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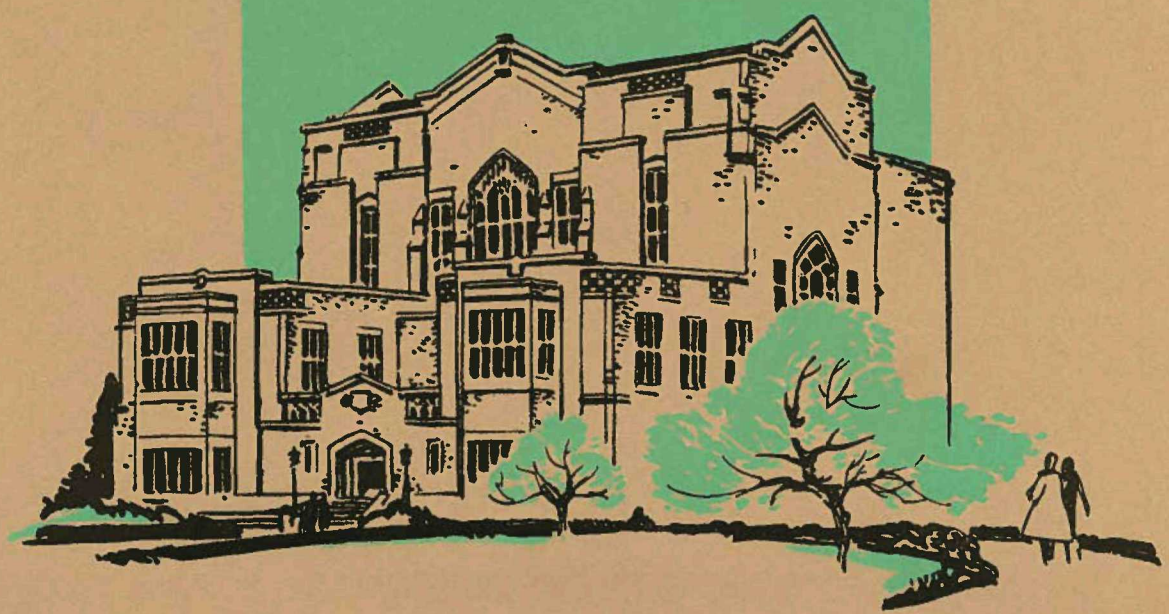


THE LATE FRANCIS COX WALKER

FOREWORD

We present the 1935 issue of the Totem to you with a certain amount of diffidence. We are aware of the inadequacy of a magazine of this size for such a university, and we have attempted, within the limitations imposed upon us, to make the annual as much a reflection of the life on the campus as possible.

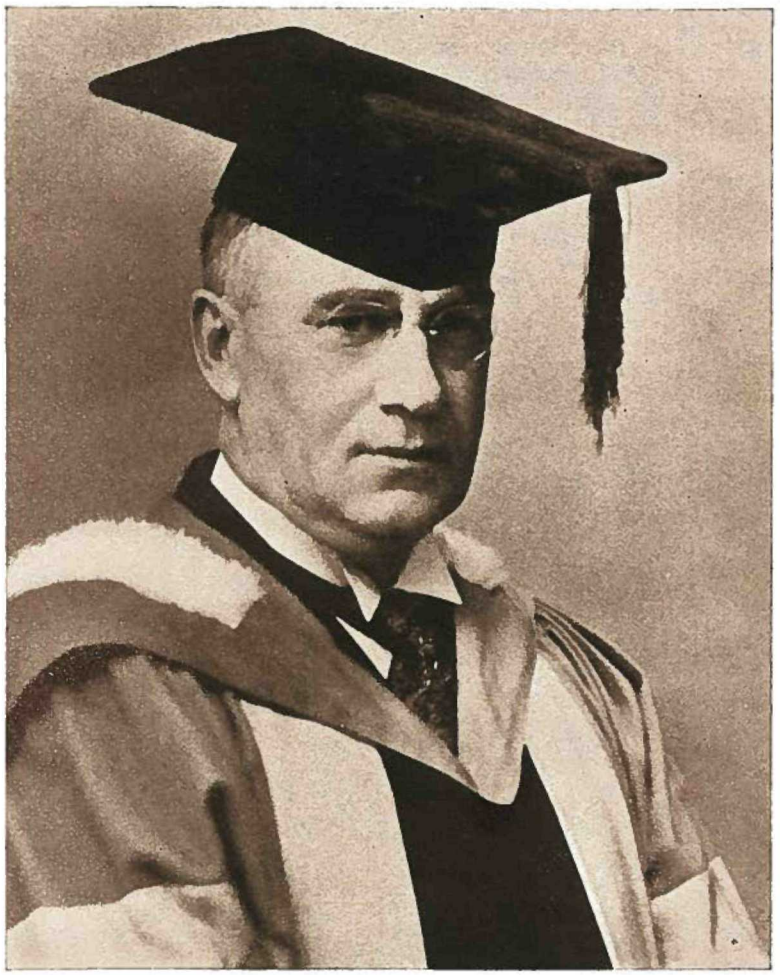
This year we have taken advantage of an opportunity offered us in order to change the appearance of the Totem, but in doing so we have kept in mind the tradition of past annuals, from which we hope we have not departed.

Although much of this annual is taken up by records of the senior class, it still presents, we hope, a permanent record of the outstanding campus activities.

We sincerely hope that the day will soon come when the Totem will be so enlarged in scope as to make it a fully adequate and creditable annual for our University.

Foreword

AT A TIME when so many young men and women are about to leave college and enter a chaotic world, it calls perhaps for some courage to remind them of what a wise man said long ago: "It is good for a man that he bear the yoke in youth." Such a reminder may all too readily imply, in him who offers it, an irritating complacency and a lack of intelligent sympathy.



It is not my purpose in this brief Foreword to assert that, because "the yoke in youth" is a good thing, it is therefore the duty of those who have to bear it to consider it pleasant. But because of my faith both in the University and its students, it seems to me that those who are about to receive their diplomas are in some ways more fortunate than students in a more prosperous time: the

influence of adversity on a well-balanced mind is to make the mental vision clearer, so that even the road to happiness becomes ultimately easier to find.

Because of this clarity of vision, our graduating students are saved from two intellectual dangers. The first is that unwholesome sense of belonging to a protected and privileged class, of being assured either a sheltered niche in an academic cloister or a comfortable opportunity to become rich at the expense of other people. The second danger is the bitterness of the frustrated intellectual, who, when the community that has given him an education cannot immediately find for him a lucrative and distinguished position, disguises his baulked ambition and wounded vanity as disinterested reforming zeal.

If the students of the Graduating Class are safe from these two perils, it is because they have learnt how impossible it is for college graduates to separate their individual prosperity from the welfare of the entire community; they know that they must stand or fall with their fellow-citizens. And so to them the yoke of responsibility is no ignoble symbol of passive endurance, but a token of concerted effort and of the generous spirit that insists on bearing its full share of the burden.

L. S. KLINCK,
President.

CLASS RECORDS

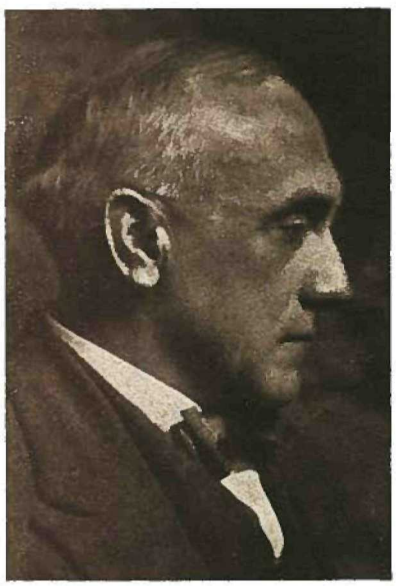
UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

The Faculty of Arts and Science

DEAN D. BUCHANAN

Arts '35

WITH the passing of Arts '35, the last of the old-regime veterans take their leave of the University. The men of '35 came in as freshmen a year before it was decided that the chechakoes be supplied with clay pipes and Okanagan tobacco; perhaps their reputation for hardboiled integrity is due to the fact that they served their apprenticeship under the old dispensation of paddle and paint-brush.



DR. G. G. SEDGEWICK

It was then too that the "Great Drive" took place. This year's seniors were out in force, tramping through rain and slush to help justify the existence of the University of British Columbia.

Arts '35 has always been well to the fore in campus activities, and most of the movements that have stirred the campus in the last two years have originated with this class. There was the matter of gowns for seniors, an attempt to bring dignity to the University. It wasn't a success, but we think we've started something that will gather weight as the years go by.

'35 was also the first class to hold its party at the Spanish Grill, this when today's seniors were a year younger. The senior party held in the fall term at the Georgian Club was an unqualified success, and the Executive was able to turn in a triumphant report of "expenses made, and a few cents over."

In athletics, members of the senior class have distinguished themselves. On our roll of honour we have among others: Violet Mellish and Irene Wallace, basketball; Jimmy Bardesley, basketball; Bill Stott and Sid Swift, track, and Frank Rush, Canadian Rugby.

Both the Ubyssey and the Totem have staff members from '35, and several of the major University clubs have chosen their presidents from our ranks. Arthur Johnson is president of the Historical Society, while Gerald Prevost and Margaret Powlett head of the Letters Club and the Players' Club respectively. On the University debating team are Jack Conway and Frank Miller, famed for their platform eloquence.

Dr. G. G. Sedgwick is Honourary President of the graduating class. Patrons for the class party were: Dean and Mrs. D. Buchanan, Mrs. Sedgwick and Dr. Sedgwick, and Dean Bollert.

The Class Executive for 1935 was made up as follows: R. Stewart Crysdale, President; Marnie McKee, Vice-President; Henry Clayton, Treasurer; Margaret Winter, Secretary; Irene Wallace, Women's Athletic Representative; Bill Stott, Men's Athletic Representative, and Arthur Mayse, Literary Representative.

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Economics and History. Musical Society.

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R. S. CLARKE

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C. C. COVERNTON

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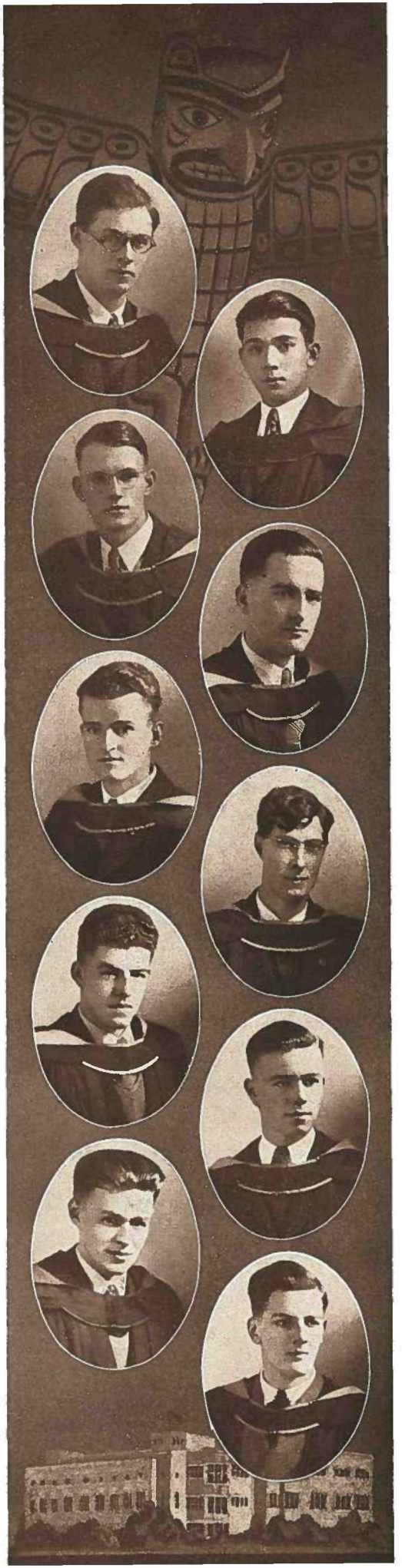

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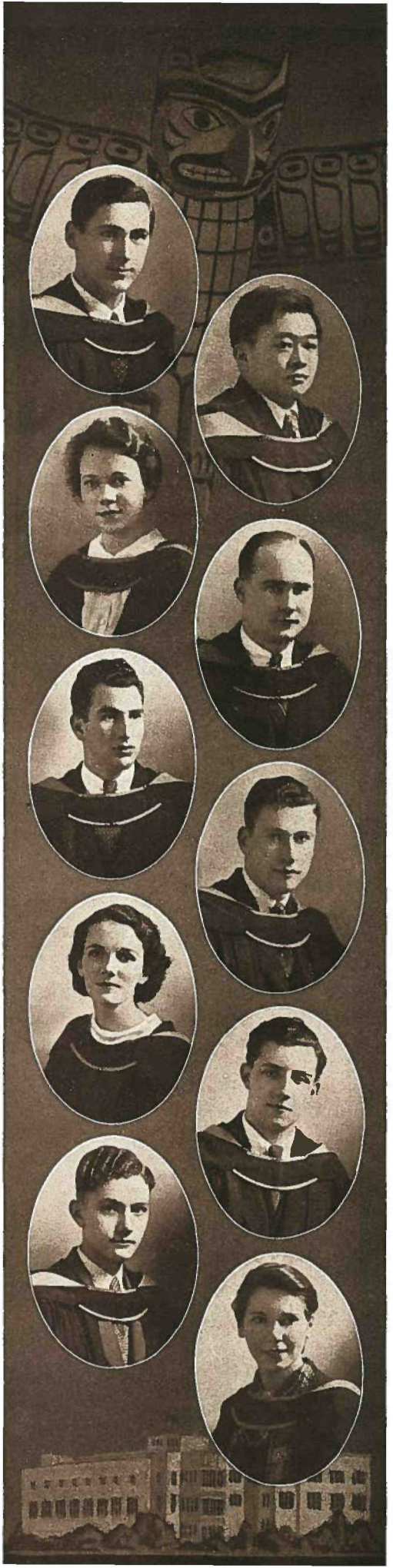

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Arts '36

THE sole collective activity of Arts '36 this year was the Junior Prom., but as individuals we shone with excessive brilliance.

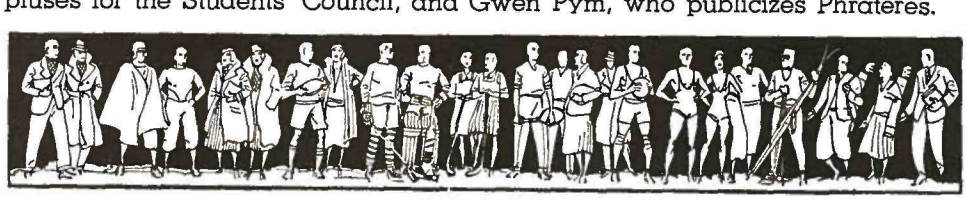
The Prom. itself, of course, was enough to justify our existence. Determined that the poverty party of 1934 should not be repeated, the courageous Executive, headed by the only feminine Class President in U.B.C. history, Kay Bourne, engaged the Spanish Grill in the face of pessimistic opposition, enrolled a squad of twenty go-getters as shock troops, and boosted the class party into the rank of major Varsity functions.

The rest of the energetic Executive responsible for the happy result were: Eleanor (Darrell to you), Gomery, Secretary; Harry Housser, who kept the purse strings tightly drawn when anyone mentioned expenses; Pete O'Brian, Men's Athletic Representative; Margaret Haspell, Women's Athletics, and Alan Morely, Literary Representative.

How the Players' Club could have got along without us, we don't know. Fortunately, they didn't try. Masala Cosgrave, Margaret Buchanan, Joy Campbell, Margaret Ecker, Davie Fulton, Marjorie Griffin, Bob Hewetson, Molly Lock, Betty Moscovitch, Margaret Palmer, Bill Robertson, and Audrey Phillips are a few of the '36 crowd who enliven the ranks of the Thespians.

Our athletes seem to specialize in the major sports of rugby and basketball. McKechnie Cup rugby manager is Ted Madeley, with Al Mercer, Gordon Snelling and Paddy Colthurst on the active list. We contribute Art Willoughby to the first string basketers, with our President in the female hoopers. Ted Charlton leads the Varsity golfers.

Miscellaneous activities account for Gordon Heron and several others who sing or tootle in the Musical Society; Jim Malkin, who turns deficits into surpluses for the Students' Council, and Gwen Pym, who publicizes Phrateres.



Arts '37

LEAVING far behind its recollections of green freshman days, Arts '37 has forged ahead in all branches of campus life. Once again the Arts '37 class party was acclaimed the most successful of the year. This time the Spanish Grill formed the background for Earle Hill's music, and so ably was the organization carried out that over $40.00 was set aside as the nucleus for the class Valedictory Gift.

On the line-ups of the University teams are to be found many stars who wear the '37 pin. Rugby boasts of Ed. Maguire, Norm Hager and Ed. Kendall; basketball has George McKee and Bud Machin; while Ron Allen, Mansfield Beach and Gordie Heron shine at Track. Don Quayle and Roger Chester are soccer players.

The women are no less efficient than the men at sports. Beth Evans and Helen Parker are basketball stars, and Elizabeth Houston and Helen Gray are two of the hockey players.

'37 leads intellectually as well as athletically. The Sophomores who have gained editorial positions on Publications are Pauline Patterson, John Logan, Kay Scott, Clarence Idyll, Norman Depoe, Donna Lucas, Paddy Colthurst and Jack McDermott. The Players' Club is graced by the presence of Dot Menton, Nora Gibson, Don Munro, and Allen Walsh and many more. Alice Gerow, Betty Street, Bill English and Gordie Heron are a few of the sophomores who took part in the Musical Society production, "Ruddigore."

Prof. F. G. C. Wood was Honourary President of a very capable and hard working executive led by Clarence Idyll as President. He was very ably assisted by Madeline Bowden as Vice-President, George Crosson as treasurer, Betty Street as Secretary, John Logan and Betty White as Athletic Reps., and Eric Kenny as literary representative.

Arts '38

HOWDY, greetings, and other salutations. Here we are at last—the class of '38. Just another bunch of green and bothersome Freshies. That's what some people think, but, with all our experience here, we are convinced that this is the best freshman class the university has ever seen—so original, no doubt.

We were formally welcomed to this honourable institution at the Frosh Reception in October, where Freshmen, Sophs, Juniors, Seniors, and Graduates mingled to produce the most hilarious Frosh this part of the world has ever seen. The Frosh Smoker was, as usual very successful, and those of our class who were ineligible to attend—i.e., the freshettes—were entertained at a really excellent baby party.

This year finds the freshmen class very active in all lines of sport. There are members of our class on practically all important University teams. Bird, Griffin, and Carey play Senior English Rugby, Jim Osborne plays Senior "A" Basketball and seven freshmen play senior football.

In other activities Arts '38 also plays a leading part. In our midst we protect many budding journalists and a number of prominent debaters, and judging by the number of our class that were successful in their attempts to join the Players' Club we ought to have star members in that organization in a year or so. And with six members of the Musical Society belonging to Arts '38 we feel our cultural make up is complete.

The energetic Executive is composed of Dave Lewis, President; Peggy Fox, Vice-President; Janet Davidson, Secretary; Fred Dietrich, Treasurer; Bill Lea, Men's Athletic Rep.; Pat Lafon, Women's Athletic Rep., and Maurice McLeery, Literary Rep.

Education '35

ALTHOUGH very little is heard from or about the Education Class, we are, nevertheless, one of the most wide-awake groups on the campus. Under the careful guardianship of Dr. Pilcher and Messrs. Black and Wood, our efforts to maintain the prestige of the teaching profession have been well-directed.

Optimism is abroad in the ranks of the future pedagogues on the campus (in spite of some "grotesque" marks in English Grammarl). More than half of our predecessors managed to persuade gullible School Boards of their potential worth as teachers, so why shouldn't we?

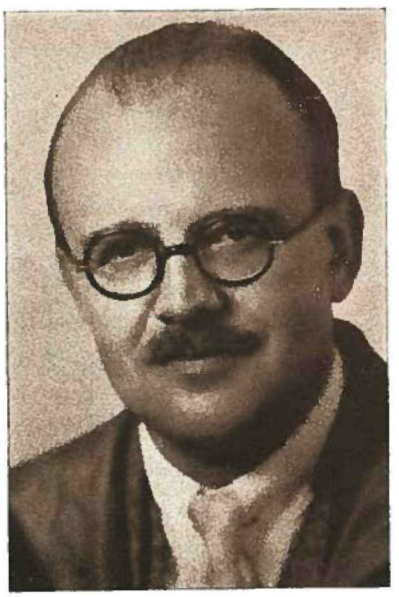
The year has been a busy one for the Class of Education '35. The social programme got off to a good start with a school-party as a "mixer." One other well-attended party was held in the fall term. The Spring Term's programme catered to all tastes by the inclusion of two badminton tournaments, a policeman's ball, a class picnic, and a party at the home of Dr. Pilcher as the grand finale at the end of the term.

Apart from the successful social programme, the class upheld the worthy traditions of its forerunners in the field of sport. Stewart and Klinkhamer distinguished themselves in Track this year, with Stewart carrying off the honours as premier quarter-miler on the campus. Roxborough, one of the best Rugby players in the city, distinguished himself as Captain of the McKechnie Cup Rugby Team. Wright carried off the honours in basket-ball by starring in the Senior "A" Team. Kozoolin and Todd were leading lights on the soccer field.

Our good ship "T. T. C. Endeavour" had as first engineer, Max Stewart; first officer, Dorothy Pearson; purser, Innes Macdougall; log-keeper, Pat Campbell; wireless operator, Violet Thomson; chief steward, Dave Todd.

Commerce '35

COMMERCE '35, the nebulous offshoot of the Arts Faculty, has wound up what it considers to be a most successful year, considering that it was hampered by lack of any executive but the President, Sid Swift. The sixty-four members—four girls—engrossed as we are by Stat. Labs and lectures on Foreign Exchange, have proved that we have the interests of the University at heart. James Malkin, Jack Shaneman, and Peggy Wales have all taken prominent parts on the Student Council, and Stu. Crysdale is the President of Arts '35.



PROF. J. F. DAY

Athletically our contribution is even larger. Not only did we enter our own team in the Arts '20 relay race, but we lent sufficient men to Arts '35 to enable them to take first place.

To Canadian Rugby we have lent two of their stars, Tony McIntyre and Frank Rush. Basketball benefits by Frank Rush, Frank Alpen, and Murray Little. Track numbers among its ranks Leo Gansner, Herb Barclay, and Sid Swift. The cause of oratory is supported by Leo Gansner and George Dolson, who spoke in the radio debate.

In the milder sports on the campus we feel that we hold all the major titles. Chesterfield rugby has as its chief exponents Frank Stevens, Tony McIntyre, Netta Harvey, Bob Leeson and Herb Barclay. The position of Campus Lothario is still being hotly contested by Herb Barclay and Frank Stevens.

But we do not feel these lighter activities to be in any way significant. They are merely the moments of relaxation for the people upon whose shoulders will rest the economic burden of the future—if we are appreciated when we leave.

FRANK F. ALPEN

Arts and Commerce. Parliamentary Forum; Sr. "A" Basketball (3 years); Member of 1931 Varsity Canadian Basketball Champions; Big Block Club; Delta Upsilon.

JOHN L. ATKINSON

Calgary, Alberta. Commerce. Ice Hockey; Golf Club; English Rugby; Delta Upsilon.

ALLAN W. BREEN

Golf Club. Pi Kappa.

R. S. STUART CRYSDALE

Senior City Canadian Football; Letters Club; President A.M.U.E.; Varsity 'Y'; President Arts '35; Phi Delta Theta.

W. J. ANDREWS

HERBERT R. BARCLAY

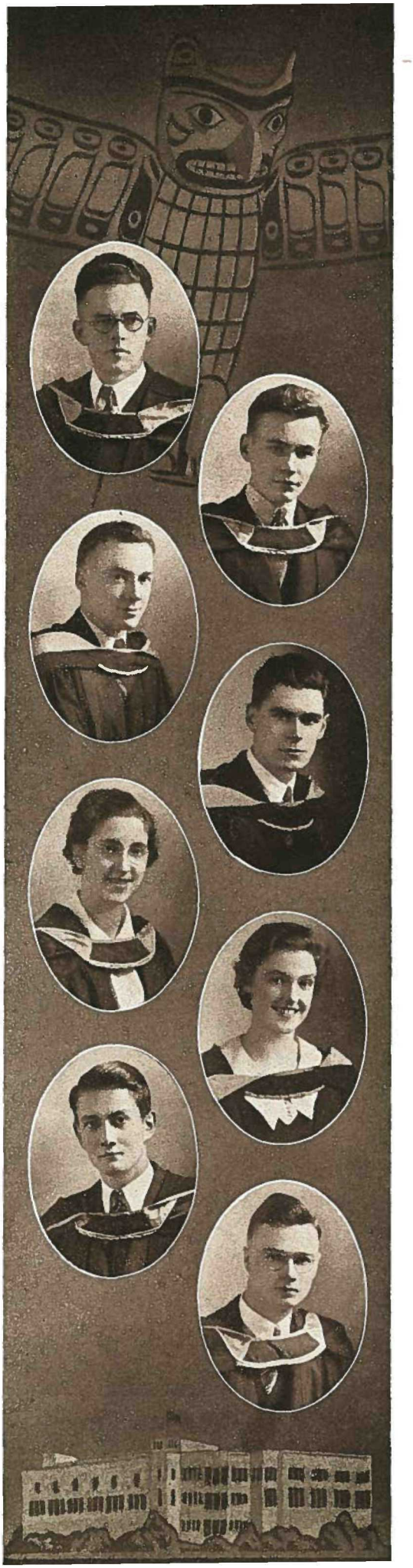
Double Degree in Arts and Commerce. Boat Club; Players' Club; English Rugby; Track; Zeta Psi.

EUGENIE A. CANTWELL

Honours in Commerce. Agnes Dean's Scholarship for English; Literary Forum.

C. R. DAVIDSON

Boat Club; Zeta Psi.



GEORGE W. DOLSEN

I.R.C.; Parliamentary Forum.

M. H. FOX

Pi Kappa.

A. M. HALL

Alpha Omicron Pi.

J. K. HENTIG

CHRISTIE W. FLETCHER

Players' Club; Christmas Plays, 1932; Treasurer, 1933-34; Spring Play, 1934; Sports Editor Ubyssey, 1933; Alpha Delta Phi.

LEO GANSNER

Double Degree in Arts and Commerce. Pres. Track Club; Vice-Pres. W. C. I. A. W.; Players' Club; Big Block Club; Historical Society; Parliamentary Forum.

NETTA HARVEY

Royal Institute Scholarship; Terminal City Club Scholarship; I. J. Klein Scholarship; President Beta Chapter Phrateres; Vice-President of I. R. C.

R. D. JEWETT

Alpha Kappa Alpha.

K. D. M. LARGE

T. M. LITTLE

Pi Kappa

D. C. S. MACDONALD

Secretary, Vice-President English Rugby Club; Captain Second Division English Rugby Team, '33-'34; Sports Editor Ubyssey; Zeta Psi.

H. OKUDA

ROBERT B. LEESON

Didsbury, Alberta. Commerce. Senior Canadian Football; Track Team; Lieutenant in C. O. T. C.; Delta Upsilon.

DOUGLAS W. MILLS

Publications Board.

J. A. McINTYRE

Big Four Canadian Rugby. Phi Gamma Delta.

FRANK F. RUSH

Vancouver, B. C. Commerce. Senior Canadian Football Club; Big Block Club; Badminton Club; Sigma Alpha Phi.

SID SWIFT

V.O.C.; Track Club; Commerce Club; Pep Club; Stage Committee.

J. B. RUTLEDGE

D. W. SHAW

Alpha Delta Phi.

H. B. WILLIS

Phi Delta Theta.

JACK A. SHANEMAN

Economics and Government. Treasurer Arts '34; Treasurer A.M.U.S.; Treasurer A.M.S.; Rugby; Skiing; Boat Club.

F. S. STEVENS

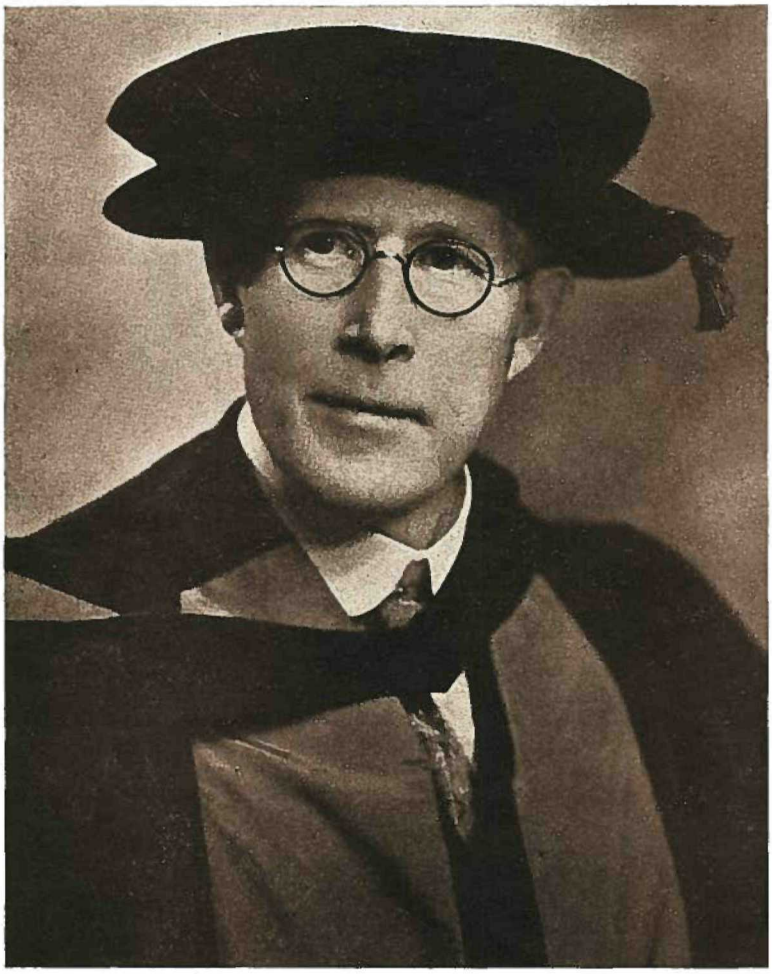
Victoria Boat Club; Zeta Psi.

E. WILLIAMS

R. C. WRIGHT

Phi Delta Theta.

The Faculty of Applied Science



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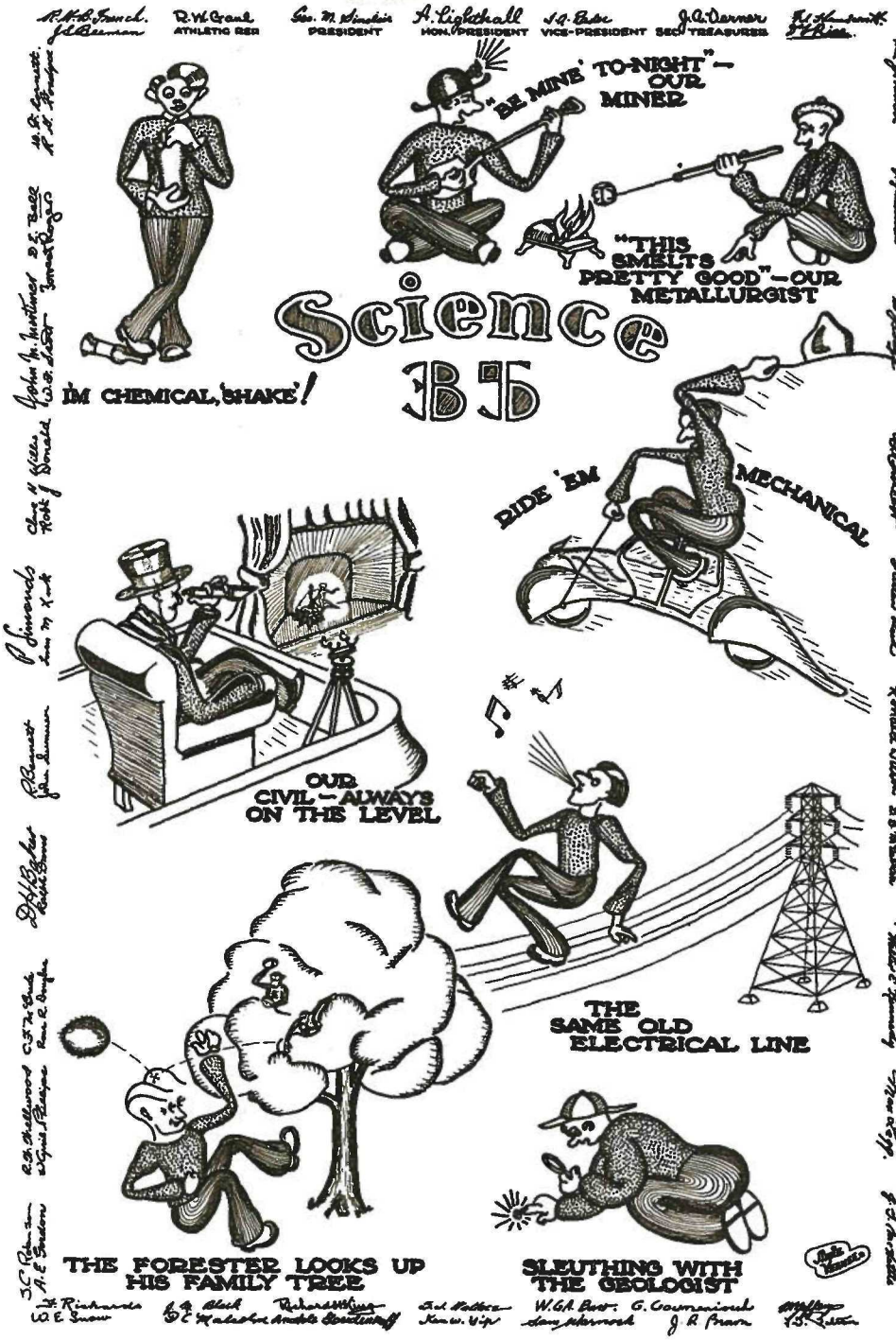


DONALD H. BAKER

Sidney. Chemical Engineering; Canadian Rugby; C.O.T.C.; Sigma Phi Delta.

W. G. A. BARR

ROBERT L. BENNETT

Chemical Engineering. Chemistry Society; Secretary-Treas. Outdoors Club.

F. R. BROWN

D. W. BROOKES

J. S. BEEMAN

Chemical Engineering. Chemistry Society; U.B.C. Engineering Soc.; C.O.T.C.; Rifle Association Secretary '33-'34; Captain '34-'35; Winner of Wesbrook Cup and Leckie Shield; Delta Upsilon.

D. E. BELL

F. D. BOLTON, B.A.

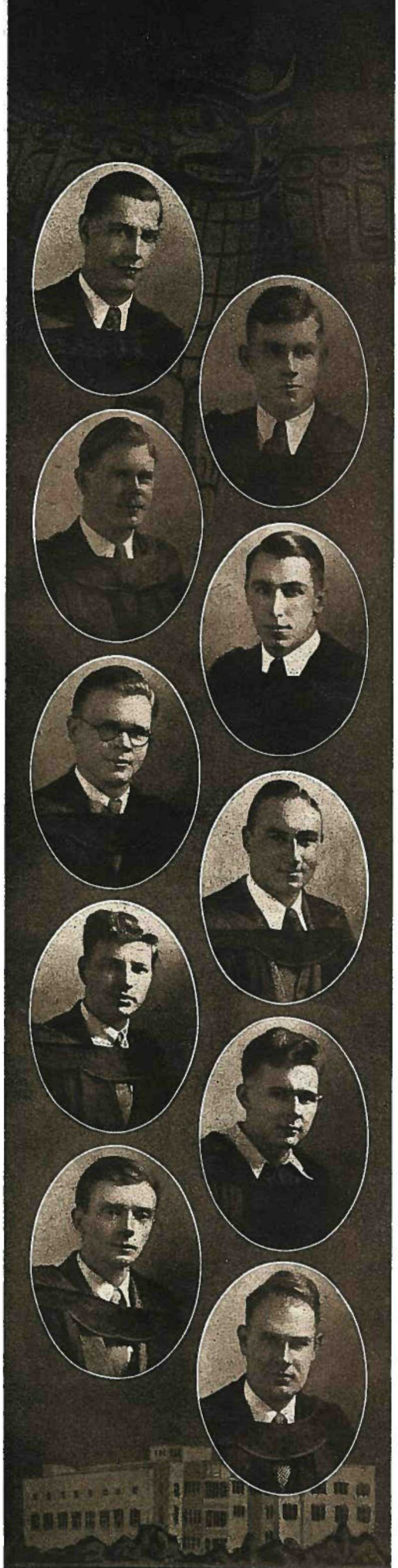
Electrical Engineering. President Men's Athletic Association; Football Captain; Big Block Club; Phi Gamma Delta.

BERNARD BRYNELSEN

Mining Engineering. Sec.-Treas. Science '35; Vice-Pres. Engineering Society; Pres. S.M.U.S.; Outdoor Club; Rowing Club; Sigma Phi Delta.

J. M. BLACK

Geological Engineering



WALTER F CORNETT
Chemical Engineering Secretary Chemistry Society.

R. J. DONALD
Chemical Engineering.

RALPH DAVIS
Civil Engineering. Canadian Rugby; Vice-President S.M.U.S. Sigma Phi Delta.

ROSS R. DOUGLAS
New Westminster, B. C. Forestry Engineering. President of Forest Club.

R. G. FORDYCE

R. H. B. FRENCH

A. GOUDENKOFF

GLEB GOUMENIOUK
Electrical Engineering. Junior and Inter-class Soccer. 1st and 2nd Division English Rugby.

ROBERT W. GAUL
Arts and Applied Science. Geological Engineering; Track and Field; English Rugby; Big Block Club. Alpha Kappa Alpha.

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R. K. W. GREENE

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R. H. JOHNSTON

RICHARD H. KING

Geological Engineering. President Science '35; Canadian Rugby; Big Block Club; Sigma Phi Delta.

MAXWELL LEGG

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D. C. MALCOLM

R. K. MATHESON

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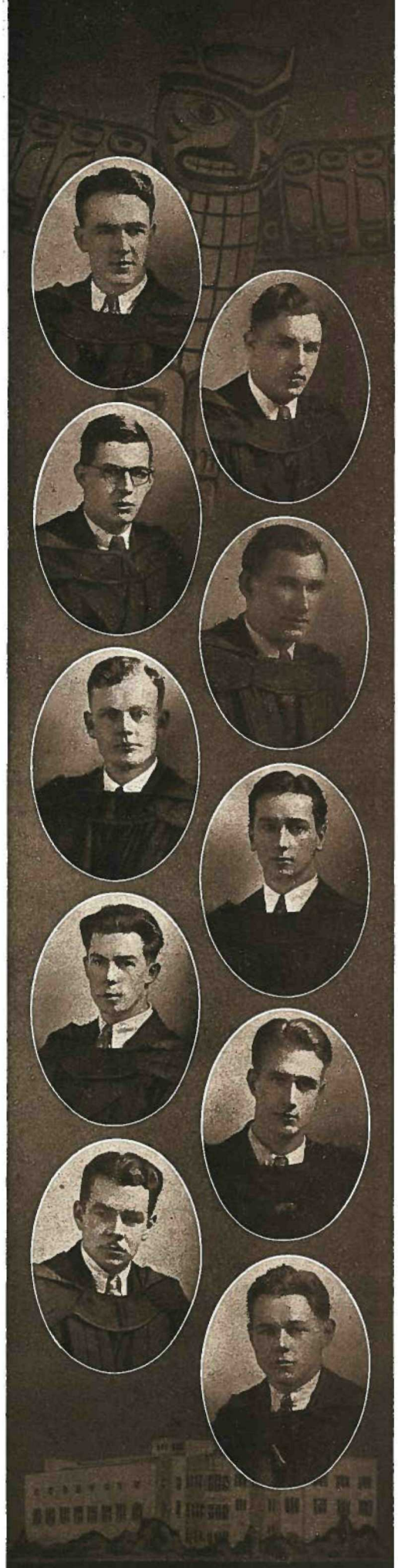
Mechanical Engineering. M. E. Club.



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Forestry Engineering.

F. A. McMEANS

W. CYRIL PHILLIPS

New Westminster, B. C. Forestry Engineering. Senior "B" Basketball.

F. ROGERS

Zeta Psi.

I. A. RADER

Pi Kappa.

G. C. ROBINSON

Geological Engineering. Alpha Delta Phi.

DAVID F. RICE

Mining Engineering; G. M. Dawson Club; President V.C.U.

PETER SIMONDS, B.A.

Chemical Engineering. Tennis; Track; Ice Hockey.

W. E. SNOW

FREDERIC RICHARDS

Geological Engineering. President of the G. M. Dawson Club; Phi Kappa Pi.

J. A. REID

W. F. SCOTT

JOHN SUMNER, B.A.

Chemical Engineering. Former President Int. Relations Club; Parliamentary Forum; University of Manitoba debate; Law School debate; Oxford - Cambridge debate. English Rugby; President L.S.E.

PERCY R. SANDWELL

Mechanical Engineering. Secretary, Mech. Engineering Club; President University Engineering Society; Boat Club; Zeta Psi.

GEORGE M. SINCLAIR

Mining '35. President Science '35; Track; S.M.U.S. Executive; Outdoors Club.

G. G. SULLIVAN

W. J. TOUGH

Mining Engineering. Letter for Boxing; G. M. Dawson Club.

C. H. WILLIS

Ice Hockey Team (2 years); President of Outdoor Club; Captain of Varsity Ski Team; Phi Delta Theta.

S. WARNOCK

Victoria. English Rugby.

H. W. SMITH

LORNE H. TANSLEY

Mechanical Engineering. M. E. Club.

JAMES A. VERNER

Mechanical Engineering. President M. E. Club; Secretary-Treasurer Science '35; C.O.T.C.

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Nursing, Teaching and Supervision. S.C.M.; Phrateres; Gym. Club.

R. CHEESEMAN
Nursing.

J. RONALD WILSON
Mechanical Engineering. Swimming Club; Big Block Club; Sigma Phi Delta.

F. A. BARBAREE
Nursing.

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Nursing, Teaching and Supervisor. President N.U.S.; Alpha Delta Pi.

I. E. CHODAT
Nursing. Alpha Omicron Pi.

C. M. CLIBBORN, B.A.

Teaching and Supervision. Musical Society; Vice-President N. U. S.; Alpha Delta Pi.

E. M. DAVIES

Nursing.

MABEL OLUND

Mt. Lehman, B. C. Public Health Nursing. Tennis.

J. E. WILSON

Nursing. Alpha Gamma Delta.

N. CUNNINGHAM

Nursing. Alpha Phi.

W. M. MORRIS

Nursing Alpha Omicron Pi.

D. A. SHARPE

Nursing. Alpha Gamma Delta.

Science '36

COMPOSITION:

Essentially a bunch of fine fellows.

VARIETIES:

1. Miners—A high grade deposit: Bruce, Craig, Dayton, Fahrni, Ferguson, Forester, Irwin, Kirby, Moodie, McLellan, Orr, Schmidt, Smith, White.
2. Civils—Blakeney, Fyke, Gwyer, McDonald, Patrick, Potter.
3. Foresters—A fine stand: Alf Buckland.
4. Geologists—Cummings, Langille, Ridland, Brown.
5. Metallurgists—Vic Zanadvoroff.
6. Mechanicals—Chew, Ciccone, Hill, Luttrell, Motherwell, Senkler.
7. Electricals—Calhoun, Gillies, Green, Hamilton, Hemsworth, Kersey, McArthur, McDonald, McLellan, Richardson, Urquhart.
8. Chemicals—Brock, Cunningham, Gautschi, Godard, Haslett, King, Melvin, Mitchell, McGinn, Robinson, Walker, Williamson.

PROPERTIES:

Very active—well up in studies—conspicuous on most of the University teams, including Canadian and English Rugby, Basketball, Track, Skiing, Soccer, fond of social activities, Players' Club, Dances, S.C.M.—started S.M.U.S. Smutterings—may always be depended upon to aid or direct any undertaking of the A.M.S. or S.M.U.S.

PRINCIPAL PARTS:

Hon. President, Dr. E. H. Archibald; President, Tel Potter; Vice-President, Al. Kirby; Secretary-Treasurer, Jim Orr; Athletic Rep., Jim Mitchell.

Science '37

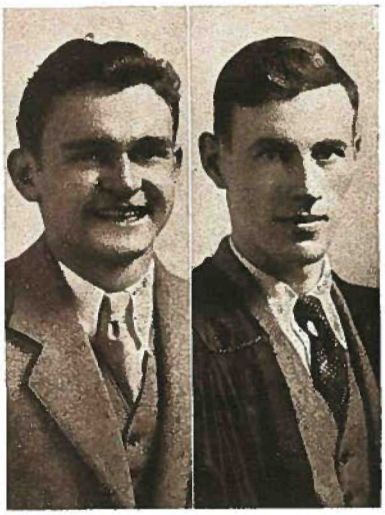
SCIENCE '37 started the year with seventy-two men, tried and true, who, we hope, will stick together for the remainder of our senior years. We lost some fourty of our class-mates last spring to keep up to Science tradition.

We are very well represented in Athletic circles about the University. Playing English rugby are Ron Upward, Bill Morris, Bob Hodge and Robin Porter. Playing Big Four Canadian Football are Russ Keelor, Charlie Cambell, John Dolphin and B. Boe. Basketball—Bill Swan and Roger Obata. Swimming—George Minns. Skating—Bill Byers. Hockey—Gordon Morriss and Fred Burnett.

In S. M. U. S. activities Science '37 takes a leading part. This was especially noticeable at "Open House" when Science '37's co-operation was a hundred per cent.

Our executive consists of: Mr. Walter Gage, Hon. President; George Armstrong, President; Bill Byers, Treasurer; Bill Swan, Athletic Representative.

Our 'brain-trust' is Donald McPhail and Bill Morriss.



Science '38

OBJECT: To determine the qualities necessary to produce engineers, using raw material.

APPARATUS: A selected brand of material—the boys of '38. A faculty of expert advisers. An energetic Executive. Honourary President, Dr. Webb; President, H. Carruthers; Vice-President, P. Love; Secretary, L. Vine; Treasurer, P. Larsen; Athletics, S. Leggat.

THEORY: By reference to Edsiristo Mechanics the following formula can be applied to determine the qualities necessary:

Work + Ability = Results.

The experiment will work out accurately if exams and friction are neglected.

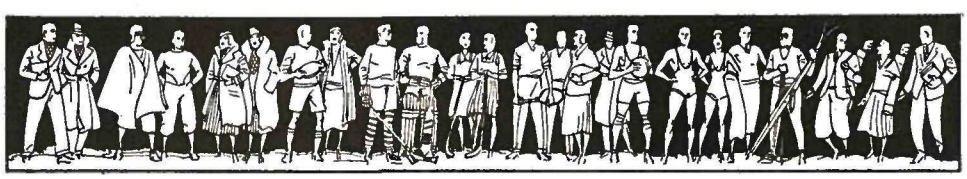
Edsiristo states, "Sciencemen of the U.B.C. have set up a high standard." We, the class of '38, must vow to uphold the tradition of our predecessor. Let us follow the procedure of our class through the first term.

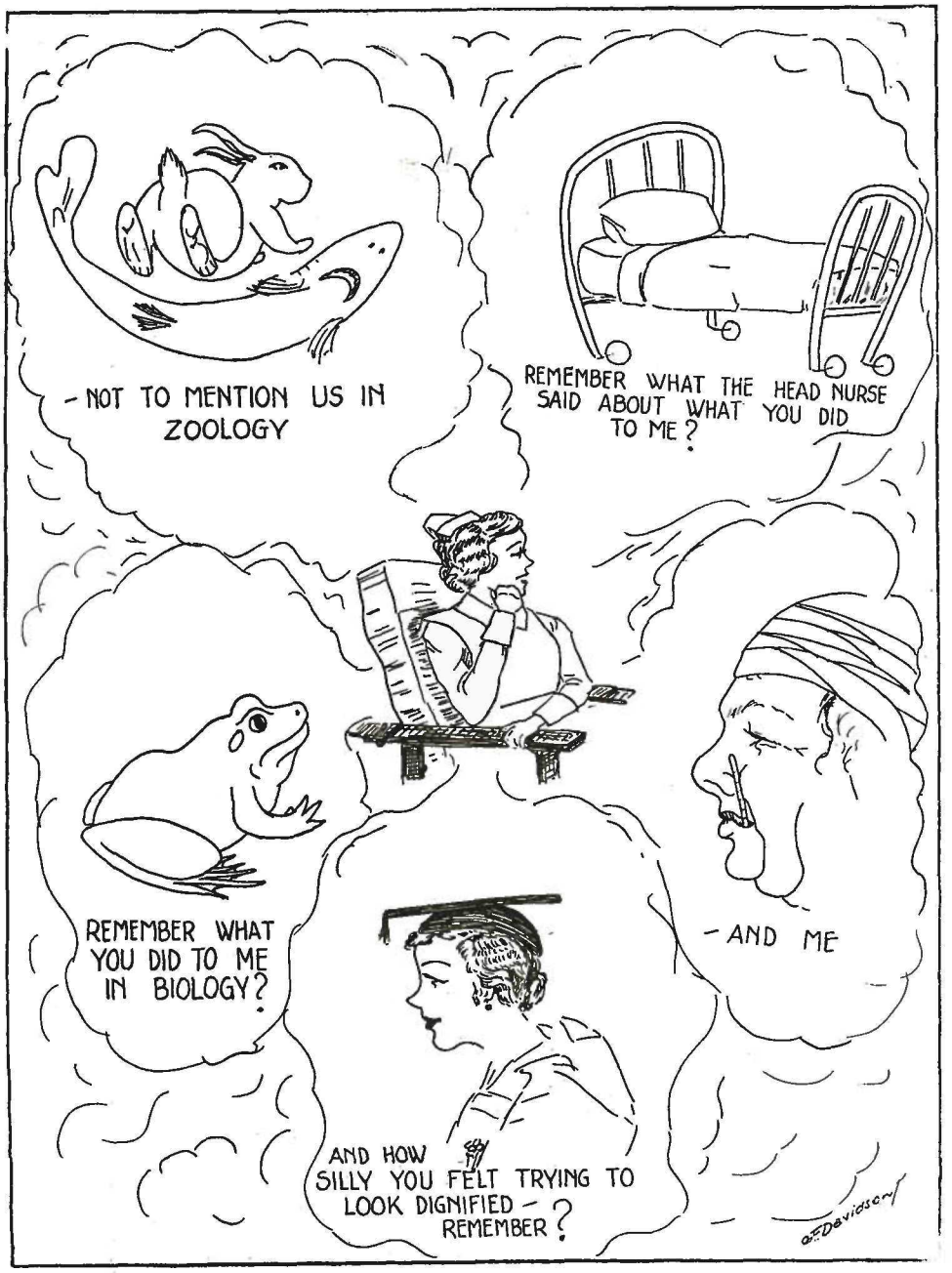
PROCEDURE: Take the one hundred twenty (120) men entering our class in September. Divide this group into two classes. Care must be taken, for the temperature will rise. Result: a direct fusion and another famed Science Pep Meeting.

Test at once for constant pressure. If P_0 is found below 760 m.m. the error is likely due to absence from the Science Banquet. The % error will be small, for this year Sc. '38 showed nearly 100% attendance.

Now for volume: Considering temperature and pressure constant, then V_0 will not vary.

To determine the value of sportsmanship of our class, consider the number of lads of '38 to be found on the Varsity teams. The Big Five is represented by over thirty, and more than twenty play on the minor sport teams.





UNDER the direction of the President, Doris Barton, and with the assistance of the Honourary President, Miss Mabel Grey, the Nursing Undergraduate Society has completed a very successful year. The Executive was composed of Catherine Clibborn, Vice-President; Frances McQuarrie, Second Vice-President; Gertrude Peirson, Secretary; Beth McCann, Treasurer; Rebina Mowatt, Hospital Representative, and Alison McIntosh, Literary Representative.

A Hallowe'en party was held to welcome the first year nurses. Later in the fall, the nurses entertained at a well-attended and very enjoyable tea.

The Aztec Room of the Hotel Georgia was the scene of a ball early in January and the hospital nurses were guests at a children's party in March.

At Christmas a hamper was given to a needy family and a balance in the bank at the end of the term permitted of a donation to be made to the Florence Nightingale Fund.

The Faculty of Agriculture

DEAN F. M. CLEMENT

Agriculture '35

FOUR eventful years have passed since our inception as a class. Each year has seen a change in the personnel of Aggie '35, and consequently we did not get definitely organized until late in the term. However, at the start of our fourth year with most of the Aggie Executive, members of '35, organization was complete and all individuals were willing to co-operate for the good of the faculty.

PROFESSOR N. M. KING

It is in this last respect that we became famous. An attempt was made to restore some of that life and spirit into the students for which the Aggie had been noted some years ago. In fact, we feel that we have been successful. The Aggie skit at the home-coming, which has been missing for several years, was restored, the class party in the Spring was a record breaker; a Pep section was organized in the Fall, and in the Spring term an Aggie column was instituted in the Ubyssey. We do not wish to claim all the credit for these things since we have always obtained the co-operation of the other classes. Nevertheless it has been due to the enterprise of the various persons in Aggie '35 that these affairs have been carried to a successful conclusion, and '35 leaves the campus to hope that the classes behind us will continue along the lines that we have laid down.

Apart from our efforts as a body the class has been quite well represented in the various sports and social activities on the campus. '35 has always had at least three members on the Arts '20 relay team. Two of the members of the Livestock Judging team which won several trophies at Portland last Fall, and one of the students of the Grain Judging team that won the competition at Regina in the Spring of 1933, were members of the Class of '35.

RAGHBIR SINGH BANS

Jullundur, Punjab, India. Horticulture and Agriculture. Economics. Grass Hockey Club; Small Block; International Relations Club; Cosmopolitan Club.

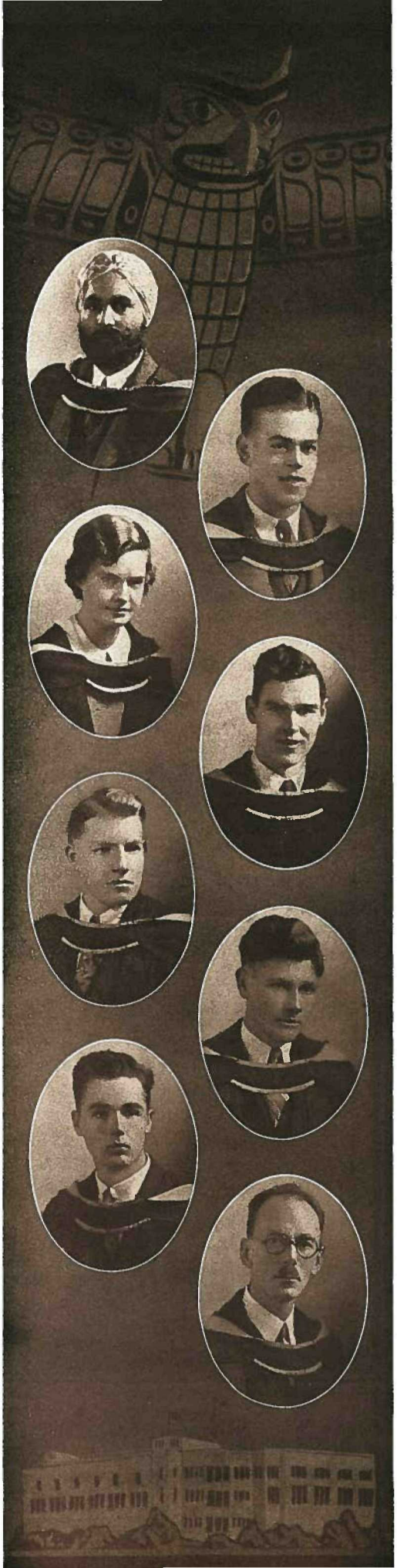
NANCY BRAND

Major: Horticulture. Minor: Agronomy. Vice-President Aggie '35. Outdoor Club.

A. C. CARVER

GEOFFREY CORNISH

Major: Agronomy (soils). President Agriculture Club; Vice-President Aggie Undergrad. Society; Arts '20 Relay.



JOHN F. BOWEN

Major: Dairying. President Aggie '35; Arts '20 Relay Race; Outdoor Club.

BLAKE A. CAMPBELL

Agriculture, Economics and Horticulture. Inter-class Sport.

MILLS F. CLARKE

Major: Agronomy. Manager of Evening Meeting, Agriculture Club.

W. H. J. DICKS

HELEN M. FARLEY

Plant Genetics and Agronomy. Outdoor Club; Aggie Rep. on W.U.S.; Biological Discussion Club.

J. P. MILLER

H. FREDERICK SALISBURY

Majors: Agronomy, Chemistry, Botany. Double Degree, Arts and Agriculture. Aggie Undergrad. Executive; Musical Society.

PHILIP M. WEST

Major: Agronomy (soils).

JAMES MENZIES

Horticulture; Plant Pathology. Debating Society.

K. MILLIGAN

Major: Animal Husbandry. Minor: Agronomy. Vice-President Outdoor Club; Aggie '35 Executive (3 years); Gym Club; Fencing Club.

L. SAMUEL SMITH

Plant Nutrition. Musical Society; Aggie Cheer Leader.

ALEX. J. WOOD

Major: Dairying.

Agriculture '36

AGRICULTURE '36 started the 1934-35 session with all its original members returning, also with the addition of certain reformed members of the Arts Faculty. We constitute one of the largest third year classes the Faculty has boasted for a number of years.

Bob Forshaw and Don Clandinin, two members of our class, were on the Dairy Judging Team at Portland in October. They did very well, bringing back a cup each as members of the team winning the Ayrshire Judging Championship.

We have representatives in the Swimming Club, on the Aggie Football team, the Aggie Basketball team, the Aggie Arts '20 Relay team, and in the Agricultural Discussion Club.

The class Executive consists of: Hon. President, Professor H. M. King; President, Jas. A. Sadler; Secretary, A. W. H. Moxon.

Aggie '37

AGRICULTURE '37 is somewhat of an unknown quantity as no two of its nine members take the same course. Hailing from many different sections of the country it has a truly representative membership. This year three Artsmen saw the error of their ways and joined our happy throng which meets three times a week under the benevolent eye of Professor Boving. Fortunately or unfortunately, depending upon how you look at it, there are no girls registered as sophomores.

In spite of our small membership we are represented in nearly all lines of sport. Charlie Hardwick occupies a guard position on the Senior B Basketball squad. Dawson Moodie plays fullback for the Junior Soccer team. Doc. Nicholl is a crack Lacrosse forward who played on the recently disbanded St. Helen's Lacrosse team. We are also represented in the Swimming Club and we supply our share of men for the Arts '20 Relay and the Aggie Soccer Team.

Although we have done nothing startling in the way of scholastic achievement we have acquitted ourselves quite creditably. As freshmen we did very well in the Aggie Judging Competition where we won four of the cups, including the major prize, The Lady Jane Trophy.

The following are the Executive members for the year: Honourary President, Professor E. A. Lloyd; President, C. D. Moodie; Vice-President, C. Hardwick; Secretary-Treasurer, A. Kadzielawa.

Aggie '38

Behold! ye Brothers of the soil,
Admit us, if it's not too late,
For good old Aggie we will toil,
We embryo's of Thirty-eight.

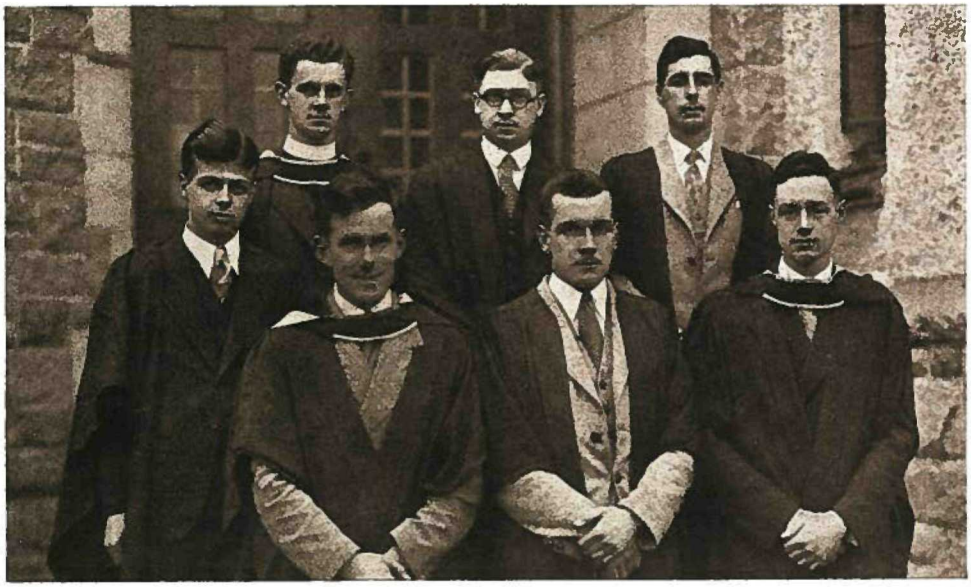
DESPITE the current low prices of butter and eggs, a normal enrollment of Freshmen (and ettes) entered the realms of Agriculture, imbued with dauntless optimism.

Big things are expected in the academic field, when we consider that our class includes two scholarship holders, Miss Joan McTaggart-Cowan and Paul Trussel.

We have already made a good showing in sporting activities. Shirl Griffin and Paul Trussel both played on English Rugby squads, Shirl on the McKechnie Cup. Two members of our class represented the faculty on the Varsity Ice Hockey team, while Miss McTaggart-Cowan played on one of the ladies' basketball teams.

Class executive for the year consisted of: Honourary President, Professor Boving; President, Ralph Cudmore; Secretary-Treasurer, Paul Trussel.

The Literary and Athletic Association of the Anglican Theological College



Back Row—P. J. Disney, Rev. M. C. Humphrey, L. T. H. Pearson, C. P. Silva-White.
Front Row—G. H Cockburn (Vice-President), J. Douglas Addison (President), R. C. W. Ward

WELL did the little brook say of itself:

"Men may come and men may go,
But I go on for ever,"

but there is a little brook near us that must have become tired of "going on for ever" in a monotonous trickle. The "Jordan" thought one day that it would bring a little excitement into its own life and the lives of the "men that come and go" to the University, and so it decided to show us just what it could do when it so desired. Accordingly it has taken away from us the pretty little ravine we knew so well and has left us perilously near the edge of the "University Grand Canyon."

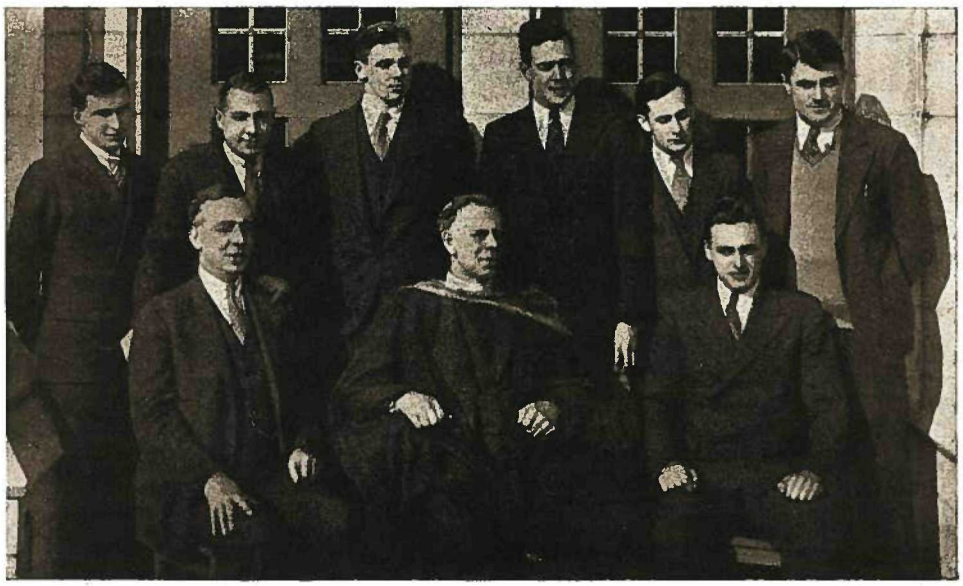
We are fortunate in having the Garrison Camp so near to us and so eager for Soccer. They have provided us with a game almost every week and they have been no mean opponents! We also held our semi-annual Soccer match with Union College before Christmas and were victorious. Our annual Track Meet with Union College has not been held yet, but we hope that this will be the third time we shall have won the Scott Trophy.

Literary activities have had their fair share in our College life. We held a debate with Union College on "Censorship of Films," in which they vanquished us. Our annual Oratorical Contest for the Gerry McGeer Cup is to be held soon and it should be popular this term.

We welcomed as a Lecturer in Old Testament Exegesis this term the Reverend C. B. Reynolds, M.A., B.D. Mr. Reynolds received his B.D. Degree here in 1930 and we are glad to have the advantage of his scholarship in Old Testament studies.

Those of us who will be graduating say farewell to the dear old College, which has been our home for so many years, with real regret, and we pray for the furtherance of its work in training men for the Ministry. "Floreat Collegium!"

Union College

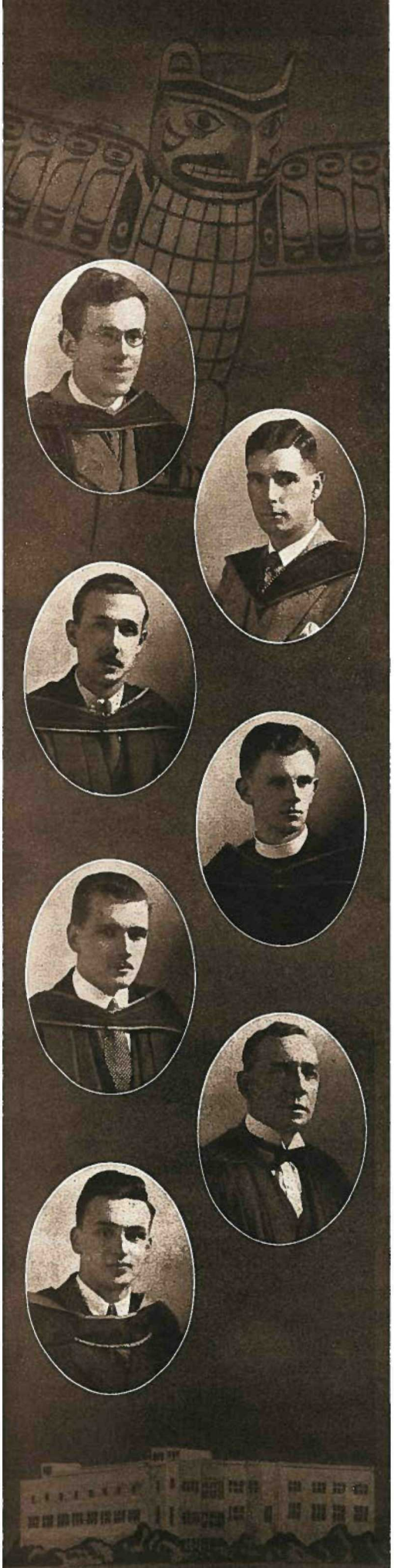


Standing—Vernon Smith, R. P. Stobie (Secretary-Treasurer), George Pringle, Jack Bell, Art Anderson, Wes Latimer.
Seated—Archie Burnett (Vice-President), Principal J. G. Brown (Honourary President), Art Dobson (President).

EPISTLE from the hall of Union Theologs to the learned Artsmen, Sciencemen, and Aggies across the river Jordan; greetings and salutations. We who, in times past, have been from you far removed and lost in obscurity, have this year erected a tower so that our stature may be truly manifest to you.

Only those students who are members of our College can appreciate the added convenience in facilities created by the new tower. This year, among Union Theologs, has been a year of continuous activity. The new tower was not completed when the Fall Term started and the opening took place well on in the term. To start the second term we had the snow storm and consquent disruption of the heating and electric light services. At our Annual Track Meet Frank Golightly ably carried off the championship trophy with an aggregate of 26 points. George Pringle has well represented us on the Senior "A" Varsity Basketball team. Just who we will get to represent us there when he leaves Varsity we have not yet decided. Frank Miller has been president of the Parliamentary Forum and Hugh Herbison President of the S.C.M. during the past year. The ping-pong championship has not been handed out; among contenders for the title are Cal. Thompson, Wes. Latimer and Roy Stobie. Art Anderson has very acceptably edited our paper, "The Pacific Coast Theolog."

We bid adieu to our Varsity fellow-students and wish them well in their activities.



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GEORGE W. LANG, B.A.

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Theology (Anglican College). President of Literary and Athletic Association; Soccer; Track; Secretary-Treasurer of L. and A. Association.

ARTHUR DOBSON, B.A.

Union College. President U.T.S.S.; Men's Gym Club.

CYRIL P. SILVA-WHITE

Anglican Theolog. College. Literary and Athletic Association Executive; Soccer Club.

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Theology (Anglican College). Secretary of Literary and Athletic Association; Assistant Sacristan; Soccer; Track.

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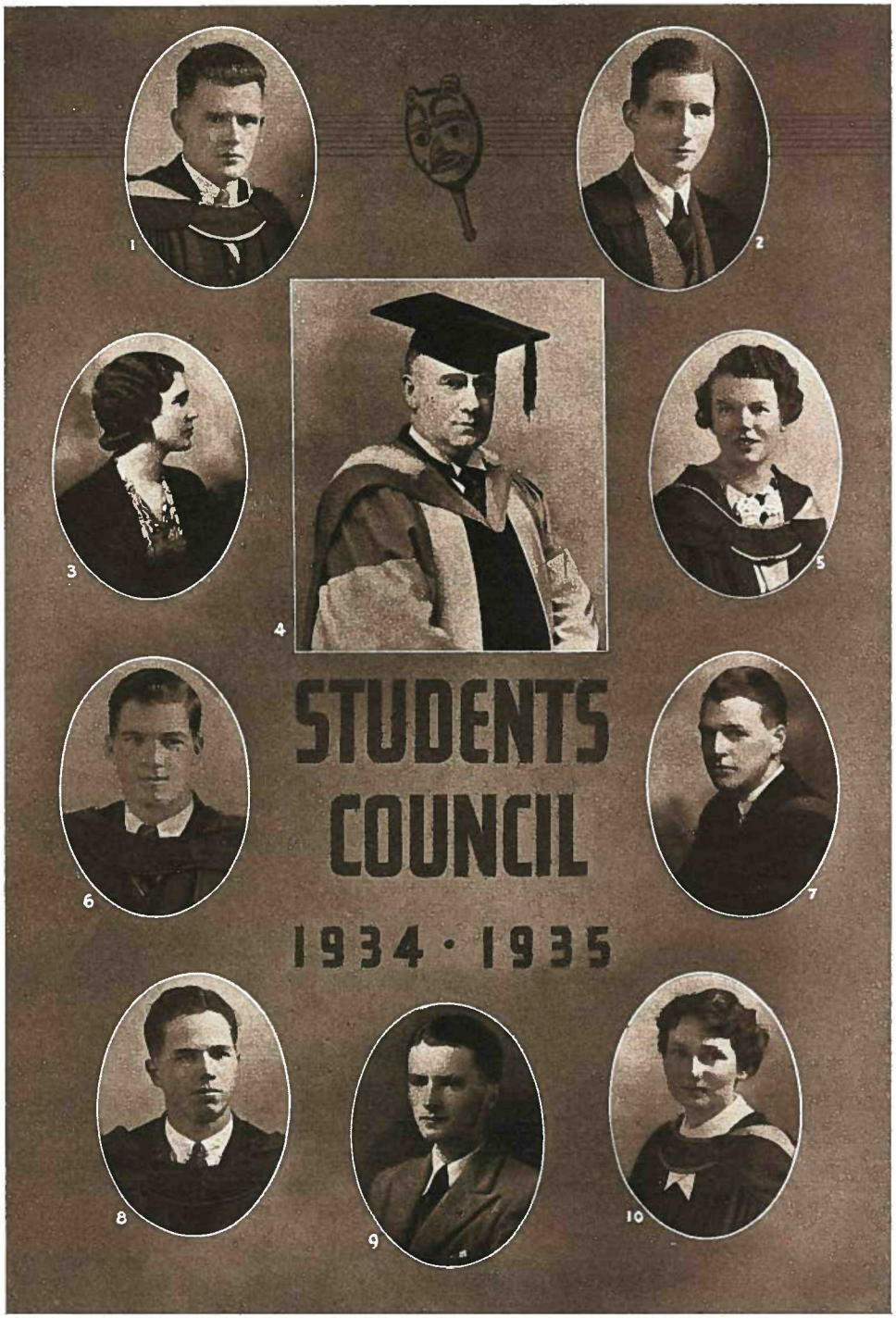


(1) Murray Mather, President A.M.S.; (2) James Malkin, Treasurer; (3) Isobel Wales, Secretary; (4) Dean Klinck, Honourary President; (5) Clare Brown, President W.U.E.; (6) Walter Kennedy, President M.U.E.; (7) John Sumner, President L.S.E.; (8) Fred Bolton, President M.A.E.; (9) Cameron Gorrie, Junior Member; (10) Jean Thomas, President W.A.E.

Students' Council

THIS year it has been the unpleasant duty of the so-called "wise men of the village" to curb the enthusiasm of the younger members of the tribe. This enthusiasm first manifested itself in the determined efforts of the Freshmen and Sophomores to destroy everything on the campus (including each other), and for a time student government itself trembled in the balance. In the Spring the vigour of youth again found its outlet in an attempt to build a grandstand on the field-that-never-was, but wisdom again triumphed and this year's Council is optimistic enough to believe that the very vexed stadium problem is at last on its way to a satisfactory solution.

As in former years the social programme, eligibility rules, budgets, and expense accounts have beset the lives and tried severely the tempers of the Council members

Murray Mather, President, has been a hard-working servant of the student body. His previous Council experience and his innate stability have given him a level-headedness which has at times been all too necessary. His has been the iron hand that has forced some of our would-be humourists to drag their erring feet back to the straight and narrow path of sober deliberation.

The Secretary, Peggy Wales, has exhibited the effect of certain private tuition in legal work, by being able not only to take down long-winded motions with machine-like rapidity but also to word motions which reached beyond the vocabularies of non-legal minds like those of Bolton and Kennedy. Peggy's previous Council experience was always valuable and her ability to quote precedents kept rash members in hand.

The Treasurer, Jamie Malkin, has been true to the tradition built up by previous treasurers in considering himself the last stand in financial stability. He has almost convinced his co-councillors that "We must have a surplus."

Clare Brown, President of the Women's Undergraduate Society, has labored hard and long in the interest of the women students. In addition to fulfilling the routine duties of her office, such as those incidental to initiation, Hi-Jinks, and the Co-ed Ball, she has provided the W.U.S. with a constitution, and has been almost solely responsible for the organization of Phrateres.

Walter Kennedy has performed the duties of the President of the Men's Undergraduate Society with firmness and initiative. His firmness was displayed in the sentences meted out to certain unfortunates who incurred the wrath of the Discipline Committee, while to his initiative can be attributed the possibility of a lengthened noon-hour and compulsory physical training.

Jean Thomas, as President of the Women's Athletic Association, has voiced the opinions and advanced the interests of the women athletes whenever their problems have come before the Council. At the same time her interest in athletics has not prevented her from being exceedingly fair in her judgments and deeply interested in non-athletic activities.

Fred Bolton has been an energetic President of the Men's Athletic Association. Throughout the year he has done his utmost to revive inter-collegiate competition in both major and minor sports. As a result many contests with American colleges have taken place and the foundation has been laid for the future expansion in that field.

The work of John Sumner as President of the Literary and Scientific Executive, will also be remembered for some time to come. This Spring he instituted a course of public-speaking classes, which, with the promised support of the faculty, may become an important element in our campus life. In addition, his perseverence and debating ability were largely responsible for the revival of the Players' Club Spring Tour.

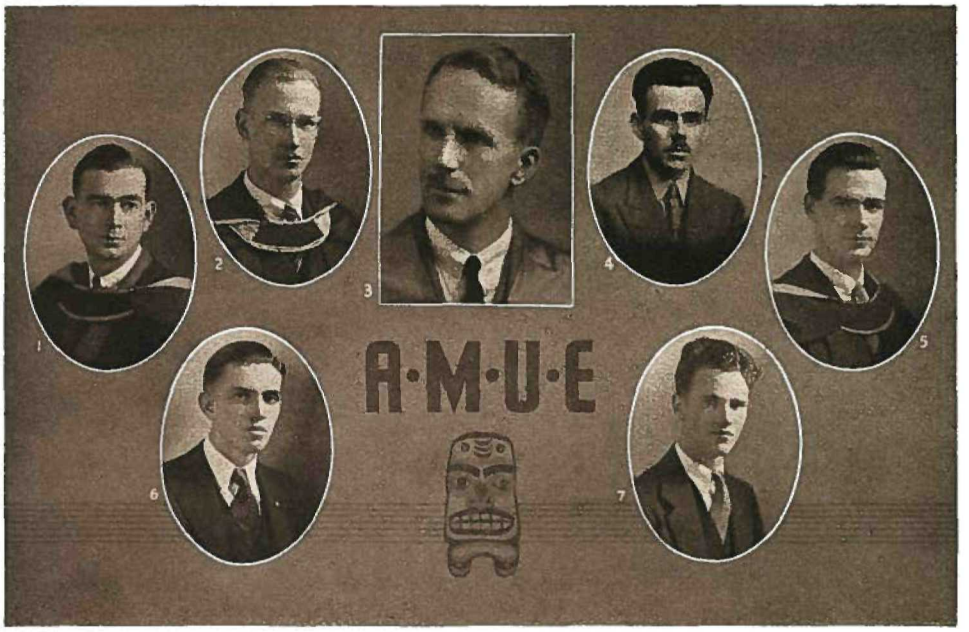
True to tradition, the originally elected Junior Member resigned on the opening of the Fall term. Cam. Gorrie was elected in the by-election and, in spite of a late start, he handled rooms and dates, Home-coming, Freshmen (and Freshettes) with energy and ability.

(1) Clare Brown, President; (2) Miriam Day-Smith, Vice-President; (3) Dean M. Bollert, Honourary President; (4) Margaret Winter, Secretary-Treasurer; (5) Doris Barton, President Nurses; (6) Marnie McKee, Vice-President Arts '35; (7) Kay Bourne, President Arts '36; (8) Madeleine Bowden, Vice-President Arts '37; (9) Peggy Fox, Vice-President Arts '38

(1) Bernard Brynelsen, President; (2) Lewis Cunningham, Treasurer; (3) Col. Wilkin, Honourary President; (4) Ralph Davis, Vice-President; (5) Wilfred Jeffery, Secretary; (6) George Sinclair, President '35; (7) Telford Potter, President '36; (8) George Armstrong, President '37; (9) Harvey Carruthers, President '38.

(1) Doris Barton, President; (2) Gertrude Pearson, Secretary; (3) Miss M. Gray, Honourary President; (4) Beth McCann, Treasurer; (5) Catherine Clibborn, Vice-President; (6) Janet Kennedy, Athletic Rep.; (7) Rebina Mowatt, Hospital Rep.

(1) Don Black, President; (2) Dean Clement, Honourary President; (3) Barbara Jones, Secretary; (4) John Miller, Treasurer; (5) Jef Cornish, Vice-President; (6) Jack Bowen, President '35; (7) Jim Sadler, President '36; (8) Don Moody, President '37



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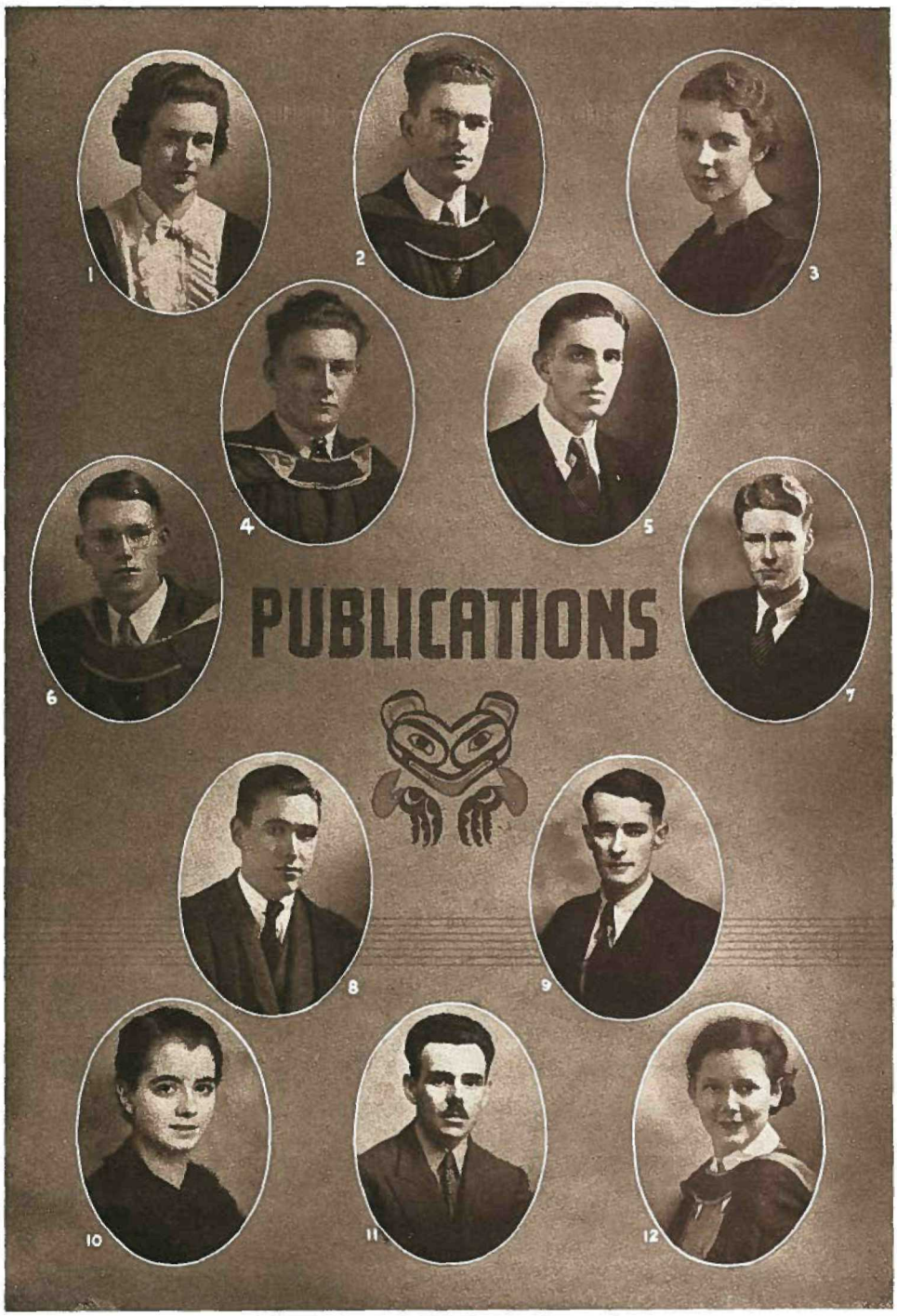
PUBLICATIONS



(1) Darrel Gomery, Tuesday Senior Editor; (2) Archie Thompson, Editor-in-Chief; (3) Zoe Browne-Clayton, Friday Senior Editor; (4) Don MacDonald, Sports Editor; (5) Clarence Idyll, Assistant Sports Editor; (6) A. Murray Hunter, Assistant Editor; (7) John Logan, Assistant Editor; (8) John Cornish, News Manager; (9) Arthur Mayse, Literary Editor; (10) Margaret Ecker, Feature Editor; (11) Alan Morley, Tuesday Columnist; (12) Nancy Miles, Friday Columnist

Publications Board

TO PUBLISH forty issues of the Ubyssey from September to March—and get away with it—is the proud achievement of that conclave of intelligentsia commonly known as "The Pub."

In addition to this the aforesaid conclave has published three editions of the Vancouver Sun, conquered Students' Council in two titantic struggles at basketball and softball respectively, and held one party and two teas. The party, acclaimed by all as a great success, was held in the fall at the home of Doreen Davies. And one tea was held in the fall and one in the spring, the guests of honor for these two occasions being Bob Elson, sports editor of the Daily Province, and Dr. H. M. Cassidy, Provincial Director of Social Welfare and editor of the Ubyssey in 1923, respectively.

The upper spheres of the editorial firmament have been dominated by the triumvirate of Darrel Gomery, Zoe Browne-Clayton and Don Macdonald. Darrel, as senior editor for the Tuesday issue has been the terror of all class and club publicity agents. Zoe, senior editor for the Friday issue, has constantly stood as a staunch defender of all the inherited position and rights of the Publications Board. And Don, the aggressive czar of the sport page, has distinguished his regime by a determined skepticism towards American football, and an advocacy of radical makeup.

John Cornish, in the equally exalted position of news manager, has been most generous in the bestowal of his benign influence on the Pub. in his various activities, journalistic and otherwise.

Murray Hunter, John Logan and Clarence Idyll as associate editors have proved steady supports to the two senior editors and the sports editor respectively. And Margaret Ecker as feature editor has co-ordinated the efforts of her staff and endeavoured to "uplift" the Muck page.

Bill Mayse, literary editor, took time off from writing a novel to publish the annual Literary Supplement. Nancy Miles after two years as leading columnist

on the paper has learned at last that one means of attracting the Dean's attention is to throw Caf dishes out of the Pub window. And Alan Morley, the Campus Crab, alarmed everybody by his tolerance of the Oxford Group Movement.

Jim Findlay succeeded Alan Baker as exchange editor; John Davidson contributed timely cartoons; and Donna Lucas, Pauline Patterson, Dorwin Baird, Norman Depoe and Kemp Edmonds as assistant editors amply justified their promotion from the reportorial staff.

Tad Jeffery as advertising manager, and Stuart DeVitt and Alan Walsh in charge of circulation, comprised the business staff.

And the band of energetic reporters included: Madge Neill, Dave Petapiece, Shinobu Higashi, Jim Beveridge, Ruth Hall, Ken Grant, Bob McKenzie, Rex A. Morrison, Lloyd Hobden, Nick Rodin, W. T. Robertson, Bob King, Sheila Buchanan, Doreen Agnew, Stanley Westall, Frank Seaman, Bob Melville, K. D. M. Patterson, Bill Stott, Morgan Rhodes, Paul Kozoolin and Milton Taylor.

(1) Alan Baker, (2) Jack McDermot, (3) Don Hogg, (4) Kay Scott, (5) Paddy Colthurst

THOUGH conducting their feverish activities "unwept, unhonor'd and unsung" in the obscure regions of the Book Exchange office in the basement of the Arts Building, the Totem staff have to handle one of the biggest jobs on the campus.

About the end of November Alan Baker relinquished the Ubyssey Exchange editorship and his peace of mind, and with the aid of his previous experience as editor of his home town high school annual set himself to his newest task. He made an auspicious start by persuading Council to finance the adoption of the improved type of paper which is a feature of this year's annual. As editor he had to shoulder all the responsibility for organizing the staff and seeing that all the work was carried on according to schedule.

His right hand man on the job was Jack McDermot, who willingly came to his aid after a year and a half's service on the Ubyssey staff. Jack was of great help during the Christmas holidays in collecting timetables of seniors by telephone so that the photographer could start work with a minimum of delay after commencement of lectures.

Kay Scott, lone female member of the staff, provided the necessary contact with the women students, and looked after the nurses' section of the Totem. And Don Hogg, in addition to being the Applied Science representative, took on the task of compiling the scrap pages.

And last but by no means least, Paddy Colthurst acted as general assistant to the editor in arranging photography appointments, digging up class and club writeups, and doing the other numerous odd jobs that form an essential part of the routine of editing a college annual.

The Totem is the result of the combined efforts of these five members of its editorial staffs. So all honour to them for worthily carrying on a splendid University tradition for another year.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

Literary and Scientific Executive

THE LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC EXECUTIVE has completed a highly successful year in point of performance. The major organizations have carried on the usual activities in a manner befitting the standards of performance established in previous years.

To celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Players' Club a play was entered in the regional try-outs of the Dominion Drama Festival. Besides maintaining the usual high standard of dramatics in their Spring production, the Players' Club also sponsored an appearance of the Cornish Puppeteers in the University theatre.

The Musical Society contributed a very pleasing and well-performed offering in their Spring production of another Gilbert and Sullivan operetta.

In forensic activity a new field was invaded where the Parliamentary Forum decided to arrange regular debates with American universities and colleges. A debate was held during the Fall with a team from the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, in which the U.B.C. team did much to uphold the tradition of good debating on the campus.

The Executive consisted of: Honorary President, Professor F. H. Soward; President, John Sumner; Secretary, Gwen Pym; Parliamentary Forum, Frank Miller; Players' Club, Margaret Powlett; Musical Society, Ellis Todd; Engineering Society, Dick Sandwell.

The Letters Club

THE LETTERS CLUB this year has undertaken the publication of a Memorial Volume dedicated to the memory of its late beloved Critic, Dr. Francis C. Walker. The book contains a portrait of him, together with a tribute and some of his sketches and poems. It also summarizes the activities of the Club during the first fifteen years of its existence.

"For the study of literature as a joy," the Letters Club meets every two weeks to hear papers from the senior members and to enjoy the hospitality of the kind friends who are its hosts. A feature each year is the "original contributions meeting" for the reading and discussion of original work by the members. The Club's papers are kept in the Library and are available to all students.

The membership of the Letters Club consists of twenty active and four associate members, elected from the third and fourth year students. The 1934-35 Executive is: Professor Thorlief Larsen, Honourary President; Mr. Lionel Haweis, Commentator and Archivist; Gerald Prevost, President; Catherine Macrae, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Literary Forum

THE EXECUTIVE of the Literary Forum this year coped ably with the problem of the reorganization of the Club, to meet the needs of today's college woman. The program was altered to include only impromptu work, as it was felt that there existed among women on the campus a serious need for training in self-expression. To serve this end, noon hour meetings were held twice a month. Dean Bollert, the Honorary President, proved an able and sympathetic critic, and it was only through her valuable help that the Club rose to a major position on the campus this year. To Dean Bollert the members of the Literary Forum extend their sincere appreciation for her unceasing co-operation.

The Executive for 1934-35 included: President, Rosemary Edmonds; Vice-President, Barbara Baird; Secretary, Margaret Biggs; Treasurer, Lennie Price, and Reporter, Helen Braidwood.

Mathematics Club

IN SPITE of the fact that the constitution of the Mathematics Club suffered a complete revision this year, the general policy was, on the whole, that of previous years. The Club is closed, consisting of twenty-five undergraduates who are taking honours or majoring in mathematics. The purpose of the meetings, which are held fortnightly, is to arouse the interest of the members in more advanced work in the various branches of mathematics and allied subjects. The policy inaugurated last year of including undergraduate speakers was continued.

Among the speakers and subjects for this session have been the following: Dr. Buchanan, "The Three Body Problem;" Mr. Brand, "The Modern Mathematician;" Mr. I. Niven, "Mathematical Fallacies;" Mr. G. Volkoff, "Some Applications of Vectors to Mathematics;" Mr. A. Tregida, "Graphical Methods of Solving Various Mechanical Problems;" Mr. G. Mossop, "Relativity;" Mr. R. Christy, "Non-Euclidean Geometry;" Mr. J. Parnall, "Binary Stars;" Mr. D. Mitchell, "The Theory of Least Squares;" Mr. R. Hunter, "Comets;" Mr. H. Clayton, "Newton's Calculus;" Miss P. Riddle, "Spiral Nebulae;" Mr. T. How, "Wave Motions."

The Executive for the session 1934-35 was as follows: Honourary President, Dr. Buchanan; Honourary Vice-Presidents, Dr. Nowlan and Mr. Gage; President, Mr. G. Mossop; Vice-President, Mr. J. Wallace; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss P. Riddle.

Art Club

WITH the completion of another successful season the Art Club, this year, celebrates its seventh birthday. There has been a revived interest in drawing and sketching and some quite creditable work has been accomplished at the different meetings.

The Executive has followed a policy of inviting as speakers people acitively engaged in some form of Art.

Mr. Charles H. Scott opened the year with a discussion of "A Painter's Terms and Modes of Expression," in which he traced the aims and achievements of artists from the Renaissance to the present day. At the next meeting Mr. W. P. Weston showed the influence that changing environment can have on a painter in his talk on "Changing Ideas and Ideals." He was followed by Mr. Ralph Roberts who initiated the Club in the making and working of "Puppets."

At the first meeting of the second term Mr. J. Vanderpant showed the application of Art to photography in speaking on "Lyrics and Epics in Photography." Mr. Richard Lindemere at the next meeting showed the close relationship between Art and history with his address "The Artist as Historian." At the following meeting Professor F. J. Brand spoke in defence of "Modernism In Art." He in turn was followed by Miss Margaret Palmer, showing the trend towards modernism in the Theatre, with her paper on "Art In the Theatre." At the final meeting a number of the members expressed their own opinions on various pictures in speaking on "Why I Like This Picture."

La Canadienne

LA CANADIENNE, one of the French Clubs on the campus, is organized to provide an opportunity for the students to practise oral French The members, most of whom belong to the Junior and Senior years, sincerely desire to acquire a certain fluency in the spoken language. Throughout the academic year fortnightly meetings are held, at which all proceedings are carried on in French. These meetings assume a variety of forms—evenings of bridge, of charades, of lectures given by various members of the Department of Modern Languages. Early in the Spring term a French dinner was held in collaboration with the members of La Causerie and L'Alouette.

Throughout 1934 and 1935, La Canadienne has been supported by the keenest of interest on the part of the members. The Club looks forward to renewed activities in the next session.

Executive: Hon. President, Dr. Dallas President, Deborah Aish; Vice-President, John McRauchlin; Secretary, Elizabeth Tuckey; Treasurer, Beatrice Hastings.

The Historical Society

FOR the Historical Society the session 1934-1935 has been one of great profit and enjoyment. Nine meetings were held throughout the year at which the senior members of the Society presented papers dealing with British Forign Policy from the Congress of Vienna to the Versailles Peace Conference The controversial nature of the subjects chosen and the personalities of the many characters concerned with this period of British policy provoked much discussion.

The programme was opened by Arthur Johnson, whose paper, "The Nature of British Foreign Policy," served as an introduction to the papers which followed. John Prior ensured the success of the meeting with his paper under the imposing title of "George Canning—Ideals and Economics In a New Diplomatic Era." Marion Root completed the discussion for the Fall term with an able and humorous paper concerned with the diplomatic methods of Lord Palmerston.

Murray Hunter headed the Spring programme with an essay on two most interesting personalities—Lord Salisbury and Prince Bismarck. Great Britain's none too "splendid isolation," 1890-1904, was discussed by Ernest Southcott at the second meeting of the term. Rose Whelan found her way through the labyrinth of British War diplomacy in a truly remarkable fashion at the meeting which followed. George Nelson completed the discussion with a most interesting essay on "British Diplomacy at the Conference of Versailles."

The Executive for the year included: Honourary President, Dr. W. N. Sage; President, Arthur Johnson; Vice-President, Tom Vance; Secretary-Treasurer, Rose Whelan.

La Causerie

LA CAUSERIE, true to its name, has had a most successful year in an informal, chatty sort of way. Its membership was small, but that only added to the friendly air. The majority of the meetings were spent in games which would induce the members to talk freely in French. But we also had some pleasantly instructive meetings, at one of which Mme. Darlington gave us a most interesting address on a modern French educationalist and writer, Leon Frapie. On another occasion L'Alouette and La Causerie had the privilege of listening to Dr. Tipping describe the little French town of Caen. Then of course there was the memorable French dinner held by the three combined clubs at the Blue Cord.

The Executve for La Causerie this year included: Honourary President, Mme. Darlington; President, Kay Robertson; Vice-President, Joy Wilson; Secretary-Treasurer, Helen P. J. Elgie.

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International Relations Club

THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB, in affiliation with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, New York, was established on the campus in 1931, and in each succeeding year it has proved itself to be a valuable asset to the University. The purpose of the Club is the study of International affairs, and regular meetings for such are held fortnightly throughout the academic term. This year the Club has been able to secure several prominent speakers; Mr. Percy Bengough of the International Labour Organization at Genoa; Miss Bollert, Professor Boving and Professor Eagles of the University; and Mr. James A. Gibson, a University Rhodes Scholar; Mr. Jan Cherniavsky, and Professor Soward.

An outstanding event in the Club's activity is the annual Pacific North West Conference on International Affairs, of which the Society is an official member. This year the Conference was held on March 29th and 30th, at the University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho.

The elections were held on December 5th, at which the following officers were elected: Faculty Adviser and Honourary President, Professor F. Soward; President, H. Haikala; Vice-President, Netta Harvey; Secretary, Linda Smith; Treasurer, Ralph Killam; Committee, Fugi Tanaka.

Varsity Christian Union

THE UNION was formed ten years ago to unite students in Christian fellowship and to give them opportunity to witness for Christ on the campus. The membership was larger this year than for several terms and varied programmes created keen interest. As many open meetings as possible were held and well-known speakers addressed the Group. The members themselves arranged two courses, "Great Missionaries" and "Non-Christian Religions," which were the basis for discussion.

The annual reunion dinner was held at the "Black Cat" on January 10th. Afterward the group adjourned and Rev. J. E. Harris gave his farewell message. Then the party enjoyed a tour through the Canadian Bakeries plant. Several Church and Young People's services were taken by the Union.

The most important events of our programme are the conferences with the Union of the University of Washington. In the Fall about sixty students meet in Seattle for a splendid conference led by Rev. Harvey Farmer. The B. C. delegates spent one day in the city and at the Washington University where a group meeting was attended. The Spring conference will be held in Vancouver. This is followed by a short camp the first week in May. All interested are welcome to this conference and camp.

The Executive for the year was: President, David F. Rice; Vice-President, Olive Day; Secretary, Ellen B Colwell; Treasurer, Florence I. Wilson; Advertising, Clarke H. Bentall and Thomas Jackson.

Cosmopolitan Club

THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB made its first appearance on the campus in the fall of 1933 It was formerly the Pacific Area Committee, under the leadership of Margaret Black and Mary Kato. The members of the Committee, wishing to put this organization on a more permanent basis, decided to form a Club. This was done, and the name "Cosmopolitan" adopted.

It is essentially different from any other club on the campus and as the Constitution reads, its aim is "To promote intellectual and social intercourse amongst the various races represented on the campus, and to encourage international contacts with students of other universities." Dr. Topping was elected Hon. President; Bob McMaster, President; and Eddie Ouchi, Secretary-Treasurer.

The first year found the Club following an intensely interesting program—the Consul of Mexico, Senor Lara, told of Mexican architecture and painting, the Consul of Siam of the beauty and culture of that country. Programs were also given featuring international music, dancing and refreshments. This year the list of officers is: President, Eddie Ouchi; Vice-President, Nora Sibley; Secretary, Helen Matheson; Treasurer, Quon Wong; Membership Convenors, Grace Abbott and Albert Dobson, and again the programme has been arranged to follow the aims set forth in the Constitution.

Mechanical Engineering Club

THE MECHANICAL ENGINEERING CLUB has completed its first official year of its existence on the campus. A movement, started by a small group of enthusiasts who realized the changing position of the mechanical engineer from the research technician of a few decades ago to the industrial administrator of today, and who realized that ability to express oneself properly in public is almost as important as technical skill, has increased so rapidly since its inception two years ago that every student of mechanical engineering on the campus now applies eagerly for membership in the Club.

Application for L.S.E. recognition was made at the beginning of this session, and plans are under way to extend the Club's affiliations to the leading engineering societies of this continent.

In keeping with the objects of the Club, inspection tours through the shops of the Hayes-Anderson Truck Co. and the Tyee Machinery Co. were carried out.

The Executive for the year was composed of: Honourary President, Professor F. W. Vernon; President, J. A. Verner; Secretary-Treasurer, J. S. Motherwell; Fifth Year Executive Delegate, D. W. Purdy; Fourth Year Executive Delegate, V. R. Hill.

Chemistry Society

THE CHEMISTRY SOCIETY got away to a good start this year by obtaining Dr. William Ure as its first speaker. Dr. Ure, in speaking at the first open meeting of the Society, outlined some modern views of atomic structure resulting from recent research at the California Institute of Technology. At the next open meeting we had the privilege of hearing Thomas McKeown, a graduate of U.B.C. and a Rhodes Scholar, discuss "The Chemical and Physiological Nature of Hormones."

Four open and five closed meetings were included in this year's activities. At the closed meetings three papers were given by student members. Papers have been given by R. J. Donald, N. Wlson, L. Kirk, N. Phllips, R. Bennett, H. McMann and W. F. Cornett.

The Executive this year consists of: Dr. E. H. Archibald, Honourary President; R. G. Fordyce, President; L. Kirk, Vice-President, and W. F. Cornett, Secretary.

The Agriculture Club

THE AGRICULTURAL CLUB is an organization formed some years ago for the purpose of encouraging an interest on the part of students in Current Agricultural problems and the strengthening of outside connections with the industry

Evening meetings have been held at regular intervals throughout the term. Addresses by professional agriculturists and men prominent in allied fields were heard. The speakers of the year included: Honourable K. MacDonald, Minister of Agriculture for B. C.; G. C. Hay, manager, B. C. Livestock Exchange; W. W. Hill, analyst in charge, Dominion Foods and Drugs Laboratory; E. D. Barrow, President, B. C. Chamber of Agriculture; and R. Robertson, manager R. Robertson & Co.

The Agriculture Club Party, held in January, was an outstanding success. The party took the form of a Klondyke Night and was held in the vocational building which was decorated to resemble an old-time saloon and dance hall.

The annual trip to Agassiz took place early in March and it proved to be one of the most popular attractions of the year. The programme of the day consisted of a livestock judging competition and an inspection of the farm. The year's activities were closed by the Annual Livestock Banquet where the winners of the Oratorical Contest and the Judging Competition received their awards.

The Executive for the year 1934-35 consisted of: Hon. President, Professor H. M. King; President, G. J. Cornish; Secretary-Treasurer, James Sadler; Manager of Evening Meetings, M. F. Clarke; Manager of Debates, James Menzies.

The Forest Club

THE purpose of the Forest Club is the encouragement of interest in Forestry within the University, and the strengthening of all outside connections with Forestry and the Lumber Industry.

Among the speakers that the Forest Club was fortunate enough to obtain during the past year were: F. C. McDonald, Assistant District Forester; R. M. Brown of the Forest Products Laboratory; V. D. Lamaye of the Forest Research Institute, India.

In place of the usual spring field trip, the senior members of the Club attended the Pacific Logging Congress in Seattle, during the latter part of October. On the trip they also visited the College of Forestry, University of Washington, and the Pack Demonstration Forest.

The Executive for the year was: Honorary President, Professor F. M. Knapp; President, Ross Douglas; Vice-President, Bob Wellwood; Secretary-Treasurer, Alf. Buckland.

Philosophy Club

THE PHILOSOPHY CLUB has once more fulfilled its purpose in providing an opportunity for the discussion of certain aspects of philosophy and psychology which were not covered in the class room.

After a business and general discussion meeting at the home of Dr. Pilcher, which opened in the fall term, the following papers were given at subsequent meetings: "Philosophy of Bergson" by Beulah James; "Structuralism" by Betty Marlatt; "Behaviorism" by Bella Newman; and "Functionalism" given by Chris Loat.

In the spring term, the annual banquet of the Club was held at the "Cat and Parrot," at which Dr. Coleman reviewed the "Last Fifty Years In Philosophy." The other papers read in the spring term were: "Psychology of Religion" given by Jack Bell; "Hypnotism" by Betty Robertson; while Dr. Topping gave the Club a very interesting review and criticism of Walter Lippmann's "Preface To Morals." The final meeting of the session was held at the home of Dr. Coleman, completing a most successful year.

The Philosophy Club purchased a very useful and much needed book, "The Psychology of a Primitive People" by S. D. Porteus, which they presented to the University Library for the use of the students who are studying Philosophy.

The officers for the year were: Hon. President, Dr. H. T. J. Coleman; Official Critics, Dr. J. Pilcher and Dr. C. W. Topping; President, Chris Loat; Vice-President, Bella Newman; Secretary-Treasurer, R. C. W. Ward; Members of the Executive, Barbara Watts and J. Morgan.

Biological Discussion Club

THE opening meeting was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. McLean Fraser, where an enjoyable evening was spent playing amusing games and contests.

Papers read during the rest of the fall term were: Jack Poole, "Some Experimental Possibilities In the Breeding of Tropical Fish;" Dorothy Buchanan, "Voice In Vertebrates." The last meeting in the fall was "Biological Observation Night," and during the evening each member gave a short talk.

For the spring the following papers were arranged: Charlotte Dill, "Self-Protection In Plants;" W. Tomkinson, "An Introduction To the Study of Endocrine Glands;" Munro McArthur, "Endocrine Diseases;" George Hori, "Growth of Biology In Japan;" Helen Farley, "Pollen Tube Growth;" Professor G. J. Spencer, "Kamloops Revisited."

The Executive for the year included: Hon. President, Dr. C. McLean Fraser; President, Jack B. Poole; Vice-President, Charlotte Dill; Secretary-Treasurer, Dorothy Buchanan; Curator, George Hori

Students' Christian Movement

THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT is an organization of students who wish to discover and develop Christian life on the campus. Its membership is open to anyone who wishes to seek the best way of living, to help others to do so, and to put into practice the truths they find in discussion, study, and friendship.

The group here is associated with the S.C.M. in Canada, and through the World Student Christian Federation is affiliated with the universities of forty-five countries.
Spring Camp was held at Gambier Island. It was attended by 115 students, making the largest yet. Besides several professors who went to shake off their academic cobwebs, leadership was given by Murray Brookes, General Secretary; Dr. Best of Toronto, Allard de Ridder, Rev. Bruce Gray, D. C. G. McKenzie of Victoria, Miss Edna Pearce and Mrs. S. Jamieson, Professors Soward, Topping, Logan, and others.

The traditional S.C.M. Tuesday noon-hour lecture series has been carried on with apparent success again this year.

The Executive for the year was as follows: Honourary President, Prof. H. T. Logan; President, Hugh Herbison; Secretary, Madeleine Elliot; Treasurer, Albert Dobson; Publicity, Helen Taylor; Groups, Jean Fraser; Business, Sam Roddan; W.S.C.F., Norah Sibley.

Physics Club

THE meetings of this Club are, in general, open to all students on the campus, and are held during the noon hour period in Science 200. Owing to the fact that only a very few students specialize in advanced physics, it has, in the past, proved very difficult to form a group of this type for the study of advanced phases of the subject. Accordingly the Club caters to the majority and anyone who has taken a course in the subject is elegible for membership. As one purpose of the Club is to provide experience in public speaking, the advanced students are called upon to give papers on interesting topics, which are usually demonstrated with the aid of laboratory apparatus and presented in a manner which will not bewilder the average student of physics.

Several out-of-town speakers have come to the University, and in particular, men from the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Victoria. The Royal Astronomical Society of Canada has also favoured the Club with several invitations to its meetings, which have been gratefully accepted.

The Executive for the year included: Hon. President, Dr. T. C. Hebb; Hon. Vice-President, Dr. G. H. Shrum; President, R. F. Christy; Vice-President, H. H. Clayton; Secretary-Treasurer, K. R. MacKenzie; fourth member of Executive, G. H. Mossop.

The Canadian Officers' Training Corps

DESPITE the general inadequacy of military funds in Canada, the U.B.C. Contingent of the C.O.T.C. is able to look back upon another successful winter's work. After passing the prescribed examinations, its candidates have again qualified for the "A" and "B" Certificates, which indicate that their possessor is capable of holding the rank of Lieutenant or Captain, respectively, in the Non-Permanent Forces of the British Empire. The preparation for the examinations has been held in the evenings from October to February, partly at the University and partly at the Beatty Street Drill Hall. Mention should also be made of the first-hand experience which many of the Cadets obtained of military affairs when they spent part of their Christmas vacation at Work Point Barracks in Victoria. As always, the University Cadets impressed their Permanent Force instructors by their quickness to learn and their general willingness. Much of the success of the year just ended is due to the Permanent Force instructor attached to the Contingent at the University, Q.M.S.I. Smith, whose thorough knowledge of his work is equalled only by his patience and readiness to explain difficult points.

The Commanding Officer of the Contingent is Lieut.-Col. H. F. G. Letson, M.C.

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

A.I.E.E.—University of British Columbia Student Branch

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS, the national organization representing the electrical engineering profession, was founded in 1884, and has as its object the advancement of the theory and practice of electrical engineering and of the allied arts and sciences, the maintenance of a high professional standing among its members and the development of the individual engineer. The Institute has contributed largely toward the remarkable progress in the electrical field during the last four decades, and has been an important factor in advancing the interests of the entire engineering profession.

The local Student Branch of the Institute was organized in 1930 for the purpose of developing the latent abilities of students, primarily by affording opportunities for them to carry on activities quite similar in nature to those which are carried on by the senior members of the Institute, such as the holding of meetings, the presentation and discussion of papers and reports, and participation in conventions and inspection trips. Students are required to present original papers on contemporary engineering developments and to take an active part in Institute affairs. Field trips have been made to nearby hydro-electric stations, and the Branch has co-operated in the production of the Engineering Society's "Open House Day."

Officers are: Chairman, W. H. Jeffery; Secretary, J. R. Brown; Counselor, Professor W. B. Coulthard.

The G. M. Dawson Club

THE GEOLOGICAL DISCUSSION CLUB has, during the past session, endeavoured to carry out its purpose, by discussions following papers by the various speakers. The subjects covered have varied widely with the intention of broadening the members' interest in Geology. Reverting to the practice adopted in 1930, one meeting was given over to student papers. These papers covering the summer work proved of considerable interest, not only as the expression of material from the student's viewpoint, but also because of the variety of subjects covered.

The annual banquet took place in March, and was this year welcomed with more than usual enthusiasm along traditional lines. The membership of the Club this year is the largest on record, due to the recent interest taken in mining.

The papers were given in the homes of members of the faculty and the Club feels very grateful for the pleasant hospitality extended to them, which alone makes our meetings possible. Papers given included, "The Life of G. M. Dawson," by Dean Brock; "The Reno Mine," by Mr. Marshall; "Systematic Prospecting in the Cariboo," by G. M. Sinclair; "Shaft-sinking at Bradian," by R. K. Matheson, and the "Common Coal Basin," by S. C. Robinson.

The Executive for 1934-35 session was: Hon. President, Dr. S. J. Schofield; President, F. Richards; Vice-President, S. C. Robinson, and Secretary-Treasurer, F. J. Hemsworth.

University Engineering Society

THIS, the third year of the Society since it replaced the E.I.C., has been a particularly busy one. As usual, the U.E.S. has continued to fulfill its main purpose, that of sponsoring a series of noon-hour lectures on engineering topics and promoting intercourse between applied science students and practising engineers. Several interesting addresses were heard, one of particular interest was given by Maior J. C. MacDonald, Comptroller of Water Rights, on "Water Powers of B. C."

The high-light of the year's programme was the "Second Engineers' Open House" held on Saturday, February 9th. All of the laboratories were open for inspection and the continual demonstration of experiments was highly appreciated by the thousands who pressed their way through the buildings.

Every man of the faculty worked hard to make the event a success, President Dick Sandwell, Mechanical '35, was the driving force behind the affair, aided by the sage guidance of Hon. President Professor Findlay.

Others on the Executive were: Lewis Cunningham, Vice-President; Tel. Potter, Secretary-Treasurer; F. Hemsworth, W. Jeffries, F. Richards, J. Beeman, J. Verner, Ross Douglas, G. Armstrong, and H. Carruthers, departmental representatives.

Japanese Student's Club

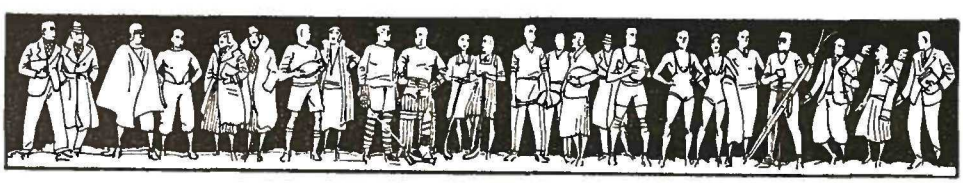
IN SPITE of its recent recognition by the Alma Mater Society, the Japanese Students' Club has followed a most imposing programme during the past year.

This organization, formed for the prime purpose of creating an understanding between the Japanese Students on the Campus, has undertaken the study of the Oriental question in this province. On November the 27th, Mr. Sherwood Lett spoke to the club on "The Legal Disabilities of the Japanese including the Second Generation in B. C." On February the 16th, Dr. Taylor lectured on the topic "The Japanese in Hawaii."

Moreover a very successful concert was presented by the organization for the purpose of creating a fund for a statistical survey of Canadians of Japanese origin in B. C.

Delegates were sent to the University of Washington Japanese Students' Club to provide for an exchange of authorities on Pacific problems and to obtain the right to send representatives from this University to the Japan-America Students' Conference to be held this summer in Portland, Ore. A debate has also been arranged between the two clubs to take place late in March. This club has published a speech of Mr. Sherwood Lett's in pamphlet form.

Professor H. F. Angus and Hon. Ko Ishii are honourary members of the club. The Executive for the year are as follows: Pres. C. George Hori; Vice-Pres. Jo Kato; Treas. Yuriko Mizuno; Secretaries Eiji Yatabe, Shinobu Higashi; Social Convenors, Peter Masuda, Kunito Shoyama.



L'Alouette

THE meetings this year of l'Alouette have been held fortnightly, their programmes centering around French music, art and social life. Several evenings were enlivened by games and short plays The value of speaking French was emphasized and to the friendly assistance of the Honourary President, Miss Greig, the members of the Club owe their improvements in French conversation.

Miss Wessie Tipping presented an interesting paper on "Caen: Normandy Village;" while later Miss Jean McIntosh spoke on "My Impressions of France." A charming account of the Jacques Cartier celebrations in Quebec was given by Miss Greig, who had the honour of representing British Columbia at the fete. A novel evening was spent in conjunction with La Canadienne and La Causerie when the Annual French dinner was held.

The Executive for the year was: Honourary President, Miss Greig; President, Constance Reid; Vice-President, Viola Ringle; Secretary, Dora Spurling; Treasurer, Peggy Scott.

The Classics Club

THE PROGRAMME for the Classics Club this year consisted of papers delivered by members of the Club. The first, on Aristophanes, was given by Dr. Todd, who sketched the life and work of the Athenian comic poet. Greek mathematics was the topic of the second paper, given by Tom Jackson. At the same meeting several of the dialogues of Lucian were read by Winnie Alston and Marjorie Wilson, a brief summary of the life and works of the writer being first given by Mary Bowden.

The third paper of the year, on Greek Pottery, was given by Nellie Harston. Leonard Grant spoke at the next meeting on the writing and transmission of Classical Manuscripts Two papers were read at the next meeting, one Eunice Sibley, on famous Roman exiles; the other by Pat Ellis, on famous Greek exiles.

At present various members are busy memorizing lines for the plays which are to be given in March. The plays to be presented are the prologue to Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion," and two scenes from Terence's "Phormio" to be given in Latin.

This year we have had Dr. O. J. Todd as Hon. President; Marjorie Wilson as President, and Leonard Grant as Secretary-Treasurer.

In conclusion we must thank the members of the staff for much help generously given throughout the year.

(1) Norah Sibley, Secretary; (2) Margaret Powlett, President; (3) Professor Larsen, Honourary President; (4) Gerald Prevost, Vice-President; (5) Wm. Whimster, Treasurer; (6) Miss Somerset, Director; (7) Bill Sargent, Committee; (8) Amy Seed, Committee; (9) Alan Walsh, Committee.

THE PLAYERS' CLUB in 1934-35 has celebrated its twentieth anniversary. It is the first campus club to reach that milestone.

Though the year was saddened by the sudden death last summer of Dr. F. C. Walker, beloved Honourary President, the Club found an enthusiastic Faculty Leader in Professor Thorleif Larsen, and a President, Margaret Powlett, under whose guidance important new ventures were carried to success.

Foremost of these was a policy of producing only plays worthy of the labour spent on them—plays like "Hedda Gabler," the Ibsen tragedy whose success proved the Club capable of doing classic drama.

The year was also notable for the success of the Christmas plays, the establishment of a play-reading group and make-up classes, the sponsorship of a puppet show by the Cornish Players, and the revival and probable extension of the Spring tour. Finances showed a good profit. The play distribution bureau continued to send plays to amateur groups, and the usual prize for one-act plays was offered.

The Executive comprised: Margaret Powlett, President; Gerald Prevost, Vice-President; Eleanor Gibson, Secretary; William Whimster, Treasurer; Amy Seed, William Sargent and Allan Walsh.

Plays and actors were chosen by an Advisory Board consisting of Professor Larsen, Honourary President; Miss Dorothy Somerset, Dramatic Director; Dr. D. C. B. Duff, Art Director; Mrs. F. G. C. Wood, Miss Dorothy Jefferd, Mr. William Buckingham, and Professors Ira Dilworth, Walter Gage and C. B. Wood.

(1) Professor J. F. Day, Honorary President; (2) Frank Miller, President; (3) Thomas Vance; (4) John Conway; (5) Ludlow Beamish; (6) John Sumner.

THE session 1934-35 has been one of achievement for the Parliamentary Forum. The experiment of open forum debating initiated four years ago has proved successful in the number of talented speakers who have been discovered each year in the fortnightly impromptu participation in debate.

The outstanding event of the year was the decennial British debate in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver on the evening of Friday, November 30th. Robert Crichton and Leslie Jackson of Cambridge defeated John Sumner and John Conway of U.B.C.

U.B.C. reached the Western finals in the Radio Commission's debate series. Russel Twining and Leo Gansner, representing U.B.C., defeated Alberta. However, Twining and Wilson MacDuffie were defeated by Manitoba.

Ludlow Beamish and Alvin Rosenbaum opposed Vancouver College, in which the College was awarded the decision on a split vote.

John Conway and John Gould travelled to Seattle and debated against University of Washington. The American procedure of debate does not allow for a decision.

A Pacific Coast tour is planned for the end of the term. Frank Miller will be the leader of the touring team.

(1) Velia Marin, Vice-President; (2) Mary Webber, Production Manager; (3) Ellis Todd, President; (4) Kay Coles, Secretary; (5) John Worthington, Business Manager; (6) C. Hadyn Williams, Director; (7) Dr. W. MacDonald, Honorary President.

WITH the staging of Gilbert and Sullivan's opera, "Ruddigore," the Musical Society brought to a successful conclusion its activities for the year 1934-35 Since this opera contains very little comic element it requires a great deal from the cast, both from the musical and dramatic standpoints. The Society, however, was fortunate in having at its disposal members who were able to do full justice to the score. The leading feminine roles were sung by Miss Alice Rowe, Lillian Walker, Margaret Atkinson, Kay Coles, and Grace Thompson. The leading male roles were taken by Messrs. Ellis Todd, Gordon Heron, John Stark, Jack Worthington and Gordon Stead. As in former years the opera was under the able and enthusiastic direction of Mr. C. Hadyn Williams. Mr. E. V. Young was in charge of the dramatic production. Members of the faculty who assisted the director, were Dr. MacDonald and Mr. Gage.

Executive for the year included: Hon. President, Dr. MacDonald; Hon. Vice-President, Professor Gage; President, Ellis Todd; Vice-President, Velia Marin; Secretary, Kay Coles; Treasurer, Sholto Marlatt; Business Manager, Jack Worthington; Production Manager, Margaret Webber; House Manager, William Rae; Ticket Manager, Sholto Marlatt; Advertising Staff, Jim Findlay, Pauline Patterson, Peter Sharp; Vocal Manager, Gordon Heron; Orchestra Manager, Bill English; Stage Manager, Bill Rae; Costumes, Vera Radcliffe, Betty Street; Lighting, Pat Larsen; Properties, Samuel Smith.

(1) Rita Caufield, Recording Secretary; (2) Madge Neill, Treasurer; (3) Mary McGeer, President; (4) Josephine Dickey, Vice-President; (5) Gwen Pym, Publicity Manager; (6) Kathleen Would, Corresponding Secretary; (7) Rosemary Edmonds, Historian.

PHRATERES is an organization founded at the University of California at Los Angeles in 1924, by Mrs. Helen Mathewson Laughlin. Its name is the Greek word meaning "Sisterhood," its motto is "famous for friendliness," its symbols and its ideal are fixed. Its aim is to unite, as far as possible, the women of the University into our Club, with one common endeavour. There is nothing in Phrateres that in any way corresponds to rushing, and membership is open to any woman—fraternity or non-fraternity—who may so desire.

Theta Chapter of Phrateres, to be installed at U.B.C. in May, will make Phrateres an international organization. The advantages will be numerous. The fees are kept low, so that anyone interested may join. Membership may be one of three ways: active members who are initiated and who are entitled to wear the Phrateres pin; associate members, who are not initiated, but who pay fees and join in the activities, and inactive members who may attend the functions, but who do not pay fees, or become initiated.

Theta Chapter is divided into seven sub-chapters, each bearing a Greek letter name, and each with its own executive. The presidents of the sub-chapters, together with the Phrateres Executive Board, form the Phrateres Council. Members of the Council during the past year were: President, Mary McGeer; Vice-President, Jo Dick; Corresponding Secretary, Kathleen Would; Recording Secretary, Rita Caulfield; Treasurer, Madge Neill; Historian, Rosemary Edmonds; Publicity Manager, Gwen Pym; Initiation Chairman, Jean McLean.

Chapter Presidents: Peggy Fox, Connie Brown, Dorothy Menton, Netta Harvey, Audrey Horwood, Madeleine Bowden, Lucinda Russel.

Dean Bollert, Faculty Advisor, and Clare Brown, have been of invaluable service in the founding of Theta Chapter, and to them Phrateres extend their deepest thanks and appreciation.

ATHLETICS

(1) Fred Bolton, President; (2) Dr. G. Shrum, Honorary President; (3) Alan Mercer, Vice-President; (4) John Harrison, Secretary; (5) Robert Gaul, President Big Block.

Men's Athletic Executive

THE MEN'S ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE consists of the senior managers of the five major sports and the presidents or officers of all other athletic clubs on the campus. Those whose photographs do not appear above are: Basketball, J. Prior; Canadian Rugby, J. Millburn; English Rugby, T. Madely; Track, C. Wright; Soccer, F. Templeton; Swimming, B. Wainwright; Golf, T. Charleton; Rowing, B. Robinson; Badminton, R. Allan; Grass Hockey, P. Bremner; Outdoors Club, C. Wills; Boxing and Wrestling, S. Jamieson; Ice Hockey, G. Livingstone.

In actual competition this year Varsity has met with outstanding success. The Senior "A" Basketball team has at the time of writing fought its way to the top of the league and has almost assured itself of a bye into the finals, while the track team has to its credit a victory over the Victoria Y.M.C.A. English Rugby and Soccer are both up near the top in their respective leagues. Canadian Football had a difficult year as it was in a period of transition from Canadian to American rules.

The goal of intercollegiate sport has at last been definitely reached, and this most necessary phase of our sport is now on an organized basis. Games with other Canadian Universities have proven impracticable owing to the expense involved in covering the great distances. Therefore it was resolved that the University should look to the South of the line. It is hoped, however, that with the return of good times further efforts can be made to restore the contact that was maintained with other Western Canadian Universities.

At the end of the year 1934-35 we stand on the threshold of a new era in sport at the University. To ensure its success and to repay in some measure the efforts of those who have worked to reach the goal of inter-collegiate sport will be the aim of next year's officials and participants in University Athletics.

(1) Jean Thomas, President; (2) Mrs. Boving, Honorary President; (3) Mollie Lock, Vice-President; (4) Beth Evans, Secretary; (5) Kay Bourne, President Big Block.

Women's Athletic Executive

THE EXECUTIVE was very successfully piloted through the year by the capable President, Jean Thomas. Among other projects, a Fencing Club was organized, which excited great interest. Due to the hard work of the representatives there have been teams for all the usual sports, and an exciting set of inter-class games in basketball and badminton. At the time of writing, in the basketball inter-class schedule, Arts '37 and Arts '38 are at the top, and in badminton Arts '35 and Arts '38 are in the finals.

Other members of the Executive than those who appear in the picture are: Jo Henning (Basketball), Molly Lock (Badminton), Helen Meyers (Grass Hockey), Kay Milligan (Outdoors Club), Evelyn Brown (Gymnasium Club), Lennie Price (Swimming Club), Jean MacDonald (Fencing Club), Violet Thompson (Education), Janet Kennedy (Nursing), Irene Wallace (Arts '35), Margaret Haspell (Arts '36), Betty White (Arts '37), Pat Lafon (Arts '38).

(1) F. Bolton, Chairman; (2) Professor Hutchinson, Faculty Representative; (3) Col. Letson, Alumni Representative; (4) J. Bardsley, Basketball; (5) T. Roxborough, English Rugby; (6) R. Gaul, President Big Block; (7) P. Kazoolin, Soccer; (8) G. Heron, Track.

The Awards Committee

THE AWARDS COMMITTEE, a branch of Men's Athletic Association, is entrusted with the task of making awards to those performing in athletics.

There are four different awards: Honourary Awards, Big Blocks, Small Blocks and Plain Letters. Decisions are based on standards set by the Men's Athletic Association, but rest finally upon the judgment of the committee. The committee not only considers carefully the time played by the student, but also the type of sportsmanship displayed and the enthusiasm of the players.

The Committee for the year 1934-35 is Fred Bolton, Chairman; Dr. Hutchinson, Faculty Representative; Dr. Letson, Alumni Representative; T. Roxborough, English Rugby; J. Bardsley, Basketball; I. Raider, Canadian Football; G. Heron, Track; P. Kazoolin, Soccer

Standing—J. Ross, J. Barberie (Coach), R. Henderson, I. Prior (Senior Manager), G. Pringle, G. Crosson (Manager), W. Swan.
Kneeling—T. Mansfield, A. Willoughby, J. Bardsley (Captain), R. Wright, J. Osborne.

Senior "A" Basketball

AFTER having a poor start at the first of the season the Thunderbirds returned after Christmas and swept all opposition before them. The boys defeated last year's Dominion Champions in two straight games and overtook the league winners in the fifth game of the series and defeated them decisively. They were the first to win the league title of the newly-formed Inter-City Basketball League.

James Bardsley (Captain)—A veteran and star player who led his team well throughout the season. Chosen as a Vancouver "All-Star."

Arthur Willoughby—A will-o'-the wisp who always came through in a crisis. A deadly shot. Co-stars with Bardsley.

Ralph Henderson—An invaluable centre player who checked his opponents to a stand-still.

George Pringle—A cool-headed, steady player who consistently turned in a good performance. Above all, a clean player and a good sport.

Dick Wright—A sharp-shooting guard who snagged rebounds from the best of them. Specializes in long shots.

Tom Mansfield—A clear-thinking guard who could always be depended upon at the base of play.

William Swan—A tricky, fast, forward who was always a scoring threat.

Jack Ross—A substitute centre and forward who had to be closely guarded when playing.

James Osborne—A rookie who in a few years will be a star player.

Coach Jack Barberie—A coach who always was a success with U.B.C.

Senior Manager, John Prior—Organizer and handled the Club's finances.

Back Row—Dune Williams (Coach), Art Eastham (Manager).
Second Row—Stewart Wood, Len Wright, Cy Phillips.
Front Row—Carm Ridland, Bud Machin, Bill Patmore, Wilf Stokvis, Chuck Hardwick.

Senior "B" Basketball

THE SENIOR "B" BASKETBALL TEAM had a fairly successful year. It got away to a slow start but finished second in the division. It was defeated in the playoffs by B. C. Telephone. Lack of substitute strength, due largely to injuries incurred during the season, was partly responsible for the defeat.

Bill Patmore—A good jumper, plays forward or centre and has a special shot of his own.

Wilf Stokvis—A good long shot and ball handler; plays forward.

Bruce Millar—A reliable forward or guard; unfortunately he was forced out of the playoff games by illness.

Charlie Hardwick—A steady guard; a deadly shot and a heady floor man.

Cy Phillips—Also a steady guard; he is a good shot and a ball hawk.

George McKee—Centre; joined the team at the beginning of the year and has been one of the leading point-getters.

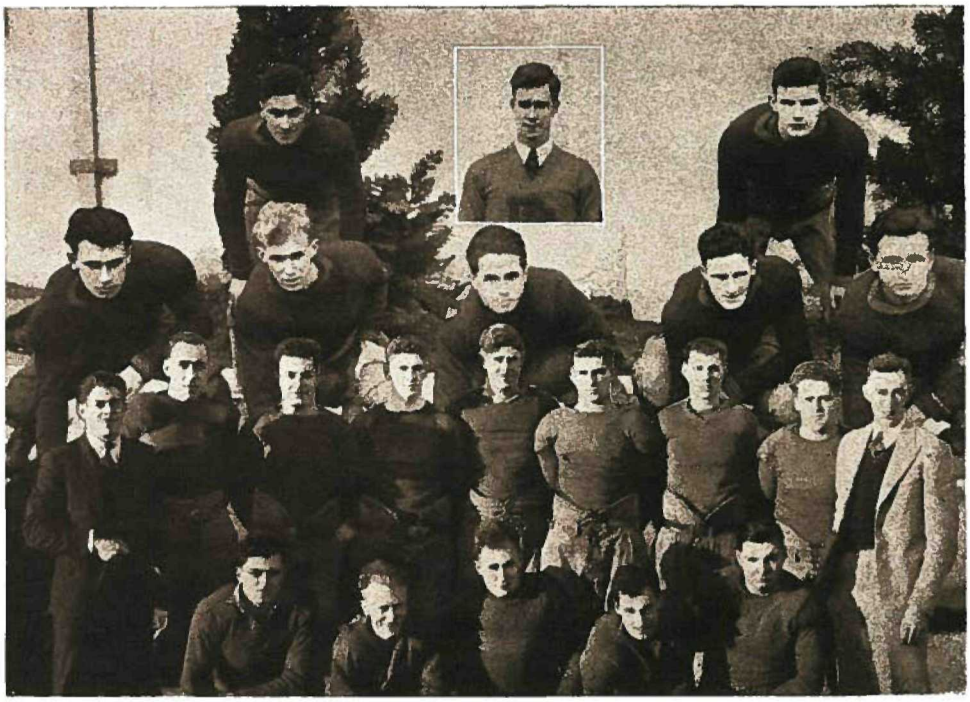
Len Wright—A new-comer to Senior "B" Basketball. He did not get on the floor very much but showed good prospects.

Stuart Wood—Guard. Is very quick; he plays a ball-hawking type of game and has a style of jumping that is original.

Bud Machin—Another new-comer; he will be good when he has had more experience.

Carm. Ridland—Forward. Was kept out at the beginning of the season by injuries; played a couple of games near the end.

Dunc. Wiilliams—The popular coach who piloted the team into the play-offs.



Second Row—George Francis (Associate Manager), Kirby, Wilson, Mortimer, Davis, Henderson, O'Brian, Preston, Nelson Odlum (Associate Manager).
Front Row—Rader, McIntyre, Orr, McHugh, King.
Absent—Keillor, Campbell, Twiss, McRae, Senkler, Gwyer, Bill Morrow (Coach).

Senior Canadian Football

CARRYING out the inter-collegiate policy of the Students' Council, the Canadian Football Club turned, this season, to the American game. Practices under the able coaching of Dr Burke and W. Morrow were started three weeks prior to the opening of the fall term. A good team, although somewhat green to the American game, was lined up for the season. Three games were played in the American Code, resulting in wins for Washington State Normal School (Bellingham), Pacific Lutheran College (Parkland, Wash.), and College of Puget Sound (Tacoma). The showing in the latter two games was much improved by the aid of Coach Iver Moe of Bellingham who spent two months with the team. Another inter-collegiate game played this season was the Hardy Cup

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Front Row—Bell, Paradis, Copp, Charlton, Hodgson.
Back Row—Rader (Coach), Lyon, Preston, Martin (Manager), Dolphin, Van Houten, McHugh.
Not In Picture—Morrison, Boe, Jagger, Light.

Junior Canadian Football

AT the time of writing the Junior team is in the middle of the first half of it's Spring schedule, having played only two games so far. It is a fast light team, and, although neither of these games were won, it is showing a steady improvement and should take a place among the leaders very shortly. As was the case last year the schedule will not be concluded before the advent of the April Exams., the team being entered for the dual purpose of breaking in new men, and giving the younger men of the American Football squad of the previous fall a little more experience for next year. Tiny Rader is making an excellent job of the coaching, with Norm Martin and Nels. Odlum handling the business end.

Back Row—T. Madely (Manager), Tom Griffin, E. Maquire, R. Upward, W. Morris, R. Gross, J. Pyle.
Centre Row—J. Harrison, H. Tearson, J. Mitchell, T. Roxborough (Captain), A. Mercer, S. Legatt, J. Roberts.
Front Row—D. Carey, H. Robson, J. Bird.
Inset—N. Hager, S. Griffin.

McKechnie Cup Rugby Team

SCORING three times as many points as their opponents, in club rugby, Varsity's first division team swept through their season to win the Miller Cup, emblamatic of city supremacy.

The 1934-35 season has been characterized by the high standard of rugby displayed. Under the able handling of Coach A. G. Dobbie, the team has improved tremendously, and the spirit of friendly rivalry between Varsity and the other clubs of the V.R.U. has won many supporters to the game.

The traditional Thanksgiving Day match against the Occassionals was the only game lost during the season. The score was 11-3, and is indicative of the evenness of the two competing sides. Varsity later avenged their defeat by downing the Grads twice by scores of 10-5 and 19-10. Honours this year rest with the Undergrads. It is pleasing to note that clean, open, fast, rugby is the key-note of the play, and a spirit of friendship pervades the field whenever these two teams met.

Varsity's encounters with the North Shore All-Blacks resulted in a draw and a win for the University team. The first game, played on the All-Blacks home ground, was a dogged battle from the opening whistle. Time and again one or other of the teams would break away only to find that they lacked the necessary drive to score. The final score, 0-0. The second match was featured by some brilliant kicking by Carey of Varsity and Duncan of the All-Blacks. Both kicked beautiful field goals from well out in the field, but Varsity couldn't be stopped that day and went on to win 8-6. This game was the best seen at Brockton Point for some years.

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

This year dropped-goals spelt disaster for the University team in McKechnie Cup Rugby. After a brlliant run down the wing, Leggat scored for Varsity against the Victoria Reps. The try was unconverted. A few minutes later a sudden dropped-goal by the Capital City gave them the lead. The home team made good use of atmospheric conditions with high punts that sailed deep down into Varsity territory. Neither team, however, could score and Victora won 4-3. Two months later Varsity met Vancouver Reps on a soggy ground. Again the University opened the scoring with a try, and this time the try was converted. The half-time score was 5-0. After the rest, Vancouver opened up with forward rushes, and working the ball towards centre-field, paved the way for Kinnimont to drop a goal. A difficult feat with the heavy ball. Shortly afterwards Vancouver scored and converted a try, again making use of their bustling forwards in rushes. Varsity fought back nobly, but were unable to break through, due to the spectacular work of Howie Cleveland, Vancouver full-back.

Bobby Gaul, speedy wing three-quarter, who was elected captain for the season, was unfortunately unable to turn out, due to illness. T. S. Roxburgh was chosen to take his place.

Among those who have played for the team are: S. Griffin, D. Carey, J. Bird, A. Mercer, J. Roberts, S. Leggat, T. S. Roxburgh (Captain), H. Robson, N. Hager, J. Harrison, J. Mitchel (Vice-Captain), R. Gross, W. Morris, R. Upward, H. Pearson, E. Maguire, J. Pyle, E. Sengler, S. McMullen, and T. Griffin.

Back Row—T. Griffin, P. Lagard, A. Powlett, T. B. Colthurst, R. Wood, G. Armstrong (Manager).
Middle Row—G. Cunningham, A. Johnston, J. Whitelaw, P. Ellis (Captain), R. Hodge, B. Gibson, W. Stokvis.
Front Row—M. Brown, S. Walsh, P. Trussel, H. Low, H. Carruthers (Vice-Captain), R. Pierce.

Second Division English Rugby

VARSITY started two teams in the Second Division this year, but in the second half of the season the league petered out, due to the withdrawal of other teams by their respective clubs.

The standard of rugby in this division has been noticeably poor because of the influx of teams into the first division. It is felt by officials of this Club that many good players who just failed to make the first fifteen have retrogressed rather than progressed, because they have had to play against teams who have not been able to put up a really good game. However, those players who lacked experience must have benefitted by playing against the more superior teams, Ex-South Burnaby and West Vancouver.

One thing that is obvious to all players of the two teams is that they lacked condition. Had they kept themselves in better physical condition and taken their rugby a little more seriously, they would have undoubtedly have done better.

The feature game of the season will be the match to be played against the affiliated Victoria College. The weight limit is 160 pounds, but this leaves sufficient leeway to select a good team. Those most likely to play are: S. Griffin, Stokvis, Hager, Trussel, Ellis, Wilson, Robson, Carey, Brown, Porter, Madeley, Harrison, Gibson, McMullen, Pierce and Johnson.

Others who have played for the second division team are: Whitelaw, Crute, Pinhorn, Linklater, Walsh, Carruthers, Cantelon, Witbeck, Layard, Craig, Temoine, Hodge, Douglas, Low, Powlett, Bowen-Colthurst, Wood, Housser, Clement and Cunningham.

Standing—Tom Pallas (Manager), Dr. O. J. Todd (Faculty Advisor), Frank Templeton (Senior Manager), Stan Greenwood, Russ Stewart, Charles Hitchin (Coach), Aldo Stradiotti (Manager).
Kneeling—Dan Quayle, Dave Todd, Bish Thurber, Gerry Sutherland.
Sitting—Laurie Todd, Winget Irish, Paul Kozoolin (Captain), Archie MacDougall, Otie Munday.

Senior Soccer

IN ITS first season after regaining Major status, Soccer has more than justified its promotion. While neither the League nor the Cup competitions are near completion at the time of writing, the Thunderbirds are well up in the League standings, are in the semi-finals for the Imperial Cup and the second round of the Mainland Cup competition

The record in games and goals shows six wins, five draws and one loss, with twenty-four goals scored, and sixteen against.

Four of last year's letter-men returned to the team this year, Paul Kozoolin, Bill Wolfe, and Laurie and Dave Todd. Such men as Russ Stewart, Bish Thurber, Archie MacDougall, Otie Munday and Stan Greenwood, however, have been encroaching on their title to honourable mention, and have outshone the stars on numerous occasions.

Archie MacDougall, centre-forward, has developed into one of the most potent scoring threats in the city, and to date has tallied twelve times in the nine games he has played. Paul Kozoolin, the "brains" of the attack, has contented himself mainly with play-making, Otie Munday following Archie with six goals. Dave Todd has kept up his reputation as a clever wing, while diminutive brother Laurie has been very useful through his ability to fill either inside or wing forward positions with skill. Speedy Win Irish on the right wing rounds out a fast and clever attack.

At centre half, Bill Wolfe has maintained the standard that won him his letter last year. Russ Stewart on his left has made great strides, and ranks with the best halves in the league. On the right Bish Thurber, last season's rookie, is playing like a veteran. Gerry Sutherland and Dan Quayle, fullbacks, make up in hard work what they lacked in experience, while Stan Greenwood is bidding fair to deprive "Heggie" Mosher of his reputation as Varsity's outstanding goal-tender.

Much of the credit for the Thunderbirds' success must go to Charlie Hitchens, the popular coach. A great player himself, Charlie knows how to work with and for the team to its best advantage, and is without doubt, the Club's best acquisition in years.

The leadership of the Club is in the hands of the senior manager, Frank Templeton, with Dr. Todd the ever-willing and helpful advisor. Paul Kozoolin is captain for the fourth year, while associate managers are Bill Ryall, Aldo Stradiotti, Dave Kato, and Tom Pallas.

The Club is truly indebted to Arnold White, former secretary, who handled the write-ups for the Ubyssey all this season.

Standing—P. Rubicon (Advisor), Fred Morris, Hugh McKay, Charlie Hawatson, Phil Emery, Frank Waldon, Allan Croll, Roger Chestern (Captain), Aldo Stradiotti (Manager).
Kneeling—Dawson Moodie, Yeomans McBurney, Don Attwater, Hugh Goddard, Haliburn.
Missing—B. McIntyre.

Junior Soccer Team

THE JUNIOR SOCCER TEAM found the going in the 1934-35 season pretty difficult. They never won a game. However, in the final game the young Thunderbirds drew with their opponents just to show that they were at last ready to try their wings and go places in the soccer world.

The team was built around a nucleus, left from last year, comprised of Godard, Atwater, Chester and Moodie. Atwater performed at centre forward. Godard, high scorer of the team, and Chester, were the two inside men. Moodie played a nice defense game at left back. Two of the outstanding new players were, McBurney at right half and Croll at centre half. Waldon, Howatson, Radcliffe, McKay, Mead, McIntyre and Moriss turned in some nice games.

The team was unfortunate at Xmas in losing their captain, Dan Quayle, who was promoted to senior company. Roger Chester was elected captain for the spring term. Although the team didn't win games they often took the field with two or three players short and displayed to outsiders the fighting spirit and good sportsmanship which is becoming synonymous with Thunderbird teams. We wish them better luck next year.

Senior Manager Templeton leaves control of 35-36 Soccer affairs in the capable hands of his successor Aldo Stradiotti. Tom Pallas will next year serve his second year as an associate manager. Dave Kato, on the strength of his excellent work as junior manager, is promoted to the position of associate manager. The junior managers will be appointed in the fall.

Back Row—L. Nichols, M. Stewart, M. Klinkhammer, G. Heron, V. Town, S. Swift, J. McCammon.
Second Row—Art Irwin, G. Sinclair, Col. Logan (Honourary President), A. Dobson, C. Wright (Manager), L. Gansner, E. Kenney.
Front Row—M. Beach, R. Allen, B. Patmore.
Absent—Percy Williams, Bill Stott, Jack Hawey.

Track Club

THE TRACK CLUB in its first year under the managerial system, with Senior Manager Cec Wright, has been very successful. Much of this success is attributable directly to the untiring efforts of the managers in getting the men out and the expert coaching of Percy Williams.

The first major event of the fall season was the Arts '30, November 14th. This was won quite handily by Leo Gansner of Arts '35. Leo's time was 15:7, approximately half a minute slower than the record.

On November 30th the Track Team as a whole swung into action when they invaded Victoria and defeated Victoria Y.M.C.A. in an indoor meet at the Armories. Varsity, with its small team of 11 men took most of the firsts. Bill Stott, Varsity record holder in the 100-yard won the aggregate.

The spring season commenced with the Cross Country on February 13th, which was also won by Leo Gansner in the time of 15' 26½".

A week later Arts '35 copped the historic Arts '20 Relay leading from the very start and finishing the eight-lap course about 300 yards ahead of the second team.

The Arts '30 Relay is to be followed by the Inter-Class and Inter-Faculty Meets and the spring season is to be capped off by "entertaining" the College of Puget Sound on our stadium, March 27th. The team is confident of defeating the College of Puget Sound this year, although the issue was not certain until the last event last year when we finally won 73 to 63. In doing this, three university records were broken—the hundred yards by Bill Stott in 10.1 seconds; the 880 Relay, Stott, Heron, Stewart and McTavish in 1' 38.8"; and the 220 hurdles by Jack Harvey in 26.6". This year we have practically the same team as last year and in several events we are considerably strengthened, so victory should be certain.

Back Row—Ritchie, L. Gansner, H. Barclay.
Front Row—Dixon, B. Patmore, L. Todd, Arkwright, S. Swift.

Arts '20 Relay

LEADING from the start and with three of the runners on the team establishing new lap records the Arts '35 road race squad won the classic Fairview to Point Grey grind by about 300 yards. The time, 35:18, was eleven seconds slower than the record established last year. Second and third places were taken by Aggie and Science '35.

Max Stewart did an iron man stunt for Education when he ran twice for the future pedagogues, pounding the pavements in the first and last laps. Swift, Patmore and Barclay contributed to the success of the senior class by establishing new laps records.

Laurie Todd started the drive to victory for Arts '35 when he beat Byron Straight to the finish of the first lap by some 10 yards. Gansner of cross country fame gave the would-be graduates their first big lead when he gained about 60 yards on the field in the third lap. From then on the identity of the team that would win was not in doubt.

Swift performed his difficult feat of breaking a lap record on the gruelling up hill fifth lap. The identity of the second team varied from lap to lap with Education having the honour most of the time.

Griffen of Agriculture was largely responsible for their second place when he moved his team's standing up two places in the seventh lap. Fordyce of Science '35 passed Max Stewart in the final lap to give the red shirts third position.

Left to Right—A. McIntosh, M. Beach, L. Teetzel, T. Charlton (President), S. Keate, R. Wilson, S. Berry, L. Lightstone, G. Livingstone, G. Prevost, K. Hentig, M. O'Neill.

Golf Club

AT A MEETING held early in the fall the following officers were elected: President, Ted Charlton; Secretary, Lorin Teetzel, re-elected for the third time. Mr. Knapp, re-elected as Honourary President.

Two matches were enjoyed early in September, last fall, when a University team of 8 members played a combined team of Point Grey and Marine Golf Club juniors, first at the Point Grey Golf Club, then two weeks later at the Marine Golf Club. The first match was lost by a score of 9 to 15 points. In the second match our team fared better and were leading by 3 points to 1 point at the end of the first nine holes.

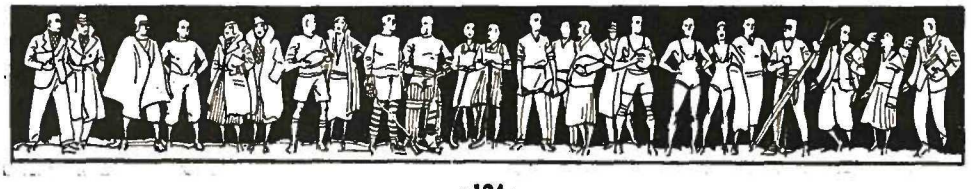
The next event was the University Golf Championship in which a field of 32 entrants participated. Gerald Prevost, Arts '35, eventually won by defeating Bob Wilson, Arts '37, by a score of 8 and 7. It was a great day for Gerry shooting a 74 in the morning and the first nine holes in 36 in the afternoon.

After Christmas the boys dug their clubs out of cellars as early as the second week in February in order to play in the handicap tournament, which consisted of 36 holes medal play. Considering the lack of practice so early in the season they did very well even though some of the more downhearted made bonfires of their score cards. This event was won by John Berry, Peter Sharp being the runner up.

The first week in March is the date scheduled for the Student faculty match which has been revived this year for the first time in four years. It will consist of 18 holes medal round, played by the professor and student. The combined handicap of the two will be subtracted from the two gross scores. This match ought to reach some record breaking scores as Prof. J. F. Day has promised not to shoot under 130.

On April 30th a six-man team will entertain the College of Puget Sound in a 36 hole match. As this is the first time we have played the C. P. S. the match is being anticipated with much interest.

The teams for these matches will probably be named from the following members: Gerald Prevost, Bob Wilson, Gordie Livingston, Ken Herig, John Berry, Peter Sharp, Mac O'Neil, Lyon Lightstone, Bill Randall, Ted Charlton, Alec MacIntosh and Lorin Teetzel.



Back Row—J. Gould, P. O'Brien, E. Seldon.
Front Row—L. Boyd, P. Kozoolin, H. Palmer, R. Allen, M. Locke.

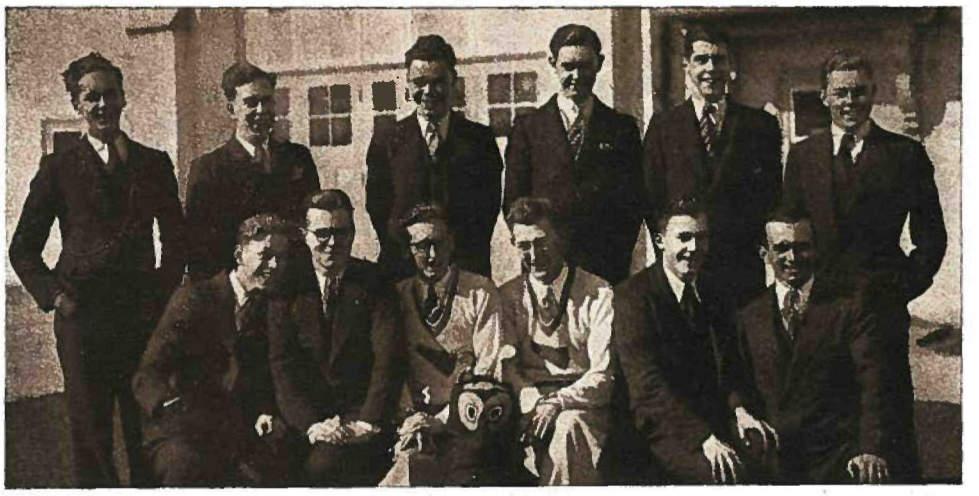
Badminton Club

THE year started out with a record-breaking membership in the Club, but with the approach of the Spring examinations it has fallen off considerably this term.

Two teams were entered in the Vancouver and District Badminton League in B and C divisions. It has been suggested, however, that there be no such entries next year.

In the Annual Spring Tournament Ronald Allen retained his singles championship title, and teamed with Paul Kozoolin to win the Men's Doubles. Lillian Boyd and Peter O'Brian won the mixed Doubles event, Molly Lock the Ladies' Singles, and Hope Palmer and Molly Lock the Ladies' Doubles.

The Executive for the year has been: President, Ronald Allen; Vice-President, Molly Lock; Secretary-Treasurer, Eliot Seldon; Court Captain, Peter O'Brian.



Back Row—N. R. DePoe, R. Galpin, F. S. Howlen, A. McLennan, J. H. Randle, W. O. Williams.
Front Row—L. H. Hobden, A. M. McDiarmid, W. S. Tremaine (President), A. S. Swift, A. F. Walsh, K. E. Grant.

Pep Club

THE selection from an unusually large number of applicants has resulted in a particularly energetic year for the Club. Graduation last year left open quite a few places and many new men were accepted from the twenty-four who applied.

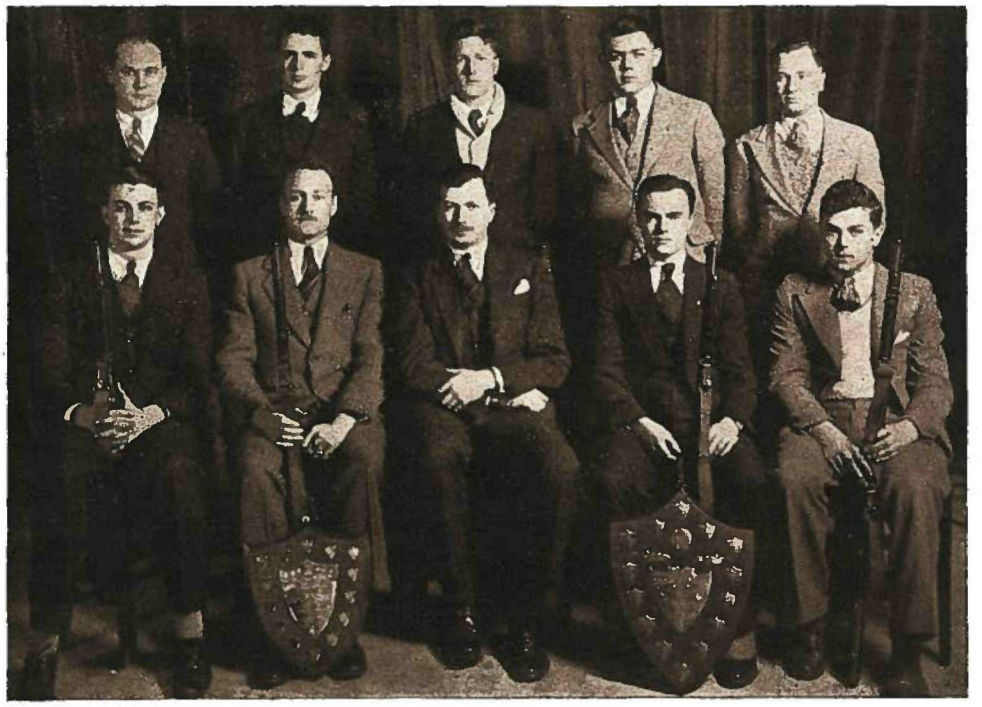
Verbal caf. announcements are a daily part of the Club's work with an average of three announcements showing for each day. The announcement days are divided among the men and this year the innovation of a hearty chorus of "Hear Ye's" has proven a definite success.

The Club, as usual, has handled ticket sales for several Varsity functions and games with a considerable degree of success. Especially notable is the Frosh Reception when the ticket sale (watching for chiselers is no picnic) and the door were looked after.

With the exception of the Ubyssey, posters are by far the best means of campus advertising and the Club is responsible for a great majority of the signs on every notice board. This branch of the work probably requires the most time. Using ink which is bought by itself, the Club has spent a good many spare periods turning out some rather smart signs.

Yells and sections at games have been well handled where that enthusiasm and crowd have warranted. A new yell, the "Varsity Rock" and the hand-clap following each yell are new features of the yelling this year. The Golden Bear-Thunderbird skit at half time during last Fall's Canadian Rugby tilt against University of Alberta was constructed, financed and carried out by the Club.

The Club's financing is managed by charging admission at one Pep meeting of the year, and there is usually a substantial profit to turn over to the Council at the end of the year.



Back Row—C. Lendrum, F. Seaman, R. Jones, K. MacDonald, F. Jones.
Front Row—C. Proby, A. A. Smith, Q.M.S.I.; Col. Letson, Jack Beeman, C. Woodbridge.

The University Rifle Association

THE UNIVERSITY RIFLE ASSOCIATION, which is sponsored at the University by the C.O.T.C., is the only organization which competes with all other Canadian universities; it has been the means of adding to the prestige of U.B.C. Considering the large number of novices, the teams have done extremely well in Dominion-wide competition. U.B.C. came fourth in Canada in 1934 and also in the previous year. It must be remembered that in outdoor rifle shooting, U.B.C. teams have invariably had to compete under bad weather conditions of rain and fog, whereas the Eastern universities shoot in weather that is colder but clearer.

The U.B.C. Association has had the honour of providing from its ranks a Commandant for the Bisley Team, namely, Lieut.-Col. H. F. G. Letson, M.C.

Awards for 1934 include:

General Leckie Shield—W. E. MacInnes (deceased).
Wesbrooks Challenge Cup—Lieut.-Col. Letson.
D.C.R.A. Spoons—J. S. Beeman, C. E. Hand, D. McC. Smith, W. E. MacInnes, R. J. Wilson.

Awards for 1935:

General Leckie Shield—J. S. Beeman.
Wesbrooke Cup—Not yet completed.

Executive: Captain, J. S. Beeman; Secretary, C. E. Lendrum.

Back Row: Jim Beveridge, Jack Milburn, Bill Rathbone.
Middle Row: Milf. Lougheed, Bill Andrews, Jim Hinton, Magnus, Lunde, Bob Melville.
Front Row: Jack Gillies, Bill Wainwright, Grace Thomson, Jean Meredith, Lennie Price, Al Mooney, Bob Bianco.

Swimming Club

THE SWIMMING CLUB, under the direction of our very able and enthusiastic President, Mr. Bill Wainwright, has had a very successful year. Bill has been untiring in his efforts to create enthusiasm among the members of the Club and to suggest and promote activities for their enjoyment.

Mr. Jack Reid, our swimming instructor and coach, whom we were most fortunate in securing, has made the training periods at the Crystal Pool very beneficial. Mr. Reid, who has "made" many champion swimmers, is very advanced in his ideas and methods of swimming, and the Club profited greatly by them.

The Club's activities have included an Inter-class meet which the Freshmen won by quite a margin; and a novel swimming party which was held at the Crystal Pool.

The Officers for the past year are: Honourary President, Dr. Larsen; President, Bill Wainwright; Vice-President, Lennie Price; Secretary, Dorothy Menten; Treasurer, Bill Andrews.

Insets: Coach R. R. West, Bruce Robinson, President.

The University Boat Club, 1934-35

THE UNIVERSITY BOAT CLUB, although unable to row in the Fall Term due to lack of finances, got off to a flying start at the beginning of the Spring Term. This year the membership is considerably larger than it has been for several years, and under the capable guidance of Coach R. Rolston West, the Club has every prospect of a successful season.

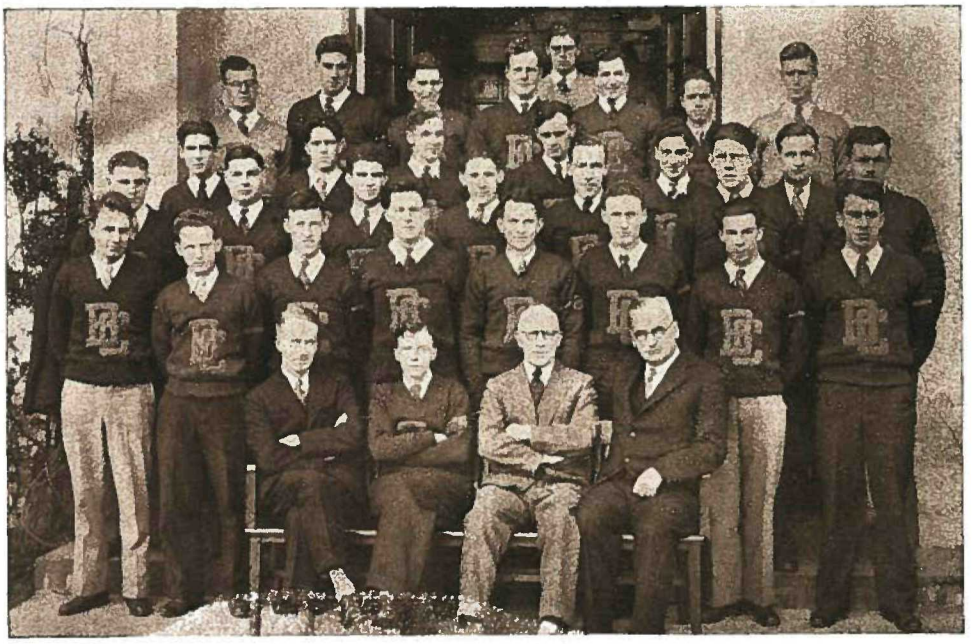
The annual 1934 Spring Regatta, held on the waters of Coal Harbour in competition with the Vancouver Rowing Club furnished an excellent display of oarsmanship for a large and enthusiastic crowd. Events of the day included an eight-oared race, Varsity vs. Vancouver Rowing Club, on the one mile, 550-yard course, a one-mile contest between the four-oared crews, and several singles events. The highlights of the day proved to be an eight-oared race between the two Faculties, Arts and Science, with a close win for the Arts aggregation. A tea-dance in the Clubhouse concluded the day's activities.

In March our Senior "eight" crew travelled to Seattle to match the University of Washington oarsmen, and although they did well, they were unsuccessful in bringing back the trophy. The crew consisted of: H. Hausser, F. Stevens, M. Mathers, H. West, Locke, A. Coulter, Morris S. Lane, and Tuney (cox).

Later in the month a four-oared race was staged between Varsity and Brentwood College at Brentwood. This was also a good race between well-matched boats. The crew consisted of: B. Robinson (bow), C. Covernton (2), R. Hewettson (3), and S. Lane (4).

At the time of going to press, our crews have not as yet been chosen, but in the words of the Crew Captain, we have "promising material," and "expect to make a good showing this season.

The Executive for 1934-35 include: President, Bruce Robinson; Secretary, Wilson McDuffee; Crew Captain and Treasurer, Stuart Lane, and Coach R. Rolston West, who is again acting in the dual capacity of Faculty Advisor and Coach.



Fourth Row—Madeley, Upwood, Gansner, Senkler, Prior, Pearson, Bolton, Milburn.
Third Row—McCammon, D. Todd, King, Wolfe, Barclay, Pringle, Bardsley, Wilson, Kirby, Willoughby, Morris, Kendall, Keillor.
Second Row—Gordon, A. Todd, Stott, Gross, Kozoolin, Wright, Northcott, Snelling.
Front Row—Col. Letson, Gaul, Dr. Burke, Dr. Davidson.

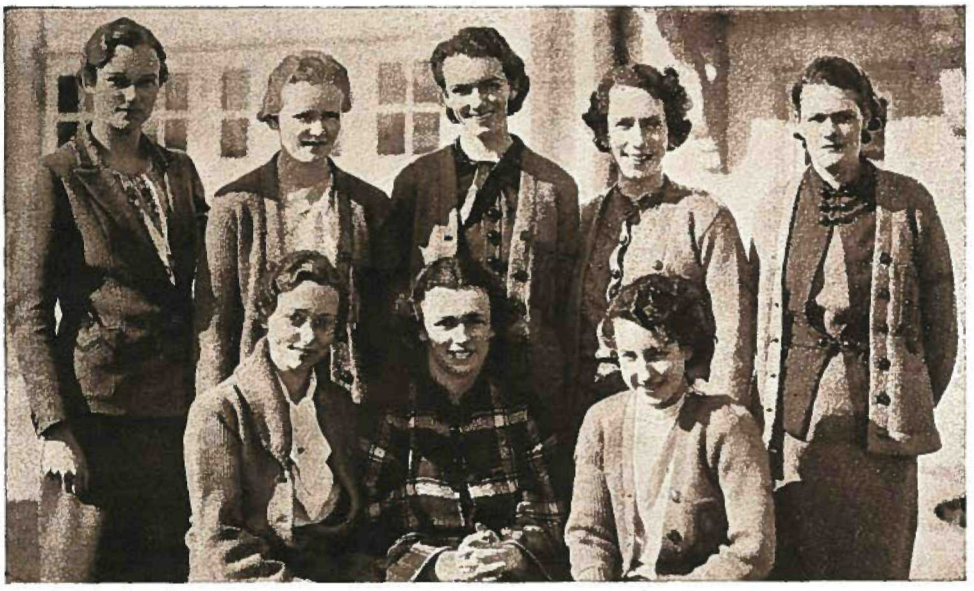
Men's Big Block Club

ONCE again restricted in its activities through lack of funds the Big Block Club practically confined itself to cultivating a spirit of comradeship between outstanding athletes on the campus.

The Club's membership became more representative than ever this year owing to the addition of Soccer to the ranks of the Major Sports and also through the institution of the managerial system which has contributed a member from each of the five main athletic clubs

On the whole the Club has continued to act as a general service organization on the campus, by providing officials at track meets and ushers at the more important basketball games.

The Executive for the year has been: Honorary Presidents, Col. H. Logan, Dr. Gordon Burke, Dr. J. G. Davidson, and Phil Willis; President, Robert Gaul; Vice-President, Robert Gross; Treasurer, George Pringle, and Secretary, Paul Kozoolin.



Back Row—Phae Van Dusen, Hope Palmer, Mollie Lock, M. Mellish, Beth Evans.
Front Row—B. Dellert, Kay Bourne, V. Mellish.

The Women's Big Block Club

THE Women's Big Block Club has now been on the campus five years. Its members are women who have won their Big Block, an athletic award. The aims of this club are to promote women's sport in the University and to act as an advisory board to incoming students and to maintain a high standard of awards.

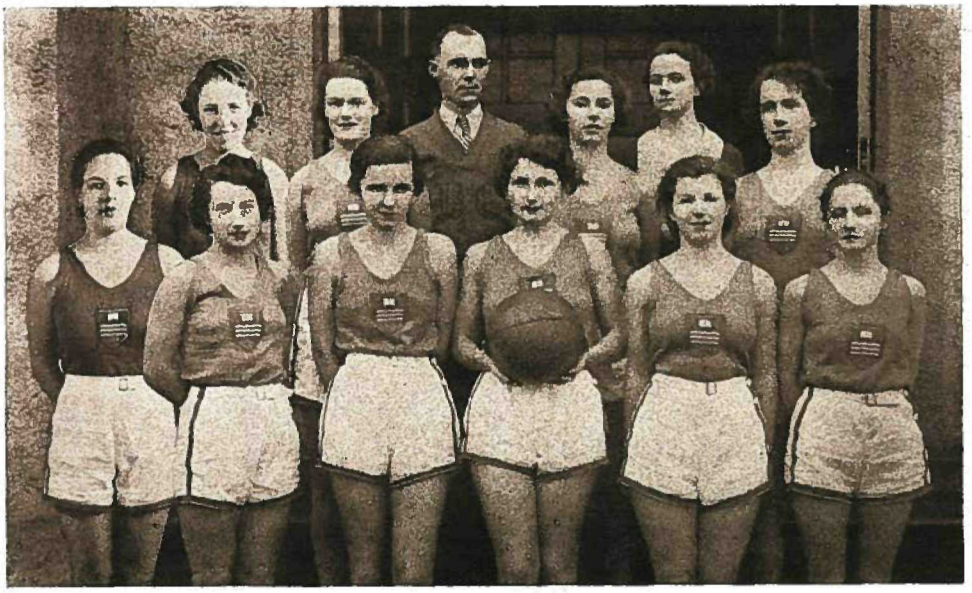
At the beginning of the year each Freshette was interviewed with the hope that she would become interested in some sport during her college career.

Due to the varied activities of the ten members who are on the campus this year it was impossible to hold luncheons as has been the custom in the past.

The type of sweater was changed this year. It will now be a Royal blue lumber-jack with the same gold chenille "B. C." that has been used for the past three years.

The Awards Committee, consisting of the President of the Big Block Club, the President of the Women's Athletic Association, and three members of the Big Block Club, are at present busy selecting the new Awards which will be announced on Presentation Day.

The Executive for the past year has been as follows: Honourary President, Dr. J. Wyman Pilcher; President, K. Bourne; and Secretary, Berna Dellert.



Back Row—M. McMurchy, B. Evans, "Doc" Montgomery (Coach), P. Lafon, J. Henning, M. Mellish.
Front Row—T. Spencer, V. Mellish, M. Haspell, J. Thomas, H. Parker, M. Cunningham.

Senior "A" Basketball

The Senior Girls were fortunate in securing as coach Dr. Montgomery, whom all Varsity remembers as coach of the Varsity men when several years ago they won the Dominion Championship. Dr. Montgomery worked hard and at the end of the season had a team that could put up a good fight against any in the League.

Jean Thomas—Captain and Guard. Could always be depended upon when most needed.

Pat Lafon—Guard or Centre. Played a good, steady game and helped pile up the points.

Mickey McMurchy—Forward. A well-polished player with plenty of speed and a good eye for the basket.

Marjory Mellish—Guard. Good defense player but lacks speed.

Violet Mellish—Forward. Plenty of speed and she knows how to use it.

Margaret Cunningham—The midget of the team. Showed up well in the pre-Christmas games, but forced to leave Varsity on account of illness.

Beth Evans—Centre. An energetic and reliable player.

Helen Parker—Guard. A freshette who looks good for next year.

Trudeau Spencer—Guard. Will make a good defence with a little more experience.

Margaret Haspel—Forward. Brought up from last year's Intermediate.

Joe Henning—Forward. A speedy player. Manager of both teams.

Back Row—E. Lehman, F. Parker (Coach), R. Elliot, J. Henning, M. Peacock.
Front Row—M. Porter, M. Jones, M. Walker, E. Morris, L. Nixon.

Intermediate "A" Girls' Basketball Team

With only two players from last year's squad remaining, the Intermediate "A" team had to be built up from new-comers, the majority of whom were inexperienced. Due to the hard and faithful work of the coach and team, however, these girls are a fast, smooth-working aggregation who are now about to take their place in the play-offs.

Laura Nixon—One of the speediest girls in the game. Very difficult to check; plays either centre or guard.

Margaret Walker—Works well with Laura at guard and is a consistent point-getter.

Ruth Elliott—A good, steady player with a nice long shot. Plays centre or guard.

Margaret Potter—A forward who has shown very rapid improvement during the season.

Peggy Jones—Another forward who has improved greatly during the season.

Mae Peacock—Plays both forward and guard. Splendid material for next year.

Betty Morris—A forward with fine basket-ball form and plenty of stamina.

Betty Lehman—Needs more practice but ought to do well next year.

Back Row—J. Wallace, A. Beaumont, D. Paulen, H. Mayers.
Front Row—D. Brandon, M. Brink, Joan Wharton, B. Hastings, J. Kennedy, D. Yelland, E. Raphael.

Women's Grass Hockey

THE WOMEN'S GRASS HOCKEY CLUB had a fairly successful year; as usual, they entered two teams in the league. The showing of the teams was not as good as last year. This was due, in part, to the weather, which interfered with many practices and games. U.B.C. was honored this year in having Dorothy Yelland chosen on the Women's Representative Team.

Officers for the year were: President, Helen Mayers; Vice-President, Dorothy Yelland; Secretary-Treasurer, Joyce Williams; Captain of U.B.C., Joan Wharton; Captain of Varsity, Elizabeth Houston.

U.B.C. TEAM

Joan Wharton (Captain)—Joan combines stick-handling and speed to make an A-1 centre forward.

Helen Mayers—Helen is our sterling centre-half. She is absolutely reliable and will be a real loss when she leaves next year.

Jean Wallace—A reliable full back, playing her fourth year on U.B.C.

Bea Hastings—A versatile player from Victoria College. She is the best goalie U.B.C. has had for a long time.

Dot Yelland—The fact that Dot was chosen to play on the Rep. team speaks for itself.

Ruth Brandon—Ruth has the makings of a good defense player.

Ardie Beaumont—Ardie plays a dependable game on the right wing.

Ellen Raphael—An inside right who scored her share of goals.

Dorothy Paulen—Dorothy was making a good showing as full-back but was forced to stop at Christmas owing to an ankle injury.

Marion Brink—Plays a useful game as left half-back.

Third Row—H. Gray, L. Roberts.
Second Row—J. Porter, D. Paulen, D. Davies, H. Bain, A. Copithore.
First Row—B. McCann, P. Creedy, E. Houston, J. Wilson, M. Martin.

Varsity Women's Grass Hockey Team

Hazel Bain—She's got the fighting spirit; watch her passes

Anne Copithore—A stumbling block for the other team.

Phyllis Creedy—Always willing to play wherever she is needed.

Doreen Davies—Not even rain dampens her enthusiasm.

Helen Gray—Centre forward with the "up-and-at-'em" attitude.

Elizabeth Houston—The harassed captain and bearer of impedimenta.

Beth McCann—The fullback with the mighty whack.

Margaret Martin—Mud in her eye, mud down her neck; still cheerful.

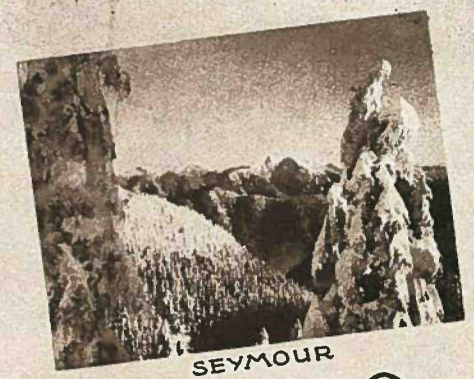
June Porter—See her streaking into the distance!

Margaret Ramsay—A new recruit who is proving her worth.

Loretta Roberts—Wing—and can she fly!

Joy Wilson—We can always depend on Joy to do her best.

Frances Wright—Missed the picture but not one game. Good sport!



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Ice Hockey

THE 1934-35 session marked the inauguration of hockey as a minor sport on the campus. The movement received fairly good support, some thirty or forty students trying out for a berth on the team.

A three-game series with the University of Washington resulted disastrously, as the American college captured a trophy emblematic of the Northwestern Inter-collegiate Championship.

Throughout the season, Andrews played a steady game in goal behind a somewhat disorganized defense. Little, Hager and Livingstone were outstanding on the forward line, striving hard for the general benefit of the team.

A dual coaching system was featured by the local team, L. Knowles and H. Horseman alternating at that position. The students were unable to enter a local league due to tardy registration, but it is anticipated that this will be possible next season.

The Club Executive was as follows: Gordon Livingstone, President; William Lea, Vice-President; M. J. Lambert, Secretary-Treasurer.

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LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

The Speeder-man

BY ARTHUR MAYSE

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THE seven-spot comes whoopin' down the grade with Shorty an' the super in the cab, an' a crummy lacin' along at her tail. The super swings down, throws open the switch, an' comes in on the run.

I sees the pole-cat crew from the Bend as the crummy lurches by; singed an' scared they was. Then Shorty opens 'er up, an' the loci was gone quick as she'd come.

"How is he, Pete?" the super yells.

"Still out," I tells 'im, shootin' a can o' gas into my "Casey Jones." "Where's the first-aid man?"

"Fire got 'im Pole-camp's gone, Camp Four is burned out, an' she's workin' this way."

Blondy Ericcson, he was laying just as he had when they carried him in at noon. He'd fallen sixty feet down the spar-tree. State o' coma, the first-aid man had said, and that he wasn't on no account to be shifted. But the 'aid man was dead, an' the sky was red in the north, with the air so thick you couldn't breathe easy.

We was the last men in camp, Blondy, the super an' me. An' the super, he says he was gonna stick until the fire-break went before he'd have Blondy moved.

The fire-break was sure to go, an' he knew it. He stands there with the soles roasted outa his cork-boots an' the shirt near burned offa him. You'd hardly know him for the big push, the fella who only that mornin' was tellin' Loggers what to do. I seen also that he had hair on his chest, which comes as a surprise to me.

"There's a chance that the fire-break will turn 'er," he says.

"Sure." I sticks my head out at the door again, an' what I sees makes m a liar. "She's in the break now, crownin', with the wind behind 'er. We got maybe twenty minutes."

"All right!" The super swings round sharp to the cot. "Coma or not, we've got to shift him. Lend a hand."

So we packs Blondy out to the Landing, him limp as a dead man, with his face kinda grey, an' blood in his hair. Coma, that means that you've cracked your head, an' your brains are a mite scrambled.

I shunts the "Casey Jones" up to the 'aid-shack.

"I'll wheel 'er," the super tells me, short-like. "You hold 'im on, Pete."

This to me, who come within half an hour of bein' born on a speeder, and have been runnin' 'em most of my life!

"Like hell you will!" I snaps. "You're good enough in that glass-cased can you call a buggy at fifteen an hour, but it's speed tonight, mister"

"Right," says the boss. He eases Blondy back; I cuts the trailer loose, an' in another minute we was outa there like the mill-tails o' hell. That speeder was a light ltle fake, an' L.L.C. steel is mumpy. She bounced an' swayed. When I put 'er in high, I thought every second sh'd hop the rails. I took my curves at thirty at least, an' when we hit the straight stretch past the the diamond we was fairly flyin'.

You remember the long bridge a mile on? We was over that in a coupla breaths, with the night one streamin' blur on either side. I pulls my head in an ducks behind the canvas, but that whipped free an' almost blinded me. We

was makin' a good sixty-five miles an hour, runnin' wild. The fire, I figgered, was doin" between forty-five an' fifty, crownin', with the wind fanning 'er; and how things was farther along the line, we didn't know. On ahead, the seven-spot was slammin' down the grade—she'd picked up another crummy of fire-fighters by the sound of 'er, and Shorty musta tied the whistle-pull.

Switches set an' the line wide open: that's how it was on the L.L.C. that night!

The super, he was cool as a cucumber. He kept Blondy anchored tight, an' did his best to spy ahead, which was near impossible. But it was easier now, smoother steel, with the load to steady us. I thought he was gettin' clear of the fire area, because the air was sweeter an' the sky was not so hot to look at.

Just for a while, though Then she begins to glow in front, an' I knew we was for it. We'd got to get through before the horn of that crescent cut across the grade from the west. We didn't though; we rackets 'round a bend, and starts the long straightaway; an' there was flames ahead, an' great streamers of white-hot metal writhin' an' twistin' against the dark.

The Ghost Creek bridge burned out Thirty thousand dollars worth of engineerin' shot!

Almost in the same instant, even before I could throttle down, we hits a dead deer on the steel, an' jumps the track.

There was a marsh off the grade, for which thank the Lord who put it there. I finishes a thirty-foot dive on my seat in the mud, sinks in dam' near to the ears, an' bangs my chin on my knees. It would of been funny, any other time.

The super collects himself outa the devil's club thicket, where he'd landed, with one arm flappin' loose at his side. We lifts Blondy outa the muck.

"Livin'," the super gasps, with his hand inside Blondy's shirt. "Pete, there's no killin' this dude!"

"Come on," I says. "She'll be burnin' all round us before long. We got to make the creek."

I gets Blondy hoisted onto my back. His arm bein' broke, the super couldn't do much, but he charges straight into the tangles, an' I follows on the path he made. How we did it, I don't know yet We bucks one tongue of the fire, an' slides any way at all down the ravine. I was wearin' tin-pants when we left Camp Three, but I'd lost most o' them, and my tin coat as well when we'd fought the last salmonberry ticket.

The creek was still runnin', so we heads for the big overflow below where the bridge usta be. Makes it, an' flops down in mud an' water, played out altogether. The fire was roarin' after us now. The wind that she brought with 'er tore limbs off the firs, an carried live embers like torches for a half-mile through the air.

I hears the seven-spot, old Shorty still wheeln' her, screechin' through the night for Hanson's Landing; they'd make it okay.

But we sure was in a fix! The water was dryin' so quick you could almost see it drop. I tried to get things straight as we roosted there. The bad time would be when she come over the creek. Once that was past, we'd weather it. But I'd sooner myself be in the Pit, where the burnin' is supervised proper.

Fire travels faster uphill than down She takes the ridge opposite like the wrath o' God, an' tears into the woods on our side. Animals was racin' ahead of it to the overflow, scared near to death, singed an' hurt. Talk about the lion layin' down with the lamb! They fergot everythin' else but their need, an' the whole works, us included, shares that mudhole like buddies. There was a reg'lar little menagerie; a pair o' cougar an' a deer with his horns in the velvet, a black-bear, an' smaller creatures by the dozen.

Another deer almost made it, but she was too far spent, what with burns an' fright. We hears her moanin', an' making' pain-noises nearly human. I'll never ferget them sounds, us crouched there in the muggy dark, one dyin' man an' two as good as dead, waitin' for we hardly knew what.

Worst of all was the snakes. All the water-snakes on the claim, it seemed, had gathered in that pool I could feel 'em goin' over my legs—mad they was, an' vicious, an' don't let anyone tell you they can't bite. I musta got nipped a dozen times anyway.

Now here's the oddest part of this yarn I goes fire-crazy; wants to run square into the hotspot, an' the super has a job on his hands tryin' to stop me. An' the strange thing is that I knew I was crazy! Funny how fire gets people; animals too, for the bear, poor ol' devil, goes blunderin' an' cryin' out to meet it, an' the super couldn't stop him.

I almost gets away once.

"You'll go to hell soon enough in the regular way," the super growls, an' laces me on the jaw wth his good hand to make the point clear. Then I think he sits on me for a spell.

"She's comin'," he yells at last. "Keep under as long as you can, Pete"

I submerges in the slime amongst the snakes, takin' Blondy with me. Comes up for breath an' ducks again half-strangled, with my whiskers burned off (I was proud of them whiskers) an' my hair on fire. The water was near hotter than you could stand; looked like we was to be parboiled before the roastin' took place.

I musta passed out then, with my nose above water, for when I come to, the air was coolin, an' the wind had died. The fire was up the next ridge, three miles from the salt-chuck. We was safe.

Still a bit crazy, I laughs an' sings in spite of my burns, which was pretty painful. The super, he was spittin' out mud an' cursin' like an honest-to-goodness logger Blondy Ericcson, that tough Swenska devil, was still alive!

I guess we made a queer sight when we staggers down the grade into Hanson's Landing—the super with his busted arm an' me packin' Blondy, who outweighed me by a good thirty pound. The rest of the boys was there; they haled us like we'd come back from the dead. As far as I was concerned, we had.

Two months later, part o' which time I spent in hospital, I finds myself in the head office at Vancouver. The manager, he gives me a cigar, an' shakes hands with me—me, Pete Harris, speeder-man! He calls me by name, too, with nothin' put on about 'im.

"We resume operations in a week, Pete. You're advanced in years, I know—" this last kinda gentle—"but highball speeder-men is rare, an' the super is yellin' for you Will you wheel a 'Casey Jones' for us on the new L.L.C.?"

"Sure," I tells 'im.

Blondy? Why, he got better. He's toppin' the bull gang again. Seems like that jolt did him more good than harm, an' anyway, Swenska highriggers has more lives than a cat. He does all my scrappin' for me, Blondy Ericcson, which ain't much, because I'm sorta timid-like, an' no fightin'-man.

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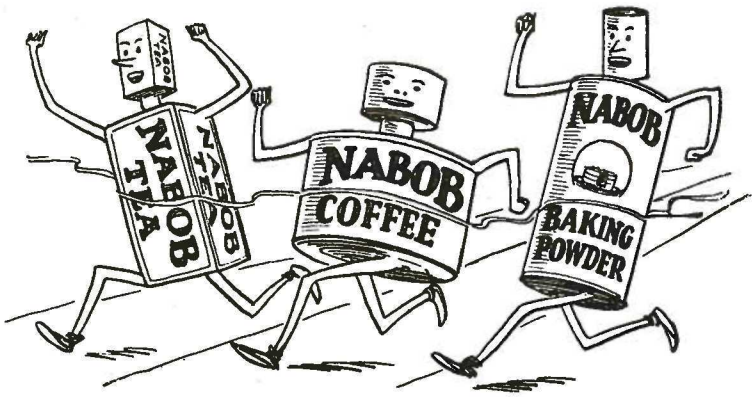

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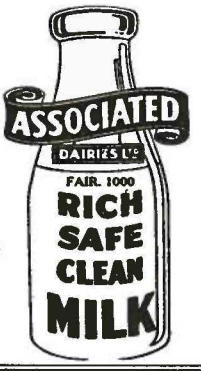

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NOW in the Good Times we was kind of unresponsible, Oscar an' me, what with every high-lead camp on the Coast runnin' a full crew, an' jobs dangling' from every bough, as you might say. We'd blow into town with a tidy stake, which we'd shoot in a week; then somebody's man-catcher'd seduct us into the Loggers' Agency, an' off we'd be again.

After one particular handsome bout of merry-makin', we found ourselves driftin' along the landin' of the camp they call the Stump-ranch, with a deck-hand givin' us the haw-haw from the steamer, an' the camp push waitin' for us above. He was a white man, that push; didn't toss us the usual "what have they gone an' sent me this time?" glare, but tells us real cordial: "Go see the bed-maker, boys, an' get fixed up. You'll fly at 'er tomorrow, unless I need you bad before."

We circulated around, lookin' up old friends an' makin' new; then, when we'd kind of got acquainted with the boys in the home bunkhouse, we turned in.

Sometime about midnight I got woke up, heavy sleeper though I am. It was Oscar. He was snorin' most frightful, which I'd never known him to do before. "Squeee - - - - yoink!" he'd go, then "yonk–yoink–eeeeeeee!" endin' in a kind of drawn-out yelp. I was right scared, figurin' maybe he'd gone to sleep with a rare of snoose in his mouth an' was stranglin' unbeknownest to himself, so I thought I'd better wake 'im gentle-like. I reached under my bed for a caulk-boot, an' heaved it at 'im. He woke up an' started in revilin' me—but that gosh-awful snorin' didn't stop

Oscar scrambled outa his blankets. "Moses," he cries, "it must be this old hoosier in the next bed. Help me turn 'im over on his side, Tony."

We whirled the old man over, him wakin' up in the process. But the snorin' went on louder than ever.

"That?" mutters gram'pa, beginnin' to drop off again, "why, that's just the pigs."

""What pigs?" we ask, shakin' 'im dead awake.

"Look under yer bed, mister, under yer bed," he snaps.

Gettin' down on his knees, Oscar lit a match an' took a squint. It was pigs sure enough, a trmenjus fat sow with what looked to be about twenty little ones, all squeein' an' yoinkin' together.

Oscar, he began rootin' 'em out with his foot "There ain't no covey o' swine goin' to sleep under my bed" he announces real emphatic.

The bunkhouse was all awake by now, an' the old man was hoppin' about, madder'n a hornet, in a kind of long nightshirt rig that come clear to his ankles. "Them pigs has been here longer'n you." he shouts, "an' if they goes, I pull the pin with 'em."

Well, we told 'im where him an' the pigs could go, the lot of 'em, an' nobody argued, the rumour havin' got around that we was Tame Apes from Myrtle Point, an' not to be trifled with. But Oscar, he's soft-hearted, an' the sight of the old man in his nightshirt jammin' things into a packsack was too much for 'im.

"Wait, gram'pa," he says, "I guess them swine can stay. Only you got to keep 'em under your own bed. Howsat?"

So we shifted the family, them protestin' most vigorous, an' turned in again all nice an' friendly.

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It wasn't no time at all until we begun to get real fond of the Stump-ranch. The food was all you could ask for, an' we was soon well fatted up. We got to be highball milkers, both of us, an' before long we was so used to hearin' sheep-bells tinklin' under the bunkhouse of a night that we wouldn't have slept good without 'em. Oscar even worked up a likin' for the bunkhouse pigs, an' when the time come to turn 'em into pork he felt downright sad about it, although I didn't notice that it spoiled his appetite any.

As for the loggin', which we did when it wasn't rainin' or the farm work was all caught up, it was sure refreshin' after the highball camps we'd worked in before. No hurry, no worry; plenty o' time for a smoke between turns, an' none of this shootin' the turn home before the chokermen is in the clear. Then too, we was always hazin' a goat or some-such outa the bight, which helped break the monotony.

The hooker was a queer dude. Been on the Stump-ranch for years, an' had a kind of brotherly interest in all the livestock on the claim, even down to the big black-an'-yella swallowtail butterflies that flitted over the slashin's. "My," he'd say, haltin' the work to watch, "ain't that just beautiful!"

We soon got into the way of singin' out somethin' like that too, when we wanted a rest. The cause of our quittin' was a break I made through this—what old Gene Croteau would call a reg'lar fox pass. A beetle come by, the skookumest I ever did see, all of four inches long, an' zoomin' its wings like an airyplane.

"My," says I, droppin' my choker-hook. "W'ot an ex-quisite critter!"

The beetle musta heard me, for it landed plunk on the hooker's neck, an' bit a big chunk outa him.

"Choke that log, mister," he growls, rubbin' the sore spot, "an no more o' that foolish talk, else I'll make an ex-quisite critter outa you!"

Now, not even Paul Bunjan himself could talk to a Tame Ape from Myrtle Point that way, let alone a half-pint hooker. I yanked his tin hat down over his ears an' tossed my gloves into the brush, leavin' 'im to claw himself loose an' bat at the beetle, which had circled in for another snack.

Then Oscar an' me walked nto camp for our time.

The push was short-handed as usual, an' didn't want to let us go. "All right, boys," he agrees at last, "if you're set in your intentions, I'll make 'er out. Only first there's a job I want done, an' if you do it I'll give a five-dollar bonus to the both of you."

Five dollars was five dollars, even in the Good Times. "We'll take it," we say together.

'It's the bull," the push tells us, 'the little Jersey bull in the upper burn. Bring 'im in an' you can collect your time an' the bonus."

Like he'd told us, the bull was in the upper burn. With all our experience milkin', we didn't expect any difficulty, although the way he looked at us as we snuk up on 'im with our rope wasn't no ways pleasant."

"I'll climb a stump," says Oscar, kind of hasty, suitin' the action to the word, "for as I'm riggin'slinger of this outfit, it's my duty to give the signals. Now you go in an' choke 'im, just like he was a butt-log."

I edged up on the bull with my earstitled back for signals. The Jersey, he begun to shuffle his hoofs a mite, standin' solid, with his head slung low. I got the line on 'im easy enough, but he braced his hind legs, an' wouldn't budge for all my heavin'.

"Hang-up mister rigging'-slinger," I shouts. 'Come you down an' fight it."

Oscar slid down like he hated to leave his stump, an' leaned back with me on the line.

"Yo!" he yells. "Put your weight into it, Tony. Give 'im the highball!"

That Jersey was a loggin'-camp bull, an' when he heard the word highball, he sure snapped out of it. He come, an' he come sudden.

Me, I let go the rope an' lit out, with Oscar a-liftin' his knees near to his chin behind me, an' the bull poundin' along at the tail of the show. An' let me tell you here an' now, logger, there hasn't ever been faster time made from that upper burn into camp! I near got caught once when I tripped on a root an' fell down. Oscar, he didn't stop to help me rise like he should have; he run right on over me, tramplin' me from end to end under his caulk-boots, an' the bull was all set for a boost when I got under way again.

By the time we hit camp, we'd gained a bit of a lead.

"Hey," I puffs, "this beast'll come right in the bunkhouse after us. We got to take turns lettin' 'im chase one of us whilst the other gets packed an' shaved an' so on."

As we scooted past the bunkhouse door, Oscar dove in, an' on went the Jersey an' me, in an' out among the buildings, with time out only when the bull turned aside for a second to run the butcher up onto the roof of his shack. Every time we'd pass the bunkhouse, I'd yell, "come on out an' spell me off, you rat!" an' Oscar'd call back "I'm just a-gettin' my good pants on, Tony," or "say, Tony, where in blazes is my spotted tie got to? or something'."

Finally he charged out, all spruced up, an' give me my turn. I knew Oscar's town shoes pinched his feet, so I highballed 'er all I could. Lost a few minutes lookin' for my banjo an' my book on "how to change your life from failure to success," but wasn't near as long as Oscar tells people I was. He scooped up his luggage on the fly, an' we beat it together for the dock where the steamer was waitin', this bein' boat day, with the bull still snortin' at our coat-tails.

The push was down by the gangplank, wavin' our time-cheques. "Stop it!" he squawks "That ain't no way to bring 'im in. You're gonna tire 'im all out."

We snatched our cheques an' skipped aboard. There was a smack an' a howl behind us, an' when the gangplank slid in, we seen the bull breathin' murder on the edge of the landin', an' the push a-settin' on the deck with a hurt expression on his face.

He took one reproachful look at his little Jersey bull, then says to us serious-like, "Boys, since I find myself here through no will o' my own, I'll just treat myself to a holiday, an' go down to Vancouver-town with you."

Which he did; an' he turned out to be a right nice fella, even if he wasn't a Tame Ape from Myrtle Point.

SENIOR CANADIAN FOOTBALL

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game with the University of Alberta. Although the boys from Edmonton won the game by a score of 11 to 1, the general consensus of opinon of those who witnessed the game was that they were outclassed and outplayd by the B. C. boys. The season's schedule was completed by three games of Big Four against North Shore, Meralomas and V. A. C.

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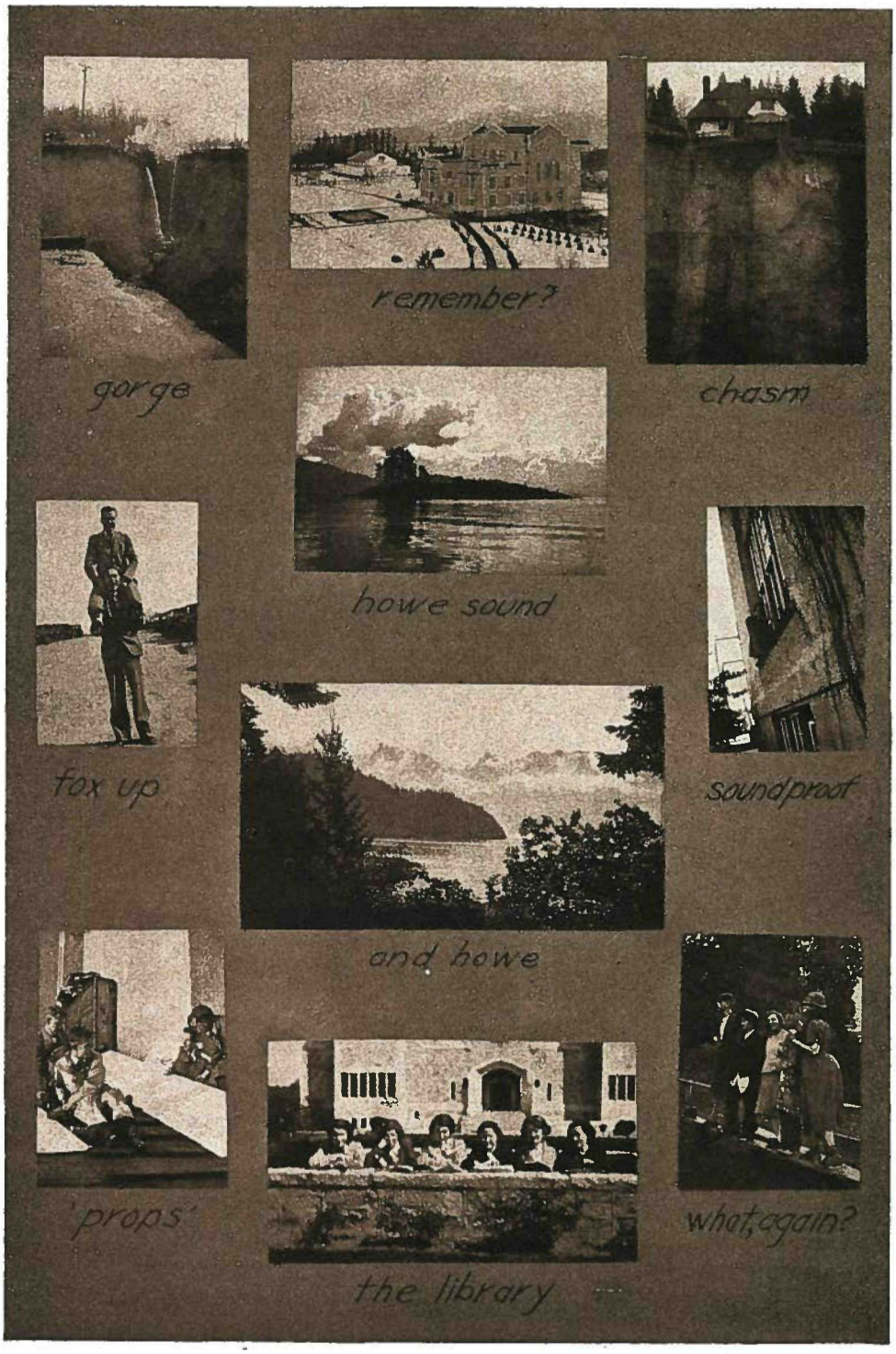

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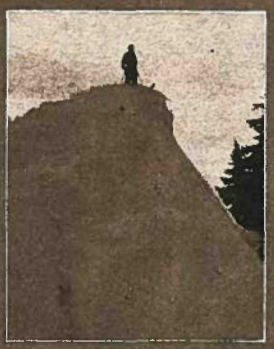

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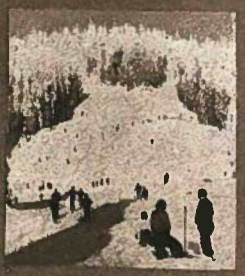

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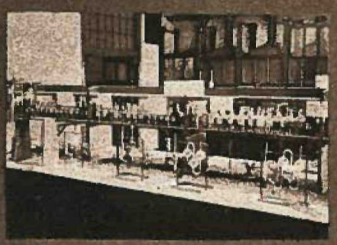

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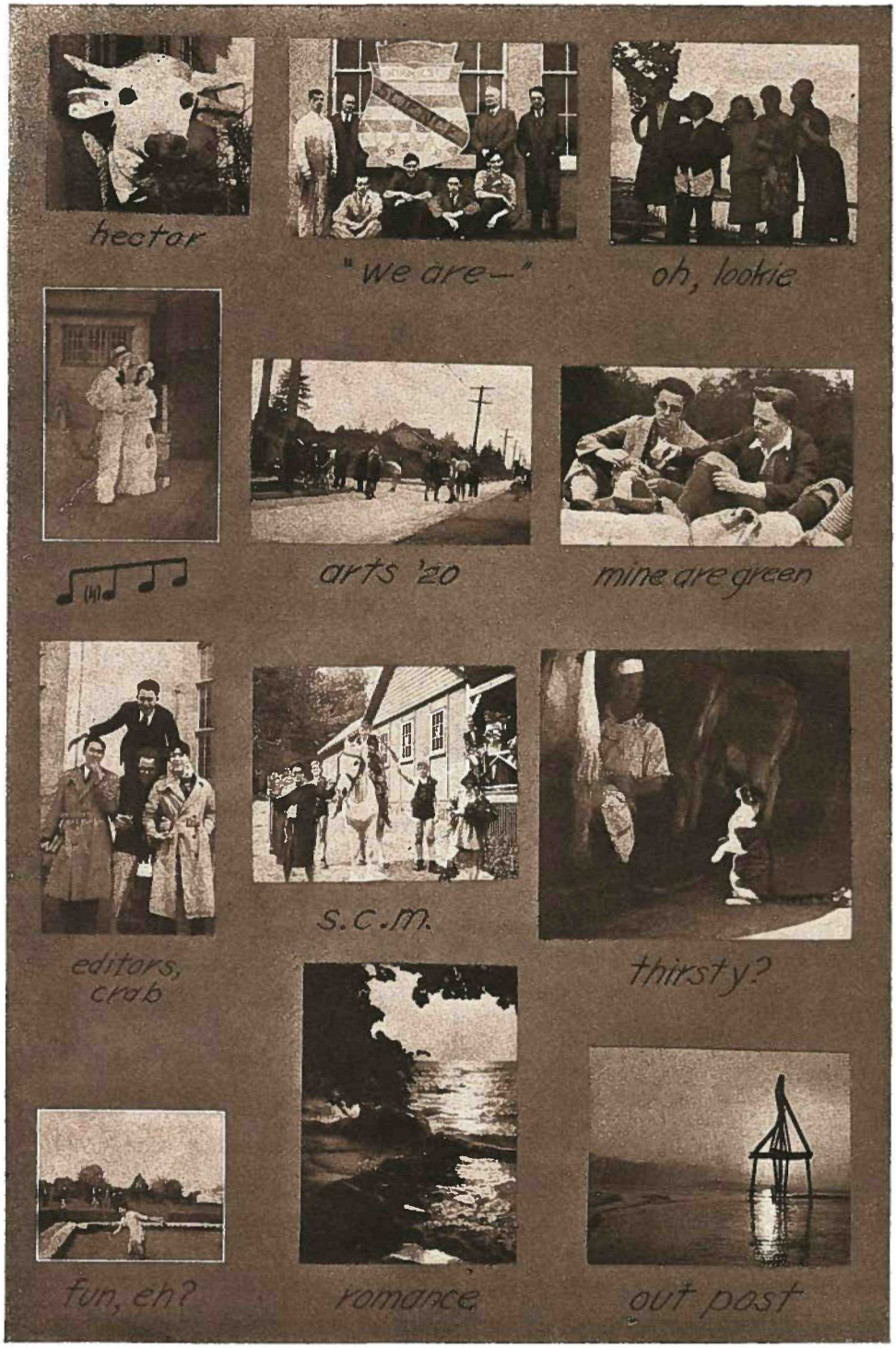
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