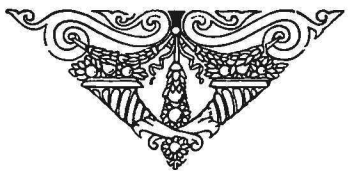
The TOTEM

1927

The Twelfth Annual

—OF—

The University of British Columbia



Dedication

To the members of the Faculty whose encouragement has been an indispensable factor in the difficult process of forming new traditions, we dedicate this testimony of our attempts to justify their interest.

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M.S.A., D.Sc. (Iowa State College) LL.D. (Western Ontario)

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The courses in Arts and Science leading to the degrees of B.A. and M.A. embrace English Literature, Classical Literature, Modern Languages, History, Philosophy, the Principles of Economics and Government, Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics, Biology, Bacteriology and allied subjects.
At the request of the Provincial Department of Education, courses in Education leading to the Academic Certificate are given in the Faculty of Arts and Science. These courses are open to University Graduates only.

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EXTENSION LECTURES on various subjects are given in different parts of the Province on request. A list of subjects can be obtained on application to the Secretary of the Extension Committee.

SUMMER SESSION—A six-weeks' course is offered for teachers and others. Courses are given in the work of the first three years of the Faculty of Arts and Science. All inquiries should be addressed to the Director of the Summer Session.

The Regular Session of 1927-28 begins on September 23rd.
For Calendar and other information, apply to the Registrar.

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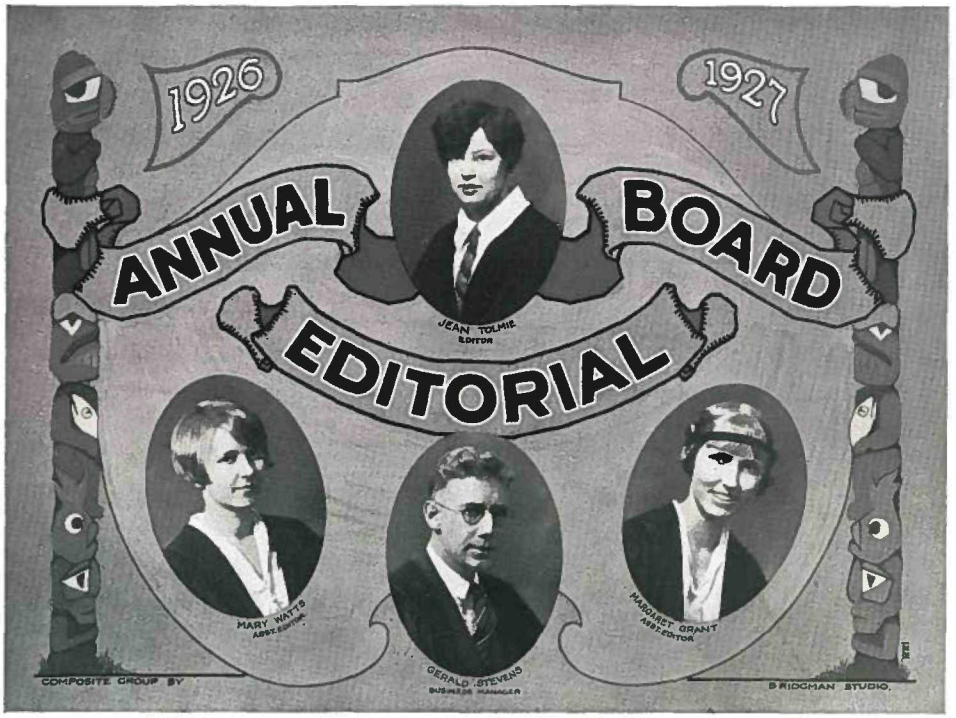


Foreword

THE change in form which last year's Annual introduced was one worthy to become the basis of a new tradition. We felt, therefore, that we could do no better than follow in the footsteps of our predecessors and this Totem—with the exception of some very minor changes—has faithfully upheld the standard already established. There are many Annuals more imposing; but there is none, we venture to say, that more characteristically expresses the essential spirit, the individuality of the student body, than our Totem. Its very slenderness, and, by the same token, its possibility of further improvement, make it a fitting record of our ambition, our youth and our potentialities for future development.

THE FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

Arts '27

PROLOGUE

FATHER TIME:

"They come and they shall go,
'Tis thus and ever must be so.
Now, infant Twenty-seven, take thy charge—
Through four short years, speed on,
Thy name to make or mar!"

ACT I.

Scene 1—*The Shacks in Fairview.*

The scene opens with five hundred - odd wide - eyed Freshmen and Freshettes starting upon their University career. They are all known under the name Arts '27. This is the last class to enjoy the good old form of initiation with a bonfire and feed afterwards. It is at this period of University history that the Heinz Band is instituted, by the above-mentioned class, having the prophetic 57 varieties of instruments. There is a student campaign on for funds for the new University, and the Freshmen have erected a shoe-shine parlour; it is a recognized fact that there are more shiny shoes in Varsity than ever before or since. The class, having caught at once the fever known as "Class Spirit," turns itself toward every phase of college life and marks itself as a youthful prodigy by capturing the Governor's Cup. Such is Arts '27's debut!

DR. G. SEDGWICK

ACT II. Scene 1—
Setting same as Act I.

Some of the familiar characters are absent, but many are still there as Sophomores to fulfil the promise of the Freshman year. In athletics the class shows its ability by winning the Arts '20 relay, the team comprised of McWilliams, Sturdy, Mottley, Mulhern, Elliot, MacKay, McKinnon, and Parmley. At this stage Arts '27 has three more cups to its credit; once more the coveted Governor's Cup, the Faculty Cup, and the Arts '25 Relay Cup for the girls. It is honored by having among its number two members of the cast of the Spring Play; one is the leading lady, Bice Clegg, the other Avis Pumphrey. And last but not least, must be mentioned the excellent Class Party in the form of a Chinese Party where

(Continued on Page Forty-one)

DALTON ALLAN

Confined at Fairview and Point Grey for a period not exceeding four years, but just long enough to attract the name of Dooley. Commonplace as it may seem, the name has attracted considerable renown in many circles. To the Swimming Club, Dooley has been a godfather. He has nourished the growth of the organization to a position commanding attention from all corners of the campus. Work and enthusiasm are his middle name. While not at work winning the Banff meet he may be seen ——. Oh, well, all humanity has its weakness.

BLANCHE ALMOND

Our young Philosopher. Blanche has taken nearly every Philosophy course at Varsity, and all she craves (at times) is a quiet place to study. But this is by no means her chief occupation, for she seems to find time to attend all the social functions. She was Vice-President of the class in her Freshman year, and throughout her undergraduate career has been one of the most popular members of Arts '27.

JOHN STANLEY ALLEN

Stan's capabilities are many. Although a Chemistry Honors Student, he still finds time to exercise his resonant, bass voice in the Musical Society. In his Junior year, when not busy cracking "vile puns," he spent his spare time in looking after the advertising department of the "Ubyssey." In the capacity of Advertising Manager to this publication he succeeded in balancing "ads. vs. much" to the entire satisfaction both of the student body and of the pub. staff.

ALBERT BAILEY

"I gotta new woman."

Still, in spite of this handicap, Varsity could stand a few more like Bert. In fact, we wish he were twins. Like many of Varsity's stars, Bert comes from Victoria. He is a prominent member of the Players' Club, having appeared in the last two Christmas plays in addition to being Treasurer of his class. Besides being an international debater, Bert can rattle a wicked hoof on the road, winning his lap last year in the Arts '20 relay. But with all these activities and the added handicap of only twenty-four hours in a day, the brainy boy can still get good averages.

WILLIAM ARGUE

A gruaduate of Agriculture '25, Bill has spent a year doing post-graduate work at Iowa State Agricultural College. Although he has been with '27 for one year, we trust that he will maintain his usual high scholastic standing as an Arts man. One thing is sure—that Bill has made a name for himself at Badminton this year. He starred with the Varsity team at Kelowna by defeating the singles champion of the interior, and later as a runner-up for the B.C. singles title. In short, a most welcome addition to '27.

BISHOP BLACK

Bishop did not enter the circle of '27 until his third year. But once in he has given us no trouble. He comes and goes quiet and unassuming. Report has it that he is a mighty worker before the Lord. When he returns to his flock, a full-fledged minister, he will be much improved—we doubt not—by our very exhilarating company.

MARY LINDSAY BLACK

"My kingdom for a horse!"

Mary has travelled far, although not always on horseback. Great Britain, the Prairies, the Kootenays, however, were only sign posts, to Vancouver and the U.B.C. This is her first year with us and the "Black" mystery is that she graduates with Arts '27. The explanation of this would read like A, B, C to Sherlock Holmes.

A—Ambition.
B—Brains.
C—Courses in the regular Summer session.

Mary is interested in the Musical Society, the Classics Club and sometimes in Grass Hockey.

ERNEST RICHARD BALLARD

Ernie—commonly so-called—has two great ambitions—a first-class in French 4a, and to beat a Packard with his "can." The first is possible; but, despite several hectic attempts, the second will doubtless remain unfulfilled. Varsity dances, La Causerie, skating, a majo in Economics, and wondering why Varsity clocks are always ten minutes fast in the morning, keep his time fully occupied. As far as is known, Ernie's one and only aversion is the speed cop at Tenth and Sasamat.

ANNE BOWMAN BERRY

Formerly a member of Arts '24, Anne came to us in our Junior year. In spite of her two years' school teaching, her glorious bob and frank smile savor more of the frivolous Freshette than of the dignified Senior. Anne majors in French and English, but somehow finds time for numerous meetings, teas and shows.

ALBERT FORRESTER BLACK

You may call him "Al." or "Bert" or "Albert." Bert is perhaps best known for his talking ways and for his unpopular rendition of popular songs in various unhallowed places, such as the common room, caf., Ford cars, and club dances. He is a gentleman with a desire for education, and many of his activities are relegated to the library. A great love for all things French induced Bert to become a member of La Canadienne. If approached carefully he is guaranteed not to bite, although he may bark.

ANNIE LAURA BLATCHFORD

Annie comes from Bristol, like her great ancestor, Sebastian Cabot. Whether she will follow in his steps and discover unknown lands, the fates alone can tell. At present her time is divided between unravelling the mysteries of abstruse French authors and analysing the aesthetic appeal of cafeteria dainties. Her outside interests are many and varied. A few of them are music, canaries and short men. We wish her a successful future, and may she never be without her cup of golden tea.

ASHLEY W. BOYDEN

Another of those birds from Victoria, Ashley's first two years of University life were spent at Victoria College. Since coming among us, he has made his presence felt in the Musical Society. He is also guardian of the shekels in "La Canadienne" and Vice-President of the newly formed Chess Club. Courses in English and History, with a little Economics mixed in for good measure, have assured Ashley a varied and successful college course.

RHEA MAY BLACK

"She's not very tall, but it's nice to be small,
Has labs more than one; but is ready for fun."

May is one of the six who strive to produce bigger and better bacteria on the top floor of the Science Building. Even the "bugs" cheer up when her shining countenance appears, for who could be lonesome when May is around? In her more serious moments she splashes in Chalmer's Tank, or adds her contribution to the college warblers.

NORMAN BROWN

One of the best all-round members of our class, is Norm. A keen student of Economics and History, his pet hobby is to spend most of his lectures discussing perplexing problems with patient professors. He has been a member of the Varsity orchestra, has played rugby, has represented Varsity in the City Debating League and this year has debated against the University of Washington. Furthermore, he has been known to execute marvellous contortions o'er a dance floor. A future legal light, or captain of industry is Norm.'s ambition.

WINNIFRED EMMELINE BOYES

Winnie is a delightful humbug. She tells the most ridiculous stories with such an angelic countenance that you are completely taken in. Latin and French honours, lengthy hours in the stacks, frequent visits to learned profs.—all the ingredients of an intellectual.

Winnie is a delightful chatterbox. Woe betide you if she settles besides you in the library! If you have work to do, depart immediately; linger and you are lost. Her Latin and French are almost equally fluent; but she only exhibits them at La Canadienne and the Classics Club.

WILLIAM NORMAN JUSTIN BUCKINGHAM

In spite of his name, "Sweet William" is the spoiled darling of the Players' Club, all Freshettes, and—— Well, who doesn't know? When he isn't in the Common Room "bumming" cigarettes—no, he's not at lectures—he's on that same ole trail with his dear ole pipe. As a "debonair young lover" in "The Usual Thing" he justified his name and, according to latest rumor, he has won further fame by making the cast of the Spring Play.

DOROTHY ELLEN BROWN

"She's not very big, but she's cute and she's wise,
And she knows a whole lot for her age and her size."

Dorothy has been a busy girl since she started Varsity. As a Freshette she served on the class executive; as a Sophomore was Vice-President of '27; as a Junior, the hard-working Secretary of the A.M.S.; and as a Senior the ever thoughtful and popular President of the W.U.S. Dorothy's few pet diversions are class parties, Council meetings and Musical Society rehearsals.

J. STUART BURTON

Stuart is a firm believer in education. To prove his ardent conviction he has already devoted two years to teaching, which he intends to follow as his life work. It is recognized that he more than holds his own in all his studies, particularly in English and History, in which he has specialized. Those who know him intimately will avow that Stuart is a young man full of promise; one thing, also, they are definitely sure of, is that they find him a gentleman through and through.

VIOLA GRACE BUMSTEAD

"A violet by a mossy stone." An apt quotation for Grace. But it has been said that she is not hidden from the eye in Latin at least. In spite of the fact that three languages engross her time, Grace is really quite normal. She spends most of her spare time at the library and the rest attending meetings of the Classics and German Club. Somebody once said, "Grace by name and gracious by nature." That's our grace!

DONALD ERIC CALVERT

Don. came from Kaslo to join us in our Sophomore year and started by winning a University scholarship for heading his class. Since then he has been an honor student in English, and as such is interested in Spencer, Houseman and the more racy episodes from the "Canterbury Tales." He is also endowed with the miraculous faculty of proving any given argument against his position to be a platitude. Besides this, Don. is a member of the Letters' Club, and as senior editor of the "Ubyssey" he is the author of the scintillating editorials.

MOLLIE ESTHER COTTINGHAM

Distinguished both in name and appearance! Keeps a violin and a real talent for music a dark secret. Secretary of La Canadienne in her third year and now an active member. Loves going to shows and teas, tripping to Los Angeles and making first classes in French and English. Mollie is full of fun and not so shy as she pretends to be. Her many friends at U.B.C. are a proof of wide popularity.

GEOFFREY WILLIAM CRICKMAY

One of those strange mortals who prefer wading the Pitt Meadows flats before dawn for Mallards to dancing, and fossils to co-eds. His particular interest is Geology, with leanings to Paleontology. Can be seen daily in the Petrology lab. looking at interference colours both through the microscope and through the window. Is a North Vancouverite inhabiting the wilds of the North Shore. Favorite expression: "Only heard on the G.S.C."

HILDA CONSTANCE COLES

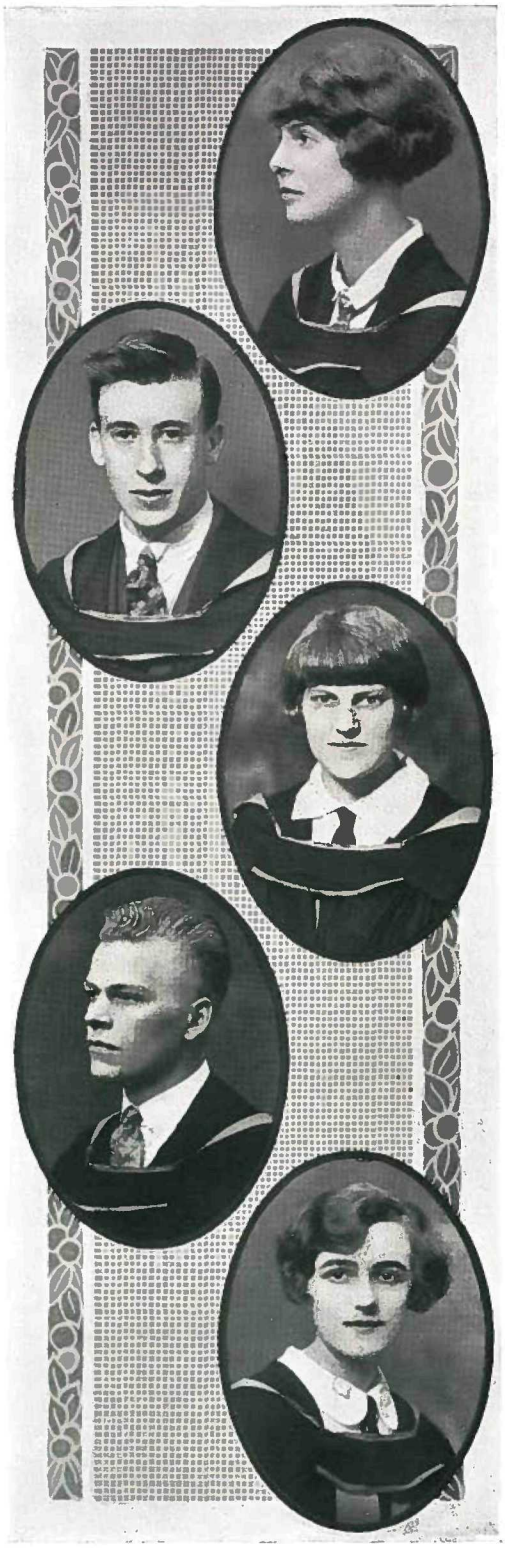
Hilda, addicted to that strange disease, mountain climbing, spends much time washing dishes at the Outdoors Club cabin. One who knows says she looks as nice when skiing in a woolly sweater as when dancing in her prettiest dress. Being interested in Geology, she will tell you the name of any rock or fossil, provided it is labelled. But when she says, "Say, whadda you mean by that?" she is usually talking to Science men on subjects far more interesting than trilobites.

HERBERT EUSTACE FORDYCE-CLARK

Here we have the original fair-haired boy, the envy of peroxide blondes and the despair of bewitching women. Herbert's dignity will discourage all but the most persistent, but those who do persist will find brilliance, modesty, and friendly sincerity. With the exception of occasional sorties on to the football field, most of his activities have been outside the University, so his feats as a rifleman are almost unsung. Any good calling from military strategy to banking may yet claim him as its own.

DOROTHY LOUISE COOMBE

D.L.C.—Dorothy Loves Chocolates. In other words, this is her favorite sport. Chocolate bars to put on weight; badminton to take it off. Result? The happy medium. Her Saturday nights are always "full"—Classics Club meetings or badminton. Studies never bother Dorothy, except at exam. time—she is too busy playing bridge, going to movies and teas—but she manages to find time to "take in" lectures on Philosophy, English, French and Latin. For further information about D.L.C., see "Winnifred."



CHARLOTTE CHISLETT

Charlotte is the will-o'-the-wisp of '27—when sought for never to be found. Her never failing interest in any subject makes her a pleasant companion at all times. In her younger days she was much interested in acrobatics, but gave up the study when the chandelier in a certain Victoria hotel parted company with the ceiling. She now confines her studies to a much safer course, namely, History and English. She arouses enthusiasm in any project with her vim, vitality and vigor.

MAXWELL CAMERON

Coming from the chaste encompassing of Kootenay mountain lands, Max. is, forsooth, a brave wight, untouched by the supersubtleties of city decadence. He fulfills his function as chief reporter with characteristic enthusiasm; but his real hobby is Canadian rugby. Max. has been forced to give up the game on account of injuries; however, as President of the Club, he remains the big push. After passing first in the province in senior matric., Max. has continued his first class honors. His declamations usually hover around English 6 and English 9.

LILLIAN COADE

No one, seeing this little red-headed girl wandering about the campus, would ever believe that she revels in Mathematics and occasionally carries on scientific investigation in the Physics lab. She is guaranteed to be the smallest member of the Maths. Club; but as President of the Gym. she keeps the rest of them stepping. Favorite outdoor sport: Telling the time by the sun dial. Lillian firmly intends to teach high school, which makes us wish we could start our education over again.

MURRAY CAMERON

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

Of a very unassuming nature, he is known intimately, perhaps, to a small circle of friends, and those mostly of the ecclesiastical element. He is a diligent and faithful student who takes little interest in University beyond his studies. Philosophy, in all its branches, is his strong forte, with a dash of Biology and English 14. He expects to spend his life furthering God's Kingdom in the out-of-the-way places of the earth.

HESTER CATHERINE CLEVELAND

Hester is one of our bright stars from Victoria, joining us in her third year. Since then her winning personality has gained for her many friends at U.B.C. It is hard to believe that Hester is one of the mighty Seniors, for in spite of majoring in English and Philosophy her cheery disposition has not been marred. Hester has the enviable characteristic of being able to make high marks and at the same time of enjoying life to the full. Plaintive query: "What can you do without it? You can't do a thing."

GERTRUDE ORENA DOWSLEY

"Gertie's" college days are filled with a succession of labs., for she is the only honor student in Bacteriology. In spite of this fact, she has found time to hold executive positions in the Chemistry and Biological Clubs, and as President of the Women's Swimming Club, has managed the team for two successful seasons. She is also one of the pianists of the Musical Society and at times has even been known to sing (??).

Wilful, gay, inclined to be flirty;
Bubbling with laughter, and there you have Gertie.

HARRY DEE

Harry Dee came to Varsity from Victoria College, where he served in his Sophomore year as President of the Students' Council. Soon after his arrival here he was elected Secretary of the Arts Men's Undergraduate Society. He is a member of the Historical Society, and his interpretation of Napoleon in Shaw's "Man of Destiny" last year was a distinct achievement. Harry is also a member of the Men's Literary Society. Having already had teaching experience, he intends to continue his work in the educational field.

EDITH LOUISE DWINNELL

Appearance scholarly, but deceiving—a gown, spectacles, severe coiffure and stately bearing; tastes, varied; ideas, original; judgment sound—resulting in "active membership" (not to be confused with passive membership) in La Canadienne and Der Deutsche Verein, where she "orates" fluently; in the Classics Club, where she discusses the relative merits of dead languages; and in the Musical Society, where she warbles with the gleeful ones.

JAMES DUNCAN

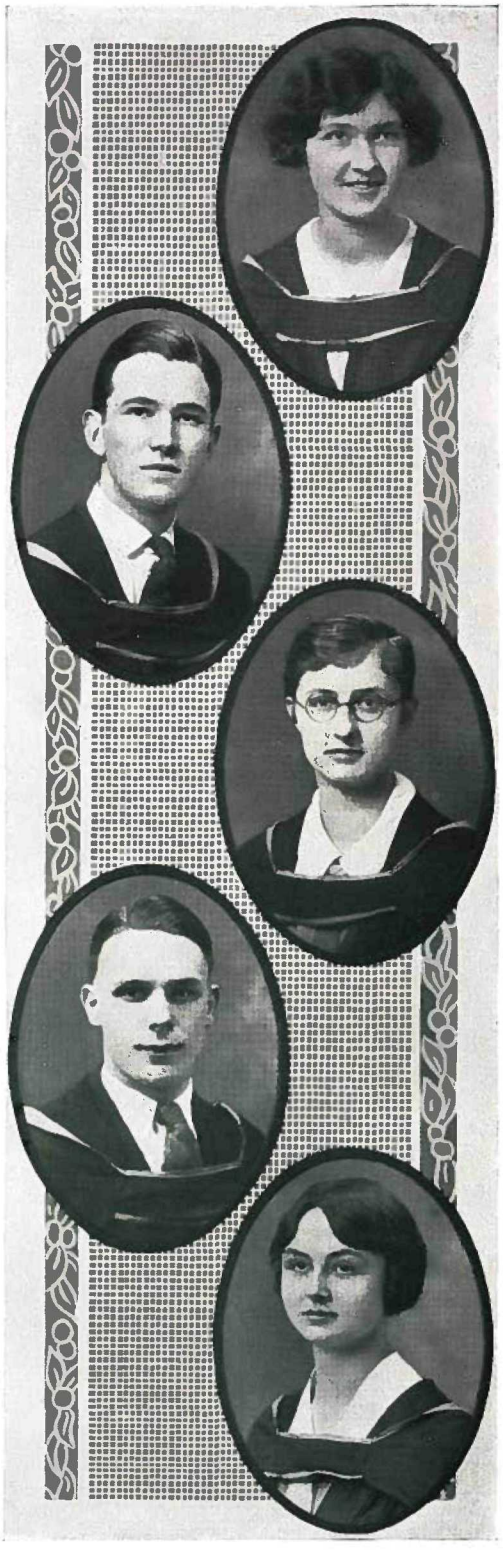
"Sua cuique voluptas"

When James is near, just make sure you have not forgotten those Greek, Latin or Hebrew words you once knew. They prove very useful in keeping up your courage while you are talking to him. Remember, it never pays to gamble with reputation. In spite of the fact, however, that he is greatly interested in ancient languages, he has easily won the admiration of those who know him because of his deep sincerity and strength of character. He is the founder and President of the "Student Christian Fundamentalist Society."

ESTER ODELLA DENMAN

"That we should bear the cross is Thy command,
Die to the world and live to self no more."

Three year's Hebrew make Ester unique in almost every respect and the only co-ed officially recognized in ecclesiastic circles. Academically speaking, she has one consuming passion—classical languages—while a Greek, Latin or Hebrew lexicon prove a great delight to her. Apart from her heavy course she performs efficiently the secretarial duties of the Fundamentalist Society.



JOAN FRENCH

Joan is the champion conversationalist of Arts '27 and wields a wicked pun. Although she claims intimate knowledge of Virgil and his "Aenid," she spends her Sundays Dickering at chess and frequently indulges in ye round Shakesperian oath. She is quite the reverse of Archaic. We know for a fact that she is addicted to strong drink, in the form of black tea, and movies, in the form of John Gilbert. We fear that Joan's bill at the photographer's is going to be quite a tall order, if she complies with the wishes of her friends; she has an annoying way of making everyone who knows her want her picture.

ROBERT NORMAN DICK

Norm. hails from Britannia, where he still spends his summers as a hard rock miner. Having majored in Chemistry and Zoology he intends to enter on the study of medicine. This course, combined with a minor in fussing, has kept him well occupied. He has been a prominent member of the Outdoors Club and a regular attendant at all hikes. He was also prominent in the old Boxing Club. Major Varsity dances have been his failing, but he has also been quite adept at crashing the gates at class parties.

GRACE MARGARET FREEBORN

Grace is noted for the charming dimple in her chin. She is one of the select Bacteriological Six and when not gossiping in the library may be seen starting for the Science Building to study the many mysterious microbes. She is a regular attendant at the Biological Discussion Club and always does her share toward increasing the amount of levity and decreasing the quantity of sandwiches.

THOMAS DALRYMPLE

"Ladies prefer blondes."

Tom is a member of our relay team, has a quiet, unassuming manner and an uncanny luck in class draws. Chemistry and Zoology keep him pretty busy, but Tom finds time for all the hops and Chemistry Society. Favorite expression: "Raise you two."

MARY ETHEL FUGLER

"The deeds of mighty men have their birth in great hopes."

Ethel's interest in the Women's Literary Society has led her to fill ably the position of Secretary of that organization in her Senior year, to take part in two inter-class debates and to give valuable assistance to many students less experienced in forensic art. Her spare time is usually spent in writing first-class essays, discussing Victorian thought, conversing fluently in French and attending the Capitol. Her success in producing short stories leads to the conclusion that she intends to follow journalism.

KATHERINE HAY FARRIS

A studious maid, who wears the flowing gown
That calendars prescribe for undergrads.
History through horny specs. she gobbles down;
English she numbers with her favorite fads.
Ride then with Jehu, speed along the way,
Into the path of the best marks that leads
Nearer to graduation every day;
Early to reap thy well-deserved needs.

Fairest of Farrises, with auburn hair,
Although activities thou may'st shun,
'Round our dim halls thou art known everywhere.
Reigning a queen, modestly seeming one.
Illustrious member of a famous class;
So we must leave you, since this line's the las'.

WILLAIM EVAN FULLERTON

Some men are men of might,
Others merely clever;
Some spend the stilly night
In studious endeavour.
Here's a man of finer plan
Than these or any like 'em—
Such a man a fellow can
Do nothing else but like 'im!

Evan is President of S.C.M.; theologian and philosopher—sometimes; a noted basso, noisy, athletic, genial, yet serious withal.

JEAN ROGERS DEAN GILLEY

Introducing the "dignified" member of Council. At least that's what Jean thinks she is. Do you think she looks very formidable? Four years of college life have brought Jean many good friends. Always happy and good-natured and of a steadfast character which inspires all who know her with confidence—that's Jean. From her first year she has taken a keen interest in all college activities. Member of the Senior "A" basketball team, Vice-President of her class, and finally President of Women's Athletics all go to show her capability. It is small wonder that Jean looks orward to a career in commerce.

HERBERT H, GRANTHAM

Herb. handles a course in Chemistry Honors. where his chief aim is to subdue the benzene ring. He is also a member of the class executive. It doesn't seem possible that all that gentlemanly grace, which charms everyone who meets him, was learned washing dishes on the ocean liners on which he spends his summers. He professes to know nothing about women—at least, nothing for publication.

JEAN HAMILTON FRASER

Though it is somewhat difficult to understand Jean, any attempt to do so is amply repaid. A bit (abstracted) and aloof, markedly philosophic and idealistic, she follows a course all her own. Her chief interest is in her friends. Jean's appreciation of human nature is also manifested by her attention to History, Sociology and a constant pursuit of "characters" for English 6 short stories. She has been a reporter on the Ubyssey and a member of the Historical Society

Favorite remark: "Please don't hurry me."

GLADYS EILEEN GALBRAITH

Though Gladys is deeply interested in all University activities, English and History are her chief delights—and essays. Gladys is always reading reference books for English and History, even on the street car. She is one of those lucky students who do not have nine o'clock lectures; but in spite of this she does not always arrive on time.

Her favorite occupation: Lending lecture notes to classmates in need.

ROBERT MALCOLM GILLESPIE

Bob takes part in all University activities, yet gets his high second-class average as regularly as clockwork. In some way or other, he has maintained his air of somnolence through all the Economic courses on the curriculum and through too many of the English courses. He has been Vice-President and Secretary of the Swimming Club and brought honor to Arts '27 both in local meets and at Banff. Also he possesses occult powers of obtaining tickets to the class parties of other years. One has reason to ask: "Has not Bob belied his casual manner?" It might be remembered that Miss Anita Loos and "the Gillesp." have certain views in common.

CORA LUCILLE HARDING

Always full of pep and usually in a hurry. As our literary representative, Cora shows her ability to fill an executive position. She indulges very successfully in History and English and aspires to public speaking. Her chief worries in life are typing her essays and trying to be on time. Like most worthwhile people she has one weakness—nut bars.

RONALD H. GRETTON

Ronny has a very likeable personality. Although most people think him "nice and quiet," it may be true that "shy men are the most dangerous." He is one of the bright spots in the Historical Society and also takes an interest in the German Club. He was Secretary of the Tennis Club for two years and is very good at the game itself. As for studies, that relatively unimportant part of university life, he has always obtained high second-class averages.

MARGARET ISABEL NISBET HURRY

Tho' her roguish eyes are blue and her hair is black and wavy, Peggy isn't Irish. Hours spent with her are always enjoyable, her conversation is witty and full of original ideas and optimism. Peggy makes breezy exits and entrances for she is doing a dozen things at once. Despite countless essays and her Letters Club paper, she never misses anything worth while at theatres. "I'm not going out any more this week." This isn't taken seriously—she can do a term's work in no time at all.

ORLO HOOD

Came into Arts '27 in her second year after having gained experience in the wide world. Took to Philosophy and English for relaxation and added a History course or two to prove her unbounded ambition. In her third year she was the sub-treasurer of her class and distinguished herself by her ability in this capacity. Besides her activities at college, rumor has it that Orlo revels in culinary endeavors.

JOHN HOCKIN

Commonly known as "Houg," the man with the sliding ears, is keenly interested in athletics. At one time he excelled at feathers rugby, but his recently acquired zeal for Economics has so limited his time that he has restricted his athletic interests to rugby, where he is a well known figure. Such spare time as he has sees him a joyful leader at our social gatherings.

PHYLLIS MELLON HEMSWORTH

Petite, winsome, vivacious—that's Phyllis! She has shown her versatility in all phases of college life from being an enthusiastic member of the Players' and Letters Clubs to the irresistible roles of a demure Lord Fauntleroy and wayward Peter Pan at High Jinks. Her executive ability came to the fore in her junior year, when she was Secretary-Treasurer of the Women's Swimming Club and class representative of the Women's Lit., and in her senior year she filled the office of Vice-President of the Women's Lit.

LESLIE HOWLETT

Honors in Physics, Vice-President of the Player's Club and President of the Letters Club. The main reason why Freshettes try out for the Players' Club. In the Christmas play Les. took the part of a drunkard with remarkable ease and familiarity. Les.' scholastic achievements have been the pride and envy of the class since he joined us in our third year. For some deep and mysterious reason he refuses to ride in the bus and may be seen walking along the boulevard any evening, except Saturdays or Sundays, between five and six. Favorite expression: "But I mean to say."

GRACE EMELINE HOPE

Membership in the Historical Society, "La Canadienne," the Players' Club, and participation is last year's spring play as "Mrs. Eynesford-Hill" have not prevented Grace from making first classes in History and French Honors. She is witty, frank, unpunctual, invariably arriving twenty minutes late for lectures; but with a joyous smile and jocular raillery she gets away with a whole lot—even with "the powers that be." Those of us who know Grace best, however, will remember her more for her original mind, her charm of conversation and her gift of seeing beauty where many miss it.

UNDINE LOUISE HOWAY

Undine do please us mightily except when she do punish us with pungent puns, which is mos frequent. All the afternoon very busy till four o'clock writing thesis on the French theatre, which she do find mighty strenuous labor; thence to tea, to dine most sumptuous on tea and buttered toast to her great pleasure. Once a fortnight to Letters Club, where she do wield a secretarial quill and listen with some slight degree of interest to much edifying discourse by the speakers, but none do please her like own or are of like merit.

FRANK ELLIOTT

Famous as President of the Track Club;
Runs the first lap in Arts '20 Relay,
And always wins it.
Never defeated as marble and horseshoe champion of 1923-4.
Keen about History and French.
Elected as Vice-President of Men's Athletic,
Lately helped to remodel their constitution.
Likes to wear bow ties and make ice cream; but
Intends to teach some day.
Occasionally steps out and
Tries anything once.
That's Frank!

EVELYN MOULTON HILL

"Shall we walk today?" Evelyn's stock question. Walking and skating (when studies allow) are her favorite recreations. Evelyn is one of the most consistently cheerful members of '27, despite a weakness for dead languages which shows itself in first-class marks in Greek and attendance at the Classics Club meetings. Through her interest in religious matters she is an enthusiastic member of the Fundamentalist Society, and one guesses that some day she will be found in a foreign mission.

KENNETH PRYDE GROVES

"Yon Cassius has a lean and a hungry look."

Ken. is the "idle" of Chemistry 9 lab., an enviable position demanding much social prestige. He is on our relay team, and is an enthusiastic attendant at all Chemistry Society meetings, where light lunch is served. Chemistry and Zoology are his failing. Ken. is a pre-medical student and as such has our very best wishes.

FLORENCE JEAN HOLLAND

Jolly, happy and always gay,
Never too busy to go out of her way
For a friend who may want her
To work or to play—
That's our Jean.

Though Jean does not allow many interferences with her classes and her interest in the Historical Society, still she gets a great deal of pleasure from movies, bridge and especially auto rides. Very confidentially, we predict for her a bright and prosperous future.

MARY HARRIETT JOHNSTON

Mary is a firm believer in "Art for art's sake," as witness the margin of her notes. However, a little of the instruction sinks in, which she faithfully reproduces twice a year. As she is a member of "La Causerie," we wonder if she is planning an art career in Paris. When she becomes rich and famous she is going to buy a season's ticket to all the rugby games. But why go in for pedagogy, Mary?

HUBERT BELL KING

"Hub." is an aggressive member of the first basketball squad, fights 'em hard with the first Canadian rugby team and high jumps with the best of them in intercollegiate track circles. In his Junior year, as Secretary-Treasurer of the Basketball Club, Hubert was untiring in his efforts to make things go, and he did, as all who know Hub. would naturally conclude. Besides all these athletic interests Hubert takes a keen delight in solving intricate problems in Higher Calculus, having taken all the Math. courses from 1 to 17.

MARY ELSPETH KILPATRICK

Elspeth seems fond of graduations, since she has arranged to have two, one with Arts and the other with Nursing. Having decided that Arts was sufficiently interesting, she is taking Nursing as well, and in so doing combines the maximum of units with the minimum of work. Her only worry seems to be the odd lecture she has missed. Although Elspeth lives here, her heart dwells with the "birds" in Victoria. The greatest praise to be said of her is: One could not wish for a truer friend than Elspeth, the gayest of friends and the best of pals.

WILLIAM EDWARD INGLEDEW

"Bill" takes things as they come. It has been rumored that he is taking "college" pretty seriously this year. Although he majors in Economics and minors in Government, he has not allowed his course to interfere with a many-sided university career. Bill has played rugby and basketball, and has been a keen supporter of Arts '27 in inter-class sports and on its executive last year. The fact that he manages to keep up his studies, work in the city and step out with the "boys" is a big tribute to his ability. Bill is never ruffled; good humor has won him many friends in the last four years and will be of value to him in the future.

IDA MAY KERR

Originality and a touch of that peppy spirit usually associated with auburn hair, combined with sincerity and a radiating cheerfulness, assure Ida's popularity. Anyone who has heard her in a cafeteria discussion will testify to her powers of persuasion and good judgment—perhaps that's why she's such an efficient President of the Musical Society. Moreover, Ida is conscientious, for does she not feel "called upon" to go out of an evening,

FRED B. JOHNSTON

Fred is a Vernon youth, rather shy but very popular amongst his friends. For the past three years he has been a member of the Chemistry Society and has recently joined the German Club. Chemistry is his favorite subject and even the visions of Chem. 8 seldom haunt his dreams. Fred has long since ceased to be afraid of first class marks, but regards them as a matter of course. His occasional visits to Victoria are no mystery to his friends.

KATHERINE MARY LAMONT

Miscellaneous knowledge from many big books
Aids Mary in keeping her studious looks.
(Really and truly these books are a vice;
Yellow in cover and not always nice!)

Literature's led her a long way astray,
And she even has read Pepy's Diary, they say.
Materially minded, she dabbles in Histories,
Owns many facts which to us are great mysteries.
Never goes to a lecture; pretends she wont pass;
Then calmly walks off with a wretched "first class."

M. DIGBY LEIGH

"He capers, he dances, he has eyes of youth."

If the C.P.R. has ever borne you through Revelstoke, perhaps you noticed a small boy playing among the trunks and milk cans on the station platform. Little would you expect such idle tendencies to lead to a university career. Biology honors, Circulation of the Ubyssey and President of the Biology Discussion Club, yet such is the case. "No fooling," Dig., we wish you luck on your way to your Ph.D.

MARGARET GRAEME KEILLOR

Nothing is either too great or too trivial for Margaret to undertake. For the last three years she has held positions on the class executive, being, this year, our Vice-President. In inter-class sport, also, she has done much for her year. Although studying appears to be a mere side issue with her, yet she usually runs away with the scholarships. Everyone must have his failing—hers is butchering bunnies— but we must forgive her that, as she is a "pre-med." Abounding in spirits, Margaret is always ready to do everything—except while partaking of tea.

DONALD MacKENZIE LAMONT

A canneryman by profession; a student by persuasion; a tea hound by attraction; an irresponsible dilettante by nature; and an all-round good fellow. Don. has shone as half on the second rugby team for three years, has worked diligently in executive positions on the A.M.U.S. and the English Rugby Club. In addition to these activities he has loafed his way through various Economic, History and Philosophy courses with uncanny ease.

KAYE LAMB

Kaye is one of those rare individuals who can legitimately lay a double claim to the adjective "brilliant." For he is not only blessed with a "crowning glory" of this nature, but he also shines as a student, to which fact several scholarships, innumerable first classes and an honors course in History testify. In the eyes of the general student body, however, his greatest achievement was his prize play, "The Usual Thing." Among the less important of his attainments—speaking comparatively, of course—are included a membership in the Letters Club and the presidency of the Historical Society. A "brilliant" youth!

MARGARET GRANT MORRISON

Margaret is an unusual young person; an intriguing combination of demureness and impishness; a happy blend of Peter Pan and Puck; serious enough when necessary; capable; Interests: Literature, drama, dancing, music, badminton, etc., etc., and human nature. Weaknesses: "Punch" and nonsense verse.

ARTHUR H. LANG

The boy with the skin you love to touch. Comes from the Okanagan, where the bloom's on the peach. He was once a Science man, though you would not believe it now. Very witty. Heard in Geology lecture: "Please, sir, how can you tell how much gas there is in a gas well." "Use a pilot-tube." "Can you use this for oil, too." Yes, folks, he's our Equine Engineer.

MARY RACHEL MORRISS

"Learning is my sole delight."

Teaching up North held no attractions comparable to those of a college course, so in January, '24, we welcomed Miss Morriss to the Halls of University Lore as a member of Arts '27. Her chief interests are English and History, with spare time devoted to the Fundamentalist Society. Her cheerful disposition and the determination to succeed which have characterized her Academic career have won for her the admiration of her classmates, all of whom wish her success and happiness.

GEORGE LAM

In our midst we have a "Yankee" from far Cathay. George is a much travelled wanderer, wishing only to settle down long enough to absorb some of the knowledge given in this seat of learning. However, he has great aspirations toward a Ph.D. Usually starting to study about a week before the exams., he wonders why the text books seem so new and strange. One often finds him spending his spare time fumigating the common rooms. George's ambition is to live a life of ease and Oriental luxury after he has patented a system of making both ends of a student's income meet.

LOUIS GEORGE MILLWARD

Variously known as "Petit," "Jackie Coogan" and "The Boy." Has the distinction of being the smallest and youngest person ever to enter our Varsity. He has been growing six to twelve inches a year, however, since his arrival and bids fair to become a light heavyweight. Can be seen at most times in the Geology lab. gossiping. In spite of this fact, first classes come his way quite often. Our Don Juan, his proud boast is that he has never been turned down asking a girl to a dance. The reason is obvious—he never asks the same one twice.

JOSEPHINE HELEN McINTOSH

Jo.'s wonderful blonde hair gives her the honor of being the "shining light" of '27. At present she indulges in French, Economics and History and recently has acquired an impressive pair of horn-rimmed glasses, no doubt to give her the air of dignity necessary to her future calling. But can you imagine our Jo., capped and gowned, dispensing justice to quaking delinquents. Tbat carefully assumed air of dignity would doubtless suffer when, at the adjournment of court, the jury are suddenly electrified by the hearty invitation: "Come on, gang; let's do down to the caf."

JOHN ALLISON MAXWELL

Otherwise Allie. Sometimes seen around the campus, or Marine Drive. Spends a lot of time watching the fair co-eds from his lookout in the bug-ology lab. Never been caught working yet. Allie used to be a song leader of of note, but of late his musical ability has all been concentrated on one song. All men have their weaknesses—his is red hair. Otherwise, Allie is a perfectly normal lad, despite his mustache, and has always been active in class work and the Arts Men's Undergrad.

BEATRICE KATHLEEN McMEANS

Answers to Trixie or Bea and comes when she is ready. She knows how to show speed though when it comes to catching a Sasamat car or "rushing" to the Orpheum. Wherever she is, Trixie becomes the life of the party, swapping stories, cracking jokes, or performing take-offs. Such is her "esprit" that she sees the point before it arrives. All told, Trixie ought to reach a ripe old age since she gets such a laugh out of life.

CHARLES McC. MOTTLEY

Casting aside a career in pill-rolling after passing first in minor pharmacy exams., he entered Varsity. Four years later we find him a first-class honors student in Biology, his first step towards his Ph.D. His career as an athlete has been startling. First year, intermediate basketball; second year, second in half-mile and mile at Western Intercollegiate Track Meet, and broke Varsity record for the mile; third year, broke record for 440 yards; fourth year, won Western Intercollegiate half-mile. He has been President of the Sophomore year and President of the Track Club.

R. FRANCIS C. MARRION

Teaching school for a few years to win one's way back to college is not the easiest thing in the world; but it is worth it to get back among all the pretty co-eds; but that is just to look at, for I have other interests. Well, I do go to church with her; but I do not neglect my studies like some of these other undergraduates do. My only worry is my Ford. The poor thing is standing up well despite its hard usage. Majoring in Maths., my Ford, and the little friend keep me pretty busy; and oh, yes! I almost forgot badminton. It is a rare game, and I woud miss almost anything to attend practice.

HENRIETTE DORIS MacKENZIE

Fair curly hair, dancing eyes, a contagious smile. Would you ever believe the rumor that she really has a "mind of her own?" "Henry" shows us that the qualities of a conscientious scholar and those of a happy-go-lucky companion can be co-ordinated into a most attractive personality. Possessed of an essentially happy disposition, her exuberance of spirit cannot be suppressed even by the reproving eye of the sternest professor.

EDMUND F. MULHERN

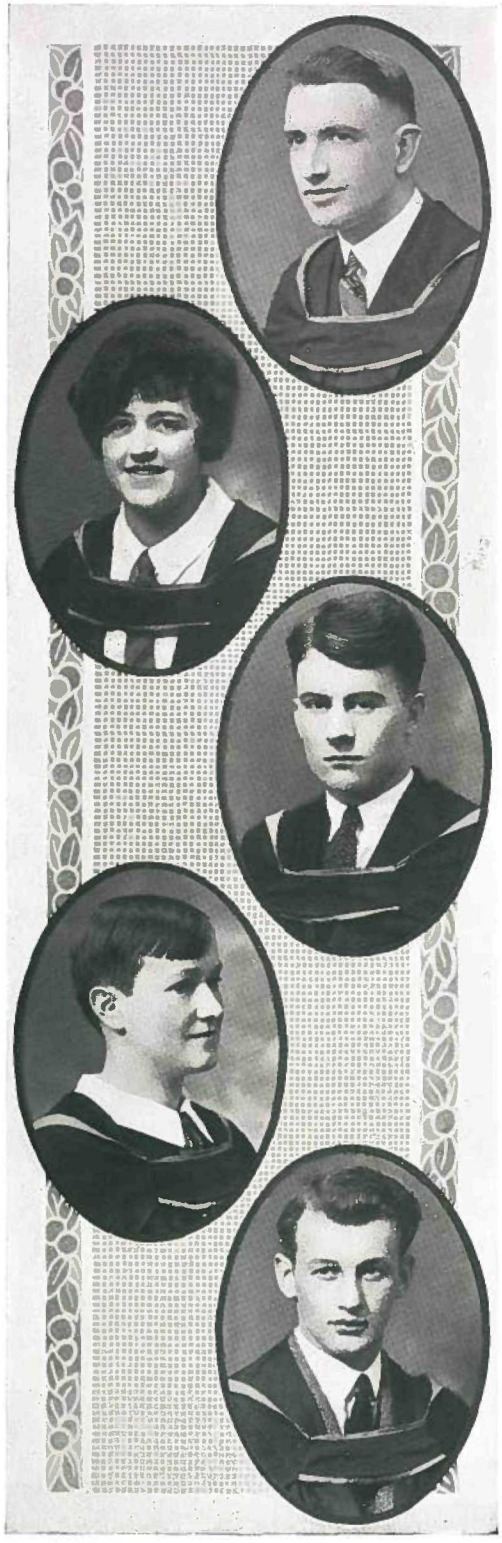
It is said an Irishman does not know what he wants, but fights till he gets it. Eddie, however, knows exactly what he wants, lays his plans, and like the Irishman, fights till he gets it. Intercollegiate boxing champion in his first two years at Fairview, he crowned these successes in his third year by a most outstanding performance in annexing the title—Amateur Featherweight Champion of Canada—the only Dominion championship ever gained by U.B.C. Plays rugby and was the Arts '20 relay hero in 1925.

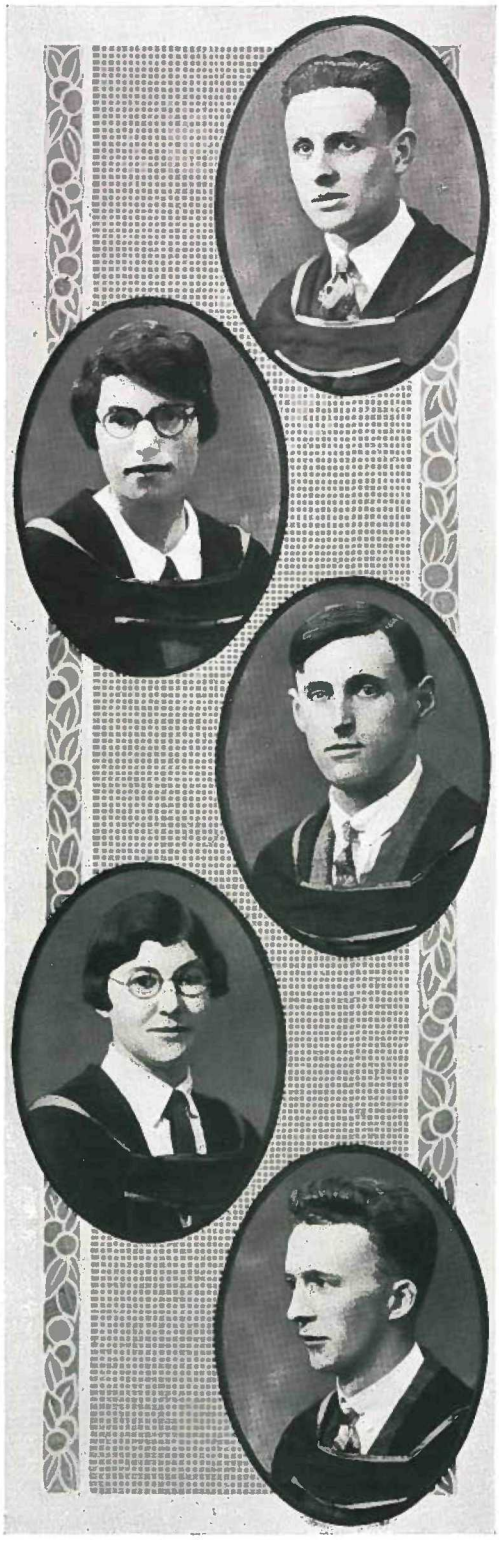
JESSIE JOSEPHINE MacDONALD

Jose. is a hobo by choice. She comes to Varsity because she knows what is expected of her as a native of Sapperton. She crams her fifteen units into three days each week. The great open spaces claim the other four. If she can forget her Gypsy ways long enough she will go to St. Andrew's for Gaelic or golf; but "lassie ye maun learn to empty your purse into your brains instead of into leathern shoon." Jose. belongs to the Players' Club and hopes some day to star in Stevenson's "Vagabond" by virtue of her tramping experiences and of her voice, which is "As sweet and musical, as bright Apollo's lute."

EDMUND MORRISON

Ted is the present Editor-in-Chief of the Ubyssey, and he rose to that position in one year through remarkable capabilities manifest in the powerful and lucid English that he writes. At University he has steered his own peculiar course. In his first year he delivered more speeches in the common room than he ever attended lectures, played football, and was the most intrepid member of the Outdoors Club; latterly he has been a member of the Letters Club, an English Honors student, and, of course, the egregious Editor-in-Chief.





HECTOR GORDON MUNRO

"Hec." is an all-round college man. Besides playing football and basketball in his second and third years, he belonged to the Players' Club and debated. As President of Arts '27 this year, "Hec." has completed three years of service on his class executive. In spite of activities which are many and diverse he has the uncanny ability, especially in Economics, of pulling down first class marks. No, ma goofus, he lives in Kerrisdale, not on Hosmer Avenue. Of a fearless disposition, Hec. "blanches" at nothing.

JEAN MUSGRAVE

Jean's looks are most deceiving. She is really not a heavy student at all, despite the scholarships she has chalked up against her at Victoria. She is an alarming opponent in athletics, quick as a flash both on the basketball floor and the race track. She has played on the Senior B during her two years at Varsity and is a good sport in victory or defeat. She is President of the Basketball Club and an enthusiastic and convincing advocate of Varsity spirit.

ARTHUR ERNEST MORELL

"Ernie" is the real chemist of '27. All envy him his powers of concentration that enable him to try night after night for "D.X." and yet come around every day up to date in everything. Obtaining the best of first classes is a habit he can't seem to shake off, as a result of a determination to get to the bottom of everything. His cheerful willingness to help others makes him a general favorite in all his courses.

CLARE NELLALENDA McQUARRIE

Clare is the girl who has discovered the secret of perpetual motion. Her life is one mad whirl of S.C.M., Historical Society, La Canadienne, and International Club meetings, plus Musical Society practices and hurried climbs to the cabin of the Outdoors Club. Not satisfied with belonging to all these organizations, Clare originated "The Flat Earth Society." She has future aspirations of civilizing the wild natives of the Queen Charlotte Islands, which she will do, for whatever Clare attempts she accomplishes.

JOHN FRANCIS MEAGHER

Came from Nelson, B.C., to enter Arts '27 in its second year. Since then he has spent seven months every year enjoying life in Vancouver and wondering when he'd get a letter from home. He is possessed of a slogan, "Why work," and by his record has substantiated the wisdom of these words. In time, he plans to attend Osgoode Hall, so we will expect to see him at a future date "Judge on the Bench."

MYRTLE NIXON

Pink cheeks and curly hair lend an air of ingenuousness wholly deceptive. She manages to obtain very decent marks with a very indecent amount of work. Her first and last excuse: "I haven't time!" Who takes up all this time, Myrtle? A plaintive cry is heard from Myrtle at 9.10 a.m. on the bus, "Girls, do I dare go in?" Her favorite indoor sports are dancing and History Essays.

ARCHIBALD McKIE

Hey, folks, meet our Archie. This curly-headed, bright-eyed young man is not as innocent as one might suppose. For instance, he sets a bad example to those about him by his intense love of study, especially in the field of History, French and Sociology. To add to this obvious failing, he takes uncalled-for amusement out of such pastimes as dancing, hiking, tennis and yachting (in the engine-room of a tugboat). Otherwise, he's not so bad.

ANNE MACKENZIE

The palmist told Anne that she was a born student, but omitted to say what she studied. It may be History, or history students, or history profs.; but whichever it is she enjoys it enormously, like everything else she does. In fact, she's a terror for her size and what's more, she manages to make a surprising number of firsts, seeing she never misses a dance or a meeting of the Historical Society, a climb with the Outdoors Club or any mischief on foot. Favorite advice: "Don't you believe it!"

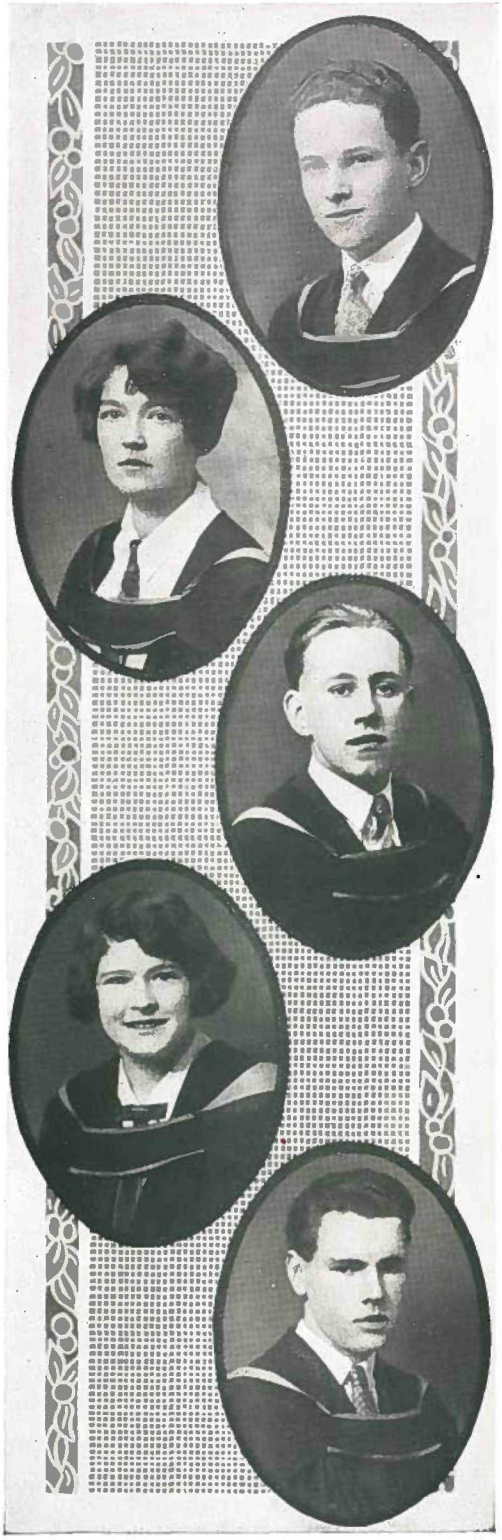
JAMES C. McCUTCHEON

Jimmie first came here with the class of Arts '23; but feeling the call of the wilds decided to take up mining engineering. Graduating with the class of Sc. '24, he followed his chosen calling for a while with the Allenby Copper Co., and then did his bit towards the building of the new Cariboo Highway. After his he-man experiences, Jimmie decided that the Law was his proper calling and is now on his way to being one of our leading legal luminaries. While a Science man, Jimmie was one of Varsity's fast stepping hockey team, but this year he has been too busy to take part in athletic activities. Good luck, Jimmie.

MARGARET A. McDIARMID

"What is this life, if, full of care,
We have no time to stand and stare."

Margaret may appear to be a stately, dignified Senior; but beware those keen, twinkling eyes! They don't miss many of our little foibles, which seem fair game for her wit. Week-ends and summer holidays find Margaret in Ladner, where she plays tennis all day long. While at Varsity she endures not quite seven-eighths of her lectures and thoroughly enjoys at least three-quarters of the current theatrical productions.



J. BEATTIE McLEAN

We have more to say about Beattie than that he has "a pleasant smile and a wide circle of friends." First of all, there is no doubt that he has remarkably good taste. You see, his English course extends over next year, but he has been a staunch '27 member. Plus good taste he is President of "Der Deutsche Verein," Lit. Rep. of the class, Students' Council reporter, and relay runner. So you see that he is a real all-round man, and, in this connection, no one will forget how inspiring he was as an Apache dancer during Alumni week-end.

ISABELLE GRACE MacTAVISH

Should a frown overshadow her face, Isabelle is probably translating the inevitable "Deutsche." At other times she may be found in English and History lectures or persuading her partner to remain in Botany I. Lab. Besides being a devotee of badminton, Isabelle particpates in inter-class swimming and track and as Deputy Treasurer has a restraining influence on the Senior Treasury. As librarian, too, Isabelle makes a clever assistant at the familiar "loan desk." Although continually getting into difficulties and confusing her engagements she generally "bobs" up in the end.

DONALD McKENZIE

A popular, likeable and versatile Senior who plans to enter Education '28, Don is but eighteen and has a very bright future. He is a noted authority on History and French (as studies from "La Vie Parisienne"). A member of the Track Club, Don stars on our relay and tug-o'-war teams, and has acquired further laurels playing golf and poker. His favorite expression is, "Here's to your uncle in Sweden."

L. MARGARET MacKENZIE

Margaret is well known to a great many—Aggies included. It is refreshing to meet one with her originality, her frank out-spoken manner and her indifference towards public opinion. And to these we must add an unbounded sense of humor and a genuine friendliness. She is one of those lucky girls with a natural marcel which the rain only improves. No wonder she never wears ahat! No, no one could reproduce that signature.

LORNE CAMPBELL MacNEILL

Another member of the Mac & Mac Corporation, this 18-year-old youngster has had a varied career since entering our lofty halls. Tinkering with his radio, racing against time to nine o'clocks, falling asleep in the stacks, English, History, La Causerie and French Honors, leave Lorne little time for diversion. But, then, "wait till summer comes again." It is rumored that Lorne has reasons for preferring the climate of Burnaby.

CECIL D. NEWBY

Newby, of Sardis, who was formerly a pedagogue, is now majoring in history and minoring in English. Cec. is greatly interested in social problems; he is an admirer of H. G. Wells, and a firm believer in the social interpretation of history. A follower of every branch of sport, "Strongman" Newby is himself a versatile athlete. He has played senior B basketball for two years; was fullback for the American football squad in his third year, and played senior Canadian rugby this year. In inter-class sports he has taken part in tug-of-war, track and baseball

MILDRED CATHERINE ORR

Her air, her manners, all who saw admired
Courteous though coy, and gentle though retired;
The joy of youth and health her eye displayed,
And ease of heart her every look conveyed.

Mildred comes from Manitoba, but claims she has transferred her allegiance wholeheartedly to British Columbia. We believe her, for she is a lover of nature—one of those dear, delightful persons who don't "go through the fields in gloves." French honors bear witness to the fact that Mildred does take life seriously at times.

RICHARD WASHBURN PILLSBURY

Oh, boys and girls, in its Sophomore year, Arts '26 received an addition in the shape of a tall, bespectacled botanist. Owing to his illness, Arts '27 later received a similar acquisition, only more bespectacled, and more botanical than ever. Aside from Botanical research, Dick spends his spare time in training young salmon, class debates and biological discussion. Perhaps it is these activities which so frequently make him late for lectures.

EDNA LEWERS PETTAPIECE

"A rosy blonde clothed in a college gown."

That is our carefree Senior whose chief interest in English, History and French, however, did not prevent her from having all her afternoons off for the past two years. As a runner in the inter-class sports, Edna has managed to make a few points for her year. Her abilities are many, from reading teacups to taking us for hair-raising rides in "Henry." As her memory for dates is rather vague, we suggest that she takes for a motto: "Lest I forget."

LINDSAY PHILLIPS

"Lins.," as he is familiarly called, is one of the quiet, steady members of the class who takes the world as it comes. Besides being an ardent member of the Chemistry Society, he also indulges in higher mathematics, class parties and hikes on the North Shore. Another year will see him in his chosen profession of teaching.

KATHARINE AVIS PUMPHREY

Avis is the busiest person on the campus. As President of the Players' Club and Vice-President of the L.S.D., she is continually engaged in smoothing Freddy's ruffled feathers or sending rebellious hirelings scurrying here and there on more or less vital messages. She is full of wit and repartee and for sweetly handling difficult situations has earned the name of "tactful little Avis." Journalistic tendencies help to account for numerous English courses and membership in the Letters Club. For her parts in three spring plays she is known up and down the province.

CHARLES GORDON PATTEN

"A third of the famous mathematical triangle," Gordon entered the University in his second year, having completed his Senior Matriculation in his native city, Armstrong. He has distinguished himself as a first-class honors man and has brought to simplicity the intricacies of "Diophantive Analysis." Being a clever pianist, he has become a valued member of the executive of the Studio Club. In the summer months Gordon competes in, and wins, the butter-wrapping championship of the Okanagan.

MARION PARTON

Marion took her first year with '24, and came to us as a Junior. She is one of the quiet members of our class; but there is a charm about her which has won many friends in the last two years. She has brown hair, brown eyes and a happy smile. Last year she played basketball and ran in the relay for '27. Next year she will be teaching. We wish her success.

RICHARD GAUNDRY PHILLIPS

Though quiet and unassuming in his first two years, Gaundray distinguished himself by playing on the English rugby team. In his second year he was Treasurer of his class. Now, Gaundry deserves much credit for his work in the curators' department. He was responsible for the Constitution of this department. As President of the Arts Men's Undergrad. this year Gaundry has reached the peak of his college career. In spite of that irresistible dimple on his chin Gaundry has never been noticed at tea with one of the fairer sex.

HELEN THERESA PECK

Who would recognize in this sedate Senior in gown and hood the frivolous Freshette that joined our class in our first year? Yet, in reality, she is the same Helen, and even four years of college worries have failed to quell her merry laugh. A member of "La Canadienne," she devotes much of her time to the study of that mighty language, French. We wonder why she goes to so many movies and why she prefers driving in a Nash.

IDA SOMERVILLE PORTER

"When Irish eyes are smiling,
Sure 'tis like a morn in spring."

Such eyes has Ida. As for that Irish smile, beware, for it means that there is some joke lurking behind it. During the years passed at Varsity she has taken such serious subjects as Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry. She delights in hiking, swimming and six o'clock labs. Her pet aversions are spats and "that ferry." Full of fun, a cheerful worker and a loyal friend—that's Ida.

GEORGE RUSSELL ROBINSON

Russ. is an active member of Arts '27. As President of the Baskbetball Club, he has proved himself capable of efficient administration. Moreover, Russ. is a keen follower of the game. He has played basketball since he came to college and this year has shown himself a flashy forward on the Senior "A" team. In rounding out his college career, Russell has not neglected his social obligations. He can always be found at any Varsity function. Some time in the future he intends to instruct the youthful mind in Mathematics and to that end he has bent his academic endeavours.

DOROTHY LOUISA PARTINGTON

"Do you wanna ride? Hop in".

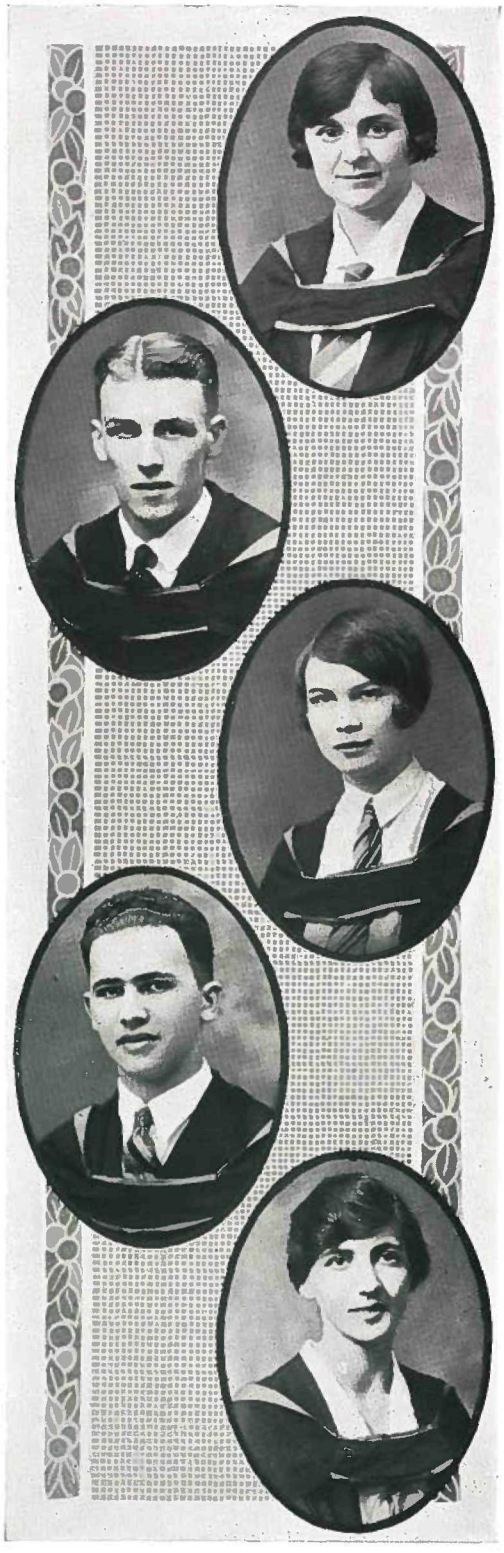
Dorothy enjoys her daily drive from West Vancouver, and saves a lecture for many a tardy classmate. She is a member of "La Causerie," shows a natural ability for English and takes a keen interest in all college activities. A quaint dignity all her own—that's Dorothy. Added to this, a thoughtful manner and a charm and graciousness that have won her many friends.

HORACE RIPSTEIN

"Rip.," as he is best known, has, ever since his entrance in Varsity, taken a keen interest in all University affairs. An ardent devotee of tennis, "Rip." has also shown his prowess on the baseball diamond when representing '27 for the Governor's Cup. Despite his youth, Horace has excelled himself in the expounding of complex theories of Philosophy and Economics. Always a conscientious student, Horace leaves Varsity one of the youngest grads. of '27.

ELEANORA PIGGOTT

One of the few girls in the class who has shown her good sense in retaining her crowning glory. Her soft, brown eyes reveal the kindliness of her disposition which has won for her a large circle of friends both in the classroom and in the S.C.M. Her ability to collect firsts in English is the envy of many. After teaching for a few years she intends to go to London University, where we are sure she will win further laurels.



MARIE RIDDELL

Marie is one of the "planets of Arts '27 stardom." Among her several executive positions she has most efficiently filled the office of class Secretary. With all her other activities Marie has not allowed her scholastic interest to wane and has proved herself a particularly keen student of languages. Marie is a girl of today, full of enthusiasm and bubbling over with mirth, wit and originality.

"Whene'er she met a stranger,
She left a friend."

GEORGE HERBERT STOCKS

George belongs to the select circle of Mathematics honor students. He is one of the trio which forms, and in private, no doubt, aspires to become the apex of the famous Math. triangle. His acknowledged prominence in the world of numbers is made evident by the fact that he is Vice-President of the Mathematics Club, before which he has elucidated the mysteries of "Non-Euclidian Geometry." It is reported that George usually takes refuge from the gaiety of Vancouver summers in some little red school house on the prairie.

ELSIE MARGARET REID

To those who don't know her, Elsie may appear shy; but beneath this air of seeming quietness there is a store of wit and humor that makes her very popular among her friends. Arriving late for lectures does not prevent her from making consistently high marks in her exams., and her ability as a short story writer has admitted her to the sacred precincts of English 6. Pet expression: "No; is that right?" Pet occupation: Pumping tires. Pet abomination: Hurrying through her lunch.

IAN STENVENSON

During his four years at college, Ian has made an excellent record for himself. Two years ago he walked off with the Men's Singles Tennis Championship. In badminton he has been a star player, being a member of the first team and of the team chosen to journey to Kelowna. He has proved his executive ability by being a most able President of the Tennis Club and Treasurer of the Badminton Club for two years. At the same time he has never failed to make consistently good marks, and his cheery smile and remarkable good humor have won him a host of friends.

MARGARET J. RANKIN

She came from the convent, a very good school,
But no one would know it today;
She's forgotten what all the sweet nuns taught her there,
And goes in for fun fast and gay.

She's called "youth incarnate," or so we are told
Though just what it means we don't know;
But she's full of the devil, gets marvellous marks—
All precepts are smashed at a blow.

LILLIAN AGNES ROBINSON

Who so coy as Lillian? In spite of her fondness for afternoon teas and aversion for 9 and 11 lectures, she takes a keen interest in Ec. Lately, the Biological Discussion Club appears to demand her serious attention, and we "outsiders" are just a little suspicious. Her chief desire is to be "tough;" but what can one do with a New England conscience such as hers?

PIERCE WILSON SELWOOD

A promising young man, fated to unravel the riddle of the universe. Formerly a member of Arts '26, on whose executive he served with distinction, he came to our fold, fresh and vivacious after a year's absence in "the great open spaces," since when he has buried himself alive in an Honors Chemistry course. Besides his outstanding abilities as a student, Pierce has the high honor of being the youngest rifleman to ever win a place on the Bisley Team. As globe-trotter, rifleman, student and real estate promoter, Pierce has demonstrated his fine ability.

MARION ROBERTS

Bright and vivacious, cheery and smiling, we welcomed you back to Varsity in your final year. We know you have the weeks counted one by one until graduation. Resolutions can do no harm, so stick to your "From now on I'm going to study, by gosh!" Marion used to wield the pedagogical rod and hopes soon to be back at work. Brown eyes, a sense of humor and an irresistable smile will aid her along the road to success.

JOHN STANLEY

For the most part a quiet individual with very definite ideas which sometimes bubble over. He is seldom seen outside the sacred precincts of his lab., where delicate operations are performed on butterflies, beetles, etc, John spent last summer pursuing the elusive ear wig. In spite of all this he is quite human, addicted to furious driving in a very distinctive car and given to telling funny stories. Perhaps his hardened look is due to the fact that he lives near Oakalla jail.

KATHARINE OLIVE MARIE REID

Why didn't you cheer up when the photographer told you to—we hardly recognize you, Kay. A most loyal supporter of Varsity in general and Arts '27 in particular, Kay has taken part in all sides of college life, executive, athletic and social. In her first year she was on the senior B basketball team, and she has suffered many an ache and pain training for the inter-class relay. In her Junior year she was on the class executive and Vice-President of the Women's Undergraduate Society in her Senior year. A social queen fit for a king. P.S.—Not commonly known as "Katie."

MARY STRUAT ROBERTSON

In spite of Mary's lack of ardor for study, we can still attribute to her a first-class record in numerous branches of our comprehensive University life—in the position of Secretary to the Lit. and Scientific, which she filled most satisfactorily and efficiently—in talking, both in and out of lectures, which she does most fast and furiously, and, we may add, extremely efficaciously—in the swimming contests, where she figures occasionally and then snappily, and, last, but not least, at dances, where she scintillates, beautifully and happily.

FRANCIS HENRY STEVENS

When Francis is a famous man and his biography is written, his career at college will be called distinguished—not because that is the thing to say, but because it is true. Honors in Philosophy have kept him busy, but his first classes must be some compensation, to say nothing of the scholarships he has collected from time to time. For recreation Francis has turned to the Chief Reportership of the "Ubyssey" and an exposition of the virtues and vices of Compton McKenzie for the Letters Club.

DOROTHY BURTON RUSSELL

"Laugh and the world laughs with you;
Smile and Dorothy smiles too."

Dorothy is always smiling, even when as Athletic Rep. of '27 she is trying to get the lady members out to practice. She herself has taken part in the relay for four years. Dorothy has been twice Secretary for the Grass Hockey Club and is a most amiable antagonist on the field while on the tennis courts. It's no wonder they chose her Vice-President.

JACK SHAKESPEARE

Jack, besides being fair haired and handsome, is of an inventive turn of mind, having constructed a one-legged bridge table on the campus in his Sophomore year. That was when he was surveying the University site, and lived in a tent. He still spends a good deal of time surveying the site. In his Junior year Jack was on the executive of the Literary and Scientific Department as Debates Manager and was largely instrumental in the formation of the Western Intercollegiate Debating League. Jack is now the very energetic President of the Tennis Club.

VIOLET MARY SWANSON

In vain we fondly strive to trace
The soul's reflection in the face;
We ne'er can reach the inward man,
Nor woman, from without.

In the class-room Violet is quiet and studious, and if our acquaintance with her ended there we sh uld never quite know Violet, with her quick smile, sympathetic understanding, idealism and sincereity, combined with a refreshing spice of merriment. Keenly interested in lite ature and music.

MAXINE MARIE MAGDALENE McSWEYN

Maxine's cheerful smile and happy wit are too well known to need comment. Thoroughly modern in other respects, she shows her interest in the past through her studies. The Historical Society, seminar and lectures in History claim most of the time she gives to University life. Though she seems carefree, her records reveal her worth as a student. She intends to enter Social Science. We are sure that in that field she will prove as capable as on the campus.

RALPH ELLIOTT STEDMAN

Ralph is interested in all affairs forensic, being one of the Famous Three who defeated the Imperial Debaters in '26. His extensive and startling vocabulary is a fit instrument for a mind everlastingly bent on controversy. Invaluable to the S.C.M. for his helpful ideas and practical work, a confirmed prize winner in student honors in Philosophy, a Theologian of radical notions and confirmed idealism. Pet phrase: "I disagree."

AMBER DONALDA STRAUSS

"Five minutes—zounds! I have been five minutes too late all my lifetime."

Donalda, however, in spite of this record, remains carefree and unconcerned. She ranks high in energy, popularity and looks. Beware of her frankness—but then, you know, she doesn't mean all she says. Although engrossed (?) with her Economic courses, Donalda takes time to display her skill in tennis and badminton. She has never failed yet to recruit for the Victoria invasion.

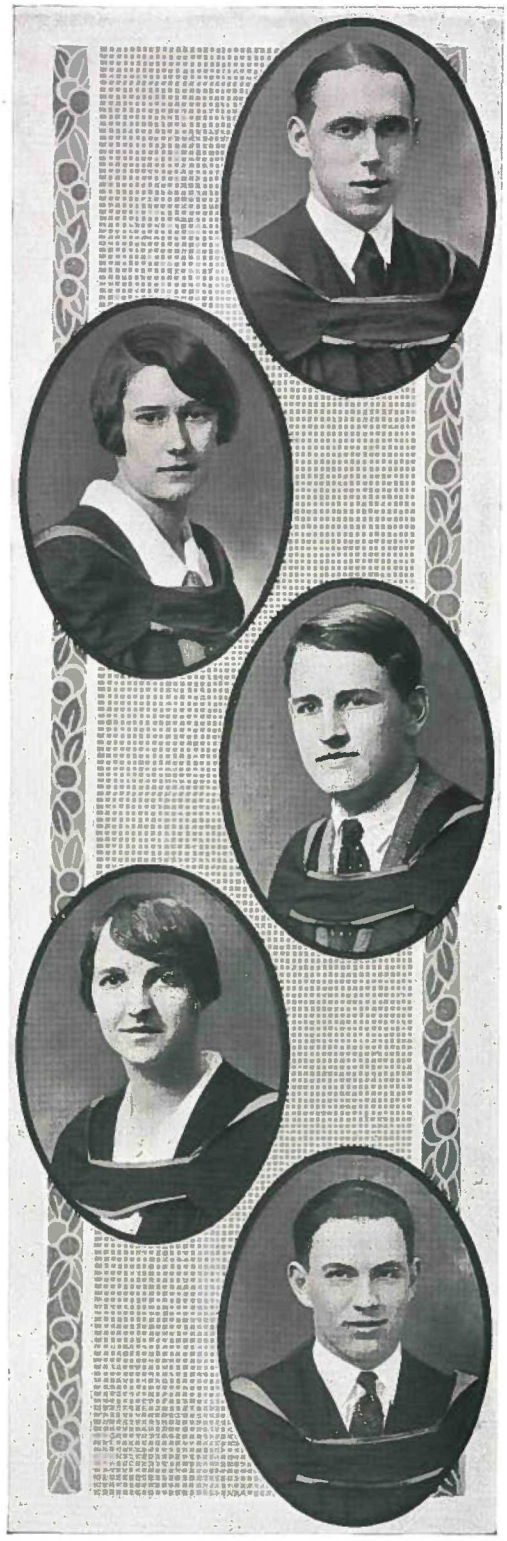
HARVEY RICHARD LYLE STREIGHT

Lyle, a native son of New Westminster, has proved to be, during his four years at Varsity, a systematic and conscientious worker. A keen sense of humor, coupled with a willingness to share knowledge has endeared him to fellow students. His specialty is first class honors in Chemistry and last year he obtained one of the much sought University Scholarships. Among other things, Lyle found time during his third year to assist on the business staff of the "Ubyssey" and this session he has acted as Secretary for the Chemistry Society.

JEAN EILEEN STEWART

"Not too little nor too much."

Jean came here in her first year from Manitoba. Severe though the climate is in that province, there is no severity in her. She has a pronounced liking for languages and has dabbled in courses in Latin, French and German. She belongs to the German Club, but whether she is Jean Stewart (1) or (2) is unknown to us. Jean intends to be a librarian, but so carefully does she conceal her likes that we have not noticed her particular fondness for that building here.



DOUGLAS TUTILL

Doug. came to us in his Sophomore year from Pictou Academy, Nova Scotia, although his original home was Merritt. Despite a lurid past he has managed to display a marked ability in Economics and Bacteriology, his ultimate intention being to grace (?) the medical profession. Ice hockey, golf, track, and especially tennis occupy his time outdoors; but it is in the realm of indoor sport that Doug. really excells, his exploits on the polished hardwood being far-famed.

ISOBEL RALPH

A little shyness and a lot of friendliness combine with frankness and sincerity to make Bella an ever welcome companion. She has convictions which she usually retains, and a sense of duty which she sets aside on Mondays and Fridays. She cultivates her linguistic gifts in "La Canadienne" and "Der Deutche Verein," works off her superfluous energy in the Gym. Club and recently became a supporter of the Musical Society. Her only known vice is a weakness for candy, which she is nobly repressing.

ROBERT SHILSON THORPE

"Think no more, lad; laugh, be jolly:
Why should men make haste to die?"

"Bob" came to U.B.C. last year from Victoria College, and has since become known for his favorite little saying, "Well, I guess I'd better start to work." However, "Bob" has done good work as Vice-President of the Rowing Club, and a member of the "eight." Incidentally, he is a member of the Letters Club, and, during his two years here, has found time to take an active part in the Classics Club.

HELENA MARGARETTA UNDERHILL

Margaretta, our dramatist and historian, threw off her scholastic dignity last summer for overalls at West Holme. Listen for "absolutely gorgeous" or "simply ghastly" then you have Margaretta. If you have any trouble go to Margaretta for consolation and advice; if you wish the day's news go to Margaretta for enlightenment. Her energy and attentions are directed to the S.C.M. and they, realizing her worth and ability, appointed her delegate to the conference held this Christmas in Quebec.

HAROLD D. SMITH

"Another third of the Mathematical Triangle."

Harold is a wizard in Mathematics and is possessed of an insatiable aptitude for solving his fellow students' problems. He is President of the Mathematics Club and specializes in "firsts" and scholarships. During his University career Harold has been keenly interested in student activities, especially those pertaining to sport. In soccer and inter-class sports he has proved himself a decided asset to his class. Smith comes from South Vancouver, where he spends considerable time as a leader in boys' work.

JOHN HOLT WILKINSON

The "Ubyssey" says, "Blurbs shouldn't tell, if their victims divert themselves with ukuleles, odd corners of the campus and taking Freshettes to tea." It's nobody's business if a man likes losing on races, and it's not odd if he likes co-eds. Suffice it to say that Jack is a deep student of Economics, Nash cars, Philosophy, women, soccer and social life. He's a darned good sport, liked by all who know him, and may his shadow never grow less!

MARGERY HILDA WILKINSON

Here's Marg., a busy little person, always ready to help, and most enthusiastic—about some things. Her excellent swimming has won her a place on the team for three years. As a student, Marg. excels in Geology and she astounds us by being a member of the Geology Club. For one so small, she has many worries, the greatest of which is German, and the least, getting into the front row of the gods. "Well, I really must start, next week, to work."

CHARLES WOODWORTH

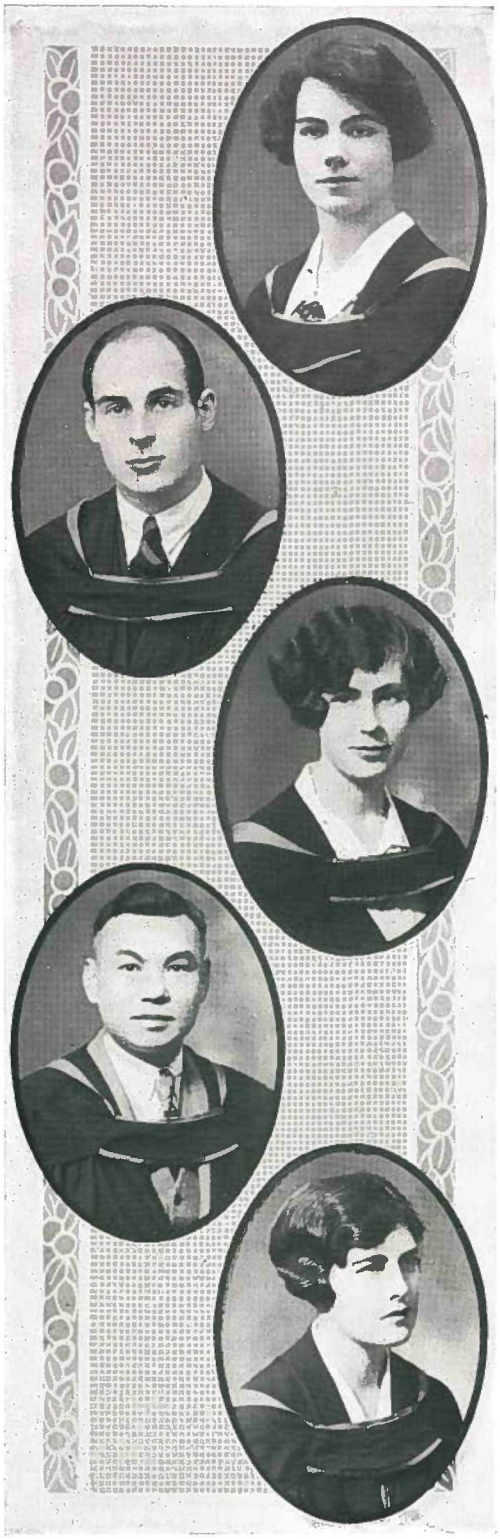
Charlie's main academic attractions are History and English. The fact that he is a diligent student, however, does not prevent him from playing rugby of all kinds; but as a member of this year's intermediate team he prefers the English game. You seldom see Charlie unaccompanied by a genial smile, which has made him a familiar figure in Varsity circles.

ELDA BLANCHE WAGG

Blanche needs no introduction; but for the benefit of those who don't know her, the description is as follows: Blue eyes, brown hair, rosy cheeks, a bright smile and sweet personality. One of her favorite pastimes is talking baby talk to beguile sturdy farmers. She is an adherent of the principle that "the only way to have a friend is to be one." Blanche is the diverting type of person, who adds spice to life.

SHERIDAN WALMSLEY

Sheridan, boding nothing sin'ster,
Came to us from New Westminster;
Spent four years within our midst,
Seeking the grain from out the grist.
Found he not the slightest myst'ry
In all his work on French and Hist'ry.
Feared he not the woman's wyle,
Naught could dim his carefree smile;
Nothing mar his dauntless gait;
Sometimes absent, never late.
As nice a chap as you could see,
'Till he was troubled with "T—— B——."
And spent a great deal of his time
With someone out at twenty-nine.
'Tis rumored he'll take education—
God bless the coming generation.
We hope his time with twenty-seven
Has not bedimmed his hope of Heaven.



BEATRICE MARGARET WELLINGTON

"A full, rich nature, free to trust."

Independent, frank and kind, with abundant good nature—that's Beatrice. In English and History, the courses which she has selected for special study, she has developed a distinct talent. Goal? Columbia University. Why? Because of her vital interest in girls and their activities. In her serious moments Bea. indulges in S.C.M. discussion groups, and, for recreation, she attends Gym. Pet pastime: Tea with Jean. Pet aversion: Crowds. She is a friend to all—to those who know her best, a real pal.

MAX HENRY CLARKE WRIGHT

In spite of several protracted interests off the campus, Max has played an important part in the activities of his class and Alma Mater. Perhaps his six feet four inches of height had something to do with his election as Class Marshal in his second year. He joined the Lit. and Scientific as a Junior, filling the office of Treasurer, and in his fourth year was elected President of that department. Max is majoring in English and Philosophy, and a seat on Council does not prevent him from writing short stories and dabbling in journalism.

MURIEL EMMIE WAGENHAUSER

Muriel considers herself a cynic, but how then does she account for a humorous quirk at the corners of her mouth? Coming to U.B.C. from South Africa as a Sophomore, she has since then pursued a course in History Honors with vigour and determination, while her interest in the Historical Society, of which she is Vice-President, is further evidence of her particular flair. Her summers are spent in Princeton studying Sociology first-hand. Always in a hurry; but never too busy to argue, in which pastime a cosmopolitan outlook and a practical mind find expression in occasional wit and keen retort.

TOM MOORE WHAUN

Moore joined our class in the Junior year. He began with Arts '25, but withdrew for two years to devote his time to newspaper work, in which he is still engaged. An ardent student of Economics and History, and an extensive reader, he loves to get to the bottom of all social problems. Thoroughly versed in Chinese affairs, Moore may often be founf explaining the situation in the Far East to a group of interested students. We are indebted to him for a broader and truer understanding of China.

CLARA MAUDE WALSH

"Her charm is in her being just herself."

Maude entered our class in her third year from the University of Alberta. In spite of such a handicap, she has made a great many loyal friends at Varsity, and has shown deep interest in all the University activities. Maude ranks among the best pianists in the University, holding the degree of A.T.C.M. Needless to say, she is a decided acquisition to the Studio Club. The cheery smile and sense of humor that Maude possesses have made her a favorite with her many acquaintances and friends.

EDYTHE WILSON WINTER

One of our most youthful-looking members, who makes a vain attempt at being prim and proper. Believe it or not, Edythe likes studying, admires her English profs. and made the most convincing Sheik at High Jinks. Edythe majors in English but believes in variety and may be seen Thursday afternoons in the Zoology lab. dexteriously operating on a herring. She is an interested member of La Canadienne and hopes to improve her linguistic abilities for her travel this summer. Frequently heard saying: "Oh, girls, I must tell you ——."

HARRY WELLS

Although he has been seen strutting feet uppermost among the test tubes and retorts of the Chem. 9 lab., and cuts figure eights on the ice that have you breathless; and although he filled his entire program last year with Chemistry and Physics, Harry is not reckless. He does it all with the greatest ease. With his friendliness and genial smile he is well liked in '27. After another year in Varsity Wells will be ready for the teaching profession.

DAY WALKER

Blue eyes, a ready smile, a happy disposition —withal, a quiet and unassuming maiden, possessing a wealth of energy and enthusiasm. Vice-Presidency of the Classics Club, membership in the S.C.M. and International Club comprise her chief interests and are evidence of her popularity. Hobby: First classes in Latin. Ambition: To instill in youth an interest in the Classics. Future: A series of brilliant conquests in the field of teaching.

DAVID CUNNINGHAM WARDEN

Classics, and, consequently, an easy command of polysyllabic Latin derivatives, which give, without sacrifice of force, a commendable restraint to his editorials; the Letters Club and the fluency of the true dilettante; English Honors and a close acquaintance with the vernacular from the page of Cynewulf to the full-back line of the Second Soccer Team; rarely is Dave's vocabulary unequal to the occasion. When words fail, a dour Scottish grunt becomes eloquent; otherwise wit moves him to cynical remark of the higher errors of student-kind

ISABEL AGNES WILSON

Isabel is a recent recruit in the bob-and-shingle brigade.
Summers saw her at a sea-side camp inhaling the pure ozone of the Pacific.
A splendid preparation for swelling the chorus of the Glee Club.
But all play and no work palled on Isabel so she ascended the Rockies to view life from the heights of independence.
English 9, Sociology, History and Philosophy interest her at U.B.C.; but the
Lure of social service work will soon take her from our midst.

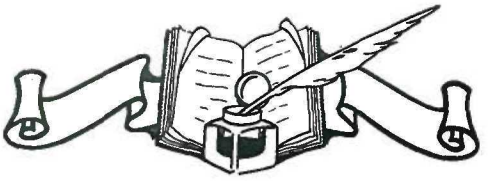
MILLA ALIHAN

Someone once described Milla to a distinguished visitor as "the most interesting girl in the University—a Russian, who learned to speak English in a French convent in China." Milla is at home anywhere. Ever since her Freshman year in Fairview she has made the college brighter with her talents. The Eastern princess in "Figureheads" was as different from the "Dumb Wife" as that lady is from the "Spanish Dancer," yet Milla interpreted all equally well. She has danced for us too, and played and sung, and always we have felt a thrill of delight while she performed and have been sorry when she stopped. When Milla was not actually performing herself, she was usually "a person unseen, but felt." Her last triumph is a scholarship in Sociology at Smith College, Massachusetts.

MARY ELIZABETH GUERNSEY

Favorite meal: Tea.
Favorite course: Chem. 3.
Favorite sport: Encouraging relay team.
Favorite expression: We-e-ell —
Favorite relaxation: Climbing Grouse Mountain.
Favorite walk: Anywhere via Applied Science Building.
Favorite playmates: Bacteriology sextette.

Other things you should know about Betty: She has extraordinary luck in class draws. She is a member of the Bacteriology Discussion Club. She has a wonderful knack with a can of beans. This, added to other desirable qualities, doubtless help her greatly in her work as Vice-President of the Outdoors Club.



Arts '27

(Continued from Page Eight)

everyone learns to eat with chop-sticks.

ACT III.

Setting: Foggy Point Grey; Wastes.

Auditorium minus seats, Library minus tables, locker rooms minus lockers, common room minus everything.

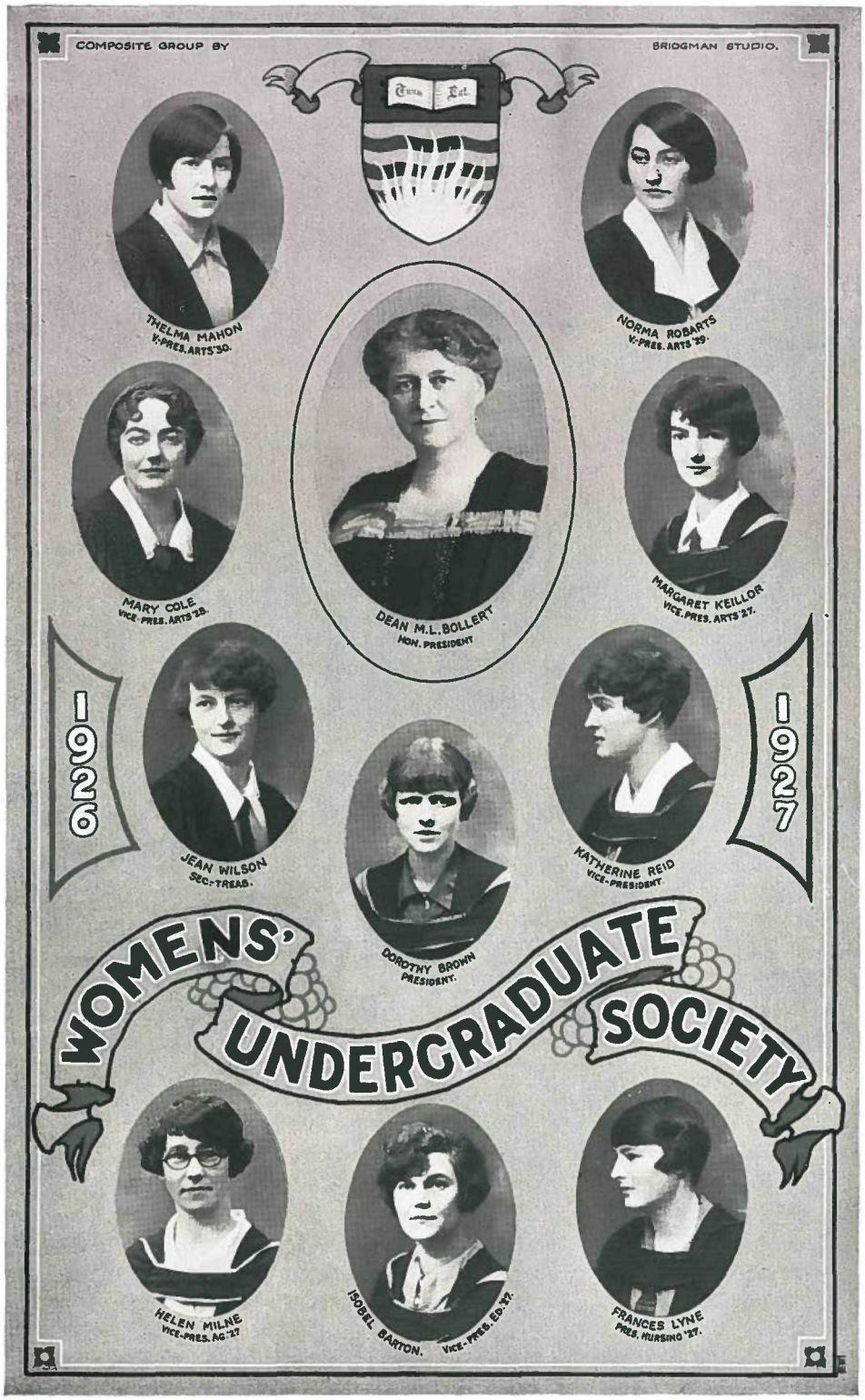
Twenty-seven now no longer Sophomores; but as Juniors live up to the record they have set in the previous acts and take a leading place in general activities. Miss Dorothy Brown, a member of the year, is Secretary of the Students' Council. Six of the members from the major executive of the Publications Board also belong to '27, namely, Morrison, Warden, Calvert, Stevens, Leigh and Allen. Once more two of its members are starring in the spring play in the persons of Miss Grace Hope and Miss Avis Pumphrey. This year there are two representatives on the International Debating Team, "Bert" Bailey and Ralph Stedman, one of the Imperial Debaters. Such a widely varied programme of activity shows that twenty-seven is carrying on and for the third time the Governor's Cup bears a shield engraved "Arts '27."

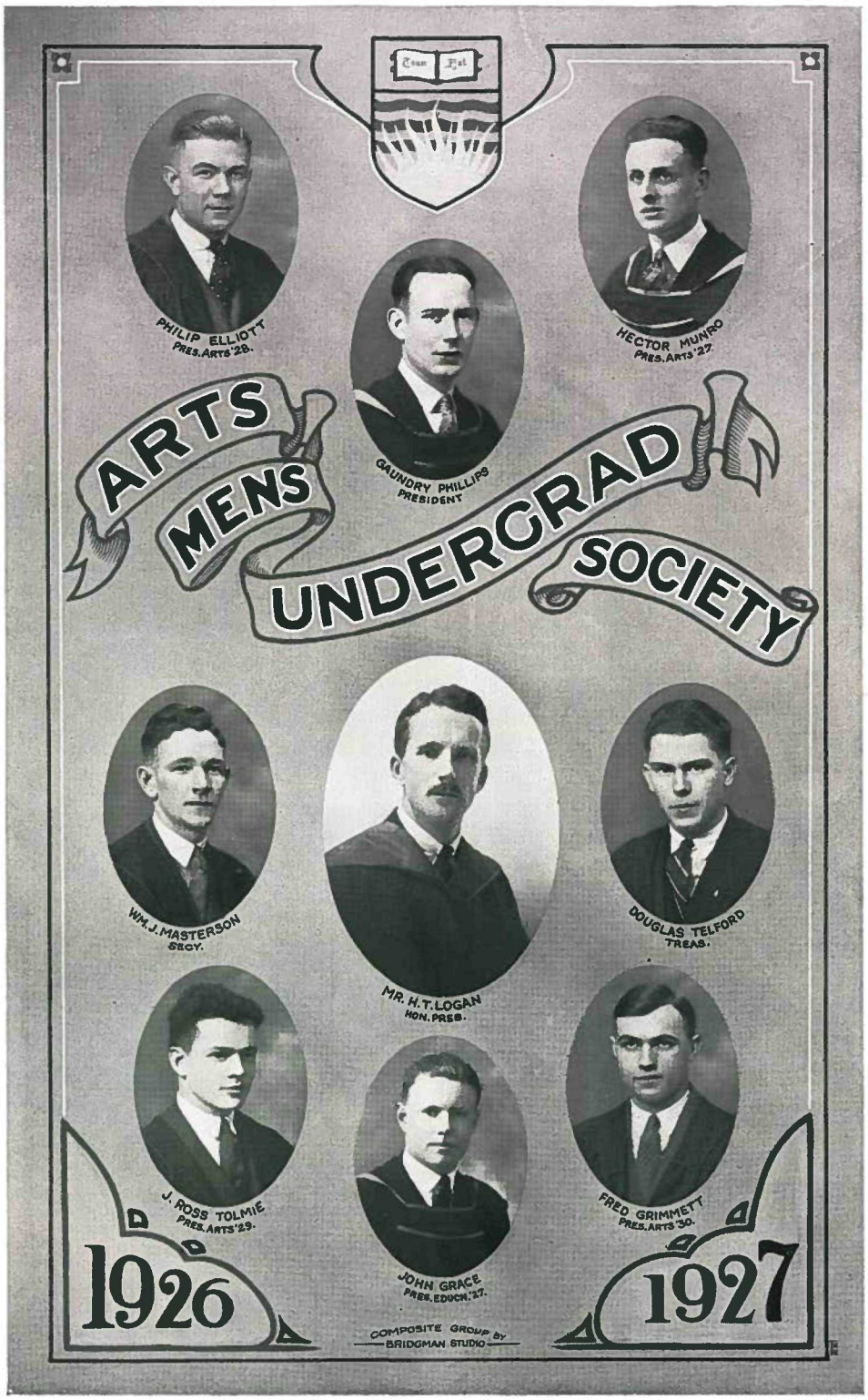
ACT IV.

Setting: Sunny Point Grey. A sign in the foreground: "Keep off the grass."

This year the "sedate" Seniors are looking to their executive to plan a "Graduation Week" which will excel all others. This executive comprises: President, Hector Munro; Vice-President, Margaret Keillor; Secretary, Marie Riddell; Treasurer, Bert Bailey; Deputy Treasurer; Isabelle McTavish; Women's Literary Rep., Cora Harding; Men's Literary Rep., Beattie McLean; Women's Athletic Rep., Dorothy Russell; Men's Athletic Rep., Charles Mottley. It seems that social activity predominates in this act, with two class parties to be arranged for. The climax of these is to be in the form of a combined Senior Ball for Arts and Agriculture. Three members of the Student Council, Miss Dorothy Brown, President Women's Undergraduate Society; Miss Jean Gilley, President of Women's Athletics; and Max Wright, President of the Literary and Scientific are class members. This year the Editor-in-Chief of the Ubyssey, Edmund Morrison, belongs to '27. In the spring play this year the class is represented by Miss Milla Alihan and "Bill" Buckingham. For a second time Bert Bailey is in the intercollegiate debates.

The greatest triumph of the year was the Arts '20 Relay, in which Arts '27 won for a fourth and last time the Governor's Cup, emblem of all-round proficiency in athletics. It is to be hoped that Arts '27 will continue to live up to the reputation and standard it has set for itself in the previous four acts in the unwritten fifth and final act which commences after congregation.


COMPOSITE GROUP BY
BRIDGMAN STUDIO.
THELMA MAHON
V-PRES. ARTS '30.
NORMA ROBARTS
V-PRES. ARTS '29.
MARY COLE
VICE-PRES. ARTS '28.
DEAN M.L. BOLLERT
HON. PRESIDENT
MARGARET KEILLOR
VICE-PRES. ARTS '27.
1926
1927
JEAN WILSON
SEC.-TREAS.
KATHERINE REID
VICE-PRESIDENT.
DOROTHY BROWN
PRESIDENT.
WOMENS' UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
HELEN MILNE
VICE-PRES. AG. '27
ISOBEL BARTON.
VICE-PRES. ED. '27.
FRANCES LYNE
PRES. NURSING '27.


ARTS MENS UNDERGRAD SOCIETY
PHILIP ELLIOTT
PRES. ARTS '28.
HECTOR MUNRO
PRES. ARTS '27.
GAUNDRY PHILLIPS
PRESIDENT
WM. J. MASTERSON
SECY.
MR. H. T. LOGAN
HON. PRES.
DOUGLAS TELFORD
TREAS.
J. ROSS TOLMIE
PRES. ARTS '29.
JOHN GRACE
PRES. EDUCN. '27.
FRED GRIMMETT
PRES. ARTS '30.
1926
1927
COMPOSITE GROUP BY
BRIDGMAN STUDIO

Arts '28

THE good ship "Twenty-Eight" with its merry crew has now completed the third year of its voyage from the verdant shores of Froshdom to the far-distant harbor of Graduation. This year's travels have been eventful for the crew, both as a whole and as individuals.

The sailors can well say that they belong to the ruling class, if not to the idle class. On the whole, Arts '28 has done more to fill the ranks of the executives than any other year. Four members are on the Students' Council: Miss K. Baird, the Secretary; Harold McWilliams, the Treasurer; Les. Brown, the Junior Member; and Tanny Butler, President of the Men's Athletics.

In the Literary and Scientific Department, the class is represented by William Taylor and Vernon Hill, Alice Weaver and F. C. Pilkington not being able to take their seats on that body on account of noonday lectures.

Arts '28 is represented on the Men's Athletics by Tanny Butler, President, and J. Swanson, Treasurer, and on the Women's Athletics by Audrey Robinson. In the Players' Club executive the class has Phill. Elliott and Gwen Musgrave. The Men's Literary Society has F. C. Pilkington as President, and Vernon Hill as Vice-President, while the Women's Lit. is led by Alice Weaver.

The ubiquitous Publications Board has George Davidson and Jean Tolmie as associate editors, Frank Pilkington as feature editor and Ralph James and Bev. Patrick as business assistants. Jean Tolmie is also editor of this Annual.

To learn the achievements of members of Arts '28 in forensic, dramatic, athletic and other spheres it is only necessary to turn over the pages of this Annual. The year was not yet over when this eulogy was penned, so much of the account is incomplete. Arts '28, however, has already defeated Arts '30 in the men's inter-class debates, and has an excellent chance to keep the shield. In the Arts '20 relay the class came fifth, after a game fight. The inter-class track meet remains in the future and no prophecy can be made of Arts '28's achievements.

As usual, the big events of the year for the good ship "Twenty-Eight" were in the social world. Early in the year, the executive hit upon the absolutely new idea of holding a "The" dansant at the Winter Gardens.

The biggest feature of the year's program was the famous Buccaneer Ball of February 2nd, when the crew indulged in wild piratical capers in full regalia.

The officers in charge of the good ship "Twenty-Eight" are: Honorary President, Dr. F. Soward; President, Phil. Elliott; Vice-President, Mary Cole; Secretary, Audrey Robinson; Treasurer, George Davidson; Class Reporter, Francis Pilkington; Women's Athletics, Doris Woods; Women's Lit. Rep., Annie Taylor; Men's Lit. Rep., Doug. Telford; Men's Athletic Rep., John Currie.

Arts '29

AS a Sophomore class, Arts '29 has continued to be ranked as one of the peppiest classes in the University. We have upheld the reputation established in our Freshman year as a keen participant in all college events. At the time of writing, the class is in the midst of its activities; but the achievements so far are sufficient to show that the '29 spirit is a marked characteristic of every member of the class.

The executive has been a great asset to the class. It has shown much energy and earnest application, creditably managing the affairs and guarding the interests of the class throughout the year. The President was never without the enthusiastic co-operation, not only of the rest of the executive, but also of every member of the class. The members of the executive were: Norma Robarts, Thelma Colledge, Geraldine Whitaker, Jean Andrews, Ross Tolmie, Gordon Baker, Harold Mahon, Denis Murphy and Vernard Stewart. But the list is not complete without the name of our Honorary President, Professor Wood. Mr. Wood, by his genuine interest in the class and by his able assistance in its undertakings, has won the popular title of "Daddy of '29."

In every branch of athletics are to be found stars from Arts '29. We are equally well represented in rugby, rowing, swimming, tennis, soccer, badminton, track and basketball. At the swimming meet, Arts '29 led by a large margin on the total score, largely due to the superiority of the girls in almost every event. We also carried off the premier honors at the fall tennis meet. Gordy Shields won the men's singles, carried off the men's doubles with Harry Seed, and won the mixed doubles with Jean Carlaw. A further triumph was won in the interclass rugby playoffs. By defeating the crack Freshman team we surprised everybody, including the Freshmen. As for the relay, our boys showed that, though we had lost half the champion team of last year, yet we could still give the Seniors a close run for first place.

Many of the bright stars in University literary circles are twenty-niners. We have only to mention such brilliant debaters as Paul and Denis Murphy, Laing and Rowland.

All our class functions were highly successful. In the fall term we had a tea-dance, at which we entertained the rugby boys. Just ask them what kind of a time they had! This was far outshone by the class party held, as was befitting, on the 29th of January. The guests of the evening were the Maori rugby players, and they enjoyed themselves no less than did the girls who were lucky enough to get a dance with them. Other functions, such as that free tea for victorious Freshmen, or the "Get Acquainted Tea" for the new members were held; but space does not permit of their description.

It is not the outward show and self-advertising of a class that makes towards its success, as it is the internal unity and enthusiasm. And so, as '29 takes the place of the Juniors, its already established tradition as another one of those "odd years" augurs well for its future.

Arts '30

WE, of Arts '30, having survived three initiations, the sand-bag rush, that annual jam, the Frosh reception, and the class party, feel in a position to insert a humble epistle in the Annual.

We congratulate ourselves on being the first Freshman class to be distinguished by placards bearing our names in three-inch high letters, also on being the first Freshmen to be entertained at tea by the Sophs. Touching our activities, the large part is yet to come; but so far Arts '30 has done creditably in athletics, debating, Players' Club, student activities and scholastic attainments.

Arts '30 has many promising athletes, who have gained us fame in swimming, track, basketball and rugby. However, we fondly hope, when the inter-class meets take place, to distinguish ourselves in all branches. The powers of our numerous debaters have not been tested to any great extent; but we are to be the first class to send teams against the city high schools. There will be one, or possibly two, members of our class on the intercollegiate debating teams and we are assured by Jimmy O'Hagan, the leading debater of our year, that Arts '30 will not disgrace itself. When the smoke from the annual Players' Club battle had cleared away, it was found that many Freshmen and 'Ettes had been admitted to many much-sought-after places. Also, many of the Christmas caste were of our year, and the spring play's leading lady is a Freshette, Dorothy Pound.

Owing to the efforts of the Freshettes, the Girls' Rooters' Club, "The Tam-o-Shanter" has been formed and a first-year lady is President.

The executive of the class, headed by Fred Grimmett, President, have done all possible to make the year a success and have successfully started Arts '30 on its college career. The students of Arts '30 have turned out in a body to many student affairs and we feel that we have created a tradition in class spirit for coming years, and we look forward to greater achievements in our course through University.

We wish to tender our hearty thanks to Dr. Keenleyside, our Honorary President, who has given us much of his time, and, through attending all our class functions and getting to know us all, has proved himself to be such a competent Honorary President that we all feel certain no class has ever had, or will ever have, such an efficient head.

* * *

Small schoolgirl lying on her face while nurse examines her spine: "If you are looking for my tummy, Miss Higgs, it's on the other side."

* * *

Green young thing, at first sight of interne: "Is that something let loose from Palm Beach?"

Science '27

AFTER having been dumped in tubs of water at the initiation of Arts '26, we spent a year under the cultural and social influence of that class. However, we really started life as Science men when we donned overalls and attacked small pieces of red hot iron at the old site of the University in Fairview. Since then we have become divided into groups interested in the different fields of engineering.

This year we complete the five years of our training. We no longer will return fresh from the pursuits of the summer to gather in the common rooms and all talk at once of our experiences. The memory of the University of British Columbia, and the influence it has had over us, will, however, remain.

To Commander Hartley goes the credit, as Honorary President, of guiding us during the last four years. He has steered the ship—"the dear old class"—nobly through the rough seas of several successful class parties.

During the past we have lost some of our members, but have accumulated many of the brighter lights of other years, until now we are a really superior aggregation, and we are willing to tell the world so. Among our members we include the President of the Alma Mater Society, the President of the Men's Undergraduate Society, the President of the Engineering Discussion Club, the President of the G. M. Dawson Geological Discussion Club, the President of the Chemistry Society, and a host of other executive officers. Our athletic record is also a thing to be proud of, considering our small number. We have had members represent the University on the track teams and basketball teams in the intercollegiate meets; also members on the McKechnie Cup rugby team and rowing teams. Amongst the other noble accomplishments of our members was the initiation of "The Battle of the Pants," and the use of bowler hats for Science men.

The first two years we spent in a mathematical atmosphere, but these last two we have begun to broaden our minds. We have found new uses for our implements. A ten inch slide rule has been found an admirable instrument; it will do anything from telling fortunes to calculating girls' ages. One of our members is reported to carry a two foot model.

The Chemistry Department acquired some of our numbers. Whether they were drawn there because of the closeness to the Arts people or from sheer delight of breaking glass, violent explosions or odoriferous gases is not known, at least the Science Building is yet intact.

(Continued on Page Fifty-six)

REX LLEWELLYN BROWN

One of the "Big Three' Chemicals and as such spends most of his spare time running a still in the Science Building. His vocal efforts as a "pseudo-basso" in the halls cause much hilarity (also some broken glass). In the rest of his spare time this peroxide flash ambles around on the cinders and snared his big block for intercollegiate track competition. Can he jump? You tell 'em, Marj. He is also no slouch in intermediate rugby and manages somehow to find time to represent the athletic reps. on the Men's Athletic Executive.

THEODORE E. ARNOLD

Champion thermometer buster of the class. Renowned for sleeping during hydraulics lectures. Put Science '30 in bowlers. Tried to get discarded policemen's helmets for the boys; but the chief objected. Wishes someone would disconnect two spark plugs of the fire engine and then turn in an alarm. Knows everything except what actually happens at an S.C.M. retreat. Red socks are preferable to red noses—Egad!

FRANK BARNSLEY

Frank, familiarly known as "Benny" among the Electricals, is noted for his line of slang; it doesn't appear in his addresses as President of the S.M.U.S., but is often quite audible in M.E.S. lectures during the rush which follows the order, "Take this down, please." There was a time when Frank skipped lectures here and there, but never again; he gets his orders from outside now, and rumor has it that she is very strict. To chronicle "Benny's" activities in student affairs would be difficult; but it is in keeping with his record to mention that the Engineering Discussion Club enjoyed one of its most successful years under his guiding hand.

JASON BLOOM

Jason is the philosopher of Civil '27; further, he is a practical philosopher. In periods of desperation (lectures on the theory of concrete design) Jason stands aside and views things in a practical way. This characteristic particularly manifests itself around exam. time, when he replaces worry with work. He is shy with the fair sex; this we attribute, however, to the virtual impossibility of mixing philosophy and women. Jason is an authority on concrete piling, concrete docks, maintenance of wads and design of switches, frogs and crossings.

CHARLES BRANSOM BISHOP

Charlie is a mechanic in name only, for he intends to study business administration after graduation. He introduced himself to us when he was elected yell king during his Sophomore year, a position which he ably filled. Since that time he has taken an active part in the social life of the class and yet always pulls down a good average in his examinations. With his large repertoire of popular music, Charlie helps to maintain the morale of the class during the weary lab. periods. We wish him the best of good luck in all his ventures.

FRED W. ELLEY

He is the hardest man in Science. This reputation came with him from Fernie; even the natives of the Babine Lake country have heard of him. The B.C. Forest Service uses his talent in the summer, where he is respected as a good worker. He is a member of the Outdoors Club, and often shows his speed in relays. Freshettes, he says, are a nuisance; but you never can tell! On spare evenings he studies Forestry.

BRUCE DEAN CLEMENT

Dean is the man who works. The giddy whirl of youthful pleasures beckons him in vain. His only delight is in studying. He recalls the old saying concerning "still waters," but so far no shady episode of his life has come to light. We sometimes wonder if this quiet, unassuming chap is really human, as he is the only man in the class who really understands the theory of the vacuum tube. He bids fair to be a prominent radio engineer.

BENJAMIN K. FARRAR

Ben. entered University with the object of taking his degree in Chemical Engineering, but later changed his mind for a field that offered a greater scope for his ability—"Metallurgical Eng." His favorite sport is running, and for three years he represented his year in the Arts'20 relay race. In his third year he was elected Secretary of the Eng. Discussion Club, and this year made a successful President of the same Club. Lots of luck, Ben., in your chosen profession.

JOSEPH GILBERT D'AOUST

Although he is a Mechanical at heart, the Outdoors Club has called "Gil." away from studies over the week ends. On Monday mornings he invariably regaled the rest of the Big Four with his week end adventures. Apparently this distraction has not been sufficient to prevent him from taking a stiff course and making good marks in it, too. If you want to get the worst end of a lively discussion, talk to him about marine gas engines —it's no cinch.

STANLEY C. GALE

Introducing "Benny Shapiro," purveyor of second hand automobile parts, who is our eminent authority on soccer, and the theory and operation of differentially compounded, doubly re-entrant concrete mixers, with cumulative grid rectification. He is our hardest working man—outside the class-room—and is a real go-getter when it comes to banquets and the fair sex. Lately, however, he has felt the call to arms—not feminine—and has decided to throw in his lot with the "Forced Oscillation Squad" of the Signal Corps. Our loss is the army's gain.

JAMES DADWELL HARTLEY

Popularly known as "Dad" and hails from Victoria, but is otherwise considered normal. He swings an "awful" mean oar in the senior eight crew and represents the basketball brains of the "Big Three" Chemicals. Played Senior A basketball for five years, as a matter of fact, and won his Big Block in '25. "Dad" (also "Hawk") was President of his class last year and was pressed into service in the Arts '20 relay, where he proceeded to show "the boys" how to shake a wicked hoof.

ARTHUR I. E. GORDON

Civil '27. Art. came here from the Queen Charlotte Islands. He is well acquainted with the coast of British Columbia, more particularly the tides, having spent several summers with the Hydrographic Survey. During the winter he keeps in trim by playing McKechnie rugby and running in the Arts '20 Relay. When the courts are dry he plays a game of tennis slightly worse than Rothwell, but is not discouraged as yet. Art. is interested in the unfair sex and is very fond of shindigs and musical comedy.

DESMOND FIFE KIDD

Second of the trio of Geologists and one of the originals of Sc. '27. When not playing McKechnie Cup rugby or guiding the destinies of the Dawson Club, he amuses himself by making first classes. Long reputed to be off women, but has recently reformed. Favorite diversion: Growing beards in the summer and attending country-store nights in the winter. Favorite saying: "I think I'm slightly mad to go to rugby practice this afternoon."

OTTO GILL

This is not an introduction to Otto by any means. Everybody knows the Electrical from Cranbrook, for Otto is one who has found time during his Science career to be active in athletic lines and popular at dances. At one time he played on one of the senior basketball teams, but lately has devoted more time to swimming and has been successful in breaking the intercollegiate breast-stroke record. But why tell these things, you all know the boy with the smile. Certainly the girls do, don't they, Otto? Oh, boy!

CHARLES WILLIAM LEEK

Yes! Here he is in person—"Chuck" Leek himself. Some may not believe it, as he has rather hidden himself this year. Coming back to college about two weeks late in the fall, he took to serious studying and didn't get over the habit all year. Speaking of soccer, "Chuck" knows his onions there, as he does in quite a few things. He is already quite an accomplished heating engineer. He never resorts to hot air though—or perhaps it would be better to say "rarely." There are times, aren't there, Charles Leek? Don't forget he's a Mechanical.

JOHN E. LIERSCH, B.A.

North Vancouver hails him as their native. He is really half Arts, but long intimate contact with the Foresters has made him almost human. His accomplishments are varied —from Christmas plays to manager of the first soccer team. It is rumored that he will be back next year in search of more knowledge, or, perhaps, there is some other attraction.

ARTHUR GEORGE LARSEN

Civil '27. According to Mr. Matheson, "Larry" is destined to be, some day, the wealthy boy of the class. Perhaps he will then invest in a new slide rule. His favorite pastimes are skating, tennis and swimming, and occasionally taking home his classmates' text books. He also finds time to patronize most of the Varsity dances. At present he is chief designer of the Burrard Street Bridge Co. He spends his summer in a variety of pursuits including sugar refining, mining and subdividing. Future: To be considered later.

HARRY E. MOSHER

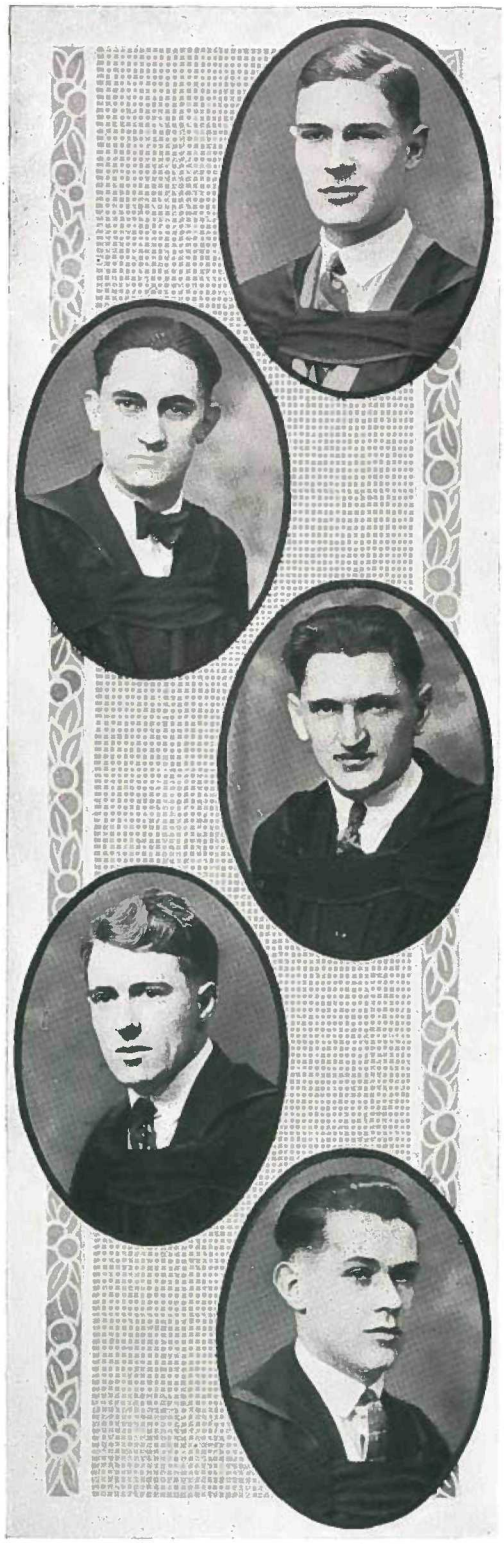
"Heggie," fifty per cent. of the firm of Mathewson and Mosher, designers of high frequency D.C. machinery, practises the soccer that Gale preaches. Though his fame as Canada's premier goal-keeper is known in far-off Australia, he is the most modest of men. To Mr. Mosher we are indebted for a very lucid description of the art of splicing telephone cables and operators. Greatest horror: To get a short dancing partner.

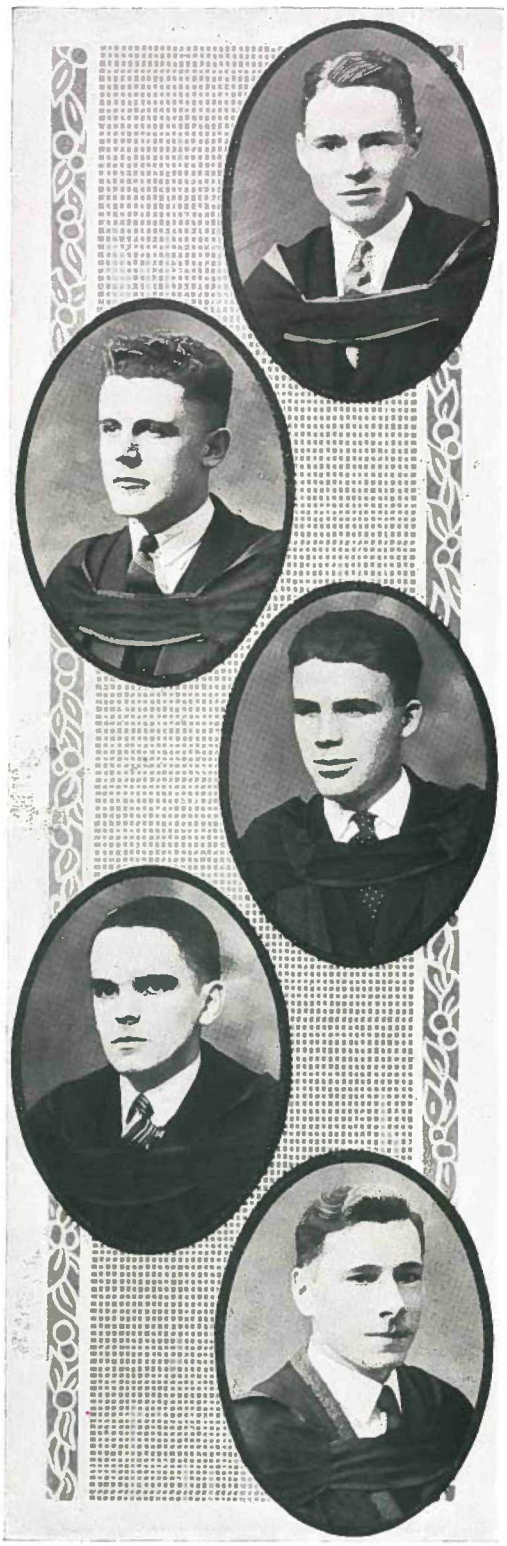
EVERETT JOHN LEES

The scholar of our trio of Geologists; also one of the originals. Our hard luck kid—he tried to slide from the top to the bottom of a mountain with disastrous results. Popular to an unusual degree for an ex-class treasurer and a class Lit. representative. Is one of the best marksmen in the city. His sole topic of conversation is guns. Main ambition in life is to find a Brontosaurus to ornament his front garden. He'll get one, too, or we are much mistaken.

EDWARD HAZEN NUNN

Another of the "Big Three" Chemicals, and in this capacity has been investigating the possibilities of the following reaction: KI+ S2=KISS. This versatile scientist showed his ability by winning the "Engineer's Book Prize" in his third year. For many moons he was a pillar of the Musical Society and during the past season guided the destinies of the Outdoors Club and the Chemistry Society, besides "sitting on" the Men's Athletic Executive. According to his numerous feminine admirers his "form" in the Arts '20 relay is only surpassed by his terpsichorean efforts.





PHILIP L. MATHEWSON

Known to all and sundry as "Pete," he aspires to fame in the field of D.C. transformers. He was always a hound for work, until, one year, he won a scholarship; since then the bulk of his time has been taken up by swimming, Einstein's theory, and now, monograms—whatever they are. He represents our class annually on the swimming team, and last year, when we achieved fame in the interclass billiard tournament, he was greatly in the lamplight as a non-starter.

HAROLD E. MANSON

"Gentlemen, a toast to the king!"

And by this shall he be remembered. Bert is our congenial pessimist, but his ability to "stick" promises to make him more than a mere lightnin' jerker; and the army, in combination with subsequent hard luck, has fitted him for any emergency. His lack of interest in the beauty of the passing show is something of a bluff, we find, since, after all, there is a little fairy in the background; though with all the low cunning of a mathematician he has kept her out of sight for five years.

GEORGE W. MILLER

The studious member of Forestry '27. Considers the profs. are insulting him if they don't give him at least seven first classes. However, as a man with such a great drawback, George is a good fellow and liked by everybody. In his spare moments he looks after the minutes of the S.M.U.S. He takes a keen interest in public speaking and is a star goalkeeper for the soccer teams. For some reason he is attracted greatly by the General Hospital.

JOHN MATHEWS

John is perpetually making a nuisance of himself, either by obtaining first class averages or by trying to collect class fees. However, in spite of these defects, he is quite human, and his experience last year as Treasurer of the Science Undergrad. makes it possible for him to extract fees more or less painlessly. He is fond of hard work, so he took the volt-chasing course and can now cook a lab. with the best of them.

JAMES WALLACE MILLAR

Jimmy is one of the stars of Science '27 (being a Mechanical), and is among those ambitious people who take an Arts course for a sideline, having received his B.A. last year. He has always been one of the best on the class relay team. If you want the real "dope" on Jimmy, write to Field; but his classmates are sure that Jimmy will make a success of whatever he tackles after leaving U.B.C.

ALEXANDER POTTINGER

Better known to us as "Brick" in virtue of his crowning glory. Brick has taken a great deal of interest in athletics, representing the University in two intercollegiate track meets in the capacity of a weight thrower. He is probably the only man in the University who can "throw the hammer." In his first year he was one of the mainstays of the Freshman rugby team and was a member of the Miller Cup team in his Junior year. In spite of the above diversions, "Brick" finds some odd moments to work a few "differential equations."

J. TERRY NORTH

J. T. says that he is the best man in the class, though it is not generally known, and if he says it's so, well IT'S SO!!!!, with plenty of exclamation marks. He is our genuine radio expert, so if any one wants to know what's the matter with a radio, just ask him. He'll tell you that the length of the antenna does not bear the ratio of e-Vbx to the of the "B" batteries for a given amplification factor of the rheostat. At least it sounds like that.

JOHN GUY PEARCEY

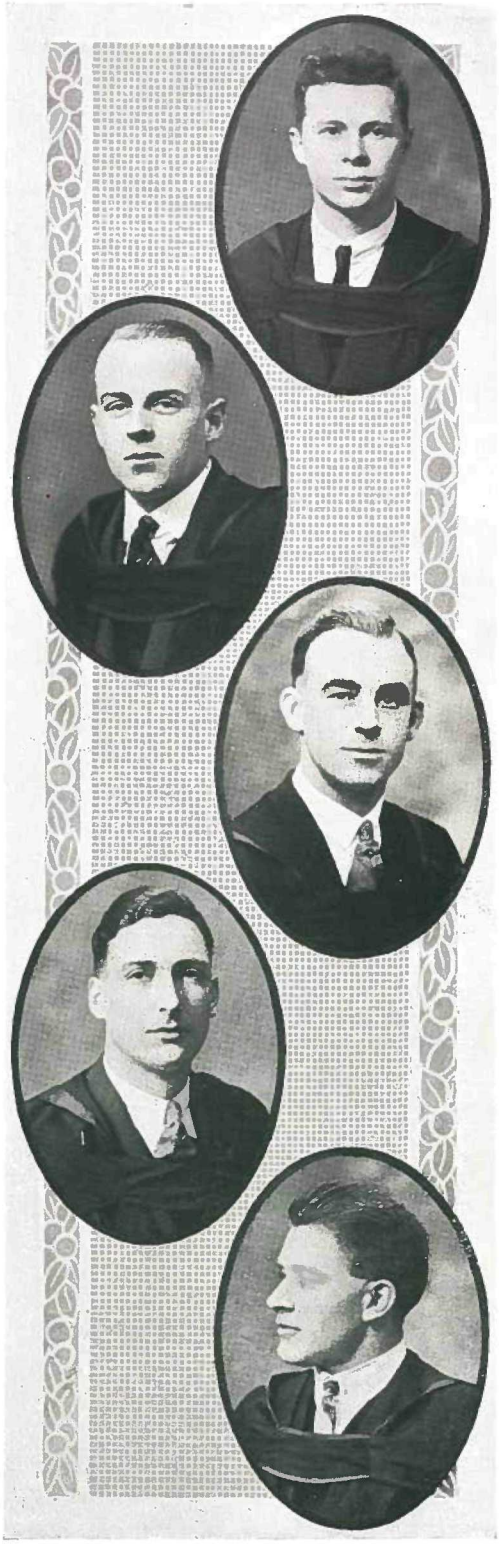
Last, but not least, of the firm of consulting geologists. He started originally with Sc. '24, but two years of their society being enough he tried working for a living, after which he joined Sc. '26. The bug of work got him again for a year, but he saw the error of his ways and joined us in time to graduate with us. In between times he has worked to make the Premier Mine what it is. He is a past President of the Outdoors Club and a keen photographer.

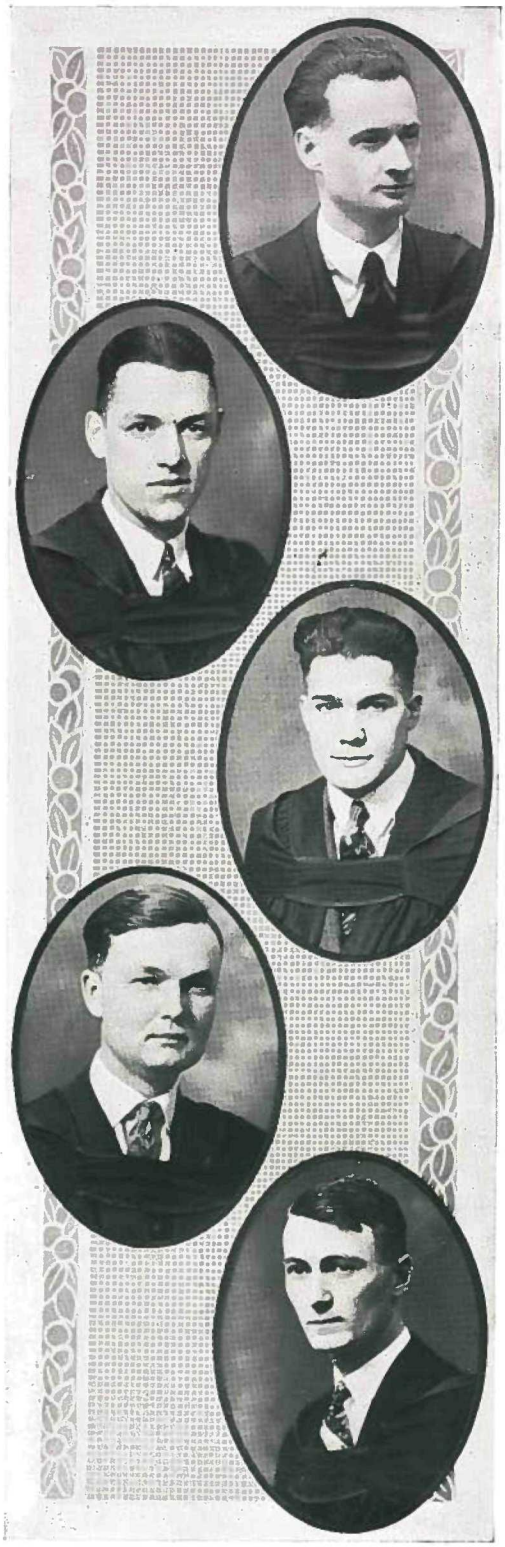
JOHN CRAIG OLIVER

Born and educated in Edinburgh, Scotland, John did not come to this country until the age of ten years. In 1922, he entered University, took his B.A. degree in 1926, and this year graduates B.Sc. in Civil Engineering. From the first he was a man marked for office, being successively, President Science '26, President of the Literary and Scientific Department, and in his final year, President of the Alma Mater Society. In addition, he is an International Debater, a first-rate oarsman, and inter-class rugby player and relay man, and to cap all, a consistent first-class student. A friendly smile and six feet of cheerful masculinity—John Oliver.

W. J. PHILLIPS

Civil '27. Bill came to Canada from London, but spent four years in France before coming to the University. His quiet, sincere manner and absolute impartiality in difficult situations have made him a splendid President of the Men's Undergraduate Society this year, having previously served as President of Science and of his year. His other activities include the Musical Society; soccer, where he captained the first team for some time, and inter-class relay and rowing. Perhaps Bill is best summed up in the phrase, "An officer and a gentleman."





ROBERT LAWRIE TODD

Civil '27. Bob comes from California; but at an early age deserted the land of sunshine for the damper climate of Vancouver. He served overseas with the artillery, and on his return joined Sc. '27 in its first year. He has developed a taste for theoretical investigations, and this year spends his spare time chasing influence lines on the Gottschalk Continostat. He is a musician and performs ably on the flute for the Varsity Orchestra. Steady and reliable, quiet and unassuming, Bob should go far in his chosen profession.

ALEXANDER MORTON RICHMOND

Mort.'s first activities with the engineers were with '25, at which time he intended to go in for architectural structures. The attractions of the Granby Consolidated proved too strong, and, after staying out a couple of years, he has finally returned to us to graduate in Mining. As a mining engineer, Mort. bids fair to go a long way. His cool head and quick eye have made him an asset to the hockey team. He is also known to indulge in niblick wielding. He holds the Dunsmuir Scholarship for '25-'26 and thinks Jack Bolshevick Shannon the ideal mining gentleman.

JACK DONALD SHANNON

One of our hard rock miners; the only one to stay with the class throughout the four years. His special aim in life is mine development, and in this pursuit he spends his summers in the North. Winning the Dunsmuir Scholarship has not detracted from his frequent appearance at social functions. We would like to know how he manages to get in on so many class draws. One of the mainstays on the class relay team and class representative in badminton tournaments.

JAMES MOSCRIP ROTHWELL

Jimmie served overseas, and upon his return went to the University of Alberta. Later he came West and joined the U.B.C. Jim. is the town planner of the class and proved his ability by organizing the students in the city traffic count. A triangulation expert, he served as instructor in the summer survey school. Jimmie is a man of wide experience and is a convincing talker on many subjects. On the floor of the Civil '27 Discussion Club, Jimmie keeps the boys guessing with many high-sounding words and expressions.

CECIL DOUGLAS STEVENSON

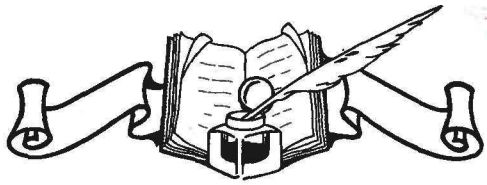
A true Victorian, one of the best. Doug. had mechanical inclinations, but after looking over the said worthies he though better of his ways and threw his famous shoes in with the hard rock men. An active member of the Outdoors Club and its President for the year 1925-26, Doug. has been a keen follower of the elusive end of the trail and has made hiking a pleasure for many University people. He also follows Holy Cows milkmen home and knows all the morning newsboys. We, of course, infer that he gets up with them. His cheerfulness, fairness, optimism, comradeship and gentlemanly characteristics are known to all,

GEORGE WILFRED WADDINGTON

"Waddy" belonged originally to Science '16 and was a prominent member of the Track Club. When the war broke out he traded in his slide rule for a tin hat, and later was awarded the Military Medal. A taste acquired for Heinie's gas led him to take up coal mining on his return. Like a prodigal son, he came back to the "U" to join us in our third year. His ambition: To be manager of one of the coal mines in Paris, if any.

PHILIP RICHARD WAINMAN

Phil., or "Ossie," as he is known to his associates, seems to be intended to test our ability to obey the commandment, "Thou shalt not covet." From the wave of his hair to the shine on his shoes he is what most of us would like to be. Then there is his charming Etonian manner (perfectly genuine) and his fleet coupe. Phil. is one of the electrical eight, and his hard work adds to our envy at exam. time. For recreation he turns to the Rowing Club, of which he is Captain, or to his class executive, of which he has been a hard-working member for years and years.



Science '27

(Continued from Page Forty-seven)

The majority of our class have retired to an exclusive building occupied by the Electrical and Mechanical Department. They are the self-styled elite of the class. They contain most of the class executive. We have not heard what their accomplishments are yet; but probably the Electricals are still endeavoring to put curved lines of force into the square corners of a magnet; and at least the Mechanicals have not yet successfully mastered the technique of riding the belts and pulleys of their high power machines.

The Civils are exclusive and intelligent. Possibly they have acquired their precision by gazing through their transits, or possibly it is the large "factor of safety" they use that allows their members to acquire numerous first classes. Their use of calculus lets them integrate timbers into bridges. We would like to know if waterworks is all one word, or do they spell it with a hydrant.

Three of our class decided they could rise in the world best by causing other things to fall and so joined the Loggers' Society, better known as the Forestry Department. In spite of the fact that their essential occupation is concerned with laying giant timbers low, they have acquired a remarkable vocabulary of high sounding words, which they speak of in reference to the various parts of their victims.

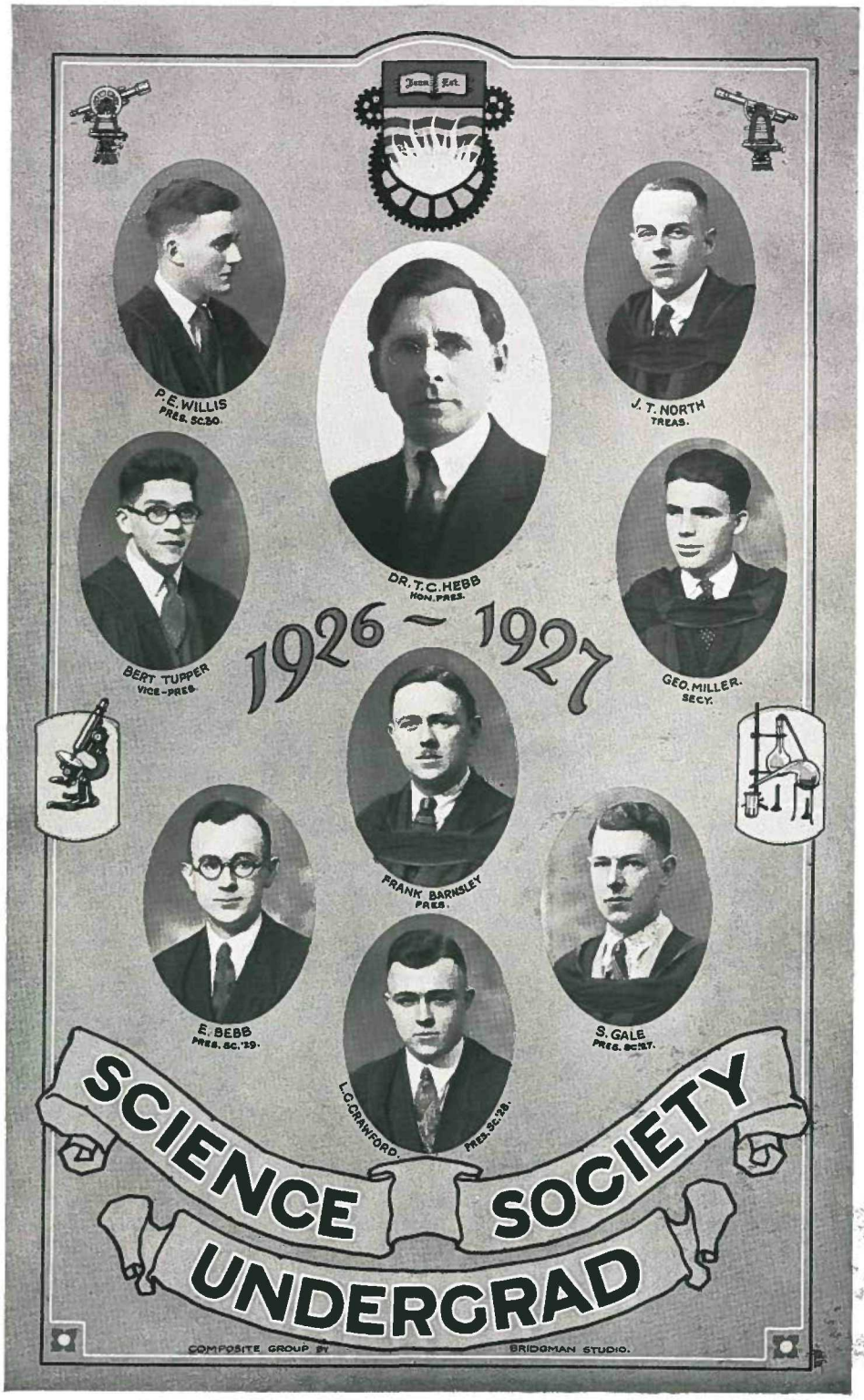
The Miners are a mixture of a "hard rock gang" and coal diggers, originating from the four winds and of all years since the University was founded. They have gained a reputation for organizing mining excursions on which they are accompanied by the Metallurgists and the Geologists. The good looking waitresses and the fine cook have warranted their decision that Cassidy is the best mine in the province.

The Metallurgists are but two in number; but "egad!" they will make a success in life. They have recently acquired an office of their own and have already advertised themselves as "Insulting Engineers." Possibly that represents their special method of attack in consulting practice.

The Geologists, three in number, are quite inseparable. Rarely one may be heard mournfully wailing on the campus, "Oh, where are the other two-thirds of my class?" This sound has been mistaken for the fog-horn at Point Atkinson.

Our Geologists may be seen at any hour of the day peering into their microscopes in the petrology lab., when they are not watching Freshettes go past the window. They speak learnedly of petrogensis and trilobita in the futile hope of convincing the hard rock miners that they are superior beings.

In conclusion, let us gratefully acknowledge the work of the staff for us. We owe much to them. It is they and not the buildings which make the University of British Columbia what it is, and it is to them that credit goes for helping to make us what we will be.


P. E. WILLIS
PRES. SC.'30.
J. T. NORTH
TREAS.
DR. T. C. HEBB
HON. PRES.
BERT TUPPER
VICE-PRES.
1926 ~ 1927
GEO. MILLER.
SECY.
FRANK BARNSLEY
PRES.
E. BEBB
PRES. SC.'29.
S. GALE
PRES. SC.'27.
L. C. CRAWFORD.
PRES. SC.'28.
SCIENCE SOCIETY
UNDERGRAD
COMPOSITE GROUP BY
BRIDGMAN STUDIO.

ELIZABETH STODDART

"To know her is to love her."

Our "Ersie"—energetic, resourceful, sympathetic, independent and efficient. In the five years she has been with us she has made many true friends. Favorite subjects: Vital statistics and motor mechanics. Heard every Monday at 12.05: "We'll never get a place in the cafeteria now."

NORA LOUISE HIGGS

Nora is a fair maiden with a natural marcel and grey-green eyes. We all envy her ability to do without food and sleep, a characteristic which proves her to be one of those rare beings —"a born nurse." We also envy her first class average. It is rumored that our Nora is interested in other things beside careers—otherwise we should predict a very happy one for her.

RUBY RHODA REILLY

(Nursing). At a first glance Ruby appears quiet and retiring; but appearances are deceptive. She is a jolly "all-round" girl with a sweetness and charm of her own. After obtaining her degree in Arts, Ruby chose as her profession Nursing, and a course in Public Health. We predict for the future a place among the needy on the West Coast or perhaps it will be the interior—who knows?

"The toil which stole from thee so many an hour
Is ended—and the fruit is at thy feet."

VICTORIA MARGARET SWENCISKY

"Be to her virtues a little kind,
Be to her faults a little blind."

"Vic." started her college career with Arts '26, but in her second year she took advantage of that woman's privilege to change to the Nursing course. If you want to know how to get out of making a public speech, ask Vic. Snappy brown eyes, curly brown wig and lots of pep—that's Vic.

DOROTHY OLMSTEAD

Dorothy
Olmstead
Ready
Of course
To
Help
You

Olmstead
Laughable
Merciful
Sensible
Tactful
Earnest
And
Daring.

FRANCES EMILY LYNE

Do you know Fran.? What Fran.? Why our Fran.! At least she is ours now, having joined our ranks in our first year, after one wild canter with Arts '25. Chief occupation—a game of catch with the golden ball of scholarships. Whence came she? With spontaneous vigor and enthusiasm from the North Creston, B.C. Whither does she go? To fair Victoria to recuperate from the heavy task of ably guiding our checkered destinies through our final year.

Nursing

NURSING is becoming a much more attractive profession, as the increase in our numbers this year witnesses. There are thirty-four of us now. Last year the Public Health Class had only seven members while now it has fifteen.

Five years is a long time, but it passes with surprising rapidity. Variety, which is said to be the spice of life, is certainly a feature of our course. First we struggle with unfathomable physics problems and odorous chemical experiments; then we study the interior decorations of crabs and bunnies; next we plunge into the joys and sorrows of a hospital training; finally we are initiated into the mysteries of public health nursing and administration, suitably seasoned with such spicy subjects as motor mechanics and vital statistics.

We have had various enjoyable festivities this year. Early in the term a tea at the home of Miss Dorothy Olmstead helped us to become better acquainted with our new members. At the close of the fall term we all enjoyed a delightful Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Brock. Once more we are to have the pleasure of assisting the Science men with the decorations for their dance. We also hope to give a dance of our own.

The officers of the Nursing Undergraduate Society for this year were: Honorary President, Miss Mabel Gray; President, Frances Lyne; Vice-President, Myrtle Harvey; Secretary, Mary Ross; Treasurer, Margaret McDonald; Athletic Representative, Isobel Henderson; Literary Representative, Mary Armstrong.

Science '28

DEAREST SALLY:

It is quite a time since I rote yer last. I 'opes yer are well. Well, I'm still going to college trying ter get perpheshionalized as I suppose yer no.

We is all divided up into divisions now, cause we is following individooal pursoots. We got three guys what call themselves Foresters. They would make good cooks for some swell young thing, sich as Hepsie Meddergrass, what works in the Four Corner's Drug Store sody founting, cause they's always cooking up results. They is Jim Crickmay, Hughie Hodgins and Touzeau. I told you all about our geologist afore, he is purty nice but they aint no sign for yer to throuw me down Sally.

We got some guys what calls themselves Civils, Sally, but they really is awful struck on themselves and not a bit civil to there school teachers. They is Butch Jones, 'e isnt a butcher but comes from Nanaimo so is quite 'armless. He and Doug Bell knows all about how to dance the Charlies' Town and 'ow to git 6 people in a coupe and 'ow to purpose and sich like. They do a little book larnin' once't in a while. Gordy Logan, Joe Marin and Alan Stewardson are really the true type of hengineers, although they knows very little of engines, they should make better breakmen methinks, Sally. They smoke cigars, carry a cane and eat tolerable much. They is purty plump too also. Hank McQuarrie, Jim Sutherland and Bob Young spend most of there time eating polar cakes which is a new fangled concoction.

Also we got two guys what study all about the indispetism of the relations of cafeteria pie to the auroreos balsm. They is the chemicals, Mr. McDermaird and Mr. Thompson. They is also some guys what does considerable diggin' and make mud pies. They calls themselves the Minors. They is "Figi" Farrington, 'andsome Mr. Gibbs what 'ales from Spain and Mr. Fraser what claims B.C. is the only place to live in.

The last bunch of us is those birds what calls themselves the Mechanicals and Electricals. They lives in the Madhouse which is situated near the Furnace Room. They 'as a blind pig all there own in the electrical lab., and does there own washin. This group is enhanced by Gloomy Sinclair what grasps all the scholarships, Stuffy Tupper, what never does nuthink but play Rugby, which is awfully ruff and hazardus, Blondy Gus, Sheik Harvie what wares spats, and 'as the Slickest 'air, jist like Rubein Offit who sells Oilcake down to Uncle Ebineezers, Goofy Crawford who is our president. Twit Newmarch what runs the hockey club, papa Mooryboer his side kick, Shiny Emery, Stumpy Astell, Hick Duncan and sleepy Tokunaga.

Well Sally we 'as 'ad quiet a successful year since we 'ad a class party but it was a 'uge effort.

Hoping you are the same,

WILF.

Science '29

WEATHER, exhiliarating with occasional thunderstorms and blizzards. Party No. 2 rr X. Rod, Carp & Legg; Chain, Warden & McDonald; notes, Thompson.

Sta. T.S.7. Bearing, N. 42° 70′ 62.5″ W. more or less 0+00. Low alarums. Crash! Crash! Enter heavenly choir (Carpenter, Sparks, Blankenbach, Blausett and Hadgkiss, accompanied by McLean) giving an etherial rendition of the ballad, "O! See the Little Angels." Chorus by all the gentlemen present, and a stray Arts man.

10+86. Dr. Hebb: "No, Rudriki, that fluid, known as H^2O, experiences no impulse to flow upwards like the angels in the song. Have I answered your question?"

M.Y.: "The dear little pink Diddymograptusses were wont to gambol about in the Pleistocene Goo, tra la!"

11+79.5. Stewart: "Now the hemispherical cylinder, which I will have told you about a few minutes ago, is like the Greek alphabet, only obtained with a side order of macaroni and garlic."

11+90. Curtis: "Aha! I'm rich! These desecrators are worth 5 berries apiece and mine is in a million pieces."

12+56.7. Doc. Davidson, holding up a chesterfield suite: "This is big stuff, are you with me?"

Voice: "All but Leek. He's wandering in his mind."

Doc.: "No fear of him getting lost, anyway!"

13+08. Abe: "Use a scale of 1 in. = 2 rr nectares."

Voice: "What's the physical interpretation of that?"

Abe: "Who asked that question?"

Another voice: "The village half-wit."

Abe: "He must have come from an awful small village, then!"

15+92.9. McDonald, W.V.: "Is the scale on both the five sides of the boiler tube?"

G. Sinclair: "Yes, it isn't on either, unless, as Doc. Archibald says, if you please, you get a yallow precipitate at a temp. of 10 c.c. by using Fein Eyetallium in a dilute solution of distilled water."

All beat it.

* * *

L-e: "What did you study last night for the anatomy exam.?"

E-a-h S-d-t: "Oh I tried to cram the bones of the head and face into my brain."

Science '30

DURING the first year of its existence, the class of Science '30 has made itself very well known about the campus by its enthusiastic participation in various student activities.

At the beginning of the session they turned out loyally to suppress the unruly Freshmen, but were not adequately supported by the other years, and so were obliged to be "among those assisting in serving" at an "at home" for young whippersnappers shortly after.

The next big day for the class was the opening day of the Home Coming week end. It was then that each man donned, for the first time, the now familiar Stanfield's red lable underwear. It has been the first class to adopt distinctive dress in the history of this University.

Stanley Park Pavilion was the scene of the young engineers' red letter day. There, under the guidance and example of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Hebb, Dr. and Mrs. D. Buchanan, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Duckering, they paid tribute to King Terpsichore in a reverent and fitting manner.

The first Science Banquet took place during the same week, and the class gathered 'round the festive board to show that wielding ruling pens and learning legends to the effect that F—ma, and pv—RT, is not the engineer's sole calling in life.

It is generally accepted that Christmas exams. contribute more to the infant mortality of Science men than hydrophobia can ever hope to do. When, the epidemic took its usual toll of young lives, and when the boys had finished wishing each other "Happy New Year's", they noticed a few more empty desks lying about in the draughting room

In the spring term they drifted into theatrical channels, and gave a "pep meeting" in honor of the Maori Rugby Players

The Science dance was held in February, and a contingent was sent to uphold the dignity of the class.

In the line of sport, most branches find followers in the ranks of Science '30, and many members of the class are to be found in other clubs, and on various executives.

The class is proud of its choice of Dr. T. C. Hebb for Honorary President, and are very grateful to him for his keen interest and his "fatherly advice."

In conclusion, Science '30 wishes all members of the graduating classes every success in their life work, and hope they cherish happy memories of their undergraduate days.

Agriculture '27

ENVOI

A class history, did you say? All right; but it isn't at all sensational, no comets or shooting stars. We claim no Nurmi's, All-Black prospects or jazz kings, but we do claim a solid aggregation of students in the University. We have enough fingers in enough pies to keep us all out of mischief. Jack Berry manages to keep the Aggie Undergrad. in trim. Helen Milne assists as Vice-President of the faculty and of our class. Syd. Bowman leads the Livestock Club and the "Aggie Choir" at the pep meetings. His twin pep producer, Les. Mallory, is the hard-worked Secretary of the Aggie Undergrad. and the Biological Discussion Club. Herb. Ross presides over the Aggie Discussion Club and scribes for the class, and Gab. Luyat is our athlete of renown. Les. cleaned up a nice scholarship last year, and the rest of us went to the Portland International on the Varsity judging teams and brought home a carload of silverware.

As previously, we boast no geniuses; but we also boast no sloths. Our aim has been to combine work with play in proportions which will enable us to make our University years an all-round success.

1940

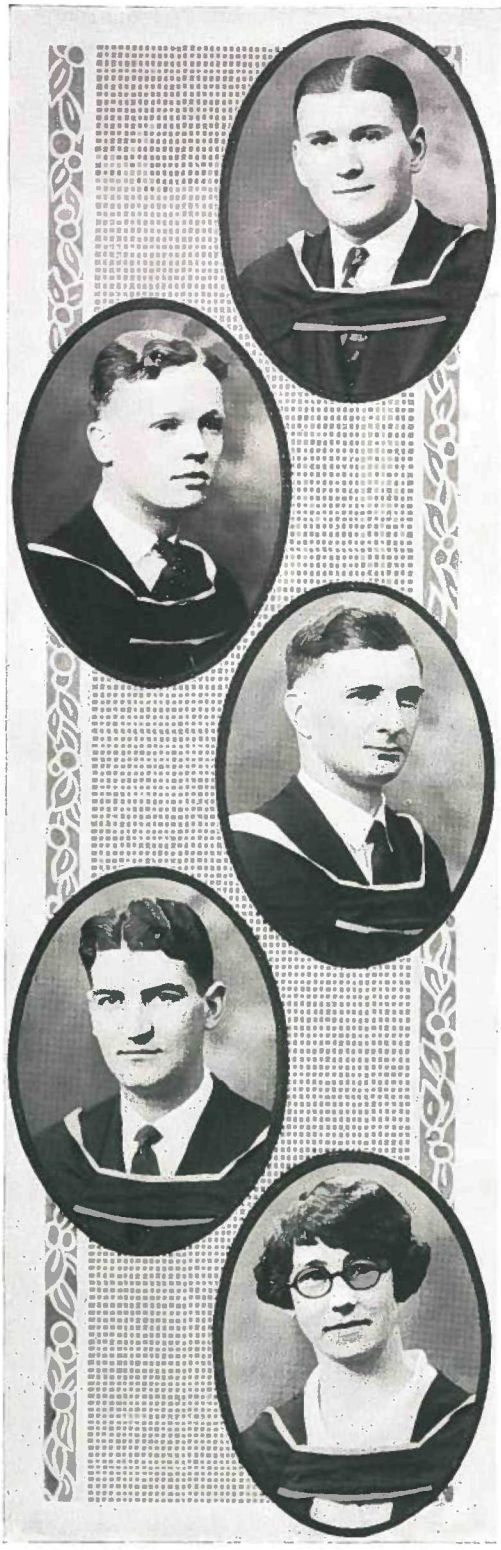
The day was warm, and the conductor informed me that our train had stopped for an hour. In a desperate attempt to find at least a substitute for human comradeship, I turned to the young Arts man beside me.

"You retread the path to learning?" I suggested. He turned upon me. There was a pallor on his lips, a frenzied light in his eyes.

"Yes," he cried, "I have one more glorious year. I must find out many, many things—the laws of variability governing class draws, the words of Euripides to the Romans, or is it Caesar to the Ephesians? No matter, the last three verses of the "Dying Ghoul," I must learn the sculptors of Homer and Odyssey, and the man who immortalized "Last Night on the Back Porch." I must——" but I fled. Chilliwack, as I last saw it, was dead.

But, wonder of wonders, the place was alive. Around the corner a band blared; all about election posters screamed. The band ceased. A voice floated above the din: "Fellow citizens, as I have before stated, co-operation is the only step, etc., etc."

Familiar, by jove! Good old Jack! There I beheld him, planted beneath the sign. "Return your Minister of Agriculture and save the country." His eyebrows burned through the crowd. His oratory held them spell-bound, swaying the mob as the wind sways the field of grass. But the Dean's Ec. is the Dean's Ec. wherever you get it, so I left him in his glory.



GABRIEL ALLAN LUYAT

In his Freshman and Sophomore years, Gab. was noted in the athletic field. He played McKechnie Cup and was dark horse in the long lap in the Arts '20 relay. During the last two seasons he has retired from sports on account of a cracked knee and broken rib; but he distinguished himself in the field of international livestock judging, being a member of the winning dairy cattle team in 1926. He is a familiar figure to the night watchman on the North Vancouver ferry docks.

SYDNEY JOSEPH BOWMAN

As a member of the winning dairy cattle team in 1925, and the winning dairy products team in 1926, our big "butter and egg" man has made a name for himself. This year, as well as being President of his class, he directs the activities of the Livestock Club, sits on the Executive of the Literary and Scientific Department, and is Chairman of the Senior Executives. Syd. is a firm believer in the old adage: "Women prefer blondes."

LESTER DeWITT MALLORY

Les., who is just a shade faster and rangier than the late Alma Mater, pulls a mean paddle at the Rowing Club puddle. His time is necessarily limited, because he plays both social and athletic rugby, Canadian style. He is Secretary of the Biological Discussion Club and of the Aggie Undergrad. The Fruit Growers' Scholarship went his way last year, and this year he is an honor student, with a thesis which will undoubtedly solve all the problems of the fruit growers.

JACK COULTER BERRY

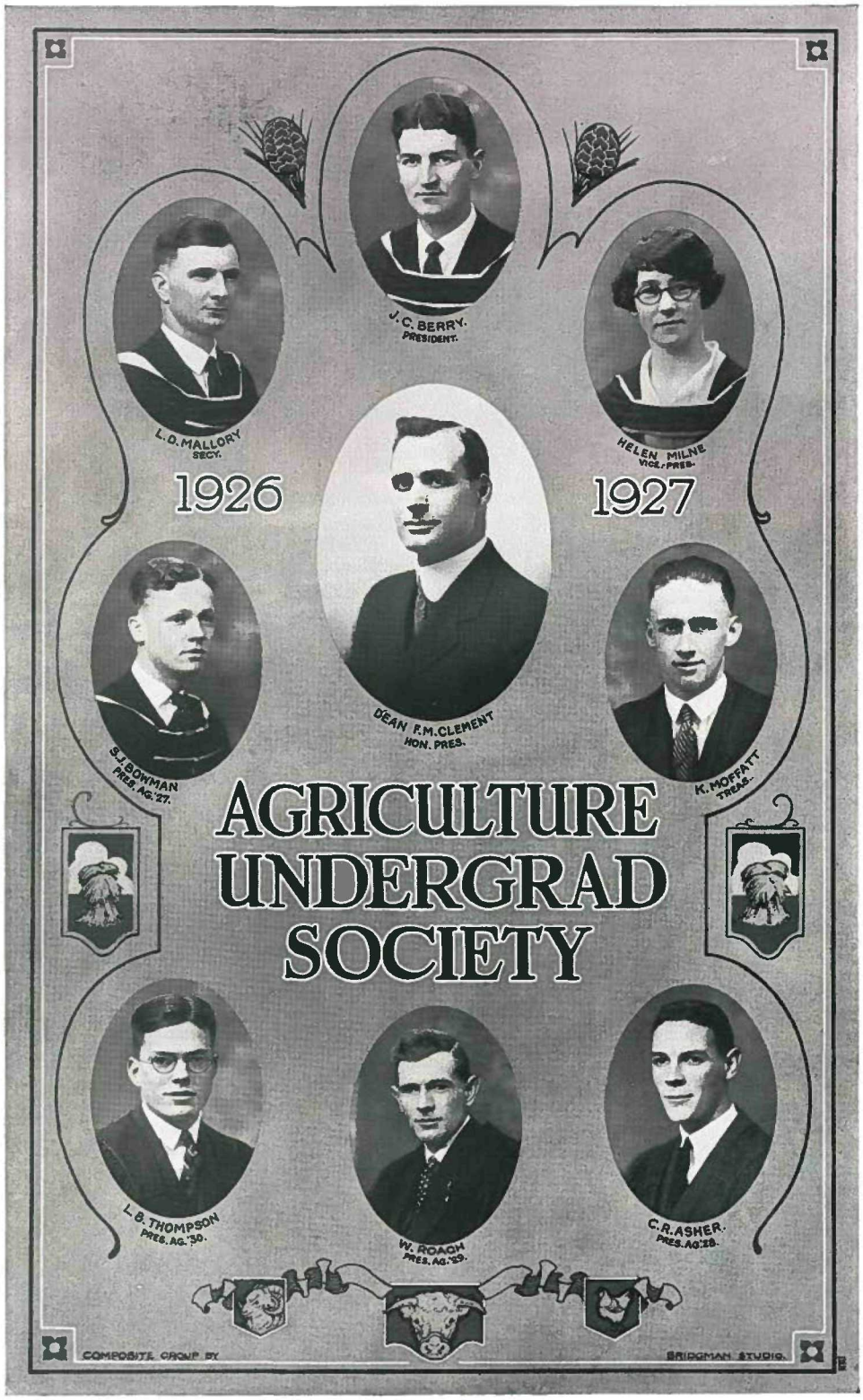
Jack came to us from Langley Prairie; but we don't hold that against him. As high man in judging dairy cattle in 1925, and in milk-judging in 1926 at the Portland International, Jack sets a stiff pace among the Western colleges. Wherever he goes the silverware comes home with him. With a level head and a silver tongue, Jack successfully guides the destinies of the Aggie Undergrad., and when he takes these qualities back to the farm, only success can follow his efforts.

HELEN ISABELLA MILNE

The godmother of Hen. No. 6, while an expert in poultry, still takes an interest in dairying and livestock. At the Portland International she beat all comers last year in horse-judging, and this year in dairy products. As Vice-President of the Aggie Undergrad. and of her class, she is reported to have a "steadying influence" on her frivolous fellow students. As recreation she talks French in La Canadienne and warbles in the Glee Club.

HERBERT HOLDSWORTH ROSS

Better known as "Bozzy," is our standby in oratory and debating and this year is President of the Aggie Discussion Club. It was a sad blow to us when he renounced the cows and clover and cast in his lot with the lowly cockroach; but he is still a loyal Aggie and demonstrated this fact by heading the Agronomy team this year at the Portland International. When not investigating social conditions among cockroaches, Bozzy may be found playing the banjo, or drinking tea with damsels fair.


J. C. BERRY.
PRESIDENT.
L. D. MALLORY
SECY.
HELEN MILNE
VICE.-PRES.
1926
1927
DEAN F. M. CLEMENT
HON. PRES.
S. J. BOWMAN
PRES. AG. '27.
K. MOFFATT
TREAS.
AGRICULTURE
UNDERGRAD
SOCIETY
L. B. THOMPSON
PRES. AG. '30.
W. ROAGH
PRES. AG. '29.
C. R. ASHER.
PRES. AG. '28.
COMPOSITE GROUP BY
BRIDGMAN STUDIO.

Agriculture '28

WE'RE few in numbers; but look at the quality and punch! Just ask any bird who attended the barn dance we threw last fall, by heck! Dick Asher has returned and as our President he sure knows his oats. He has a very convincing personality, especially when inducing Arts Freshies to wear green ties, and the Aggie Bouncing Committee, under his able leadership, certainly did good work for its Alma Mater. The ties that bind have nothing on the pants that rip! Just ask Dick about this.

The class was represented by six members at the Pacific International Exhibition at Portland who returned laden with trophies, American socks and Chesterfields. The Agronomy team apparently did well, judging by the vast quantities of the last two articles found in their grips. Cameron McKenzie, of the dairy cattle team, cleaned up on the Holsteins and received a gold handled cane for his endeavors. (He also received a few knots in his pyjamas, a wet towel in his bed, and some cold, damp soap at his toes when he went asleep the same night).

NEWS ITEMS

Mystery of the great bush fire reported in the Aggie common room solved. Ed. Boyes was dragged from under a table blowing dense clouds of pungent smoke from his rank old corn-cob.

One of the brightest questions yet brought up by Duncan McKenzie was on the subject of changing brands and has led to a rumor that he intends to go in for cattle rustling when he graduates. If he does any dirty work the class intends to have Doug. McIntyre track that bad "hombre" in a Yellow Taxi and stick a six gun in his ribs

Keith Thorneloe is the only one taking Dairying this year, and when he isn't sneaking up on microbes he is waiting (patiently) for the fair bacteriologists of the Dairy 3 lab. to give him a turn at the microscope. My, he enjoyed those happy afternoons with the women. It is too bad they didn't serve cake and have a regular tea fight.

Ken. Moffat is the moneyed man of Agriculture, handling the filthy lucre of the Aggie Undergrad.

Bill Brown is the wee lad of the class and was one of the few Arts men to see his mistake and change over to Agriculture.

Harold Eden may not know how to treat women; but when it comes to navigating a sixteen-horse team with a ten-foot double disc around a corner, Harold can show the profs. a few things

Education '27

WE, Education '27, are presumed by many of the unitiated to be a group of staid and ancient moralists who take a ghoulish interest in the unspeakable horrors of intelligence tests, I Q 's and child psychology. It is a popular belief that we torture babies to establish their S-R connections. This, emphatically, is not so. You have only to regard Johnny Grace, our patient, hard working, beaming President, to realize the innate innocence and beauty of our souls. Isobel Barton, Vice-President, is Johnny's "right-hand man," while Mildred Lynn, as Secretary, and Cairns Gauthier, as Treasurer, are outstanding when it comes to figuring how many class fees make a class party. Dorothy Arkwright and George Vincent, though they blush to admit it, really do all the work, from organizing medleys to managing relays—and all under the humble title of "Lit. Rep." Gay Swencisky and Carl Barton occupy the "honorable" positions of "Athletic Reps ," and are responsible for our signal successes in that line of endeavor

Since we are, after all, the real social and intellectual elite of Varsity, we will now turn our attention to our moronic relapses into the dissipations of common mortals. The first class party, in November, was held at Killarney, and despite certain fatalities to the punch, went over hilariously. The Christmas exams. needlessly interfered with our gaiety; but the season again opened in February, when Doctor Wyman entertained the class at a valentine party at her home This was an unqualified success, and when twelve o'clock arrived it found faculty, Maoris and prospective teachers mingling in mirthful medlies.

In order to keep us out of mischief on Sundays, Doctor and Mrs Weir entertained at a series of delightful teas in our honor, and here it was conclusively and definitely ascertained that the ancient art of cooking has *not* been lost.

In the "Time of the Breaking of Nations," our old friends and sidekicks of '26 united with us in a final farewell to Youth's gaiety, and danced deliriously till dawn, or thereabouts, and we now go forth into a wild jungle of school trustees, moronic infants, contracts, epidemics, I Q 's, fortunes for the few, and, for the rest, superannuations and the Old Folks' Home.

By the way, our relay team "also ran!"

"*Ave atque Vale* "

The Master's Course

ALMOST a year has gone by since that May afternoon when, an expectant throng, the graduating students of '26 filed out of the Library to receive their degrees in the crowded Auditorium. The same thing will happen this year. To many the event is the stepping-stone to the world beyond; to others it is rather the threshold to further studies. Among the last-named are those who have been working this year towards the Master's degree. It is the effort of this page to provide some mention of these students and their work, at least collectively; it is indeed unfortunate that its narrow limit forbids a personal word, however brief, concerning each.

Altogether there are some forty-six candidates for the M.A., one for the M.A.Sc., and three for the M.S.A. Of this number approximately twenty-one will graduate this spring. Some have been in regular attendance throughout the session, while others have been pursuing their study privately under the guidance of one or other of the departments of the University. All alike undergo some form of examination, and in addition submit a thesis based upon some bit of original investigation. The work itself may be partly a continuation of undergraduate studies, usually confined to two subjects, partly an original and practical application of the principles already learned in the field of research.

* * *

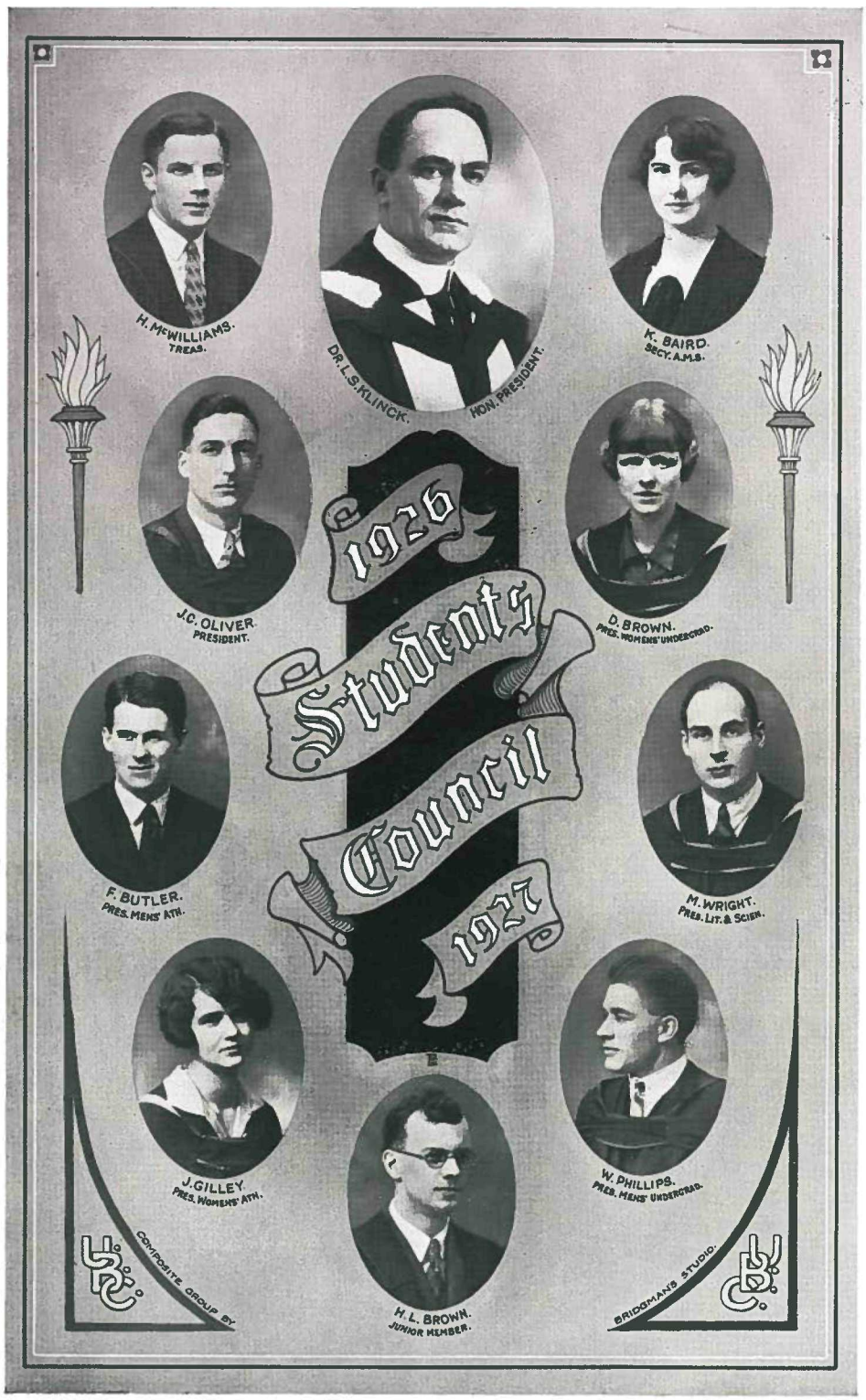
Agriculture '27

(Continued from Page Sixty-three)

I was sauntering peacefully along when a large farmer bounded into my path. "Gab., as I live," quoth I. "Why, hello, Bozzy," he qoth back. I suddenly remembered that he owned the great Purecream Farm, the home of the carefree calf. "Say, have you got a match?" he asked. While I supplied it I began plying questions. "Helen? Oh, she went down to Oregon. Hitched, you know, some time ago. She ran up against a guy with a swell poultry ranch. We can't figure out which she went after, the fellow or the poultry; but she manages them both pretty well.

"How-z-z-z-zat? Who, Syd.? Our big butter and egg man is over in England just now buying some fancy Jerseys for that big American outfit that he is managing. He always did like to travel and he's a big figure in livestock circles now."

At this point in his account a hand clasped my shoulder. Wheeling around, whose sweet face should I behold but our dear Lester's. I seized his hand, but words failed me. Les. broke out into a fit of yodelling. When the tense emotion passed I asked first after the family and then what he had been doing in the last dozen years. "Oh," he replied, "I dived into some more Chem. and landed the job as head of the Department of Agricultural Chemistry at Ottawa. I'm just home for my vacation."


1926
Students
Council
1927
H. McWILLIAMS.
TREAS.
DR. L.S. KLINCK.
HON. PRESIDENT.
K. BAIRD.
SECY. A.M.S.
J.C. OLIVER.
PRESIDENT.
D. BROWN.
PRES. WOMENS' UNDERGRAD.
F. BUTLER.
PRES. MENS' ATH.
M. WRIGHT.
PRES. LIT. & SCIEN.
J. GILLEY.
PRES. WOMENS' ATH.
W. PHILLIPS.
PRES. MENS' UNDERGRAD.
H. L. BROWN.
JUNIOR MEMBER.
COMPOSITE GROUP BY
BRIDGMAN'S STUDIO.

The Publications Board

THE work of the Publications Board has this year proceeded from a position of splendid isolation on the campus, owing to the twin facts that the Chief has not been under the necessity of sitting on the Students' Council, and that the Pub. as a body has maintained its position aloof from other student activities. The precedent of hard work was well established by the end of last year, and the exacting duties of the present year have strengthened the example so that the Pub., in its orderly confusion and rush, is undeniably the busiest of all student executives.

The Chief, profiting by the example of the world's great men, bent all his efforts toward the selection of an efficient staff, and having gathered together an extremely capable editorial corps, sat back and resigned to the members thereof the not inconsiderable responsibility of producing, twice-weekly, the official student organ, the "Ubyssey." The work has been well and conscientiously done.

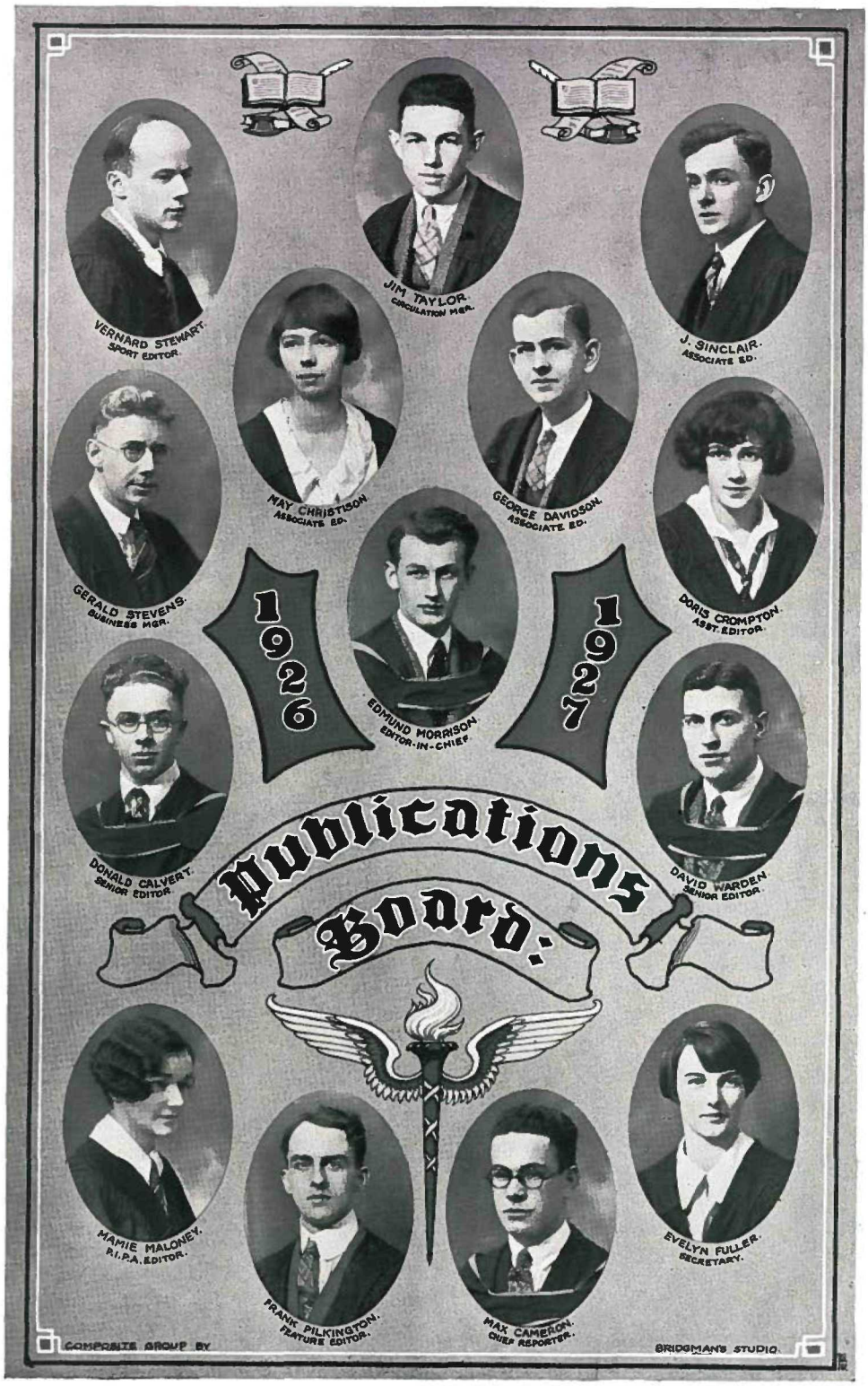
Dave Warden, "senior" Senior Editor, has watched with a grave classical eye over the fortunes of the Friday issue, and has used his best efforts and a Ciceronian style in the moral instruction or defiance of his reading public. Steady, cool and reliable, with an enviable faculty for application to work, Dave has been able to "stand fast" in the face of a shortage of copy.

Don. Calvert, of the Tuesday issue, has wielded a careless, misanthropic flail over all the frailties of the race, and has done so with a high Olympian disregard of result, or lack thereof. This detachment is valuable to counteract the strictly partisan activities of his brother members of the fourth estate, who are emphatically men with a mission.

The Associate Editors are at present four in number, but a different quartette from that with which the "Ubyssey" set forth. At present George Davidson, the youthful fashion-plate, holds seniority above his co-workers. George has rarely been able to induce his Senior to print an editorial from the Davidson pen, the reasons being professional secrets; but George knows his worth in other lines. Jimmy Sinclair, who came from the rugby-field to the copy-desk, showed his ability at an early date to write corrosive editorials and also to make a flying tackle at a paste-pot. May Christison walked around for a few months, dreading the time when she would be asked to write an editorial, and astonishing herself (if nobody else) with her unsuspected ability. Doris Crompton has worn brilliant colors, watched the publicity of the Players' Club, flirted with the editor of the Tuesday issue and has, in addition, cheerfully undertaken a great deal of hard work. All these junior members of the staff have undertaken editorial work and more responsibility than was ever wished on to their predecessors.

The Sporting Editor, "Pinkey" Stewart, has undertaken a difficult department of the paper, and has given entire satisfaction to his fellow editors. His line of slang and his nimble wit have combined to make

(Continued on Page Seventy-three)


VERNARD STEWART.
SPORT EDITOR.
JIM TAYLOR.
CIRCULATION MGR.
J. SINCLAIR.
ASSOCIATE ED.
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1926
1927
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BRIDGMAN'S STUDIO.

"Vernard's Vernacular Vulgarities" a popular feature, while the steadier talent of Maurice DesBrisay has given readers the information they want without the froth.

The Feature Staff, composed of Frank Pilkington (the busiest man on the campus) along with Pat Keeling, a fluent metrist, and Rod Pilkington, has been a source of mingled delight and wonder to other departments which do not include hair-trigger senses of humor. The topical interest of the "Muck-a-Muck" page has been developed to a point never reached before; the "Lay of Hen No. 6" will never grow stale, and "Scalpings" has been an able satire of certain forms of student delinquency. When the nature of the task is considered, the Feature Staff is to be highly commended, if only by the more discriminating critics.

Mamie Moloney, the office ray of sunshine, has acquitted herself well as P.I.P.A. Editor and has "culled" (to use Gus Madeley's word) interesting items from other college publications. Mamie has brought to her work the most valuable asset of an exchange editor—the ability to remain cheerful when these items are cut out by heartless "make-up" men.

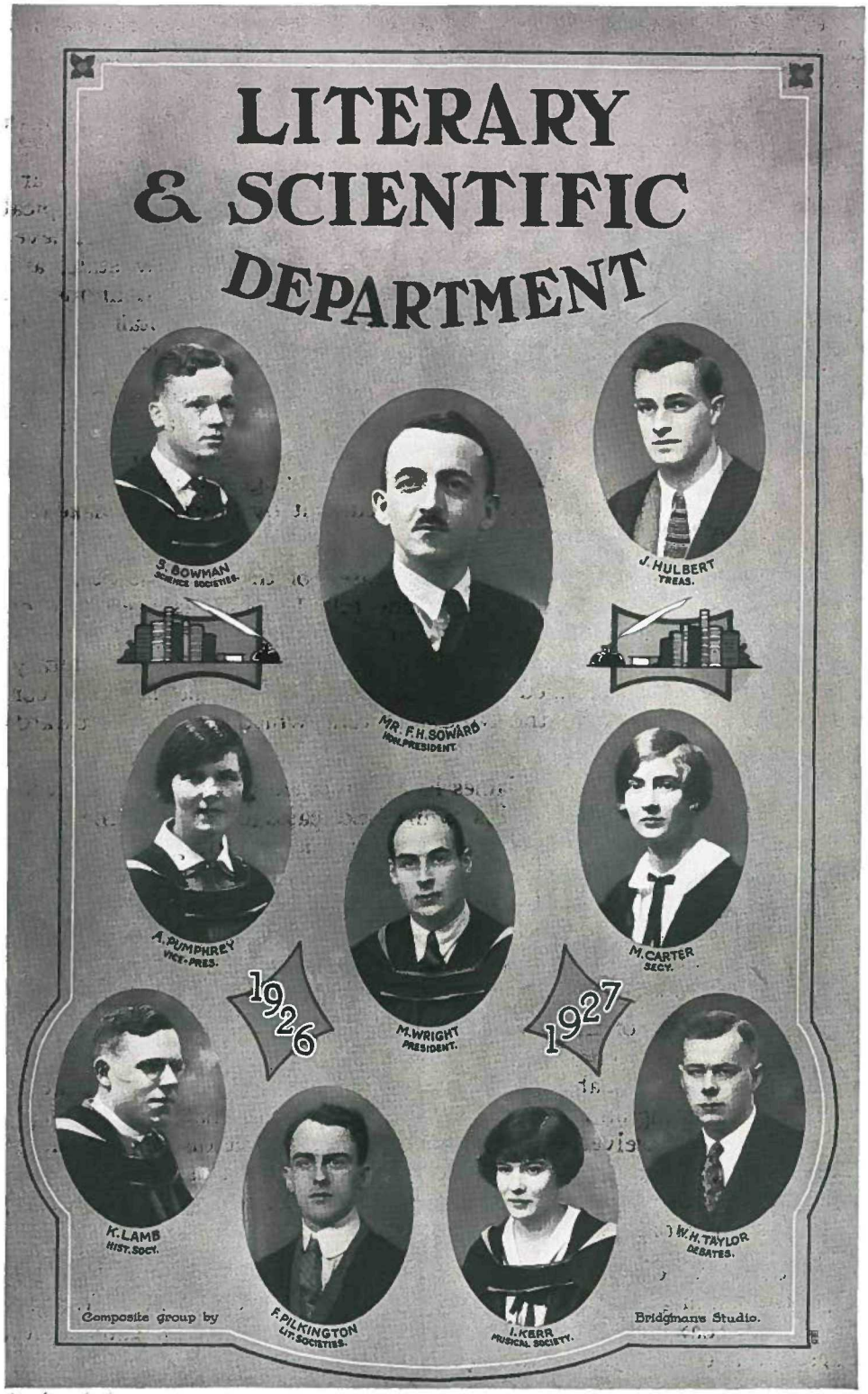
Gerry Stevens has been the "big noise" of the Business Staff. His chief worry is the size of the telephone bill, but he has been able on occasion to keep the extravagant intentions of the "Muck" Staff under control by refusing loudly to run the paper without "ads." His secretary, Evelyn Fuller, has managed diplomatically to draft his business correspondence by softening the Mussolini tone which he adopts towards advertisers.

Bev. Patrick and Ralph James have combined to carry on the work overlooked by their chief in his whirlwind passage through the Pub., and their quiet labors have been noted for due recording herein. They do good by stealth and blush to find it fame. Don. Farris has uncovered a valuable ability to collect bills; but keeps to himself the secret of his success. Ross Tolmie is without peer on the business staff as a solicitor of new advertising accounts, and in the collection of those accounts he is not a step behind Don.

As the Chief of the Reporting Staff, Max. Cameron has assembled an array of useful talent, which is responsible for the "backbone" matter of the paper. He is not above rolling up his sleeves in the cause of Canadian Rugby and writing an invariably laudatory report of that Club's doings; the reporters themselves have been very faithful in the discharge of duty, and much credit is due them. The one and only "Gus" Madeley, for instance, regards the Pub. as holy ground in which to park his slicker, while his reportorial work is a slender quantity.

"Ubyssey" distribution has been in the capable hands of Jim Taylor, with the willing assistance of David Steele, Ivor Solly, Basil Wright, Clarence Truax and Roswell Garner. These men run the gauntlet on Tuesdays and Fridays, but always come up smiling.

(Continued on Page Ninety-four)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DEBATES.
Composite group by
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Showing that there is a great deal of energy still on the campus, in the Literary and Scientific field, at least, several clubs have applied to us this past year for recognition as University organizations. The Thoth Club has been newly formed and shows great promise. The new German Club, "Der Deutsche Verein," is very energetic and intends to justify itself by being an asset to the University. A very new and well planned Club gaining recognition is the Students' International Club. It has a very sincere aim, which is to foster international friendship and to eliminate national and racial prejudices on the campus.

The Musical Society has had so much success in its past concerts that this year it is putting on a two-night performance, in that way trying to satisfy all those wishing to attend. The Players' Club is as outstanding as ever. The Christmas plays were excellent and they served to unearth several new stars who will perform in this year's spring play, "The Romantic Young Lady."

In closing, the executive of the Literary and Scientific Department of 1926-27, ably led by Mr. Max Wright, wishes the new executive the best of luck and success for their coming term.

* * *

The Letters Club

THE Letters Club programme for 1926-27 gave slight predominance to the moderns, not neglecting, however, the established authors. The archives night, now a tradition, considered "H. G. Wells" in a paper re-read by Norman Robertson, B.A.; "John Buchan" and "Compton McKenzie" among novelists, and "A. E. Housman," "W. W. Gibson" and "James Stephens" among poets completed the list of moderns. D'Arcy Marsh, B.A., excellently interpreted the Russian author, Dostoevsky. Mrs. H. F. Angus gave a treatment as poetic and restrained as its subject to "Christina Rossetti." "Herman Melville," too little known, and "Samuel Pepys," ever new and interesting, formed the topics of two other papers. Two general studies: "What is Poetry?" (not yet settled) and "Letters" completed the year's offering.

The unfailing indulgence of the Club's patrons enabled it to meet under the usual agreeable circumstances.

Dr. Walker, as official critic, aided the writers with his "ferocious" criticisms, while Mr. Larsen, the Honorary President, and the very welcome Honorary Members frequently added a neat comment to enliven the argument.

The executive for the year was: President, Mr. Leslie Howlett; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Undine Howay.

Men's Literary Society

THIS year has been a period of radical innovation in the Men's Literary Society. As we had lost our constitution, we were in a position to follow our own sweet will and accordingly organized the Students' Parliament.

This Parliament has become a permanent institution at the University. Its purposes are to develop impromptu debating, the art of public speaking, and a knowledge of parliamentary procedure. In addition it has succeeded in developing a certain proficiency in more or less polished repartee. The Students' Parliament is a place where important subjects of interest to U.B.C. students are freely discussed, and thus serves as a sort of Lower House to the Students' Council, where the real feeling and opinions of the student body are expressed without restraint.

The Students' Parliament started out with the Murphy Government in charge. This party was forced out and the Gold-Pilkington Government took its place. After an exciting struggle in which rebellion in the Cabinet ranks was apparent, the Reform Party resigned in favor of a coalition headed by A. Whiteley. A reorganized Reform Party, led by F. C. Pilkington, continued to be a very vigorous opposition during the second term.

The Students' Parliament, however, was not simply concerned with throwing out governments. A respectable amount of legislation was put through, and many resolutions on lively subjects adopted or rejected. Such subjects as "The Sophomores' conduct of initiation," "The abolition of the present examination system," "Students' loans," "A second-hand book-store," "The Chinese question" and "Fraternities" were discussed with great enthusiasm and feeling. Now that the foundations have been laid, the coming year will see a rapid expansion of the Parliament, with the prevailing parties consolidated.

The Men's Literary Society has also taken the plunge into another new sphere of activity. What promises to be a permanent High School-Freshman Debating League has been started, and only awaits some kind enthusiast to present a trophy. This year we sent Freshman teams against Vancouver College and King Edward, King George and Lord Byng High Schools to debate on subjects of interest to high school students. This contract has been made with our former Alma Maters, and a chance has been given to bring out what debating talent there is in our future Freshman years.

The Men's Lit. again entered two teams in the Vancouver Debating League with varying success. This League, in which we were pitted against the crack teams of the city, provided us with a great amount of experience that has stood us in good stead. The "U.B.C." and "Varsity" teams have made their place in the League and intend to stay there until they win the cup.

At the time of writing, the Inter-Class Debating League is not yet finished. In this schedule, also, we made radical changes. An elimination series for losers was arranged to soften the brutality of the knock-out

(Continued on Page Seventy-seven)

Women's Literary Society

THE good ship "W L.S." set out one bright October morning for Germany. Before giving orders to weigh anchor, the captain (Alice Weaver) summoned her crew (Phyllis Hemsworth, Ethel Fugler, Cora Harding, Annie Taylor, Ethel Moffat and Jean Andrew), and after a short conference decided on the course. Captain, crew and passengers were in high hopes of a good trip. The ship, with sails spread, left harbor under the direction of the able pilot (Mrs. A. F. B. Clark) and driven by a fair wind (student interest), made good progress, arriving safely at her first port of call. Here the travellers were entertained by Miss Helen Badgley and Misses Maud Walsh, Milla Alihan and Mary Esler, who contributed a musical program.

Leaving port, the "W.L.S." struck stormy weather, but managed to hold her course, though progress was slow. Misses Margaret O'Neill and Helen Smith, of Arts '29, debated with Misses Margaret Burton and Ethel McDowell, of Arts '30, on a subject of educational interest. By this time most of the passengers were keeping to their cabins, and only a few turned out to hear Arts '29 win. An interval of great anxiety followed (Christmas exams.), but the storm was safely weathered. The wind fell, the waves subsided, and now the ship lay becalmed, sails spread to catch the slightest breeze. The Captain held an emergency meeting with her crew, and it was decided to give up hopes of reaching Germany, and to make for the nearest shelter as soon as the wind should serve.

For the pleasure of the passengers an oratorical contest was arranged and a date set for the try-outs. It was further decided to hold the contest in conjunction with a similar one organized aboard the "M.L.S." as soon as the sister ships should reach port at the same time.

* * *

Men's Literary Society

(Continued from Page Seventy-six)

system. In this new series a loser in the first round has still a fighting chance of winning the league. As matter stand, Arts '28 and Arts '27 have won their initial debates, while Science is waiting until the losers have fought it out among themselves.

The oratorical schedule is billed for the end of March, when it will be held in conjunction with the Women's Lit. The preliminary round resulted in the survival of Paul and Denis Murphy, Ralph Stedman and David Wadlinger. With these contestants the contest is sure to be "better than ever."

The executive that bears the guilt of perpetrating all this activity consists of: Honorary President, Dr. Angus; President, F. C. Pilkington; Vice-President, (1) Bert Bailey, (2) V. Hill; Secretary, Paul Murphy; Class Reps., George Vincent, Beattie MacLean, Doug. Telford, Denis Murphy and J. O'Hagan. Prominent officials in the Students' Parliament were: Lieutenant-Governor, Dr. H. Keenleyside; Speaker, L. Laing, and Premier, A. Whiteley.

Der Deutsche Verein

OWING to the increasing interest in German among the students a Club, "Der Deutsche Verein," has been formed. Its aim is to provide further facilities for acquiring fluency in the language and to interest students in the life and culture of Germany. So far the Club has been very successful.

The executive of "Der Deutsche Verein" is as follows: Honorary President, Dr. MacInnes; Honorary Vice-President, Miss Battle; President, Beattie McLean; Vice-President, Alfreda Thompson; Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth Sugarman. As Miss Sugarman was unable to return to the University for the second term, Miss Elsie Nordberg undertook her duties.

The programmes arranged for the meetings have been interesting and varied. The untiring efforts of the Honorary President and the Honorary Vice-President and the executive contributed in no small degree to their success. A lecture on "Bavaria and Munich" was very interesting and instructive, while German games and the relating of anecdotes have considerably increased the vocabulary of the members.

* * *

The Classics Club

THE past year has been the most successful in the history of the Classics Club. Under the leadership of President David Warden the Club has flourished and has increased both the number of meetings and the number of members. The executive was as follows: Honorary President, Prof. H. T. Logan; President, David Warden, '27; Vice-President, Miss Day Walker, '27; Secretary-Treasurer, George F. Davidson, '28.

The papers this year have been more numerous and all of great merit. As compared with the first term of last year, when two papers were presented, this year five papers were read in the first term. To date, the following have given papers: Miss Day Walker, '27, on Ancient Finance; Robert Thorpe, on Roman Roads; David Warden, '27, on Rome Prior to 753 B.C.; Miss Winnie Boyes, '27, on Roman Religion; George Davidson, '28, on Julius Caesar; and James Duncan, '27, on Rome and Christianity. At the time of writing the Club is looking forward to a number of papers, one by Abner Poole, '28, on The Roman House; one by Miss Marie Riddell, '27, on Greek Coinage, also one by Miss Jean Tolmie on Greek Pottery. In addition, Dr. Todd has consented to give what promises to be perhaps the most notable feature of the program, an illustrated lecture on Greek Sculpture. Plans are under way for the presentation at the last meeting of scenes from Terence's Latin comedy, "The Phormio." It is hoped that this will be the crowning achievement of a completely successful year. The Club feels that it cannot express too high a regard for the assistance the Department of Classics has always accorded its projects; in particular it is indebted to Prof. Logan for continued kindly assistance and example.

French Literary and Dramatic Society

THE number of students interested in French had increased to such a degree that at the beginning of the year it was found advisable to add a third "circle" to the French Literary and Dramatic Society. Under the name "L'Alouette," this junior club was successful in upholding the standard set by the two older clubs, "La Canadienne" and "La Causerie."

Through the capable direction and untiring efforts of the Honorary Presidents, Miss Greig, Mr. Delevault and Dr. Clarke, assisted heartily by all members, the clubs enjoyed an interesting year. Although their activities varied, nevertheless the members were all united in their object—the improvement of their French conversation. At the meetings which were held at the homes of different members, the programmes, consisting of debates, games, songs and sketches, proved extremely valuable to the French students. In January a joint soiree was held in Killarney Hall, under the kind patronage of Miss Greig.

Once again the Society, because of the interest in French dramatics, undertook the presentation of two plays, "La Pacha" and "Le Pathelin." These, thanks to the interest and close supervision of Mr. Delevault and Dr. Clarke, proved a source of great benefit and pleasure.

The following composed the executive: La Canadienne—Claire McQuarrie, Edith Dwinnell, Margaret MacDonald, Ashley Boyden. La Causerie—Mildred Campbell, Charles McIntyre, Mary Johnson, Bert Black. L'Alouette—Norah Haddock, Margaret Estey, Margaret Gammie, Odin Sostad.

* * *

The Studio Club

DEEP within the heart of the student body is a little group of people who devote themselves exclusively to the study of music for one evening every three weeks. "Far from the madding crowd" they meet and discuss music in all its aspects, ancient or modern, English, French or Canadian, folk-songs, and even jazz. Their "studio" is the residence of one of the members, or, frequently, the home of a professor, kindly loaned for the occasion.

Here a programme of selected music is enjoyed, piano, violin or vocal selections being offered with equal readiness and felicity. A paper follows on such topics as "Modern Canadian Composers," "French Folk-Songs," "Modern French Composers," etc., followed by general discussion.

The very able executive for the last year has been as follows: Honorary President, Dean Bollert; President, Christy Madsen; Vice-President, Helen Burton; Secretary-Treasurer, Kathleen McLuckie; Archivist, Gordon Patten.

As long as there is music there will be a Studio Club; and as long as there is a Studio Club there will be music.

Society of Thoth

THE beginning of this college year saw the birth of the most weird and wonderful organization that has yet invaded this sedate atmosphere. This body, the Society of Thoth, is an honorary journalistic society for the study of the seven lively arts, and to add to the "gaiety of nations."

The venerable founders of this Society were: F. C. Pilkington and R. T. Elson. A nucleus of the Club was formed with Scribes E. Morrison, Max. Cameron, W. A. Madeley, and R. A. Pilkington. On October the 15th, 1926, a constitution was drawn up, and application was made to to the august Literary and Scientific Society for official recognition. On the same day announcement of the competition for membership was made in the "Ubyssey." All this caused much excitement and comment among the students, who labored under the misapprehension that the Society was a huge practical joke, concocted by the feature staff.

Unfortunately, the application for recognition was rejected by the Lit. and Scientific. Undaunted by this obstacle in their course, the Society presented a revised constitution which was accepted on October the 25th, 1926.

The first public demonstration of the activities of the Society of Thoth was the very spectacular Ballet Egyptienne, which was presented on home-coming night. This established the reputation of the Club.

According to its programme the regular meetings for the rest of the year took the form of lively and interesting discussions on the journalistic aspects of the seven lively arts.

The officers for the year were: Honorary Grand Scribe, Miss Sallee Murphy; Grand Scribes, F. C. Pilkington, R. T. Elson, P. H. Keeling; Second Scribe, Miss Phyllis Freeman; Keeper of the Baksheesh, A. W. Madeley; Scribe of the Papyrus, R. A. Pilkington.

* * *

The Students' Christian Fundamentalist Society

THE Students' Christian Fundamentalist Society was formed early last fall. The meetings are held every Thursday noon and are open to all students. Each meeting is opened by a short invocatory prayer, which is followed by the reading of a portion of the Scriptures.

The aims of the Society have been to promote a deeper fellowship and a closer co-operation in Christian service among believers and to seek the salvation of others by proclamation of the gospel.

Once every month a prominent minister has been invited to speak on subjects pertinent to Christian problems of today. In the fall term the Christian Fundamentals were studied; in the spring term discussions on the parables have been given by different members of the Society.

The executive for this year has been: President, J. D. Duncan; Vice-President, Fred St. Denis; Secretary, Esther Denman. From its organization a keen interest has been taken in the Society and in every respect a very successful year has been enjoyed.

The Student Christian Movement

THE session has been lively and profitable. With Honorary President H. T. Logan and President Evan Fullerton and other enthusiasts in the lead, the Movement has certainly moved. The presence of Gertrude Rutherford, National Secretary, gave especial interest to the first week-end retreat held at West Bay. Ideas flowed freely.

On the campus, discussion groups have been very interested in the Chinese and kindred Pacific problems. Thanks to Beverley Oaten, Prof. Soward, Margaret Gordon and the rest for these. Every Tuesday noon the bunch has rallied to Ag. 100 for the weekly speech, and other noons have seen "birds of a feather" flocking to Aud. 312 to talk of this and that—of religion, feminism, pacifism and class parties.

This session's "something new"—the Saturday nights! Vic. started 'em, which explains the charm. Ask the man who knows 'em. But biggest of all was the National Student Conference at Macdonald College, Quebec. Margaretta Underhill, Bessie Hurst, Ab. Whiteley and Evan Fullerton attended from U.B.C. and brought back news of great times—radicalism rampant, institutions badly buffeted, but a constructive idealism overtopping all. Never was such a fellowship of all-Canadian students. S.C.M. has been less formal and more vital than ever.

* * *

The Mathematics Club

THE past year was one of the most successful in the history of the Mathematics Club, there being a larger turnout of members to the meetings than ever before. Four meetings were held in the fall term, and five have been arranged for this term, two of which have been held at the time of writing. Every paper given has proved of great interest to the mathematicians, and all have served their purpose in introducing to the members various investigations which have been carried on in fields of mathematics other than those treated in the curriculum.

Two of the fall papers were given by members of the Faculty, Dr. Nowlan giving a very interesting paper on his own research work. "Representations of integers by n-ary p-ic forms," and Mr. Gage giving an introduction to the subject of "Nomography." The other two papers were on "Diophantive Analysis," and "Calculating Machines," given by Mr. Gordon Patten, Arts '27, and Mr. Keeling, Arts '28, respectively. The speakers of this term to date have been Mr. Preston Mellish on "Einstein's Theory of Relativity," and Mr. George Stocks on "Non-Euclidean Geometry." Papers have yet to be given by Mr. Harold Smith on "Science of Mechanics" and by Mr. Les. Howlett on "Bohr's Atom."

The executive was as follows: Honorary President, Dr. Buchanan; Honorary Vice-President, Mr. Richardson; President, Mr. H. Smith; Vice-President, Mr. George Stocks; Secretary, Miss L. Coade.

The Historical Society

THE Historical Society left the beaten path in several respects this year. In the first place, it held seven meetings instead of the usual six. Secondly, in place of a separate topic for discussion at each meeting two subjects only were selected, one for the fall, the other for the spring term.

The fall term was devoted to the general topic, "History." The first meeting was devoted to "The New Social Sciences and History," the second to "The Natural Sciences and History," and the last to the eternal question, "Is History an Art or a Science?" Apparently few of those present succeeded in making up their minds on the subjects; but the papers read produced that rare and beautiful thing, a lively discussion. "Education" was the general topic for the spring term, and was discussed under the headings, "Greek Education," "Mediaeval Education" and "Modern Education." Dr. Sage, Mr. Soward and Dr. Keenleyside will speak on "Post Graduate Studies—Men and Universities" at the last meeting for the year.

Dr. Keenleyside has proved himself to be an invaluable Honorary President, always ready and willing to give advice, assistance and encouragement. The officers for 1926-1927 were: Honorary President, Dr. Keenleyside; President, Kaye Lamb; Vice-President, Muriel Wagenhauser; Secretary-Treasurer, Leslie Brown.

* * *

The Students' International Club

AT the beginning of the year, a small group of interested people descended upon the remains of the Students' International Club, and after much scientific research it was discovered that life was not entirely extinct in the aforementioned body,

The old personality was found to have become outworn, and in order to remould the Club, the energies of the small group were directed to the making of a suitable constitution.

Chief among the qualities of this Club are its all-inclusive nature and its variety of activities. No one who has an interest in the "world of other things" is excluded, and no one who likes color and life will be disappointed in this organization. Its plans are not limited to learned lectures, although these are also a feature of the Club, but are extended to social study which will take a highly colorful nature—trips to Chinese theatres, luncheons with out-of-the-ordinary people, glimpses into the life of "the stranger within our gates"—a veritable pageant of experiences!

The group to whom credit is due for the untiring energy expended on the resuscitation of the Club include: Honorary President, Dr. N. Keenleyside; Retired President, Leja Hundal; Acting President, Milla Alihan; Secretary Treasurer, J. M. Jacob; Convenors of Committees: Literary, Bessie Hurst; Social, Margaret Gordon; Meetings, Maurice Desbrisay.

The Annual Report of the Agriculture Discussion Club

THE Aggie Discussion Club is a debating club affiliated with the Literary and Scientific Society. Our chief aim is to eliminate that timid little man who sits at the back of a farmers' meeting, squirming and perspiring as the discussion progresses without him. Impromptu speeches and mock trials furnish amusement, while inter-class debates within the faculty and an annual oratorical contest for Aggies offer opportunities for practice in public speaking.

During the 1925-26 session, Agriculture '27 was very successful in the verbal warfare of the Club; the class as a whole won the Aggie Debating Cup, and Jack Berry secured the oratorical contest medal. This year there has been a regrettable apathy, the students gathering but twice during the first term. However, the executive has mapped out an ambitious program for the latter part of the session. The inter-class debates that will take place will be improved by inviting all members to a free discussion of the debated topic after the usual forensic engagement, and the oratorical contest will be replaced by a public speaking contest on the ground that the latter method of address will be of more use to graduates than pure eloquence.

The present executive of the Discussion Club is comprised of: Hon. Pres., Prof. Moe; President, Herb. Ross; Vice-Pres., Roger Odlum; Sec.-Treas., Lindsay Black; Class Representatives, Mr. Aspinall, Bill Brown, Lester Mallory.

* * *

Biology Discussion Club

BY giving its members an opportunity to discuss freely the most modern and widely known problems of biological research, the Biological Discussion Club furnishes an interesting as well as instructive supplement to the regular Biology courses. This year the program has been somewhat more varied than in the past. Before Christmas papers were read on the following topics: "Life of Pasteur," by F. Wilson and H. Mathews; "Orchid Hunting," by John Stanley; "The Botanical Conference," by Prof. Davidson; and "Funkholes," by Prof. Spencer. During the second term the executive planned a series of papers relating to Applied Eugenics. These dealt with such subjects as "Hen. No. 6," "Cattle," "The Breeding of Wheat", and the "Race Movement of Man." In addition to these two illustrated lectures were delivered, one by Dr. Fraser on "Japan," and the other by Dr. Williamson on "An Investigation of B.C. Coast Salmon."

The executive for 1926-27 has been: Honorary President, Dr. Fraser; President, Digby Leigh; Vice-President, Gertrude Dowsley; and Secretary-Treasurer, L. Mallory.

The Engineering Discussion Club

THE Club has been quite successful during the past year. A larger number of prominent engineers have addressed the Club than in past years. Their subjects were of unusual interest to the students, being engineering topics treated in an untechnical manner. Numerous students of all faculties have taken advantage of these lectures. These speakers were alternated with student speakers from Applied Science, who dealt with their experience in various engineering lines.

Among outside speakers were Mr. E. A. Wheatly, Mr. C. E. Blee, and Major McLaren, who spoke on "The Engineering Profession," "The Bridge River Development," and "Aviation," respectively Major Swan, consulting engineer, will deliver an address on the construction of the "Grouse Mountain Highway" on Feb 22, illustrated with motion pictures. Slides shown at various meetings were ably handled by Mr. Bob Morrison, Sc. '29.

The officers for the year were: Mr. Ben. Farrar, President; Mr. John H. Legg, Secretary-Treasurer; Mr. H. Blackett, Publicity Manager.

* * *

The Chemistry Society

THE Chemistry Society got away to a good start this session by obtaining Dr. J. Allen Harris as its first speaker. Dr. Harris, in speaking to a second meeting of the Society, outlined in a very interesting manner the experimental work which led to his spectacular discovery of Element 61.

In pursuance of the existing policy of the Society, alternate open and closed meetings were held. At the open meetings, held at the University, subjects of general interest were discussed, while at the closed meetings papers were given on subjects of particular concern to advanced Chemistry students. In this way it was hoped to foster a general interest in the subject and at the same time to acquire a knowledge of the more abstruse problems.

Five open and the same number of closed meetings are included in this year's activities. We have already heard from Dr. R. H. Clark on "Cellulose Industry," Dr. E. H. Archibald on "Potash," and Dr. M. J. Marshall on "Chemistry in Radio" at the open meetings. At the closed meetings Mr. H. H. Grantham spoke on "Some Aspects of Bio-Chemistry," Mr. P. W. Selwood on "Binary Mixtures," and Mr. H. L. Streight on "Polarity of the Halogens." Before the end of the term we expect to hear from Mr. F. Johnston, Dr. W. F. Seyer and Mr. E. H. Nunn.

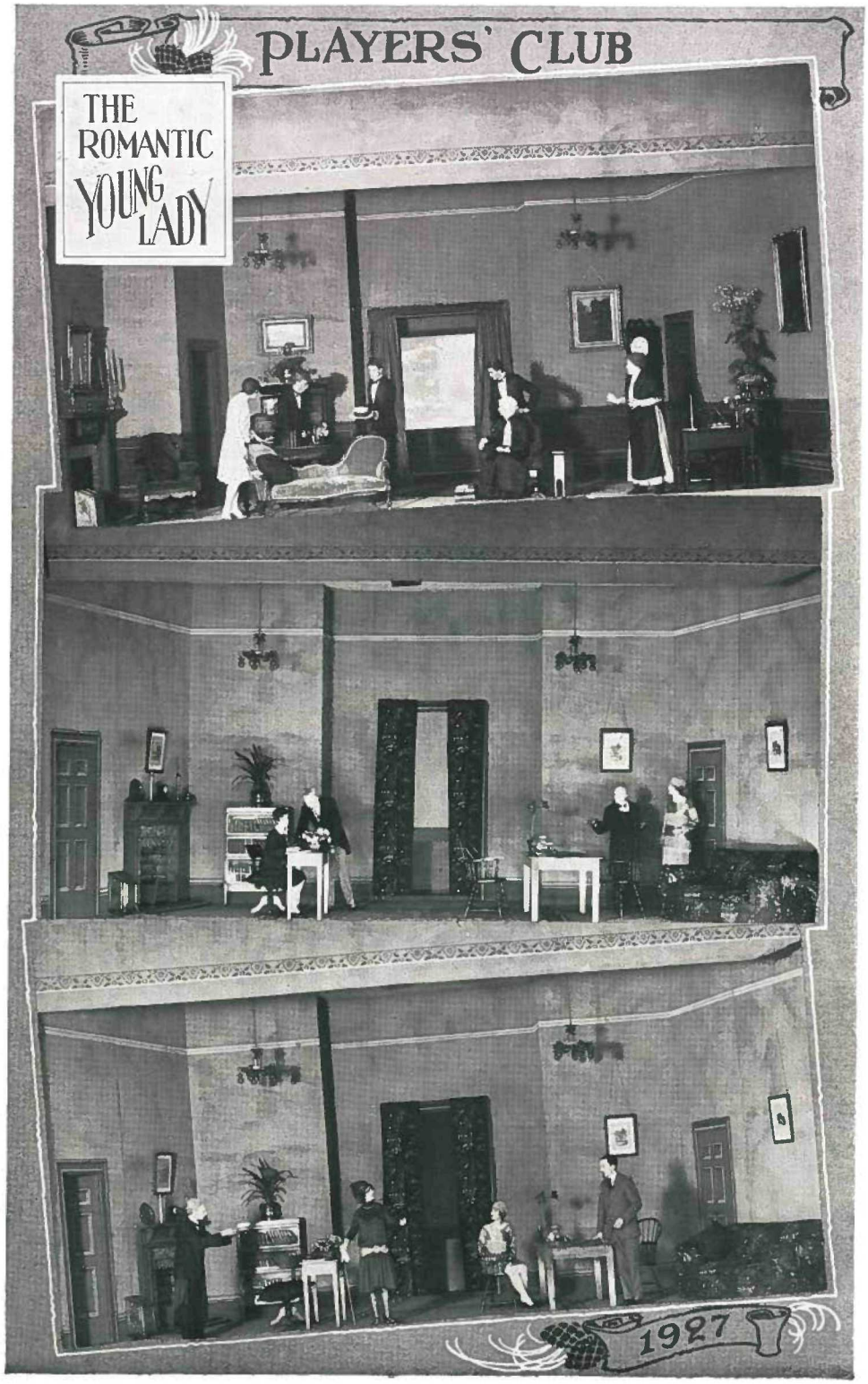
The executive this year consisted of Mr. E. H. Nunn, President; Mr. H. H. Grantham, 1st Vice-President; Miss G. Dowsley, 2nd Vice-President; and Mr. H. L. Streight, Secretary-Treasurer.

LIVESTOCK CLUB

SYD BOWMAN PROF. N.S. GOLDING HELEN MILNE JACK BERRY.
— DAIRY PRODUCTS TEAM · 1926 —

WITH a view to fostering supplementary activities of general agricultural subjects, the Livestock Club, this year, was successful in its aim. The trip to Portland, where eleven students of U.B.C. participated in international intercollegiate judging, was the outstanding feature of the Club's work. Of these eleven students the three that comprised the dairy products team were most successful. In competition with students from Idaho, Washington, Montana and Oregon, they took first honors, and Miss Milne was palced first over all competitors. The Livestock banquet, Agassiz judging competition, and talks by Prof. Brandt of the Oregon Agricultural College, Mr. Mackenzie, B.C. Grazing Commissioner, Dr. Jervis of the U.B.C. staff, and Dr. Creelman, Past President of the Guelph Agriculture College, were outstanding features of the spring term.

The executive comprised: Honorary President, Prof. H. M. King, Honorary Vice-President, Mr. R. P. McLennan; Honorary Vice-President, Mr. B. Gross; President, Syd. Bowman; Vice-President, Gab. Luyat; Secretary-Treasurer, Joe Ink.


PLAYERS' CLUB
THE ROMANTIC YOUNG LADY
1927

The Players' Club

THE Players' Club this year lived up to its reputation for excellence, due, no doubt, to the capabilities of the Advisory Board—Professor F. G. C. Wood, Miss Josephine Battle and Dr. Walker—and of the successful energies of the executive—Avis Pumphrey, President; Leslie Howlett, Vice-President; Phil. Elliott, Treasurer; Gwen Musgrave, Secretary; and a committee composed of Bert Bailey, Annie Taylor and Jack Nash.

A noteworthy event in Club annals was the substitution for the veteran "Twelve Pound Look" of a passage from the "School for Scandal," as a try-out piece for Club membership. The usual mob contested for the vacancies, but the few chosen have displayed exceptional talent throughout the year. Soon after the "try-outs" the new members were rewarded for their labors by being entertained at the annual reception, when "Players" new, old, and very old, frolicked in a delightful dance. Margaret Craig, who nobly lent her home for the event deserves a large share of credit for its success.

The choice of Christmas plays this year met with universal approval —more or less, that is. For the third time during the years that it has been offered, the Club prize for an original one-act play was awarded. "The Usual Thing," by Kaye Lamb, Arts '27, demonstrated in a delightful manner the difficult art of proposing. The able cast consisted of Bessie Hurst, Bill Buckingham, Alfreda Thompson, Bill Masterson, Norman Clark.

Last year's precedent was followed by opening the programme with a miracle play. "At the Gate Beautiful," by Harry Silvernall Mason, was most artistically staged and costumed and well acted by Sidney Risk, Dorothy Pound, Alice White, and J. M. Jacobs, supported by Jack Shakespeare, David Brock and John Hulbert.

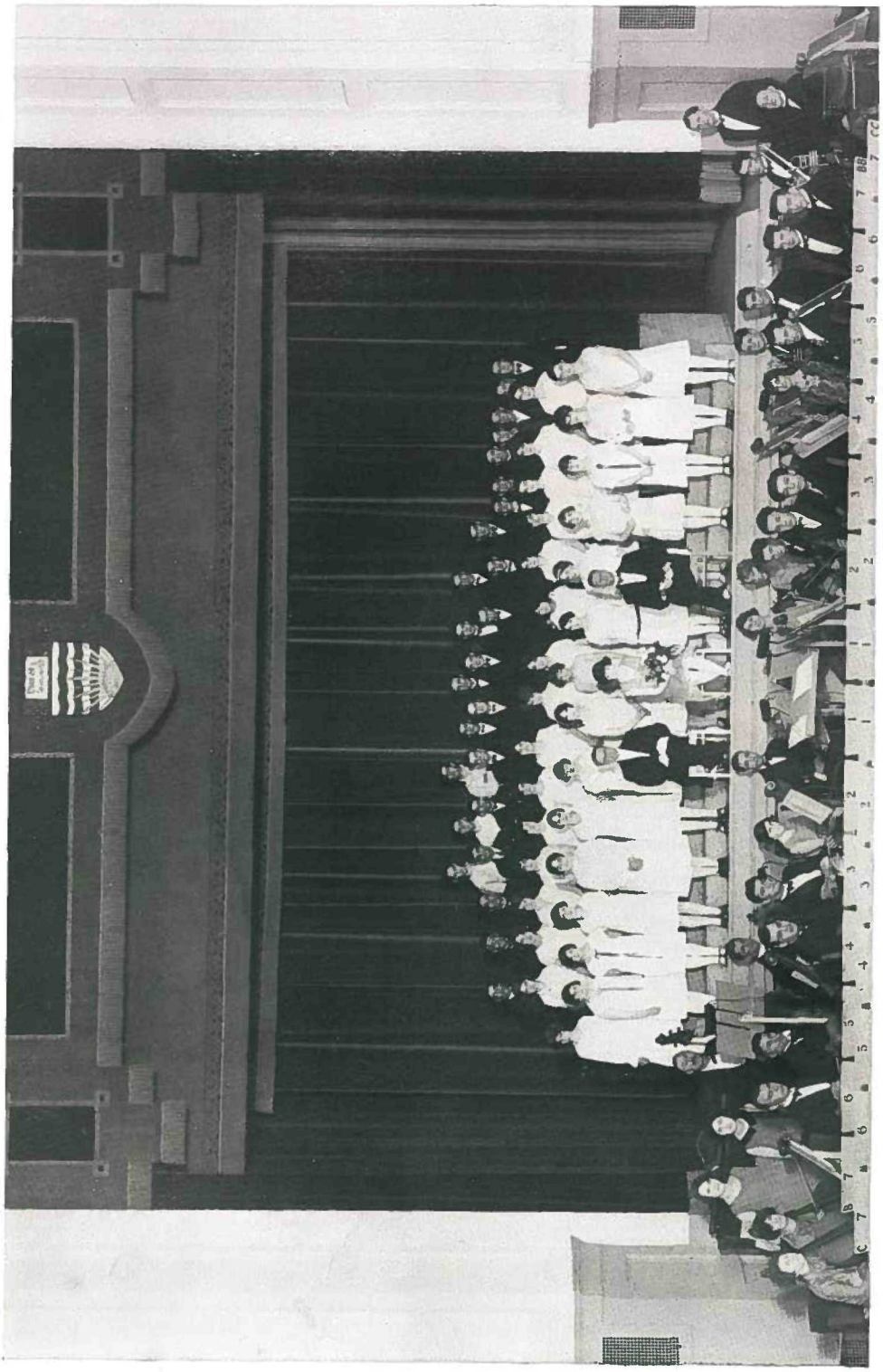
The melodrama of the evening was Austin Strong's "Drums of Oude." To the apprehensive accompaniment of an East Indian tom-tom, Hope Leeming and George Knox rose to heights of dramatic intensity. They were well sustained by Jack Nash, John Hulbert, Gerald Stevens, Alex Miller and Donald Todd. Special credit is due John Hulbert, who ably substituted—at very short notice—in the part of Lieutenant Hartley, for Jack Nash, who was unable to play on the first and third evenings.

Completing a well-proportioned programme was a screaming farce, "The Man Who Died at Twelve O'clock," by Paul Green. The actors, Madge Rankin, Les. Howlett and Bert Bailey, sacrificed beauty for art and completely transformed themselves into three superstitious Carolina negroes.

After prolonged deliberation, the Spring Play was chosen. "The Romantic Young Lady," a Spanish comedy by G. Martinez Sierra, although highly praised in London, New York and Madrid, where it ran for some time, had not previously been produced in Canada.

(Continued on Page Ninety)

The Musical Society



The Musical Society

WITH the success of last year's Annual Concert behind it, the Musical Society was again launched early in the fall term upon a programme for the year which taxed to its utmost the ability and energy of its members, a large percentage of whom were new.

The Society was very fortunate in being able again to secure Mr. C. Haydn Williams as conductor. His unfailing tact and patience and ever-ready sense of humor made the many three or four hour rehearsals really enjoyable.

With the ambitious programme planned for the spring ahead, it was decided to omit the usual Christmas concert. However, the Society offered its contribution to help make Theatre Night of the Alumni Reunion a success, the whole Society taking part in "Swing Along" and "The Dixie Kid" and the orchestra displaying its abilities in "Wee MacGregor," a Highland patrol. Solo numbers by Miss Kathleen Baird and Mr. Christie Madsen were also much appreciated.

This year the spring concert was given on two nights, February the 25th and 26th. Beginning with the "College Overture," a collection of well known college songs compiled by the President, Miss Ida Kerr, it included choral numbers, operatic scenes and orchestral numbers. The Glee Club, accompanied by the orchestra, did excellent work in "Invictus," "The Kerry Dance," "Land Sighting" and "Land of Hope and Glory." In a woodland setting of rocks, trees and waterfalls, the ladies' sections of the chorus presented a group of American Indian songs by Cadman, with solos by Miss Vivienne Hudson and Miss Jean Woodrow. Selections from "Il Trovatore" included the ever popular "Anvil Chorus," "Stride la Vampa," sung by Miss Norah Haddock, and the duet "Home to Our Mountains" well rendered by Miss N. Haddock and Mr. J. W. Plommer. Miss Kathleen Baird and Miss T. Negora delighted the audience with the aria "One Fine Day" from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly."

The work of the orchestra showed considerable advance from last year, even their lighter numbers being of unusual merit. Orth's descriptive novelty, "In a Clock Store," "Songs from England" and "Valse Triste" were particularly pleasing. The solo work of Miss Frances McDonald, pianist, Mr. Leslie Brooks, violinist, and Mr. Harold King, trumpeter, was decidedly above the average.

Nor has the social side of life been entirely neglected. On January 14th, a party voted by all as the "best yet" was held at the home of Miss Lucy Ross, and on February the 26th, after the concert, Dr. and Mrs. MacDonald entertained the Society at a most delightful reception at their home.

To single out any individual for special commendation would be impossible; but each member of the executive has handled his or her task with splendid efficiency. The executive for the year 1926 and '27 was as follows: Honorary President, Dr. W. L. MacDonald; President,

Ida M. Kerr, Arts '27; Vice-President, Evan Fullerton, Arts '27; Secretary, Lucy K. Ross, Arts '28; Treasurer, J. W. Plommer, Arts '29; Women's Rep., Jean Woodrow; Grad. Men's Rep., Christie Madsen, Sc. '29; Orchestra Rep., Cecil Thorpe, Arts '29; Costume Convenor, Vivienne Hudson, Arts '28; Publicity, Florence Sturdy, Arts '29; Stage Manager, Wilbur Sparks, Science '29.

* * *

The Players' Club

(Continued from Page Eighty-five)

Worthy of note is the fact that, with the exception of Honor Kidd, the redoubtable Mrs. Pearse, of Pygmalion fame, the cast was formed wholly of members new to Spring Plays. Dorothy Pound, a Freshette, finally achieved the part of Rosario, the "Romantic Young Lady," into whose life there enters one night—by means of an open window—the hero (Bush Gibbs), a successful, but disillusioned, writer of romances. Her grandmother, an adorable old lady, wise in the ways of men, was played by Alice White, and her querulous and exacting old servant by Honor Kidd.

Madge Rankin was chosen for the part of a vivacious young stenographer, and Bill Masterson her ancient and amorous admirer. Milla Alihan, as the vivid Spanish dancer, is successful in raising a storm of jealousy in Rosario's heart; but all ends happily, as such a play should. The three lively brothers were played by Jack Nash, David Brock and Bill Buckingham, while Norman Clark took the part of butler.

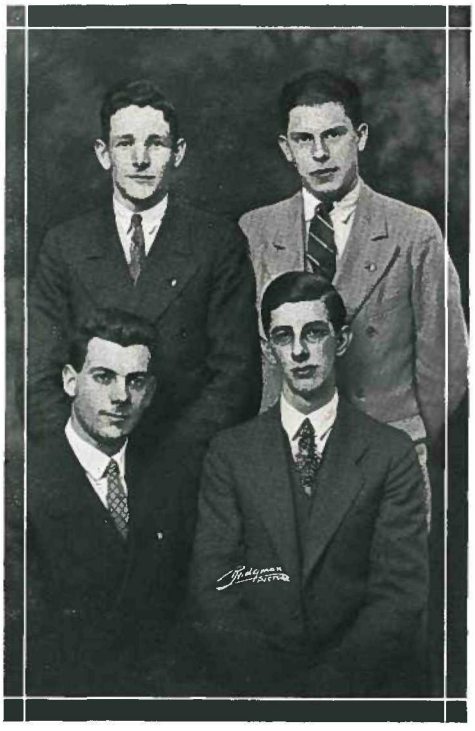
On account of the exceptional demand for seats of last spring's production, it was decided to give four performances in Vancouver this year, on March the 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th. On the 24th, the play was presented at Nanaimo. As usual, the cast will go on tour in May, visiting a large number of towns throughout the province, which seems to be sown with good friends of the Players' Club.

Intercollegiate Debates

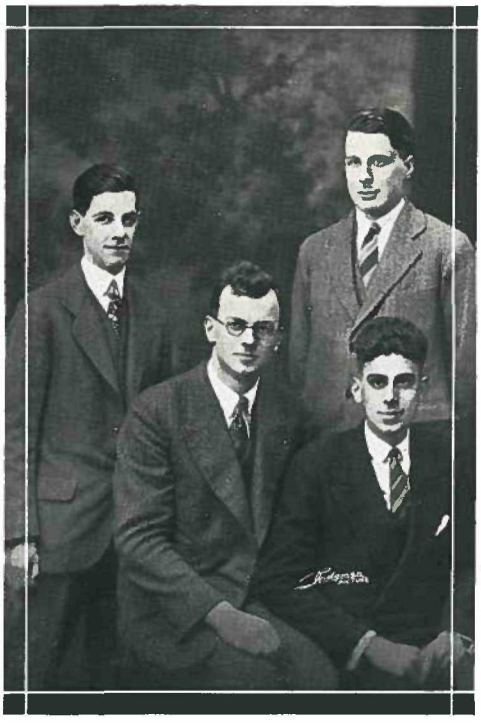
THIS year the University has established forensic relations with two new institutions, namely the Universities of Manitoba and Idaho. For the first time in a great many years it has debated against the University of Washington. It has become a member of the Western Universities Debating League, an all-Canadian organization.

IDAHO DEBATE

On November the eleventh, the first intercollegiate debate of the year was held against the University of Idaho. The subject of this debate was, "Resolved that national Prohibition is in the best interests of the Canadian people." It was a dual affair, Messrs. D. Telford and W. Masterson being on the away team, and Messrs. A. Whitely and D. Murphy (the first of the Murphy twins) representing U.B.C. at home. The home team so cleverly substantiated the resolution that they were victorious by a unanimous decision. The away team demonstrated the absolute fallacy of the resolution and were also successful by a two to one vote. Both teams were congratulated on their successful opening of the debating season in the University.



IDAHO DEBATERS
Standing—Bill Masterson, Douglas Telford
Seated—Ab. Whitely, Denis Murphy



INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATERS
Standing—Paul Murphy, Richard Yerburgh
Seated—Leslie Brown, Bert Bailey

WESTERN UNIVERSITIES DEBATING LEAGUE

For the first time in history, the University of B.C. has become a member of the Western Universities Debating League. This league consists of the Universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. The University of Saskatchewan was this year the successful competitor for the "McGowan Cup" which is offered for yearly contest to the members of the League.

The second intercollegiate debate of the session was held on January the twenty-first in the University Auditorium. This was the second time that U.B.C. has partaken in a debate in the Western Universities League. The U.B.C. home team consisted of Messrs. P. Murphy (the other of the Murphy twins) and R. E. M. Yerburgh. The Manitoba team, Messrs. Ison and West, was one of the strongest teams ever sent against this university. The subject, "Resolved that all restrictions on voting in Canada based on race or color should be removed," was upheld by U.B.C. The subject was dealt with very ably by both teams; but the really great forensic ability of Mr. Yerburgh and Mr. Murphy's happy knack of "sticking to the point" won a two to one decision for U.B.C.

The away team, consisting of two battle-scarred veterans of former debates, Messrs. Leslie Brown and Bert Bailey, were less successful and went down to defeat before the University of Saskatchewan on the negative side of the same question.

The University of Saskatchewan was this year the successful competitor for the "McGowan Cup," which is offered for yearly contest to the members of the League.

WASHINGTON DEBATE

On February the twenty-second, Messrs. Norman Brown and David Steele met the University of Washington in debate at Seattle. The subject of this debate was, "Resolved that political democracy is a failure." The U.B.C. team upheld the affirmative of the resolution.

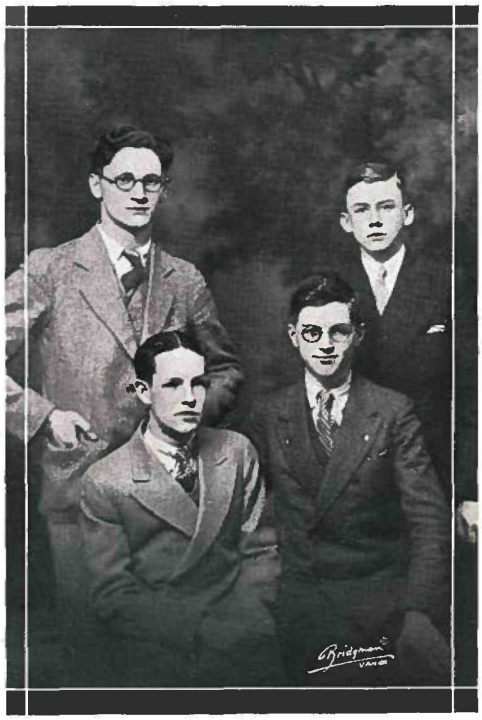
On February the twenty-fourth, Messrs. V. R. Hill and G. J. Rowland represented U.B.C. on the negative side of the same question against the same university, the debate being held in King Edward High School Auditorium .

Both debates were of primary importance, in that it was the first time that U.B.C. has ever taken part in a debate wherein the legalistic custom of cross-examination has taken place. Messrs. Brown and Hill proved very good cross-examiners while Messrs. Steele and Rowland answered so intelligently that they would have destroyed the nerve of any lawyer.

It is our regret that both affairs were no-decision contests, for we feel sure that U.B.C. could have notched another victory in the debating line.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEBATE

At the time of going to press, one of the biggest intercollegiate debates of the year is yet to be held. Messrs. Lionel Laing and Jim O'Hagan



WASHINGTON DEBATERS
Standing—Norman Brown, David Steele
Seated—Rowland, Vernon Hill

CALIFORNIA DEBATERS
Jim O'Hagan Lionel Laing

are preparing to meet the University of Southern California to complete U.B.C.'s two year contract with that university. The question reads, "Resolved that foreign nations should immediately relinquish all government control in China, excepting that usually exercised by consulates and legations." Messrs. Laing and O'Hagan will uphold the affirmative of the resolution. Our best wishes go with the team.

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND DEBATE

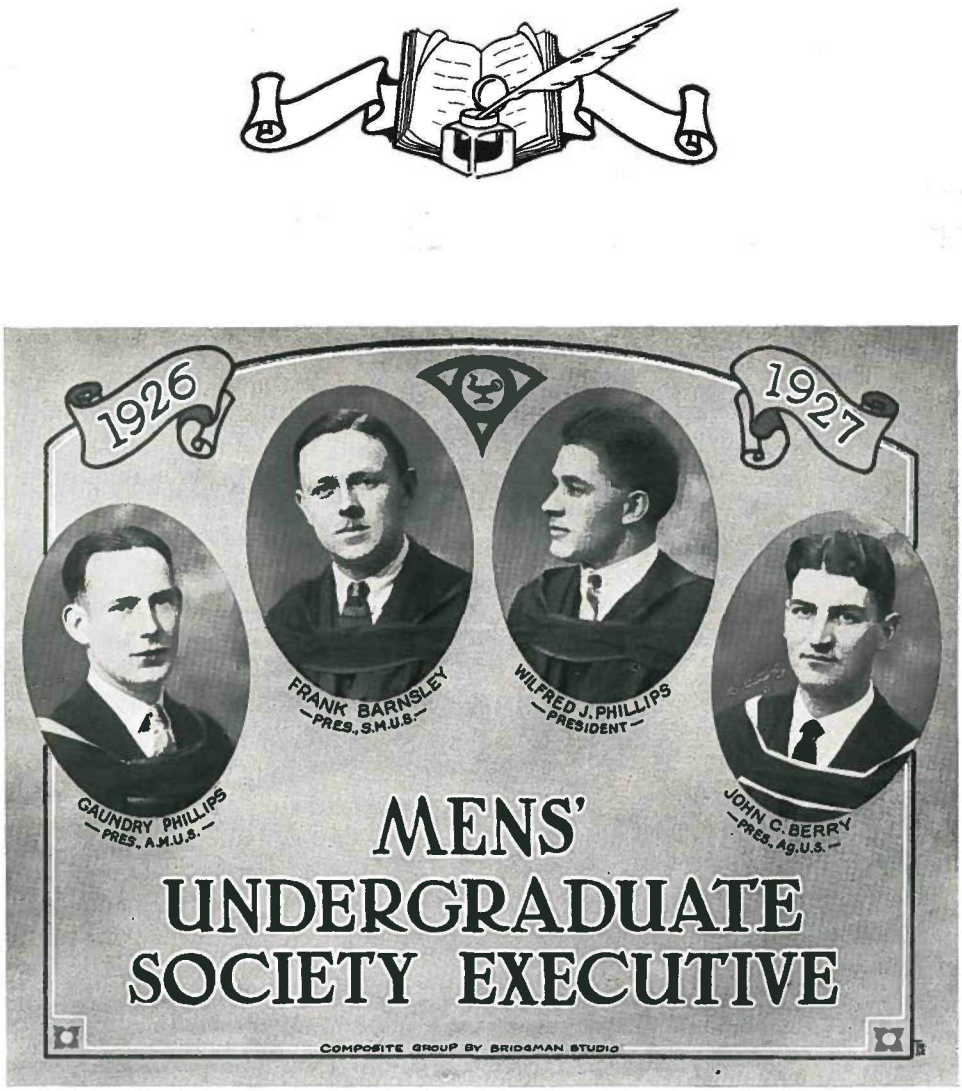
This year, for the second time, Varsity took part in a dual women's debate with the College of Puget Sound. Last year U.B.C. won both contests, but the situation was reversed this spring, when the Varsity teams lost both the home and away debates.

The away team, Misses Jean Tolmie and Alice Weaver, travelled to Tacoma and debated on March 7th. The home team, Misses Kathleen Baird and Margaret O'Neill, entertained the visiting C.P.S. team on the same night, and debated the same question, "Resolved that Mussolini has evolved the best form of government in Continental Europe today." The U.B.C. teams outclassed their opponents in rebuttal, being more fluent in extempore oratory, but C.P.S. women won the contests on their more careful preparation of the subject, and their more masterly command of their addresses.

The Publications Board

(Continued from Page Seventy-one)

The staff of the "Totem" has been made up of Jean Tolmie, Mary Watts and Margaret Grant. Jean, with her two assistants, has added a worthy figure to the tribal post of the University. The work is not easy, for people display a great antipathy to being photographed and procrastinate, with the written matter, after the manner of the proverbial Portuguese; nevertheless, gentle persuasion has availed and the work, now speaking for itself, requires no further eulogy.



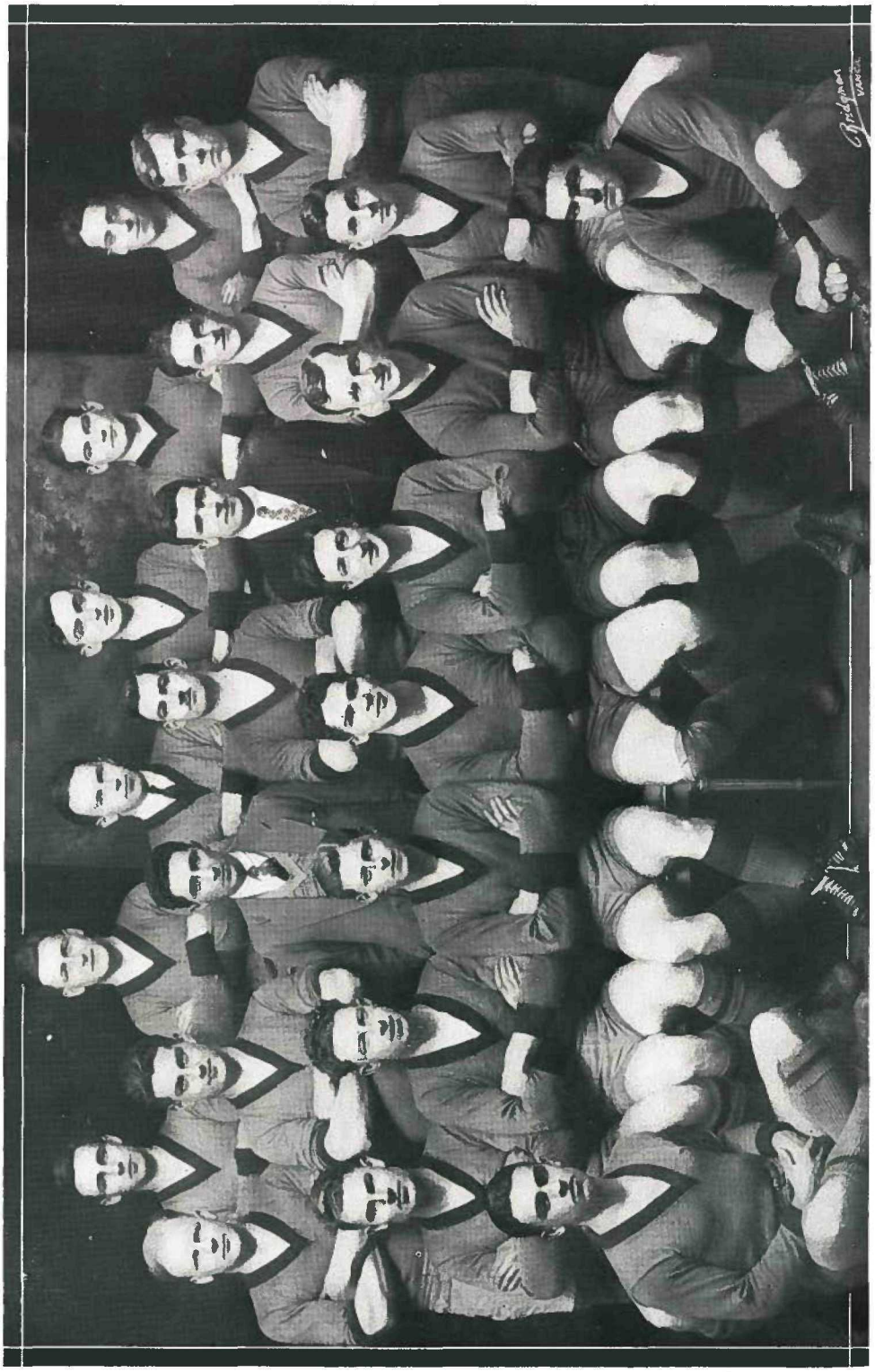
The Rugby Club

1927 will rank with 1920 as an epic year for University rugby. In 1920 the University first sprung into the limelight of the Coast sporting world when the rugby teams administered a 12-0 defeat to the crack Stanford team, 1920 Olympic Games Champions. The following three years the team won the McKechnie Cup, emblematic of the provincial senior rugby championship. There then followed one of those periodic slumps which affect all branches of college athletics. During this two-year depression the McKechnie Cup and the World Cup, emblems of the Pacific intercollegiate rugby championship, were lost. On Boxing Day, 1926, the team proved the slump to be a thing of the past when they defeated a fast Stanford team 6-3 to regain the World trophy. On February 2, 1927, the same team played the touring New Zealand Maoris, world famed as one of the finest football teams of the day, and held them to a 12-3 score. This is the outstanding event in University athletics and has brought Varsity international athletic prominence for the first time. Two weeks later Varsity evened the McKechnie Cup series by defeating Vancouver 12-8 with a whirlwind finish. In the playoff the following week the team tore through the powerful Vancouver machine for an 11-0 victory, bringing the provincial championship back to Varsity after a three year absence.

At the beginning of the season, rugby prospects seemed most dismal. While seventy men turned out to the first practice, only four letter men had returned. City league matches were to be played within a week, while the first McKechnie Cup tilt against Vancouver was a bare month away. The coaches were both new men, rather uncertain of their ground at first. Yet this team, which was defeated 31-6 by Vancouver at the beginning of the season, gave the most brilliant display of football to be seen in Vancouver when they played the Maoris four months later.

Due to the lack of players with senior experience, only one team was entered in the city union instead of the customary two. This is one move which the Rugby Club has regretted all season, for within a month enough players had proven to be of senior calibre to compose three teams. The usual intermediate and Freshmen teams were entered in the intermediate division. It being the policy of the Club to regard city matches only as preparation for the provincial series, little emphasis was placed on winning the Miller Cup. The Tisdall Cup was relinquished without a defense for similar reasons, the players preferring to concentrate on the big games.

McKechnie Cup Rugby Team



Carl Gustafson, Harold Mahon, Stan Farquharson (Coach), Wilbur Sparks, Jack Trywhitt (Coach), Edmund MacInnes, Desmond Kidd
Art Gordon, Phil Barrat, Bert Barrat, Bert Tupper (Capt.), Wilf Morris, Bill Locke, Os. Wells
Howard Eaton, Allan Estabrook
Bud Murray, Phil Willis, Gordon Logan (Trainer), Jim Sinclair, Kennith Noble, Fred Forrester

The Rugby Club

(Continued from Page Ninety-five)

The first McKechnie game found a light, inexperienced Varsity squad opposing the heavy Vancouver teams. Most of the Varsity players were making their debut in big-time football, and consequently the experience of the Vancouver squad was the telling factor, the final score being 31-6 in the city's favor. The game was remarkable in that the first big Varsity crowd in three years witnessed the contest, 960 students in all.

One month later a drastically rearranged and greatly improved Varsity squad played the second game of the series against Victoria. Despite the fact that the game was played the week-end before examinations, over five hundred hardy students cheered Varsity to their first impressive victory of the season, the final score being 21-0. The heavy Island team had slight advantage early in the game, but the second half saw Varsity in entire control.

The next big game was aginst Stanford on Boxing Day. In preparation for this tussle a rigid training schedule was followed throughout the examination period, it being the fine physical condition of Varsity which ultimately triumphed in a bitterly contested battle. The first half ended 3-0 in favor of the Cardinals, de Groat kicking a penalty goal. The dogged defense of the Varsity backfield repulsed Stanford innumerable times early in the game, when the superior weight and speed of the Cardinals were of decided advantage. Half way through the second period Varsity evened the score on a forward rush. The far-famed Crimsons' stonewall defense proved almost invulnerable until the last moments of the game. Then a cyclonic fighting finish, feature play of the old wonder team, crashed through the Cardinal line a minute before time, Wells smashing through for the winning points.

Despite their decisive victory over Victoria in the first game, the team held daily practices during the Christmas vacation, for Victoria are a notoriously hard team to beat on their home ground. The Islanders certainly lived up to expectations, for the most strenuous engagement of the season ensued before Varsity emerged victorious 9-3. At half time Varsity led 3-0, but Victoria evened the score early in the second period. Varsity soon again assumed the lead, and to prove that the traditional whirlwind fighting finish was now a permanent part of their repertoire, the blue and gold forwards drove across for a final score in the final minute.

The outstanding event of the year was the game against the New Zealand Maoris. Probably no team in this University ever engaged in so lengthy and strenuous a training program as was followed by the team in preparation for this tussle. After six weeks of outdoor practising in snow and slush on a hard frozen field and gymnasium work at night, the players were ready to meet the Maoris. The New Zealanders came with a wonderful record of victories over leading European teams and podenetheir Canadian program by defeating Vancouver 33-6 in a clever

(Continued on Page Ninety-nine)

The Maori Team

Intermediate Rep. Rugby Team

Ron MacKay, Jack Harrison, Dennis Pearce, Thomas Shiels, Ted Arnold, Pat Taylor
John Farrington, Jerry Ballantyne, Ernie Bull, Jack MacMillan (Capt.), Don Lamont, Allan John Jones,
Paul Phillips, Jack Richardson, Ralph Percival Mason

The Rugby Club

(Continued from Page Ninety-seven)

exhibition of football. Of the Varsity game no student needs to be reminded. In the first half the superior strategy of the Maoris gave them a 9-0 lead, increasing their score to 12-0 early in the second period. The superb condition of our team then began to tell, the rest of the game being mainly Varsity offensive resulting in one score. The final score, 12-3, is exactly the same score by which the Maoris beat France's international team, the Maori being the same in both cases, with one exception. This conclusively shows that Varsity has at last produced a team of international calibre.

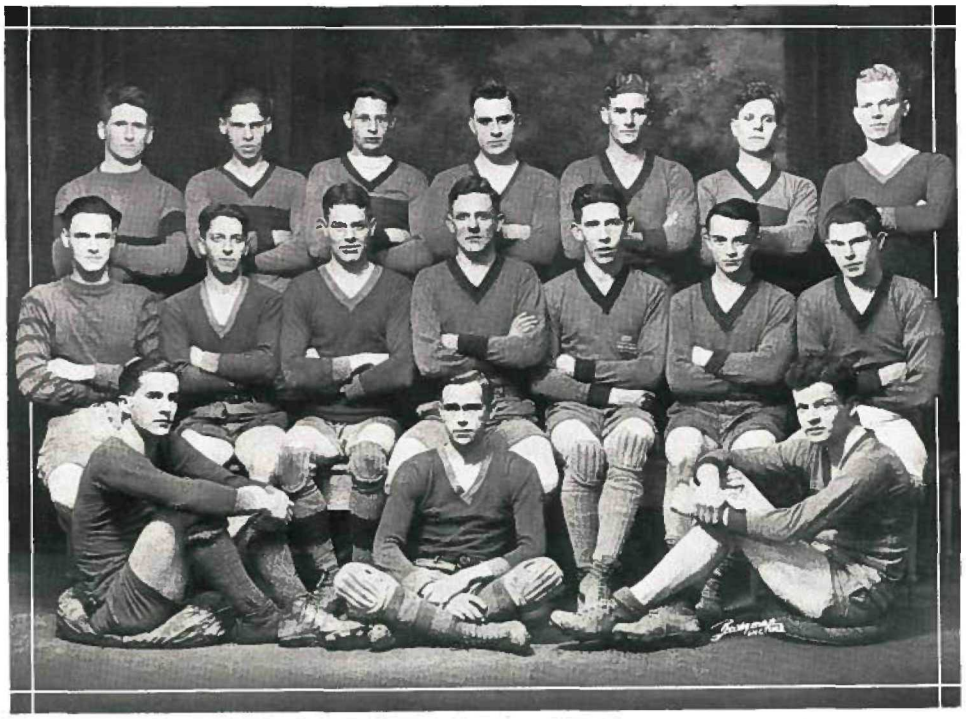
The return game against Vancouver provided a thrilling struggle. Varsity opened the scoring and held the lead for the duration of the half. Early in the second stanza, Vancouver tied the score, but Varsity immediately retaliated to again gain the lead. Vancouver soon scored a try, which was converted, giving them an 8-6 advantage. The rep. team then settled down to a tight defensive game, repulsing all Varsity attacks. Ten minutes from time the team started the tornado finish which characterized the Victoria, Stanford and Maori games, thrusting Vancouver back to the line. Seven minutes from time Eaton plunged through for his third score, giving Varsity a 9-8 lead and sending nine hundred Varsity supporters delirious with joy. Varsity swept the Rep. squad backwards for another try in the last second of the game to bring the final score 12-8. The feature of this game was the continuous and spontaneous cheering of the Varsity crowd, which played no small part in the inspired last minute victory.

This victory tied the series and necessitated a playoff the following Saturday. Injuries had dealt heavily with the Varsity team, while the Vancouver squad was reported to be the strongest in years. Yet from the first blast of the whistle there was no doubt as to Varsity's superiority. The first half ended 3-0 in our favor, while two more scores were made in the second half to bring the final tally to 11-0. Wild enthusiasm raged with the student crowd when the game was won and the McKechnie Cup had returned after a three year wandering. After carrying the team from the field the crowd staged the first downtown college parade seen for years, finishing the day with a night of celebration. Student reaction leaves no doubt that this victory was by far the crowning achievement of recent years.

The credit for the development of the Varsity squad from the green, loose-playing team of the early season to the smoothly co-ordinating defensive machine of midseason and thence to the smashing offensive of the superb victorious aggregation which swept to triumph over the powerful Vancouver machine, should be given to three men, Jack Tyrwhitt and Stan. Farquharson, coaches, and Bert Tupper, football captain.

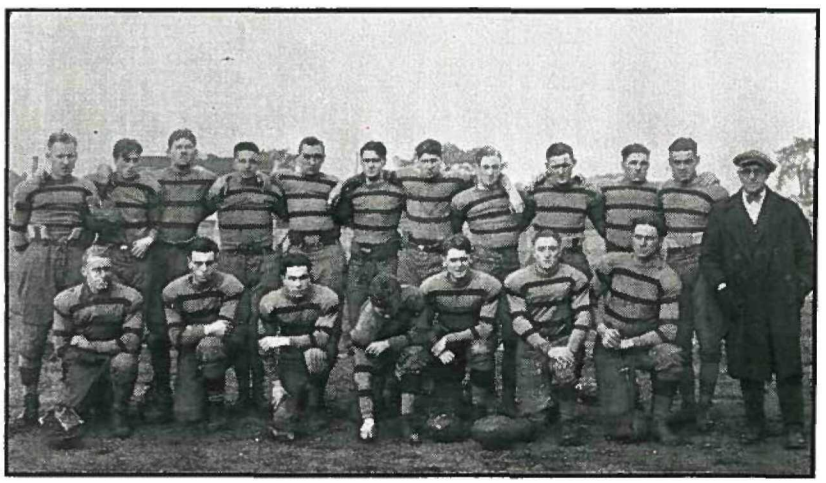
(Continued on Page One Hundred and One)

Intermediate Rugby Team



Charlie Woodward, T. Shiels, Jack Cunliffe, Ted Arnold, Pat Taylor, Ron Mackay, Hugh Clark
Dennis Pearce, Ernest Bull, Jack MacMillan, John Farrington (Capt.), Frederick Oulton Jones, Don Lamont,
Doug. Telford, Tom Chandler, Keith Thorneloe, Ross Tolmie

"Big Three" Canadian Rugby Team



Top Row—Dr. Burke (Coach), Blair Dickson, Cecil Newby, Tip Robertson, Ralph Brown,
Neil Watson, Denis Pearce, Angus McFee, Reid McLennan, Ross Jackson,
Norman Smith, Hubert King
Second Row—Neil Darough, Frank Runge, John Currie (Capt.), Charles Duckering,
Maxwell Cameron (Pres.), Wilfred Hall, George Anderson

The Rugby Club

(Continued from Page Ninety-nine)

The fine physical condition of the players resulting in all the last minute victories, the fraternal team spirit built up, resulting in the closely co-ordinating teamwork necessary for solid defense and attack, and the knowledge of rugby strategy are all directly attributable to these men.

In conclusion, some mention must be made of the wonderful student support accorded the team. 1210 students saw the Maori game, while over nine hundred saw each of the Vancouver tussels, their vociferous support being a decided asset to the men on the field. Our last words will be of the Maoris, the finest band of sportsmen who ever visited this city. The ten day sojourn of these compatriots from down under will remain indelibly stamped in the memory of every rugby player as the most enjoyable and hilarious period in their college careers. To the Maoris—Kia Orra!

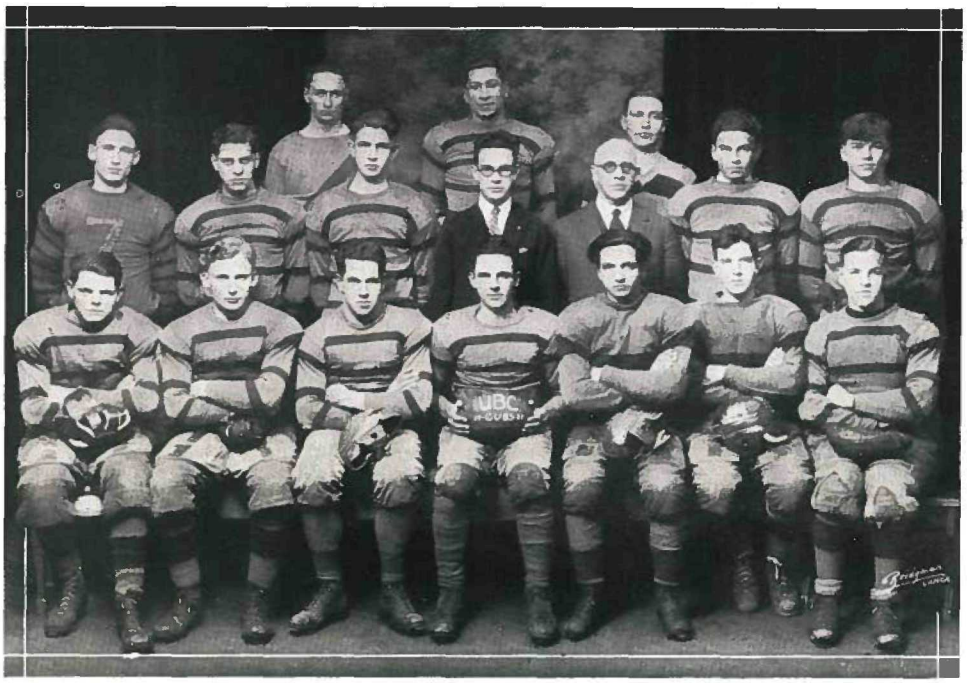
* * *

The Canadian Rugby Club

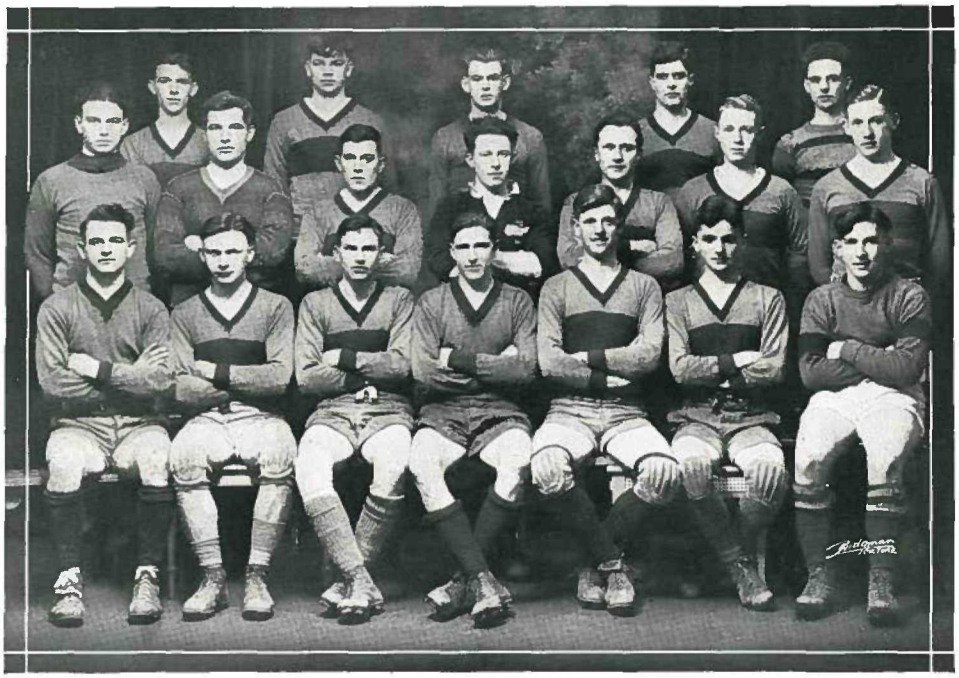
HANDICAPPED by inexperience and the difficulty of arranging the long practices which the game demands of players, the Canadian Rugby Club has, nevertheless, had a very gratifying season. To be sure, the Senior team entered in the "Big Three" league (Victoria, Vancouver and Varsity) won none of their three games. However, they were playing against the pick of the experienced Clubs, with several well known players from big Eastern colleges on the lineups, and they certainly put up a strong fight against very formidable opposition.

This spring a strong team has been entered in the City Intermediate League. The corresponding team won the Junior Provincial Championship last spring. The opposition in the Intermediate League is much stiffer, but at the time of writing Varsity is at the top of the league, having won all her games by decisive scores. Both squads practice daily during the season, getting up in the cold, grey dawn for a practice before lectures, and have thus the right to be called the hardest working team in U.B.C. athletics.

The future of the Club is rosy indeed. Many of this year's Senior team will be back next fall, and these, with the new players now being trained in the Intermediate team, should form the nucleus of a strong squad to represent Varsity in the season of 1927.



INTERMEDIATE CANADIAN RUGBY
Stan Millar, Oliver Camozzi, Ted McQuarrie
Doc Johnstone, Laurence Robson, Milton Harrell, Max Cameron (Manager), Dr. G. Burke (Coach),
Jack Parker, Harold Straight
Jimmy Mitchell, Lorne Dawson, Sandy Smith, Cece Helmer (Capt.), Wilmer Haggerty, Murray Fraser,
Bobby Chapman



FRESHMAN RUGBY
Jerry Ballentine, Harold Straight, Bob Dougherty, Jack Harrison, Cecil Helmer
Jack Barker, Frederick Oulton Jones, Ralph Rosseau, Phillip Barratt, Bob Chambers, Paul Phillips, Ralph Brown
Fred Newton Bowering, Ralph Percival Mason, Bill Cole, Jack Richardson (Capt.), Vincent Best,
Montey Wood, Russell Baker

The First Soccer Team

UNDER the able guidance of our President, Mr. Stan. Gale, the Soccer Club has had a very successful year. Although we haven't won many league games so far, we have great hopes of winning the Mainland Cup again this year. So far we have had one very enjoyable trip to the Island, when we played Victoria, and we have three more trips to take. There is more new material on the team this year than ever before—Evans, Berto, Warden and Shields having played on the second team last year; while Gaudin, Wright, Robertson and Anderson were moved up during this season. The old standbys playing for the team are Baker, Ledingham, Phillips and Cruter. Waddington, who plays a brilliant game at outside left was an acquisition from Victoria College this year.

Elmer Anderson: Goalkeeper extraordinary. He is a fit successor to the great Mosher. He started the season with the second team, but was moved up.

Eb. Crute: Eb. is a life member of the Club and has been playing with us ever since it was started. He will probably continue to play with us forever. His position is right full back.

Gordon Shields: The red-headed whiz. Gordie has yet to turn in a poor game with this Club. He is an ideal fullback and paired with Eb. they make a hard combination to beat.

George Ledingham. Left halfback. He is always on the job and seems to have the miraculous faulty of running and working for an hour and a half. This is his fourth year with the Club.

Bill Phillips: Good old Bill! He loves a good muddy field. The boys say he never washes his shorts, but Bill declares he does. It doesn't make much difference, however, because they are as dirty as ever after he gets through playing one game.

Frank Robertson: Nickname, "Robbie." Plays right halfback and turns in a consistently good game. Robbie comes from the North Shore, where they make a business of turning out good soccer players.

Tommy Warden: Outside right. He has a beautiful cross. We prophesy a great future for him in the game.

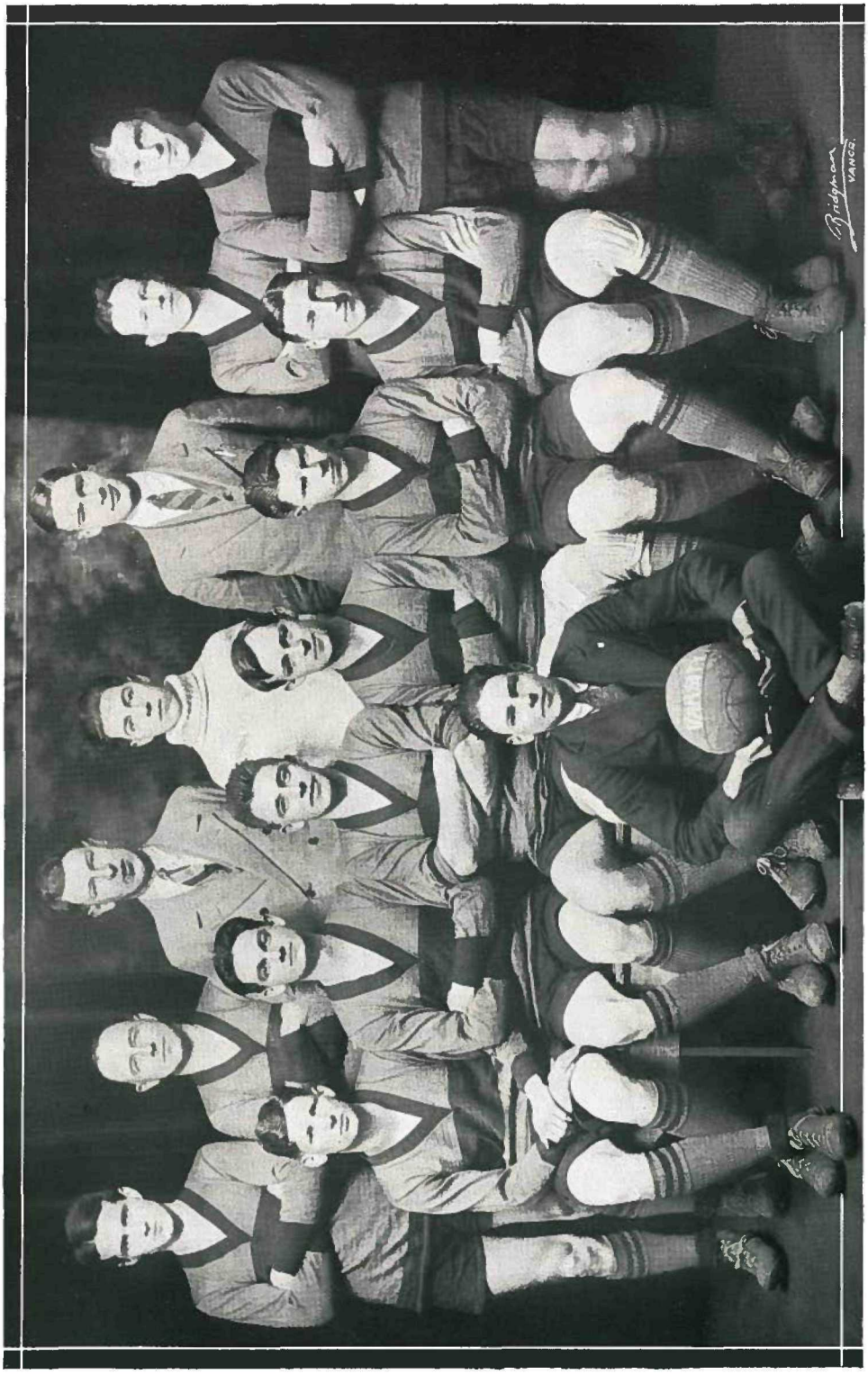
Verne Wright: Outside right. He is a recent recruit from the second team and is making good. He has all the necessary attributes of a good soccer player.

Mel. Gaudin: Inside right. Another recruit from the second team. He is always on the ball and has the faculty of being in the right position at the right time.

Lorimer Baker: Centre forward. Lorrie always has played fullback, but this season we tried him out at the centre forward position and he is making good.

(Continued on Page One Hundred and Nineteen)

The First Soccer Team



Max Evans, Eb. Crute, Stan Gale (Pres.), Elmer Anderson, John Lieroch (Manager), Frank Robertson, Vernon Wright
Mel Gaudin, Guy Waddington, Bill Phillips, Lorimer Baker (Capt.), Gordon Shields, Tom Warden

The Second Soccer Team

Stan Duffie, George Miller, Russell Logie (Manager), Hugh Grant, Don Emery, Vernon Wright
Mel Gaudin, Jack Wilkinson, Don Allan, Dave Wardan (Capt.), Dick Spillsbury, Doug. Partridge, Allan Todd

THE Second Soccer Team is playing in the Second Division Pacific Coast League this year instead of the Vancouver and District League as formerly. At time of writing the team is standing tie with Sapperton Young Liberals for third place and has good prospects of advancing still further. Russ. Logie was appointed manager and believes that the team is one of the best in the league.

A great game was played in Victoria during the invasion, which was lost by a 2-1 score.

The forwards are light but fast and make a hard combination to stop. Alan Todd, a natural player, works well with Doug. Partridge, who is very clear headed, and they make a good pair at outside and inside left respectively. Mel. Gaudin at centre is the goal-getter and a hard man to stop. Stan. Duffell and Charlie Wong make a good pair on the right, and Stan. gives Charlie many fine opportunities.

The half line is well balanced and keeps opponents guessing. Don Emery watches his man and never lets him get far. Verne Wright, at centre half, covers a lot of ground and keeps the forwards well up. Dick Spillsbury, really a forward, but also an excellent half. The fullbacks, Dave Warden and Dan Allan, are a well balanced pair and are responsible in no small way for the team's success. George Miller, although not a regular goal-keeper, plays well in that position. Hugh Grant, a cool headed individual, is the regular goalie and is showing up very well.

Third Soccer Team

Bill Brown, Everet King, Phil Emery, Art England
Roger Odlum, Lawrence Robson, Max Legg (Capt.), Chat Miles, Holger Bertie Fernlund

Basketball Club

THIS season Varsity again entered a team in each of the four divisions of the Vancouver and District Basketball League, and while every team has given a creditable account of itself, the two intermediate teams have shown to the best advantage, each leading its respective league.

In spite of the fact that practises had to be held at inconvenient hours, the boys turned out and drilled faithfully in their endeavor to put Varsity teams in front.

During the season Varsity teams engaged in several games with outside teams, the Senior A squad playing home and home games with Kamloops and University of Washington, while the Senior B men travelled to Jordan River, Victoria, Penticton and Kelowna. The Intermediate A team was seen in the Fraser Valley in an exhibition tilt with Sardis.

The executive for the year consisted of Russ. Robinson, President; Tommy Berto, Vice-President; Ed. McLean, Secretary-Treasurer. The untiring efforts of Coach "Dode" Tuck, veteran basketball star, in the interests of the Senior A team were much appreciated by the Club.

Senior "A" Basketball

Norman MacDonald, Russell Robinson, G. ("Dode") Tuck (Coach), Wally Meyers
William Turpin, "Dad" Hartley, Tanny Butler (Capt.), Hugh Grant, Hubert King

AFTER graduation only three letter men of last year were left as as a nucleus for the Senior A basketball squad. The Club was able to use three of last year's Senior B team, while the Freshman year contributed two men. We were fortunate enough to secure "Dode" Tuck as coach. He is too well known in basketball circles throughout the province to require any further introduction.

Although entered in the Senior A Division of the Vancouver and Distract League, the team found time to play home and home games with Kamloops and the University of Washington. The team has done very well considering the handicap of youth and inexperience. The last two games in particular have shown that Coach Tuck has developed a fighting aggregation.

At the date of writing the gang have just defeated the Adanacs, Western Canada champions of last year. The "boys" expect to upset the calculations of the dopesters before the season is over.

PERSONNEL

"Tanny" Butler: Captain and all-round man; a sure shot; the brains of the gang.

(Continued on Page One Hundred and Nineteen)

Senior "B" Basketball

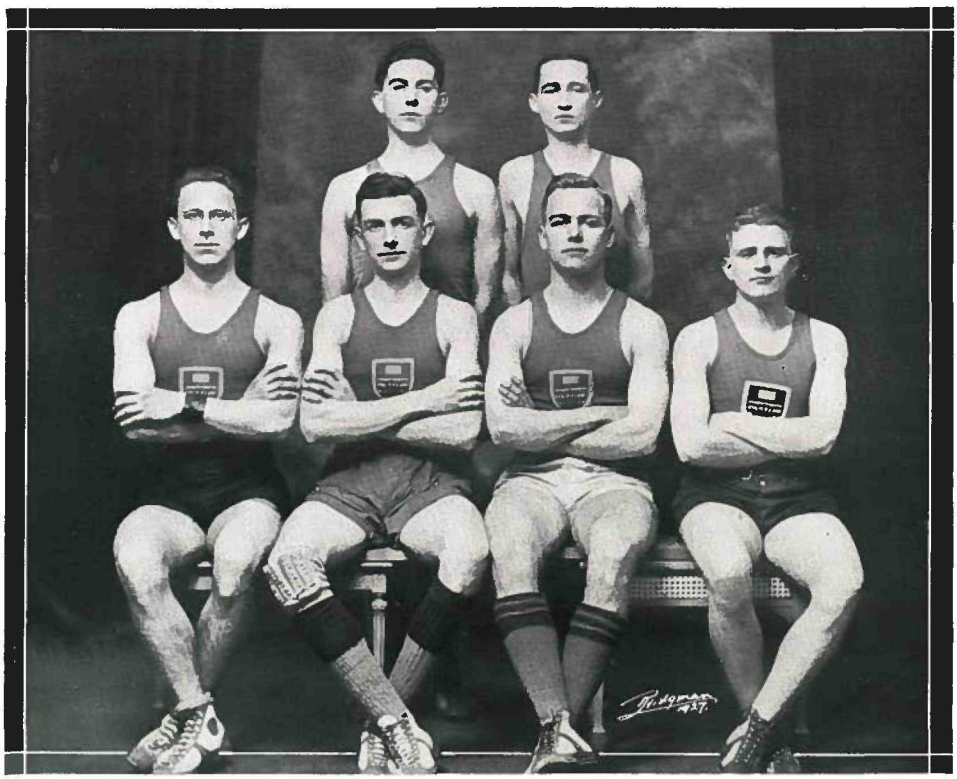
Doug. McIntire, Archie MacConnachie, Laurence Buckley, Ed. McLean
Bill Webster, Ted McEwen, Bill Thompson (Capt.), Jack Swanson, Harold Straight

VARSITY'S Senior "B" hoop squad has had a very successful season and should be given credit for the fine work they have done for U.B.C. Although starting the season rather poorly, they have staged a "come-back" and have every chance of adding to our collection of silverware. In the outside games the team has shown up exceedingly well. The B's journied to Jordan River during the Victoria invasion and the Power House boys, who are leading the Victoria Senior A League, had all they could handle to win by one point, 16-15. The following night the Varsity stars took the Victoria "All Stars" into camp with ease.

PERSONNEL

Bill Thomson: (Captain); a good shot and the hardest worker on the team. Doug. McIntyre: (Guard); the best prospect on the team; a good shot and full of fight. Teddy McEwan: Hails from the Royal City and is of Royal City calibre—'nuff said! Laurie Buckley: (Forward); joined us from the Rowing Club and is a real find. Harold Straight: (Guard); a steady defence and scorer. Harold and Doug. work on the Harold Teen system—two for every basket. Bill Webster: (Guard); Bill was a star in Kitsilano's team last year and is a real asset. Archie McConnachie: (Guard); from Prince of Wales and a whale of a player. Ed. McClean: (Forward); works hard and is a good defense player.

Intermediate "A" Basketball Team



Van Copeland, Allan Stevenson
Bob Alpen, John Williams, John Swanson, Stanley Lloyd Speck

MEMBERS of the Intermediate A Basketball Team feel highly satisfied with the showing made by the team in the past year. Under the guiding hand of Hugh Grant of the Senior A team, the boys have been trimming opponents regularly and at the present time look like league champions. Out of seven games played at the time of writing the A's have won six, their only setback being administered by the Meriloma crew.

One of the accomplishments the boys are proud of in the past season is the fact that in a game played against Normal the boys scored 12 baskets out of 14 shots. Grant has stressed the value of smooth combination and has drilled his men on the value of shooting from close in.

Johnny Williams was recently elected captain of the team and his experience and generalship have pushed the lads over the top in many a hard fought tussle. He has usually been high man in the scoring column, with Allan Stevenson and Alpin running him a close second.

Grant said after one of the games, "I'm certainly proud of the fellows for the manner in which they have buckled down in practices. The results have been evident in all their games."

The forwards are: Williams, Stevenson, Stewart and Mitchell, with Alpin, Swanson, Gillespie, Copeland and Speck doing guard duty.

Intermediate "B" Basketball

Duncan C. Williams, Ed. McLean, Harold Gavin
David M. Carment, Don Horton, Howard Nicholson, Bobby Chapman, Stewart Reid

VARSITY has every right to be proud of their Intermediate B Basketball Team. Getting away to a brilliant start the team has flashed like a meteor across the local league horizon and, outside of a game defaulted on account of sickness, they romped along to the head of their league and have a good chance to hang the provincial title to their list of triumphs.

Howard Nicholson: Centre; a rangy type of player who has the natural ability for the pivot position.

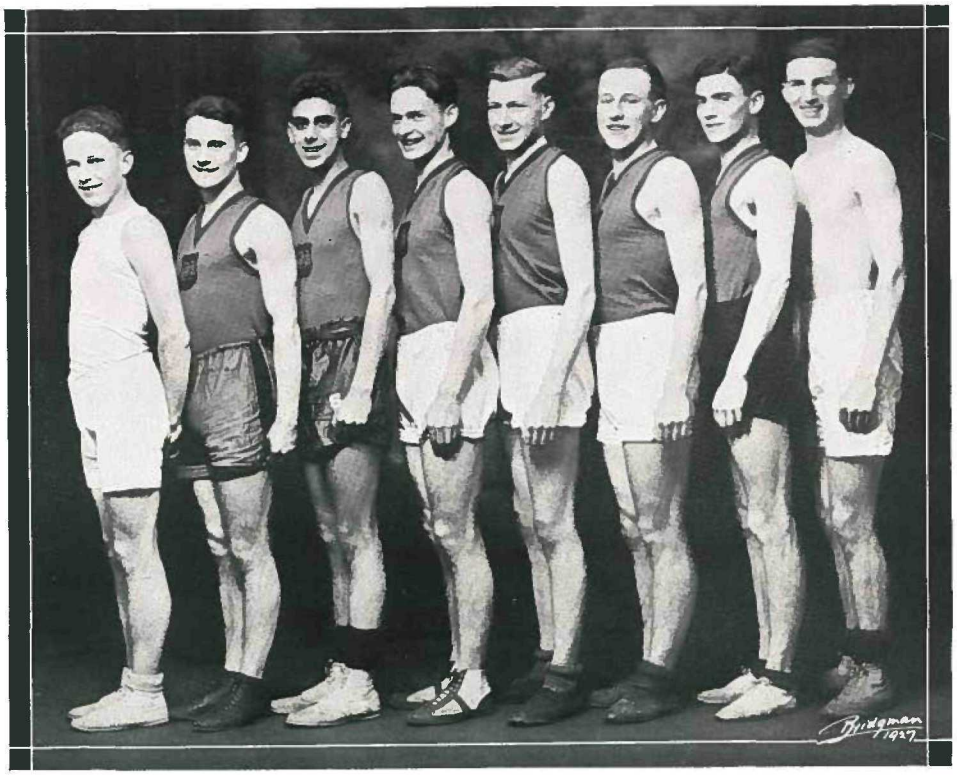
Lloyd Williams: Has put the fight into the forward line, and although having the speed and shooting ability will work better when he developes his passing game.

Don. Horton: Another forward who teams with Williams admirably well. Like his team mate he is a good shot and a good judge of floor play.

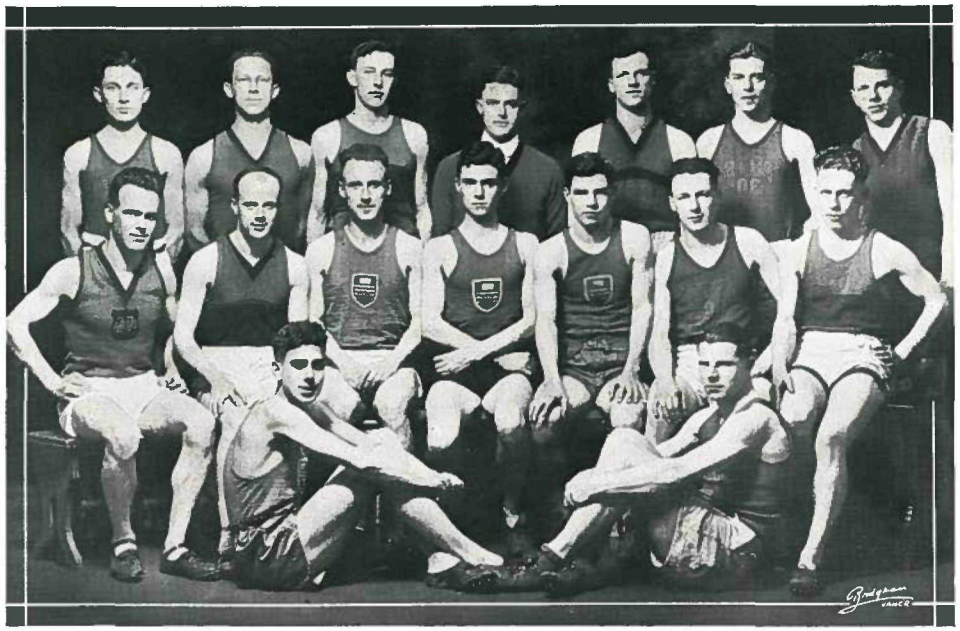
Bobby Chapman: Has a great future at guard; he has the quick movements and the fighting spirit of an ideal player in that position.

Howard Gavin: Guard; is a promising player; with a little seasoning in a minor team he will be ready to break into faster company.

Arts '20 Relay Team



The Track Team



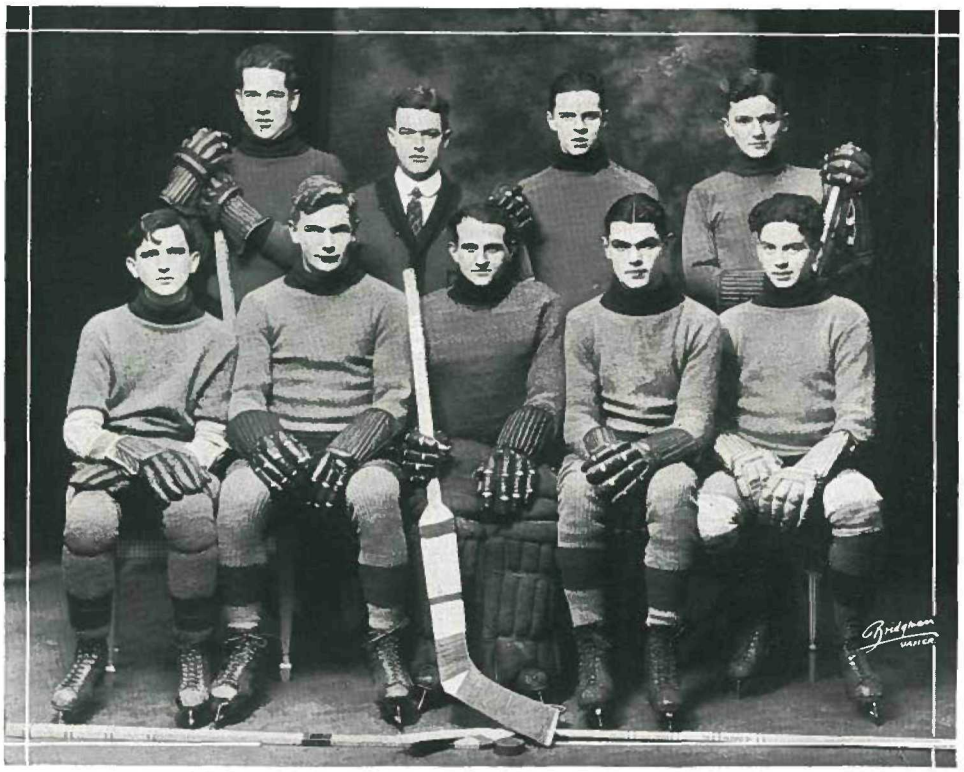
Men's Grass Hockey

Roach, Lee, Prof. Wood, Don Waterfield, Richmond, Cornish
Lawrence Meridith, Darcy Marsh, George Vincent, Charleton, John Hulbert (Capt.), Maurice DesBrisay, Shirley Preston

AFTER starting the year under a heavy handicap, owing to the fact that several members of the executive did not return to Varsity, the Varsity Men's Grass Hockey Club finally held an organization meeting and got under way. It was decided to enter one strong team for the league rather than two weak teams, as was the case last year, and to enter a second team at Christmas should conditions justify such action During the fall term several games were played, but our men were greatly handicapped by the lack of efficient coaching. However, by Christmas a really efficient team was developed, as was shown by the game in Victoria, where, though playing two novices, the Varsity held Victoria to a 4-3 score in a very hard fought game. After Christmas the Club found there was ample material on hand for a second team, but owing to difficulties in rearranging the league schedule no regular matches had been played by this team at the time of going to press. At the beginning of February, Varsity unexpectedly defeated a team fielded by the Crusaders, the head of the league, thus getting into the finals for the much coveted O. B. Allan Cup.

The outlook for next season is exceedingly bright, on the whole, and it is hoped that those new players who did not participate in many games this year will make a point of turning out next September, thus ensuring two strong Varsity teams in the league.

ICE HOCKEY (INTERMEDIATE)
Don Farris, Bob Granger, Bev. Rhodes, Don Matthews
Jack Parker, Hugh MacDonald, Mort Richmond, Jerry Newmarch (Pres.), Pete Mooyboer



ICE HOCKEY (JUNIOR)
Bob Smith, Bob Granger (Coach), Jerry Matthews, Monty Wood
Don Matthews, Don Farris, Tim Stanley, Ralph Farris, Jack Parker

Ice Hockey

VARSITY took a big step this year by entering a team in both the Intermediate and Junior Leagues. To celebrate this double entry, Varsity showed a great improvement. The Intermediates won one game, drew one, and lost one, entitling them to play with the Terminals for second place. This game was unfortunately lost. The Juniors are tied for second place and have the distinction of winning the first game Varsity has won in ice hockey for two years.

In the annual invasion at Victoria the team was beaten by the Victoria All Stars 5-2. This is not an unusual thing and the game was even closer than the score indicates.

Mort. Richmond and Jack Parker, both newcomers, are responsible for a large part of any success the team has had. Mort. is the best goalie Varsity has ever produced, and Jack easily led the team in getting goals.

The executive consisted of: Gerry Newmarche, President; Gerry Mathews, Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. Bob Granger acted as coach and it was through his assistance that the team showed such marked improvement. He has turned out at all times to help the boys, and we thank him most sincerely.

* * *

Senior "A" Basketball

(Continued from Page One Hundred and Seven)

Russ. Robinson: Of last year's Senior B team; small and light, but is fast and can shoot.

Hub. King: A Senior B product; very aggressive, checks hard and shoots well.

Wally Mayers: Dusky flash from the Royal City; played last year for the Adanac intermediate champions; fast, phenomenal and a dead shot.

Hugh Grant: A consistent point-getter; was with the Westminster "Y" Senior A squad last year.

Bill Turpin: Letter man of last year; guard; big and sturdy.

Dad Hartley: Is an old hand with Varsity, having played on the Senior A squad for three years.

"Scot" MacDonald: Guard; last year's Senior B; checks hard.

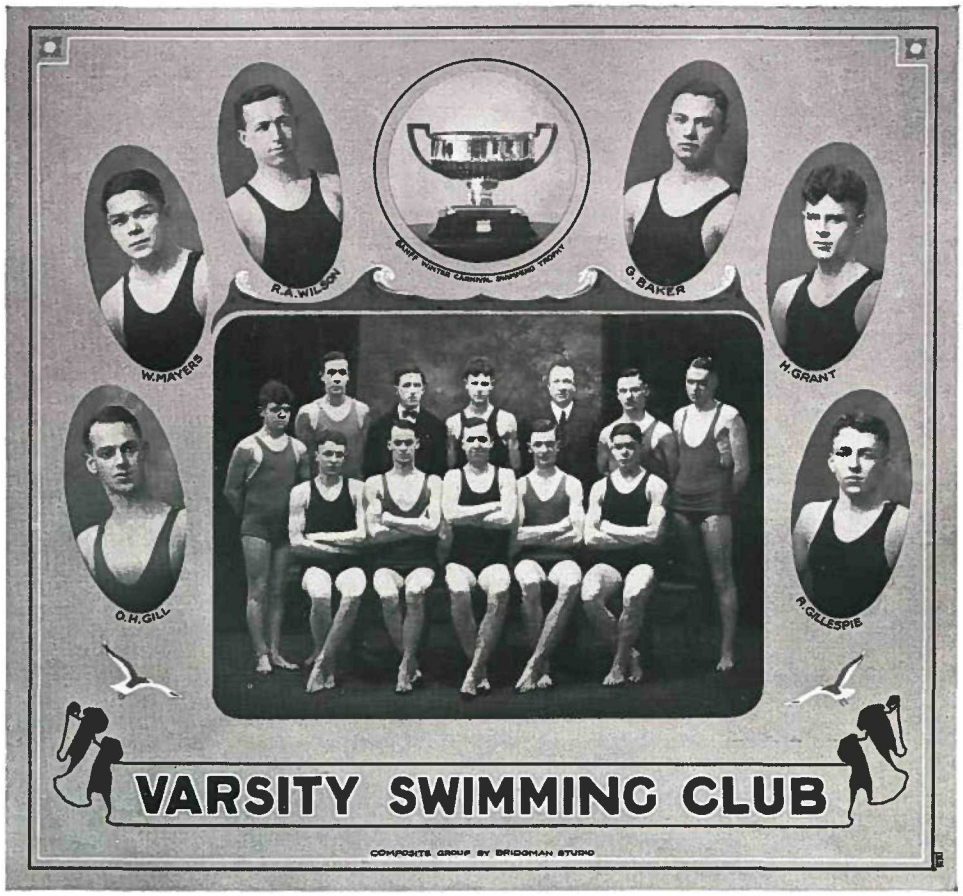
* * *

The Men's Swimming Club

THE University Men's Swimming Club ends its first year as a minor sport after a very active season. Its sixty members have had the privilege of using the Chalmers Church Pool three times a week, and have been ably coached by Norman Cox. In the Lent Term the coach gave a course to beginners and others wishing to perfect the crawl stroke.

The Club's activities have included six extra-mural galas and the inter-class swimming. This was won by the Freshmen, with Arts '29 a close second.

The team this year has included good, all round men, but has, on the whole, been unsuccessful in winning meets. At the annual Victoria invasion they met defeat at the



hands of the Capitol City's stars, swimming under the colours of the Y.M.C.A. In January, the Vancouver Amateur Swimming Club took the long end of the score in the first of the season's city league meets. Just prior to their departure for Banff, the team made its first victory, defeating the Meraloma Athletic Club by a good margin. At Banff, although winning first place in the diving, breast stroke and back stroke events, they were forced to relinquish the coveted Banff Cup to the University of Saskatchewan. At the time of going to press, the return meets with the V.A.S.C. and the Meralomas had not taken place.

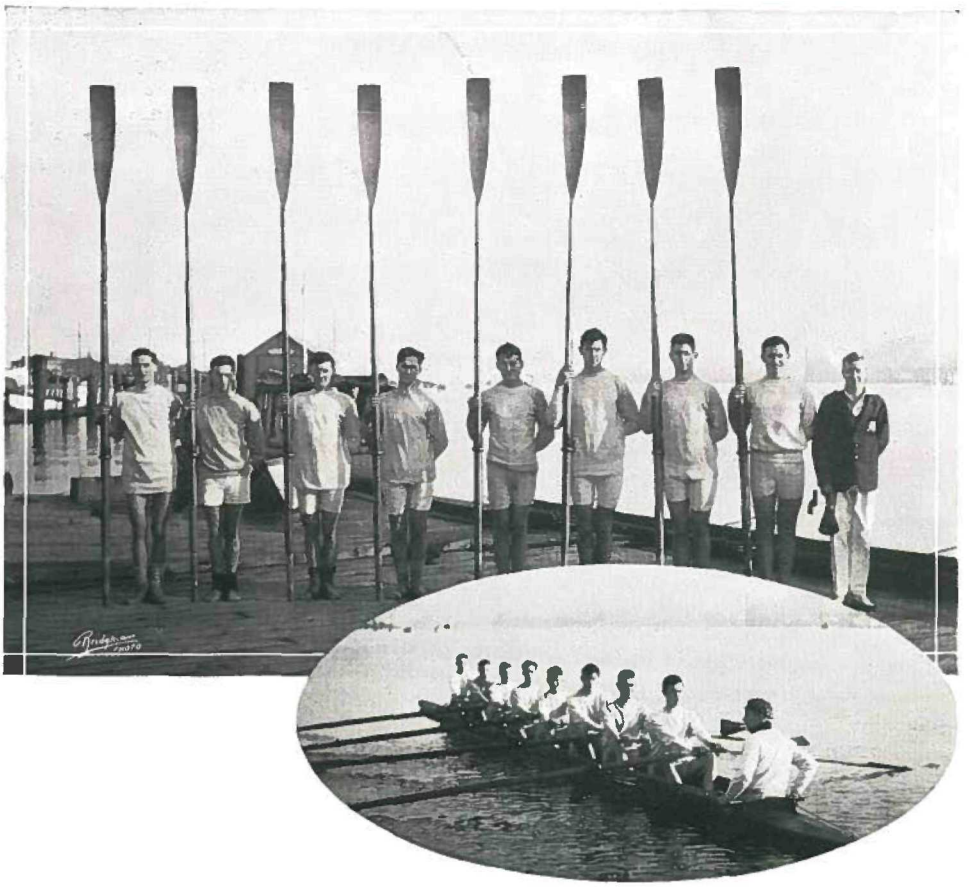
The prospects for next year's team look very bright. Only two of the swimmers who went to Banff graduate this year, and many promising men have been developed.

The Club looks forward eagerly to the time when the University will have its own pool, and practices may be held at any convenient time. Great things may then be expected of the swimmers.

A great loss is sustained this year with the graduation of Dalton Allan. Although he is not an active swimmer, he has been President of the Club for the last two sessions, and has taken a keen interest in its welfare. Due to his efforts, swimming is now a minor sport. He figured largely in the formation of the Lower Mainland Swimming League, and the Greater Vancouver City League, and deserves much credit for his part in making the Banff meet a success.

The Club is greatly indebted to Dr. W. L. MacDonald, its Honorary President, for his active interest, and to the Women's Swimming Club for the whole-hearted way in which they have co-operated and helped to make the City League galas a success.

The Rowing Club

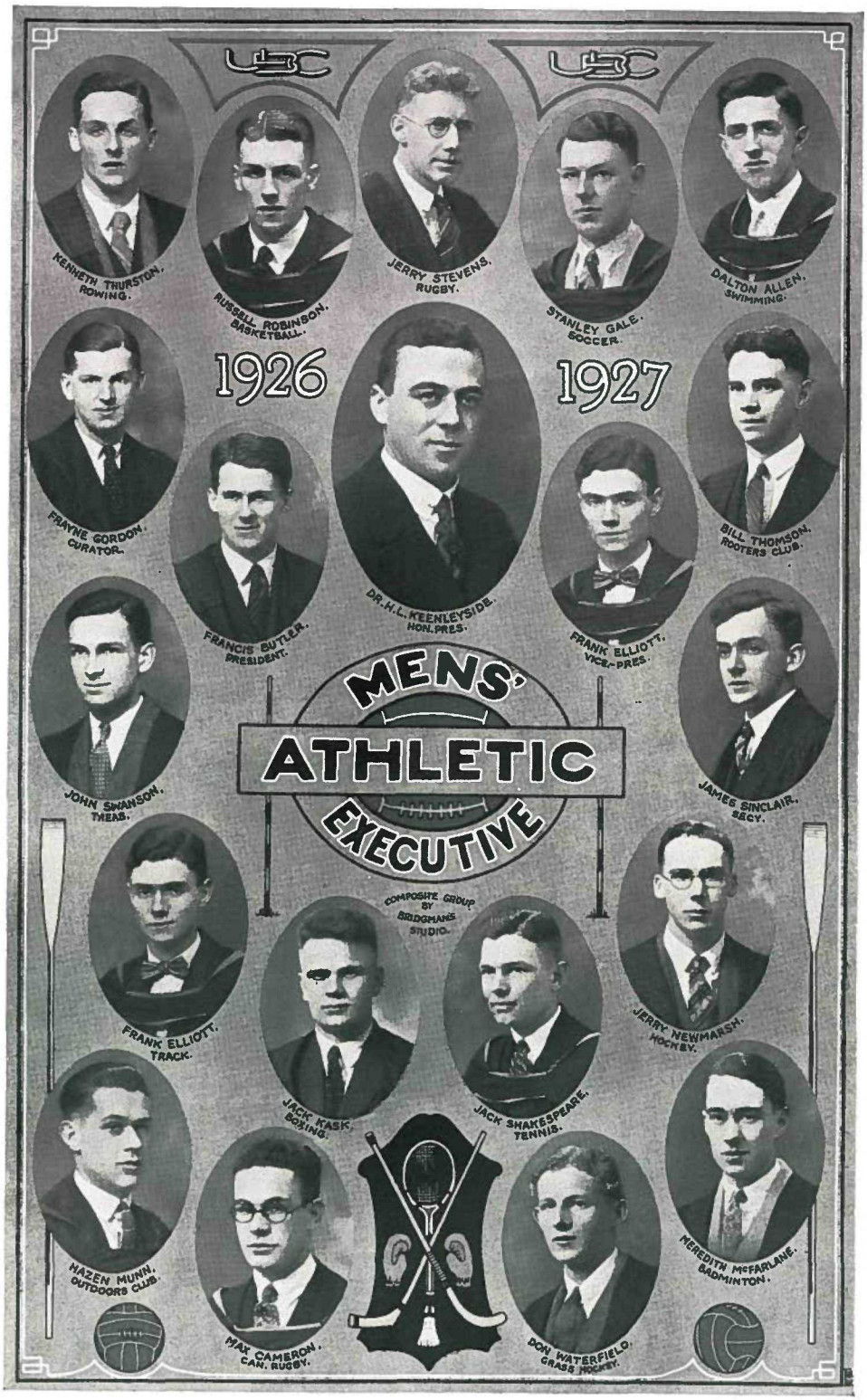


THIS season marks the beginning of a new epoch in the history of the University Boat Club, in that it is the first year that the VIII has dipped its oars outside the waters of Burrard Inlet. This took place in March, when nine men were sent to Seattle to meet the University of Washington's first Freshman crew in the first race of what is now certain to be an annual event.

Situated as it is, the University of British Columbia is in an ideal position to become one of the foremost rowing colleges on the continent. The Universities of Washington and California provide intercollegiate competition, and local races may be fostered with Brenwood College, Kelowna, Vancouver, and Victoria.

The Club has been unfortunate this year in the amount of equipment at its disposal. Until now it has had the privilege of using some of the Vancouver Rowing Club's boats; but this year its fleet has been limited to its own "Washingtonia" and a "tub" pair belonging to the City Club. Despite this handicap, however, the membership has numbered about

(Continued on Page One Hundred and Eighteen)


UBC
UBC
KENNETH THURSTON, ROWING.
RUSSELL ROBINSON, BASKETBALL.
JERRY STEVENS, RUGBY.
STANLEY GALE, SOCCER.
DALTON ALLEN, SWIMMING.
1926
1927
FRAYNE GORDON, CURATOR.
FRANCIS BUTLER, PRESIDENT.
DR. H. L. KEENLEYSIDE, HON. PRES.
FRANK ELLIOTT, VICE-PRES.
BILL THOMSON, ROOTERS CLUB.
JOHN SWANSON, TREAS.
MENS' ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE
JAMES SINCLAIR, SECY.
COMPOSITE GROUP BY BRIDGMANS STUDIO.
FRANK ELLIOTT, TRACK.
JACK KASK, BOXING.
JACK SHAKESPEARE, TENNIS.
JERRY NEWMARSH, HOCKEY.
HAZEN MUNN, OUTDOORS CLUB.
MAX CAMERON, CAN. RUGBY.
DON WATERFIELD, GRASS HOCKEY.
MEREDITH McFARLANE, BADMINTON.

Track Club

BY far one of the busiest years in Varsity's track history draws to and end with the 1927 session. Starting early in the fall a few hardy tracksters commenced training for the Western Intercollegiate Meet. Mottley, Burgess, Brown and Pottinger came through the eliminations and represented British Columbia in the finals at Saskatoon. Mottley proved the lone point gainer, winning the half-mile with a fine performance, and coming third in the 440. The meet was won by Alberta, and our track men were much impressed by Saskatchewan's hospitality.

Following the relay, Coach Granger was rapidly shaping a collegiate squad, and realized his first opportunity for real competition when he took a team to meet the University of Washington. Stacked up against the non-letter Varsity men, the B.C. boys trained to the peak and eager to go, the final score being 86½ to 46½ in favor of the Americans. McWilliams provided the thrill of the day when he won the half-mile by just a few yards with a sensational finish. Selby put himself in the class of the Northwest's finest milers when he won for B.C. their only other first place of the meet. Hatfield's jump of 6 feet 10 inches marked him as one of the record breakers in the coming interclass meet. The University of Washington's kindness in arranging the meet, and the order in which it was conducted were greatly appreciated by our track men.

The next major event was the international meet staged in Vancouver against the College of Puget Sound. This was Varsity's first home intercollegiate meet, and arrangements are under way, as this is being written, to make it an outstanding precedent.

To close the season comes our own interclass meet, and from the performance of several Varsity men to date it will undoubtedly be remarkable for the number of records that are bound to fall.

* * *

The Rowing Club

(Continued from Page One Hundred and Sixteen)

twenty men, and two "eights" have turned out regularly, twice a week, except under extremely inclement conditions of weather. A few new men have been taught the rudiments of the art, with a view to future crews.

A Development Committee has discussed and looked over sites for the University's own boat house, as no real progress can possibly be made until the Club has its own quarters, so placed that crews may practice five times or more a week. The Club is greatly indebted to Prof. H. F. G. Letson, its Honorary President, and Prof. H. T. Logan for their interest in its welfare, and for their work on the Development Committee; and also to "Bimbo" Sweeney, and Bill Bain, for their work in coaching and encouraging the crews.

First Soccer Team

(Continued from Page One Hundred and Three)

Max. Evans: Inside left. He is a hard worker and is always on the job. He occasionally makes a mistake, though, and scores a goal.

Guy Waddington: Left wing. Fast and tricky, packs a wicked wallop in his left foot. He is the terror of opposing goalies.

George Miller: Spare goalkeeper. Although George usually plays with the second team he is sometimes called on to play for us. He is sure and can be depended upon.

Russel Kinninmont: Our diminutive trainer. He is so small that most people mistake him for a mascot. But that doesn't worry Russel, he rubs the boys down as well as anybody could.

* * *

Men's Senior "A" Basketball

(Continued from Page One Hundred and Seven)

Carment: A Kamloops boy who is in the growing stage, but if willingness to learn the game means anything he will be a second Al. Schuss.

Stewart Reid: Utility man, and the real McCoy for a high class cage artist.

* * *

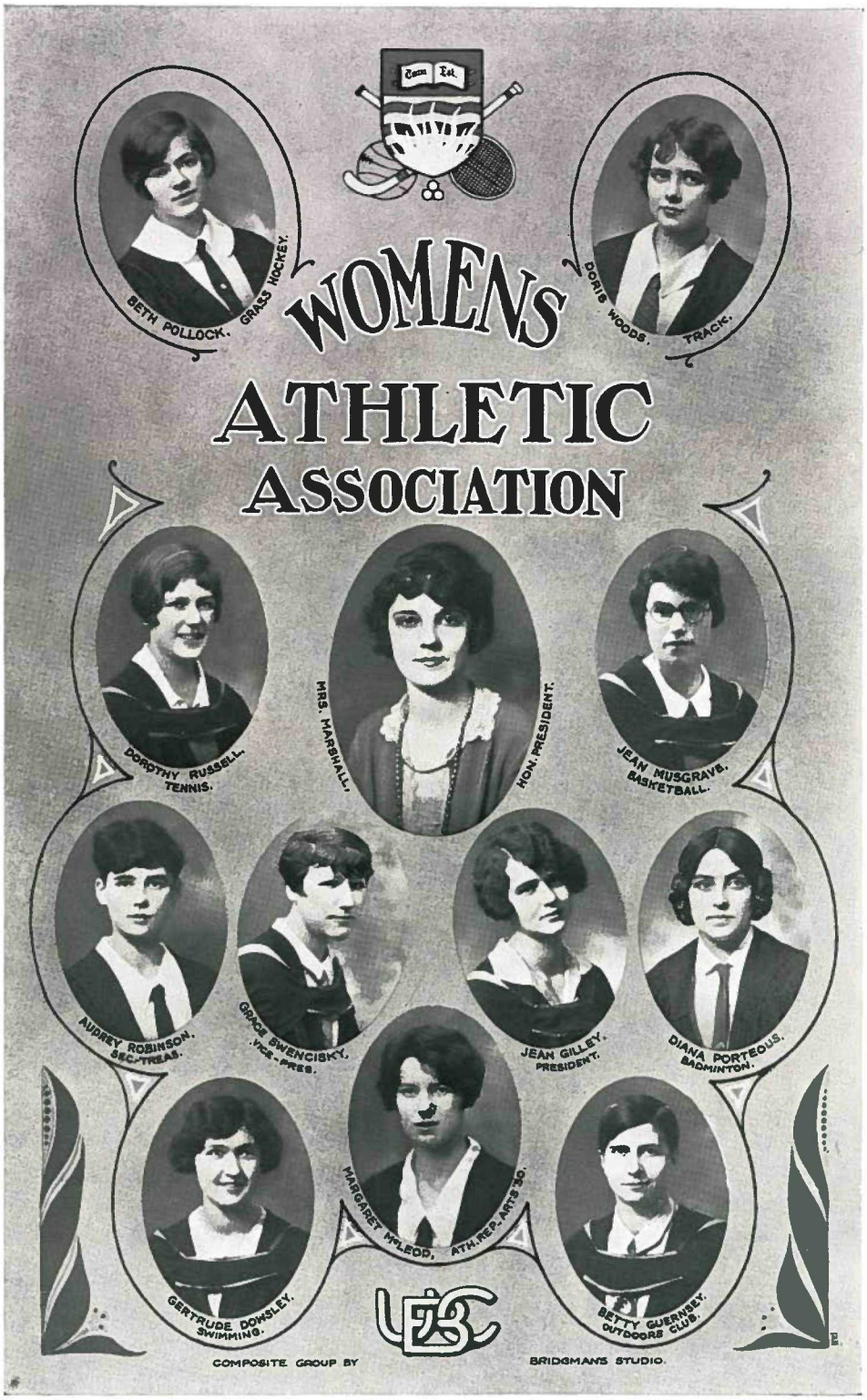
WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

AS we settle down at Point Grey, so will the W.A.A. grow and become one of the leading organizations of the University. We have to thank the presidents and the executives of the various clubs for our advancement. The Basketball Club has put forth some excellent material this year, the Senior A team being at the top of its league. The Swimming Club, as usual, has grown larger and it has gained a leading place among its competitors. This year classes for beginners have been introduced and they prove to be very attractive. The Gymnasium Club, as of old, is one of the most well attended and the Badminton Club was very successful this year, both at home and in the interior.

The Track Club has added a few new events and both it and the Grass Hockey Club are improving vastly.

One outstanding feature in this year's programme is the organization of a Pep Club, which will add a great deal to the spirit of Varsity.

If this admirable example of sportsmanship is kept up, it will not be long before intercollegiate sports will be established for the women, and we may look forward to a very active future.


WOMENS
ATHLETIC
ASSOCIATION
BETH POLLOCK. GRASS HOCKEY.
DORIS WOODS. TRACK.
DOROTHY RUSSELL. TENNIS.
MRS. MARSHALL, HON. PRESIDENT.
JEAN MUSGRAVE. BASKETBALL.
AUDREY ROBINSON. SEC.-TREAS.
GRACE EWENCISKY. VICE-PRES.
JEAN GILLEY. PRESIDENT.
DIANA PORTEOUS. BADMINTON.
GERTRUDE DOWSLEY. SWIMMING.
MARGARET McLEOD, ATH. REP. ARTS '30.
BETTY GUERRISEY. OUTDOORS CLUB.
COMPOSITE GROUP BY
BRIDGMANS STUDIO.

Senior "A" Basketball

Standing—Mr. Sager (Coach), Winona Streight
Insert—"Torchy" Bailey
Seated—Irene Harris, Claire Menton, Gay Swencisky (Capt.), Thelma Mahon, Jeanne Carlaw

IN spite of the lack of support accorded them by Varsity students, the Women's Senior A Basketball Team turned in victory after victory in the City League. Up to the time of going to press, they are tied for first place with the Young Liberal Canucks, who were the last year's provincial champions.

Throughout the season, Varsity played a system of five hand defense. The tendency to star play and lack of team work, noticeable in the first few games, was soon overcome, and a smooth working combination developed.

Gay Swencisky, the Captain, has been playing for Varsity for five years, and is a tower of strength on the defense.

Close guarding and remarkable shooting by Torchy Bailey, and finished checking by Winona Streight, completed a defense which the opposing team found hard to penetrate.

Rene Harris, at centre, played a stellar game.

Thelma Mahon's speed and accuracy, when combined with that of Claire Menton, obtained many a basket for Varsity.

Jean Carlaw's shooting proved the deciding factor in more than one game.

Senior "B" Basketball

Standing—Kathleen Kidd, Margaret McLeod, Mr. Sager (Coach), Isabel Hedley
Seated—Marjorie Lanning, Doris Woods, Jean Musgrave (Capt.)
Gerry Whitaker, Louise Lister

THE Senior B team have shown themselves to be much stronger than in previous years. One interesting feature of the game in each case was the score—every time the defeat was by a narrow margin, no matter how strong the opposing team.

The girls have a smooth working combination, strengthened by good shooting, due to the never tiring efforts of their coach, Mr. Sager.

Jean Musgrave, as Captain, proved a very effective guard, netting many points for the team. Gerry Whitaker, at centre, did much for the team with her never failing jump. Marj. Lanning was one of the strongest guards; nothing could tire Marj. Louise Lister and "Red" McLeod have both proved themselves worthy of their positions with their steady checking.

The team was greatly strengthened by Doris Woods and Kaye Kidd, who are both sure shots.

Women's Swimming Club

Back Row—Betty Whiteside, Margaret Lamb, Mr. Cox (Coach), Gertrude Dowsley, Mary Carter, Lillian McKenzie
Front Row—Jean Gilley, Marjorie Kirk, Mary Ross, Marjorie Greenwood, Jean Snell, Nellie Mellish

THE Women's Swimming Club started well with the largest membership on record. The classes were well attended and with the number available it soon became evident that competition for places in the team would be very keen. With many of those who represented the Varsity during the previous year still in evidence, prospects for the season were particularly bright. The able coaching of Mr. Norman Cox soon produced a team which was ready to participate in the coming meets. Those representing Varsity were: Nellie Mellish, Mary Carter, Marjorie Greenwood, Margaret Lamb, Betty Whiteside, Marjorie Kirk, Jean Snell, Jean Gilley, Lilian MacKenzie, Mary Ross.

Owing to the number of beginners it was decided by the executive (President, Gertrude Dowsley; Vice-President, Mary Carter; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Ross) that a special class, exclusively for beginners, should be held under the supervision of Mr. Cox.

Life saving classes have always held a place in the swimming programme and as usual were included this year; but a decided lack of interest in these classes was noticeable.

The Club has had a most successful year, due to the untiring efforts of the Coach, Mr. Cox, and the regularity with which the members of the team turned out to practise.

WOMEN'S GRASS HOCKEY
FIRST TEAM
Standing—Muriel Harvie, Peggy Stewart, Nan Urie, Teddy Sproule, Lois Todd, Bobby Pollock
Seated—Veronica McIntosh, Beth Pollock, Jean Petrie (Capt.), Jessie Ades, Jean Salter

SECOND TEAM
Standing—Helen Cook, Kathleen Ingraham, Beth Pollock, Josephine Hart, May Moncrieff, Margaret Moffat
Seated—Billy Wilson, Marjorie McKay, Evelyn Cruise (Capt.), Isabel Henderson, Gladys Pendray
Absent—Nellie Mellish

Women's Grass Hockey Club

LAST fall about twenty Freshettes answered the call for new members, and, together with the old ones, made the Club considerably larger than the previous year. Two teams of almost equal merit were fielded. Jean Petrie, one of our outstanding players, captained "A" team, while our small but nimble Evelyn Cruise was responsible for "B" team. Dr. Wyman, in the position of Honorary Captain, gave us many useful pointers and aided in the selection of the teams.

The majority of our games were played with the city high schools; but two important games were played with Victoria College. In the Victoria invasion, Varsity was defeated by a score of three to one. Varsity retaliated early this spring by defeating Victoria College by one goal.

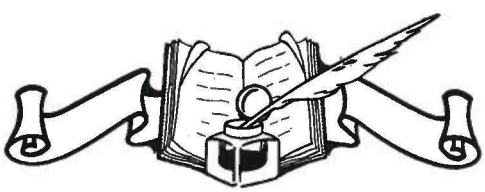
Next year we hope for a larger membership and a better playing field for home games. It is probable that a league will be formed in which Varsity may compete.

The executive was composed of: Honorary President, Mrs. Boving; President, Beth Pollock; Vice-President, Ruth Wilson; Secretary, Gladys Pendray.

* * *

The University Women's Gym. Club

THE Gymnasium Club, with Lillian Coade as President, and a membership of forty, began its activities again under the able instruction of Miss Gertrude Moore. The Club met every Thursday afternoon for an hour, at the Y.W.C.A., where exercises were gone through, sufficiently varied to suit every taste. Club-swinging, wand exercises, rope-climbing, folk-dancing, and games proved especially popular with the girls. The officers for the year were: President, Lillian Coade; Vice-President, Isobel Ralph; Secretary, Alice White.



The Badminton Club

Ian Stevenson, John Allardyce, William Argue
Jack Shakespeare, Jean Leach, Dorothy Pound, Diana Porteous
Ester Eddy, Meridith MacFarlane

THE Badminton Club has been guided very successfully this year by the following executive: Honorary President, Mr. J. Allardyce; President, M. McFarlane; Vice-President, Diana Porteous; Secretary, Rob. Noble; Treasurer, Ian Stevenson.

It was found impossible at the beginning of the fall term to form a league with other city clubs according to the custom of previous years. Seven matches were played, however, including the Victoria encounter in connection with the annual Victoria invasion. Varsity won three of these matches and lost four.

A team was sent to Kelowna in January for the first time in the history of the Club. It is hoped that this will become an annual event in future years. The team was composed of Diana Porteous, Arts '29; Dorothy Pound, Arts '30; Bill Argue, Arts '27; and Ian Stevenson, Arts '27. Varsity won this match by a score of 9 to 6, Argue's defeat of Hill and Reed, the pick of interior players, being especially noteworthy.

Owing to awkward playing hours, membership in the Club is not quite as large as that of last year; but the turnouts have been particularly enthusiastic and a gratifying fund of new material is being developed. The first team was considerably weakened at the beginning of the year by the loss of almost all of last year's players, but practice has made up for this deficiency.

(Continued on Page One Hundred and Twenty-eight)

The Tennis Club

Donalda Strauss, Jean Carlaw, Harry Seed, Hope Leeming,
Prof. Logan, Gordon Shields, Marjorie Greig

THE year 1926-27 has been one of much interest for tennis players. The construction of our own courts, intercollegiate competition, and, above, all a much higher standard of play, mark a great development in tennis at U.B.C.

At the initial meeting the affairs of the Club were taken over by the new executive consisting of Mr. H. T. Logan, Honorary President; Ian Stevenson, President; Dorothy Russell, Vice-President; and Jack Shakespeare, Secretary-Treasurer.

The most important event of the year was a match with the Universities of Alberta and Saskatchewan, Varsity's first intercollegiate tennis tournament. It was held on indoor courts at Edmonton and was virtually for the championship of the Western Universities. Our team made an excellent showing, winning every event except the ladies' doubles, which went to the University of Saskatchewan. The University was represented by Misses Hope Leeming and Jeanne Carlaw; Gordon Shields and Harry Seed. The men's and ladies' singles were won by Gordon Shields and Hope Leeming.

It is to be hoped that this triangular contest will become an annual event and that the calibre of this year's team will be upheld in future meets. The tournament will very likely be held in Vancouver this fall.

The annual fall tournament brought forth a record number of entries, there being sixty in the men's singles alone. In spite of a delay caused by rain, the tournament was a great success and gave evidence of fine talent.

Gordon Shields was supreme in the men's singles, playing beautiful tennis throughout the tournament. But his success was not a matter of course while such men as Wally

(Continued on Page One Hundred and Twenty-seven)

Badminton Club

(Continued from Page One Hundred and Twenty-six)

The personnel of the first team is as follows: Diana Porteous, Dorothy Pound, Esther Eddy, Jean Leach, Bill Argue, Ian Stevenson, Jack Shakespeare, Med McFarlane, Rob Noble. Diana Porteous and Dorothy Pound have been the mainstays among the ladies and should be very useful next year. Esther Eddy played on the second team last year and has shown great improvement. Jean Leach looks very promising and should be a decided asset next year. Bill Argue is the strongest and most experienced member of the team. His showing at Kelowna speaks for itself. Ian Stevenson, in spite of lack of experience, has developed into one of the strongest players in the Club. His hard smash and his ability to cover the court are two of his strong points. Jack Shakespeare has played on the first team for three years and can usually be counted on to win the majority of his matches. Due to his tricky service and his placing, Med. McFarlane can be depended upon to play a good, steady game at all times. Rob Noble's strong smash and long reach make him an opponent to be reckoned with.

In the Open Championships of B.C., which were held in February, Bill Argue was outstanding. In the men's singles he reached the finals against Jack Underhill, a former University player, by defeating Reg. Forsyth and McTaggart Cowan in successive rounds. The University Open Championships will have strong contenders for the titles in each of the five events and there should be no lack of interest in the matches. since this year's entry list is very large.

* * *

Tennis Club

(Continued from Page One Hundred and Twenty-Seven)

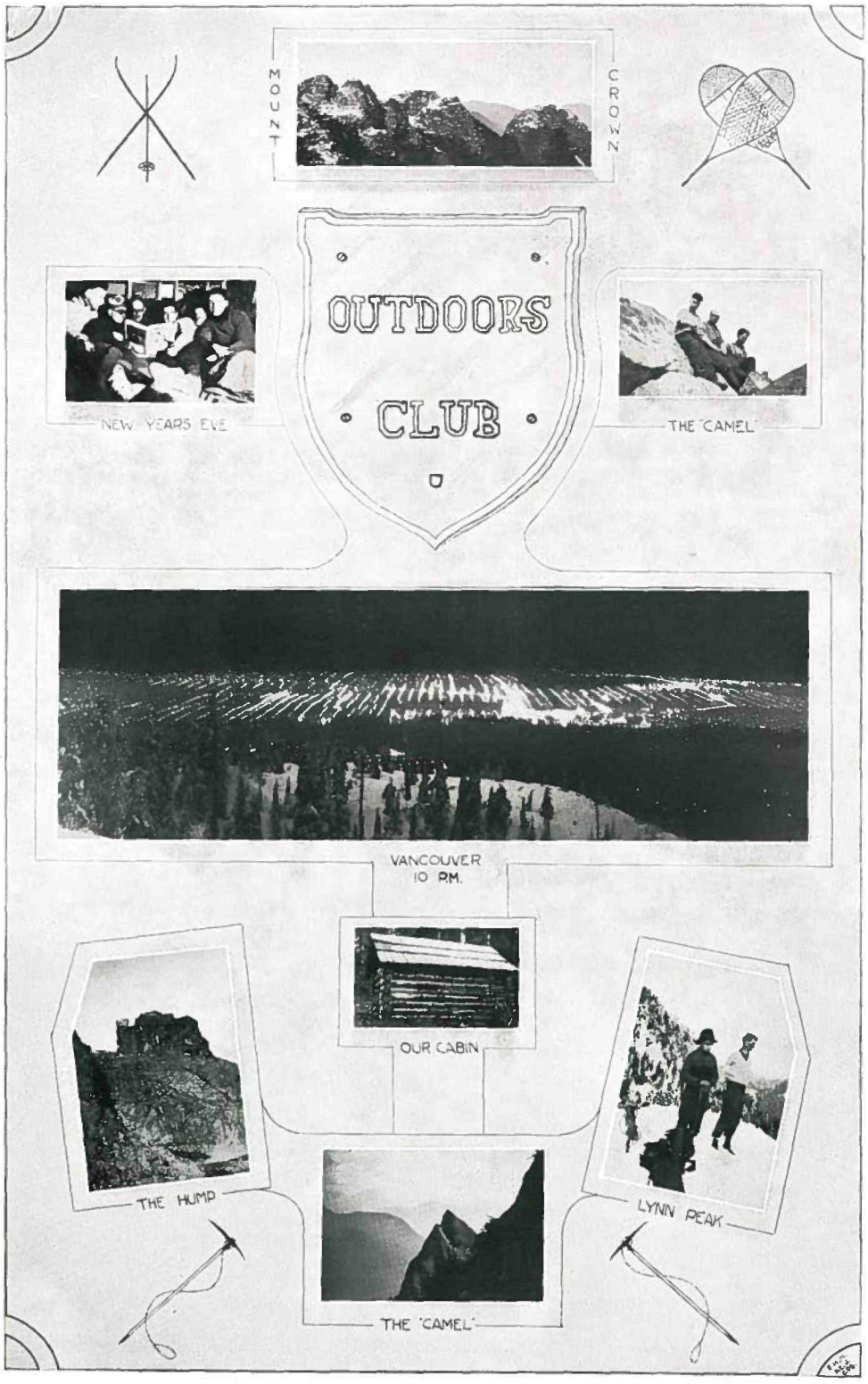
Mayers, Ian Stevenson and Lorrie Baker were in the running. From the eights to the finals every match was a headline, Mayers being the last to fall at the hands of the champion.

The fine trophy appearing in the photograph was presented for this event by Henry Birks, Limited, to record the annual champions, starting with 1925-26, the first year at Point Grey. The cup now bears the names of Ian Stevenson and Gordon Shields.

Coupled with Jeanne Carlaw and Harry Seed, Shields was also a successful finalist in the mixed and men's doubles.

In the ladies' singles event, Margie Greig, last year's champion, retained her title only after a very strenuous match against Hope Leeming. Score: 2-6, 7-5, 6-4. The ladies' doubles was won by Donalda Strauss and Margie Greig.

Every effort is being made to arrange for competition with the University of Washington this spring. Although no final arrangements have yet been made, the Club expects to round off the season with a home match about March twenty-sixth, and a return to be played in Seattle after exams.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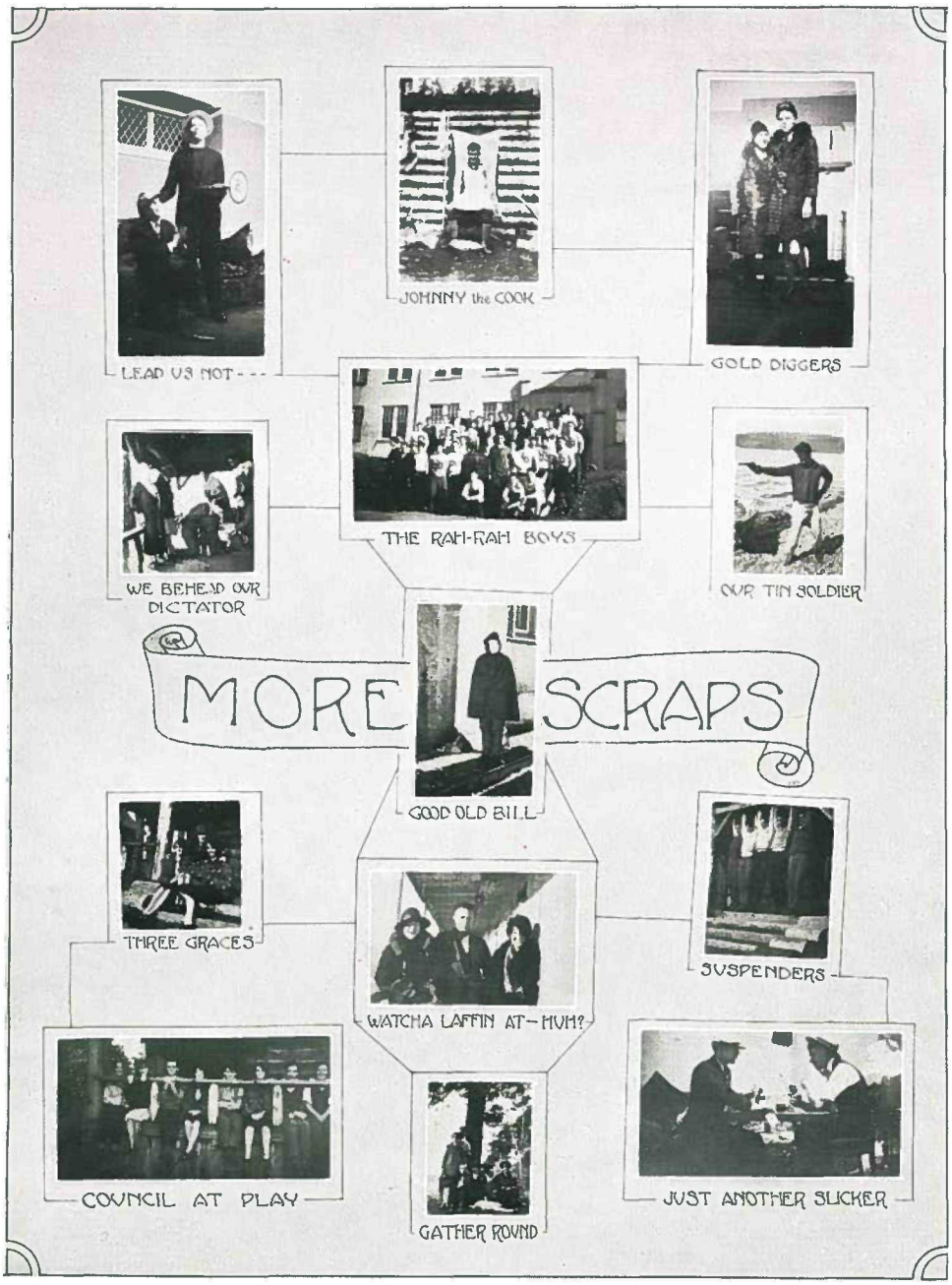
SCIENCE '27
The Miners
The Geologists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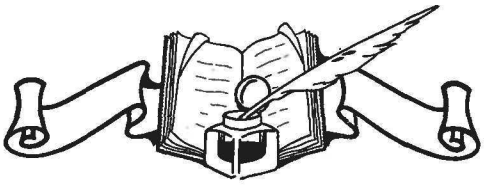
LEAD US NOT - - -
JOHNNY the COOK
GOLD DIGGERS
THE RAH-RAH BOYS
WE BEHEAD OUR DICTATOR
OUR TIN SOLDIER
GOOD OLD BILL
THREE GRACES
WATCHA LAFFIN AT—HUH?
SUSPENDERS
COUNCIL AT PLAY
GATHER ROUND
JUST ANOTHER SUCKER

Literary Supplement



The Ballade of the Unreturning Wings

Above the bounty of the Spring's bestowing,
The golden buds the April garden bears,
Above the murmur of the green things growing,
And anthem of each bird that reappears,
There is a never-ending chorus near,
Stilling the tumult of the twitterings
Until it grows like thunder on our ears—
The whisper of the unreturning wings.

It is the rustle of the red leaves blowing
In empty courts, by unremembered meres;
The murmur of the moonlit waters flowing
From broken fountains over broken tiers;
It is the song of all that summer sears,
And all the hoard of winter harvestings,
An echo of the youth of other years—
The whisper of the unreturning wings.

It shall outline the gleam of April's going,
The withered gold the autumn garden wears;
It shall outline the reaping and the sowing,
And garnered gleanings of the golden years;
Yea, after we forget the faith and fears,
The jests and jealousies and journeyings,
The silence shall be murmurous with tears—
The whisper of the unreturning wings.

L'ENVOI

Youth, pity all upon whose aged ears
The terrible finality of things
Is echoing from all the empty years—
The whisper of the unreturning wings.

—*GEOFFREY BRUUN.*

(*Reprinted from Ubyssey Literary Supplement, 1923*)

King Chance's Ballade

"I'm with or against you, as that may be,
I'm tit for tat among high and low,
I'll jolly you all as you handle me—
It's a very poor toss that I can't throw!
Hearty as friend as I'm heartless foe,
I slip from the tongue for a good black eye;
Close companion wherever I go,
Chance is a king, and that Chance am I!

"I plug for revenge and I plump for glee,
For hopes and fears are my one big show;
I'm the smallest pick on the apple tree,
But whatever the game I grab the dough.
Honour and glory have felt my toe,
And virtue's rewarded sometimes—Why?
All men reap of the crops I sow;
Chance is a king, and that Chance am I!

"A law to myself by an old decree,
Gifts I frankly on all bestow;
Of ends and beginnings I make as free
In promises—known for the debts I owe.
First of all pranks to strike a blow—
Last of the frauds of earth and sky—
Counsellor-Prince of the Universe—lo!
Chance is a king, and that Chance am I!

ENVOI

"Words to the wise: In this world of woe,
When all things totter, the one stand-by
Is—Guess what you'll never be likely to know—
Chance is a king, and that Chance am I!"

* * *

"Who," said I, "is the lady
Pinning upon the trees
Those small green butterflies?"

"That," said a voice, "is Spring,

And the trees are—

Dogwood

The Purple Isles

Through sky the colour of fairy-tale
Over sea of pinafore blue,
I boarded ship for a life-long trip
To the Purple Isles, and you.

And when I came to the Purple Isles,
With surf as bright as gold,
I lost my way in the dying day,
With never a star to point the way
And never a hand to hold.

And now that I'm old I still set sail
For impossible places, too,
Through skies the colour of fairy-tale,
Over seas of pinafore blue.

Oh, never I dream I'll find you where
The days are as tales untold;
I even smile at a purple isle,
Though the surf be bright as gold!

But ever I sail where ships may go;
Though never there's earthly cure—
In surf that's gold or in tales untold,
For hearts so young that they won't grow old,
Or in purple isles that lure.

* * *

In an Alpine village
We grumbled about the fog,

And so descended . . . Look!

The beauty of that cloud
Against the mountain.

Enchantment

* * *

Not hope alone—

Benevolence, also,
We leave behind in the world . . .

Why else, old man,
Do you plant an orchard?

Blessings Unto Thousands

THE OLD INDIAN

"HE doesn't speak English," said his son with all the impatience of the younger generation.

The old man stood like an expressionless statue, gazing over the moonlit water. His eyes were fixed in vacancy on some view of sea or land that lay beyond our eyes.

Perhaps he was thinking of the days of his youth, days before the missionary came, and the white man with his smallpox. Perhaps he remembered the days when the village was three times its present size, when every night saw a council of elders in some chief's great house, the old men squatting around the fire in the middle, while the young warriors stood behind in the shadows and listened. And the old men talked of old wars and planned new ones.

"Your father's people were great warriors," I said.

"Oh, yes," answered the son; and he told me of the warlike expeditions of the early Haidas, how on a certain day they would make their start; but first, for good omen, as the medicine-man had said, a captive maiden was brought, screaming, to the place, and flung into a hole they had dug. Then, with sticks and spears, they would raise a new totem pole high in the air, until the sharp butt slid downwards and crushed the breast of the victim. They would adventure forth across eighty miles of open sea, forty men in each of the great war canoes, and make bloody raids on the mainland tribes, capturing much booty and many slaves. Sometimes, on the homeward journey, the west wind would catch them, and for hours they strained every nerve and muscle to reach the shelter of some rocky island, where hungry and cold they would wait many days and nights for the wind and the sea to go down.

Summer was the happiest time of the year. Then the days were long and warm, the rivers teemed with fish, and berries and fruit were plentiful upon the neighboring hills. It was in the summer, too, when his father had taken his mate, a girl of fourteen, soft-eyed, graceful as a deer in her movements. The village had feasted for a whole day in their honor. A dug-out was filled to the brim with red berries, shoved afloat and given to them to take to their home.

Old days, glorious days!

"Heap skookum when you young man," I said to the old fellow.

He turned his head slowly and looked at me, his seamed and wrinkled face lighting up in a cheerful but uncomprehending grin.

"Halo kumtux," he answered.

"He doesn't understand English," said his son.

—S. S.

She, in her native marble,
Inspires the Sculptor—"Courage!"

But mercy, also—

Many an honest craftsman
Has wished the lady back.

A New Pygmalion

* * *

Horizonless hours!
When palms are mere smudges of grey
Thoughts of the morning—

Yet—like a bright idea—

There goes a flamingo!

The Lagoon

* * *

When Beauty grows intolerable,
Like too much sunshine,
Oh! for the gloom of forests—

Shadow of falling rain—

Or of long dark hair.

Blondes Preferred

THE MADONNA OF THE PANTHEON

WHERE I had been that night, or what particular inclination had induced me to walk the four odd miles from the Rue de Petits Champs to my hotel, I cannot at the present moment recall. It is only of the incident itself, and of the peculiar effect it had upon me that I have any clear remembrance. It was one of those situations into which one blunders so suddenly, and which pass so quickly that one cannot appreciate their full significance.

My way lay through that part of Paris which the guide-books refer to as the "Quartier Latin"—a quarter of cheap "pensions" and drab eating houses, in the middle of which the Pantheon, emblem of a by-gone Bohemian glory, rears its sorrowful head.

In those days—before it was moved to the Rodin Museum—the statue, "Le Penseur," was situated on the steps of the building, overlooking the street. I had paused, as I almost invariably did, to contemplate it for a moment. Whether it was due to the moonlight, or merely to the mood I was in, I cannot say. But, somehow, it seemed to me that I had never before appreciated Rodin's achievement—the posture of hopelessness, the great, powerful limbs; the massive body, which, apart from an unusual length of arm, might vie with that of some Graecian God; the pitiful, primeval head, and the furrowed face which regarded the flagstones with a puzzled stare. In the night light the figure seemed almost to live. A ghost of some dim past crouching in the shadow of the giant dome.

A sudden gust of wind, followed by the rustle of a dried-up leaf brushing the pavement, brought me back to earth, and I turned to continue on my way.

Then, for the first time, I became conscious of a faint clicking sound coming from the foot of the statue—a sound as of tiny ivory balls. Gradually, as my eyes became accustomed to the darkness at the base, I became aware of a dark form, almost motionless—apparently of some animal. Obviously it was not a dog—it was too shapeless for that, too ungainly. Presently it rose, and moved in my direction.

When it was within a few yards of me I relaized my mistake. It was a woman. She was horribly old, so bent that her head seemed to be on a level with her back-bone; she was dressed in the tatters of Belleville, and bore upon her shoulders a filthy woollen shawl. I was hardly surprised; the type is not particularly rare in Paris, where an existence can still be maintained by the sale of cigarette butts. What did strike me as somewhat unusual, however, was that one of her shrivelled hands was fingering a rosary.

Only when she came abreast of a small street lamp—when the light fell upon a pallid withered face—did I realize that she was quite blind.

Slight as the occurrence was, it worried me; I made a few futile inquiries, and eventually put it out of my mind.

(Continued on Page One Hundred and Forty)

THE MADONNA OF THE PANTHEON

(Continued from Page One Hundred and Thirty-Nine)

Then, one day, by accident, I stumbled upon the key to the mystery. I found in an old guide book (even at that time practically out of print) a statement to the effect that once, in the days when the Pantheon was a consecrated building, there had stood, quite close to the place where I had been accustomed to contemplate Rodin's statue, an old wooden figure of the Madonna.

—D.G.M.

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