; Secretary-Treasurer, Bern Brynelsen; Athletic Rep., Bobbie Gaul.

Science '36

HELLO, EVERYBODY! This is Science '36 speaking—you are going to hear a few words from a wide-awake body of prospective engineers.

We got off to a good start last year, and surmounted the Christmas Examinations successfully, with McArthur leading with over an 80% average. We hope to demolish the finals with the same eclat.

True to Science Tradition, the class has proven its worth in athletics as well as scholastics. We are fortunate to have in our midst Ned Pratt of Olympic fame, who pulls a mean oar. Jim Mitchell represents Science '36 on the McKechnie Cup Team, while Alfie Allan burns up the track events. Hugh Hammersly too is always sure to place near the top and has already made good in the road race and cross-country run.

The combined class party was a great success as any Scienceman will tell you, and was well patronized by the class of '36.

The executive is headed by Dr. Archibald and the class is ably led by A. Allen as president with H. Stovel as vice-president, H. Godard as secretary-treasurer, and J. Mitchell as athletic representative.

MARGARET A. BAYNES
3rd and 4th yr. Hospital. *Pet Hobby*: Driving "Rosie." *Pet Hate*: Arriving on time for a lecture at nine.

DOROTHY EMELINE TATE, R.N. 1932
Hospital Rep. of Nursing; President Nursing; Hospital Council; Art Club; Badminton Club; Canadian Women's Club Scholarship. *Pet Hobby*: Being on time. *Pet Hate*: Public speaking.

JEAN ISOBEL CUMMING
Saskatoon. Skating; Outdoor Club; Art Club. *Pet Hobby*: Ex-King George Rugby games. *Pet Hate*: Post Mortems—all kinds.

MARGARET E. HARDY
West Vancouver, B. C. *Pet Hobby*: Climbing stairs in the Science Building. *Pet Hate*: Climbing stairs in the Science Building.

MARGARET HARGRAVE
Medicine Hat, Alta. *Pet Hobby*: U. of A. *Pet Hate*: Rain.

KATHLEEN LORD
Edmonton, Alta. *Pet Hobby*: U. of A. *Pet Hate*: C.N.P.

MARY JEAN MURDOCH
Nursing Undergrad Society; 3rd and 4th yr.: Hospital; Badminton Club. *Pet Hobby*: Science Pep Meetings. *Pet Hate*: Graduation Pictures.

DOROTHY LIVINGSTONE PHELPS
Whitehorse, Yukon Territory. Athletic Rep.; Skating; Outdoor Club; Vice-President Nursing; Hospital Council. *Pet Hobby*: Growing my hair. *Pet Hate*: Alarm Clocks.

RUTH ROBERTSON
Edmonton, Alta. *Pet Hobby*: U. of Alberta. *Pet Hate*: Statistical Methods.

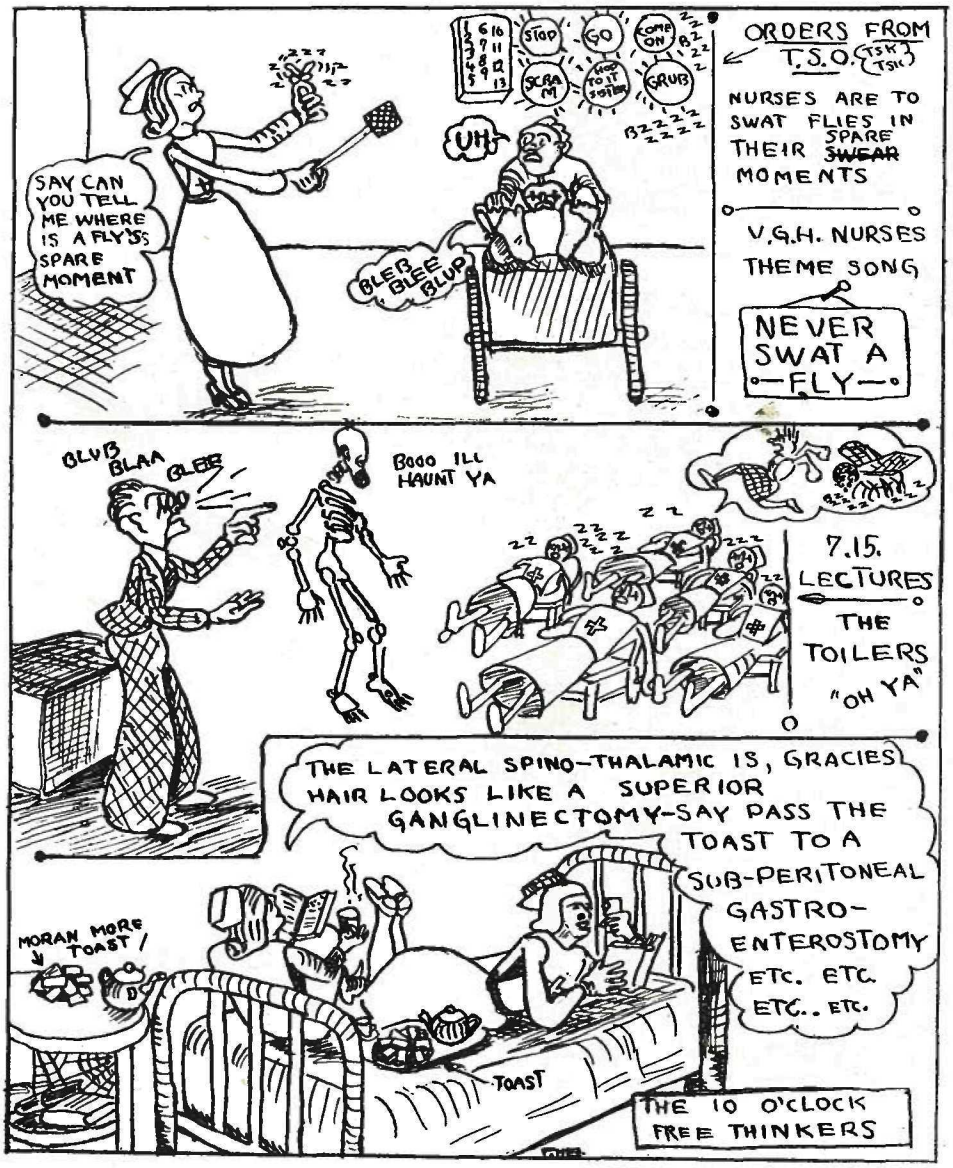
MURIEL RAE SMITH, R.N. 1932
Badminton Club; Art Club. *Pet Hobby*: Dogs. *Pet Hate*: People who are always on time.

Nurses' Undergraduate Society

THE NURSING SOCIETY has concluded another very successful year. Annual functions were increased by a "Sailor and Jane" party in October, at which the freshette Nurses were welcomed to the Faculty. The formal dance was held in January, and the committee in charge was nobly aided by the S.M.U.S. At Home-Coming and High Jinkx, the five years combined to produce skits which were a distraction and amusement to the participants, and, it is hoped, the audience.

The Senior class is the largest class for some years, and is augmented by three students from the Nursing Faculty of the University of Alberta. In addition to these, sixteen post-graduate students joined the graduating class. All are "Public Health," due to a sense of gratitude, it is hoped, to Dr. Weir.

Miss Gray



THE FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE

Dean F. M. Clement

Dr. Clement was appointed Professor of Horticulture in the University of British Columbia in September, 1916, and became Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture in August, 1919. For a number of years before his appointment to the University of British Columbia he was Director of the Horticultural Experiment Station at Vineland, Ontario, in the Niagara Peninsula.

The Class History of Aggie '33

IN THE FALL of 1929 sixteen eager freshmen came out to Point Grey to delve into the mysteries of Agriculture and seek her hidden treasures. During the course of the subsequent four years our membership has shown considerable variation both in numbers and personel. Although only six of the original class have kept to the straight and narrow path, others have joined us from time to time, so that now we are sending sixteen promising agriculturists out into the world to show the people how essential we really are to the welfare of the country.

Horticulture is the fashion this year, with seven members graduating from that department. Animal Husbandry, Agronomy, Dairying, Economics, Poultry and Entomology, however, are each represented by one or more of the class.

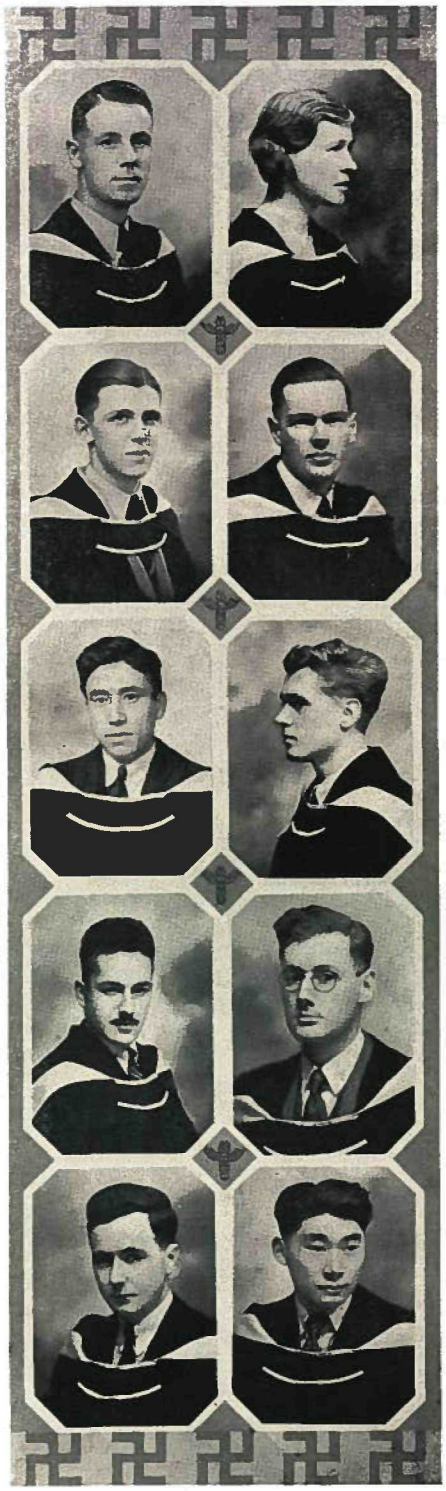
Prof. P. A. Boving

Our activities have been as varied as our studies. On the Students' Council Bill Whimster has made a name for himself and has the honor of being the third Aggie to hold the position of President of the Alma Mater Society. He has also found time to take an active part in the Players' Club and various University debates. Bill Osborn is an ardent mountaineer, and such is his enthusiasm that we would not be surprised to see him arriving for lectures on his beloved skiis. If you want to know about foxes, just ask our expert, Dave Turner, and he will take your mind off your troubles for quite a time.

Eric Brooks, our bulb expert, is another keen mountaineer, and, just for a little variety, gets up in the wee small hours so that he can have the privilege of herding the younger generation into the capacious University buses. We see Hugh Leech occasionally, but he is so engrossed with the insect world that he only leaves his little friends to preside at a Biology Discussion Club meeting or take the air on the top of Grouse Mountain.

In the Poultry Department Harry Naganobu and Igor Kosin reign supreme. Harold Phillips, winner of the Jersey Trophy 1931-32, and Nick Labzoffsky have decided that Animal Husbandry is to be their future calling, and we wish them luck. Donald Fisher once had hopes of becoming a famous lawyer, but he came to his senses in time to join us in Horticulture. Rod McRae is our efficient Secretary-Treasurer, but in spite of his everlasting call for money he still has a number of loyal friends. Eileen Des Brisay, our only representative of the fair sex, is so deeply engrossed in her work that she has little time for the frivolities of her colleagues. Frank Hewetson has hopes of being able to skii someday if only the skiis would not persist in running away from him. Koga and Uyeda are both enthusiastic horticulturists, and entertain us with interesting stories of their native land. George Okulitch is not going to be caught napping, for along with his training for a peaceful world, his enthusiasm for the C.O.T.C. has prepared him for anything up to a revolution.

We cannot do better than close this brief record of ourselves by expressing our thanks to our Honorary President, Prof. P. A. Boving, for the kindly advice he has so readily given us when it was most needed, and to Dean Clement for his magnificent efforts in keeping us all together with as little disturbance as possible.



ERIC C. BROOKS

Musical Society; Track; Letters Club; Biological Discussion Club. *Pet Hobby*: Mountaineering. *Pet Hate*: B. C. Electric Busses.

EILEEN DESBRISAY

Plant Physiology; Plant Pathology; Horticulture, Partial Student; Research in Plant Physiology. *Pet Hobby*: Horticulture, mountaineering.

DONALD VINCE FISHER

Kelowna, B. C. Horticulture and Botany. Sec'y L'Alouette; C.O.T.C.; Agriculture Club. *Pet Hobby*: Badminton. *Pet Hate*: Rain.

FRANK NUTTER HEWETSON

Kelowna, B. C. Horticulture. Senior Matric; Badminton; Biology Discussion Club; Outdoor Club; Pres. Aggie '33. *Pet Hobby*: Skiing. *Pet Hate*: Banking.

VERNON KOGA

Japan. Horticulture. Loafing; Going to show; going to Library (?); Getting out for dancing; absent 5th yr. *Pet Hobby*: Snake-gathering. *Pet Hate*: Skunk.

IGOR LEONID KOSIN

Brighouse, B. C. Genetics and Poultry Husbandry; Aggie Club, C.O.T.C. *Pet Hobby*: Blondes and Brunettes. *Pet Hate*: All the rest of them.

NICHOLAS A. LABZOFFSKY

Urga, Mongolia. Genetics and Animal Husbandry. Boxing Club; Agriculture Club. *Pet Hobby*: "Vodka." *Pet Hate*: Creditors.

HUGH BOSDIN LEECH

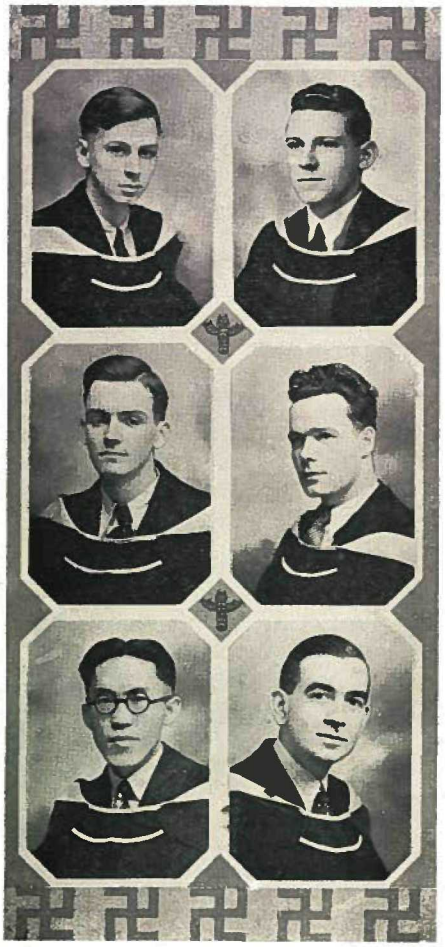
Salmon Arm, B. C. Zoology (entomology) and Botany. Class Pres. (Aggie '32); Outdoor Club; Biological Discussion Club; Arts '20 Relay; Pres. Biol. Disc. Club. *Pet Hobby*: Insects and stamps. *Pet Hate*: Towns and cities.

RODERICK HOWARD McRAE

Soil Bacteriology. Treas. Agricultural Undergraduate Society (2 yrs.) *Pet Hobby*: Chasing Bacteria. *Pet Hate*: Sloppy Methods.

HARRY NAGANOBU

Poultry Husbandry. Agriculture Club. *Pet Hobby*: Chicken. *Pet Hate*: Pepless pep-meetings.



GEORGE OKULITCH

Abbotsford, B. C. Dairying. Aggie Club; Class Pres.; C.O.T.C. *Pet Hobby*: Moulds. *Pet Hate*: Kingstone Cheese.

CLENDON DEASON OSBORN

Vernon, B. C. Horticulture. Mountaineering; Skiing; Rugby. *Pet Hobby*: Mountain Climbing.

ARTHUR HAROLD PHILLIPS

Animal Husbandry. Agricultural Club; Vice-Pres. '33; Portland Dairy Cattle Judging Team; Sec'y-Treas. Agricultural Club. *Pet Hobby*: Milking cows. *Pet Hate*: Rats.

DAVID B. TURNER

Edmonton, Alberta. Animal Genetics; U. of Alberta; Pres. Agriculture Undergrad. *Pet Hobby*: Fur. *Pet Hate*: None—I'm friendly.

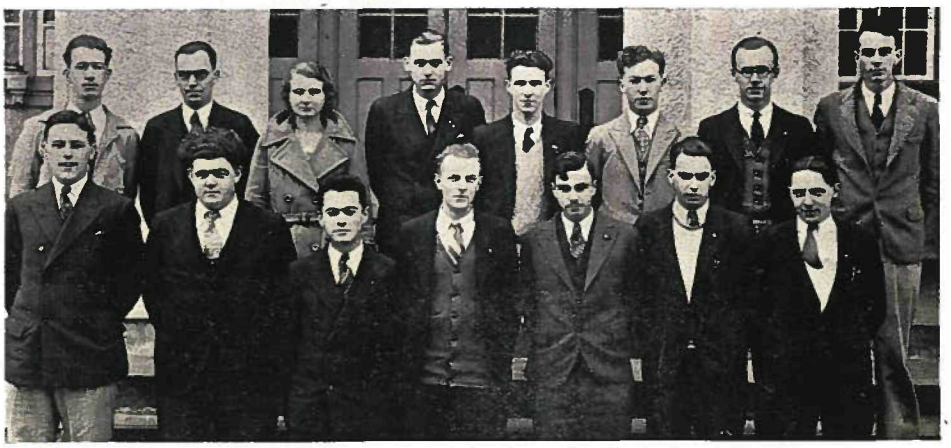
TAKAJI UYEDA

Horticulture.

WM. HENRY LESLIE WHIMSTER

Penticton. Sec'y-Treas. Class; Players' Club; Inter-class Debate; Pres. Class; Sec'y-Treas. Debates Union; Intercollegiate Debate; Outdoor Club; Pres. L.S.E.; Intercollegiate Debate; Student Publicity Campaign; Pres. A.M.S.; Intercollegiate Debate; Spring Plays.

Agriculture '34



MOST OF OUR LAST YEAR'S STUDENTS survived the depression and are back with us again, but besides the veterans we have two or three sensible converts from Arts and two from the college across the Gulf. Our one and only co-ed is still with us—we're proud of our "Connie."

We do our bit in local sports. We had a few legs, arms, and noses in Basketball, the Cross-country, and the Arts '20 Relay, and we must not forget our seahorse, Harry Andison, the man who gets the Swimming Club in the swim.

An important annual affair in our faculty is the Class debates, under the management and supervision of Harry Katznelson. The Aggie class party, under the auspices of the Agricultural Club, took the form of a Barn Dance and Klondike Party this term. Needless to say it was a great success, and all members of our class made themselves useful in putting it over. In fact, we are a remarkable class, to put it briefly.

Our executive for the year consisted of: Honorary President, R. L. Davis; President, W. D. Touzeau; Vice-President, W. C. Vrooman; Secretary-Treasurer, J. M. Bickerton; Athletic Representative, H. Andison.

Agriculture '35

OUR FIRST WORK IN AGRICULTURE this year consisted of a lab. in the art of cliff-climbing, under the able direction of Professor Boving. The curiously bedraggled state of our footwear upon our return was ample testimony to the success of this venture. Since then our entertainment, though less exciting, has been profitable, and we feel that under the fatherly guidance of Professor Boving we are not likely to go astray.

In sports we do our bit, producing Jack Bowen, Geoff Cornish and Roger Wood (our Track man) for the Arts '20 Relay this year. From our ranks comes the captain of the Senior City Rugby team, Dick Bower, along with Don Black and Nelson Odlum, as well as other active representatives in English and Canadian Rugby.

Our co-eds, too, uphold our standards, for did we not furnish a cauliflower and half a horse for the winning skit at Hi Jinx?

Our executive this year was composed of: Honorary President, Professor H. M. King; President, Don Black; Secretary-Treasurer, Kay Milligan.

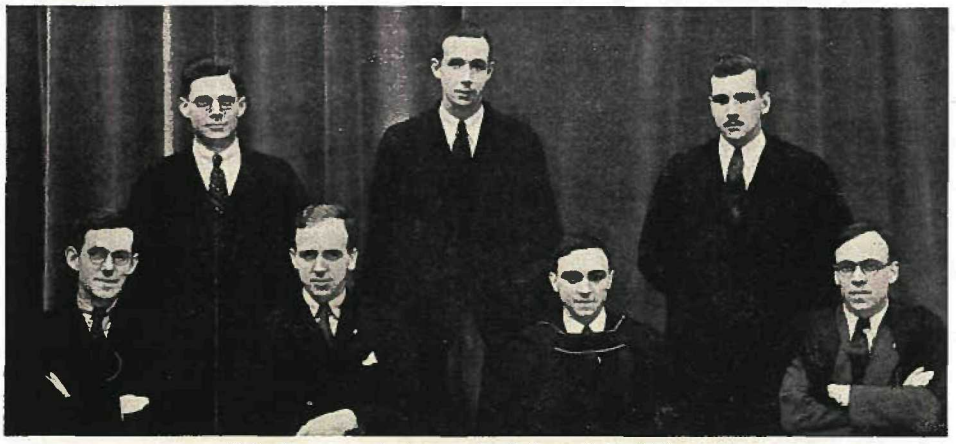
Agriculture '36

A VERY INTERESTING YEAR has been spent by the members of Agriculture '36. Although facilities were not so extensive as in previous years, we appreciate the efforts of our professors, in that they gave us the best possible. Our lab. periods took us far and near. Not only did we judge cattle on our own campus, but also at Colony Farm.

The class as a whole is varied, for we had four farmerettes and converts from all faculties. But in spite of this the group worked well in unison. We can say with pride that at Christmas not one of our numbers fell by the wayside. We might add too, that for a freshman class the academic standing was very high.

The members of the executive were: Honorary President, Prof. H. M. King; President, Paul Clement; Secretary-Treasurer, Helen M. Farley.

The Anglican Theological College



BACK ROW— R. S. Faulkes; G. W. Lang; J. B. Addison.
FRONT ROW—G. H. Cockburn; W. Valentine; J. L. Anderson (Pres.); A. E. Thain.

Having only one graduate last year but an addition of eight students this year, two of whom are former students, the College is still keeping up close to its record enrollment.

We will be sorry to see this year's graduates leave us. All have been valuable assets to the College in literary and athletic and in general activities, and to fill their places is going to be a problem.

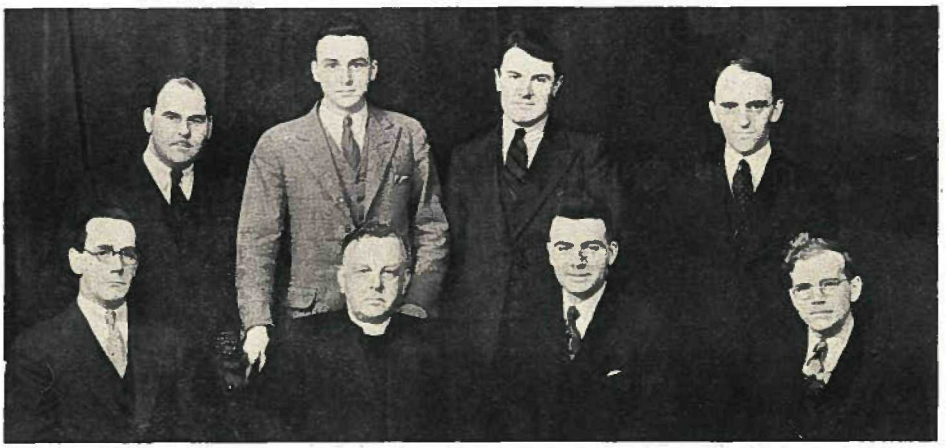
In regard to the student activities, a fine spirit of co-operation has been shown in all branches. Athletics especially have been at the peak of activity. Grass-hockey, soccer, rugby, not to mention track enthusiasts, have been at their best this year.

Indoor activities include chess, and the venerable game of draughts, more commonly known as checkers, which has become a game of science to many members.

The literary side has not been forgotten, as was evidenced at several of our social functions, when would-be poets and prose-writers propounded their worthy efforts. We must not fail to mention that one of our members has stepped beyond the common round and published a very interesting article in one of the leading newspapers.

We were sorry to lose one of our staff in the person of the Rev. W. T. Keeling, who resigned from active work as a member of the Faculty of the College at the beginning of this term.

Union College of British Columbia



BACK ROW—D. D. Martin; A. A. Dobson; W. W. Latimer; A. L. Broatch
FRONT ROW—J. H. Matthews; Dr. W. H. Smith (Hon. Pres.); G. G. Boothroyd (Pres.); W. J. Selder; G. L. Harvey (Absent)

ENCYCLICAL FROM THE TEMPLE OF THEOLOGS: To our friends and fellow-students, our sincere greetings of comradeship; to the Science-men our ardent prayers. Casting an appraising eye at the past year, we tuck a few more stars into our crown for work accomplished and deeds well done. Our only sorrow was in the passing of Arthur Woolner—the first break in our ranks.

Outside the College, our men have mingled in all the University activities and have spread the fame of Union everywhere. No class-room or subject is foreign to a theolog—Science, Arts, Medicine, Commerce, Education, Theology, all go to make up the moral and spiritual guide of tomorrow. In common with our University comrades, we study to serve and are honoured to link ourselves with them in the grand task of evolving a better world and a happier humanity.

Within the College, activities vied with lectures for our attention. Broatch sponsored meetings where the problems of the world were quickly solved; Latimer staged orgies in defiance of theological asceticism; Harvey edited papers that are read in secluded corners. Selder, our secretary, received writ of divorce from Miss Appendix and is again with us. Boothroyd, our president, receives our praise for his leadership.

Anglican Theological College

JOHN STUART CATO
Victoria, B. C. Asst. Sacristan College Chapel; Track; Sacristan of College Chapel; Sec'y College Chess Club. *Pet Hobby*: Stamp Collecting. *Pet Hate*: Being photographed.

MARJORIE L. CHADWICK
On staff of Anglican Chinese Mission, Vancouver, doing Kindergarten work and Guiding. *Pet Hobby*: Reading novels.

ALBERT EDWIN THAIN
Nelson, B. C. Vice-Pres. Literary and Athletic Ass'n; U.B.C. Freshman Soccer Team; Exec. L.A.A.; Captain A. T. C. Soccer; Track; Grass Hockey. *Pet Hobby*: Finding the answer to "Why?" *Pet Hate*: Not knowing why.

WILLIAM VALENTINE
Soccer; Track; Vice-Pres. L.A.A. of Anglican College. *Pet Hobby*: Engineering. *Pet Hate*: Fridays.

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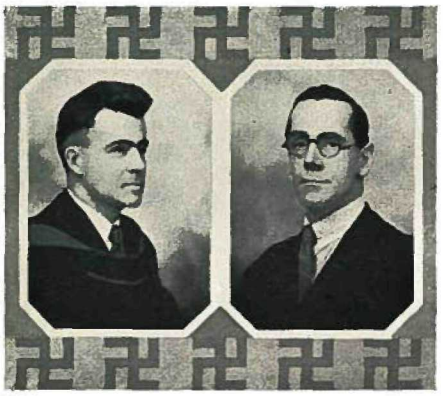
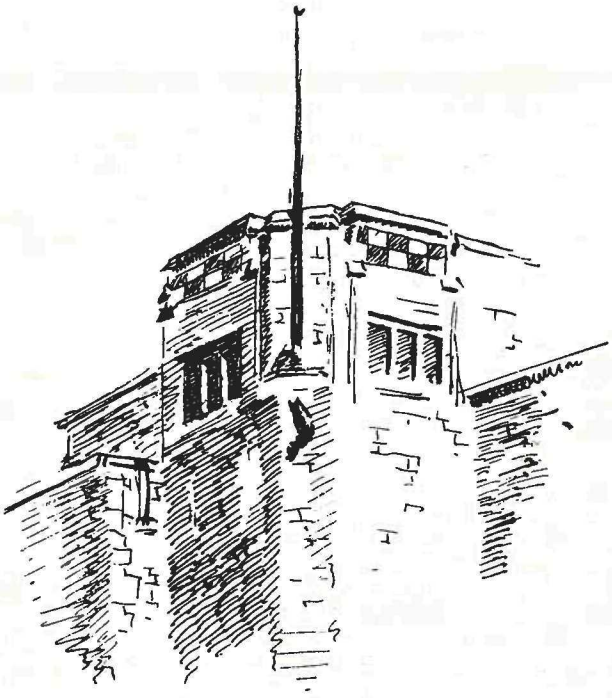
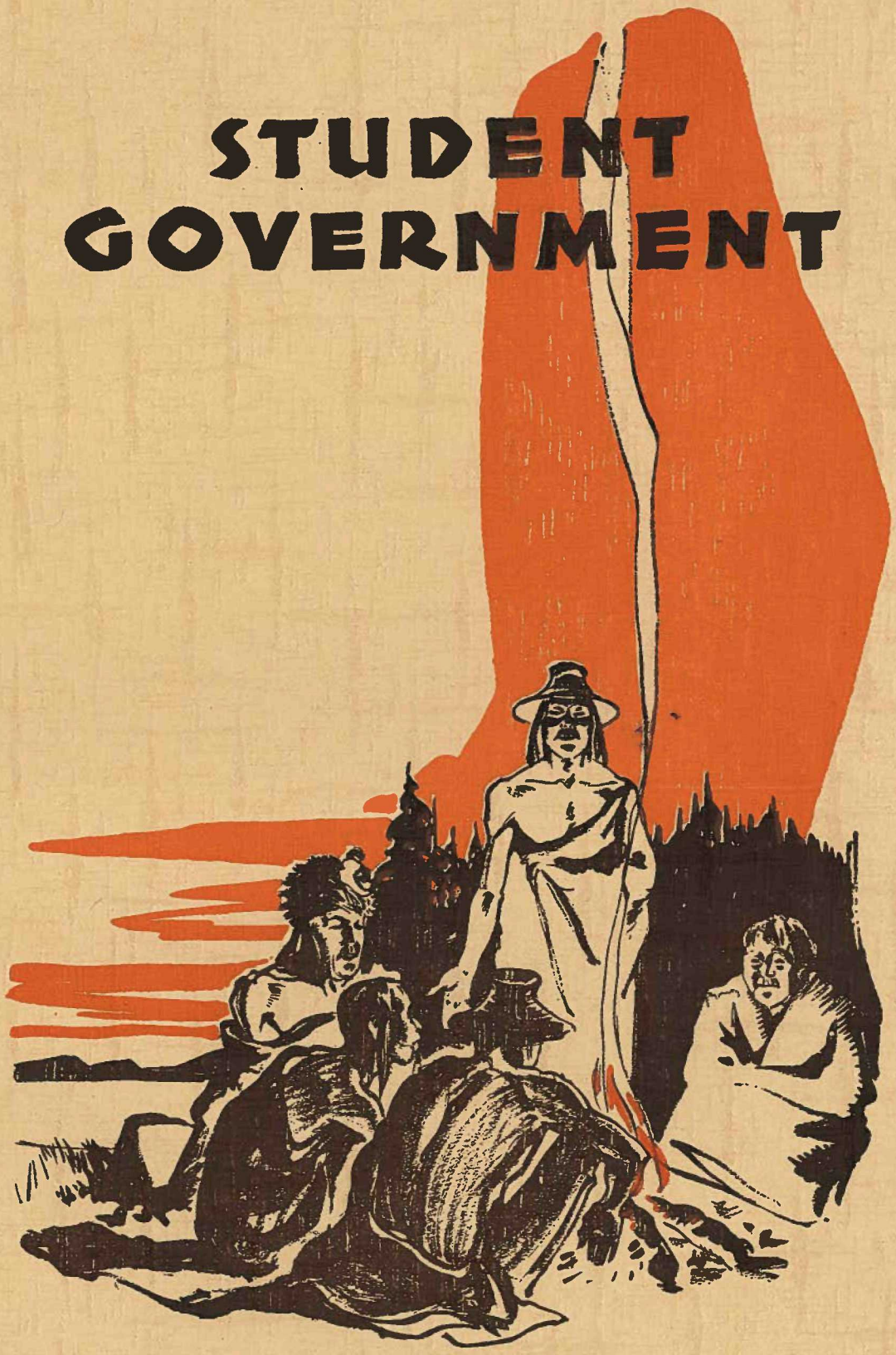


GORDON GEORGE BOOTHROYD
Surrey Centre, B. C. Musical Society; Soccer; Grass Hockey; I.R.C. *Pet Hobby*: "Hierogliphics." *Pet Hate*: Missing last bus.

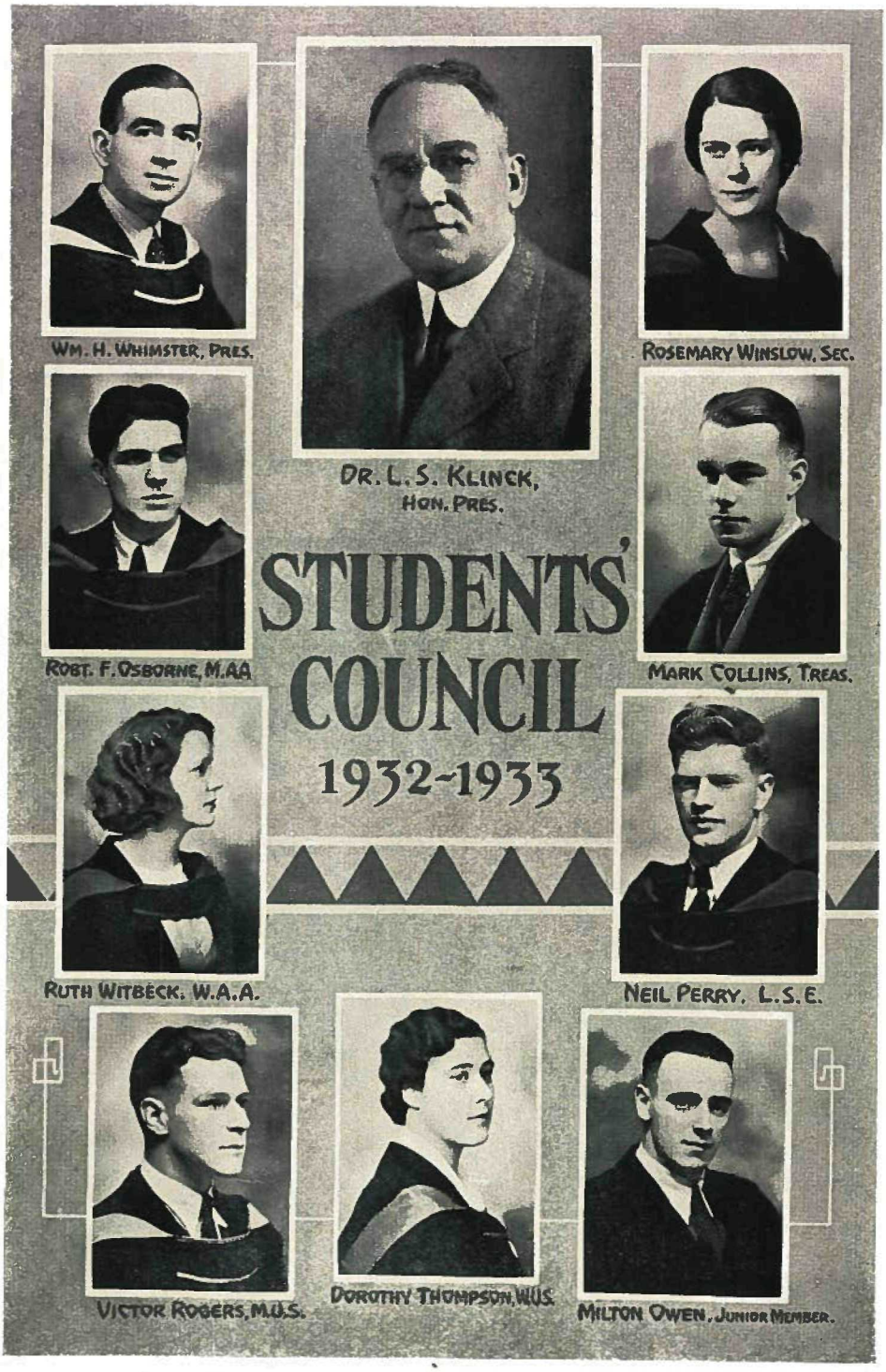
JAMES HERBERT MATTHEWS
Milner, B. C. Executive member; Vice-President Student Society; 11 years missionary among B. C. Indians; C.A.M.C.; C.E.F. *Pet Hobby*: Afternoon Tea. *Pet Hate*: Unitarianism.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT



The wise men of the village are here gathered at council debating the policies of their tribe.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DR. L. S. KLINCK, HON. PRES.
ROSEMARY WINSLOW, SEC.
ROBT. F. OSBORNE, M.AA.
STUDENTS' COUNCIL 1932-1933
MARK COLLINS, TREAS.
RUTH WITBECK, W.A.A.
NEIL PERRY, L.S.E.
VICTOR ROGERS, M.U.S.
DOROTHY THOMPSON, W.U.S.
MILTON OWEN, JUNIOR MEMBER.

Students' Council

IF WALLS COULD SPEAK, those of the Board Room would tell many a tale of wordy battles over the social program and the stadium, budgets and constitutions, committees and reports. To be quite just, however, they would have to report also the perpetration of puns which would make the Pub Board green with jealousy, impromptu rugby practices (or was it basketball?), and minor struggles over the last olive or pickle. Then there was the night when Council, finishing its business in record time, repaired en masse in the Junior Member's Model T to a rugby game. In fact, there has been enough frivolity to leaven the deadly earnest which has caused our brows to knit and our hair to stand on end over such burning questions as the survival of the Science Ball or the Totem. At one time even the Co-ed was trembling in the balance, but the Women's Undergrad rallied bravely and rescued it from even a temporary eclipse.

This was certainly largely due to the charm and leadership of the President of the Women's Undergrad. Dorothy has upheld the honorable tradition of her position with dignity and occasionally with vehemence despite the teasing of some of the male members who wanted complimentary tickets to Hi-Jinx!

Ruth, as President of Women's Athletics, is in a class by herself. She is the only woman on Council who hopes to have achieved a trip, for she expects to travel to Victoria with the Women's Basketball team; AND she is usually the Council chauffeur. On Monday nights the Witbeck Essex may be seen careening along the Mall, bulging with tuneful Councillors released from their arduous duties.

Bill, our "farmer President," has discoursed long and learnedly over drainage and fertilizers for the Stadium. In spite of his heavy responsibilities and his numerous outside activities, his incurable sense of humor will not be repressed, and his contagious laugh belies the stern hand which wields the gavel to call us, and—Heavens to Betsy!—himself, to order. Bill's previous executive experience has stood him in good stead in a year which has been difficult without being spectacular.

Whenever "Science" is mentioned all eyes turn instinctively towards Vic, who is expected to be able to quell his turbulent brothers with a word. He has had his fun with the social program and the onerous duties of the Discipline Committee, but to a Scienceman who hails from Victoria these are mere trifles.

Our Treasurer's head is bloody but unbowed, after being the target all year for budgets, financial reports, allusions to the elusive surplus, and requests for supplementary budgets from all directions. The Damoclean sword of a deficit has not yet fallen, but Mark is too careful an economist not to be prepared for it.

Bob is the person who can always be depended on to dispel any tenseness in the atmosphere with a usually unconscious witticism. All branches of athletics are an open book to him, in spite of his predilection for basketball, and as for ice-cream and pickles—do they take a beating, though!

The President of the L.S.E. is the quiet member, but when Neil does speak, he has something to say, and everybody listens, as they'll tell you at Stanford and Berkeley too! He mediates between Players' Club, Musical Society and Parliamentary Forum with judicial impartiality.

Father of the Freshmen, organizer of Homecoming, errand-boy, perpetrator of puns, and occasionally, fiery orator—this is our Junior Member. Milt has definite ideas of his own which he is quite capable of expressing.

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Students' Council

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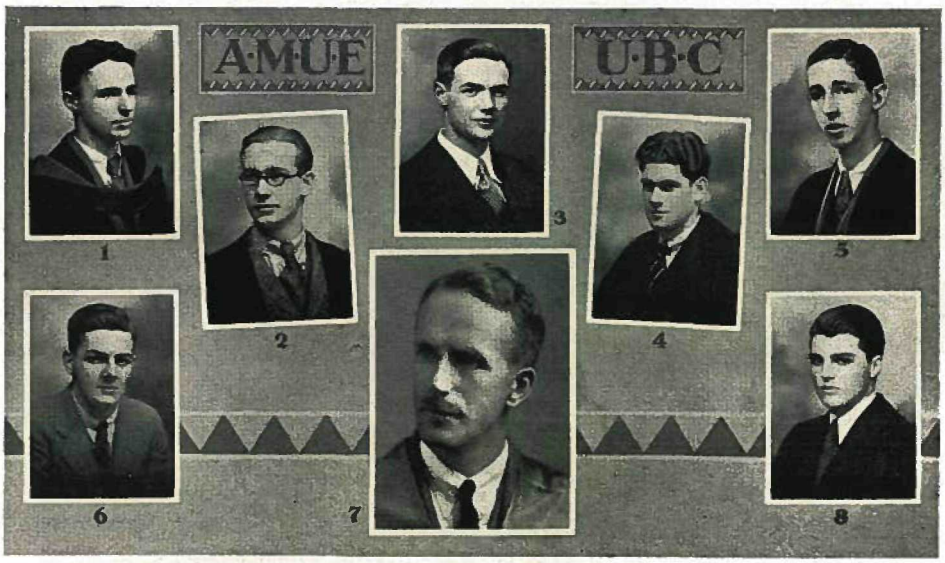
The ninth member of the tribe which for the past year has made Auditorium 305 its wigwam is our scribe—Rosemary—who has the hardest job on Council during meetings and the softest between them. The fact that no one pays the least attention to her, as she goes through set after set of minutes, perturbs her not in the least, and her ability to remain unruffled during the most heated argument has had a steadying effect on more than one occasion.

The year is ending in still another campaign to raise money for the Stadium. This has been one of the major issues this session, and despite our efforts to that end, the problem of permanent financial support for the Stadium is still unsolved.

1. Pres., J. Victor Rogers; 2. Pres. of Arts, Stewart Crysdale; 3. Sec'y-Treas., J. Kenneth Campbell; 4. Pres. of Aggie, Dave Turner; 5. Pres. of Sc., Wilson McRae.



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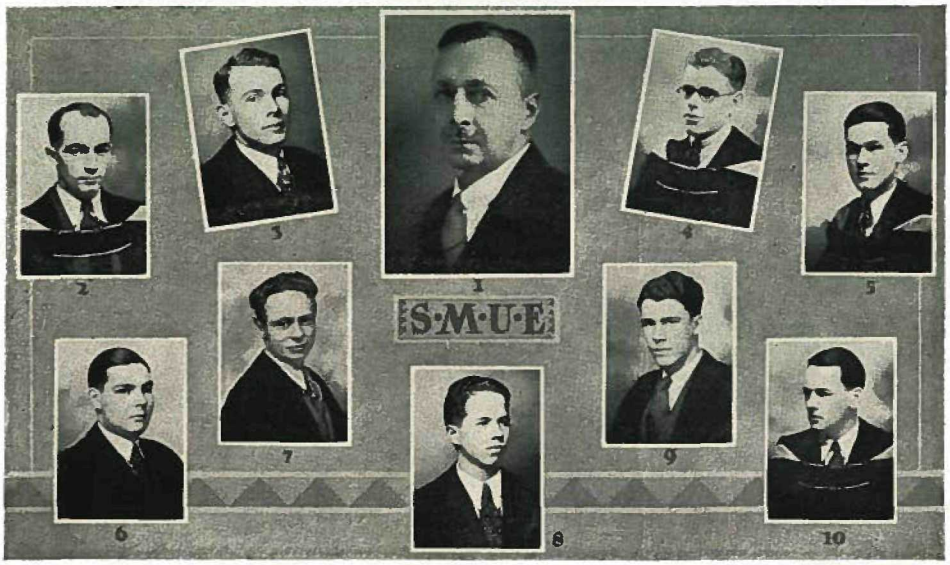
1. Hon. Pres., Dean Bollert; 2. Vice-Pres., Helen Lowe; 3. Sec'y-Treas., Emma Wilson; 4. Pres., Dorothy Thompson; 5. Vice-Pres. Education, Betty Buckland; 6. Vice-Pres. '33, Jean McDiarmid; 7. Pres. Nursing, Dorothy Tate; 8. Vice-Pres. '34, Olive Norgrove; 9. Vice-Pres. Arts '36, Pat Ryan; 10. Vice-Pres. '35, Mary Thompson.



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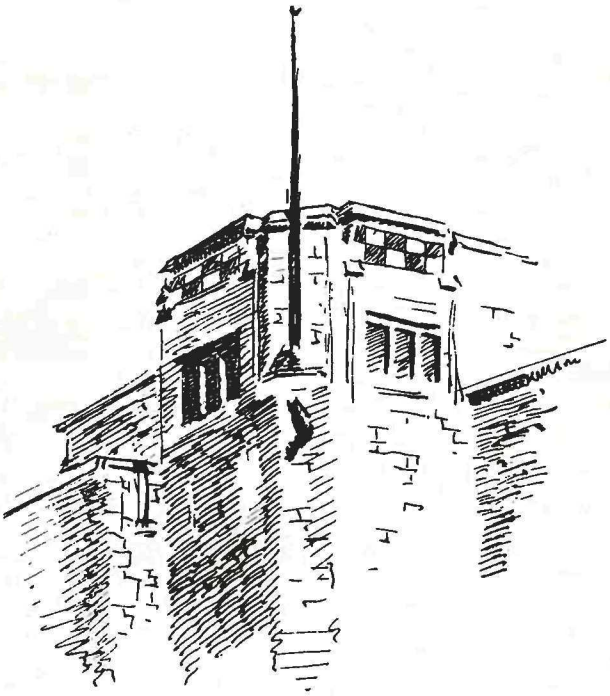

PUBLICATIONS

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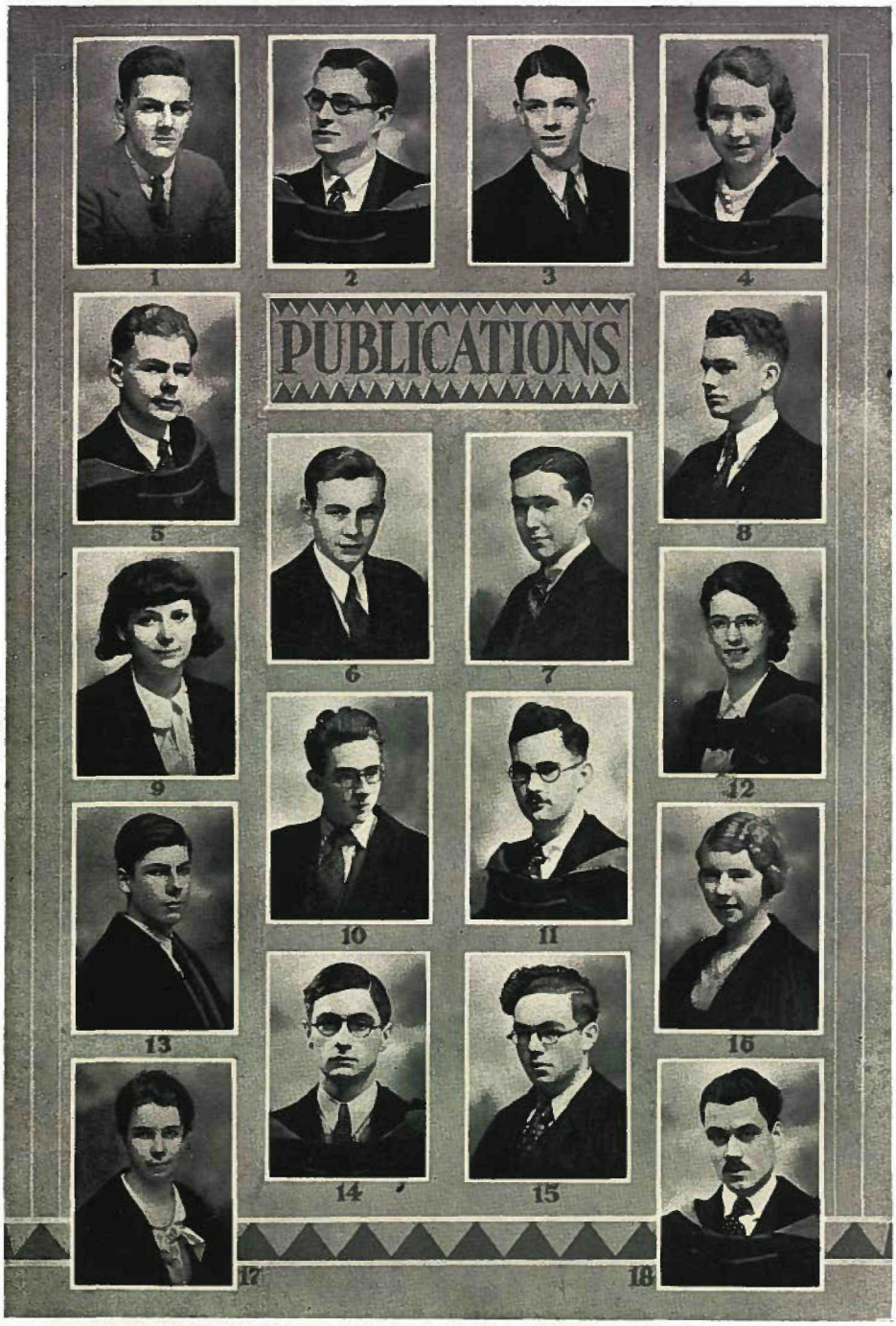

1. Senior Editor, Stu. Keate; 2. Editor in Chief, F. St. John Madeley; 3. Senior Editor, Norman Hacking; 4. News Manager, Frances Lucas; 5. Sport Editor, A. D. C. Washington; 6. Associate Sport Editor, Christie Fletcher; 7. Associate Editor, John Cornish; 8. Associate Editor, Archie Thompson; 9. Exchange Editor, Nancy Miles; 10. Feature Editor, Guy S. Palmer; 11. Associate Sport Editor, Arnold C. White; 12. Literary Editor, Kay Crosby; 13. Assistant Editor, Boyd Agnew; 14. Assistant Editor, Jack Stanton; 15. Assistant Editor, Dave Jacobson; 16. Assistant Editor, Zoe Browne Clayton; 17. Office Assistant, Janet Higginbotham; 18. Business Manager, Reg. Price.

The Publications Board

By T. G. H.

FIFTY WORDS to the inch—seventeen inches to the column—twenty-four columns for each edition—forty editions during the year—that has been the onerous task of a persevering Publications Board in editing The Ubyssey this session. Add to this an invasion of the Vancouver Sun and the bringing out of three editions of that daily, and a trip to Seattle to edit The Washington Daily, and the year's programme is complete.

As head representative of the editorial "we" which throughout the year lauded student effort, condemned indifference, criticized the action of Students' Council whenever it was deemed necessary, and praised its wisdom and foresight when it became noticeable, F. St. John Madeley has earned the confidence of his staff, of the student executives, and of faculty members. Apart from eating his lunch at half-past ten in the morning, Madeley is a sound and reliable man, and the solid organization which he has constructed is bound to have a "hangover" that will form an efficient nucleus for next year's Pub.

Although it was a lean year for the press, Frances "News Manager" Lucas, ably superintending a flock of reporters, ferreted out copy with female reconnoitering and a "nose for news" that was as inquiring as Diogenes' lantern. "Lukie," as One Who Knows has said, is "the pulse of the Pub." As a side-line, her weekly column, "Occasional Observations," offered a delightful diversion to Ubyssey readers who found it was the "piece de resistance" when they sandwiched it in between the reading of Muck and Sport.

With hat tipped back from his forehead, and still clad in his unbuttoned overcoat, Stu. Keate, the Tuesday Senior, sits in front of a typewriter and writes "hot" leads or puzzles out a headline that is in keeping with "the old maestro's" style. Somehow or other he escaped the intoxicating influence of Shrdlu Etaoin although he ventured into the realms of page three with his "Radiope"—a review of what was in the air.

Madeley's "Man Friday," Norman Hacking, edited a page with quieter headlines, with a more conservative style and with more of that thing called "balance" than did Keate. Although he believed in a newsy page, yellow journalism was taboo with Hacking, and his main stories usually featured Council or L.S.E. activities. Not afraid of experimenting, his front page make-ups were varied in style, but they never stepped over the boundaries of "correct journalism."

The sport department continued to rule over page four this year, and under the watchful eye of Day Washington it has been able to deal justly with all requests for "so much space for certain sports." Washington is as good a general as his namesake, for he bossed the job and like any true war-horse let the menials do the trivial tasks. He can well look back and say, "I did it with my little Axe-ociates."

Although it receives wholesale criticism from the sophisticated, Muck-a-Muck, under the inexhaustible pen of Guy Palmer, it is read and enjoyed by hundreds of students. Assisting Palmer were Ernie Costain, as "Cyrus de Screpansie," and an anonymous "Merton," who contributed "Crumbs from the College Bred." The popular puns were the gems of their wit, and even professors complained when the Feature Editor issued the temporary edict, "No more puns."

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The Publications Board

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As Literary Editor, Kay Crosby ably superintended the publication in January of a two-page Literary Supplement. A lit-corner called "Apes and Ivory," by Arthur Mayse, was a valuable addition to the campus newspaper.

"Headlines and Deadlines," by the Exchange Editor, Nancy Miles, was one of the most clever features of the paper. Associate Editors (meaning those who do the work) were Pat Kerr and Archie Thompson. With the appointment of Pat to the editorship of the "Totem," John Cornish, a new recruit, was moved up to take her place.

The two Sport Associates who kow-towed to General Washington were Arnold White and Christie Fletcher. Like any other sports editors on this side of the Styx, they nursed their brain-child with infinite pains, and so produced a page that received favorable comment from all, even their commander.

The Board will lose a conscientious worker this year in the person of Jack Stanton, Assistant Editor, who has given a great deal of his time to campus journalism. The other assistants, Zoe Browne-Clayton, Boyd Agnew and Dave Jacobson, have been taken from the ranks of the reporters during the year, and will be eligible for higher positions next winter.

Any write-up on the Publications would be incomplete without mention of Janet Higginbotham, capable and willing Office Assistant, and McLeod, Cartoonist, who can embarrass the most flippant Co-ed and make Sciencemen writhe in their shoes.

The Business Department this year was again handled in a very efficient manner by Reg. Price, as Business Manager, and Jack Balcombe as capable Circulation Manager.

Good work in the reporting line has been done by Mary Cook, Darrel Gomery, Jeanne Lakeman-Shaw, Esperance Blanchard, Doris McDiarmid, W. H. Birmingham, Edgar Vick, Ted Madeley, Vivian Lexier, Gerald Prevost, Daisy MacNeill, Murray Hunter, Kay Stewart. Sports Reporters were: Jimmy Moyes, Colin Milne, Ted Wilkinson, Dick Briggs, Howard Jones, Harry Jackson, Dick Elson, Jean Root, Paul Kozoolin.

1. Assoc. Editor, Virginia F. Cummings; 2. Assoc. Editor; Leona Nelson; 3. Assistant Editor, Ruth Madeley; 4. Totem Editor, M. Patricia Kerr; 5. Assistant Editor, Hedley S. Fowler.

THE TOTEM STAFF has had a hard row to hoe this year, owing to the fact that Council issued an ultimatum that the net loss on the annual could not be more than a certain amount. Appropriations were slashed right and left, but withal an effort was made to keep up the usual high standard of the volume.

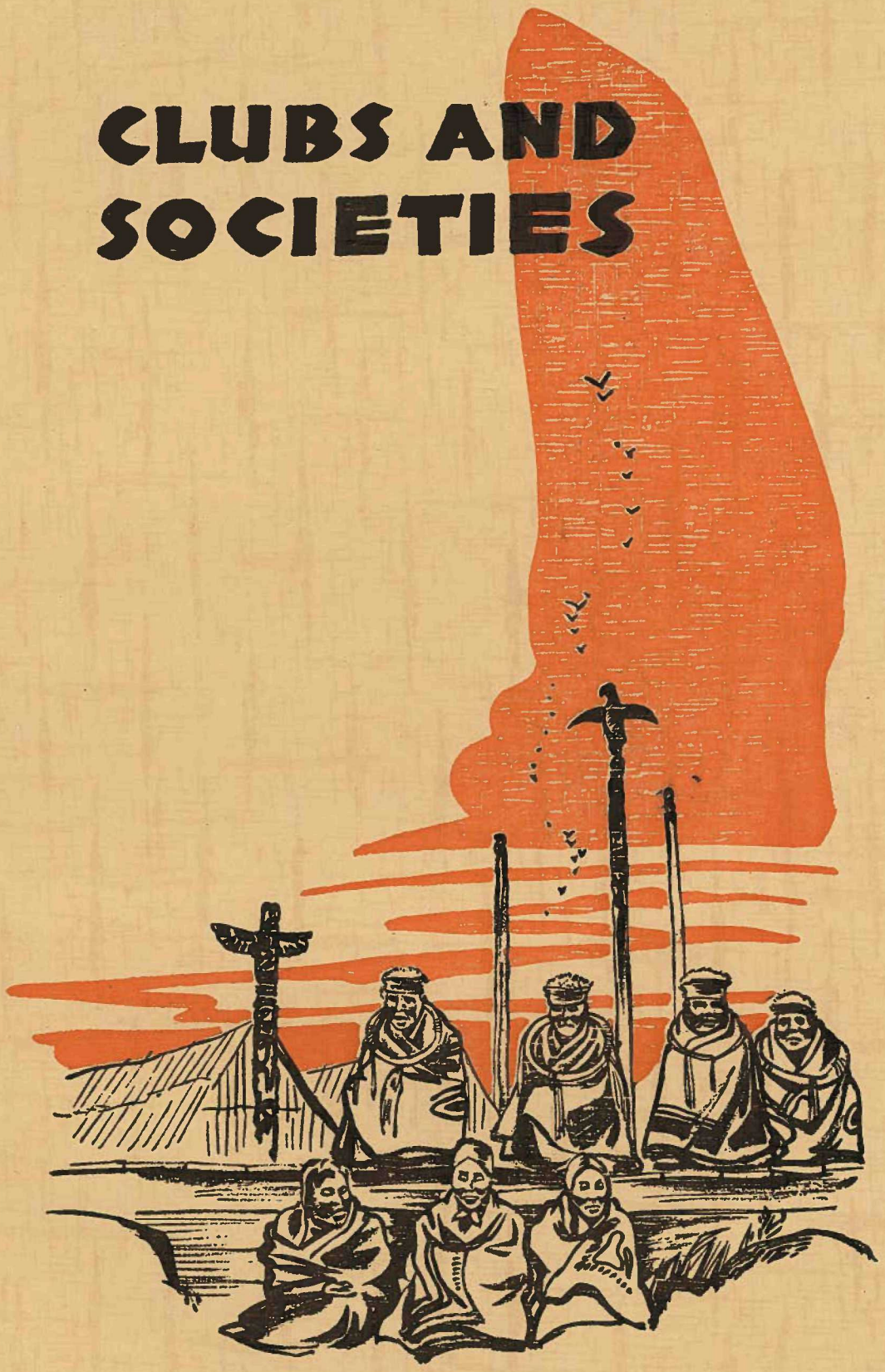
M. Patricia Kerr, Pat to her friends, took over the job as Editor without previous experience, and delved into the mysteries of engraving, printing, type faces, and papers with unabated enthusiasm. Taking things into her own hands, she arranged for all photography to be done on the University stage, thus saving many students much time. Pat has taken everything philosophically and worried her staff into doing the major part of the work, as all good editors should. She has not allowed printers, engravers, or photographers to brow-beat her into accepting their own ideas.

Two Associate Editors, Leona Nelson and Virginia Cummings, have aided her in the compilation of the annual. Leona, who was the only graduate of last year's staff, stepped in and hounded all sport "copy" until campus sportsmen were weary of the sight of her, but still anxious to please her. Virginia has been chief proof-reader and in charge of photography. Hers was the unenviable task of getting in touch with recalcitrant seniors to make sure they appeared on time for their photographic appointments. It is largely due to her untiring efforts that both photography and engraving were completed weeks before the usual time.

Pete Fowler, as Assistant Editor, was an experiment. He was invited to join the staff as a representative of the Faculty of Applied Science, and was largely instrumental in the rapidity with which the hardboiled redshirts turned in their material. The witty titles on the scrap pages emanated from his agile brain and the lettering from his steady pen.

Ruth Madeley, likewise Assistant Editor, in her quiet, methodical way obtained class and club write-ups from lazy executives. Her worries over the lack of caligraphy of club presidents or secretaries caused many a smile in the Totem office.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES



Cannibal Society of the Winter Ceremony. Upon reaching manhood the young Indian enters into a weird performance of mock cannibalism symbolized by biting the arms of his relatives. Here we see villagers awaiting the arrival of the novice.

Literary and Scientific Executive

THE YEAR has been particularly successful for all Clubs under the jurisdiction of the Literary and Scientific Executive; in addition, several new organizations show great promise for the future.

President

In forensic activity, the most encouraging sign has been the widened scope and accomplishment. Through the efforts of the Parliamentary Forum, the University of British Columbia has risen to an enviable position in local, national, and international debating.

In dramatics, the Players' Club has maintained the high standard set in former years.

In music, great tribute must be paid to those students who contributed their efforts towards the success of the Musical Society.

An address, given by Mr. R. J. Cromie, on the subject, "Technology and What Lies Ahead," proved to be of singular interest.

The Executive consisted of: Honorary President, Professor F. H. Soward; President, Neil Perry; Vice-President, Terence Crowley; Secretary, Peggy Wales; Victor Dryer; William Cameron; a delegate from the Scientific Organizations.

The Agricultural Club

THE SESSION 1932-33 has been a most interesting and profitable one for the members of the Agricultural Club. A series of successful meetings brought before the Club speakers from outside the University who dealt with subjects ranging from "Some Past and Present Problems of B. C. Agriculture," by J. W. Berry, M.L.A., to "The Evolution of Modern Machinery On the Farm," illustrated with lantern slides, by Syd. Bowman.

President

The Club also sponsored public speaking among the Aggies by conducting debates and an oratorical contest. Three inter-class debates were held, while the oratorical contest was a feature of the Spring term.

The annual live-stock judging competition took place at the Colony Farm on Saturday, March 18th, and the enthusiasm displayed showed that it is still one of the most popular attractions of the year. The year's activities were brought to a close by the annual Club Banquet where the winners of the different competitions received their awards.

The Executive for the year consisted of: Honorary President, Prof. H. M. King; President, R. P. Locke; Secretary-Treasurer, Harold Philips; Manager of Evening Meetings, Jim O'Neil; Manager of Debates, Harry Katznelson.

The Biological Discussion Club

THE BIOLOGICAL DISCUSSION CLUB has well maintained its standard; papers have been varied in subject, and many members have attended the meetings. New members last fall were introduced at a Hallowe'en party, held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. McLean Fraser. At other meetings of the fall term, John Zarelli gave a paper on "Linnaeus," and Jack Gregson gave one on "A Journey Through the Age of Life."

President

Papers for the spring term are: George Holland, "Turtles"; Edward Hart, "Whaling"; Dorothy Smith, "Ferns"; Morley Neal, "Pasteur"; Molly Beall, "An Ecology Trip in Tennesee"; Eric Brooks, "Life: A Physical and Metaphysical Synthesis."

This year in the Club there were twenty-five undergraduate, and several post-graduate members. The Executive for the year was: Honorary President, Dr. C. McLean Fraser; President, Hugh B. Leech; Vice-President, Molly Beall; Secretary-Treasurer, Catherine Black; Curator, Jack Gregson.

Classics Club

DURING THE TERM 1932-33 the Classics Club has had the largest membership in its history. The programme followed at each meeting consists of Club business, followed by two papers. A discussion then ensues, a great interest in the subject of each paper being displayed by those present. After this, refreshments are served, for which the Club is indebted to members of the Classics Department and their wives. This year the members have continued to sing at the meetings well-known songs in Latin, and Dr. Todd introduced also Latin crossword puzzles.

President

The papers this year have been exceedingly interesting and varied. That given at the first meeting of the term was a discussion by Professor Logan of one of the most interesting problems that confront classical scholars, namely, the authorship of the "Iliad." The subject for the second meeting was "Recreation," and was treated very ably from the Greek standpoint by Miss May Fairfoull and from the Roman by Mr. E. Costain. The next meeting had two rather difficult subjects for treatment, Greek music, and wine in the ancient world. However, although material for these papers is not plentiful, Miss Margaret Clark and Miss Betty Hammond read very instructive and well-arranged papers. The subject for the fourth, "Travel," was treated in two very good papers by Miss Eleanor Leach and Mr. David Blackaller. Of the meetings yet to take place, the fifth will deal with religion among the ancients, and the two "theologs" in the Club, Mr. Max Humphrey and Mr. James Stobie, will read papers on the Greek Mystery Religions and religion in its connection with Roman public life. Miss Grace Higham and Miss Hilda Lobb will give papers illustrative of the subject for the sixth meeting, "Drama," the titles of their papers being, "The Dithyramb" and "The Conception of Punishment in Greek Tragedy." At the last meeting of the Club, it is hoped to present scenes from Aristophanes, Euripides and Terence, the parts being acted in costume by Club members with the assistance of the Faculty.

The Executive for the term is as follows: Honorary President, Professor Logan; Honorary Vice-President, Miss Auld; President, Max Humphrey; Vice-President, Kathleen Greenwood; Secretary-Treasurer, James Stobie; Reporter, May Fairfoull; Junior Member, Margaret Clark. The President wishes to thank all these for their support and co-operation.

The Art Club

DUE TO ITS INCREASING POPULARITY this year the Art Club has found it necessary to limit its membership. However, the monthly meetings at the Art Gallery have been open to the student body. Alternate meetings were held at the homes of some of the members which they have kindly put at our disposal.

President

Many interesting lectures have featured the program. Illustrative of the wide variety of topics are: German Art, Italian Art, French Impressionism, Old Silver, and English China. As speakers we have been fortunate in having such connoisseurs as Mr. F. H. Varley, Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, Dr. A. F. B. Clark, Mr. A. H. Taylor, Mr. A. C. Sneyd, Mrs. R. J. Roys, and Mrs. S. J. Schofield.

To Mr. Ridington, our Honorary President, we owe our gratitude for all he has done for us in arranging for speakers and the three exhibits of Modern Art.

The Executive of the Club includes: Honorary President, Mr. J. Ridington; President, Kay Greenwood; Vice-President, May Moore; Secretary, Muriel Goode; Social Convener, Muriel Christie; Reporter, Mary Cook.

L'Alouette

THIS YEAR has been very successful both educationally and socially for L'Alouette. Several talks about France have been given by members who have been studying recently at the Sourbonne; while other interesting meetings have taken the form of a dinner, a bridge, and a tea. The main activity of the Club this year has been the learning of French folk-songs under the direction of Miss Bassin, for the purpose of staging a musical performance in conjunction with La Causerie and La Canadienne. The members of the Club wish to express their appreciation of the faithful work done by their Executive. Officers for the year were the following: Honorary President, Miss Greig; President, Margaret Maciver; Vice-President, Audrey Reid; Secretary, Mary Grant; Treasurer, Jeanne Marshall; Press-Correspondent, Dorothy McLellan.

President

The G. M. Dawson Geological Discussion Club

THE EXECUTIVE OF THE G. M. DAWSON GEOLOGICAL DISCUSSION GROUP was this year composed of the following: Honorary President, Dean R. W. Brock; President, A. E. Buller; Vice-President, J. R. Johnston; Secretary, Roy Jure.

Through the year regular meetings were held at the homes of members of the faculty, and papers were presented by student and faculty members and by outside speakers. The subjects were chosen to promote discussion of interesting geological and mining problems.

Among the many interesting papers presented were: "The Geological Survey of Canada," Dr. M. Y. Williams; "Copper Mines of Upper Katanga," Cliff. Lord; "Recent Developments at Great Bear Lake," Dr. J. E. R. Wood; "The Geology of the Rhodesian Concessions," Dr. Davis; "Faulting Problems of South Africa," Dr. E. Gillanders; "Pumping At the Bluebell Mine," H. S. Fowler; "Geology and Mineral Possibilities of the Taku Area," A. Smith.

President

International Relations Club

THE EXECUTIVE FOR THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB has this year been as follows: President, Wm. C. Gibson; Secretary, Miss F. Quail; Executive, George Luxton, Leften Stavrianos.

Through a successful year the Club has heard the following speakers: Miss Mildred Osterhout, B.A., "Impressions of Russia"; Mr. Norman Robertson, M.A., Dept. of External Affairs, Ottawa; Dr. W. A. Carrothers, "The Laussane Conference"; Prof. G. F. Drummond, "International Causes of the Depression"; Prof. Albert Cooke, "African Race Problems"; Professor F. H. Soward, "The Year's International Affairs." Papers on the League of Nations and book reviews have been given also by the members.

President

At the Northwest Students' Conference at Seattle, twenty delegates were present, with Professors Angus and Soward as leaders. A study group on International affairs has been begun with the S.C.M., and through the year about a dozen new books have been added to the Library.

The Chemistry Society

THE OFFICERS OF THE CHEMISTRY SOCIETY are as follows: President, Molly Bardsley; Vice-President, Beatrice Sutton; Secretary, Norman Phillips; Treasurer, Robert Bennett.

The Society holds two meetings every four weeks, open meetings alternating with closed meetings. At the open meetings prominent men from the chemical industries and professions talk on subjects of scientific interest. The object of these meetings is to create a general interest in chemistry and all interested are welcome. At the closed meetings papers are presented by the students taking upper chemistry courses, these being generally followed by a discussion of the same.

President

Student Christian Movement

THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT is a fellowship of students who share, or are willing to test, the conviction that in Jesus Christ are found the supreme revelation of God and the means to a full realization of life. As a unit of the S.C.M. of Canada, it is linked with the World's Student Christian Federation.

Activities throughout the year have included four study-groups, meetings weekly for discussion, two series of noon-hour lectures, a three-day camp during the fall term, a one-day conference at Union College during the Christmas vacation, and numerous special meetings. The club has been fortunate in having as visitors Mr. Harry Avison, Western Secretary, and Mr. Hugh MacMillan, Associate National Secretary. At present, plans are going forward for the annual Spring Camp, to be held at the close of examinations.

President

The Executive for the year consisted of: Honorary President, Dr. W. A. Carrothers; President, Bob McMaster; Vice-Presidents, Sheila McKinnon, Don Perley; Secretary, Jean Fraser; Treasurer, George Luxton; Publicity, Margaret Stobie; Camp, Tom How.

The Menorah Society

AFTER NINE YEARS OF ACTIVITY, the Menorah Society continues to flourish with a considerable increase in membership. The aim of the Society is to further an interest in Jewish culture and problems. At the beginning of the year a reception was held to welcome Jewish freshmen into the Society. Meetings during the year were held at the homes of members where the entertainment took the form of papers followed by discussion. During the latter part of the year a debate was held with an outside organization.

The Executive consisted of: Honorary President, Vera Peters; President, Milton Share; Vice-President, Samuel Lipson; Secretary, Harry Katznelson; Treasurer, Percy Saltzman.

The Letters Club

THE LETTERS CLUB has carried on much as usual this year. Ten meetings were held and the following papers were read: "Coventry Patmore," by Dorothy Johnson; "Siegfried Sassoon," by William Mathers; "Wilfred Owen," by Anna Fulton; "Parody," by Margaret Black; "E. H. Young," by Rosemary Winslow; "Willa Cather," by Frances Lucas; "The Folk-Songs in Canada," by Jean McDiarmid; "Impressionism in the Modern Theatre," by Jack Parnell and Don Cameron, assisted by Ronald Howard; "Some Aspects of Japanese Poetry," by Yukis Takahashi; "Samuel Butler," by Sidney Pettit. At the last meeting, held in conjunction with the Senior Letters Club, Sheila Doherty read a paper on "Robert Browning."

President

This senior group was organized in the spring of 1932, and made up of the graduate members of the club who wished to keep on studying literature. They met once a month, and subjects of discussion have been "The New Humanism," "Anti-Romanticism," "Stream of Consciousness," "Values," and "Movements in Germany and France."

The Executive of the senior group is composed of Jean Skelton, President; Beattie McLean, Vice-President; Margaret Grant, Recording Secretary; Mary Fallis, Corresponding Secretary. The Executive of the Undergraduate Club consists of Mr. T. Larsen, Honorary President; Jean McDiarmid, President; Anna Fulton, Secretary; Dr. Walker, Critic; Mr. Lionel Haweis, Archivist.

C. O. T. C.

THE UNIVERSITY of British Columbia Contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, has become increasingly popular year by year, since its inception, although the membership fell slightly this year, owing to an unusually heavy graduation. However, those remaining under the command of Lieut.-Col. H. F. G. Letson, have become recognized as one of the best sources for the supply of future officers.

Lt.-Col. H. F. C. Letson

The number of candidates for "A" and "B" Certificates has this year equalled the largest classes ever held for these examinations. Eleven men enrolled for qualification for a Lieutenancy, and seven for Cert. "B" which is the qualification necessary for a Captaincy. Examinations for both certificates were held on the 7th and 8th of March.

This year has also seen one of the ambitions of the Corps realized: this is the possession of its own miniature rifle range, which is now situated under the South end of the Arts Building. Results of the additional available practice have been made evident by the high scores turned in for the Garrison Shoot. On the outdoor range valiant service has been achieved and this year the Corps rose from the unknown to win third place in the Inter-University Match.

The annual training camp at Work Point Barracks, Victoria, again had a large enrolment. Thirty men made the trip and much valuable training was received in drill, and tactical schemes.

Brigadier-General J. Sutherland-Brown, D.O.C.M.D. 11, was the inspecting officer at the annual Inspection in the Beatty Street Drill Hall on March 1st. Jericho Country Club was again the scene of the annual dance.

The Philosophy Discussion Club

THE SEASON'S ACTIVITIES of the Philosophy Discussion Group were introduced by Dr. Coleman, when he read selections from his poems at the home of Dr. Pilcher. Following this, Gertrude Day gave an excellent paper on "The Freedom of the Will." "Psychology of Communism," a paper given by Andrew Broutch, concluded the Fall term.

Helen Hall's paper on "The Psychology of Suggestion," opened the Spring term. Papers following this were: "The Psychology of the Sub-Normal," by Art Wilson; "Superstition," by John Anderson; "Spinoza," by David Rhone.

The officers of the Club were: Honorary President, Dr. H. T. J. Coleman; President, George Kellet; Vice-Presidents, Gertrude Day, Marian Sangster; Secretary-Treasurer, Helen Fairley.

President

The Historical Society

THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY chose "Nationalism" as the general theme for discussion this year. By way of introduction, Jean Campbell pointed out the faults of Nationalism, and Willard Ireland defended the movement. Three studies were made of the Nationalistic movements found in Europe: Mary Warden read a convincing paper on "Nationalism In France"; Margaret Little dealt with the problem of Fascism in a paper on "Nationalism In Italy"; and Ottowell Elliot discussed the Hitlerite movement in a paper on "Nationalism in Germany."

President

In the Spring term, Margaret Black dealt with the possibility of a Canadian Nationalism, and came to the conclusion that the spirit existed. Don Davidson gave a denunciation of Nationalism in the United States. The next three papers were devoted to the study of Oriental Nationalism. George Cockburn gave a fine interpretation of Nationalism in China; Patricia Johnson discussed "Nationalism In India," and criticized the British attitude; Cecil Hacker completed the series with an interesting paper on "Nationalism In Japan."

The Executive for the year was: Honorary President, Professor F. H. Soward; President, Willard Ireland; Vice-President, Cecil Hacker; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Warden.

La Canadienne

IN CONTINUING the policy of trying to maintain a high standard of French within the Club, the value of conversation and singing in French has been stressed at the meetings this year. In achieving this aim, the presence of Mme. Barry, the Honorary President, has been invaluable; several most agreeable and interesting evenings have been spent thus. At one meeting, Miss Tipping read several passages from her thesis and at another, Miss Sheila Tait gave a most interesting talk on the poetry of Mme. la Comtesse de Noailles.

A meeting is to be held shortly at the home of Dr. Clark, when he will give a lecture on French music accompanied by many beautiful selections for the phonograph.

President

The Executive for the year was: Honorary President, Mme. Barry; President, Sheila Tait; Vice-President, Grace Parkinson; Secretary, Kathleen Greenwood; Treasurer, Betty Hammond.

A. I. E. E.

THE U.B.C. BRANCH OF THE A.I.E.E. is this year completing one of the most successful sessions since its organization in the fall of 1930. The members of the Branch were particularly fortunate in being able to participate in the 21st Annual Pacific Coast Convention of the Institute, which was held in the Hotel Vancouver, August 30th to September 2nd, 1932. Interesting contacts were made with visiting Student Members and Professors from most of the universities on the Pacific Coast, and also with practicing engineers. Of the ten student papers read during the Student Technical Sessions, two were given by U.B.C. men.

President

During both the Fall and Spring terms at the University evening meetings were held every second week. At each meeting several papers dealing with different phases of electrical engineering, including generation, transmission, technology and radio, were presented by fourth and fifth year students. Graduate students also made valuable contributions to the season's program with descriptions of their own post-graduate work.

Various field-trips were made to plants and sub-stations, mainly through the courtesy of the B. C. Electric Co.

J. W. McRae very capably filled the office of Chairman, ably assisted by D. McMynn as Vice-Chairman, H. Sladen as Junior Member, and H. C. Freedman as Secretary. The Executive of the affiliated Radio Branch is: Chairman, W. B. Smith; Secretary, Herb Sladen; Treasurer, T. W. Mouat.

Branch Counselor was Prof. E. G. Cullwick.

The U. B. C. Panhellenic Association

THE U.B.C. PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION was established on this campus in 1928 so that the fraternities in the Association might work together for the good of the University and by co-operation benefit the fraternities of the University and unify their interests. This Association is composed of three delegates, one alumna, one senior, and one lower-class woman from each chapter of the national fraternities on the campus and from each recognized local sorority. Regular bi-monthly meetings of the Association are held.

President

Each sorority has been engaged during the year in philanthropic work. Delta Gamma gave needy children a Christmas treat, while the alumnae continued with their good work in the Alexandra Orphanage. Gamma Phi Beta had a camp for poor children at Boundary Bay in the summer, and gave a Christmas party for the same children. Alpha Phi provided fresh fruit and vegetables every week for the Rotary Clinic and gave a bridge for philanthropic purposes. Kappa Kappa Gamma gave their usual cabaret for charity purposes. Alpha Gamma Delta gave a cabaret, the proceeds of which went to their summer camp for underprivileged children, and also gave a Christmas party for poor children. Kappa Alpha Theta gave hampers for Social Service for one of the down-town schools, and the alumnae gave a tea dance for charity. Alpha Delta Pi helped poor families with hampers at Christmas time. Alpha Omicron Pi packed hampers at Christmas and gave donations to several funds. They gave a bridge for philanthropic purposes and during the winter they have been sewing and doing work for the Victorian Order of Nurses.

This year, Students' Council passed a revised constitution of the Association. The Executive for 1932-33 was as follows: Honorary President, Dean Bollert; President, Frances Darling, Kappa Alpha Theta; Vice-President, Margaret Clark, Alpha Gamma Delta; Secretary-Treasurer, Helen Thomson, Gamma Phi Beta.

The Association wishes to thank Dean Bollert for her kind assistance and co-operation in the past year.

The Varsity Christian Union

THE OBJECT OF THE UNION is "To unite those who are earnestly desiring to extend Christ's Kingdom by seeking the spiritual help and conversion of those around them."

President

The session of 1932-33 has been one of consistent activity and encouraging progress. Large numbers have attended the Wednesday open meetings, and Christian students have greatly benefited from the Friday Bible studies led by city ministers. The daily prayer meetings were fully participated in by members of the group.

A series of inspiring services were conducted in many of the city Churches by the V.C.U., and succeeded in acquainting a large number of the public with the work of the Union.

A conference with the University of Washington was held in the fall, and another is planned for the week-end following examinations.

During the year a Re-union with members of the Ex-V.C.U., socials, and a Chinese dinner were held. Also a Coffee Squash, to which members of the Student body were invited, was held monthly.

Members of the Executive were: President, James R. Wilson; Vice-President, M. Audry Reid; Secretary, C. Howard Bentall; Librarian, Ruby Williams; Advertising Secretary, David Rice.

The Physics Club

THE PHYSICS CLUB is an organization whose object is to promote an increasing interest in the science of Physics and its application to modern life, and to give Physics students an opportunity to gain experience in preparing and presenting papers and demonstrations on various aspects of the subject. Regular fortnightly meetings are held throughout the session, to which anyone interested is invited, as well as members of the Club. Membership is open to anyone who has taken or is taking a course in Physics.

President

Some very interesting programs have been presented by the students this year. Papers and demonstrations which have been given are as follows: "Spectroscopy," and "The Ion Content of the Atmosphere," by Tom How; "Physics In the Home," by Gordon Danielson; "The Absorption Spectra of NO_2," by Ronald Makepeace; "Physics and the Weather," and "Claude's Ocean Water Power Plant," by George Mossop; "Cosmic Radiation," by Ronald Smith; "Physics of Transportation," by Douglas Feir; "The Philosophical Implications of Modern Physics," by Ivan Knight; "The Bedellreich Stabilized Oscilloscope," by Pat McTaggart-Cowan.

During the second term, the Club plans to hold one or two closed meetings, for members only, in addition to the open meetings. The presentation of demonstrations rather than papers will be stressed. The Executive has arranged for Dr. Plaskett of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Victoria, to give an address on some phase of astronomy. The members also hope to make a week-end excursion to the Observatory some time during the term.

The Executive for the year was: Honorary President, Dr. T. C. Hebb; Honorary Vice-President, Dr. G. M. Shrum; President, Patrick McTaggart-Cowan; Vice-President, Gordon Danielson; Secretary-Treasurer, George Mossop; Member of the Program Committee, Tom How.

La Causerie

THIS YEAR has been a most successful one for La Causerie. There has been an extraordinary interest shown in the club's activities, and an almost perfect attendance at all the meetings. These have been held fortnightly, their programmes centering around French music, literature, and social life, and enlivened by games and short plays. During the year, several students who have studied and travelled in France have given very interesting talks on various phases of French life as they saw it. Novel evenings, two in the form of a bridge and a French dinner, have been enjoyed.

President

Much credit is due to Mme. Darlington who with infinite patience helped the members of the club improve their French conversation, by giving them timely assistance and friendly correction.

The Executive for the year was as follows: Honorary President, Mme. Darlington; President, Violet Thomson; Vice-President, Phyllis Westover; Secretary-Treasurer, Irene Elgie.

The Chess Club

WHILE RATHER DEPLETED in numbers, the Chess Club has had quite a successful year. The members show great interest in the game and appear regularly, regardless of weather, in the Club's new room in the Gym. Several new members have been found to be strong players, and there will doubtless be keen rivalry in the Spring Championship Tournament.

The Fall activities opened with the Handicap Tournament, which was won by S. English, a new player. During this term also, a match against Anglican College resulted in a 7 - 1 victory for the Club team. A second match is being arranged, and also the annual Faculty Tournament. A new system of grading and handicaps has been under discussion, and will probably be adopted this term.

Dr. Shrum has been Honorary President for the past year. The active Executive, which has been reduced to four, is as follows: President, Reid Fordyce; Vice-President, Allan Spragge; Secretary-Treasurer, George McHattie; Match Captain, Steve Jackson.

The Forest Club

THE FOREST CLUB was formed several years ago to encourage interest in Forestry within the University and to strengthen outside connections with Forestry and the lumber industry.

This past year, the Club has been very fortunate in membership and in obtaining the services of special speakers. Prominent Engineers and Foresters, who gave addresses, included: A. E. Pickford, Superintendent of the Green Timbers Experimental Station; Mr. Baxter, Forest Engineer; J. B. Alexander, Timber Mechanics Supervisor of the Vancouver Forest Products Laboratory. At a meeting of the Engineering Society, under the auspices of the Forest Club, the Chief Forester of British Columbia, P. Z. Caverhill, gave a very enjoyable address, "Fragments of Forestry."

President

The Executive for the year was: Honorary President, Prof. H. R. Christie; President, George Allen; Vice-President, Larry McMullon; Secretary-Treasurer, Ian McQueen; Alumni Representative, J. H. Jenkins.

Women's Literary Forum

THE WOMEN'S LITERARY FORUM has had one of its most successful years during the session of 1932-33. The programme chosen was quite varied, in order that more current events might be discussed during the year. Impromptu speeches proved very popular, and during the meetings many subjects of interest to everyone were discussed. A paper on "The Development of the Modern Drama" was read by Betty Marlatt, and one on "Rembrandt" by Gwen Armstrong. Continuing the suggestion started last year, reviews of modern fiction were also given by Mary Timperly, Florence Leck, Pat Campbell, and Phyllis Westover. An interesting feature of the fall term was the debate in which Zoe Browne-Clayton and Eleanor Leach upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved That a Child's Reading Should be of its Own Choosing, Rather Than Specified by its Parents". Kim Killam and Claire Brown were speakers for the negative. This year the Literary Forum was able to send members to the British Guild Plays, and reviews of these were presented at the meetings. At the closing of the fall term, the club was fortunate in having Miss le Sueur of the Juvenile Court address them at an open meeting held in the Lower Common Room. Tea was served at the close of the meeting.

President

It is impossible to close without adding a word of appreciation to Dean Bollert, Honorary President, who has taken a very kindly interest in the programme of the club.

Officers for the session were: Honorary President, Dean Bollert; President, Isabella Arthur; Vice-President, Kay How; Secretary, May Bescoby.

Commerce Men's Undergraduate Club

THE COMMERCE MEN'S UNDERGRADUATE CLUB is one of the young organizations of the University, having been formed in November, 1932. Since the inauguration of the Commerce Course in 1929, there has been a steadily increasing registration in it, and a growing realization that the particular interests of the students of the department could best be furthered by a separate association. With this thought in mind, a committee was appointed at the beginning of the Fall term, which drew up a constitution for the Club, providing for social, athletic, and academic activities. This constitution is only temporary, representing a preparatory stage to the later development of a regular Undergraduate Society for Commerce. Later, an arrangement was made by which the Undergraduate Club would be represented at the meetings of the newly inaugurated Commerce Graduate Club, so that the two organizations could in this way assist each other in their work.

President

The first athletic event of the season in which Commerce participated, the annual cross-country race on February 1st, resulted in a notable victory. Sid Swift, Commerce '34, ploughing through the snow and ice, came in well ahead of the large field, followed in a strong sixth position, by Dave Pugh, Commerce '34. A full programme was drawn up for the rest of the Spring term, including a banquet and smoker, February 9th, at the Hotel Georgia, a team in the Arts '20 Relay, and participation in the Inter-Class Track Meet. Next year Commerce promises to be a real threat in every inter-class event, as there is no dearth of good material for track, soccer, or basketball.

The Club was fortunate in having the interested guidance of Prof. J. Friend Day as Honorary President. The Executive for the year consisted of: President, Gordon Stead; Vice-President and Athletic Representative, Bill Stott; Secretary-Treasurer, Cecil Brennan.

The U. B. C. Guide Club

THE SECOND YEAR OF THE GUIDE CLUB has proved very successful. Prominent women in the Guide movement addressed the Club at its monthly meetings throughout the winter. As their contribution to philanthropic work, the members have visited the Preventorium and an invalid guider.

President

The Executive for the year was composed of Pat Johnson, President; Gladys Munton, Vice-President; Hope Palmer, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Mathematics Club

THE AIM OF THE MATHEMATICS CLUB is to arouse the interest of the students in the various branches of advanced Mathematics. Membership is limited to twenty-five undergraduates who, upon graduation, become honorary members. Meetings are held every two weeks, and papers are given by undergraduates, as well as professors and graduates.

President

Papers were given this year as follows: "Algebraic Number Fields," Mr. D. Murdock; "Concepts of Number," Mr. F. Brand; "Some Aspects of the Three-Body Problem," Mr. Nelson Allen; "A Problem in Number Theory," Dr. F. S. Nowlan; "Intergrameters," Mr. P. McTaggart-Cowan; "Nomographs," Mr. R. Hamilton.

The Executive for the year was: Honorary President, Dean Buchanan; Honorary Vice-Presidents, Dr. F. S. Nowlan, Mr. Richardson, Mr. F. Brand; President, Mr. P. D. McTaggart-Cowan; Vice-President, Miss K. Armstrong; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss F. Armstrong.

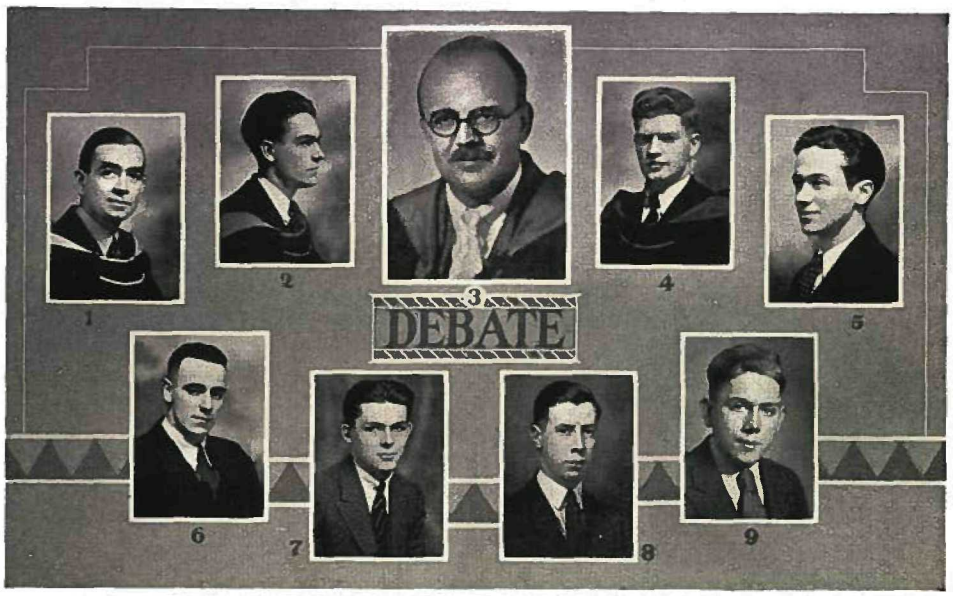
University Engineering Society

THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA ENGINEERING SOCIETY was formed in November, 1932, to act as a co-ordinating body between the various clubs in the Faculty of Applied Science, and to supersede the University Branch Engineering Institute of Canada. Each branch of engineering has a representative on the committee of the Society, and each section in turn sponsors a meeting.

Prominent among the speakers who have been good enough to address the Society, have been Professor A. H. Finlay, Professor Angus, Mr. H. G. Fowler, Mr. P. Z. Caverhill, and Mr. C. Lord. In the near future the Society will have the pleasure of hearing Brigadier-General Sir Charles Delme Radcliffe, K.C.M.G., C.B., C.V.O.

President

The Honorary President, Professor Finlay, has been far more than an honorary member of the Executive and his enthusiasm and encouragement have been a source of inspiration to the committee. Norman Brookes, Mining '33, was the first President of the Society, Doug. McMyrn, Electrical '34, Vice-President, and Tom Miard, Civil '33, Secretary-Treasurer. The other Executive members were George Allen, Henry Richmond, J. J. Fairley, J. Johnstone, George Creighton, Bob Fraser, and Wilson McRae.



1. Wm. Whimster; 2. Vic Dryer; 3. Hon. Pres., J. F. Day; 4. Neil Perry; 5. Nathan Nemetz; 6. Milt Owen; 7. Frank Millar; 8. Ernie Brown; 9. Jim Ferris.

Parliamentary Forum

DEBATING ON THE CAMPUS has steadily improved since the inauguration of the Parliamentary Forum two years ago. A great deal of credit is due to Prof. J. Friend Day, Honorary President and Speaker, whose advice and coaching has been of inestimable value to U. B. C. teams.

President

The Executive this year is as follows: Honorary President, Professor J. Friend Day; President, Victor L. Dryer; Vice-President, Ernest W. H. Brown; Secretary, Elspeth Lehman; Treasurer, Innes McDougall; Assistant, James Ferris.

IMPERIAL DEBATE

In November, Neil Perry and Victor Dryer met the British team consisting of Hector McNeill (Scotland) and Ivor Jones (Wales) on the subject: "Resolved that the British Empire Must Travel the Moscow Road." This debate, which was held in the ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver, drew an audience of approximately twelve hundred. The four judges voted two for the affirmative and two for the negative. The chairman called for a standing vote of the audience, which gave the visitors, who had upheld the negative, a slight majority.

CALIFORNIA DEBATES

In January, Dryer and Perry were sent to California to debate Stanford University and the University of California on the subject: "Resolved that Western Civilization Must Travel the Moscow Road." Although both debates were no-decision contests it was generally conceded that the U. B. C. team had successfully upheld the affirmative on both occasions.

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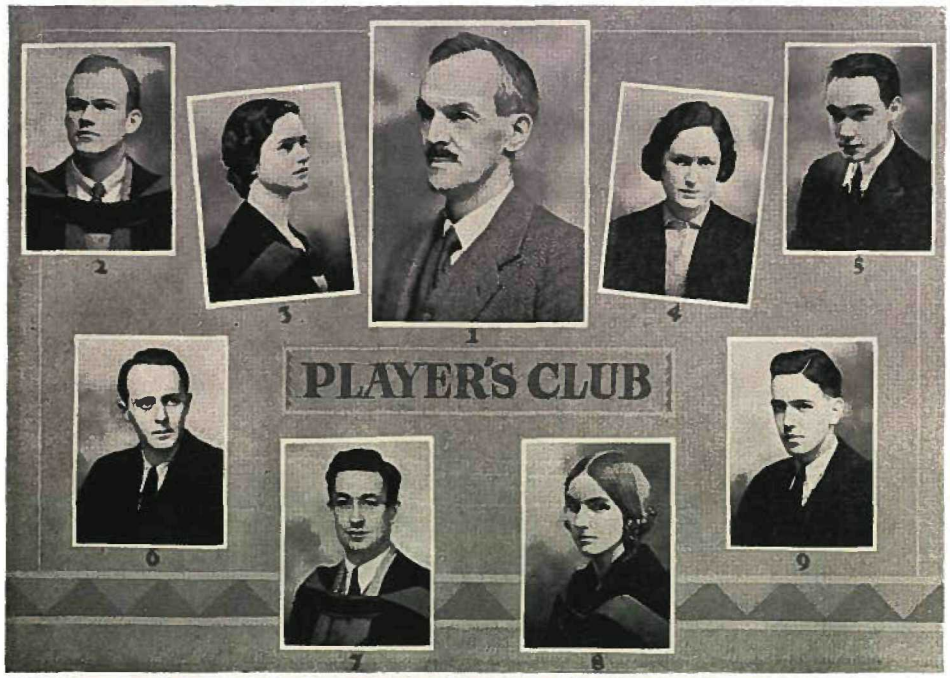

1. Hon. Pres., Dr. F. C. Walker; 2. Pres., Wm. H. Q. Cameron; 3. Vice-Pres., Betty Wilson; 4. Sec'y, Nancy Symes; 5. Director, Sidney Risk; *Committee*: 6. Jack Emerson; 7. Jack Ruttan; 8. Mary Darnbrough; 9. Treas., Archie Dick.

Players' Club

IN THIS, ITS EIGHTEENTH SEASON, the Players' Club has successfully maintained its traditional standard of excellence. With Dr. F. C. Walker as Honorary President, the Advisory Board consisted of Miss Dorothy Jefferd, Mrs. Gordon Shrum, Mrs. James Lawrence, Mr. Sidney Risk, and Dr. Harry Warren.

The working Executive was: President, William H. Q. Cameron; Vice-President, Betty Wilson; Secretary, Nancy Symes; Treasurer, Archie Dick; Committee, Mary Darnbrough, Jack Ruttan, John Emerson. The Library Distribution Bureau was in charge of Margaret Powlett.

The Christmas Plays, which packed the Auditorium for three nights, opened with a comedy, "The Bride," by Gertrude Jennings. This was directed by Mrs. Shrum. The cast comprised Odette Ainsworth, Patricia Ryan, Violet Ferris, Jacqueline McGregor, Frances Lucas and Mary McGeer.

Then came a melodrama, "Thread o' Scarlet," by J. J. Bell, directed by Sidney Risk. The cast included William Sargent, Stewart Clarke, Gordon Lea, William Lynott, Douglas Smiley.

This was followed by a farce. "The Changeling," by W. W. Jacobs, and Herbert Sergeant, directed by Dr. Warren. The cast was made up of Masala Cosgrave, Cyril Chave, and Stuart Keate.

The evening concluded with the presentation of "Smithfield Preserved," a burlesque on Shakespeare by Ivor Brown, directed by Dr. Walker, who wrote a witty prologue for it, and even fashioned some necessary swords and halberds with

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1. Hon. Pres., Dr. W. L. MacDonald; 2. Director, C. H. Williams; 3. Pres., Terence Crowley; 4. Vice-Pres., Alice Rowe; 5. Treas., Gordon Stead; 6. Sec'y, Margaret Clark; 7. Women's Rep., Sophie Witter; 8. Men's Rep., Charles Armstrong; 9. House Mgr., Nelson Allen; 10. Costume Convener, Kay Johnston; 11. Orchestra Rep., Vivian Vicary

The Musical Society

THE MUSICAL SOCIETY is the only organization on the campus devoted solely to the study and interpretation of music. Its aims are to give to students who are musically gifted, the opportunity for self-expression through their chosen medium, and to foster a love and appreciation of good music at the University. So far its sole means of realizing these aims have been noon-hour concerts given every two or three weeks, a light opera produced in the spring of each year, and a group of madrigal singers.

This year there have been so far four noon-hour concerts. At the first one, the Society heard the beautifully-trained St. Cecilia Choristers, led by Mrs. Paisley Benn. As soloists with them were Mrs. Rowes, soprano; Robert Coburn, boy soprano, and Miss Magdelene Moore, pianist. The second recital was given entirely by the students. The choir sang several numbers and solos were given by Miss Sophie Witter, contralto, Miss Alice Rowe, soprano, Mr. Callum Thompson, tenor, and Miss Marcia Smith, pianist. At the next concert was heard Mr. Burton L. Kurth's madrigal group with the rich contralto voice of Mrs. Kurth as soloist. At the fourth concert the Society had as guests the Chamber Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Mr. A. E. White. Compositions of Humperdinck, Elgar and Beethoven made the hour a delight to all music lovers.

Quite the most ambitious undertaking of the Society is its annual opera. For the past two years Gilbert and Sullivan compositions have been given—"The Pirates of Penzance," the year before last, and "H.M.S. Pinafore" last year. Following this tradition, the opera produced this Spring was "Iolanthe," under the able and

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WESTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATES

In accordance with the schedule of the Western Intercollegiate Debates Union, Ernest W. H. Brown and Nathan Nemetz travelled to Saskatoon to meet the University of Saskatchewan; while William Whimster and Frank Miller composed the home team, which met the University of Manitoba in Vancouver. The subject of both debates was: "Resolved, that this House Disapproves of the Growing Tendency of Governments to Invade the Rights of the Individual." In both cases the home team upheld the affirmative. Although neither debate resulted in a victory for the Blue and Gold, the Saskatoon contest was only lost by a very narrow margin.

RADIO DEBATE

U. B. C. this year took part in its first radio debate with the University of Alberta on the subject, "Resolved, that Inflation Would Not Be in the Interests of Canada." The Alberta team, which upheld the affirmative, spoke from station CKUA in Edmonton and the British Columbia team consistng of Milton Owen and James Ferris, from station CNRV. This also was a no-decision debate.

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wood from his own basement. The cast consisted of Mary Griffin, Gerald Prevost, Douglas Brown, Jack Emerson, Hugh Palmer, Gordon Hilker, Verna Shilvock, Margaret Cunningham, Wallace Whyte, Alice Daniels, Frances McIntyre, Christie Fletcher, and William Birmingham.

Quite different from previous Spring Plays is "Alibi," adapted by Michael Morton from the novel by Agatha Christie. It is a thrilling mystery story, and is directed by Sidney Risk. The hero, a French detective, is played by William Sargent, and other major roles are taken by Stuart Keate, Masala Cosgrave, and Frances McIntyre. The cast is rounded out by Betty Wilson, Mary Darnbrough, Gordon Hilker, Gerald Prevost, Cyril Chave, Jacqueline McGregor, Gordon Lea, Douglas Smiley, Rann Matthison, William Whimster.

As proof of its progress, the Players' Club can point with pride to the fact that an Alumni Club is being formed this year, and chair-covers have been put on the furniture in the Green Room.

The Musical Society

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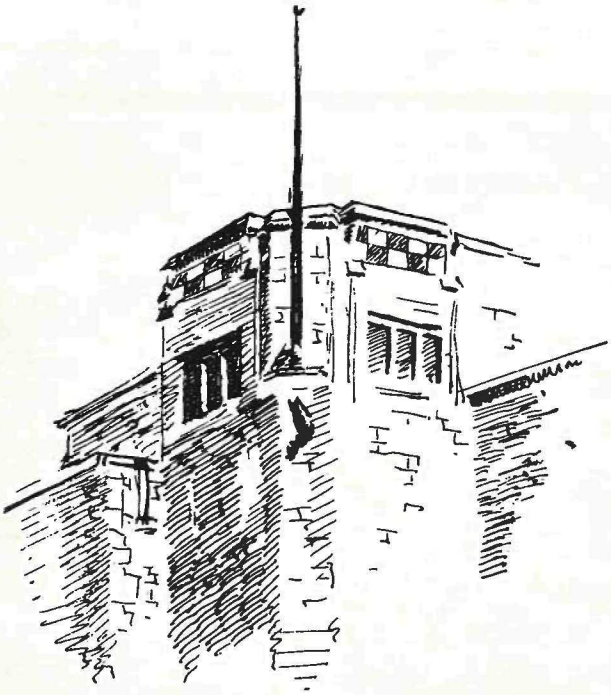
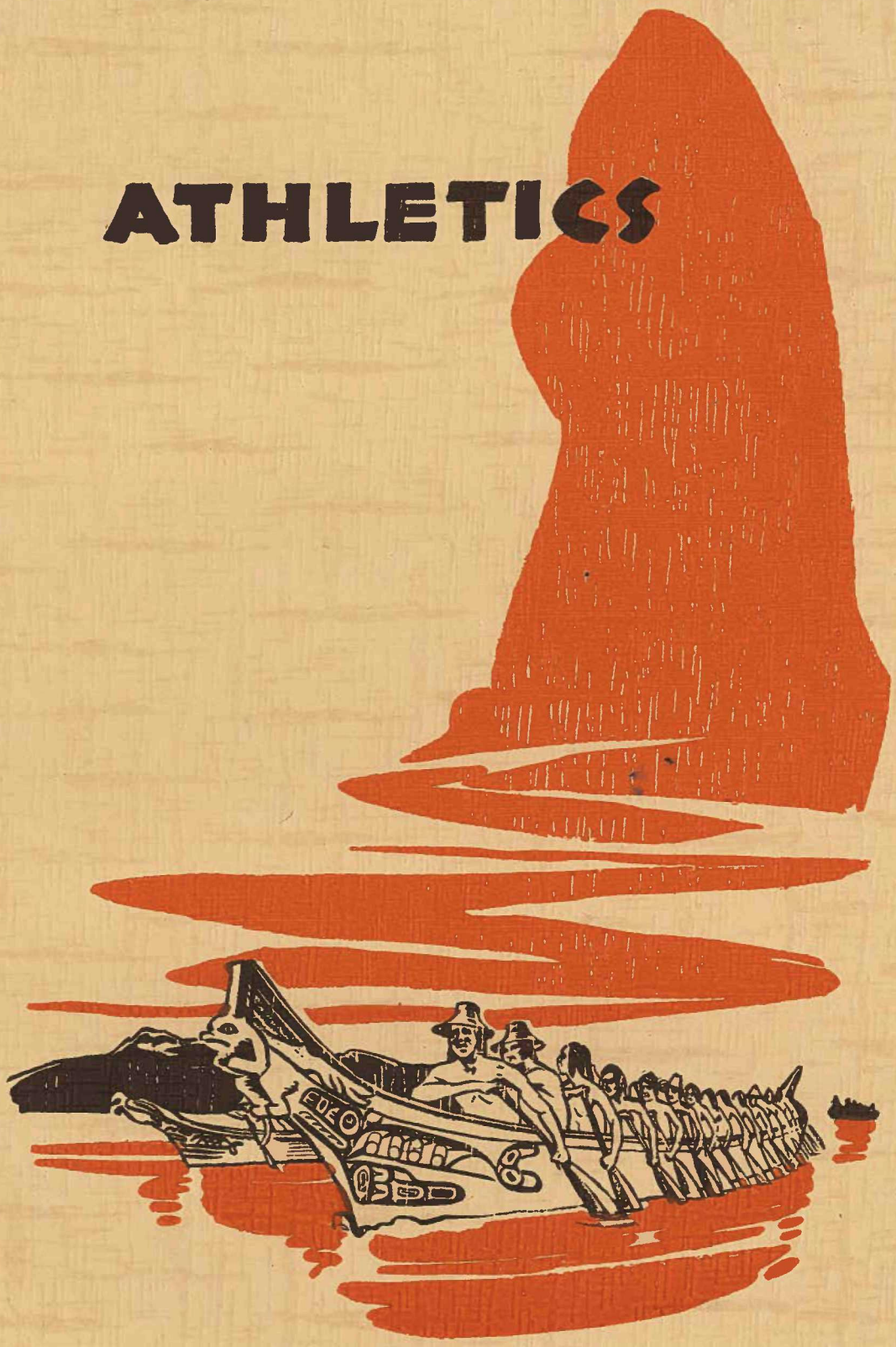
enthusiastic direction of Mr. C. Haydn Williams. The leading roles were sung by Miss Kathleen Coles, Miss Eleanor Walker, Miss Sophie Witter, Miss Eleanor Leith, Miss Dorothy Rearson, Miss Doris McDiarmid, Mr. Arthur McLeod, Mr. Nelson Allen, Mr. McKay Esler, Mr. Charles Armstrong, and Mr. Gordon Stead. Dramatic direction was by Mr. Edgar Smith.

A less well-known activity of the Society is its Madrigal Group, directed by Dr. McDonald. Its purpose is to study and sing the lovely half-forgotten songs of Elizabethan England. Last year, it may be remembered, the group gave a recital which met with great success. So far this year not much has been done, but the Society hopes that with Christmas exams safely past, the students may show more enthusiasm for this delightful and interesting branch of music.

The Executive of the Society this year is as follows: Honorary President, Dr. McDonald; Musical Director, C. Haydn Williams; President, Terence Crowley; Vice-President, Alice Rowe; Secretary, Margaret Clark; Treasurer, Gordon Stead; Women's Representative, Sophie Witter; Men's Representatve, Charlie Armstrong; Orchestra Representative, Vivian Vicary; Advertising Manager, Jack Turvey; House Manager, Nelson Allen; Costumes' Convener, Kathleen Johnston.



ATHLETICS



Shown here is the greatest of all B. C. Indian sports—the war canoe race. Carved from a single cedar log these priceless craft were the pride of their respective tribes.

1. Dr. Davidson; 2. Hon. Pres., Dr. Shrum; 3. Pres., Robert F. Osborne; 4. Vice-Pres., Howard Cleveland; 5. Sec'y-Treas., George Henderson; 6. Pres. B. B. Club, "Pi" Campbell

Men's Athletic Executive

OTHER MEMBERS of the executive besides those whose pictures appear above, are the following: Basketball, Harry Thorn; Canadian Rugby, Al. Pike; English Rugby, Esson Young; Track, Max Stewart; Soccer, Bud Cook; Swimming, Norm Gustafson; Badminton, Ken Atkinson; Golf, Bill Castleton; Grass Hockey, Sid Semple; Ice Hockey, Dick Briggs; Rowing, Bob Strain; Boxing, Hugh Matheson; Gym Club, Doug. Feir; Outdoor Club, Jim Donaldson; Tennis, Reg. Price; Big Block Club, "Pi" Campbell.

It is through the effort and co-operation of these men, who draw up and arrange the schedules for games and track meets, that men's athletics on the campus function so smoothly.

Dr. Davidson, representing the executive at the annual meeting of the B. C. Amateur Athletic Association in Victoria, reported that an effort will be made to reorganize the system in B. C. so that local boards will be discontinued and B. C. will adopt the Branch Constitution used in most of the provinces throughout Canada.

Although clubs have been forced to reduce their budgets this year, approximately four hundred and fifty men are partaking in athletic activities, and of these two hundred and seventy are representing the University on teams.

Inter-class sports this year are under a committee of four headed by Howard Cleveland. In this committee, "Pi" Campbell arranged the Basketball schedules, Bud Cook the Soccer games, and Max Stewart the Track events. The class gaining the greatest number of points in the above events wins the Governor's Cup. Varsity Swimming meets are arranged by Norm Gustafson.

One thing which the Men's Athletic Executive has noticed this year is the lack of student support at Varsity games. Some start has been made to remedy this and it is hoped that students who are not active in sports will do their part to help those who, by hard work and endeavor, are representing U.B.C.

1. Pres., Ruth Witbeck; 2. Hon. Pres., Mrs. Boving; 3. Vice-Pres., Andree Harper; 4. Sec'y-Treas., Margaret Powlett; 5. Pres., B. B. Club, Irene Ramage

Women's Athletic Executive

ALTHOUGH THE YEAR has not been crammed with breathtaking events, or seen any radical changes, it has yet been undeniably both enjoyable and successful.

In the field of Women's Athletics for the year 1932-33, there are two people who are deserving of special mention. The President, Ruth Witbeck, who has given her attention to every detail, has by her unceasing good humour made the year a very pleasant and efficiently-directed one. Dorothy Rennie, who broke a Canadian record this year when she did a seventy-foot six-inch plunge at the Crystal Pool, has well earned a place in the annals of the University.

Much special effort has been made to encourage inter-class sports. In Badminton, Basketball, Swimming, Track and Hockey, inter-class contests have been arranged, and it is felt that these have given a greater number of students a chance to take an active part in athletics at U.B.C.

1. Dr. Davidson; 2. Dr. Letson; 3. Max Stewart; 4. Art Mercer; 5. Bob Osborne; 6. Dick Farrington. "Pi" Campbell, Basketball Representative, not in the above picture.

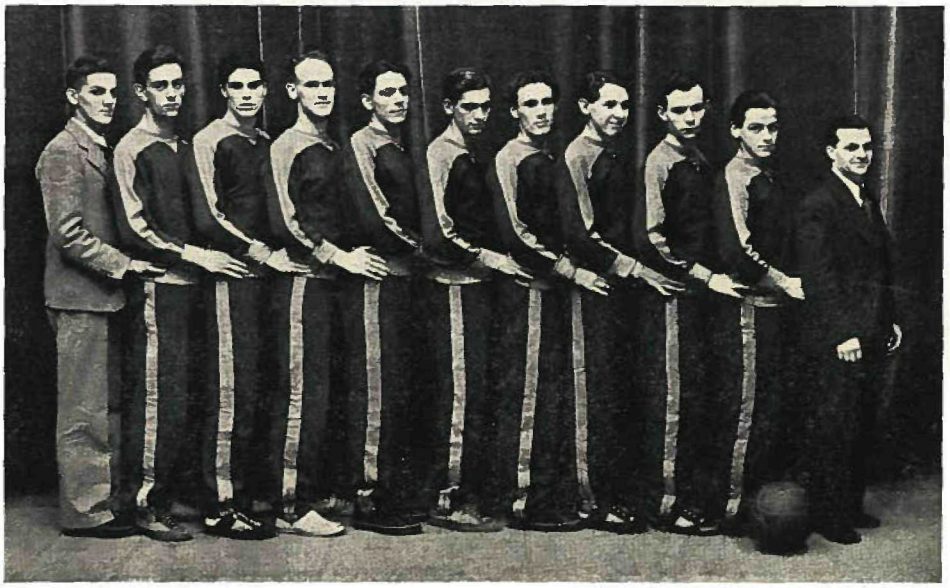
The Awards Committee

THE AWARDS COMMITTEE, a branch of the Men's Athletic Association, is entrusted with the task of making awards to men in recognition of meritorious performances or services in the athletic activities of the University. The Committee consists of a Faculty Representative, an Alumni Representative, the President of Men's Athletics, and the captains of the four major sports.

Four different ratings of awards are given: Honorary Awards, Big Blocks, Small Blocks and Plain Letters. Decisions are based on standards set by the Men's Athletic Association, recognition being given to exceptional performances not covered by these regulations. It is the policy of the Committee to keep the standard of winners high. Factors taken into consideration are playing time, ability, enthusiasm and sportsmanship displayed. No athlete may apply for his own award—all recommendations must come through the formal channels of the athlete's own club. Reasons for rejection of applications are not given, and the judgment of the Committee is final in all cases.

The Committee for the year 1932-33 is Bob Osborne, Chairman; Dr. Davidson Faculty Representative; Dr. Letson, Alumni Representative; Art Mercer, English Rugby; Dick Farrington, Canadian Rugby; "Pi" Campbell, Basketball; Max Stewart, Track.

Senior "A" Basketball Team



Stu. Keate (Mgr.); Laurie Nicholson; Bob Osborne (Capt.); "Pi" Campbell; Ken Wright; Tom Mansfield; Dick Wright; Jim Bardsley; Gordon Douglas; Rann Matthison; Gordon Allen (Coach).

IN A SPIRITED FINISH that gave them eight straight games, the Varsity Senior "A" squad, under Gordie Allen and Bob Osborne, came from behind to nose out Sparling's squad for first place in the Burrard League standings.

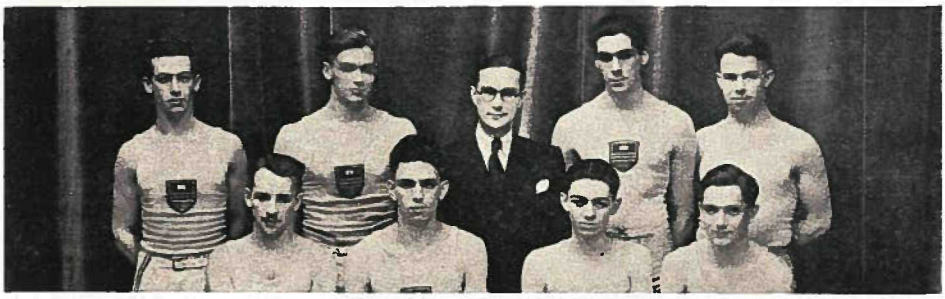
Varsity earned the right of the playoff bye when they defeated Sparlings for the third time in succession. Sparlings, therefore, will meet the Province team to determine which team meets Varsity in the finals. If the boys can continue their present pace, they should go a long way towards recapturing the Dominion title which they won two years ago.

All in all, it has been a hectic session for the Senior "A" boys. With Arnold Henderson, former playing-manager, at Alberta, the students had to go in search of a new coach. The result was the signing of diminutive Gordon Allen, whose untiring and good-natured zeal has won the respect of everyone in any way connected with the basketball team. It looks like a most auspicious start for the peppery coach.

One of the toughest propositions that Gordie had to face was the fact that only three first-string men returned to Senior "A" company. These were Captain Bob Osborne, "Pi" Campbell, and Laurie Nicholson. Around these three Allen has built his team, and the stability of the veterans has been augmented by the speed of the recruits. Of the new crop, outstanding performers have been Ken Wright, Rann Matthison, and Jimmy Bardsley. These boys have formed a scoring trio that has been the despair of every team in the league. Dick Wright, another newcomer, has shown marked shooting ability, while the newest recruit, Tommy Mansfield, has the physical build and ability to develop into a first-rate guard. Gordon "Horses" Douglas bowed to old man Eligibility at Christmas, but will return as left-handed marksman for the squad next year.

Stuart Keate has aided Gordon Allen in the capacity of team manager, his duties including everything from blowing up basketballs to supplying the boys with shoe-laces.

Senior "B" Basketball Team



BACK ROW—Wilf Stokvis; George Pringle; Randy Tervo (Coach); Alex Clarke; Bill Webster.
FRONT ROW—Biff McLeod; Bill Lucas (Capt.); Bob McDonald; Howard Sutton

AT THE TIME OF WRITING, Varsity Senior "B" Basketballers are leading the Vancouver and District League. They have sustained only one defeat so far, and are two points in front of Normal Grads and Y.M.C.A.

COACH RANDY TERVO: The "old maestro." took over the team after their defeat at the hands of Y.M.C.A. quintette, and under his guidance the squad has maintained an uninterrupted winning streak.

"PRINCETON BILL" LUCAS: Captain and guard, a tower of strength and defence and a consistent scoring threat.

BILL WEBSTER: Partners Lucas at guard. Likes the going rough and tough.

GEORGE PRINGLE: Big, rangy, a good shot and a fine team man.

BOBBY MCDONALD: The team's scoring ace, and terror of opposing guards.

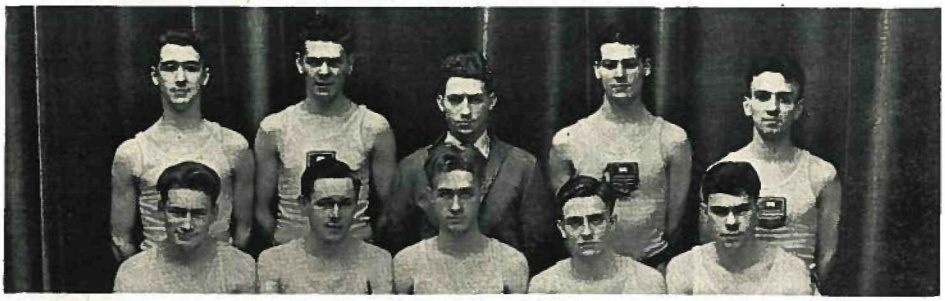
"BIFF" MCLEOD: A dependable forward, who shoots well and works into the plays.

WILF STOKVIS: A spare forward, a handy man to have in reserve.

HOWARD SUTTON: A dynamo in a basketball uniform. The team pepper-pot.

"ALEC" CLARKE: Spare guard, who was forced out due to injuries late in the season.

Intermediate "A" Basketball Team



BACK ROW—Art Harper; Ewart Heatherington; Norm Hyland; Carmen Ridland; Cliff Idyll.
FRONT ROW—Stewart Wood; Bob Kelly; Cy Phillips; Murray Little; Thurber.

THE INTERMEDIATE "A" BASKETBALL TEAM represented Varsity in the Vancouver and District League. At the time of writing, the team stands third in the league with approximately half of the second schedule completed. The season was featured by many thrilling and well-contested games, among which was the game with St. Mark's Aces which Varsity won by a single point. St. Mark's lost

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Intermediate "B" Basketball Team

Dave Hunden (Capt.); Boyd Agnew; Hollis Gilley; John Richardson; Ben Fleming; Les Barber; "Buck" May; Maurice Chernov. *Absent*: John Lafon, Harold McKitrick.

VARSITY'S INTERMEDIATE "B" BASKETBALL TEAM is having a very successful season. They play good ball and, with only two losses, have a good chance to be first in their division. They are a tall team, averaging six feet, making up in spirit what they lack in experience. Dave Hunden has proved an energetic manager, helping and encouraging his team-mates, in word and in action.

PLAYERS:

John Richardson, centre: A very reliable 6ft. 1in. player, who works hard and scores plenty.

Ben Fleming, forward: A fast left-hander, who likes team work and works hard.

Maurice Chernov, forward: A smooth player who always gets his share of points.

"Buck" May, forward: A heavy, busy player, who has developed into a dangerous man to opposing teams.

Les. Barber, forward: A smooth, heady "lefty."

Hollis Gilley, guard: A heady, reliable player, who guards and shoots with equal ease.

Boyd Agnew, forward: A promising player with lots of "try" in him.

Dave Hunden, guard and centre: Steady Captain who uses his height to advantage at guard and centre. High man for team.

John Lafon, guard: A steady player, late in turning out.

Harold McKitrick. Late in coming out, but with his 6ft. 4¼ in. height shows much promise.

Men's Basketball Club

DURING THE 1932-33 SESSION basketball has had a very successful season at the University. Four teams were fielded as usual, the Senior "A" entering the new Burrard Loop while the Senior "B," "Intermediate "A" and Intermediate "B" remained in the Vancouver and District League. Besides these, under the very capable management of "Pi" Campbell a very good inter-class league was run with nearly all the classes entering able teams.

The Senior "A" team, after a very exciting and spectacular season, have assured themselves of a place in the playoffs. During the Christmas season the team took a trip over to the Island and won handily from Nanaimo, Alberni, Courtenay, and Ladysmith. Following this they went south and played two games against Yakima Junior College and Ellensburg, winning the former but losing the latter game. A

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The "Big Four" Canadian Rugby Team

BACK ROW—A. Pike (Pres.); B. Goumeniouk; J. Stewart; A. Kirby; D. McCrimmon; R. Keillor; B. Wilson
MIDDLE ROW—M. Owen (Inset); H. Poole; D. Stewart; D. Moore; F. Bolton; J. Bourne; G. Henderson; M. Collins (Inset)
FRONT ROW—K. Hedreen (Inset); D. King; F. Rush; D. Farrington (Capt.); "Doc" Burke (Coach, Inset); Reg Ellet; J. Steele; D. McIntyre

ALTHOUGH SERIOUSLY HANDICAPPED at the beginning of the season by the lack of experienced men, U. B. C. made a creditable showing in the Big Four League. Off to a late start, the light and inexperienced Varsity squad won many supporters by their exhibitions of good sportsmanship and fighting spirit in the face of heavy competition. A decisive win over New Westminster and two close, thrilling games with the V.A.C. and Victoria were the high-lights of the Varsity schedule.

Too much credit can not be given to Dr. Burke and Jack Cole for their untiring efforts in coaching the team.

Captain Dick Farrington piloted the team through a strenuous schedule from his position at end and although a marked man on the field he turned in consistently good games. The other end was ably taken care of by Jack Bourne, Mark Collins and Doug. Malcolm playing their first season in Big Four competition. Harry Pearson and Al. Kirby made a tough pair of middles who consistently broke through opposing lines. Jim Stewart, Don Stewart and Bill Wilson alternated at the inside positions and held down their difficult positions with creditable performances. Russ Keillor and Doug. McCrimmon looked after the centre berth and were towers of strength on defence. Dick Moore, one of the hardest tacklers in the League, was a continual source of worry to the opposition from his position at flying wing. Fred Bolton called the signals and very ably directed the team from his position at quarter-back. The backfield, although light in weight, was very fast with Jack Steele and Doug McIntyre carrying the ball on flashy end runs and deception plays. Keith Hedreen carried most of the line-bucks for considerable gains. George Henderson, Frank Rush, Reg Ellet and Milt Owen showed to advantage as utility men. Bill Jack, Boris Goumeniouk and Dick King proved their worth as substitute linemen, with Wally Johnstone, Harold Poole and Dick Bower assisting with the end and wing positions.

The Executive consisted of: Dr. Gordon Shrum, Honorary President; Al. Pike, President; Roye Eyre, Vice-President; Bill Vrooman, Secretary; Archie Dick, Business Manager; Arnold Cliff, Publicity Manager.

Senior City Canadian Rugby Team

BACK ROW—C. Ridland; D. McKinley; B. Rader; W. Lydiatt; J. Mortimer; D. Whittaker; R. Clapperton; C. Arthur; S. Lipson; B. Lynott.
FRONT ROW—A. Pike; B. Moffat; C. Symonds; F. McLean; G. Snelling; R. Bower (Capt.); N. Martin; A. Thompson; J. Holden; S. Crysdale; B. Vrooman. *Absent*: "Doc" Burke and Dick Farrington (Coaches).

THE SENIOR CITY CANADIAN RUGBY SQUAD worked hard before Christmas but the competition proved to be too strong in spite of the able coaching of Dick Farrington and "Doc" Burke. Among the teams contending for the cup were: Ex-Magee, Meralomas and North Vancouver's All-Blacks. Each team played the other team twice and the one with the highest aggregate won the crown. The victors were the All-Blacks who were undoubtedly the finest squad in the division, excelling in all their plays.

Among the outstanding players for Varsity were Dick Bower, who will long be remembered for his spectacular eighty-yard run, Dave Halden, one of the greatest line plungers on the team, and Charley Symonds who scored his share of winning points with his never-failing field goals. Those in the line who deserve notice are: Snelling, McLean, Crysdale, Housser and Heron. These boys did much to break up opposing attacks

Interscholastic Canadian Rugby Team

BACK ROW—S. Crysdale; D. McKinley; J. Holden; W. Lydiatt; B. Lynott; D. Whittaker; R. Clapperton; C. Arthur; B. Vrooman
FRONT ROW—R. Bower; F. McLean; C. Symonds; G. Snelling; B. Moffat (Capt.); A. Thompson; N. Martin; S. Lipson

THE INTERSCHOLASTIC CANADIAN RUGBY TEAM was extraordinarily unlucky this year. Four teams were in the league: Varsity, Magee, Vancouver College, and Prince of Wales. This last, a newcomer, won the Labrie Trophy. Varsity defeated all three teams in pre-league games, but when it came to the regular league which was run on the "knockout" principle, Varsity was exceedingly unfortunate and lost to Vancouver College in the first game, thereby forfeiting its chances

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McKechnie Cup Rugby Team

BACK ROW—B. Morris; B. Brown; D. Brown; "Buck" Yeo (Coach); E. Senkler; H. Pearson; R. Gross.
CENTRE ROW—P. Clement; G. Brand; K. Mercer; Art Mercer (Capt.) V. Rogers; E. Young; C. Dalton; J. Ruttan.
FRONT ROW—S. Leggat; Al. Mercer; J. Mitchell; M. Owen; D. Tye; H. Cleveland.

OF ALL ORGANIZED ATHLETIC GAMES in the University of British Columbia, that of English Rugby has always carried with it the most honour and prestige. Long before the present campus came into existence, the name Rugby was synonymous with the old Fairview institution. With the advent of the Canadian code, however, and an appeal to the spectacular, student interest and support temporarily veered away from the British sport. But a most flattering response this year indicates that student enthusiasm is once again favouring the older game. On some of the bright fall Wednesday afternoons, as many as fifty or sixty men could be counted on the Oval, under the eagle eye of that excellent coach and official, Mr. E. L. "Buck" Yeo.

Abundance of first-class material, an active Rugby Club President, and a level-headed Captain, have once again placed the English game at the top. Although the first McKechnie Cup game was lost by the Varsity fifteen, nevertheless this does not reflect any discredit upon the efforts of the team, all of whom played a dashing game. The decision (dropped incidentally to Victoria, the Cup holders), was so close as to encourage the greatest hopes for victory in the coming home tussles.

A feature of this year's Cup team is its formidable pack, which combines not only speed with weight, but commands a wide range of experience. Selection of forwards has been confined to: Rogers, Senkler, Morris, Pearson, B. Brown, Ruttan, Gross, D. Brown, Stewart, Hedley, Mitchell and Clement.

The three-quarter and back division possesses all of the characteristics which that department should possess—safety on defense, speed, strategy, and aggressiveness on attack. Brand and Tye have been confident backs, and K. Mercer has proved eminently fitted at five-eighth. Captain Art Mercer, a tried player of four Cup seasons, Young, Cleveland, Owen, Leggatt, Dalton and Al. Mercer, have all displayed speed and power as three-quarters.

A signal honour was bestowed upon the University this year when three men were selected to accompany the B. C. team to Los Angeles during the Christmas holidays. Pearson, K. Mercer, and Cleveland were the travellers, the last named being appointed captain of the British Columbia fifteen.

The Tisdall Cup Rugby Team

THIS YEAR Varsity was able to field a light but effective team. Ably coached by Buck Yeo and captained by Art Mercer, they did very well until wet weather and injuries robbed them of their most important factor—speed.

The first game of the season was played against the All-Blacks, and the result, 18 - 12 for them, showed Varsity's lack of condition. The following week matters had been improved as shown by Varsity's win over Occasionals, 3 - 0, but the next Saturday was wet and the forward play of Ex-Magee won the game for them, 6 - 3. The team then began to round into shape and in the following game defeated Rowing Club 3 - 0. The game against Ex-King George, league leaders at that time, was a happy one for Varsity since they won 7 - 0. November 5th saw what was supposed to be the official opening of the new Stadium with Varsity meeting the Varsity Grads (Occasionals.) The field was wet and the play loose, and up to the last minute it was impossible to say what the final outcome would be. When at last the whistle did go, Varsity had won 11 - 9. Then the bad weather set in, Ex-Magee was met again, and the result was a 0 - 0 tie, then the All-Blacks beat Varsity 6 - 0 in what proved to be the hardest and fastest game of the season. Finally on a field four inches deep in mud, the Rowing Club quenched the last hope that Varsity had for the Tisdall Cup by defeating the team 9 - 6.

Throughout the series the team played good, clean rugby, and win, lose, or draw, they were able to preserve the same spirit of fair play, which, after all, is the main thing in the game.

Those who played were: Brand, Cleveland, Owen, Leggatt, Dalton, Young, A. Mercer, K. Mercer, Tye, Pearson, Senkler, Ruttan, Rogers, D. Brown, B. Brown, Morris, Gross, Robins, Miller, Stewart, Clement.

The Second Division English Rugby Team

BACK ROW—J. Sumner; B. Carey; B. Arkwright; J. Steele; D. Pugh.
CENTRE ROW—W. White; R. Smith; R. Wood; B. Gaul (Coach); G. Weld; G. Johnson.
FRONT ROW—J. Pile; J. Grubbe; H. Barclay; D. MacDonald (Capt.); G. Stead; T. Madeley; M. Stewart

THE VARSITY SECOND DIVISION ENGLISH RUGBY SQUAD got off to a bad start when, a scratch team and in poor condition, they lost their first game to Marpole. However, they began to show marked improvement in their ensuing games. They have won all their league fixtures up to the present, with the exception of a 6 - 6 draw with Ex-Britannia. Especially notable was their victory in the last game against Marpole—score of 9 - 3. Considering the muddy field and their lack of training they put up a surprisingly fast and open game. As a result of this win the team now has undisputed possession of top place in the league.

Although adverse weather conditions cancelled two league fixtures just before Christmas, the team was not content to be idle. They played two exhibition games against Dr. Harry Warren's XV, which was composed of some seven or eight Van-

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Third Division English Rugby Team

TRADITIONALLY, the Third Division English Rugby Team got off to a very faltering start. The first game was played with an incomplete, poorly-trained, and unorganized team. Eight men opposed a complete fifteen. The result was so ridiculous that the game was discontinued at the end of the first half. The next game played was most encouraging. A Varsity team of ten men defeated their opponents by a substantial margin. On the following Saturday as many as thirteen turned out to play Third Division rugby. But, alas, their opponents failed to appear.

At this point things began to look brighter. Chris Dalton offered his services as coach. He was quite welcome, for up to this time the practices had been nothing but fiascos. Added to the good work of Dalton was the timely arrival of new players. Captain Pat Ellis now had no difficulty in fielding a complete team for every game.

The team had a fair measure of success. Before Christmas they obtained an equal share of victories and defeats, and were able, at one time or another, to defeat all their opponents except one. By Christmas Varsity was leading the "A" section of the Third Division English Rugby League. After the holidays the fortunes of the team suffered a complete relapse. Only eight players turned out for the first game. However, they still hope to regain their former high position. The chief difficulties at present are the lack of both a coach and a team.

Those who have played Third Division Rugby this year are: Forwards, H. Hammersley, H. Sladen, P. Colthurst, L. Shelling, C. Craig, W. Walsh, C. McQuarrie, N. Moody; half, D. Black; five-eighths, P. Ellis; three-quarters, A. Johnson, D. McTavish, H. Nemetz, G. Goumeniouk, H. Naruse; full-back, G. Armstrong.

The Men's Gymnasium Club

THE MEN'S GYMNASIUM CLUB has suffered a slight decrease in membership this year, although the smaller group has made it possible to produce some excellent gymnasts. The Club was fortunate in obtaining the services of Mr. Art Howard as an instructor. Mr. Howard is an able gymnast and also a successful producer of gymnastic displays, having acted in that capacity in some of the schools of the city. He uses a system of drill, patterned after that of the Y.M.C.A., which is well suited to a club such as this, meeting only once a week. To follow up the drill he gives a course in tumbling and apparatus work which provides plenty of exercise as well as an interesting pastime. The club was organized in 1929 for the purpose of giving an athletic outlet to those not taking part in competitive sport and although it has served its purpose for a small group it is felt there are many more students who would benefit by its training. The correct use of apparatus is something which every student using the gymnasium should learn. Although the depression has visited the club during the past season, there are indications that within a few years its members will be producing displays which will be a credit to the University. The Executive for the 1932-33 season consisted of: Douglas Feir, President; Cliff Yolland, Secretary, and Stan Nowlan, Treasurer.

Senior Soccer Team

BACK ROW—Dr. Todd (Hon. Pres.); B. Wolfe; P. Frattinger; C. Cooke; E. Wilson; R. McLeod; R. Stewart; A. White.
FRONT ROW—D. Todd; O. Munday; H. Smith; P. Kozoolin; E. Costain; M. McGill; L. Todd.

THE SENIOR TEAM of the Soccer Club returned to the First Division of the V. and D. League. Although handicapped almost from the beginning by injuries and withdrawals from Varsity, they managed to put up a good fight in most of their games, and have gained points from every team but North Shore United, unbeaten league leaders.

Dr. Todd, as Honorary President, was again a great helper for the Club. With him were Bud Cooke, President; Otis Munday, Business Manager, and Arnold White, Secretary. Ted Denne began the season as Senior Manager, but resigned in favor of Eric Wilson. He later took over the management of the Second team from Rod McLeod. Paul Kozoolin was re-elected Captain of the Senior squad, while Cecil Ramsden succeeded Max Legg as Captain of the Second team.

The strength of the team has been on the defence. Pete Frattinger has for the second year played a steady game in goal. Millar McGill, also playing his second season, has shown brilliant form at right full-back. His partner during the first term was Max Legg. while Rod McLeod filled the position after Max left Varsity. Paul Kozoolin, at centre half, led a strong half line. A fine player himself, Paul was ably backed by two newcomers, Russ Stewart and Bill Wolfe. Ernie Costain filled a wing-half position until injured.

The forwards were led by Otis Munday, the leading goal-scorer, at centre-forward. Playing inside to him were the Todd brothers. The hard-driving Dave was on the left while Laurie, one of the smoothest members of the team, worked on the right. After his injury, Ernie Costain alternated at left wing with Bud Cooke, while Hughie Smith held the right wing post.

Junior Soccer Team

BACK ROW—C. Cooke; W. May; T. Parker; R. Smith; Prof. Todd (Hon. Pres.); R. McLeod; W. Irish; F. Orme; A. White.
FRONT ROW—C. E. Denne; D. Atwater; C. Ramsden; E. Gleave; B. Thurber.

THE SECOND SOCCER TEAM was badly hit by withdrawals at the end of last season, but stuck to the game despite a number of heavy reverses. Rod McLeod started the season as playing manager, but later went to the Senior team and was replaced by Ted Denne. Max Legg was elected Captain at the beginning of the year, but he also was promoted, and Cecil Ramsden was elected to fill his place.

Francis Orme and Stan Shayler shared the duties of goalie during the season. The regular full-backs were Denne and Rod Poisson, a promising newcomer. Bishop Thurber at centre-half was also prominent in many games. Working on the half-line with him were Gleave and May, two steady players.

The forwards were forced to try several new combinations through players leaving to join the Senior team. The final selection rested with Orme, Ramsden and Atwater of last year's squad and Irish, McLeish and Parker, three new players who show considerable promise. Cy Smith, veteran of a number of Second teams, turned out after Christmas to round out the squad.

Men's Basketball Club

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home series was arranged with both these teams, and the boys played sterling ball to win both games.

The other teams have also had a good season, all standing well up in their respective leagues, with the Senior "B" team certain of a playoff berth. These teams have been working hard and playing good basketball and with such good players coming up the future senior teams of the University should win many laurels.

The Executive of the club for this year is as follows: President, Harry Thorne; Vice-President, Laurie Nicholson; Secretary-Treasurer, Ray Turner; Business Manager, "Biff" McLeod.

Second Division English Rugby

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couver Rep. and All-Canadian players. With every man playing sound rugby, Varsity won the first game 8 - 5. However, they lost the second 9 - 6. Quite justly awarded penalties against Varsity did the damage.

Great credit is due Coach Bob Gaul. He has stressed good conditioning, and above all he has established a friendly feeling of discipline with the players that has drawn them all out to practices regularly, and established a fine team spirit.

Track Club

BACK ROW—H. Smith; C. Dalton; J. Grubbe; K. Wright; J. Steele; "Pi" Campbell; R. Walker.
CENTRE ROW—B. Goumeniouk; L. Barber; R. Farrington; R. Wood; H. Barclay; H. Wright; G. Stead; G. Allen; S. Swift; M. Stewart, Pres.
FRONT ROW—G. Sinclair; D. McTavish; D. Todd; M. Little; L. Wilson; A. Allen; B. Stott; F. Buller
ABSENT—K. Hedreen; H. Agnew; P. Northcott.

THE TRACK CLUB has not taken part in Western Intercollegiate competition for the past two years due to financial reasons. However, track now occupies a leading position in inter-class sport. The Club sponsors the Arts '20 Relay and the Inter-class Track meet, two big events in which over a hundred students take part.

Three meets were held in the Fall. On October 1st Varsity competed in a B. C. Track and Field Association meet, held on our field. Varsity won this meet with four firsts and four seconds. In the Varsity-Frosh meet Haddon Agnew set a new discus record of 124 feet 3 inches. This mark exceeds the Western Intercollegiate record. In an invitation meet Varsity athletes made a good showing against Vancouver stars. Harold Wright, of the Canadian Olympic team, now studying here, lowered the Varsity 220-yard dash record to 23 1/5 seconds.

The Arts '30 Road Race was won by Sid Swift with George Sinclair last year's winner, second.

The Club is now working out twice a week in the gym with Harold Wright as coach. The turn-outs have been good and records should fall in the Spring meets.

The Spring program consists of the Cross Country, the Arts '20 Relay, the Inter-faculty meet and the Inter-class meet. A meet will be held with the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma on March 25th.

The Executive for this year is: Honorary President, Dr. J. G. Davidson; President, Max Stewart; Vice-President, George Allen; Secretary, Bob Walker; Curator, George Sinclair.

Arts '20 Relay

BACK ROW—H. Barclay; Max Stewart; Gordon Brand
FRONT ROW—Dave Todd; Laurie Todd; Sid Swift

THE ANNUAL ARTS '20 RELAY, classic event of the year in inter-class sport, was run off on the afternoon of February 22. Favored with fine, sunny weather, the race was a huge success and attracted an unusually large crowd of spectators.

The course is long and strenuous, a distance of about seven miles, divided into eight laps of approximately equal distance. The race was established in the old Fairview days of the University, when it was run from the present site of the University, finishing on Twelfth Avenue at Willow Street, opposite the old buildings. Since the University moved to Point Grey the direction has been reversed. This year the course was slightly revised, a new route being chosen along Twelfth Avenue and Tenth Avenue as far as Waterloo Street, and then over to Fourth Avenue, from there on the old route being followed.

Arts '34 scored a decisive victory this year. Johnny Grubbe won the first lap for Arts '35, Laurie Todd, Arts '34, coming second. Herb Barclay, starting off on the second lap for Arts '34 speedily opened up a long lead. From then on the Juniors were never even in danger. Swift, Brand, Dave Todd, Spragge, Pugh, and Stewart ran in that order, to give the third year class a wide margin of victory. Fordyce of Sc. '35, just beat Verner of Sc. '33 for second place. Other classes finished in the following order: Anglican Theological College, Science '34, Arts '36, Aggies, Commerce, Arts '35, and Science '36.

The Pep Club maintained a telephone service to the University from various points along the course, and broadcasted the relative positions of the different teams to those waiting at the finish.

The University Boat Club

THE UNIVERSITY BOAT CLUB, although delayed by lack of finances in starting its 1932-33 season, nevertheless got off to a flying start at the beginning of the Spring term.

The Boat Club Trust Fund, started three years ago by members of the Club to furnish new equipment, paved the way so far as finances were concerned. Besides a complete overhaul to the Varsity eights "Blue Streak" and "British Columbia" it supplied a complete new set of oars and a new coach-boat for the Club.

With forty members turning out, and under the capable guidance of Coach Dr. Rolston West, the Club has every prospect of a succesful season. The Annual Crew Day, held on Coal Harbor against the Vancouver Rowing Club, furnished competition to practically all members. A tea-dance at the clubhouse concluded the afternoon's activities.

Following the regatta, competitions were arranged with University of Washington in the eight-oared class and with Brentwood College in the "fours." The Washington race took place at Seattle on March 18th and the Brentwood race immediately after the April examinations. Crews will also be entered in the Vancouver Rowing Club Spring Regatta in the early part of May, when the return race against Washington will take place.

At the time of going to press the Varsity Eight has not yet been chosen, but there is no doubt but that it will be stroked by Ned Pratt, a member of the Canadian Olympic Rowing team, and that several former Varsity oarsmen such as Dick Locke, Bob Strain, and Cecil West will find places on the crew.

The Executive for the year 1932-33 is as follows: Honorary President, Colonel Logan; President, Bob Strain; Vice-President, Dick Locke; Secretary, Dave Blackaller; Treasurer, Murray Mather; Captain, Ned Pratt; Vice-Captain, Bruce Allan.

Intermediate Ice Hockey Team

BACK ROW—R. Briggs; E. Carson; D. Matthews; A. Kirby; W. Fowler; H. Horsman; D. McKinley.
FRONT ROW—C. Ramsden; C. Willis; C. Symonds.

LOOKING BACK over the past season not many bright spots show up for the students. Due to the small number of practice hours allotted it was found necessary by the League authorities to drop two teams from the Junior League. Varsity agreed to withdraw their entry for the 1932-33 season in this league provided they might hold their franchise and enter a team next year, and also that Varsity's Intermediate entry remain in the league at all costs. As a result Varsity remained in the Intermediate League. Two other teams who might have proved meat for the Blue and Gold puckchasers, dropped out. That left three other powerful aggregations with the formidable and experienced Maccabees at their head.

Although the students practiced strenuously and made use of all the plays familiar to them they were unable to make a sufficiently aggressive display against this heavier and more experienced opposition, and ended the season in third place. Next year, however, with the two berths open to them, and it is hoped, with both teams augumented by those players who were unable to attend the University this year, a different story will be told.

In the annual Arts-Science hockey match, the Redshirts were taken into camp by the Artsmen to the tune of three goals to one. This is the first time in the history of the club that the Arts men have won a game.

The Men's Grass Hockey Club

Senior Team

BACK ROW—R. S. Bans; G. Boisjoli; M. Ritchie; H. Tull; W. C. Gibson; R. Ward.
CENTRE ROW—Prof. Black (Coach); S. Semple (Pres.); Prof. Logan (Hon. Pres.); R. Knight (Capt.); W. Selder.
FRONT ROW—W. Barr (Sec'y-Treas.); H. Law.

THE SEASON 1932-1933 has been one of the most successful for the Men's Grass Hockey Club. Unlike last year the club was able to field two teams regularly every Saturday. The membership has been nearly doubled due largely to the enthusiastic efforts of Ivan R. Knight, who is captain of the Varsity team. A third team was also fielded during the Fall term to play the down-town club which had a bye in the League.

Most of the men from last year's senior team are back again so that with the addition of some very promising material the Club was able to start the season with excellent prospects. The Varsity team is, at present, tied with Vancouver for second place while U. B. C. comes next in the Mainland Grass Hockey League. The season, however, is not yet completed so that Varsity has still a splendid chance of coming out top.

Professor W. G. Black is with us again this year in the capacity of coach and it is mainly due to his enthusiasm and coaching that the club has attained such high standing in the League.

The annual banquet of the Men's Grass Hockey Club was held this year in the Union College. It was well attended, about 40 sitting down to dinner. The club was fortunate on this occasion in having as guests J. Brown, Secretary of the Mainland Grass Hockey League; P. Rising of the Vancouver Hockey Club and J. Minns, whose assistance as a referee has been much appreciated throughout the season.

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Junior Team

BACK ROW—P. Bremner; D. Blackaller; C. Chave; M. Miller; T. Vance; A. Ames; H. Okumura.
FRONT ROW—F. Green; Prof. Black (Coach); D. Maxwell; D. Le Page; Col. Logan; P. Disney.

The speakers were the Honorary President, Prof. H. T. Logan; J. Brown and Prof. W. G. Black. This most enjoyable evening was very satisfactorily concluded with a short programme of songs and skits.

The following were the officers of the club for the year 1932-33: Honorary President, Prof. H. T. Logan; Coach, Prof. W. G. Black; President, Sid Semple; Captain, R. Knight; Secretary-Treasurer, W. G. A. Barr.

Intermediate "A" Basketball Team

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their chance when they failed to complete two foul shots awarded them in the last minute game. The boys defeated Riverview, won and lost games to the Y.M.C.A., and dropped games to Alma Cartage and McKenzie and Fraser. The general opinion of the players is that the team would benefit from some organized coaching. The boys call themselves a "first-half" team—they co-operate well in the first half but jade badly in the final half. This could be corrected by proper coaching and practice. The personel of the team and their positions are as follows: Centre, Hetherington; forwards, Harper, Kelly, Wood, Idyll, Little; guards, Phillips, Ridland, Thurber.

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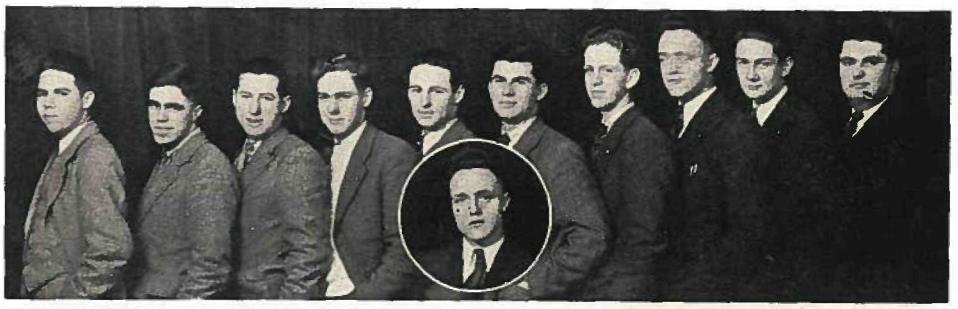
of winning the Trophy.

Again the freshmen failed to turn out in sufficient numbers to make a fall team but it may be possible to field a real freshman team next year, if the popularity of the game continues. Of the freshmen who did play, Holden, Snelling, Lynott, and H. Housser did well, and if they persevere should step up into Big Four at some future date.

The team showed a great fighting spirit this year, and much credit is due to Jack Cole who ably assisted "Doc" Burke as coach.

The Golf Club



L. Teetzel; G. Prevost; C. McCadden; T. Charlton; H. Horsman; Sandy Marling; T. Wilkinson; G. Livingstone; K. Hentig; W. Castleton (Pres.); (Inset), Gordon Livingstone.

THE GOLF CLUB this year has not been able to hold as many of its tournaments as usual, due to unfavorable weather conditions, but with the approach of Spring more matches will be held.

A strong team, with many new members, has been organized to play against the University of Washington. "Sandy" Marling of Victoria should be capable of winning a few points for his Alma Mater. Great golf may also be expected of Kenneth Hentig, Gordon Livingston, Ted Wilkinson and Ted Charlton, of whom the last mentioned is rated as one of the best young match players in the Pacific-Northwest. The remainder of the team consists of "veterans" who have played with the first team before. These men are: Lorin Teetzel, Harry Horsman, Charles McCadden, former city champion, Gerald Prevost, holder of course records on Vancouver Island, and Bill Castleton.

The Open Championship has not yet been played but much close competition is expected in this feature which will take place in March. A new idea has been inaugurated which will undoubtedly prove popular—the playing of thirty-six holes of medal competition for possession of a silver trophy, emblematic of the golf sovereignty of the University.

The usual Faculty-Students Match, so popular in recent years, has been discontinued.

The Executive for the year is as follows: Honorary President, Professor Knapp; President, William Castleton; Vice-President, Miss Louise Kerr; Secretary, Lorin F. Teetzel.

The Outdoors Club

Pete Fowler (Sec'y-Treas.); Fiona Sutherland (Vice-Pres.); Jim Donaldson (Pres.); Jekell Fairley, Marshall.

ACTIVE MEMBERS, fifty strong, have made use of the Club's cabins on Grouse Mountain as a ski-camp and hiking objective, and gather there in varying numbers almost every week-end during the session.

The fall session was characterized by extensive improvements to the mountain headquarters, made possible by the spirited work of new and old members alike. At the end of the two regular work hikes the damage amounted to: A new fireplace (complete with catenary arch), ski-shed, 96 square feet of mattress for each cabin, and a mountainous supply of wood.

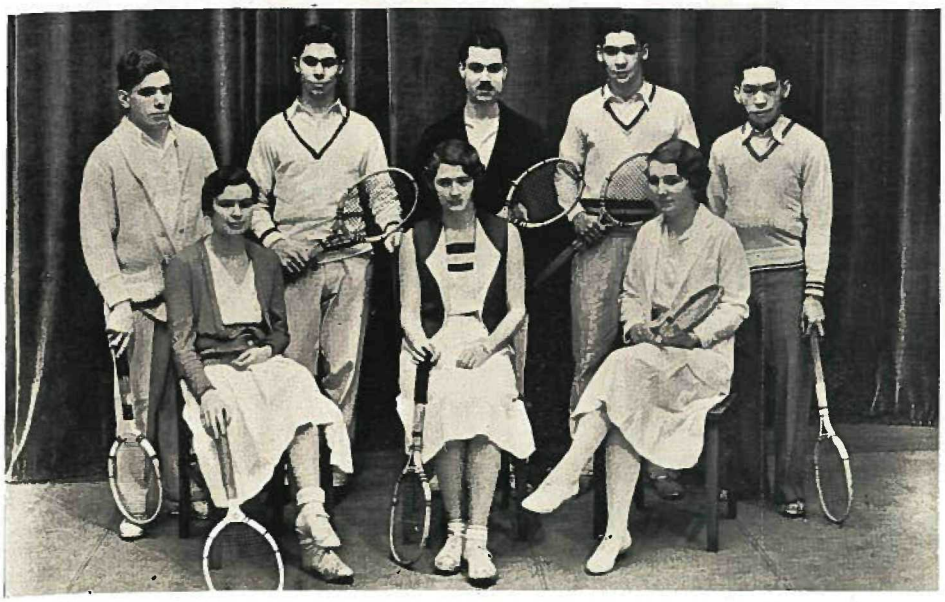
On Armistice week-end ten men made a determined attempt to be the third party to reach the peak of Mt. Foley in the Fraser Valley, but thought best to turn back at 6,500 feet owing to a blizzard.

A record snowfall has provided devious uncharted trails over the various local hills on which some forty V.O.C. skiers disported themselves on the snowy hills.

Last year the annual ski races were won by Jekell Fairley who was thus the first to hold the shield trophy presented by Mr. E. Kerr, who takes a considerable interest in the Club.

The Executive: Honorary President, Prof. R. H. Christie; Honorary Vice-President, Mrs. Christie; President, Jim Donaldson; Vice-President, Fiona Sutherland; Secretary-Treasurer, Pete Fowler; Marshall, Jekell Fairley; Archivist, Bill Osborn.

The Tennis Club



BACK ROW—Cliff Yolland, Harold Lando; Reg. Price; Dave Todd; Fred Chu.
FRONT ROW—Phyllis White; Gladys Munton; Margaret Little.
ABSENT—Ruth Witbeck; Colin Milne; Oliver Lacey; Jimmy Bardsley

THE TENNIS CLUB has not had a very successful season so far during the present session owing to inclement weather during the Fall term.

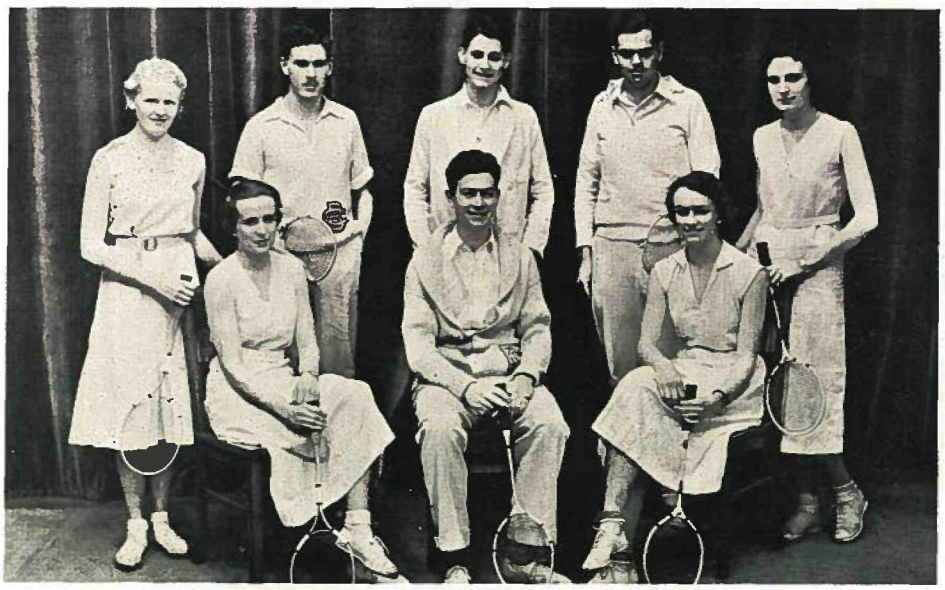
The annual Fall tournament, which was started the beginning of October, had to be abandoned when about half completed owing to the incessant rain. However, some interesting matches were played, giving promise of some fine tennis in the later rounds when play is resumed in the Spring, about the end of February or beginning of March.

Among the better known players who have survived the early rounds and are to make a strong bid for the trophies are Colin Milne, Jimmy Bardsley, Cliff Yolland, Fred Chu, Reg. Price, Harold Lando and Don Mathews in the Men's Singles; Milne and Lacey, Price and Yolland, Bardsley and Bardsley, Todd and Todd, in the Men's Doubles; Phyllis White, Margaret Little, I. Wallace and A. Leitch in the Ladies' Singles; Phyllis White and Ruth Witbeck, A. Leitch and Peggy Reid, Ladies' Doubles: and Miss White and Price, Miss Witbeck and Lacey, Miss Campbell and Bardsley, Miss Leitch and D. Todd, in the Mixed Doubles.

Activities of the Club in the Spring term are necessarily limited because of the earliness of the season and the imminence of examinations. However, the match with members of the Faculty, which has become a fairly definitely established annual affair, will probably be held, and also any other matches that can be arranged.

The Executive for the year is as follows: President, Reg. Price; Vice-President, Margaret Little; Secretary-Treasurer, Dave Todd; Executive Committee, Phyllis White, Colin Milne.

The Badminton Club



BACK ROW—Hope Palmer; Pat. McTaggart-Cowan; Oliver Lacey; Jack Sparks; Irene Ramage.
FRONT ROW—*Margaret Palmer; Ken Atkinson; Molly Locke.*

THIS YEAR was a successful one for the Badminton Club. With a membership of over fifty, it has kept the four courts in the University gymnasium well-filled on two evenings and one afternoon a week.

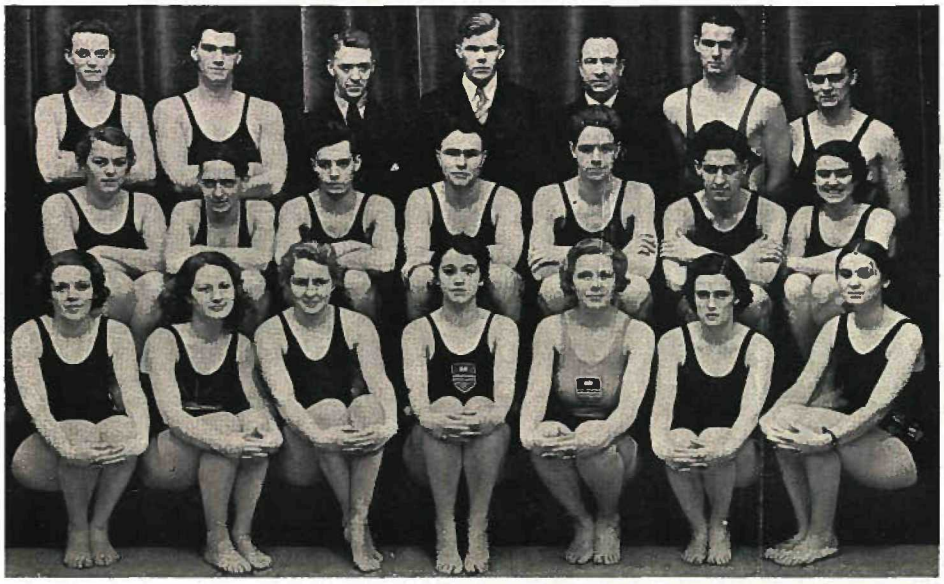
The annual tournament of the Club this year had a remarkable number of entrants. Furthermore, the results were surprising. Molly Lock, a Freshette, defeated Irene Ramage to win the Women's Singles Open. She also featured with Hope Palmer in capturing the Women's Doubles Open. The Men's Doubles Open went to Sparks and McTaggart-Cowan, while Irene Ramage and Ken Atkinson won the Mixed Doubles.

Two of the boys on the first team, Jack Sparks and Oliver Lacey, are newcomers to Varsity this year. Jack, who graduated from Varsity three years ago is back for his M.A. this year. Oliver is a freshman who has just come back from Duncan, where he won the Junior Boys' Mid-Island Championship. He is also Men's Singles Champion of the Vancouver Badminton Club. Others on the first team who are playing well are: Irene Ramage and Hope Palmer from last year's first team, Margaret Palmer who came from last year's second team, and Molly Lock.

The second team has been represented by numerous members of the Club, including Ellen Gleed, Margaret Wilson, Marjorie Manson, Molly Hanning, Patricia Lyon, Ralph Moore, Bill Tremaine, Colin Milne, Gerald Prevost and George Weld.

The Executive was composed of:- Honorary President, Mr. W. J. Van Dusen: Honorary Vice-President, Mr. W. Black; President, Ken Atkinson; Vice-President, Margaret Palmer; Secretary-Treasurer, Hope Palmer; Committee, Irene Ramage and Pat McTaggart-Cowan.

The Swimming Club



BACK ROW—I. Niven; W. Kennedy; Dr. Kinsman; N. Gustafson (Pres.); Norman Cox (Coach); R. Bell; R. Wilson.
CENTRE ROW—D. Rennie; H. Andison; W. Wainwright; G. Minns; W. McGinn; W. Shelly; I. Braidwood.
FRONT ROW—H. Braidwood; K. McLeod; A. Fulton; M. Sangster; P. Boe; D. Gomery; F. Jackson.

THE CLUB MEMBERSHIP reached its highest this year with 130 members. This membership surpasses that of all other athletic clubs on the campus.

The outstanding feat of the year was accomplished by Dorothy Rennie who plunged 70 feet 6 inches to break both B. C. and Canadian records. The world's record of 71 feet is held in England at the time of writing.

Two inter-class meets were held. In the Fall term the combined Science classes took the greatest number of points with Arts '33 a close second. The meet held in the Spring term was staged at the Crystal Pool and dancing was enjoyed following the gala. This is a new feature and it is hoped that henceforth none of our meets will have to be held elsewhere.

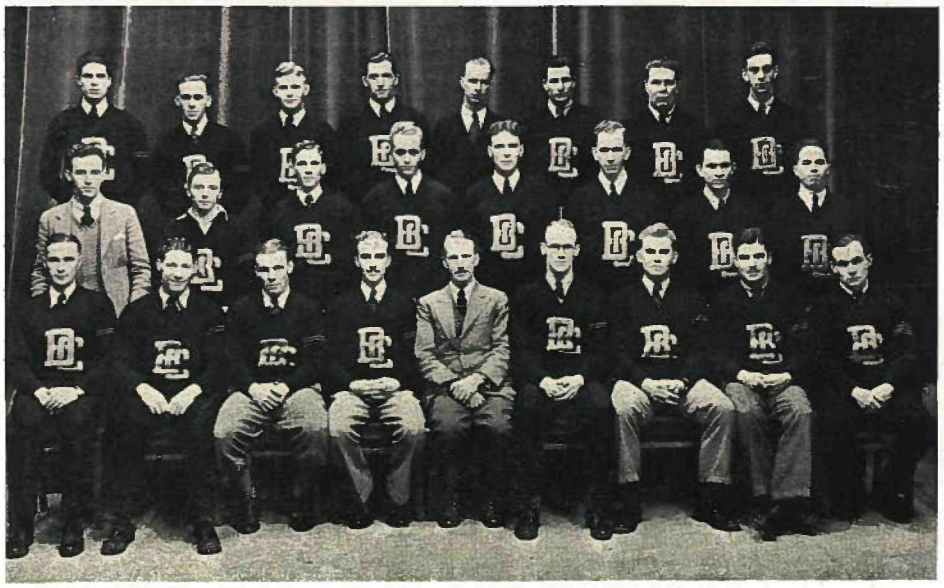
A trip to Victoria was one feature of this year's program. On February 4th the combined "Y" clubs of that city won from Varsity 66 - 33. Harry Andison took both the 50 yards and the 100 yards free-style events and won the men's relay The women were unable to field such a strong team. Eight girls and 14 boys made the trip.

Foremost among those making rapid strides of improvement was Florence Jackson who changed from the side-stroke to the crawl in a week and made good time in the relay in Victoria.

We were fortunate in having Mr. Norman Cox as coach this season. He helped to organize the Club in 1922 and was for the most part responsible for the come-back the Club has made this year. Mr. Cox was elected to life membership in the College Swimming Coaches' Association of America. He visited the 1932 Olympics in Los Angeles, being the only official representative from the University, and was able to confer with the leading world coaches.

The Executive: Honorary President, Thorleif Larsen; Medical Advisor, Dr. R. P. Kinsman; Graduate Manager, Dalton Allan; President, Norman Gustafson; Vice-President, Marion Sangster; Secretary, Anna Fulton; Treasurers, Ron Wilson, Dorothy Rennie; Captains, Phyllis Boe and Harry Andison. During the second term the Men's Treasurer and the Secretary had to resign through pressure of studies and were replaced by Jack Milburn and Isobel Braidwood.

The Men's Big Block Club



BACK ROW—R. Osborne; R. Moore; J. Stewart; B. Brown; F. Alpen; H. Pearson; F. Perdue; L. Nicholson.
CENTRE ROW—H. Cleveland; R. Gaul; J. Steele; K. Mercer; V. Rogers; P. Kozoolin; J. Hedley; F. Bolton.
FRONT ROW—R. Tervo; K. Hedreen; R. Farrington; A. Mercer; Col. Logan, Hon. Pres.; "Pi" Campbell, Pres.; C. Dalton; D. Tye; J. Mitchell.

THE EXECUTIVE for this year has been: Honorary Presidents, Col. Logan, Col. Letson, Dr. Burke, Phil Willis; President, "Pi" Campbell; Vice-President, Art Mercer; Secretary, Chris Dalton; Treasurer, Derry Tye.

The object of the Big Block Club has been to cultivate a closer spirit of friendship between the outstanding men in the various sporting activities on the campus. To this end the policy of holding monthly luncheons was attempted. Due to the hard hand of depression, this had to be cut down to one luncheon every two months. The annual Big Block Club Dance, which was a successful function in the past, also suffered eclipse this year, due to the pressure of hard times.

Though handicapped by such setbacks, the fourth year of the Club's organized existence finds it marked by a great degree of success, in that the ties of co-operation and friendship between its members have reached a peak surmounting that of previous years.

Whereas in the past the Club has held an honorary position on the campus, it is now performing the duties of a service club. It is always ready and willing to help in any athletic activities, such as aiding in the Stadium Waiver Campaign, providing ushers for major events, and officials at athletic meets.

The Women's Big Block Club

BACK ROW—P. Boe; C. Sellars; E. Buckland; D. Johnston; M. MacDonald.
CENTRE ROW—A. Harper; G. Munton; D. Rennie; M. Clark.
FRONT ROW—M. Sangster; E. Gleed; I. Ramage, Pres.; Dr. Pilcher, Hon. Pres.; B. Dellert.

THE WOMEN'S BIG BLOCK CLUB was organized three years ago. Its members are women on the campus, graduates and undergraduates, who have won the Big Block, an athletic award.

The aims of the Club are to foster women's sports, to encourage more women to participate and to maintain a high standard of awards.

The activities of the Club centre around the decision of giving awards on Presentation Day. Early in the first term, the members of the Club interviewed all the freshettes individually in the Students' Council Board Room with the result that more freshettes took an active interest in some sport or another. A luncheon was held at Union College in the first term and there are plans for another one to be held in the second term.

There are fifteen members on the campus this year and the Executive is as follows: Honorary President, Dr. J. Wyman Pilcher; President, Irene Ramage; Vice-President, Marion Sangster; Secretary-Treasurer, Phyllis Boe.

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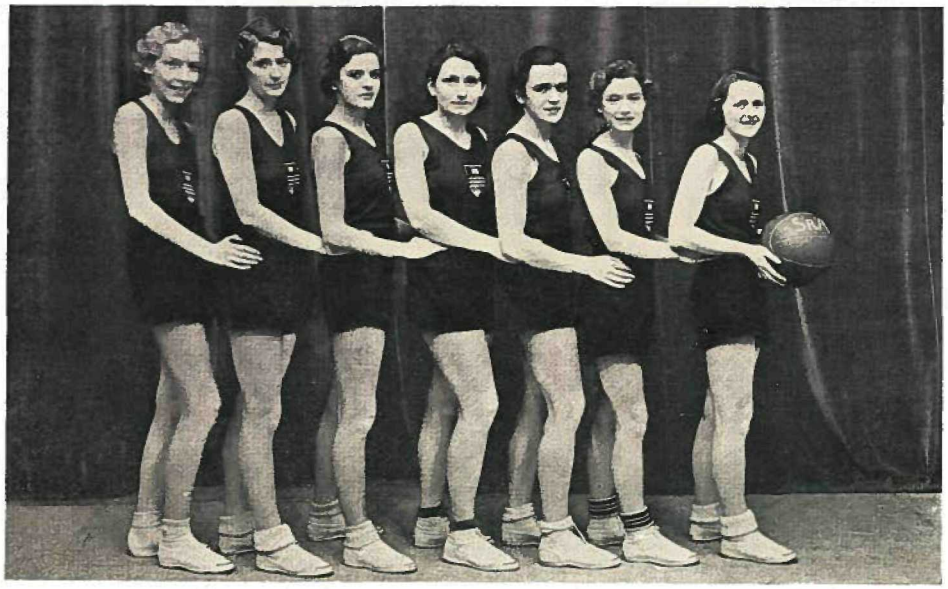

Helen Joost; Gladys Munton (Capt.); Dorothy Hudson; Jean Thomas; Kay Bourne; Andree Harper; Audrey Munton.

THE TEAM started off this year with only two of last year's Senior "A" players, Gladys Munton and Andree Harper. Dorothy Hudson and Audrey Munton came up from our Senior "B" team of last year, and to complete the team we have Helen Joost, Jean Thomas and Kay Bourne, all freshettes this year. However, we were fortunate enough to secure again the services of Jack Barbarie as Coach, who was largely responsible for our Provincial Championship of two years ago. Practice started early in the term and is held regularly three times a week. The team entered the Senior "A" division of the Vancouver and District League, but as we were the only Senior "A" Team entered, we were automatically declared Vancouver and District Senior "A" Champions. In order that we might have some games during the season, we are playing exhibition games in the Senior "B" division, but the team plays in the provincial playoffs regardless of the results of these games. We played our first game early in November and so far we have played six games, playing each opposing team twice. Up to date we have won five games and lost one, defeating Adanacs and Normal Grads twice, and Witches once. The team now has every hope of going through and bringing the Provincial Championship back to U. B. C. As the team now stands, we have a good chance of doing so.

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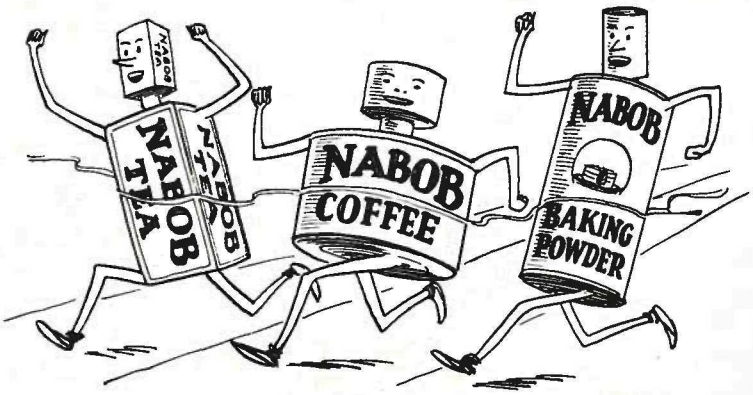

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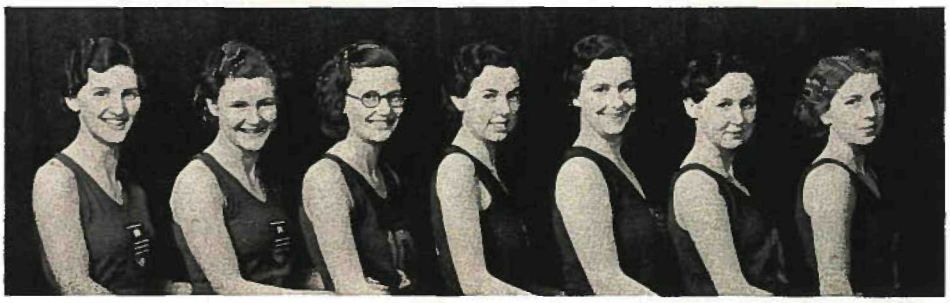

Sybil Yates; Marjorie Lang; Betty Black; Emma Parks; Myrtle Beatty; Anne Zuback; Margaret Hall.
Absent—Violet Mellish (Capt.); Marnie McKee

THE INTERMEDIATE "A" WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM has had a fairly successful year. They started the league enthusiastically and finished the first half of the Vancouver and District League in third place.

Three members from last year's team, Myrtle Beatty, Anne Zuback, and Violet Mellish remained, who made up the nucleus of this year's team. The beginners, Betty Black, Margaret Hall, Emma Parks, Marjorie Lang, Marnie McKee, and Sybil Yates, made an excellent showing, considering this was the first year for some of them at the game.

During the last part of the season, social functions interfered with the attendance at games and the team's success dropped considerably. Several of the girls have played so well that they may be seen with the Senior "A" Women's team in the playoffs.

The team owes the deepest gratitude to Jack Barbarie who coached the girls throughout the season. His coaching has been invaluable and great improvement has been shown in the team playing.

The Team: Violet Mellish, Captain; Margaret Hall, Sybil Yates, Guards; Myrtle Beatty, Betty Black, Centres; Marjorie Lang, Anne Zuback, Emma Parks, Marnie McKee, Forwards; Jack Barbarie, Coach.

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Women's Grass Hockey Club

THE WOMEN'S GRASS HOCKEY CLUB entered two teams in the Lower Mainland League this year, the U.B.C. and the Varsity. Both teams, at the time of going to press, are recovering from having been hard hit at Christmas by the eligibility rules and by the exams.

A new idea this year with regard to hockey is the injured players' fund. Each team paid towards the fund at the beginning of the year and the amount was supplemented by the proceeds from the annual league dance, held on February 15th at the Peter Pan ballroom.

The Executive was composed of: Honorary President, Mrs. Boving; President, Marjorie Finch; Vice-President (1932), Do. Lawrance; (1933) Margaret Henderson; Secretary-Treasurer, Robina Mouat; Captain U.B.C., Irene Wallace; Captain "Varsity" (1932), Robina Mouat; (1933) Addie Thicke.

The U. B. C. Grass Hockey Team

BACK ROW—I. Wallace (Capt.); M. Finch (Pres.); R. Mouat; P. Campbell; I. McArthur; B. Sutton.
FRONT ROW—A. Beaumont; M. Lang; M. Henderson; M. MacDonald; E. Allchin.

Marjorie Finch: President of the club.

Irene Wallace: Captain of U.B.C. Half back—Dependable player.

Ardie Beaumont: Wing forward—Plays her position.

Sallie Allchin: Inside forward—Good combination with Ardie.

Mable Brown: Hardest working half back on the team.

Dorothy Johnson: Very dependable full back.

"Do" Lawrence: Full back, and a real loss to the team at Christmas.

Mable McDonald: Full back—Good at clearing the ball.

Isobel McArthur: Centre Forward—A spare and a hard worker.

Mary MacDonald: Forward—Many a goal is due to Mary.

Bea Sutton: Best University forward—How Bea can run.

Robina Mouat: Half back—Always where the ball is.

Marjorie Lang: Half back—A dependable one.

Margaret Henderson: Goalie—One of the best in the league.

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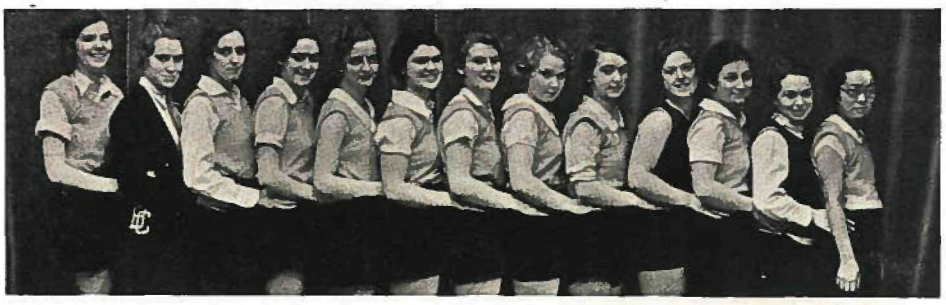

E. Clarke; M. Finch; D. Johnson; P. Johnson; M. Brink; J. Wilson; R. Mouat; A. Thicke; M. Youds; M. Partridge; E. Raphael; R. Brandon; R. Uchiyama.
ABSENT—Dorothy Johnson; "Do" Lawrence; Mable MacDonald.

Addie Thicke: Captain, and a very strong full back.

Pat Campbell: Full back—Heavy hitter.

Ruth Brandon: Centre half—Always cheerful.

Joy Wilson: Left half back—Ruth's little pal.

Eleanor Clarke: Half back—Our spare.

Molly Youds: Wing forward—Good "dribbler."

Ritsuke Uchiyama: Inside forward—Fast, but needs experience.

Marian Brinks: Right half back—Hard-working.

Pat Johnson: Inside forward—Plays a "ripping" game.

Ellen Raphael: Wing forward—"Games played, rain or shine."

Marjorie Finch: Goalie—"Keep those feet together, Marjorie."

Muriel Partridge: Record—Scored all the Varsity goals this year.

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The Women's Track Club

THE WOMEN'S TRACK CLUB has had a successful season during the year 1932-33.

At the annual Fall Varsity-Frosh Track Meet, Varsity managed to beat the Freshettes in a closely-rivalled contest. Violet Mellish, who broke her broad jump record, won the Track Championship from Kay Bourne by one point. Jean Thomas, holder of the High School senior record for the high jump, easily won this event. Esther Paulin, who represented British Columbia in the Canadian Olympic tryouts at Hamilton in 1932, won the dash. She is holder of the sixty-yard sprint record, and is the 1932 Track champion. The basketball throw was won by Gladys Munton, with her sister, Audrey, second.

Besides the above Track Co-eds, there is Beatrice Sutton, 1931 Track champion and holder of the 100-yard sprint record, Marjorie Lang, Janet Higginbotham, Dorothy Hudson, and others.

Practices are being held in the gymnasium until the weather permits work-outs on the oval. More new talent is expected to be seen at the Spring Track Meet.

The Women's Gymnasium Club

THIS YEAR WOMEN'S GYMNASIUM CLUB has been particularly enthusiastic, and though the membership in the fall term was rather low, it has greatly increased since Christmas. The Club has been especially fortunate in being able to get Miss Muriel Harvie, the popular and competent instructress of last year.

The class met each Tuesday from 5 to 6 p.m. in the gymnasium, and besides the usual floor-work, rhythmics, games and apparatus work, the girls played Volley-ball.

The officers for the year were: President, Jean Campbell; Vice-President, Phyllis Westover; Secretary-Treasurer, Betty Grant.

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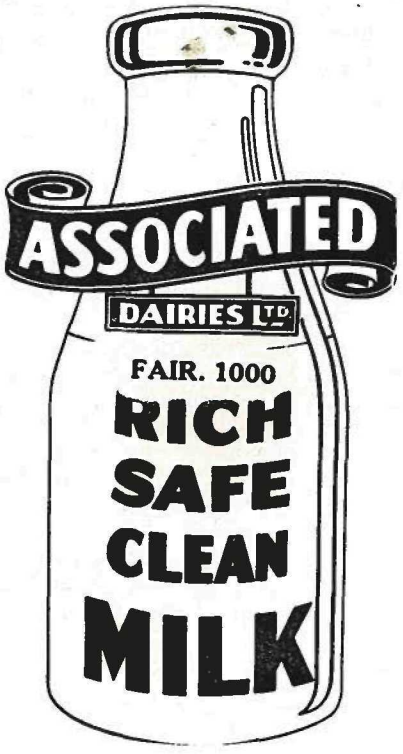

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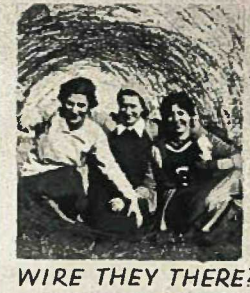

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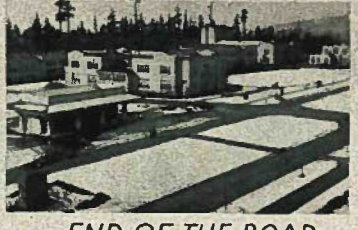

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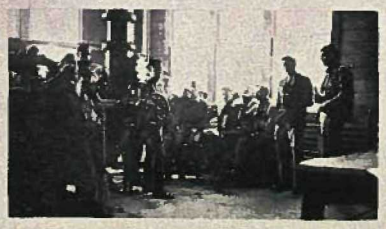

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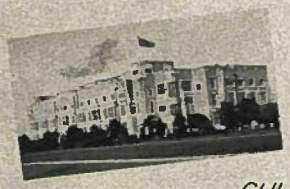

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WELL?

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