The TOTEM

1928

The Thirteenth Annual

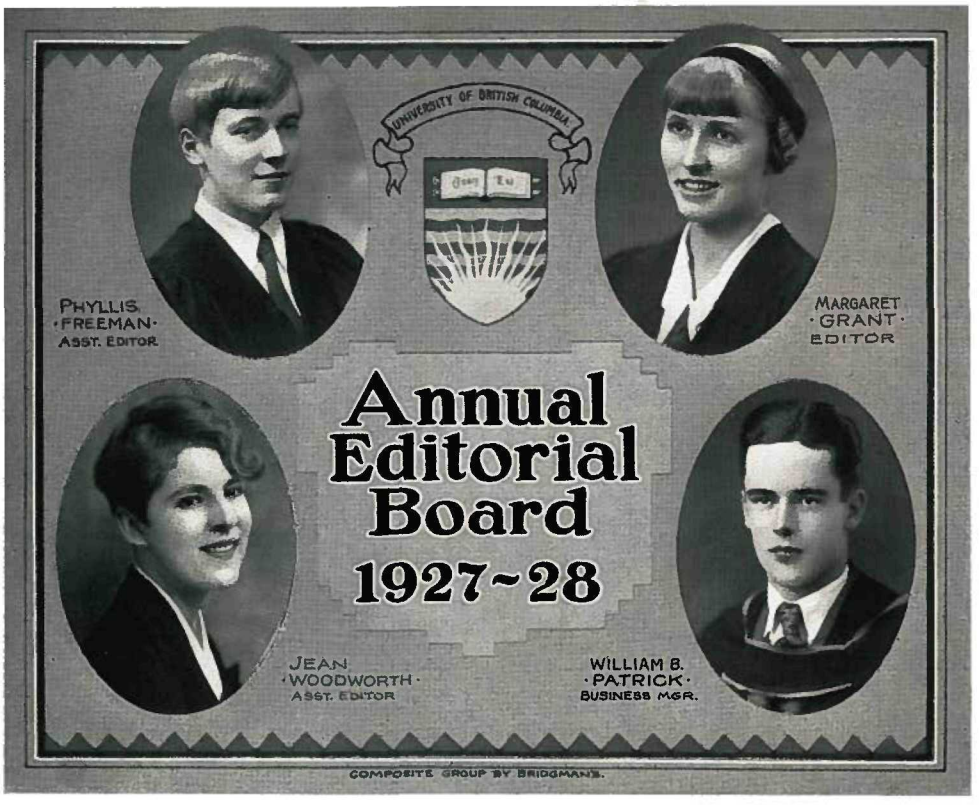
OF

The University of British Columbia

ALMAE MATRIS SUB
UMBRA LUX

Dedication

To the memory of those students whose deaths have taken from us comrades whom we loved, we dedicate this record of our attempt to uphold the traditions and to realize the dreams which once we cherished together.



Foreword

THE record of our activities during the past year, as it is represented in this "Totem," is at best very inadequate. Within the limits of a work of this nature, we cannot hope to portray fully the varied aspects of the life of our University. We frankly acknowledge our limitations, however, and it is therefore without apology that we present this summary of the more obvious achievements of the past year. We intend it to be, and we hope it will be, recognized as a symbol of an inward development implied in the outward changes, a development the nature of which cannot be recorded, but which is, nevertheless, the true indication of the progress we have made.

THE FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

The Class History of Arts '28

FOUR short years ago, when Arts '28 was in its infancy, the University spent its last year in the old buildings at Fairview. Since that time almost as many changes have taken place in Arts '28 as in the University itself, but the characteristic spirit of the class, which was displayed soon after initiation, has been maintained. From the beginning of its career, Arts '28 has been fully represented in every branch of college activity. As Freshmen, several members of the year played on the Senior Rugby and Basketball teams; and Jean Tolmie brought honour to the class by being the only Freshette chosen for the International Debate of the year. The women also won the shield for inter-class debating, an achievement never before accomplished by a Freshette team.

MR. F. H. SOWARD

In its Sophomore year, Arts '28 gained an even more brilliant reputation, particularly in debating. The women retained the inter-class shield, and Jean Tolmie and Kathleen Baird represented the University against the College of Puget Sound. Leslie Brown helped to bring victory to U.B.C. in the debate against Saskatchewan. On the Publications Board, '28 was represented by George Davidson, Harold McWilliams, Frank Pilkington, Kathleen Baird and Jean Tolmie. In the field of athletics, Doris Woods won the track championship; Marjorie Greig won the ladies' singles in the tennis tournament, and Howard Eaton and Edmund MacInnes distinguished themselves on the McKechnie Cup Rugby team. In musical and dramatic activities, Arts '28 was also fully represented.

With many laurels on its brow, Arts '28 thus reached its Junior year. With its first opportunity of holding Council positions, the class established a record, being represented by Kathleen Baird, Harold McWilliams, Leslie Brown and Francis Butler. William Taylor and Vernon Hill represented the class on the Literary and Scientific executive, and Frank Pilkington and Alice Weaver led the Men's and Women's Literary Societies. The Publications Board claimed George Davidson, Frank Pilkington and Jean Tolmie, Miss Tolmie being editor of the 1927 Totem. The class was represented on the Players' Club executive by Philip Elliott and Gwen. Musgrave, but, as in the previous years, the most outstanding successes were achieved in debates. Jean Tolmie and Alice Weaver represented the

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DOROTHY KATHLEEN ALLAN

Kay distinguished herself in her Freshman year by her success in the tryouts for the Players' Club. While at college, she has held faithfully to an Arts course; but, notwithstanding the fact that Kay has been struggling under the weight of four courses in English during her Senior year, she has still found time for badminton and parties. During her university career she has successfully convened several committees for the plays. Another of her claims to fame is her unusual faculty of always arriving on time for nine o'clock lectures.

DONALD STEWART ALLAN

This infant prodigy (six feet two in his socks) is one of our leading Maths. honours students, being president of the Mathematics Club. During the summer his time is divided between tennis and guiding the destiny of the B.C.E.R. Company in the role of chief meter-reader. He is a soccer player of repute, being full-back on the First team. He has studied extensively, in his spare time, the laws governing the action of three ivory balls on a green baize table.

KATHLEEN PORTER BAIRD

During Kay's college career she has held many executive positions. She was literary representative of Arts '28 in her first year and vice-president of the class in her second. As a Junior, she was the secretary of the Alma Mater Society. Besides these duties, she has found time to be interested in debating, both international and inter-class. She has been associate editor of the "Ubyssey," and throughout her four years has been interested in the Musical Society. She was vice-president of the Club as a Sophomore, and for three years has had one of the principal parts in the annual Spring concert. In short, Kay is the ideal, all-round student.

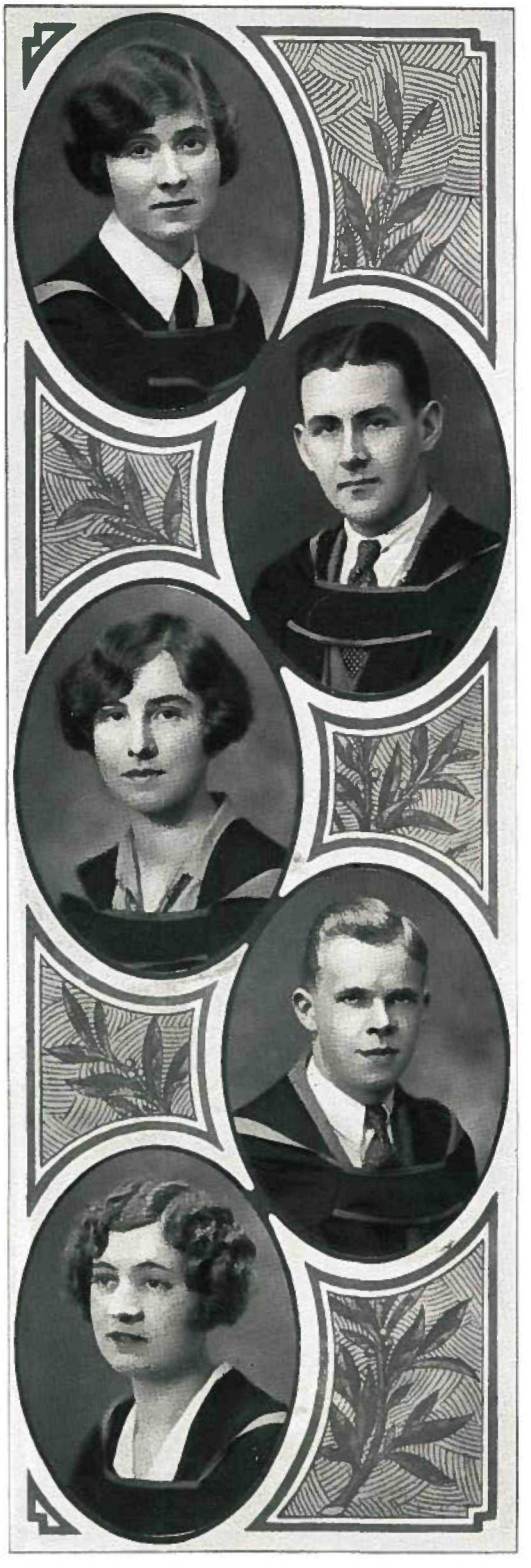
THOMAS PERCY BARNETT

"Optimist."

Takes bets every year at ten to one on his exams., and wins. He has only lost one long shot in his college career. Lost that one by a neck. Studies regularly two weeks out of every term. This year he plans to study three for a specially high average. Worked on the business staff of the "Ubyssey" in his second year, and since then has divided his time between supporting college activities and sporting attractive co-eds. Not going to Harvard, and will be two years ahead of Don. in their race for a million. Good luck, Tom !

IRENE BAMBER

Since coming to the University, Irene has revelled in English courses of all varieties. At present her chief delight is English 9, with English 13 and Ethics sharing honours as a close second. After graduation she intends to devote her whole time and attention to Expression and Dramatic Art. Her tremendous enthusiasm for her chosen calling makes her a willing and interested member of the Little Theatre. If she continues as she has begun, there will be no need to wish Irene success.



ETHEL BERRY

Ethel's cheerful disposition and unfailing good nature have made her a popular member of Arts '28. Her fondness for languages is evidenced by the numerous courses she has taken in Latin, German and French, and by her attendance at the meetings of L'Alouette. Ethel is a very enthusiastic member of the Outdoors Club, and always finds time for a week-end climb up Grouse Mountain. She intends to join us in Education next year, and as a teacher we wish her success and happiness.

BRUCE A. BARR

A careful examination of this name will reveal to an astute mind the ancestral origin of those qualities of sobriety and carefulness, and of that capacity for honest work, traditionally ascribed to the Scottish people. The intensive study of French and English literature has left Bruce no time for soccer since his Sophomore year, but it has not kept him from being a singing member of the Musical Society, a thinking member of the S.C.M., and a hard-working group leader in L'Alouette.

FLORA McD. BURRITT

Flora joined the class in its Sophomore year. From Edmonton University she brought a complex for work, which explains her zeal for Economics, and also why she leaves the University as one of the youngest grads. of '28. Since coming here her winning personality has gained for her a host of friends, and, in spite of the numerous Ec. courses, Flora still finds time to enjoy life to the full. Summer usually finds her in the Sunny South among her many outside interests.

ARTHUR HENRY BEATTIE

Seated at a library table surrounded by many books, his wavy hair slightly rumpled, and a look of profound thought upon his brow, he is to be seen every day. And it is no wonder, for in addition to an honour course in French, he carries several extra units. Though Arthur is a serious student, he is a most congenial companion in leisure hours. As a member of L'Alouette, he has delighted the club by his dramatic ability, and, as its conscientious and hard-working president, has largely contributed to its success.

HELEN JEAN MARGUERITE BURTON

Helen is familiarly known to her many friends as "Teddy," and the wonderful combination of her auburn-colored hair and eyes helps to enhance this name. Besides working on the executive of the Studio Club for two years, she was a member of the Players' Club in her Junior year, and a member of the Musical Society and of the Studio Club in her Senior year. After she has obtained her degree in Arts, Teddy's ambitions will be turned to music, where she is working for her A.T.C.M.

ELIZABETH BLANCHE CARTER

Beth. is one of our stars in Economics, where she generally gets a first; and Government, where she has the distinction of being the only girl in the class. She has taken part in the class debates for three years and has helped to win the shield for Arts '28. Beth. is also a member of the Historical Society, and, as her contribution towards athletics, played on the Senior "B" Basketball team. We are sure she will bring great credit to her Varsity. The best of luck, Beth!

HAROLD WILFRED BLACKETT

"Hey, what the bald-headed lightning!!" introduces Harold. A double-course man, he joined Sc. '29 after two years at Victoria College. While at Victoria, Harold was on the "Annual" Board and also took an active part in debating. He is a former treasurer of Sc. '29, and is also a singer of note, being a member of his class quartette and of the Musical Society. Harold hopes to become an Electrical Engineer; but, at the same time, appears to have a penchant for Bacteriology. Frankly, we don't blame him.

MARY RHODES COLE

"Blessed are the pure in heart, for they can get away with anything."

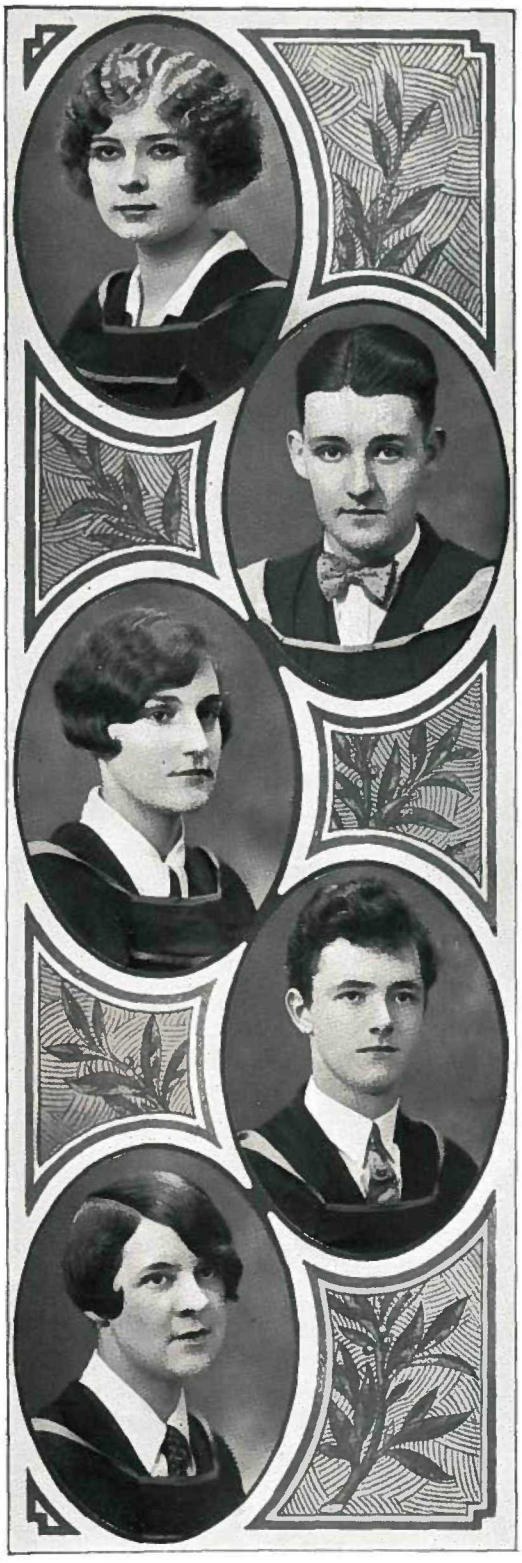
Wherever you see Mary she is concocting some scheme or helping some poor soul in need. As vice-president of the class during our Junior and Senior years, she has certainly proved her ability both as an organizer and as the possessor of originality. Two faculties are hers, the one for making friends, the other for plain speaking on all occasions. In addition to her other activities, she is a member of the Historical Society.

WILLIAM WOODHOUSE BLANKENBACH

Bill is a native of Victoria, where he spent the first two years of his college life. On his arrival here he became a member of Sc. '29, with aspirations towards a double course. He is generally to be found in the Chem. 5 Lab., apparently having intentions of becoming a Chemical Engineer. Bill's interests are not, however, wholly scientific, as he is a prominent tenor in the Musical Society and the famous Sc. '29 quartette. This last being praise enough for any man, we say no more.

EMMA ALICE COLES

Although this is Emma's first appearance at the winter session, she has already spent two summers here as a popular member of the Victoria contingent. To win a way into her good graces, it is only necessary to proclaim one's self a sometime resident of the Capital City. Though her home is at Salmon Arm, she has become an ardent supporter of the city of her adoption, of whose college she is a graduate, and of whose teaching staff she is a member. While at Varsity, Emma's amazing patience with her heavy course has won her renown among the fortunate people with whom she has come in contact.



ANITA MARGUERITTA CORLETTE

"Her eye was large and dark,
Suppressing half its fire
Until she spoke."

Anita is worldly wise. She's been to New York, and it was there that she acquired those attractive mannerisms. She's temperamental, and exceptionally talented, too. During her Junior year she was a prominent member of the Musical Society, where her ability both as a pianist and singer were appreciated. During her four years here, Anita has made a host of friends by her frank and congenial manner. Her ready smile, her willingness to oblige, and her ability to entertain, have endeared her to all of us.

WILLIAM BRIDE

Bill Bride—the social light—the inveterate prom. hound. Nonchalance, curly hair, infectious smile, hollow-rimmed specs and all—the collegiate youth par excellence! His slogan: "Education at all costs, but lectures never." Ec. and History have no fears for him, but whence came such knowledge? Certainly not in lectures—his pet aversion; not at the library—business first with Bill; and quite positively not at night—so there he is! Quite capable of holding his own anywhere. May his shadow never grow less!

LUCY MARGARET CRAIG

Ever since Margaret came to college she has figured in the Players' Club and has more than excelled herself in the Badminton Club, winning in her Junior year the ladies' singles and the mixed doubles in the tournament. This year she has held the very responsible position of secretary to the Players' Club, and is filling her office extremely well. In Margaret's Freshman and Sophomore years, she was much interested in Chemistry and other weird subjects, but in her last two years she has switched to French, English and Economics.

LESLIE DOUGLAS GORDON BROOKS

Leslie is really an Arts '27 man, but teaching lured him away from us for a year. While with us he has been both popular and active, for, when not making Shakespeare his bosom friend, by means of an honour course in English, this curly-headed youth fulfils his duties as solo violinist of the University orchestra, as president of the Studio Club, or as a helpful member of the Letters Club. Tennis claims some of his time, and it is whispered that Leslie was our provincial junior champion in 1924.

DOROTHY MARIETTE DeCEW

During her university life, Dot has shown herself to be a genial, happy-go-lucky, sympathetic student. She has an unlimited capacity for work, but doesn't let her academic major interfere with her attendance at all social functions. Her ambitions vary from that of stage-dancer and school teacher to newspaper reporter and private secretary to Henry Ford. We know that she'll attack any one with characteristic thoroughness and determination.

ISOBEL GERTRUDE DOUGLASS

This convent maid has the reputation of being studious and quiet. To her friends, however, she is studious but not so quiet, for in her brown eyes lies the imp of laughter, showing her to be the possessor of that supreme gift of the gods—a sense of humor. Isobel is a member of the French Club. Doubtless, it was at the convent that she acquired her taste for French and English, as well as her ability to write good essays in a "fine hand."

JAMES EVERETT BROWN

Everett received his public school training on the Prairies. He passed his entrance to high school with honours. Shortly afterwards his family came to B.C. and settled in Victoria, where he finished his high school course and entered the Victoria College, coming to U.B.C. in his third year. His final year finds him interested in Chemistry and Economics. His open-air interests centre about fast driving. Everett's friends find in him a courteous and willing partner in work or play.

MARGARET JEAN ESTEY

"Multum in parvo."

M—argaret
E—ngaging
S—tudious
T—rustworthy
E—nergetic
Y—outhful.

Margaret is vice-president of both the Classics Club and L'Alouette, and the language representative on the Lit. and Scientific. Her only weaknesses are a passionate fondness for profs., rugby, and the inevitable chocolate bars.

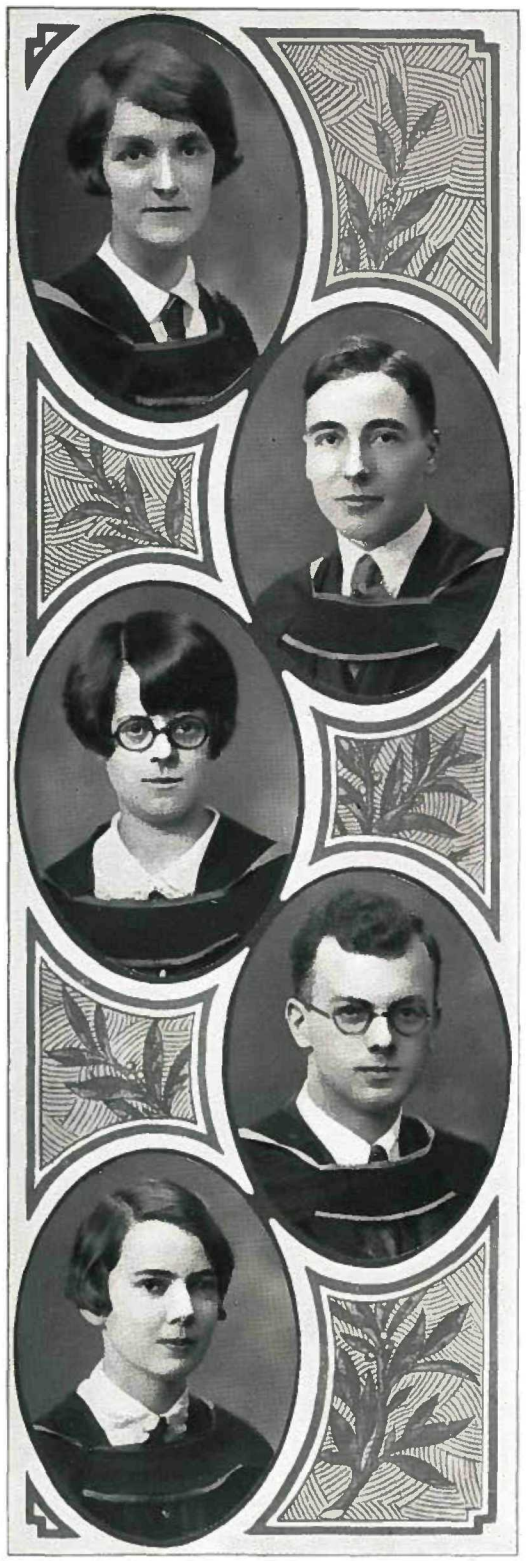
HAROLD LESLIE BROWN

A college man not found in "College Humor." With the natural abilities which make men leaders, Les. came to get an education—and he got one. From class president to president of the Alma Mater Society, he has led the way. His interests are as varied as his jokes—and he really knows some interesting stories. The Players' Club starred him in kilts—he has thrived on college activities ever since. He can debate, orate, and anticipate. Favorite expression, "All in favor? Passed unanimously." Interested in all sports, especially tennis. Favorite song, "O, I wish I had someone to ——" but it hasn't been heard for two years.

MARY KINNEAS FRITH

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

Mary spends most of her spare time helping other people, an occupation that she follows with the utmost good humour. In addition to this sweet disposition, she has a wonderful complexion and the loveliest brown eyes in the world. Mary is the invaluable reporter of L'Alouette, but shows a decided tendency to forsake French classics for the lure of English journalism.



MARGARET HUNTER GAMMIE

Although Margaret is one of the younger members of our class, she aspires to combined honors in French and Latin. She is the chief warbler in L'Alouette and the pride of the French department. She regularly attends the Classics Club and delivers edifying papers on appalling subjects. To shorten the long hours in the stacks, she has been known to succumb to a common human failing and to consume sinful quantities of chocolate bars. Margaret intends to wield the pedagogical rod somewhere in the wilds of B.C., a worthy aim, in which we know she will be completely successful.

WILLIAM McBETH BROWN

Bill's college life has been a well-rounded one. An honours course in Mathematics is no sinecure, yet success here has in no way excluded other interests. Vice-president of the Track Club, he takes an active part in the meets; at tennis, he is a familiar figure on the courts; and as a swimmer, he blazed the trail in mid-winter bathing. Of unfailing optimism and of a high character, Bill has become very popular in all spheres of University life.

PAULINE VICTORIA GARDINER

When Vicky came to us from Victoria in her third year, she impressed us with her quiet dignity and seriousness. But we who learned to know her better found her under this pose, mischievous, gleeful and vivacious. A merciless tease, but a loyal friend. She is gifted with a keen sense of humor and can look at life from the funny side. From her Quaker ancestors she has inherited her passion for white collars and cuffs. Pensive and cheerful, stubborn and ironical is this paradoxical member of Arts '28.

LAURENCE MASON BUCKLEY

Buck. is one of the quiet, unobtrusive men of Arts '28, but is exceedingly active when away from the atmosphere of lectures. He is a man of determined character, and his convictions concerning university ideals are not easily changed. His democratic outlook, joviality and keen sense of humor will always keep him one of the boys, no matter how high he climbs in the business world.

ENID ALICE GIBBS

"You little devil, you !"

During her four years with '28, Enid has become a well-known and popular member of the class. Her interest spreads over a wide range of subjects, of which the most noticeable are dances and refreshments on one hand, and Economics, Philosophy, and an occasional Maths. course on the other. She is working hard this year in preparation for Education, and then a business course, after which she intends to teach commercial school. In this ambitious career we wish her the best of good luck and happiness.

MONA NEVILLE GRAHAM

We know Mona only as a dignified upper years' student, for she spent her Freshette days in Toronto and took her Sophomore plunge in Victoria College. Reserved, casual, sophisticated, determined, with a soft little chuckle all her own, and a sense of humor which few suspect, Mona stands out as unique and individual. She commands respect and works with a quiet perseverance which should bring its reward in her prospective career as a teacher.

RUSSELL JOSEPH BULGER

By a combination of hard work and good sense, Russ. has earned for himself a reputation worthy of the heartiest congratulations. He fills the position of treasurer of the L.S.D., treasurer of the A.M.U.S. and of more than one of the minor organizations. Truly a treasure of treasurers. The fact is, Russell and Economics get along very well together. For the past three years he has represented his class in the Arts '20 relay, while his exaggerations and modifications as class reporter have been very useful.

MARGARET LOCHEAD GREIG

"Her blush is beautiful, but sometimes inconvenient."

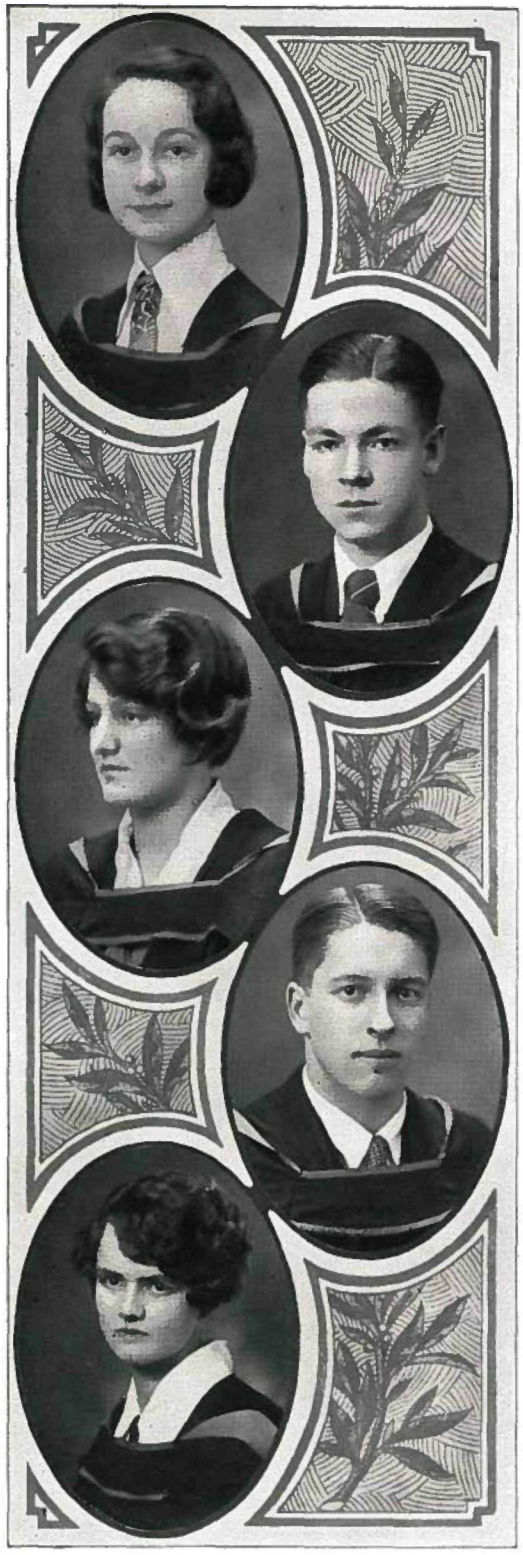
Margie's four years at Varsity have been both active and pleasant, and, since her trip to Scotland last summer, her ways are all the more taking. She has held the ladies' singles and doubles title for the past two years, and, as vice-president of the Tennis Club, has worked for the past year on the Women's Athletic executive. A considerable portion of her time has also been spent on the class executive as athletic representative.

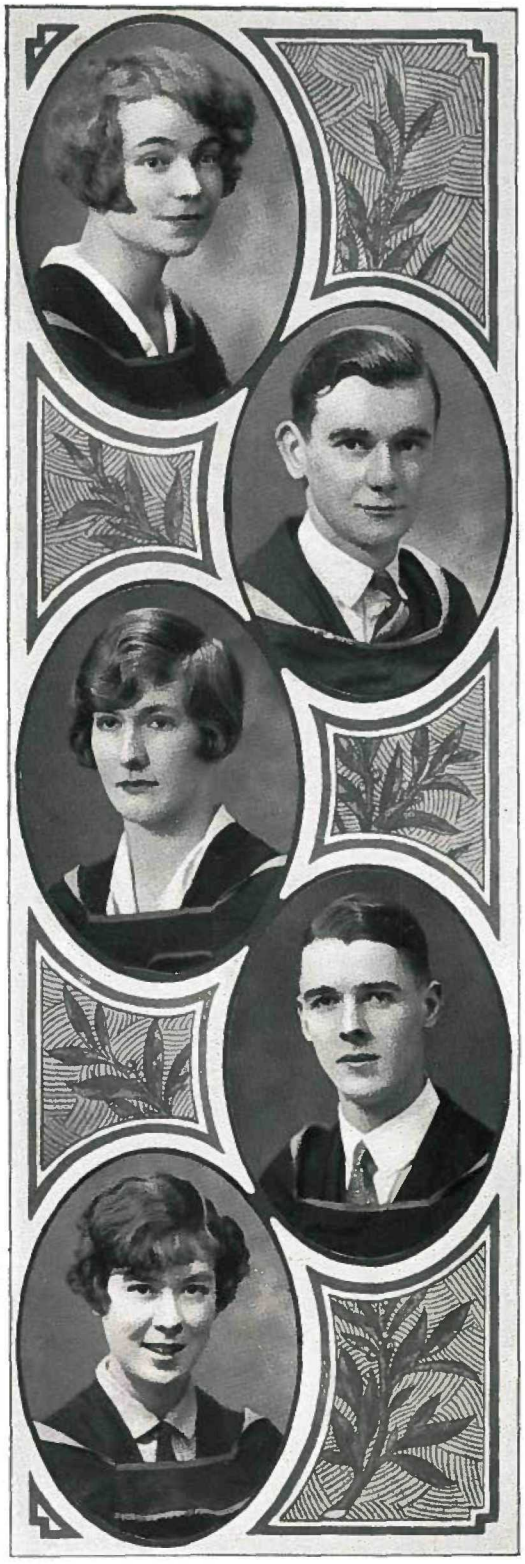
ERNEST BOULTON BULL

On the right is a picture of Mr. Ernest Boulton Bull, a popular member of the University crowd. Mr. Bull's social position and his ability as an all-round student have made his name a byword for the type of student this University is proud to graduate. Mr. Bull's sporting character is well known. Ernest has played rugby for three years—in his first year on the Frosh Team, champions of B.C.; in his second, on the Intermediate team; and in his third, on the Arts team.

PATRICIA ELIZABETH KING GWYER

In spite of the above handicap, Pat. is quite human. From her home in Penticton, she came to Varsity as a Sophomore, gaily embarked on a course of honours in Mathematics in her Junior year, and finally decided on English and Economics. Pat. is an active member of the Outdoors Club, and swims and skates enthusiastically. Her greatest asset is a marvellous ability for borrowing anything from anybody, and her aim in life is to be something sometime.





NORA HADDOCK

"It didn't matter if she burst,
She simply *had* to get there first!"

Yes, that's Nora! In fact, it's the principal reason why she has so much time for her many activities. Nora is a prominent member of the Musical Society, and has an enchanting voice, which she displayed last year in the role of Azucena. Nora also has the distinction of having been chosen to guide the destinies of "L'Alouette" during its initial year. Besides this, she simply revels in French honors. Ambition—"Gay Paree!"

LAWRENCE ELMER BRYSON

We'll never forget Elmer, nor his original theories on such diverse subjects as: Morals; how to study—and why, and if; women. And woe to the person who disputes any of his theories, for they will be defended by their author skilfully and at length. He often sings in public, his favorite selection being entitled "Roe-de-doe." Elmer's chief ability is that of making friends. No, that's wrong. It is in making his friends like doing whatever he wants them to do.

ISABEL BALDWIN HEDLEY

Isabel sailed from Victoria to join us in her third year with a high scholastic standard, which she has maintained throughout her two years here. She is unique in never having taken an English course in her third and fourth years, for she is specializing in Mathematics. In this she invariably walks off with honours. Isabel takes an enthusiastic interest in all University activities. Outside of her studies, she has played on the Senior "B" Basketball team, and on this she has proved herself an excellent "sport."

EUGENE F. CAMERON

Eugene is seldom seen in the Arts building or Library since he has joined the select group of Chemistry honours students. Interesting scientific discoveries are his delight, and last year he proved conclusively that when a bomb calorimeter explodes the particles have a strong affinity for the ceiling. In spite of the work that the Chemistry course entails, Eugene finds time to act as advertising secretary for the S.C.F.S. and is a member of the Chemistry Society. Next year we may see him here again enrolled under the Education standard.

OLIVE WILSON HERITAGE

Coming to us from Victoria College in third year, Olive soon won many friends, for she is the happy possessor of those qualities which make an ideal classmate. While always ready to enter light-heartedly into our activities, to help out in skits, whether the role be "Goliath" or "Little Sister Ann," Olive is a serious and conscientious student. English and History claim most of her attention, but do not exclude Psychology, nor the discussions of the Philosophy Club, in which she takes a keen interest.

GERTRUDE HILLAS

"How sweet the looks that ladies bend
On whom their favours fall."

In the faculty of Arts she pursues her course with persevering precision, and yet we think she really shows an inclination towards Science. As vice-president of the Varsity Outdoors Club, Gertrude leads quite a strenuous life. She has a dream of some day seeing all the members hiking in blue sweaters with regulation crests. There are three things Gertrude really dislikes, and they are rain (which, nevertheless, helps that wave), Borland's cartons, and class draws.

HAROLD LANE CAMPBELL

Harold has been with us for his Senior year, after sixteen years' teaching experience in South Vancouver, Prince Rupert and Esquimalt. Harold is an honour graduate of the Vancouver Provincial School (1911), an ex-basketball star of Vancouver and Victoria, an original member of the "B. C. Company—196th University Battalion," and a member of U.B.C.'s Philosophy and Social Science Clubs. He is majoring in Economics and Philosophy. As seen in the light of his varied experiences, his graduating year is the more interesting and real.

DOROTHY CLAIRE HIPPERSON

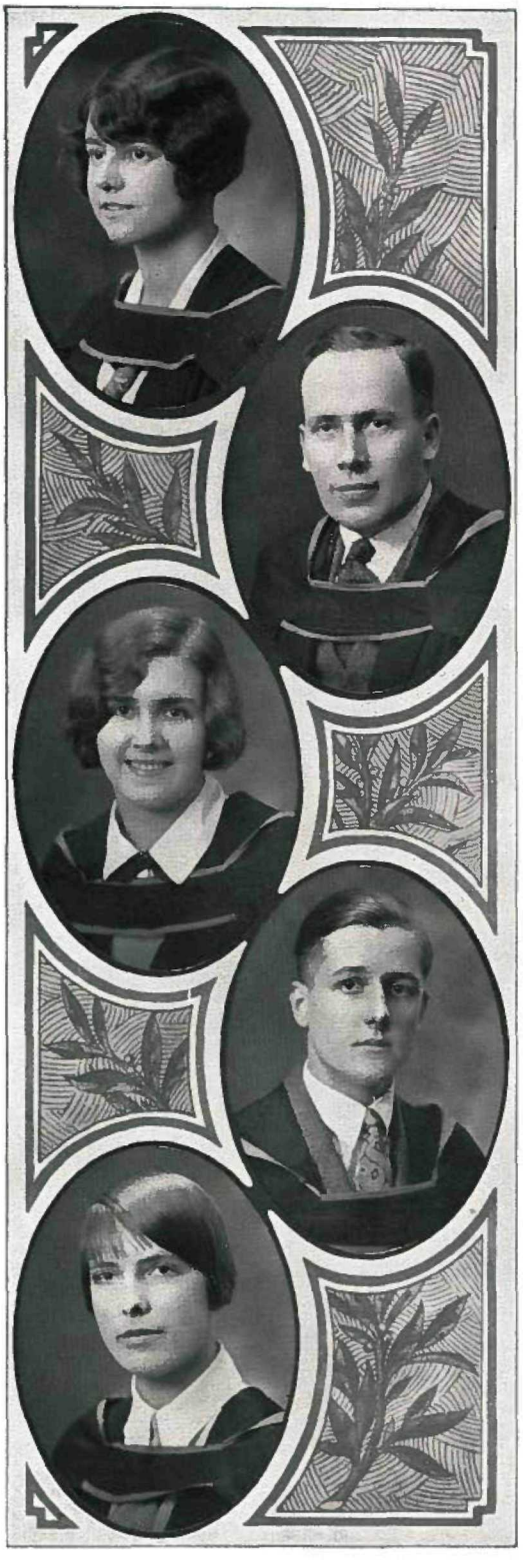
Dot is a member of Le Cercle Alouette. She is especially fond of History and Philosophy. Her pet hobby is accomplishing the greatest amount of work in the least possible time. Originally coming to us from Nelson, Dot has grown so attached to Vancouver that she intends to make it her permanent home. Needless to say, we are very glad that Dot is going to remain with us, and we wish her the best of luck.

SIDNEY V. CLARKE

A popular member of his class, Sid's cheerful disposition is not daunted even by numerous lectures in Maths. and Physics. A chair in the library and standing room at class parties, combined with good luck in class draws, are among his assets. He finds recreation in playing grass-hockey for Varsity, and this year invaded Victoria along with his team. Sid. doesn't believe in keeping his knowledge to himself, so, after a year's training, will go forth to teach Maths. to the rising generation. May success be his!

RUTH MARIE HORNSBY

Ruth comes from Prince George and is an enthusiastic supporter of the northern climate, with its abundant opportunities for hunting and skating. She is a good all-round sport, her diversions ranging from mountain climbing to bridge-playing. Ruth spends many of her quieter hours in the library unravelling the mysteries of English and Geology, and, strangely enough, often writing letters. Exams. over, Ruth hurries north for the holidays, and her unwillingness to return to us speaks volumes for the attractions of the great northland.



HELEN JESSIE HOW

"A pleasant nature lies behind her smiling face."

Jessie is noted for her cheerful disposition and her curly hair. She joined us in her third year, coming from Regina College, and since then has made many friends. She is a noted member of the Classics Club, being an adept at solving cross-word puzzles. Jessie's future ambition is to be a librarian, and to that end she is taking a varied course, even including subjects which are not "for credit." Her wide interest in and knowledge of literature, combined with her pleasant manner, point to success in her chosen career.

ALAN MASTERS CRAWFORD

Al. first entered these precincts of learning as a member of Arts '27. He saw fit later, however, to join a better class, that of Arts '28. His activities are many and varied, chiefly "tickling the ivories" and playing basketball, having starred in the latter for two years on the Intermediate "B" and "A" teams. Despite these drawbacks, Al. somehow succeeds in making creditable marks in his work.

VIVIENNE GEORGINA HUDSON

Who is Vivienne? What is she? She is the young lady whose charming ways soothe the jangled nerves of the bacteriologists up in the Science building. She has the distinction of being the only honour student in Bacteriology. Viv. arrived in her second year, when her presence was welcomed in the Studio Club, and the Musical Society, and this year we find her vice-president of the Biology Discussion Club. If you think you hear a bird sweetly singing, look for Vivienne.

JOHN HOWARD CURRIE

For the last four years Johnny has taken a leading part in college athletics. He played on the fast Freshman rugby team '24-'25; represented '28 in athletics during his third year, and for two years was captain and chief organizing force in the Senior Canadian football team, this year's provincial champions. In spite of such diverse activities, Johnny has always found time to take the odd dish of tea at the "caf." and "fool the profs."

FLORA ELIZABETH HURST

With her cheery smile, ready wit, and ability to enter enthusiastically into nearly every branch of college life, Bessie was gladly welcomed to the class in its Junior year. Although an active member in the Players' Club, International Club, Historical Society, and vice-president of the S.C.M., she left time enough for the academic phase to carry off first-classes in Philosophy and Economics. To complete her year's activity, her summer is spent roaming the prairies on Chautauqua circuits.

JULIET PLEWES JOHNSON

"Thou on the Lord rely, so safe shalt thou go on;
Fix on His work thy steadfast eye, so shall thy
work be done."

Juliet is one of those rare individuals who accomplish four years' work in three, and yet manage to obtain first-class averages. Though as yet of a dangerously "tender" age, she prefers Philosophy to any other method of entertainment. She is archivist of the Studio Club and a member of the Fundamentalist Society. Her ambitions are too numerous and varied to permit more than a hazardous guess regarding the future of this "young hopeful."

GEORGE FORRESTER DAVIDSON

George, one of those rare specimens that come to us occasionally, has been loaned to us by the other natives of New Westminster. Being a brain storm, he has had time to participate in student activities and also to carry honours. He is a member of the Classics Club; has served two years on the class executive and three years on the staff of the "Ubyssey," this past year being one of the senior editors. These have been George's pastimes. His more serious work was the winning of a scholarship in each of his second and third years.

ELIZABETH VAN HAAFTEN KENDALL

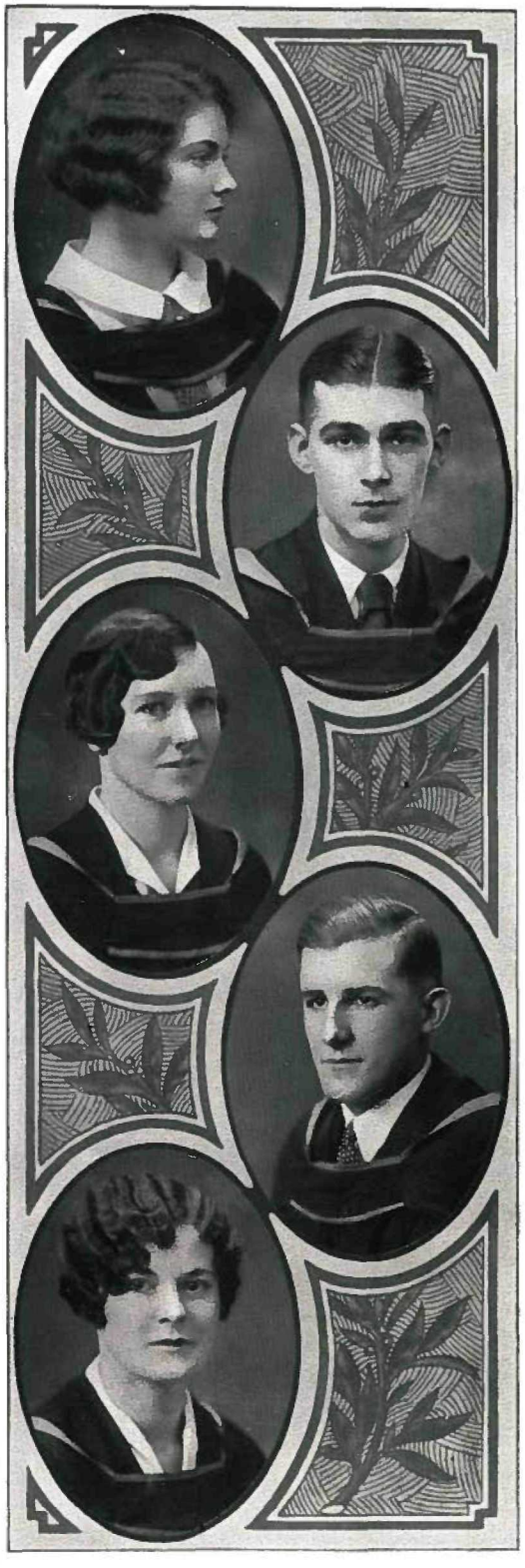
Elizabeth has won many friends by her quiet, trustworthy character and by her readiness to help people out of difficulties. She is an active member of Le Cercle Alouette and the Classics Club. Elizabeth is going to take the Education course with us next year, but this will only be a sideline, for nursing is really her chosen career. Good luck, Elizabeth !

DERMOT A. DAVIES

Dermot Davies is one of the he-men of Arts '28 (see photo). Under a somewhat stern and unprepossessing exterior, Dermot hides a wealth of common sense and a keen variety of humour. In the course of his University career, he has dabbled in the various Varsity activities—from Science to soccer, not to forget the Arts '20 Relay. His scholastic energies have been successfully turned to Economics plus a liberal dose of Phil. 8.

DOROTHY NORMA KENNEDY

Dot. came to us from cold Calgary, but it didn't take her long to get acclimatized and to make a host of friends. She has the honour of being the first woman vice-president of the University Golf Club. One of the most startling events at college this year was Dot.'s change in cars, and we consider "Blue Heaven" well chosen as a background for flaxen hair, blue eyes and a fascinating personality. Her weaknesses may be said to be English, Ecs., and eatin'.



RUBY EVELEEN KERR

A quiet disposition with flashes of brilliant humor which you never know until you understand the real Ruby. Majoring in History and English means that she spends most of her time trying to get out reference books for her innumerable essays. She has tried her hand at almost everything, including debating. She intends to spend the summer at Berkeley, California, preparatory to entering Education. Going to International Club meetings and noon-hour lectures has kept her out of mischief.

CLAYTON DELBRIDGE

Clayton is one of the quiet, unassuming members of the class, and is exceedingly popular for his long drawl and dry humor. As the result of clear thinking and diligent work, he has achieved extraordinary success in his major Economics and in his minor English. He is an enthusiastic supporter of all university activities, and his well-known loyalty has won him great respect among the many people who delight in calling him friend.

HEATHER KILPATRICK

Nineteen hundred and twenty-eight,
(Better said now before too late !)
This is the year when this fair grad.
Bids to Varsity a farewell sad.
Her works in Aggie, Arts and Science
Go from this spot, till two years hence,
As V.O.C. hikes and caf'teria greetings
Fade, perforce, to other meetings.
Now V.G.H. seems so near at hand,
And V.O.N. Fords—just like a band!
Still may the years, for this fair grad.,
Be rich as those which she has had.

WILFRED GEORGE DONLEY

Familiarly known as "Don"—not to be confused with Don Juan. Ec. honours is Don's forte, though it seems that whatever he sets out to do he accomplishes. His activities range about this chosen field of endeavour, as is seen in his Saturday night excursions to the I.W.W. Hall and his interest in the Social Science Club. His manner is pleasing, though at times his seriousness tends to reserve. Don's future sure looks bright !

HELEN ADELAIDE LAMB

Helen, after finishing high school, went to Europe and then came back to attend the University. She is one of the good-natured, generous people who are sometimes imposed upon. Of course we all have our faults, and Helen's is that of always arriving just a little late. This picture does not do Helen justice, since it displays neither her dark eyes nor her hair, that is not quite auburn and not quite red. Rather an interesting person to know.

MARY E. LANE

Mary left Duke of Connaught to spend four happy years at Varsity. Thanks to a natural ability, determination, perseverance, and a splendid memory, she has a creditable college record. Her generosity, tact, and kindness are evident to all with whom she comes in contact. We are sure she will succeed in the business world, her chosen field of post-grad. activity. Best of luck and much happiness, Mary!

GEORGE HOWARD EATON

Howard, coming from King George High School with an enviable athletic record, was elected Athletic representative in his first year, as well as captain of the Freshman Rugby team, which was the first to win the provincial championship. He has been wing three-quarter on the first team for the last three seasons. This year he was captain of the Arts team in the Senior City League. Howard has kept up a good scholastic standing as well, and has held down the social end with ease.

MARGARET JEAN LAW

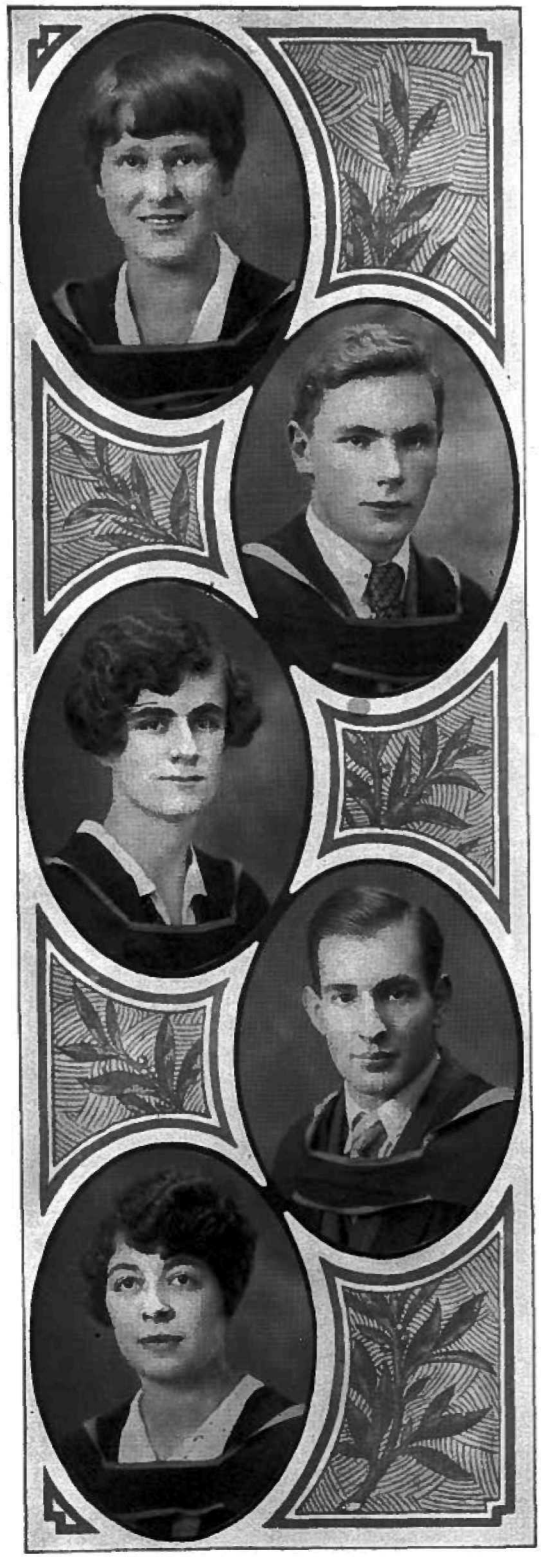
Peggy came to Varsity last year, after taking her first two years at Victoria College. There she was well known for her parts in the college plays. She is an ardent Economist, in spite of the many drawbacks of nine o'clock lectures. Peggy is keen-witted and lively—it is useless to tell her funny stories, for she can tell you better ones. In fact, it is through her that "our boarding house" has become famous.

PHILIP L. ELLIOTT

Personality, hard work and good sense have won for Phil. his many laurels. He is an inter-class debater, a rower, and a leader. His career in the Players' Club is extensive. Entering the club in his Sophomore year, he took a leading part in the Christmas plays, filled, in his Junior year, the position of business manager, and assumed this year the responsibilities of president. That's not all. He was our popular president last year. We wish him all success in his legal career.

HELEN HOPE LEEMING

Four scholarships, the position of Alma Mater secretary, and the delightful portrayal of the heroine in "Milestones" at Victoria College, is not a bad beginning. With this record, Hope came to U.B.C. and immediately carried off the intercollegiate tennis championship at Edmonton. No sooner back than the Players' Club claimed her for the heroine in the "Drums of Oude." Is it any wonder that in the spring the women chose Hope for their president? This year has seen their choice amply justified. An original and charming Letters Club paper on "Lafcadio Hearn" and a part in the spring play are some of her later achievements. "All-round" is a hackneyed term, and for Hope it is quite inadequate.



EDITH STACEY LITCH

Edith has spent three years with Arts '28, and in those years she has made hosts of friends. Her life is one bustling round of lectures and fun, and her constant worry is to find time to do the odd essay. A member of Le Cercle Alouette, Edith has also taken part in swimming, track and skating. Judging from the year spent at Normal, Edith intends to become a teacher. But whatever she does we know that—

"With a laugh and a blush,
And a cute reply,
Our Edith will rush
Her sweet way on high."

DONALD FENWICK FARRIS

Promiscuity first came to Don. in his second year with the advent of the old Durant. Since then he has been growing "in wisdom and stature and in favor with the profs. and man." Don. has done his share in bringing honour to the University through the medium of the Rugby Club, of which he has been a most competent and popular president for the last year. Played ice hockey for two years and was the fastest man on the team. Don. plans to post. grad. at Harvard next year, where he intends to study Business Administration. He is racing Tom for a million. Good luck, Don.

MIRIAM SHIRLEY LOWE

Miriam is a graduate of Victoria College and was a bright member of the Summer School session, where she took her third year Arts. Although she joined '28 for the first time last term, she has already made many friends, and has been an eager adherent of numerous English classes. It is whispered that she has taught school and expects to return to her beloved profession next fall. Good luck, Miriam!

FRANK LAWRENCE FOURNIER

Frank joined our University as a Freshman in the early days of 1922. After the Christmas of that year, he left for the south, but returned two years later and re-entered the U.B.C. as a full Undergraduate, and student assistant in Geology. Frank has worked hard in his Geology, and, after graduation, intends to create a furore in that profession. Frank's hobbies are scientific photography, G. M. Dawson Club, of which he is vice-president, and last but not least, he is, in his spare time, an ardent student of the classics—witness Latin 1.

VERNA ZORA LUCAS

Verna is distinguished by being the only woman member of Arts '28 to undertake Zoology honours. In her Sophomore year she carried off the Scott Memorial Scholarship, and since then is always found in the Zoology research laboratory in quest of "inside information," in which she spares not even an innocent five-day-old chick. However, Verna has wider interests. She is a member of the International Club and fulfills the duties of secretary of the Biological Society.

HERMIENA MARION LYONS

Hermie came from Penticton to join us in her second year. Quiet and retiring, she nevertheless has a rare sense of humour. Her chief pleasures are shows and driving a car; her woes, German and hats. Hermie intends to be a librarian, and may frequently be seen ably assisting behind the loan desk or guarding the tables of new books. Her athletic activities are confined to a gymnasium class, which she enthusiastically attends.

CHARLES G. D. GOULD

Charley comes from Liverpool. Although a very young man, he is quite proficient in dissecting cats and rabbits, but finds it difficult to appear educated. His silvery-toned clarinet has helped to establish the fame of the Musical Society and has driven neighbours to despair. He is a member of numerous clubs, the chief drawback of which is the equally numerous fees. He wants Grass Hockey raised to a major sport, and runs in number 12. shoes.

DORIS ELIZABETH MANN

Boyish bob, smart and independent appearance, Economics and History, tennis playing, horseback riding, this is Doris Elizabeth. Doris is one of the lively members of our class, small but full of pep and humour. She has always a pleasant smile or greeting for everyone and never allows the disagreeable side of life to dampen her spirit. "Life is to laugh, labour, love and look up at the stars;" this, we are sure, must be Doris' philosophy of life.

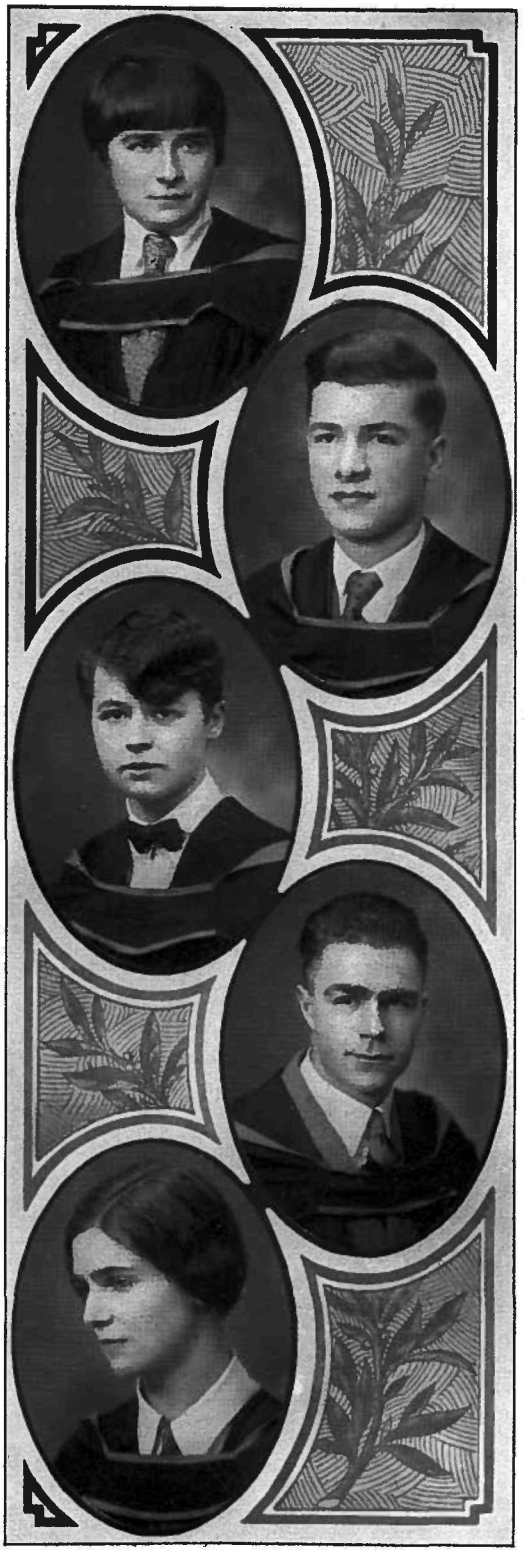
JOHN GOUGH

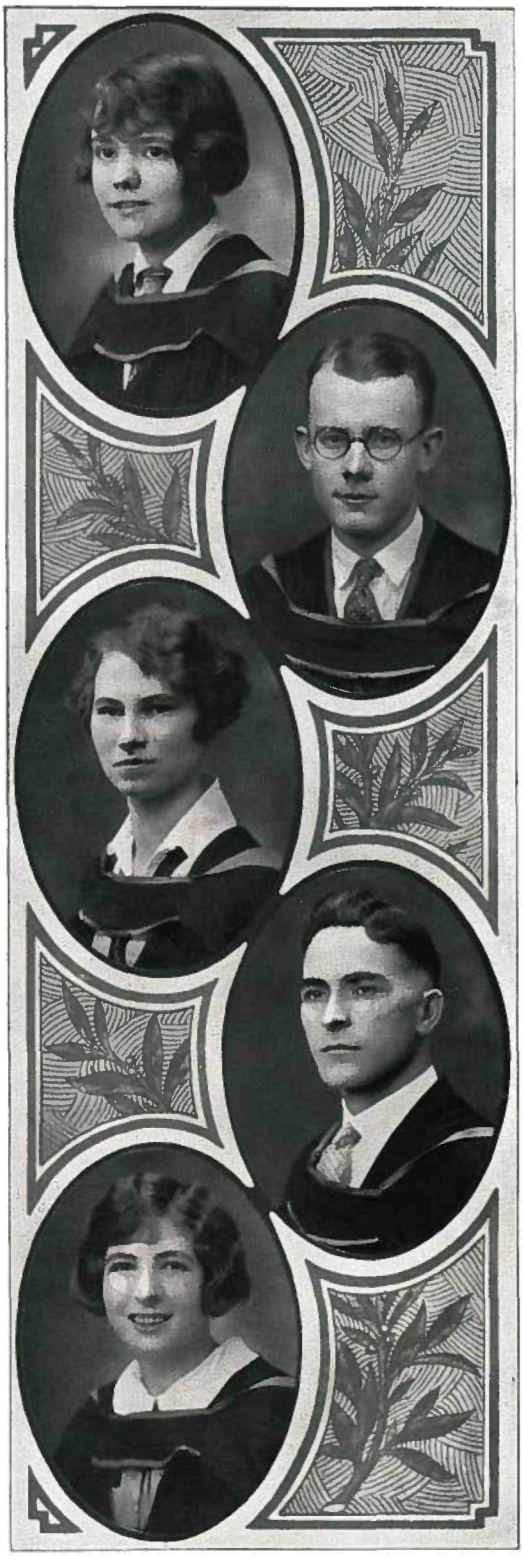
After his four years divided between teaching and Summer School, Arts '28 welcomed John Gough in his Senior year. As a cornet player in the Musical Society and publicity manager of the Philosophy Discussion Club, he has rendered invaluable service. The many-coloured signs of the S.C.M. and Musical Society witness his ability with brush and paints, and History, Economics, debating, tennis and golf exert further claims upon him. An even good nature and a willingness to render real help when needed have brought him many friends at Varsity.

HELEN DOROTHY MATHESON

Personality!
Popularity!
Punctuality?
Pep!

Hasty Helen, the battler of the campus—hence the black eye—stars at Badminton and Sociology. Helen is vice-president of the Badminton Club and takes an active interest in golf. Bright, witty and full o' pep, she has won the reputation of being the life of every party. Her spontaneous interest in others has made Helen many friends throughout her college career.





JEAN URQUHART MATHESON

"Our sweetest songs are those that tell of saddest thought."

Jean believes that there is great truth in these words of the poet. Perhaps her various courses in Philosophy are responsible for her serious manner and expression, which, however, only serve to hide a keen sense of wit and original humour. Jean is majoring in English, but is also very much interested in Mathematics. We wonder if the fact that she comes from New Westminster can possibly account for her paradoxical nature and for her happily pessimistic outlook upon life.

EARLAND G. HALLONQUIST

Winner of a scholarship in Latin and English in his second year, Earl. is now an honour student in Chemistry. But from his earlier study of the Romans, he derived something of that stoical equanimity of mind so essential to one to whom experiments with T.N.T. and other explosives are part of the day's work. Music forms Earl's greatest relief from long periods of lab. work, and the meetings of the Chemistry Society occupy the remainder of his time. His upright and sound opinions, together with an unassuming manner, have won for Earl. considerable esteem among his friends.

PRISCILLA L. MATHESON

Priscilla is a native daughter of Prince Edward Island, but the attractions of U.B.C. lured her to Vancouver. Quiet, studious and sincere, she is best known to a circle of intellectual friends. Though she is taking a combined honour course in English and French, she still finds time to participate in inter-class debates and to warble in L'Alouette. On the campus she is generally seen engaged in weighty literary discussions with the chosen few, although her activities have sometimes assumed a lighter nature.

JOHN A. CHARLES HARKNESS

Jack was originally a Science man, having been in Science '23, but he decided to stay out for a while, and when he returned had the good sense to join Arts '28. Jack's interests are many. He is a member of the Players' Club, Musical Society, the Studio Club, and he has played English rugby. In spite of all these activities, Jack has time to act as treasurer of Arts '28 this year and also make good marks. Yes, he's Scotch.

MARGARET BOGART MELLOR

Margaret is another of our friends from Victoria, having joined us at the beginning of her third year. She is more often seen juggling with test tubes in a laboratory than walking around the campus. Her college days are filled with "one lab. after another," Bacteriology being her major subject. She is a member of the Biological Discussion Club, but her activities do not prevent Margaret from taking a keen interest in doctors and dentists "to be."

ELVA MAY MILLEY

"C'est le coeur qui sent Dieu, et non la raison."

Elva's favourite noon hour pastime is to wander aimlessly through solitary paths, cheerfully forgetting her studies. Yet she waxes quite enthusiastic over Economics and the social sciences. She even considers some variety of social work, although the charms of being a professional Psychologist at times loom so large as to be almost irresistible. Her most cherished interest is the welfare of the Fundamentalist Society, of which she has proven a very able secretary in her Senior year.

HARLEY ROBERT HATFIELD

Hurdled himself into fame as a high jumper and track star at Washington last spring. His athletics, however, are but a part of his busy career. He is a keen student of History, and when not in the pursuit of knowledge, he officiates as president of the Arts Men's Undergrad. and director of the Shoe Shine Stand. His great loves are catching the Penticton train, smoking a pipe and baby talk !

HARRIET INEZ MITCHELL

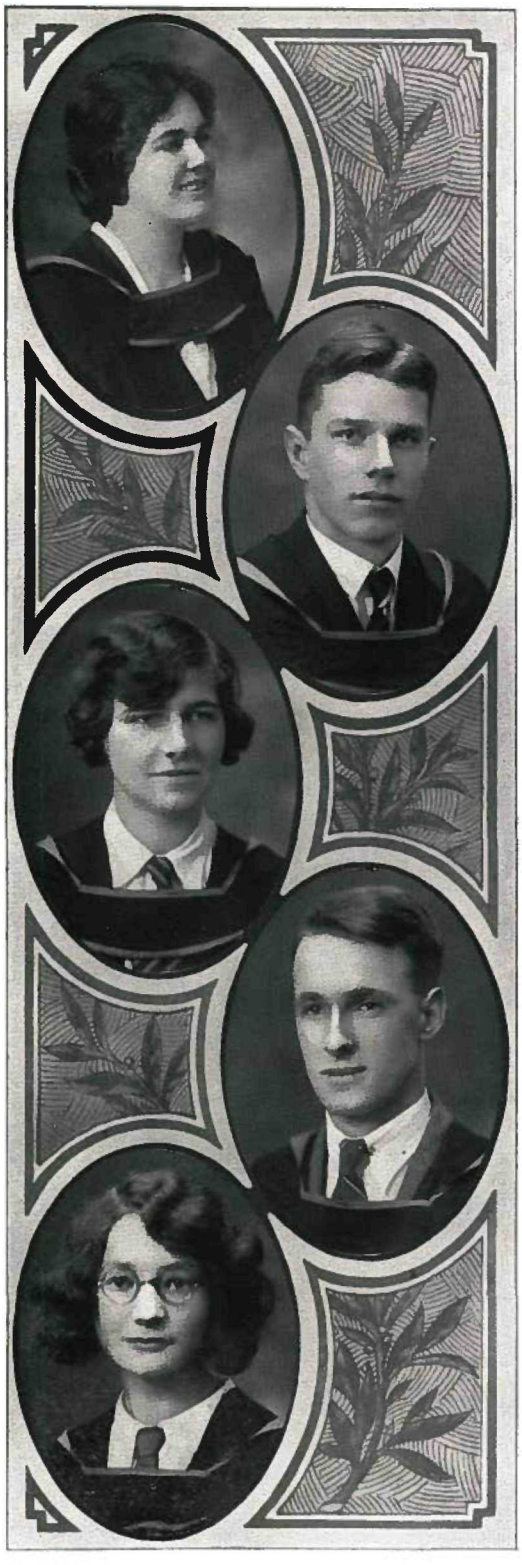
Inez was a well-known member of Victoria College, where she spent two years before coming to Varsity. Now she is planning to try still another university, since she intends going to Seattle next year to take a library course. She has many excellent qualities, not the least among them being her ability to succeed admirably in everything she undertakes. This particular talent is displayed in the ease with which she sails through all her courses, nevertheless, in some inexplicable way, managing to avoid all nine o'clock lectures.

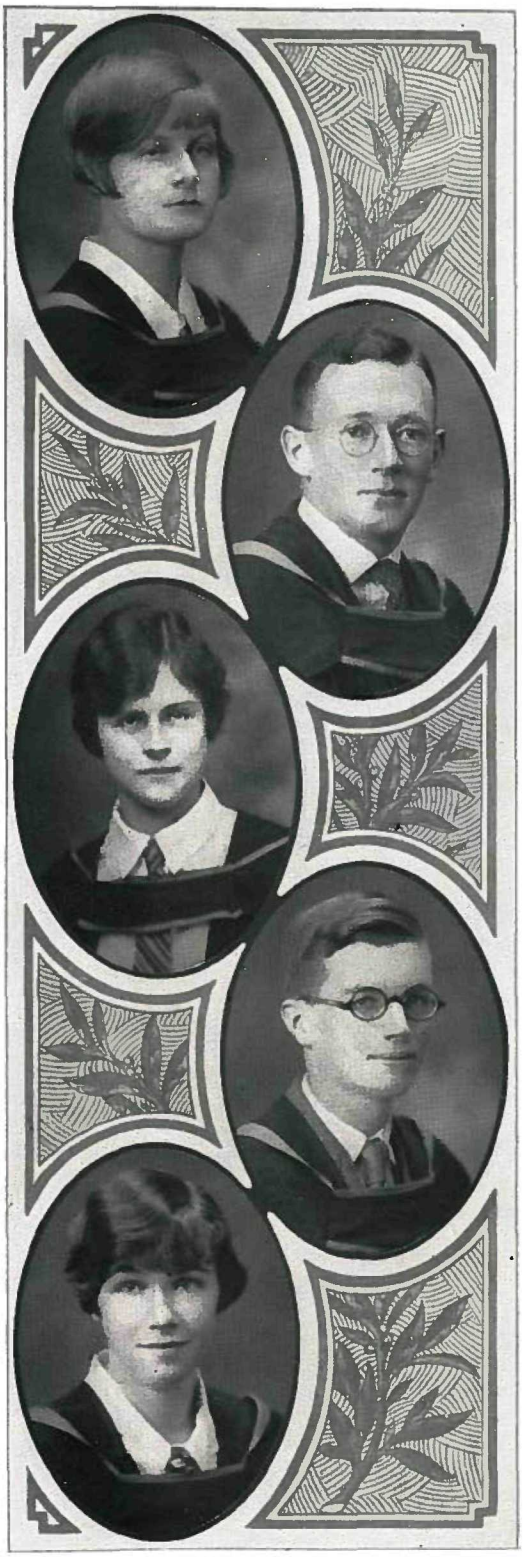
JOHN CYRIL HEELAS

Jack acquired his cheery smile packing apples in the Okanagan. His ambition was to come to Varsity in a collegiate Ford. It took three years in Applied Science to learn to drive one, and three years in Arts to find out the advantages of owning one. While sojourning in various French clubs, he was seized by the wanderlust and will soon be leaving for China and the Orient. Outside of soccer and badminton, his two major interests are Mathematics and the Pub. Board.

LORNA MARGUERITE MURPHY

Lorna's chief worries are Economics and French, and an unexcelled ability to blush at a given moment. Her other earnest pursuits are International Club meetings, fencing and giving thankful people lifts to and from Varsity. Would-be occupations after graduation run from business administrator to a position as a private secretary to a *very* wealthy lady. Whatever she does, we know that Lorna's personality and keenness are sure to bring her success.





GWENDOLYN MARY MUSGRAVE

Gwen. is one of the hardest workers at Varsity, and wins the best results. She started in her first year with the Christmas play and understudy in the Spring play. Her second year ended up with the Spring play, and Gwen. walking off to tour the province with a History scholarship under her hat. Third year saw the cultivation of the History department, and this year she has also been vice-president of the Players' and International Clubs, and president of the Historical Society.

HARRY ATKINSON HENDRY

Although Harry started his university career as a Freshman in the University of Toronto, the call of the West was so strong that Arts '28 received him in its Junior year. Once in our midst we find him chiefly interested in Philosophy and English, with a course or two in Theology to satisfy his Ontarian conscience. The S.C.M. has made heavy demands upon his time, and Harry was one of the two delegates from U.B.C. at the International Student Volunteer Convention in Detroit last Christmas.

MARGARET CATHERINE MacDONALD

Margaret upholds the reputation of the stately senior in being tall, with a very superior air, but her dignity is a very slight covering for the sweet disposition and good nature which win and hold her friends. She has proved herself a very efficient student throughout her course, and has taken an active interest in "Der Deutsche Verein" and "La Canadienne," being secretary of "La Canadienne" during her Junior year.

VERNON REID HILL

Some men are born with a special aptitude for a particular profession. Hill blandly admits that his "special aptitude" is law. Certainly his career at college points in that direction—as vice-president of the Men's Literary Society and as an intercollegiate debater, he has displayed his rhetorical powers. In Ec. honours, he has pursued corporation law and jurisprudence diligently. Incidentally, V. R. has been an active member of the Historical Society for two years. This summer will find Hill in a law office. "Good luck" is our wish.

RUTH ERMINA MACDONALD

"She has wit and song and sense,
Sport and mirth and——?"

Her Freshman and Sophomore years she spent with Arts '27, and, after a year in the General Hospital, nursing routine lost its attraction, and she joined the ranks of Arts '28. Among her many interests, her pet hobbies are Economics and German, and first-classes in all her subjects are mere commonplaces. A member of "Der Deutsche Verein," Ruth will tell you that it is heaps of fun and not half so formidable as it may sound.

DOLINA CATHERINE MacIVER

Dolina is one of the few who have drifted happily through a college career with little work and less worry. She believes in studying, but not all the time, and strongly recommends that everyone's course include a sufficient number of "spare periods" to relieve the monotony of student life. Although History and Economics claim the greater part of her time, nevertheless she takes an interest in music and general student activities. Those who have had the privilege of knowing her have always found in her a loyal friend, cheerful and ready for fun.

WILFRED ALLIN JACKSON

Allin is one of the fearless five for whom Mathematics hold no terrors whatsoever, and has taken a keen interest in the affairs of the Mathematics Club for the past two years. He is very partial to a good swim and can often be found basking in the frigid waters of the Canadian Memorial pool. He is also an expert with the piano. There are few in the upper years who are not acquainted with his never-failing grin, which persists even in the face of the stiffest differential equation or toughest sample of cafeteria pie. And when the end of the term rolls around, Allin always emerges with a goodly collection of "firsts."

MURIEL ALEXANDRA MacKAY

"A charm that wiles your heart away."

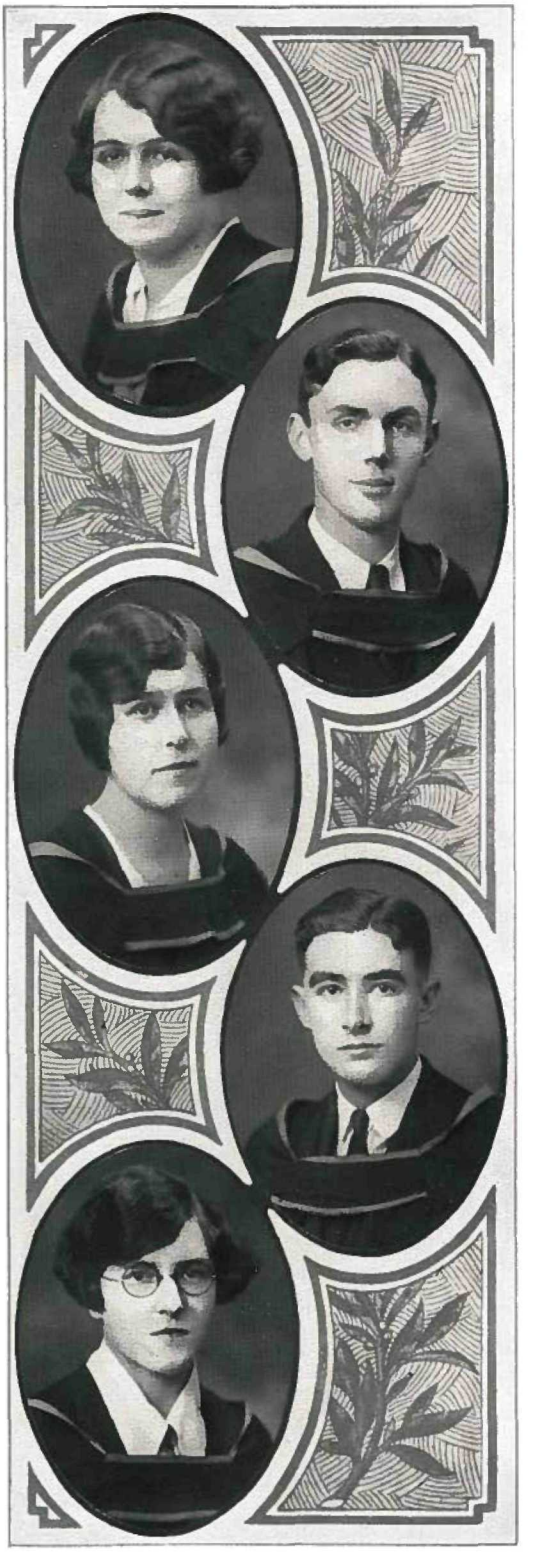
Muriel, with her quick smile, her spice of merriment, her delightfully varied and entertaining personality, is one of our best loved classmates. At almost any hour she may be seen either descending to or emerging from the stacks laden with a prodigious pile of books. This is not to be taken too seriously, however, for French honours and membership in "La Canadienne" rest but lightly on her shoulders. A responsible custodian of Reserve books is she—in fact, the increase in library circulation has been traced directly to her presence at the loan desk. It is with characteristic decisiveness that she states her intention of devoting her life to teaching—but really our doubts are many !

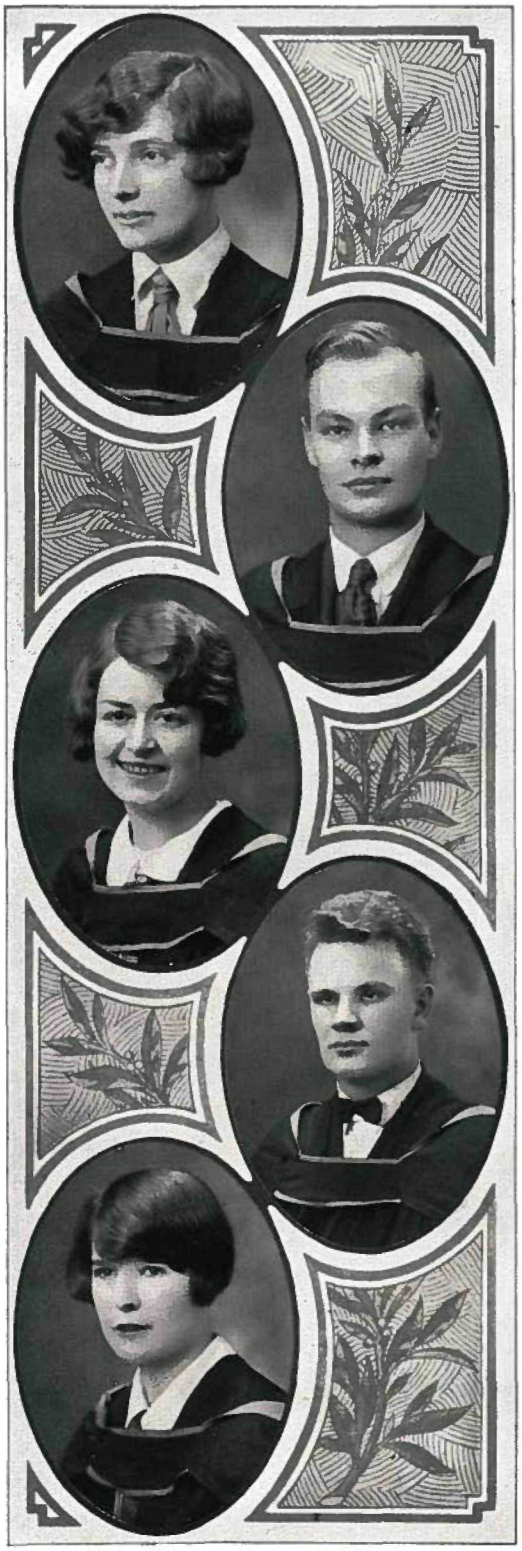
ALBERT EDWARD JAGGER

Although a staunch Science man, Bert had a desire for a broader knowledge and became convinced that a double course was the only way. He gets his B.A. this year and becomes a perfect mechanical engineer next session. He has never been known to miss a lecture in spite of many interests, not the least of which is being president of the Science Undergrad. Science men will long remember the Science banquet in which Bert had his share of the work. Besides being a popular member of the Outdoors Club, he has been Class President and Treasurer of the Men's Undergrad.

MARY EVELYN MACQUEEN

"Becky" came from Victoria in her Junior year. She is a member of Der Deutsche Verein, but is not noted for her volubility at the meetings. She has a strong inclination to be wild, but it is kept in check by her Calvinistic ancestry. As a member of the Varsity orchestra, she "with the ros'n'd bow torments the string."





GLADYS CUTLER McALPINE

Gladys masks a delightful sense of humor under a demure countenance, but the twinkle in her eyes usually gives her away. Besides attending English and History lectures, she finds time for the International Club and the S.C.M. Her favourite occupations are missing the North Vancouver ferry and gaining time extensions on Philosophy essays. Her bright smile and sympathetic personality have won her many friends, who predict for her a successful career in her chosen profession of teaching.

RALPH DUNCAN JAMES

Ralph's achievements are varied and numerous. He is perpetually busy, but can always find time to give assistance in anything. He is one of those individuals whose chief delight is to delve into the obscure realms of Mathematics; as a result he is an honour student in this subject, and vice-president of the Maths. Club. In addition, he is the advertising manager of the "Ubyssey," plays wing three-quarter on the Intermediate English Rugby team, and is a member of the Musical Society.

WILBERTA JEAN McBAIN

Wilberta entered U.B.C. with a background of scholastic and social associations acquired from her chosen High School—King George. Since entering college she has been attracted by History and Philosophy, although she has never allowed this enthusiasm to overshadow her whole-hearted enjoyment of the social pleasures Varsity has offered her. To these, in turn, she has ever been a vivacious contributor. Some day, we are sure, her philosophic learning and her social adaptability are going to make her a very special kind of teacher.

JOHN LAURENCE KASK

This is to certify that J. Laurence Kask has attended this university for four years; has paid his fees throughout that period, though never on time; has joined most of the clubs and attended a few of their meetings; has studied at intervals, and has attained eminence in the affiliated sciences of medicine and pugilism; and, having paid the Graduation fee of twenty dollars, is now "Educated, b' Gosh!"

DOROTHY L. McDONALD

"Oh! life should never all labour be."

Although four years at university have taught Dorothy that there is a serious side to life, her unusually sunny disposition has in no way been affected. On Tuesdays she takes her "Ubyssey" to the depths of the stacks and there giggles to herself in peace until she comes up into the sunshine again and earnestly pleads with her more conscientious friends to go for a walk. She enjoys badminton, collecting class fees and Economics lectures, but the occupation that takes up the greatest part of her time is trying to get history reference books just five minutes too late.

ESTHER MAUDE McGILL

Vivacious and full of energy and enthusiasm—always hurrying to some appointment or amusement. Her various activities have included that of vice-president of the Women's Literary Society in her first year; a contralto in the Musical Society, and the keeper of the minutes and pennies of the Studio Club. Yet she appears at games and dances, and outside the University she is a pianist and teacher. We may also add that Esther nevertheless finds time to make a creditable number of first-class marks.

GORDON EVANS KELLY

One of the few Kootenians here, Gordon came to this university in our Freshman year. For the last two sessions he has been earnestly studying Economics and Government. After his graduation he intends to pursue his studies in Commerce elsewhere. There was a rumor that Gordon was attending Le Cercle Alouette, but this is unconfirmed. Walking to the street car and attending Orpheum matinees occupy his spare time.

DOROTHY CRAIG McKAY

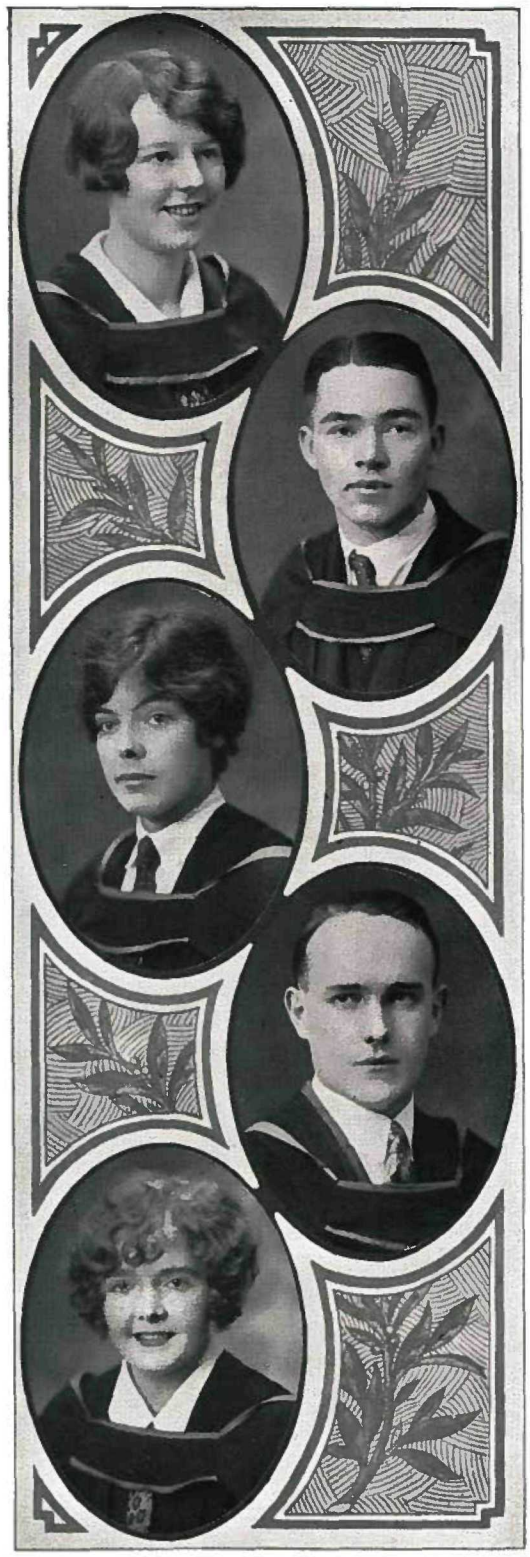
Suggested remedy for boredom: Tea—that companionable meal!—with Dorothy, for she possesses a sense of humour that is both appreciative and creative. The very diversity of her interests prevents monotony: they centre anywhere from a Bacteriology lab. to an English lecture; from the front row of "the gods" to a picnic, a dance, a tea, a rugby game; or to a meeting of one or other of U.B.C.'s "intellectual" Clubs, which she occasionally visits. And always she is the best of good sports.

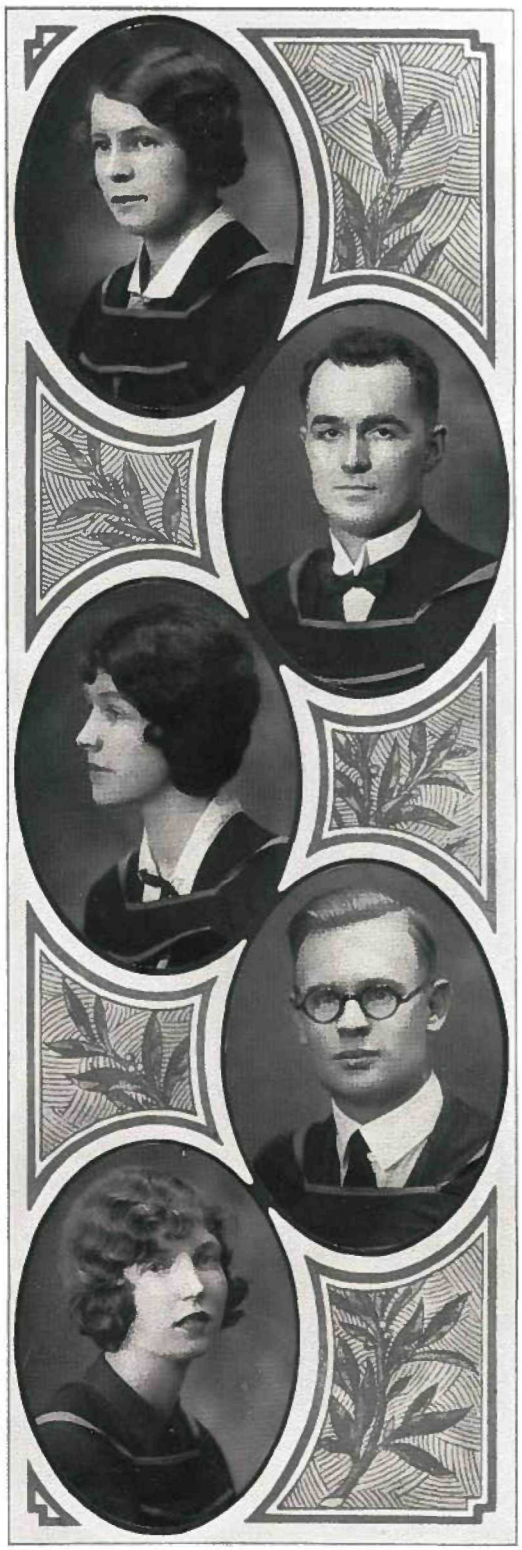
DONALD EDWARD KERLIN

Don. joined '28 in its Sophomore year, having taken his senior matric. in Alberta. For the past three years he has been a familiar figure at all dances, teas and other University functions. He has always taken a keen interest in the Badminton Club, and this year is captain of the "B" team. A major in Economics and Philosophy has proved so attractive that he will probably return next year to continue his work for a degree in either Commerce or Law.

GRACE VELMA McLAUGHLIN

Grace is known as a dainty rogue,
In an age when daintiness is "vogue."
Her creed is joy, and her law is laughter,
And she'll stick to a friend till forever after.
Her hobbies are English and essay writing,
Popular songs and letter inditing.
"I've got a new joke," is her pet expression.
Ambition to fly is her chief obsession.
She'll get to Heaven at last some day,
With a certain pilot who knows the way.





EDNA McLENNAN

A remarkable example of the time-worn adage, "She's little but she's wise, she's a terror for her size." Edna spends her afternoons in the library imbibing History and English. Her curly blonde hair attracts much attention and causes much envy. She is excitable, erratic, and easily teased, friendly, flirtatious, and full of fun. Her love for her Alma Mater is shown by her avowed intention of returning for Education next term.

W. WIDNELL D. KNOTT

"Wid" is a teacher on the staff of the Victoria schools. He passed through the Vancouver Normal in 1913, and has been teaching ever since. "Wid" is greatly interested in "informal discipline" in teaching, in Philosophy and Economics. He is a member of the Social Science and Philosophy Clubs and a staunch advocate of the S.C.M. "A good friend and a man worth knowing."

KATHLEEN LOUISE McLUCKIE

"The long locks that fail the painter's power."

Though often adorning our library, Kathleen never seems to study, yet always manages to obtain consistently high marks. Although one of our "Young Seniors," she is not crushed under the weight of her studies, for she masters both French and English with equal ease—to say nothing of courses in higher Mathematics! For three years she has been an invaluable member of the Studio Club executive. To those who have been privileged to hear her, she shines as a pianist of great ability. To all of us she shines by virtue of her titian hair, her winning personality, and her capacity for true friendship.

JOSEPH H. LANE

Four years ago Joe came to the University from Nanaimo, equipped with a keen intellect and a Missourian attitude. As an honor student in History he has worked diligently in an effort to show that the professors are wrong in their conclusions. As a president, he has waged dictatorial power over the Social Science Club. He has held numberless oratories in the basement of the library on the iniquities of the state and the church. Joe leaves as a radical thinker, with a strong faith in himself and a genuine desire to do great things for the future of mankind.

RUTH ALICIA NEILL

"Fair tresses man's imperial race ensnare,
And beauty draws us with a single hair."

While not engaged in "ensnaring," Rufus wields a badminton racquet, much to the discomfiture of those within range, and pursues such studies as will enable her to major in Economics. Imagine that "little head sunning over with curls" being bullied into going to lectures! However, she almost always arrives and manages to get the necessary reference books, while the remainder of the class is clamouring in a united body that there are none to be had. She also takes courses in Philosophy and English, with more than an occasional unit in History.

GRACE AGNES MAY NICOL

A former member of Arts '25, Grace joined us in our Junior year. She is specializing in Latin, in which she manages to walk off with astonishing first classes, and her interest in dead languages has also led her to become a regular attendant at the Classics Club. Perhaps her teaching experience is responsible for her nonchalant attitude and her refusal to take life seriously. Grace intends to be back in the schoolroom next year, and we wish her the best of luck in her chosen profession.

GERALD HERBERT LEE

Sport accomplishments—Grass hockey, tennis enthusiast (especially in winter), shows his legs and class spirit in the Arts '20 relay. Academic accomplishments—Graduating with the class of '28, in History or Economics (doubtful which). Miscellaneous accomplishments—Doing his duty in the Players' Club and in the Philosophy Club. Women? Not much! Tea? Sometimes. Hopes—A good mark in English 16. Personal appearance—Cameras are——

ELSIE NORDBERG

Everyone has a specialty. Elsie's is German. She has worked hard to perfect her knowledge during her four years in Varsity, and has succeeded so well that she has become the University's great authority on German usage. She has been the efficient and capable secretary of "Der Deutsche Verein" ever since that club came into being two years ago. She has found time for several English and French courses as well, and is a member of "La Canadienne" and of the International Club.

RUSSELL MOORE LOGIE

This is an obscure geological, one of the few Arts men that dare enter the Applied Science building. He commenced with Arts '27, but, owing to heavy responsibilities, he joined Arts '28 in its third year. He is known to a select circle as manager of the First Soccer team, having attained that eminence by successfully guiding the Second and Third teams during the two previous years. Among other accomplishments, he has so comprehensive a knowledge of the canning trade that he is actually able to identify four out of five jams that are placed before tea drinkers.

HELEN GERTRUDE NORTHEY

Helen is a victim of the German wanderlust. She wandered for two years with Arts '27 and then wandered into the cold, cruel business world, and back for another two years with Arts '28. Her next wandering will probably take the form of a pilgrimage to Eastern Canada for the purpose of getting her M.A. course. Such of her time as is not spent in chattering at the German Club is used in deep philosophical thought and the pursuit of the ancient fossil trilobites. It does seem a shame that golden hair and a real personality should be wasted on the dry bones of insensate prehistoric horrors!

MARGARET O'NEILL

The true history of one Margaret O'Neill, student, of the University of B.C.: "A pleasant account wherein are discovered the right worthie deeds which she hath at sundrie tymes publicly performed, to the grete joye of all that companie hight Arts '28. But, chiefly, how she hath sometyme helde in debate both foreign ambassadoures, namely, those International Debaters, and those disputers of our owne land, to wit, members of the Students' Parliament; similarly, how she hath holpen several clubs at this University, but chiefly that one hight "International," and that other yclept "La Canadienne."

ALEXANDER MARSHALL

Alex. came to Summerland, B.C., from Scotland when a "callow youth," probably at his own suggestion. With a shy disposition, he is seldom seen on the campus, and many wonder where he spends his time. Some think it is in the neighbourhood of the Normal School, taking a night school training in preparation for his education course next year. With somewhat bookish tendencies, he has a weakness for English, and, considering his many distractions, makes very creditable marks.

ETHYLWIN PATERSON

When you first meet "Pat" you may think she is unobtrusive and retiring, but, after about three minutes of conversation, you decide she's not so "dumb." Pat's twinkling eyes and happy disposition have been the means of surrounding her with a host of new friends during her four years at U.B.C. Exams. to Pat. are bothersome details which she manages to conquer with very little effort while enjoying all the fun both in and out of Varsity. Pat. is very fond of exercise, her greatest athletic achievement being the evening she walked home from Varsity because of a flat tire.

WILLIAM JOHN MASTERSON

A terrible fellow for acting a part: Doctor, doctor again, then butler; spring play Don Juan—beavered, amorous—BUT that needed acting! Treasurer of his class as a Sophomore; treasurer of the Alma Mater as a Senior—a moneyed man! Two years on Grass Hockey's first team; Historical Society and Letters Club; twice an Intercollegiate debater; honours from friends, honours in History; a very good student—BUT conceals it effectively! The life of all the parties he's at—BUT sometimes the death of us! You would like Bill, too.

MARY ELIZABETH POLLOCK

B–eth, for short.
E–fficient secretary of Mathematics Club.
T–ennis, at times.
H–eard in Musical Society.

P–enchant for Maths. and Physics.
O–pinions of her own.
L–ikes Physics labs.
L–ittle, but wise—a terror for her size.
O–ld in experience, but young in years.
C–huck full of fun.
K–een president of Women's Grass Hockey Club.

KATHLEEN RALPH

Kathleen bears the distinction of being the only co-ed who has accomplished the amazing feat of waltzing —on skates! When she is not seeking an inspiration for one-act plays, she is usually found amid the elite in the centre of the Arena. Kathleen dabbles in such subjects as English, History, Philosophy and languages. Kathleen's ready wit and love of fun have made her well known by everyone with whom she has come in contact.

CLARENCE RAYMOND MATTICE

"Curly" comes from B.C.'s hinterland and proudly calls Keremeos his "home town." He was a quiet but enthusiastic member of Arts '27 until Christmas of his final year, when, owing to illness, he was compelled to drop his studies for a time. Clarence has the happy faculty of hiding his "weaknesses" (with the exception of spats) from the eyes of men. This accomplishment should go far in his future profession—business. Clarence spends his time learning the ins and outs of Economics, English, and History, and plans finishing off with a little education.

MARJORIE STEVENSON REID

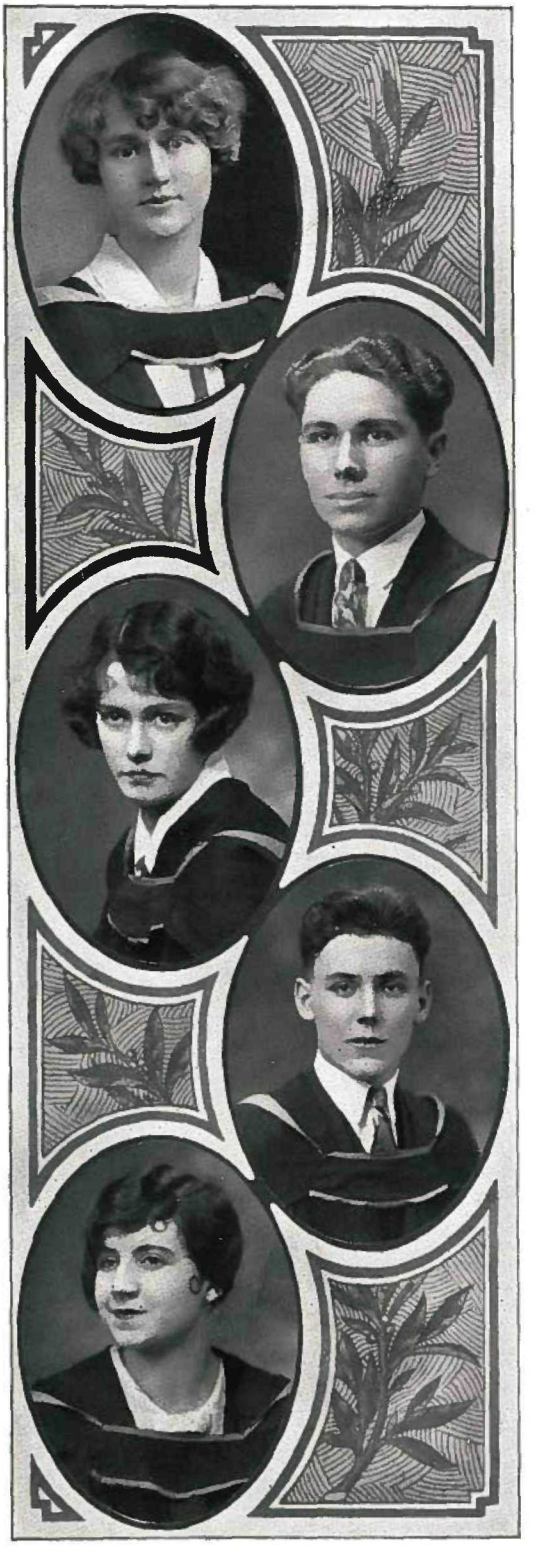
"Isn't that divine?"—that's Mardie, otherwise known as Steve. Pickles are her chief delight, teas her pet aversion. For three years in the Musical Society, she has been known as "the late Miss Reid." Late for lectures, late for church, but seldom late for dinner. Mardie's athletics are confined chiefly to the summer, when she swims a speedy side stroke and wields a wicked racket. She is often heard to say, "Oh, kids; tell me who'll I ask?"

ROBERT LAURENCE MORRISON

Another double-course man. Bob is a member of the old regime, having spent two years in the hovels of Fairview. Not satisfied with the hard work in Arts '27, he joined Science '29, and he now promises to be an electrical engineer of great renown. Bob was a very active member of the past Engineering Discussion Club, and he now plays an important part in the Engineering Institute of Canada. He is capable of giving many interesting talks on engineering subjects, and, without his help, the Cariboo highway would have been a failure. Specialties—well, only one—two-cylinder automobiles.

MURIEL AMELIA ROBERTSON

When a young lady is very versatile, it must be rather difficult to decide just what course to pursue; but Muriel, majoring in Economics and History, has decided to combine her artistic talents with a business career. She seriously studied art in Winnipeg and adorns her books with clever caricatures. Her ambition is to be an illustrator. We wish her luck—but perhaps some day she will illustrate for us just how she always gets off for speeding.



AUDREY ROBINSON

Audrey is our secretary,
Unique and ever contrary.
Devilish? Just a little bit.
Right there always with a hit;
Ever faithful she has been, two
Years our secretarial queen.
Ready always to help us out,
Often times too good a scout.
Better it may have finished,
If social work she had diminished.
Necessary secretary,
Scintillate and make us merry,
Oblivion to our trials ensues,
Never to return those college blues.

FERDINAND LUTZ MUNRO

He emerges from the wilds of Kerrisdale each morning to breathe the pure, fresh air of the Chemistry labs. in the Science building, where he may be found almost any time engaged in some harmless diversion, such as molecule-hunting or squaring the circle. Ferdie is president of the Chemistry Society, and, as such, has guided it through a very successful year. He also dabbles in Mathematics. Next year his efforts will be directed to the further pursuit of his science.

ANNIE O. ROBSON

Annie doesn't believe in taking life too seriously. She may be seen over in the library occasionally, whenever she has a History essay to write; but more often she is planning an afternoon off. She has the knack of combining shows and Economics in such a way that she makes a first-class mark. Besides studying, Annie has other amusements, such as tennis and travelling. No one is sure just what Annie is going to do with all her Ec. notes, but time will tell!

NORMAN DEAN McDONALD

Norm. carries his smile all the way from the Royal City to Varsity every day. Like many other New Westminster lads, he has a great weakness for basketball, and during the last two years has played on the Senior "A" squad. Norm. and Gaundry Phillips produced that well-known ditty "Where are the Flies?" Besides being an athlete and song writer, Norm. is a keen student of English and History. During his four years at Varsity he has made a wide circle of friends among staff and students.

LUCY KENNEDY ROSS

Lucy started off in the wrong way by spending her first year with Arts '27; but, after staying out a year, she has atoned for this error of judgment by completing her course with Arts '28. Always a member of the Musical Society, in her last two years Lucy has been its very efficient secretary. Economics, languages, and French and German Clubs are another "forte." "Last day for changing courses" is an annual feast celebrated by Lucy. Our best wish, Lucy, is that you may have as many friends in your future life as you have had at Varsity.

WILLIAM EDMUND MacINNES

More commonly known as "Squid," Edmund has numerous friends and reigns a popular favourite on the campus. Far from being bookish, he takes his studies easily and finds ample time to play football, as well as mouth organs. For several years he has been Varsity's last line of defense. Rumor has it that Edmund can be a delightful host and entertainer—being an able committee of one in welcoming the Maoris. Having attained much success while in college, Edmund should go far in his future activities.

BEATRICE MARY RUTTAN

Bea's bright, cheery smile makes her a pleasant person to meet on a dull day. Coming from the City of Sunshine (where she spent the first two years of her academic life) no doubt accounts for her happy disposition. Dependable, frank, "Bea" can always be counted on to back, if not to take part in, any worthwhile undertaking. Despite her partiality for Scottish airs, she cannot be labelled with *one* well-known Scottish characteristic, for she is generosity itself. Enthusiasm, humor, sarcasm, disdain, skilfully interwoven, and we have "Bea".

EDWIN URQUHART MACLEAN

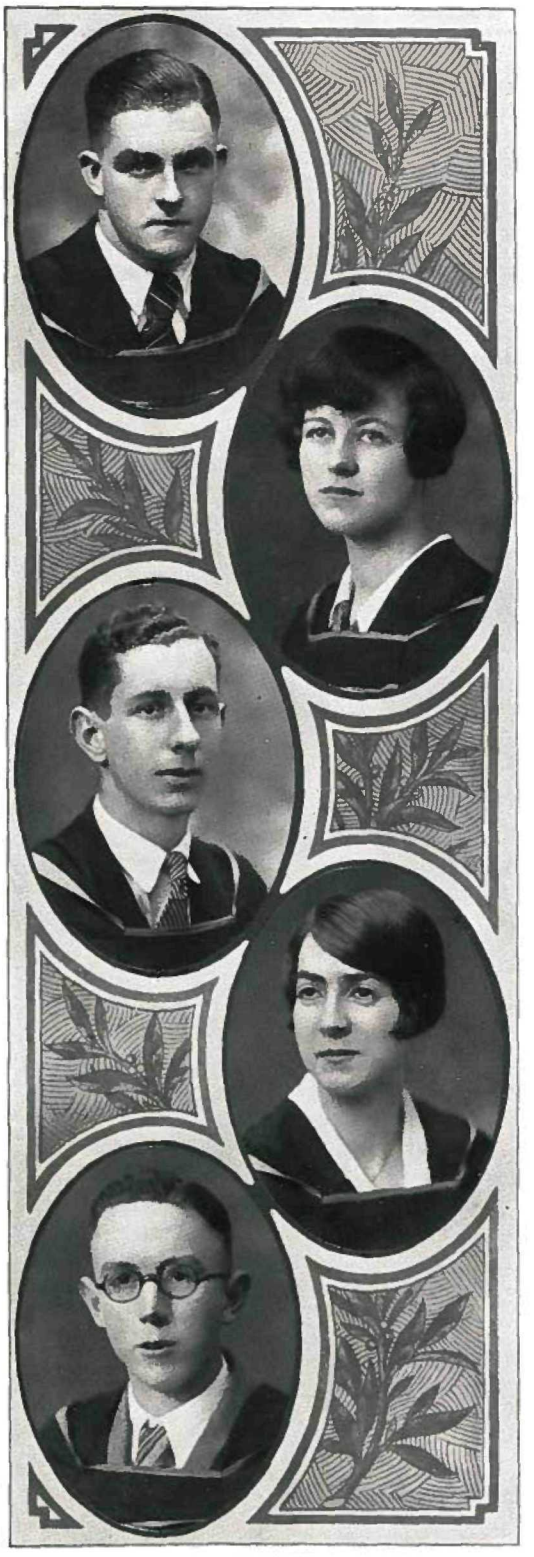
Ever since Ed.'s arrival at the University he has taken an active part in campus activities. He played Intermediate basketball in his first year, and Senior "B" in his next two years. This year he has proved a successful president of the Basketball Club. This activity, however, does not prevent him from maintaining his second-class standing with the least possible amount of effort. His genial personality, ready wit, and high sense of integrity will carry him far. He is reputed to have taken lessons in "swan dancing" from Anna Pavlowa.

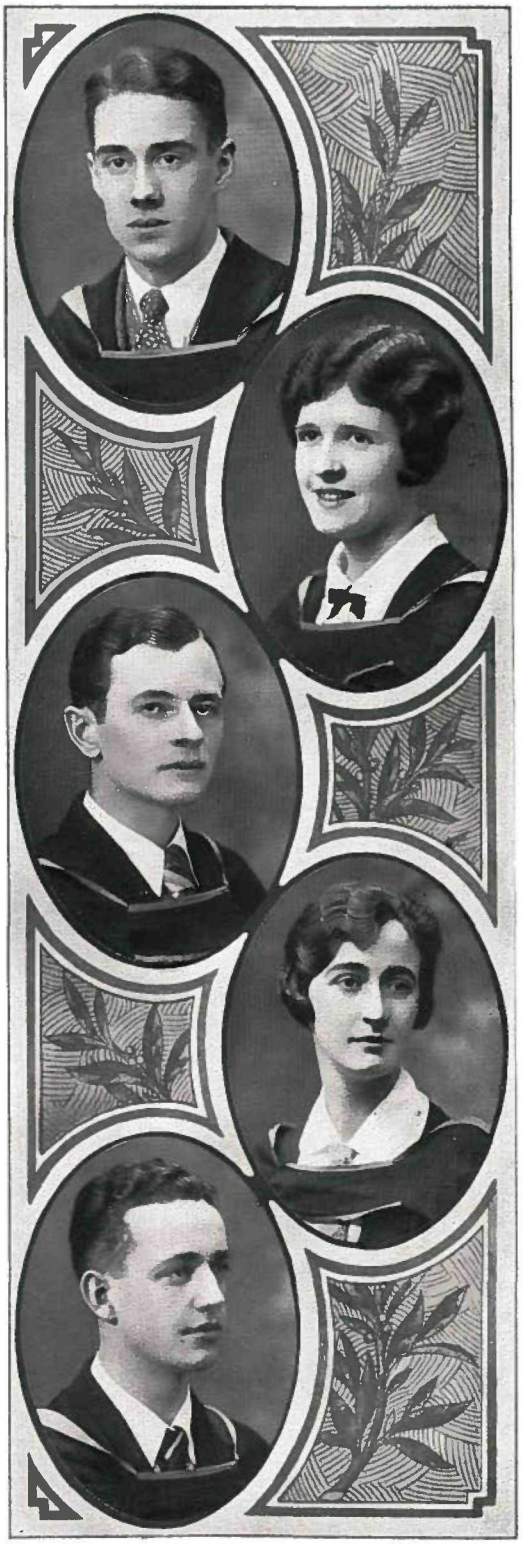
DOROTHY ESTHER SALISBURY

In the class-room or on the campus, Dorothy is quiet and somewhat unassuming; but, after further acquaintance, the other side of her nature is soon revealed. Her ready smile and sympathetic understanding have won for her a number of sincere and admiring friends. Dorothy is greatly interested in languages, and, as a member of "La Canadienne" and "Der Deutsche Verein," she exercises her linguistic abilities. She also specializes in "firsts," but that is a secret as far as Dorothy is concerned.

JOHN ALLISTER McCHARLES

Allister may usually be found in the Chess Club rooms indulging in the varied amusements afforded there. He has, however, other interests, and, as a member of the Classics Club, professes an ardent admiration for the literary masterpieces of ancient Rome. Although he does not participate in athletics, Allister maintains a keen interest in all branches of sport, and, as a regular attendant of rugby games, can be depended upon for all the latest developments. After graduation, Allister will pursue his studies in Toronto.





MEREDITH MILNER McFARLANE

Ever since the old Fairview days, Med. has been one of our most energetic members. In badminton he has been a certainty for four years, and his enthusiasm is evinced by his position as president of the Badminton Club for the past two years. His regular attendance at all Government 2 lectures indicates that Med. intends to follow the legal profession. One can easily notice that the serious Med. is slightly hypocritical in his contention of being a "woman hater."

NANCY AGNES HUNTER SCOUSE

"I have no other but a woman's reason—
I think him so, because I think him so."

After three years with '27, Nancy remained out of Varsity a year and returned to take her place as one of the most winsome members of the crew of "the good ship '28." Her interest in Mathematics has made her a member of the Maths. Club, but somehow we don't seem able to connect our dainty Nancy with anything quite so prosy as Mathematics. In her third year she was the busy secretary of the Gymnasium Club and was responsible for much of the pep and enthusiasm shown in that organization.

DONALD McPHERSON McGUGAN

"A student by day—a mystery by night."

Don. was born in the wilds of Ontario, but came to Vancouver when the East proved too small to hold him. Here he attended King Edward High School, and, having matriculated, played during his Freshman year at U.B.C. the rugby he had learned at Fairview. Latterly, however, he has inclined toward affairs of a social nature, which better fit his genteel presence. Economics and English have been his academic loves, and when he introduces them into financial circles something of a flutter will result.

JEAN SKELTON

Jean came from Victoria in 1926, trailing clouds of scholarships, and, since her arrival here, has added to her laurels by more scholarships. Besides a brain, she has a tongue, of mingled Scotch and Irish puissance. This, combined with her native wit, makes her loved and feared wherever she goes. Her course is English honours, Letters Club, and bridge. Her chief interest in life is to prove that Chaucer is a literary critic, and her ambition is to meet Chaucer in the next world, where she will tell him precisely what some of his poems should have meant and didn't.

REID LEWIS McLENNAN

Spent his first two years of higher educational efforts at R.M.C., Kingston, and his last two between U.B.C. and Seattle. One who toils not but gets good marks. Plays first string Canadian Rugby and officiates as secretary of the Arts Men's Undergrad. Authority on etiquette, all social functions and theatrical productions, and intends later to be one on mining law. "Pipe down, Bull."

JOHN ALEXANDER McMILLAN

In spite of having passed long hours buried in zoology labs., Jack has taken a full part in undergraduate affairs. Years ago he earned the name of "Whiz," and since then has kept his right to it by playing rugby according to both the English and Canadian code. During this last year his workouts have been held in the lab. in preparation for the spring exam. fixture, which will give him a chance to travel to an eastern university—and take our best wishes with him.

MARGARET SYDNEY SMITH

Lost: Bright, witty, original and slightly sarcastic student of English. Answers to the name of "Peg." Cards identifying her as a member of the Students' International Club, the Little Theatre and the B.C. Sword Club will be found on her person. She admits a weakness for the drama and might be discovered in the front row of the gods. Reward, if returned to the Educational course of 1929.

ANGUS LORIMER McPHEE

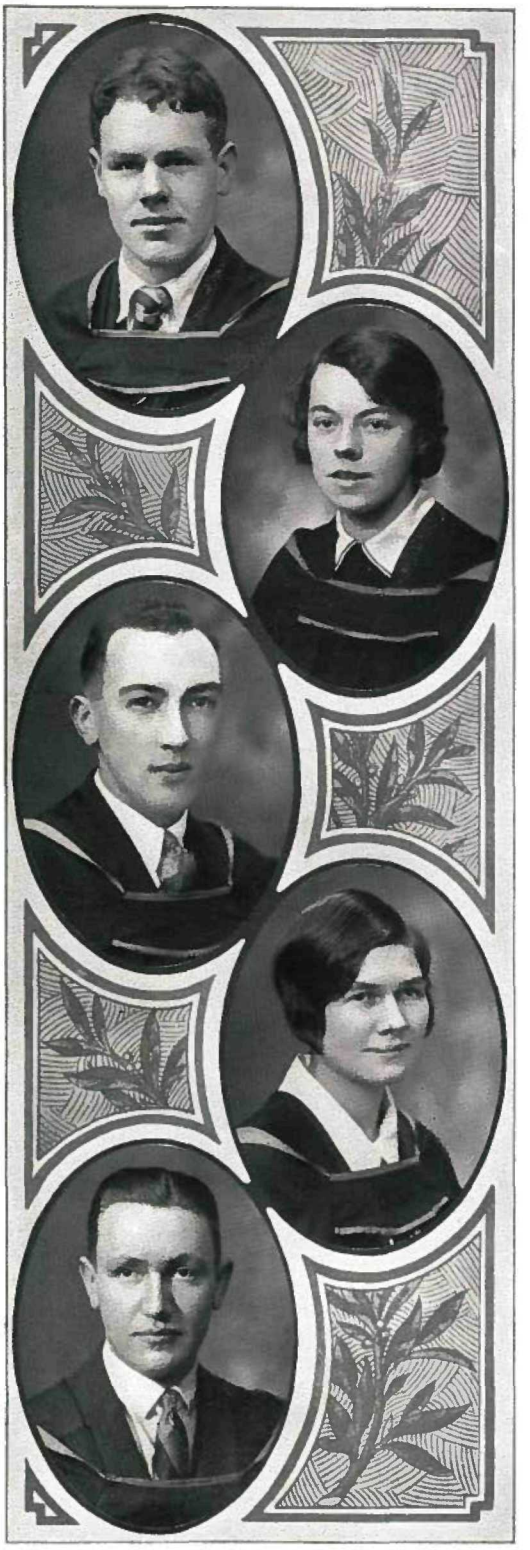
"Angie" is one of the big men of the class, 6 feet 2 in his socks. He is also one of the Chemists of '28, and most of his time is spent in the lab., delighting himself with minor explosions. However, he finds a little time to devote to higher Mathematics and Canadian rugby. Angus played guard for the American football team, and two years ago starred on the Big Three team. His fatherly smile and unusual personality should help him in his chosen field.

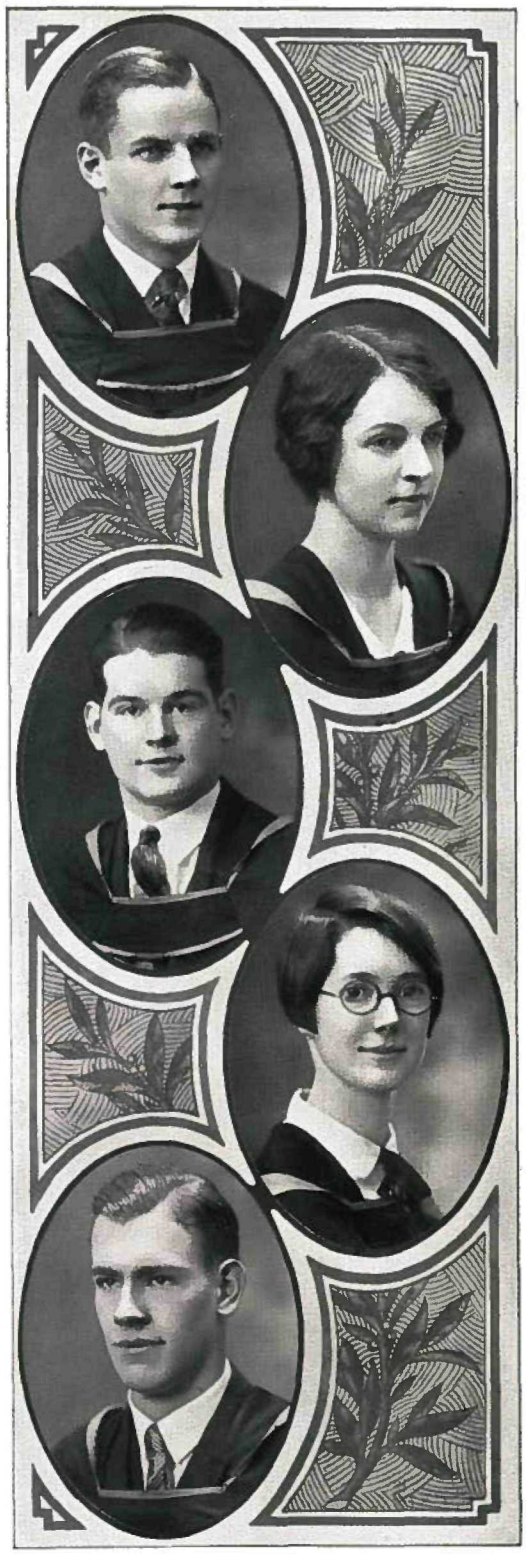
MYRTLE SPENCER

Heavy courses in History and English never seem to bother Myrtle, for besides having plenty of time for the lighter side of college life, she easily manages first-classes. Myrtle's charming manner and attractive personality have made her many friends, and her sincerity and loyalty make her indeed a friend worth having. Those who have been fortunate enough to know her during her four years at Varsity are assured of her success in whatever field of activity she chooses after graduation.

GEORGE R. McQUARRIE

In his Junior year, Ted took up Canadian rugby, and, despite a complete lack of previous experience, made the team. Unfortunately his career was brief, owing to a badly fractured knee. Good nature fairly radiates from Ted—nothing ever bothers him. He even smiles cheerfully when "odd man" in a toss. Outside of growling about History 9 reading assignments, his idea of a good time is to rise at 6 a.m. to "shoot a duck." One question we ask: Why does he so evidently prefer to sit in one particular chair in the Library?





HAROLD G. McWILLIAMS

Harold G. McWilliams, "H. G." or "Mac," established a record of service for his Alma Mater which warrants him the highest possible esteem. In his first year he was manager of the Boxing Club; in his second, business manager of the "Ubyssey"; in his third, treasurer of the Alma Mater Society; and in his final year, president of the Men's Undergraduate Society. Besides these various activities, "Mac" found time to play Intermediate Rugby, travel to Seattle on the Boxing team, and perform on two Intercollegiate Track teams; run in all Inter-class Relays, and win his "Big Block" letter for establishing a new B.C. half-mile track record.

HARRIETTE GWAIN STEPHENS

A playwright in the making,
Of English most enthusiastic,
History aptness—no mistaking,
Sense of humour—quite elastic.
Slender grace and smile enchanting,
Self-contained and poise scholastic,
On educational work is aiming,
Her trend of mind—most philosophic.
Her nature sweet, dark eyes disarming;
A college girl, with marks prolific;
A pleasing maid—to all, most charming.

KENNETH FREDERICK NOBLE

"Ken," "Tiny" to his friends, began his college career with '27, but rather tardily saw his mistake and joined us in our Junior year. He plays with equal success both English and Canadian rugby. "Tiny" is a real college man: he owns a "coop"; he knows all the latest songs and is the envy of all his classmates on the polished hardwood. In all probability the profession of teaching will claim his interest for a time; what then—who knows?

CHRISTINA JEAN STEWART

"German is the bane of my life."

Nevertheless Jean is one of the most ardent disciples of the German Department and a conscientious member of "Der Deutsche Verein," where she engages in delightful kindergarten stunts. Quiet, reserved and unassuming to the casual eye, she nevertheless possesses a ready smile and a piquant sense of humour which account for her sudden outbursts of exuberant and optimistic conversation. Jean never fails to obtain less than high second-class averages and intends to complete her course at McGill in anticipation of a librarian's career.

ROBERTSON D'OYLY NOBLE

The happy faculty of combining all sides of University life to the best advantage is indeed a rare gift. Captain of Badminton "A" team, one of Varsity's tennis experts, and a track star in the weight events, shows undoubted athletic ability. A major in English and Economics, attended by consistently good marks, indicates academic interest. A confirmed bridge fiend and an accomplished dancer are distinct social advantages. Such have been Rob's varied achievements during his four years at U.B.C. We prophesy for him a most successful career in the business world.

KALERVO OBERG

Kalervo came to the University four years ago from Tofino. He is one of the finest students at the University and has shown individuality and personality to a very marked degree. He is interested mainly in social problems and approaches them with a wide philosophical knowledge. He is a real philosophical radical, which fact is shown more in his essays than in class, where he is usually very quiet. To show his difference from the other students, Kalervo tried matrimony during his third year.

GLADYS ELIZABETH SWANSON

Gladys is one of those clever people who aspire to French honours. Despite her aversion to the library, we notice that she manages to secure numerous "first-classes." Gladys might seem quiet to the casual observer, but beneath the surface she has an infinite store of good-natured wit and repartee which makes her presence truly delightful. Her interests are poetry and music.

HOWARD VICTOR OSTERHOUT

True enough—there are many victors on the campus, but only one Vic. The S.C.M., of which he is president, owes much to him for his well-directed enthusiasm. He was a delegate to the Saskatoon conference two years ago, and has more recently organized hikes and discussion groups that were the spice of life to many students. Vic. is partial to English, Economics, and bus-driving. He frequently exclaims: "Say! Have you heard this one?" And if you have not, you had better listen, for his collection of anecdotes is deservedly famous.

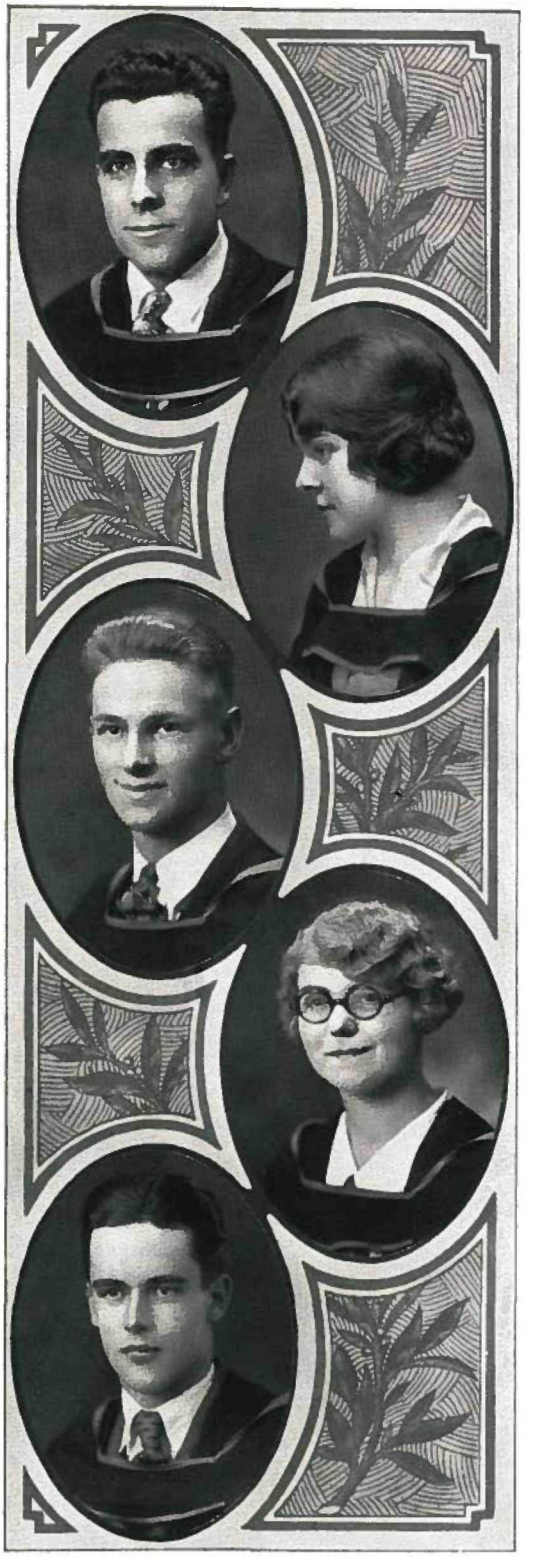
MARION LOUISE SWANSON

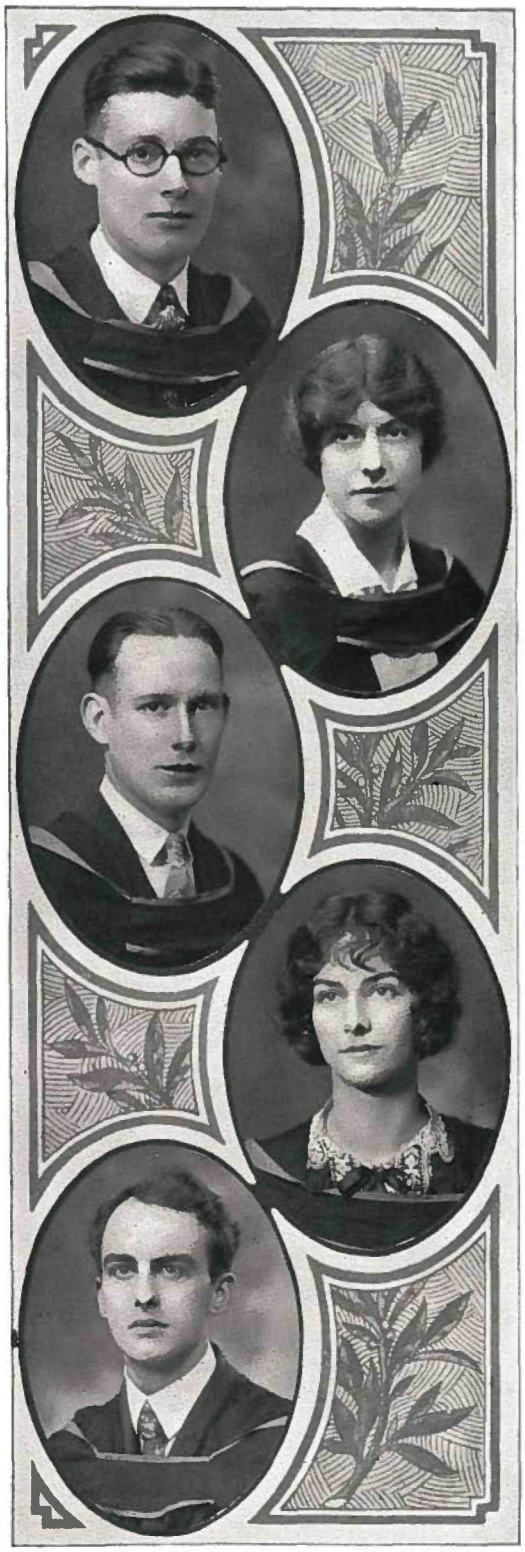
Maid Marion is merry to meet;
Her smile with delight you will greet;
Her flaxen hair curling
Sets gay hearts a-swirling
At High Jinks—but here we delete.

Debating, discussing and hikes,
Are among her particular likes;
At the S.C.M. camps
She's one of the champs,
Where she cooks us delicious delights.

WILLIAM BEVERLY PATRICK

Bev. Patrick, the gloomy, silent man of the Pub. As business manager he has a very capable staff of assistants. Though there has been a rumor current to the effect that Bev. has been taking Maths. honours, people with a strong grain of common sense refuse to give credence to it. Bev. has been a very efficient business manager, cheering the hard-working editorial staff with bursts of tuneless song, handling huge sums of money with the nonchalance of a Wall Street financier, and grumbling at the editors for not realizing his importance. When he becomes too pessimistic for the Pub. to put up with him, Bev. goes out to sit in lonely scorn in his ubiquitous Ford coupe.





ROBERT METHUEN PETRIE

Bert wandered over here from Victoria two years ago and proceeded to show the Physicists and Mathematicians how it should be done. His main haunt is the first floor of the Science building, where he and two other Physicists (?) contrive many wonderful pieces of apparatus that won't work. In his less serious moments, Bert sings bass in the Musical Society or gives papers to the Maths. Club, in both of which organizations he is a prominent member.

ANNIE TAYLOR

Miss Annie Taylor—auras of dignity and hair demand the "Miss"—has the distinction of being one of the few members of the English Honour Class who are at once ornamental and intellectual. She is a member of the Players' Club and Class Executive, and fills with unbroken composure the position of president of the Letters Club. To the uninitiated who may think Annie discreet, let it be known that she was chosen unanimously by the English department to write a thesis on——Ssh—"Courtly Love."

RICHARD GAUNDRY PHILLIPS

"R. G." has had a varied and rather notorious career during his stay under these hallowed halls. Executively, he has been treasurer of his class, curator of the Men's Athletics, and president of the Arts Men's Undergraduate Society. Athletically, he has played Senior rugby for Young Liberals and Varsity. Socially, he has imbibed tea regularly, crashed the gate at class parties in the approved fashion, and endured class draws with becoming fortitude. Scholastically, his record needs no investigation! He has achieved his greatest fame in forensic circles because of his outstanding ability to take opposing views on any side on any subject whatsoever.

GRACE EILEEN TAYLOR

Those who have penetrated Grace's apparent reserve have a true friend, with a saucy wit, a quiet charm and an unfailing consistency in annexing "first-classes." We wonder where the two marks she lost in English 13 disappeared. When not writing History essays or reading novels, Grace is practising French to use at L'Alouette, or attending class functions. We wish her as much luck in capturing "fortune" in the world outside Varsity as she has had in winning her "firsts" here.

FRANCIS CHANNING PILKINGTON

Frank is habitually found in that "school for scandal," the "Pub," discussing the latest developments in the C.O.T.C. movement, of which he is the leading light, and periodically attending to his duties as senior editor of the "Ubyssey," to which position he has graduated from editor of last year's "Muck-a-Muck" page. In between times he manages to function as president of the Men's Lit. and Leader of the Opposition in the Students' Parliament. When all his other duties permit, he takes a combined Honour Course in English and Economics, with chess and militia work as relaxations.

FREDERICK ABNER POOLE

In his Freshman days, "Ab" took a violent fancy to French. Owing to his continued interest in that subject, he is secretary of "L'Alouette." Besides a full honors course in French, he has taken numerous courses in Latin, and the result has been combined honors. Other classical interests include the Classics Club, of which he is the president. First-classes and a scholarship sums up his scholastic record. Badminton forms his chief pastime. Ambition: To complete a circle around the globe by a trip to Europe via Eastern Canada.

ALFREDA ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Alfreda came to us three years ago from Switzerland, bringing with her an excellent French pronunciation. Her knowledge of French and German, together with a winning personality, have made her a valuable member of the French and German Clubs, president of "La Canadienne," and vice-president of "Der Deutsche Verein." Membership in the Players' Club has made her memorable as Caroline's mother in "The Usual Thing." Her scholastic record has been equally good, for she has completed her University course in three years, maintaining high averages in her honour course in French and German.

WILLIAM TENNANT REID

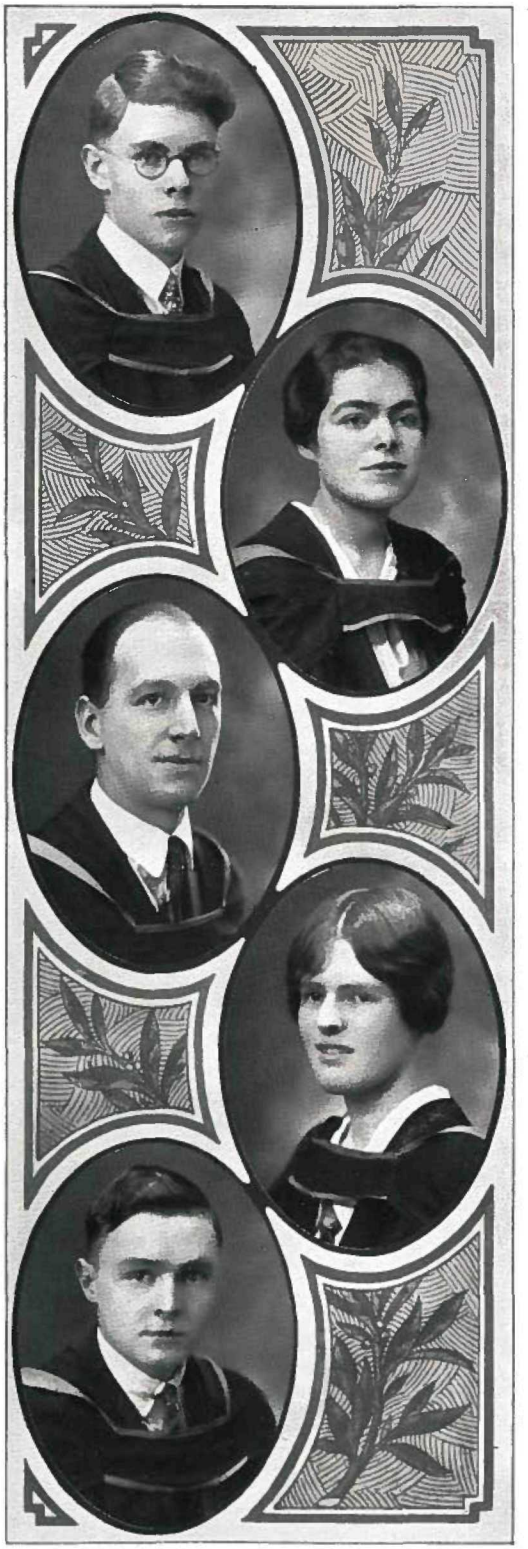
Formerly of the class of '22, Bill, after six years of teaching, during which time he was principal of Rossland and Grand Forks High Schools, decided to join us last year. He saw service overseas for two years with the C.E.F., and is the holder of the Le Roy Memorial Scholarship. Bill is taking combined honours in Mathematics and Chemistry. He is a member of the Mathematics Club and of the Chemistry Society. On the completion of this year he intends to continue in the teaching profession.

GERTRUDE HESTER THOMPSON

The privations of a boarding house have not prevented Hester from attaining honours in English, nor from being a busy member of the Historical Society, the Players' Club and the Swimming Club. Hester is planning a librarian's course next year, and, if she takes her bright smile with her and continues to hand out books in the same cheerful manner with which she has consoled many a student in our own library, she will undoubtedly have an enviable career.

FREDERICK HENRY SANDERS

Now best known as one of the three physicists, Fred began his checkered career with Arts '26 in Victoria. A year with Sc. '27 in Fairview satisfied him with Science, for he spent his next two years at Camp Borden. He may usually be found either in the Science building or in a swimming tank. Besides swimming, he takes an active interest in the Maths. Club, and still finds time to make his firsts in Maths. and Physics with regularity and ease.



SAMUEL LEONARD SIMPSON

Sam has spent four blissful years conjugating irregular verbs, mainly Anglo-Saxon, and solving the transcendental mysteries of Walt Whitman and democracy. Sam hails from Massett, B.C., where there has lately been a famous murder committed. Other claims to fame: A fisherman and a poet; has a cousin forty-three times removed, who was once president of the United States. Sam aspires to this position also, and has ascended the first rung in the ladder by becoming secretary of the Social Science Club. Favourite quotation: "Felix qui potuit rerum causas cognoscere."

MARGARET MAUD THOMSON

If, on wandering through the stacks during the afternoon, you hear a merry laugh, you can be fairly sure that Margaret is holding her own. But frivolity does not by any means make up the whole of this willowy senior's existence. She loves to study the covers and title pages of the reference books, because she has decided at some future date to take a post-graduate course in library work. At other times you may find her revelling in German lyrics and "Aggie Ec." or attempting in vain to collect class fees. Marg. has certainly earned, by her generous nature, the reputation, "Always room for one more. Jump in!"

ODIN SHERLEY SOSTAD

"Slim" comes from Nelson, but, after four years at college, one would never know it. As treasurer of L'Alouette, a member of the Musical Society, and one of the "terrible trio," he has become famous. Odin spends his summer months at the mine in Atlin, but, when not mucking, he professes to be busy improving his French vocabulary. He hopes to go to Paris when he has graduated. We wonder what next?

M. K. JEAN TOLMIE

Jean's distinguishing characteristic is an amazing power to conquer. While a Freshette, Jean triumphed in the vegetable kingdom as a carrot at High Jinks. At Fairview she also defeated O.A.C. in debate, and has retained her forensic position throughout Varsity. Second year found her an adherent of the Pub., where she rose through the successive stages of Assistant Editor and Editor of the 1927 "Totem," until she became Editor-in-Chief of the "Ubyssey." Clubs have profited by Jean's papers—classical, historical and literary—and her scholastic achievements have been deservedly rewarded ever since she matriculated.

ALAN MAXWELL STEVENSON

"Al." has been known to all tennis enthusiasts, not only as a member of the executive but also as a racquet wielder of no mean ability. Soccer and basketball, too, have profited by his assistance. With regard to academic achievements, he has maintained a second-class average, while a major in English and History and a few courses in Ec. show that he likes variety in his studies as well as in the realm of sport.

HOWARD WILFRED SUGARMAN

The product of three famous schools, namely, Trinity College School in Ontario, the University of California, and U.B.C., Howard is the epitome of those qualities found in the truly educated. Those who have surmounted the wall of reserve and dignity with which Howard surrounds himself have found in him brilliance, modesty and friendly sincerity. Dillettante, literatus, amateur philosopher, economist, musician, contributor to the "Ubyssey," member of "La Canadienne," Howard hopes to continue the process of education in European universities.

EVELYN EDITH TUFTS

Whenever you see Evelyn she is invariably stewing over an English play or a History essay. Although majoring in English, she makes first-classes in Philosophy with the greatest ease. Her favourite occupation is going to S.C.M. meetings or other mysterious gatherings, about which she preserves a discreet silence. Oddly enough she evinces a partiality for noon lectures, and is therefore seldom to be seen in the cafeteria. Evelyn, with her quizzical smile and her expression of "I have a secret all my own," is treasured by her best acquaintances as a real friend.

JOHN DOUGLAS BROCK SWANSON

Johnny, in his four years at the University of British Columbia, has taken a very active part in student life. In his Freshman year he was captain of the Intermediate "B" Basketball team, which captured the Provincial Championship; during his Sophomore and Junior years he played on the Intermediate "A" and Senior "B" Basketball teams. Johnny has also been treasurer of the Men's Athletic Association, and has taken an active part in the Players' Club. While on a timber cruise, he gained great notoriety as cook, displaying marked agility in opening cans. We only hope that he will be as great an asset to his future friends as he has been to the class of '28.

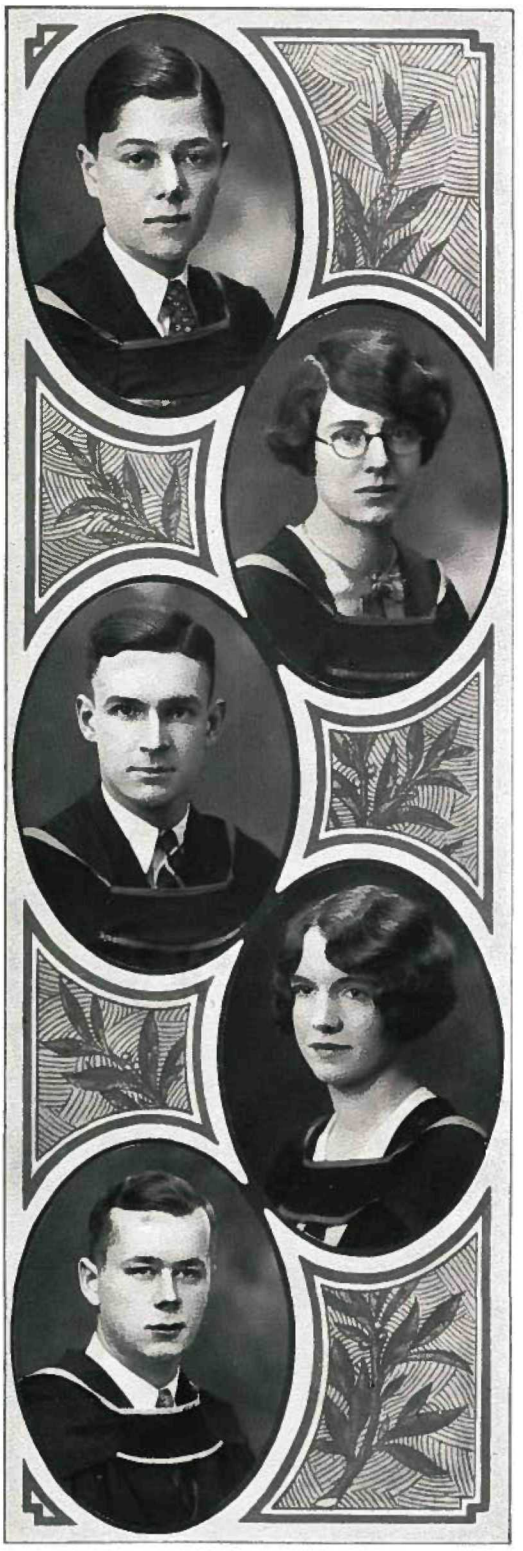
VELMA LORINE VOSPER

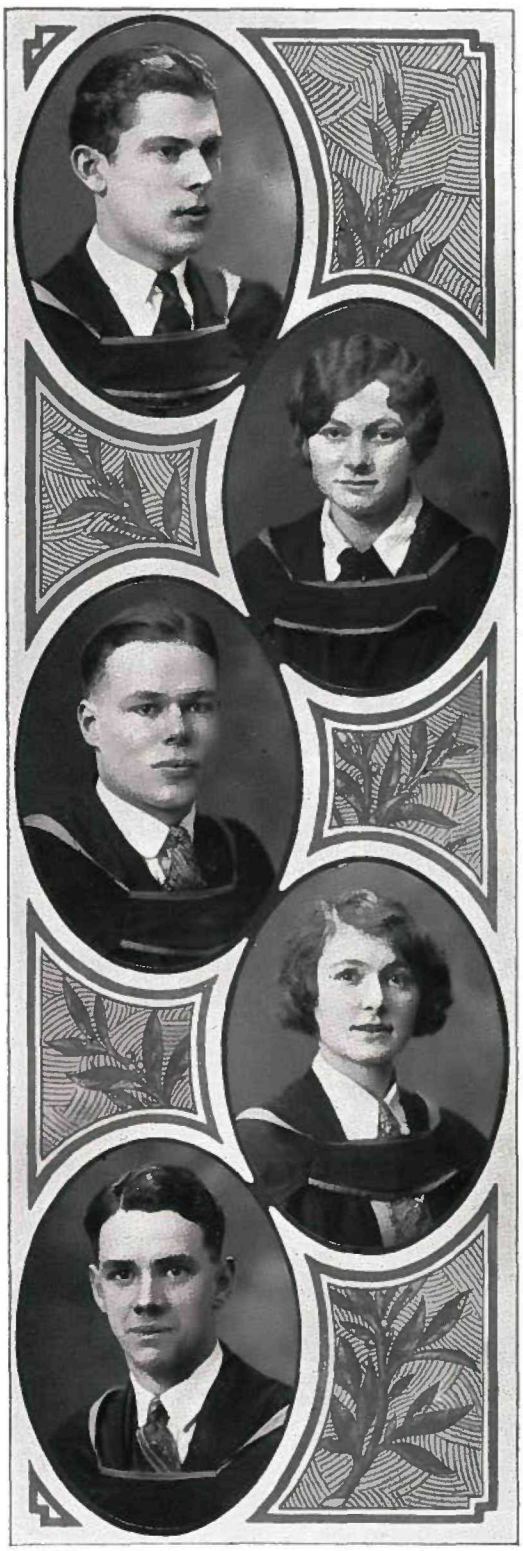
"Subtle wiles are in her smiles
To set the world a-wooing."

Lorine is usually so busy talking to some fortunate friend that she finds little time for study, although her intentions are good, judging from the time she spends over in the library. She expects to be a teacher —of Mathematics—and is practising on a Freshman already. She's an elusive person to describe—she's chic and dainty and petite, and her hair is the envy of every girl, and—oh well, she's Lorine—'nough said.

WILLIAM HENRY TAYLOR

Argument—Bill's in it and if he is not on the right side Baron Munchausen turns green with envy at the liquid mendacities which roll off his tongue. As a result of early work, as debater and debates manager, Bill was rewarded with the presidency of the L.S.D.—that much renowned department. He is a member of the Students' Council, Letters Club, Historical Society and Social Science Club. Incidentally, he is an Economics honour student. Hardly known socially until his fourth year, and now ——





DOUGLAS TELFORD

Athletics: Rugby, rowing.

Forensic ability: How's this?

1. Class debater.
2. International debates, 1926-1927, Idaho vs. B.C.
3. National Debate, 1927-1928, Dalhousie vs. B.C.

Executive tendencies: Read this—

1926-27—Secretary A.M.U.S.
1926-27—Men's Literary Representative.
1927-28—President Arts '28.

On top of all that he's a Pre. Med. with a habit of first-class averages.

NORMA RAE WASHINGTON

Norma indulges rather successfully in History and English, and adds a course in Philosophy for variety. In her Sophomore year she was a member of the Players' Club and of La Causerie, and this year she has taken an active interest in the Philosophy Club. Norma is often to be found wending her way to the Library, ostensibly to study. Her smile and pleasant disposition have won her many friends during her University life.

JOSEPH HAROLD THOMPSON

Harold brought to '28 memories of the golden days at Fairview, since he would have graduated with '26 but for a sudden determination to see the world. For three years he ran in the Arts '20 Relay and was a member of the Track team that represented U.B.C. at the intercollegiate meet at Edmonton in 1925. Since his return to Varsity, Harold has been a supporter of Canadian rugby, playing in the Intermediate team.

ALICE LOUISA WEAVER

An idealist with the saving grace of common sense, Alice has combined an appreciation of the true value of a University education with a wide interest and participation in student activities. English honours, with a solemn study of the art of Henry James and of Katherine Mansfield, and an obvious delight in the subtleties of Beowulf and philology, have lent an added dignity to the president of the Women's Literary Society, and an international debater. Amid intervals of championing the modern home and railing against the I.W.W., Alice attends English 49 lectures, writes reports for the "Ubyssey," contributes to the "journalism" of down-town papers, and attends the Letters Club.

WILLIAM EDWARD THOMSON

No relation to "Big Bill," despite the determined stand he took favouring American football. In every line of college activity, Bill has acquitted himself creditably; as first president of the Rooters' Club and as editor of the Handbook, he has done his bit. A veteran of three years on the Senior "B" Basketball team, he has captained it for the past two. In social life and in current discussions he has contributed his share, and in all his work he has shown a forceful energy and straightforward frankness that command respect.

DUNCAN KENT TODD

Dunc., whose appearance presents to the undergrads. the supreme combination of all that is striking in Johns Barrymore and Gilbert, came to U.B.C. first as a Freshman with the class of '27. Between his Junior and Senior years he spent a term slinging hash on the C. P. R. coast boats, returning this year to add lustre to the graduating functions of the class of Arts '28. During his whole undergraduate life, Dunc. has been closely connected with the Canadian Rugby Club, being the first president of that organization in 1923-4. He was also a player on Varsity's famous American football squad, and this year looked after the right outside position on the "Big Four" Championship team.

HELEN AILEEN WHITE

Helen is famous for her rosy cheeks and her jolly laugh. Generous doses of Economics and Histories, with a dash of ethics, have not spoiled her cheerful disposition. Care sits lightly on her shoulders, and she has a faculty for absorbing a lot of knowledge in the least possible time. In her Senior year, Helen occasionally wears an impressive pair of "specs." Her favourite diversions are filling her pen, collecting class fees and getting Maggie's occupants to nine o'clock lectures on time.

GUY WADDINGTON

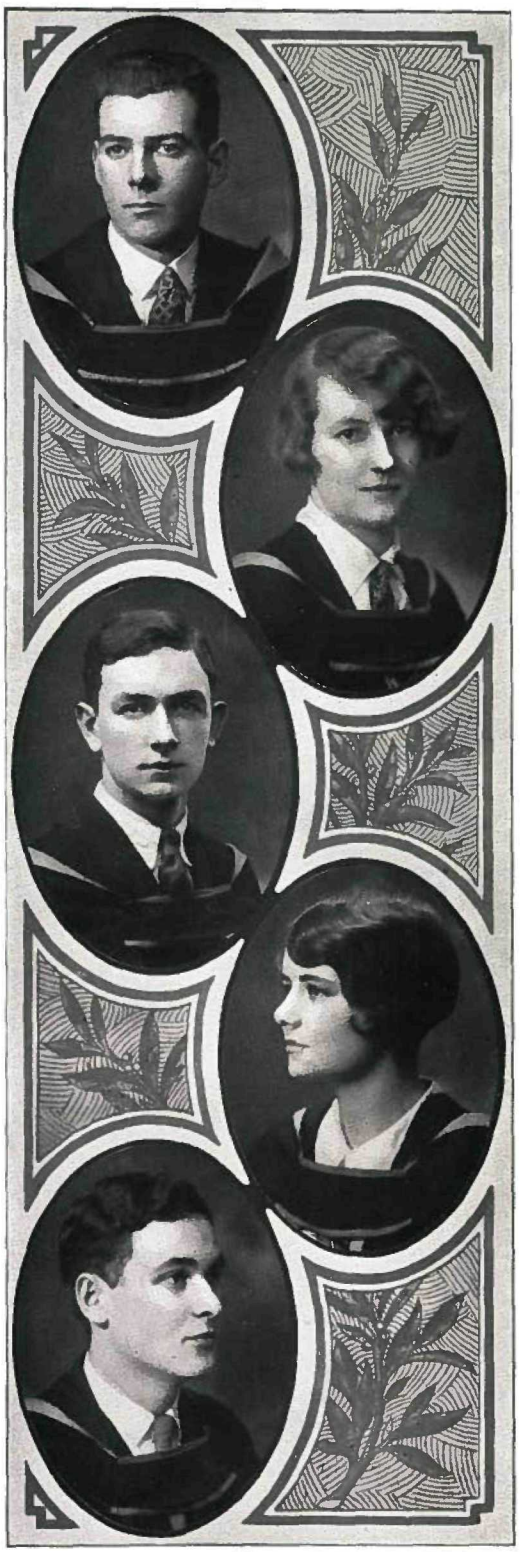
Guy comes from Victoria, where he was president of the Students' Council in 1926. Since joining Arts '28 in its third year, he has at all times identified himself with our activities. Guy has played Senior football for two years and was Men's Athletic Representative this year for Arts '28. Although an honour student in Chemistry, "Doc" still finds time to take in the odd dance. Favourite recreation: Promenade à deux to Varsity each morning.

MARIEN A. WILLIAMSON

Marien is the small Senior with long hair, brown eyes, and a slight Scottish accent. In spite of the last, she has a ready wit and always looks on the funny side of life. After teaching in Burnaby, Marien joined us as a Junior. While she majors in English and History, she takes an interest in Geology, especially Evolution. "It's all nonsense, anyway!" Her odd moments are spent in waiting for books in the library, and her odd pennies in financing the staff with her fives. After graduation, Marien intends to return to her chosen profession.

NEIL WATSON

Neil is one of the most cheerful men on the campus. High, wide and handsome, he meets life with a smile and is never known to be seriously disturbed, not even by class draws or unexpected mid-terms. On arrival at Varsity, he was immediately claimed by the Canadian rugby men, and for four years has directed spilling operations from the centre of their line. When not driving the red "bus," he can usually be found puzzling over some problem in Maths. 16 or concocting evil-smelling dye-stuffs in Chem. 3 lab.



ALBERT SPENCE WHITELEY

Not only Arts '28, but the University as a whole, is glad to have such a man as Ab. as a member. This fact is clearly shown by his appointment to many important offices in the various University organizations. Although an honour student in Economics, his breadth of interest has carried him to university politics, athletics, inter-collegiate and I.W.W. debates, and S.C.M. and class executives. The various groups and individuals with whom Ab. has come in contact have benefited by his dependable and systematic thinking and acting.

JEAN KIRK WILSON

Jean hails from Cranbrook, in the wild and woolly interior. During her undergraduate years she has become greatly admired for her unfailing kindness and her outstanding personality. Among her many talents is a decisive executive ability, which has been brought to the fore by her election to the position of secretary-treasurer of the Women's Undergraduate Society for her third and fourth years successively. We have only to wish for Jean's future as much success and as wide a circle of friends and admirers as she has had in her undergraduate days, and we will be wishing her the best of everything.

JOHN HAROLD WILLIAMS

"Johnny" is another of those Kelowna people who have made their mark at Varsity. In his first two years he was a member of the Intermediate "B" Basketball and Swimming team. He was treasurer of the Swimming Club and captain of the Intermediate "A" in his third year. In his fourth year he has been the enthusiastic president of the Swimming Club. For three years he has been a stand-by on the Arts '28 Relay team. He is the vertex of the Physics triangle and our authority on X-Rays.

DORIS JEAN WOODS

The year she entered college, Doris began to work in that branch of college activities which she knows best—Athletics. In her first year she was Women's Athletic representative of her class and a member of the Women's Senior "B" Basketball team. From this position she worked up to her present office of president of Women's Athletics, gaining experience in her second and third years as president of the Women's Track Club. Doris has filled every position with marked executive ability and has put boundless enthusiasm into her work.

DAVID BARRIE WODLINGER

"Veni, vidi, vici"

An outstanding member of our year, David came to U.B.C. as a Junior, from the University of Manitoba. His initial triumph was the capturing of the coveted Gold Medal for Oratory. Since then, as a prominent member of the Players' Club, he has participated in the Christmas Plays, and, as an intercollegiate debater, has represented Varsity on the first team ever sent to Winnipeg. A connoisseur of the artistic, David is an admirer of European literature and art. He is also deeply interested in sociology and racial problems.

ROBERT HAMILTON WRIGHT

Bob is an honour student in Chemistry, and may be seen in his lab. at almost any hour of the day, working diligently in an attempt to discover a new element. His moments of relaxation are devoted to badminton; he has been an ardent supporter of the game for the past three years. A member of the Players' Club, Bob took part in the Christmas plays in his Sophomore year. He will probably depart for the East next year to continue his studies, and the best wishes of the class for his success will go with him.

RICHARD E. M. YERBURGH

Dick Yerburgh is well known as a Conservative with the courage of his convictions. Dick was one of the leading lights in the ever-to-be-remembered C.O.T.C. controversy and the Alma Mater meeting that followed. As a debater, moreover, he has had a spectacular career, both at Victoria and Varsity, when he was one of the team that defeated Manitoba last year, and went to Montana this season. In addition, Dick is an Economics honour student, secretary of the Literary and Debating Society, Deputy Speaker of the Students' Parliament, and a notorious chess hound.

EDITH BEATRIX CLEGG

At various odd moments in her meteoric, if somewhat spasmodic, career at Varsity, Bice has functioned successively and successfully as president of the Letters Club, vice-president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, and as the leading lady in "You and I." Bice's mind, like her pocket, is full of the most useful, artistic, and often profound, odds and ends. Like a conjurer, she can produce an epigram, a theory of ethical values, or a bright suggestion for the regeneration of the Patagonians from the one, as easily as she draws forth a screw-driver or a banana from the other. A series of bright ideas and a thoroughly sensible if somewhat philanthropic "slant" on life have resulted recently in the adoption of Nursing as a profession.

The Class History of Arts '28

(Continued from Page Eight)

University against the College of Puget Sound, and Leslie Brown again met Saskatchewan. Richard Yerburgh represented the University in the Western Universities' League, and Douglas Telford, William Masterson and Albert Whiteley took part in the Idaho Debate.

In its fourth year the class repeated its former achievements, adding further glory to its name. Arts '28 was represented on the Council by Leslie Brown, William Masterson, Harold McWilliams, William Taylor, Hope Leeming and Doris Woods. Many of the debaters again came from '28, among them being Richard Yerburgh, who debated against Montana, William Masterson and David Wodlinger, who represented U.B.C. in the Western Universities' League, and Douglas Telford, who took part in the Maritime Debate. Albert Whiteley brought further honour to the class by being elected Secretary of the Western Universities' League for the year. Jean Tolmie had the distinction of being the first woman to hold the position of Editor-in-Chief, and Philip Elliott was elected President of the Players' Club. As a further proof of the versatility of the class, the women's team won the relay at the ice carnival.

The class is greatly indebted to its Honorary President, Mr. F. H. Soward, for the interest he has shown in '28's various activities, and for the valuable assistance and encouragement which he has always been found willing to give. Arts '28 expresses its deepest appreciation to the many students who have established and maintained the splendid record of the class, a record which has been built up in accordance with the ideals of the University, and which, it is hoped, will help to preserve the name of Arts '28 as a class which attempted in every way to bring honour to its Alma Mater.

The Alumni

AN effort is being made by the many citizens of Vancouver who are graduates of this University to create a closer contact between the alumni and the undergraduates than has previously existed. For this purpose the co-operation of the undergraduates is required, and it is hoped that, after the graduation of Arts '28, some attempt will be made to retain the interest of the alumni in the University. The Registrar will welcome any assistance which can be given in reporting changes of address or similar matters.

Arts '29

LIKE the Janus of proverbial memory, Arts '29 has, during its Junior year, presented a double face to the world at large. It is regrettable, but nevertheless true, that the class has been afflicted by the subtle malady which almost invariably attacks every university class at some point in its career. Pessimists label the malady lack of class spirit, and point to the weakness of the whole as a sign of the inferiority of the individuals. Arts '29, however, is sufficiently optimistic to feel that the achievements of its members during the past year point to a sincere interest in university life, which will, no doubt, be manifested still further when the class returns as Seniors next term.

Arts '29 has been fully represented in almost every branch of university activity. The class has been represented on the Students' Council by Mary Carter and Ross Tolmie, and on the Literary and Scientific Executive by Mary Watts and Greville Rowland. The fiery Publications Board has been further enlivened by the work of May Christison, Phyllis Freeman, Margaret Grant, Maurice DesBrisay, Bruce Carrick, Laurence Meredith and Stewart Reid, and a great many members of the class have taken a keen interest in the work of the minor organizations.

The debating laurels have, as usual, been upheld by the famous Murphy twins, both of whom took part in two of the leading intercollegiate debates of the year, and by Greville Rowland, who also represented U.B.C. against Saskatchewan. The women, represented by Helen Smith and Hilda Marshall, defeated Arts '28 in the inter-class debates, and a second team is prepared to meet Arts '31 in contest for the shield. Helen Smith was also chosen to represent U. B. C. in the debate against Washington.

The class has also been represented in athletics, and both the men and the women have creditably upheld '29's standard in the various sports. The class won third place in the Arts '20 relay, and many members of the class have played on the major teams. The social events of the year have added further glory to the reputation which the class has already established in this respect. The precedent set last year in holding a tea for the new members was continued with great success.

The class wishes to thank the Honorary President, Mr. F. G. C. Wood, for the keen interest which he has shown in '29's activities, and for the valuable assistance which he has always been willing to give. The executive for the year included Rodgers Foote, Thelma Colledge, Margaret Grant, Bruce Carrick, Helen Smith, Paul Murphy, Dora Bailey, and Gordon Shields.

Arts '30

THE class of Arts '30 has shown the benefit derived from its first year at U.B.C. The diffidence of the Freshman has given place to the assurance of the Sophomore. That we are active and interested in college affairs is easily seen by the number of Arts '30 students participating in college activities.

Arts '30 is well represented in the field of athletics, having Roger Wilson and Phil. Barratt on the McKechnie team; Thelma Mahon, Claire Menten and Rene Harris on the Women's Senior "A" Basketball team; and Jack Chapelle and Jim Dunn upholding our class by winning first places in the track meet. Arts '30 also distinguished itself by taking the first three places in the Cross-Country Run; but the greatest athletic achievement of the year came when the team won first place in the Arts '20 Relay. We are also well represented on the Canadian Rugby, Soccer, Swimming and Badminton teams.

We have also been active on the literary side of Varsity life. The class maintains a high standard in debating, and has many active members in the Players' Club.

Our class functions were remarkable for the unity and enthusiasm displayed. Undoubtedly, we put on the best pep meeting of the year, and held a very enjoyable tea dance at the Ravine. The class party was the most original of the year, being the first and last of its kind.

No annals of Arts '30 would be complete without reference to our Honorary President, Dr. Boggs. His untiring interest and assistance have been greatly appreciated by members of the class.

The executive of Arts '30, headed by our capable President, Jack Conlan, included: Betty Whiteside, Jean McGougan, Irene Poole, Maisie Fenner, Elaine Colledge and Jack Parker.

Arts '30, famed as Freshmen for their ties,
Their verdant innocence and guileless mien,
A year, as Sophs., have swanked before the eyes
Of '31, who, open-mouthed and green,
Admired our manners, blase and serene,
Our calm assurance and our knowledge deep
Of everything within the U.'s demesne.
Now we pass on; and will, as Juniors, sleep
In lectures or the stacks of King John's donjon keep.

Arts '31

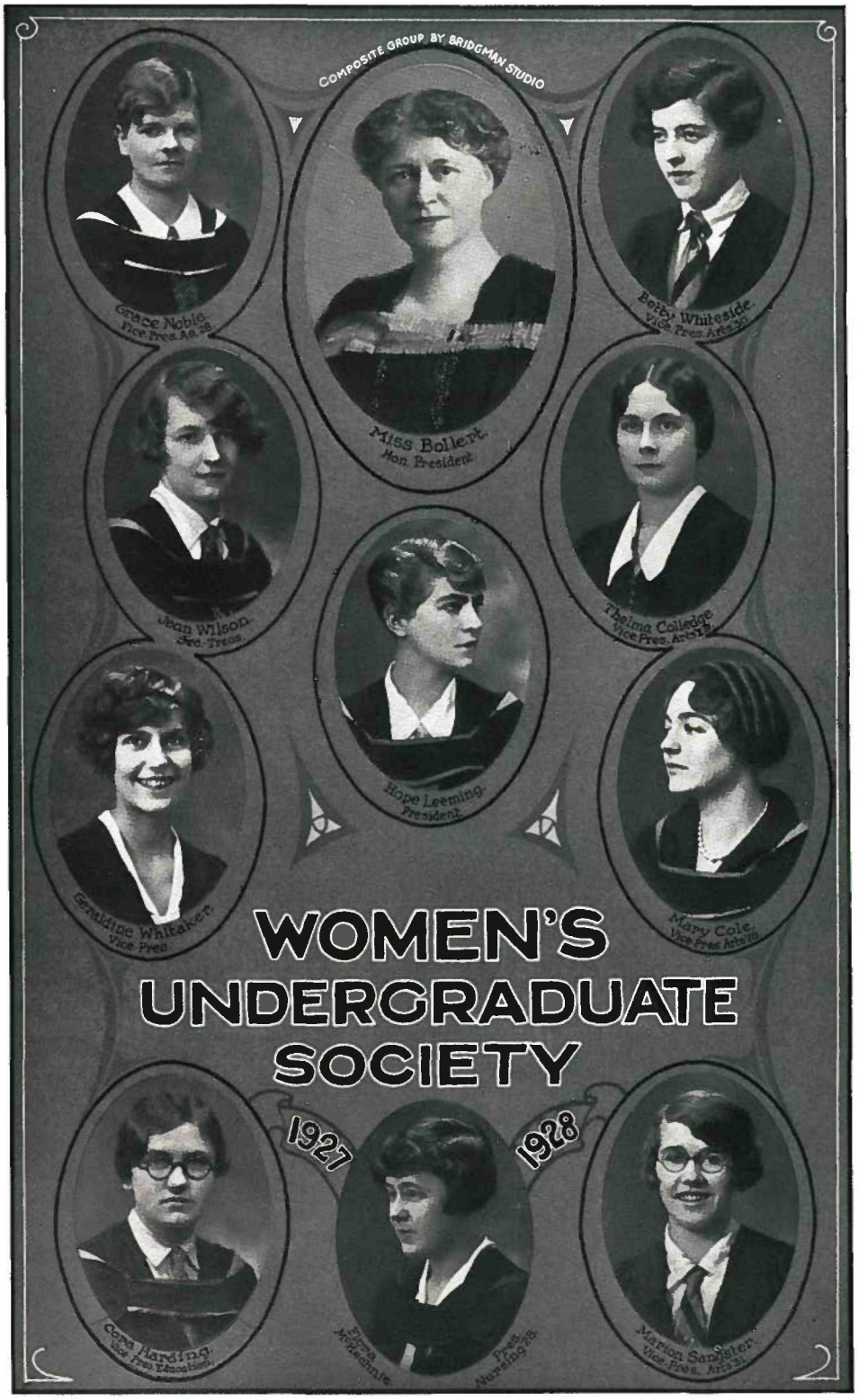
KLA-HOW-YAH! Varsity. This is station Arts '31, broadcasting from the pages of "votre livre." Yes, we are the Freshman class. We have worn our green and are proud of it, for it is the badge of our tribe.

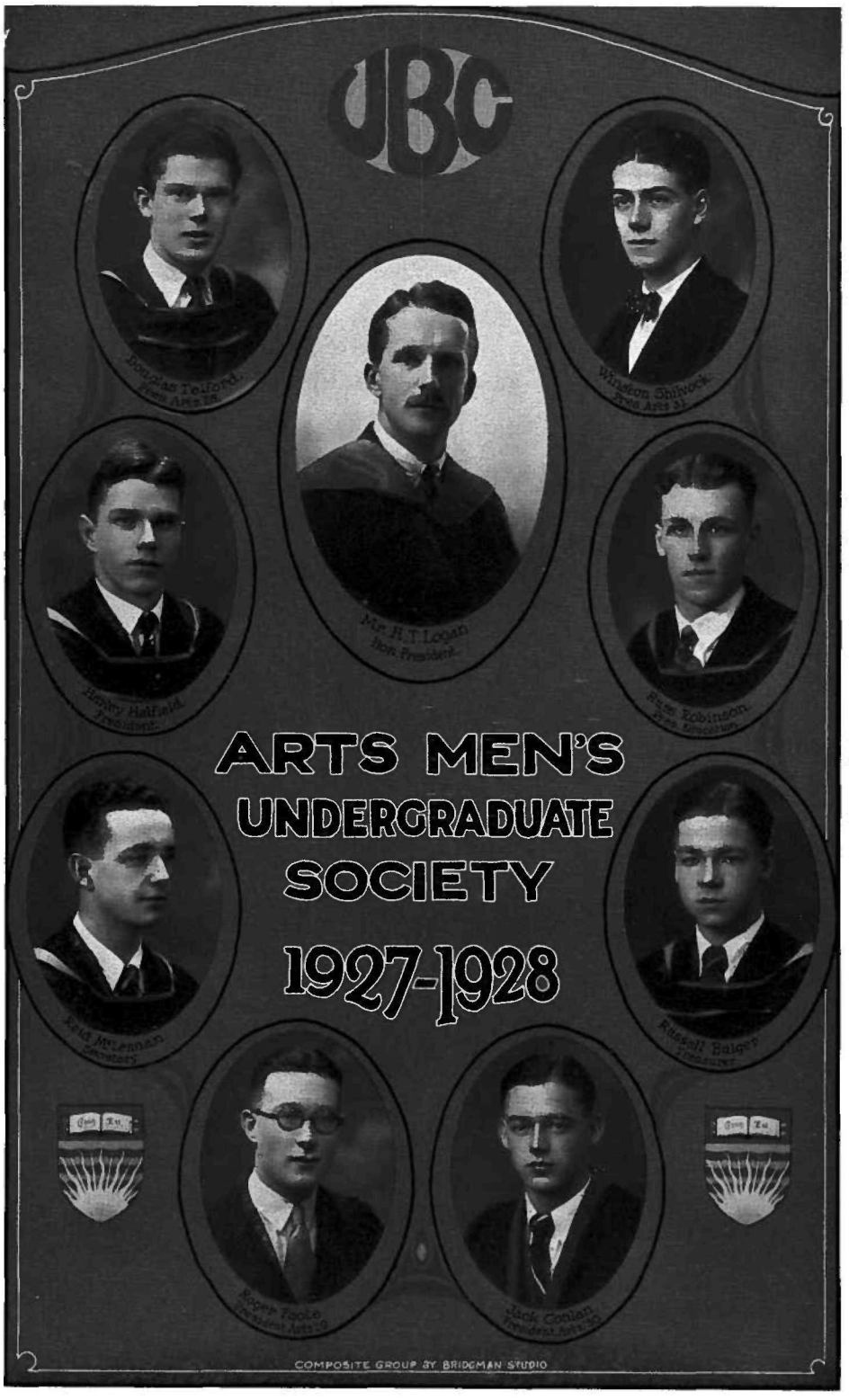
There is one aspect of college life in which no one can accuse us of being green, and that is "sport." Of the eight members of the champion Senior "A" Women's Basketball team, four are Freshettes who have fought their way to victory in a score of games. There are also four Freshmen on the Senior "A" Men's team. The Frosh won the inter-class swimming and were victorious at Banff. Although they lost the cross-country run, they have a good chance to win the Governor's Cup. Dick Bright and Jack Richardson are coming rugby stars, Jack having won his big block letter. "Chuck" Wentworth and several other Freshmen have starred on the champion Canadian Rugby team. Grass and Ice Hockey, Soccer, Badminton, and Tennis have a large quota from '31. Retta Tingley is one of Varsity's star swimmers and basketball players, as well as being an excellent tennis player. Wally Mayers is also starring in tennis and basketball this year. Doris James is playing on the "B" Badminton team. On the whole, Arts '31 has the most representative group of athletes in the history of College Freshmen classes.

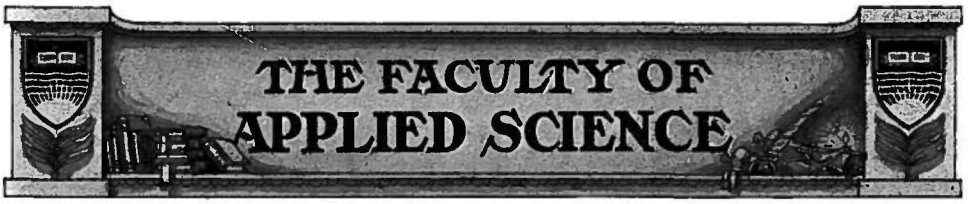
In other activities, Arts '31 has done its duty. Several members of our year have been able to star in the Players' Club. Two, in fact, namely, Alfred Evans and Eileen Griffin, have obtained leading parts in both the Christmas and the Spring Plays. The women debaters have scored a notable victory over Arts '30, while two Freshmen have secured places in the debate with Victoria College.

The social side of University life has not been neglected, for the Freshmen have already established an enviable reputation in giving class parties. The Class Party and the Tea Dance both were successful in a way that made the rest of the College marvel. At the majority of the "pep" meetings, Arts '31 has provided the feature entertainment.

This opportunity, we feel, should be taken to express our gratitude to Dr. McDonald, our Honorary President, for the way in which he has willingly helped us out on every occasion; and also to the members of the executive of the class who so creditably managed the affairs and guarded the interests of the class throughout the year. The members of the executive were: Winston Shilvock, Marion Sangster, Jean Cameron, Edward Paulsen, Margaret Finlay, Charles Gillespie, Retta Tingley, Jack Richardson.


COMPOSITE GROUP BY BRIDGMAN STUDIO
Grace Noble
Vice Pres. Ag. '28
Miss Bollert
Hon. President
Betty Whiteside
Vice Pres. Arts '30
Jean Wilson
Sec.-Treas.
Hope Leeming
President
Thelma Colledge
Vice Pres. Arts '29
Geraldine Whitaker
Vice Pres.
Mary Cole
Vice Pres. Arts '29
WOMEN'S
UNDERGRADUATE
SOCIETY
1927
1928
Cora Harding
Vice Pres. Education
Erica McKennie
Pres. Nursing '28
Marion Sangster
Vice Pres. Arts '31


UBC
Douglas Telford
Winston Shilvock
Mr. A.T. Logan
Hon. President
Henry Hatfield
President
Russ Robinson
ARTS MEN'S
UNDERGRADUATE
SOCIETY
1927-1928
Russell Balger
President
Roger Toole
President Arts 29
Jack Conlan
President Arts 30
COMPOSITE GROUP BY BRIDGMAN STUDIO



The Class History of Science '28

MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT, made and signed this 10th day of May, 1928, by and between President Klinck and Company Ltd., the party of the first part, and the class of Science '28, the party of the second part, sometimes termed in this agreement the Engineers, sometimes the Syndicate, sometimes something else.

The eight departments, viz., Civil, Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical, Geological, Forestry, Mining, and Metallurgy, shall consist of the second part, and shall hereinafter be termed the "Syndicate" or as aforementioned.

Whereas, the party of the first part holds and retains with a tenacious grasp a certain number of valuable sheepskins, and

Whereas, the party of the first part has made provision to dispose of these aforementioned articles, and

Whereas, the party of the first part demands numerous obligations to be met by the party of the second part, and

Whereas, the party of the second part has spent five years in careful and diligent investigation as to methods of discharging said obligations, and

Whereas, the party of the second part, with an eye ever on the aforementioned woolly hides, has trampled on all obstacles and professors, and

Whereas, the party of the second part is desirous of acquiring said skins for ulterior motives in the hereinafter future, and

Whereas, the party of the second part has provided eight members for the McKechnie Cup team, and

Inasmuch as these members are known as Tupper, Farrington, Sinclair, Jones, Morris, Gustafson, Logan and trainer Young, and

Inasmuch as the party of the second part has provided certain members for the support of the hockey team, and

Whereas, these members are Newmarch, Bell, and Mooyboer, and

Whereas, the party of the second part has honour and distinction since it has James Sinclair as Rhodes Scholar, and

Whereas, the party of the second part has several members on the Science Men's Executive, namely, Morris, Farrington, Newmarch, Logan, and

Whereas, the party of the second part has taken part in all and every social function and scandal held during a five-year period, and

Whereas, the party of the second part has done lots of other things and will probably do lots more. (Continued on Page Sixty-one)

DOUGLAS ENSOR BELL

Civil '28. "Doug" is among the energetic members of the class. His executive ability has been proved by his position as a member of the class executive, president of the Ice Hockey Club, and president of the Outdoors Club. He has represented Varsity for several years on the first Ice Hockey team, and on the Varsity Swimming team. Doug. has also distinguished himself in scholastic work, and in Engineering he has had a great deal of practical experience, having spent several very instructive summers on various branches of Civil Engineering. With all these accomplishments, "Doug" should be well equipped for his selected profession.

LIONEL GEORGE CRAWFORD

Electrical '28. Lionel justly deserves the high esteem in which he is held by his fellows in Science. Rumour has it that he is popular with half the Arts as well. Fast in taking notes, witty in conversation, original in idea, generous in filling the bomb. Tennis, occasional golf, stiff collar, and scholarly discourses on A.C. batteries, and such like, are a few of his known hobbies. With qualities which made him a successful president of Sc. '28 last year, he should be an asset to his chosen profession.

JOHN DANIEL DUNCAN

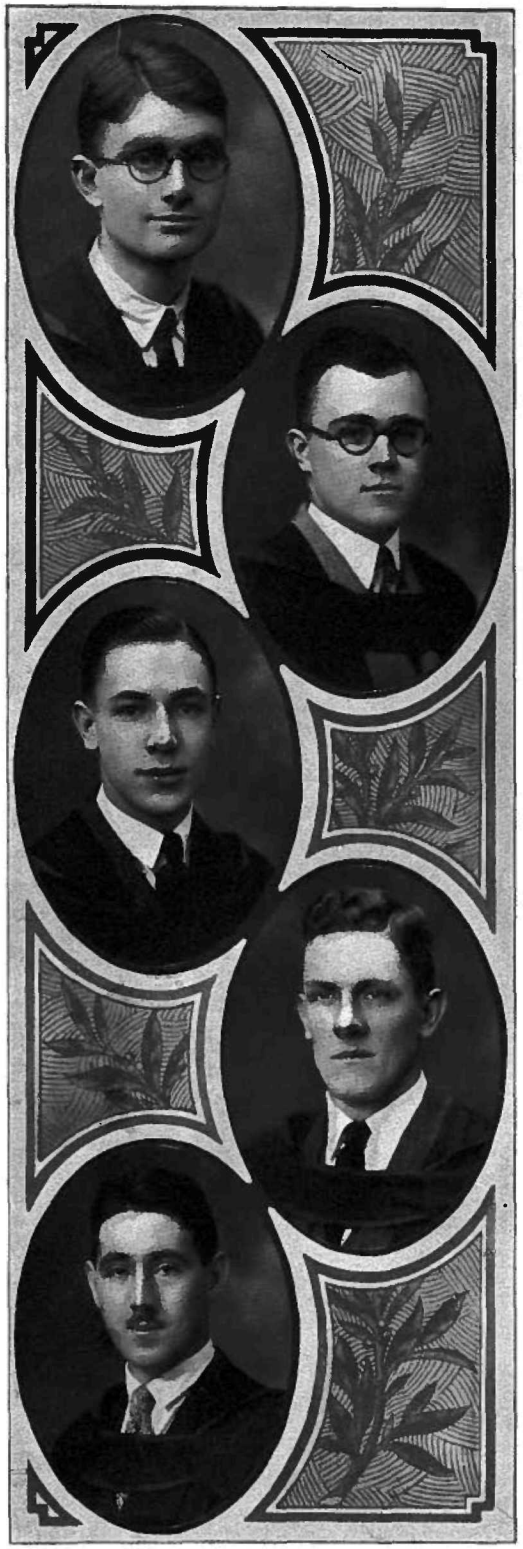
Jack came to Canada from the Granite City and brought a large piece of it over on his shoulders. In spite of this handicap he holds a top place among the Electricals and has reached his last year without a supp. against his name, which in itself is an achievement. Jack delivers ice or runs a laundry during his vacations, but his college term seems to be chiefly taken up with the intricacies of transformers and alternators.

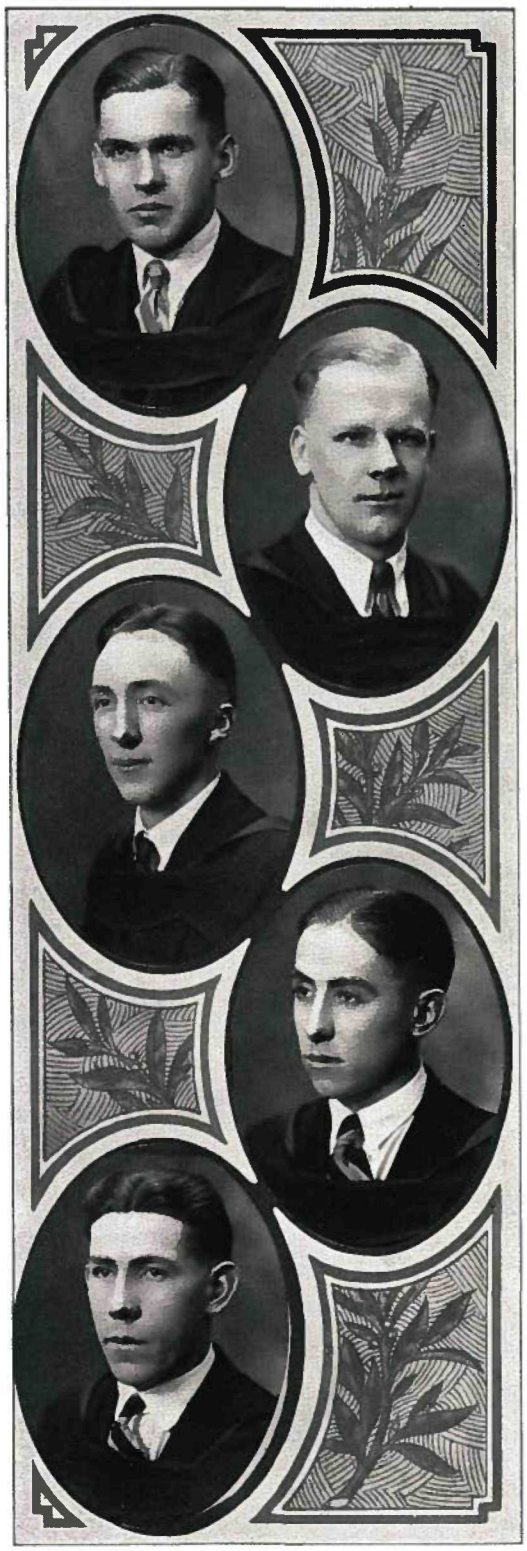
JOHN LEONARD FARRINGTON

Usually called "Fiji," since he hails from "down under." He is one of the "miracle men" and plays a sterling game. He has successfully held the position of class athletic representative for four years. First classes are his specialty, and, needless to say, he is a scholarship man. During vacations, John may be found in some mine or ably shouldering a pack with the Geological Survey. He has been known to indulge in fairly strong expressions, and it is rumored that on one occasion he completely routed an army of Arts men with his language.

SWANSTON GIBSON

One of the pair of miners. Swannie is so patient that he can sit through the driest lecture without yawning or looking at his watch. Being a member of the Musical Society, he often livens the long lab. hours with choral numbers. During the summer he roams over B. C. or the Yukon with a G.S.C. party. He is one Science man who has never been known to use the current violent expletives, but, if published, a handbook of his original expressions would fetch a fortune. He is quiet and unassuming, but there is more to him than appears on the surface.





EDWIN ALEXANDER GORANSON

Smiling Ed., the class geologist. He has a wide and varied knowledge of rocks, mines and the Yukon, obtained between sessions. Nearly all his waking hours are spent in a small room on the ground floor of the Applied Science building. We suspect, however, from the happy way in which he pores over his fossils, that he is the first man to discover how a microscope may be used to watch the "passing show" through the window of his hermitage. Incidentally, his marks in various subjects are sinfully high.

CARL EDWIN GUSTAFSON

Gusty gained undying notoriety in his first four years as the "Iron Man" of Varsity Rugby, crashing a triumphant passage unscathed through all opposition. Girl shy during this time, he finally fell hard, and, like Samson, his iron man reputation went up in smoke with a smashed shoulder soon after. A marvellous command of English has made Gusty's vitriolic and virulent comments on passing play a striking feature of Varsity backfield offense for the last five years. A profound knowledge of power transmission is his outstanding scholastic achievement.

RALPH ANDREW HARVIE

One of the five hard-working electricals. He has a fine Varsity record by passing each year without a supplemental and leading the electrical students in his third year. His chief joy seems to be working out electrical labs. and eating peanuts. He intends to be a radio engineer and design crystal detectors. For a Science man he has a very quiet and pleasing manner. Commonly known as "Sheik."

HUGH JOHN HODGINS

Hugh is one of the sawdust twins of Forestry '28. He frequently indulges in a sudden recess from a boring calculation by throwing anything from a chalk-brush to an armchair at his classmates. A constant scarcity of matches seems to be his chief worry. Hugh belongs to the Outdoors Club and has played intermediate rugby for several years. His scholastic achievements are such that he generally shows up well at exam. time.

ALLAN JOHN JONES

One of the eminent surveyors of the class, Al. joined Sc. '28 in its first year. His friendly grin, ready wit and absolute impartiality in difficult problems have won him many friends. Among his numerous athletic achievements may be mentioned the fact that he is both a member of the Science team and the McKechnie Cup squad. His popularity as secretary of the class is unquestioned, and his participation in University social activities most prominent. A twelve o'clock fellow from a nine o'clock town.

GORDON VAN EGMOND LOGAN

Civil '28. Better known as "Gord", he has been an active member of Science '28. As president of Science '28 this year, his ability in executive work has been well shown. As for athletics, his position as a member of the McKechnie Cup rugby team speaks for itself. In scholastic work he has shown his ability by winning the Engineers' Book Prize. His sincere and quiet disposition are most admirable traits, and "Gord" may best be described as "a gentleman and a true friend."

JOSEPH MARIN

Civil '28. Joe is one of the studious members of the class. He believes in attaining the maximum amount of knowledge possible, and has been rewarded by consistently obtaining first-class standing throughout his course, and also by winning a scholarship in his second year. Besides this Joe finds time to aid his year in inter-class sports, and his sage advice on the class executive is always appreciated. Owing to his powers of concentrated effort, we look forward to his reaching a high position in his chosen profession.

WILFRED HENRY MORRIS

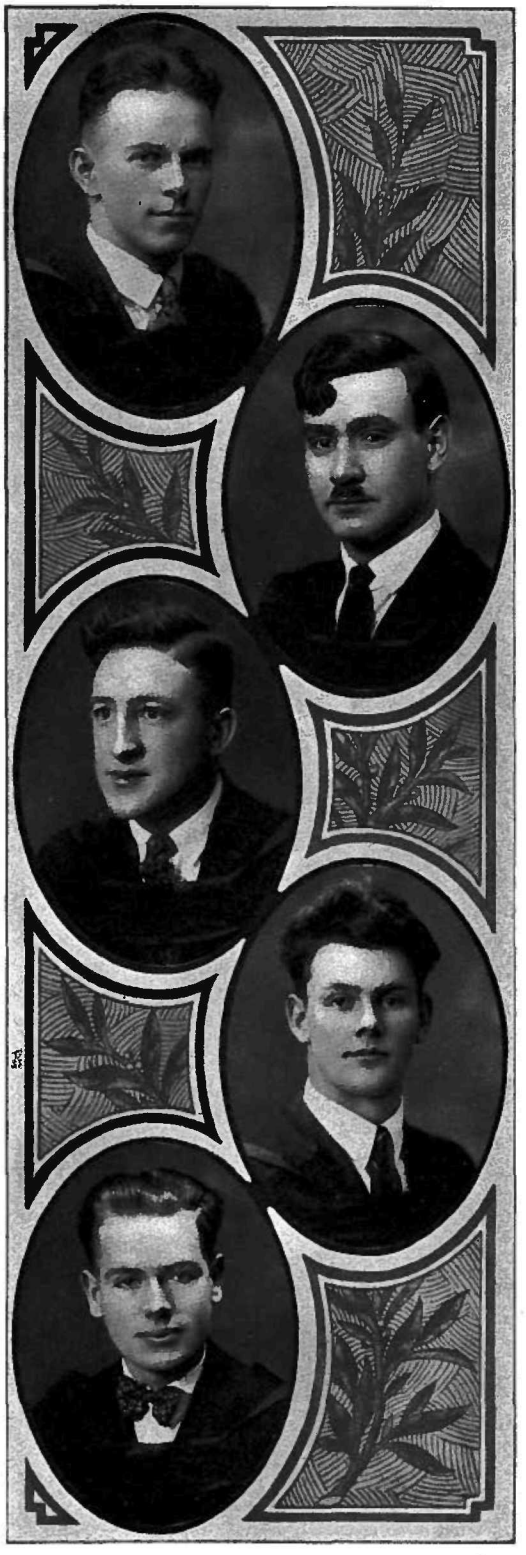
Although Wilf. is a member of Civil '28, it has not detracted from his sense of humor nor his "cheery" remarks on the behaviour of his classmates. Perhaps Wilf. is better known as one of the original miracle men of last year; he can still be seen in action with the Science or the McKechnie Cup squad. Other sport attractions consist of pole-vaulting, rugby write-ups and dancing. Wilf. acts as secretary of the S.M.U.S. and of the Rugby Club, as well as being a member of the Musical Society.

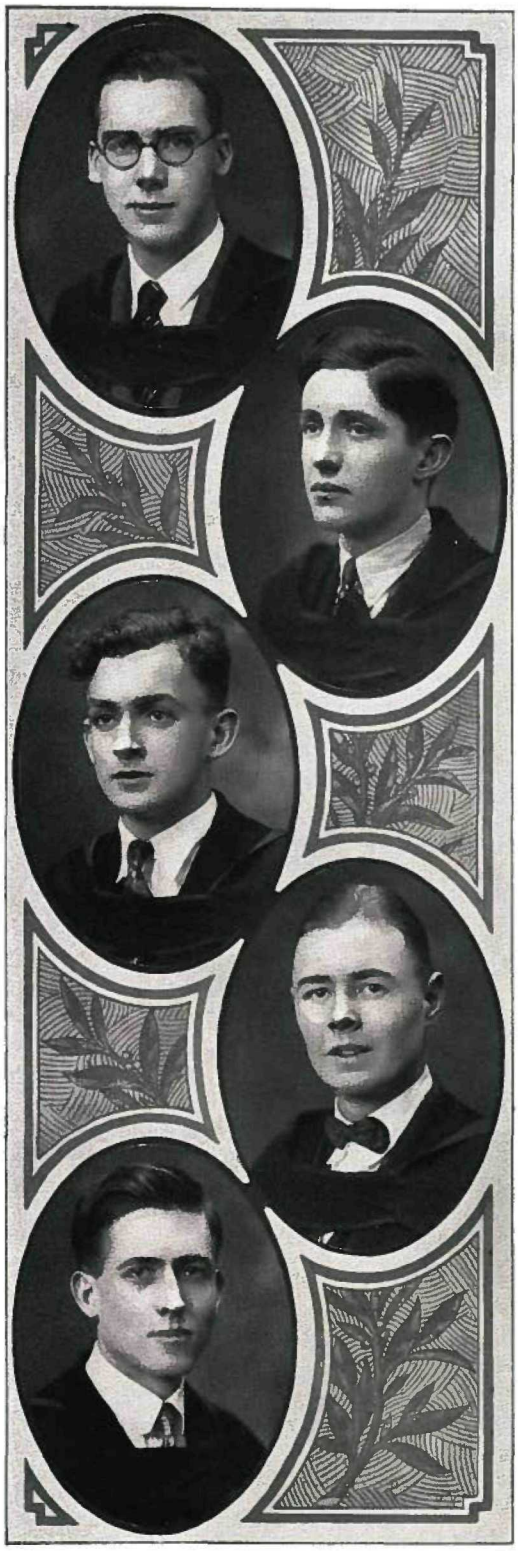
JAMES MALCOLM McKAY

Civil '28. Previous to this year Malcolm spent four years at the Royal Military College, Kingston, Ontario. The short time we have had him with us has given us some very enjoyable moments. What we know of him above all is that he has been a creditable addition to the class. His aptitude for work should be very beneficial in his chosen profession, engineering.

HECTOR NEIL McQUARRIE

As a native son of B.C., Hec. has proved himself to be one of the characters in Science '28. His unfailing good humour and assortment of jokes provide the entertainment for all draughting periods. After spending his youthful days on the North Shore, Hec. decided to continue his studies at U.B.C., entering with Arts '27. During the summer months he spends his time on forestry surveys. Despite the efforts of the Forestry Department, Hec. has remained loyal to Civil '28, where he has shown himself to be a hard, conscientious worker, and we predict for him a brilliant future in the engineering profession.





GERALD NEWMARCH

One of the hard-working "electricals." Throughout his college career "Jerry" has been very prominent in student activities and has obtained real fame by "advertising underwear." Among other things, he plays ice hockey, tinkers with the stage lights for the Players' Club, and this year works for the S.M.U.S. as vice-president. His red blazer and business-like manner are familiar to many, both in Science and Arts. Nothing sticks him except Electrical 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7.

ARTHUR FRED REES

Art. came to the university with the class of Arts '24 and later joined the Faculty of Applied Science, specializing in Chemical Engineering. He has interspersed his studies with a great variety of work, having been, in turn, a school teacher, surveyor and, latterly, an oil chemist. His varied experience has taught him that the easiest way to make a living is to talk someone out of it, so he is going to be a salesman, preferably of oil. Art. is the type to make good in any field of endeavour, so we have no misgivings as to his ultimate success.

JAMES SINCLAIR

First year Arts and Science: Chalk heaver, plaster tosser, scholarship, Intermediate rugby. Second year Science: Scholarship, Intermediate rugby. Third year Science: McKechnie Cup rugby, associate editor "Ubyssey", treasurer Rugby Club, secretary Men's Athletics, editor first "Rugbyssey". Fourth year Science: McKechnie Cup rugby, president Men's Athletics. Result: Fireman, cup-buster, Rhodes scholar.

ALAN STEWARDSON

Alan is a native son of New Westminster and a member of the Civil gang. On entering Varsity he had a fine aquatic record, which he more than sustained during his Freshman and Sophomore years. As a member of the Varsity Swimming Club, he specialized in the plunge, and copped many points for the Blue and Gold in this event. Alan has the rare faculty of combining practical efficiency with theoretical knowledge and technical training. With these attributes, coupled with a sincere and forceful personality, he is sure to win his professional spurs at an early date.

JAMES BROOKE SUTHERLAND

To members of Civil '28 he would scarcely be known unless referred to as "Connacher," which title he acquired through his ability in slinging the ball on our original Intermediate Canadian Rugby team. He is a native of Frederickton, but, in spite of this fact, has acquired considerable skill in handling .001 radions and similar atrocities, and in turning in "gems" in seminar exams., which may account for his marks always bordering on the first-class line. It is rumoured that he and Bob Young are going to forsake the profession and sell parts for Star cars—however, no matter what he takes up, we know that his quiet ability will carry him far on the road to success.

WILLIAM GREGG THOMSON

Gregg is a firm believer in the instalment plan of getting an education. His Varsity career began in 1916 with Science '20. At the end of his second year he left to join the Air Force, returning to us in his third year to complete his course in Chemical Engineering. In the interim he has gained a great deal of experience in Applied Chemistry and Assaying. He aspires to be a combustion engineer, which achievement should not be difficult for a man of his experience and ability.

TADASHI TOKUNAGA

The great little silent man of the Electrical quintette. Tadashi, in spite of five years spent among Science men, has never been known to use the language so common to the draughting room. As a student, he is a steady and conscientious worker and is rewarded by high averages in exams. His interests, apart from his own studies, are devoted to teaching a class of fellow men from the "Land of the Lotus Blossom." He is also a keen follower of basketball, an interest which he probably derived from his early years at King George High.

ERNEST GEORGE TOUZEAU

The other sawdust twin of Forestry '28. Ernie, as he is more intimately known, started out with Arts '26, but soon joined Science. Broadcasting is not his favourite sport—he is just that quiet kind whose good nature never varies. Ernie is a man of simple tastes, and, as far as we know, he is free from the blandishments of the fair sex; thinks women are good only to look at. His long suit is public speaking, where he discourses on the merits of timber cruising before a large audience, consisting of two enthusiastic supporters.

BERT R. TUPPER

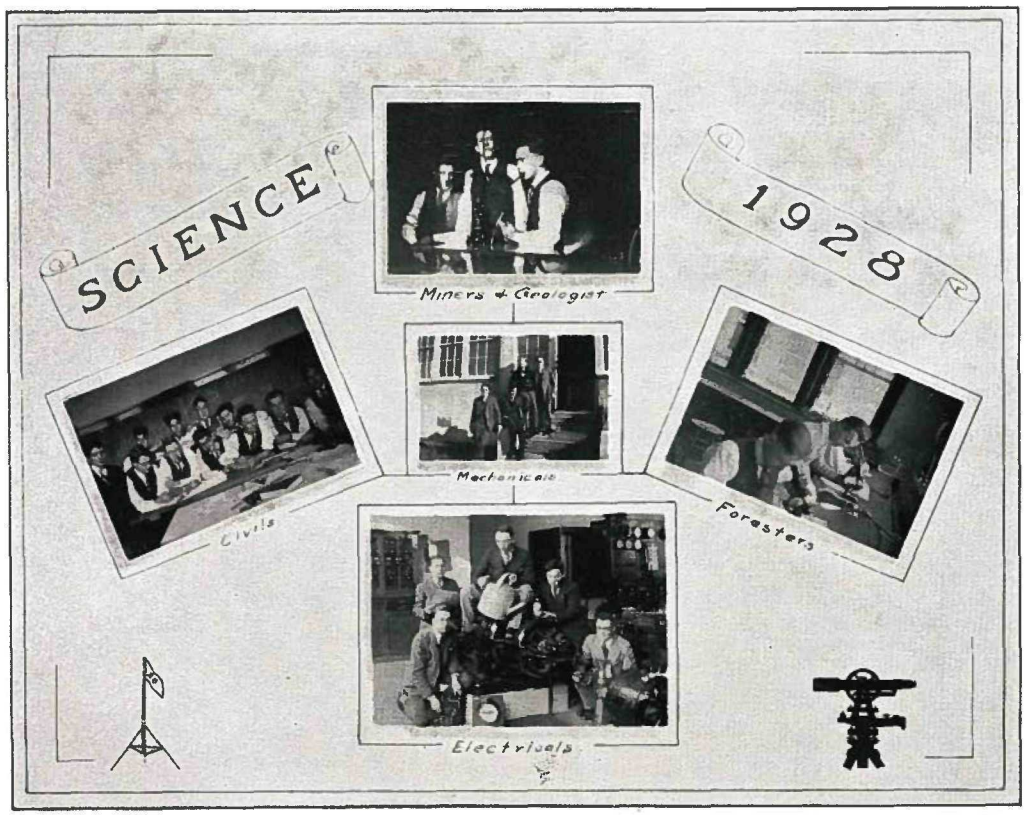
A resume of Bert's career is essentially a rugby record. He started as captain of the championship school team in '22, then played championship Frosh in '23, U.B.C. '24, McKechnie Cup '25-26-27. Indomitable courage and a genuine capacity for leadership resulted in his captaining the Varsity for the last two years, and his miraculous performance in leading last year's team to the first Coast championship in three seasons is the ranking athletic achievement of recent times. His peerless display of all-round rugby against the Maoris gained him a permanent niche with Ternan and Hunter at the head of Varsity's Hall of Fame. Good scholastic standing, athletic and class executive positions and an all-round track record complete his career.

ADRIAN WARING WOLFE-MERTON

Although a graduate of North Vancouver High School, "Wolfe" went East to commence his university education at the Royal Military College, Kingston. After spending four years there, during which time he studied and played soccer, he returned to this province and joined our Civil Engineering class last October. Since then his chief diversions have been rugby and wrestling with Castigliano, in both of which activities he has achieved considerable success.

ROBERT BRUCE YOUNG

Civil '28. Familiarly known as Bob. This smiling youth, after taking his Senior Matric. in Alberta, came directly to Science. After negotiating his first two years with much success, he decided to become a Civil Engineer. During the last year Bob has been trainer for the Rugby Club, and has performed well, bringing many groans from bruised players. These dangerous activities, however, have not prevented him from making his usual first-class marks, nor have they dampened his sense of humour, which has brightened the dull spots of our course.



The Class History of Science '28

(Continued from Page Fifty-four)

NOW THIS AGREEMENT WITNESSETH:

First—The party of the first part agrees, for a certain consideration, to transfer to the party of the second part twenty-eight sheepskins, more or less, black or white, tanned or untanned, individually, or two by two, on May 10th, 1928.

Second—The party of the first part agrees to mutter strange words over the heads of each and every (more or less) member of the party of the second part, and to crown all members of the Syndicate with a piece of 12 inch plank;

Third—The party of the first part agrees to disregard all obligations, difficulties and whatnots experienced by the party of the second part from now to the date mentioned hereinafter;

Fourth—The party of the second part agrees to transfer to the party of the first part the premises, lock, stock and barrel, which they now inhabit, including desks, seats, cuspidors, blackboards, and any and all other things thereunto appended;

Fifth—All members of the Syndicate, other or otherwise, agree to beg, borrow or steal $20.00, and turn over said sum to the party of the first part in consideration of the feelings of the said party and for the herein-mentioned sheepskins;

Sixth—All members of the Syndicate hereby agree to scatter and wander, hither and yon, upon the face of the earth without a mother to guide them;

Seventh—All members of the party of the second part hereby agree to hold a grand reunion in Hades at some distant date in the future;

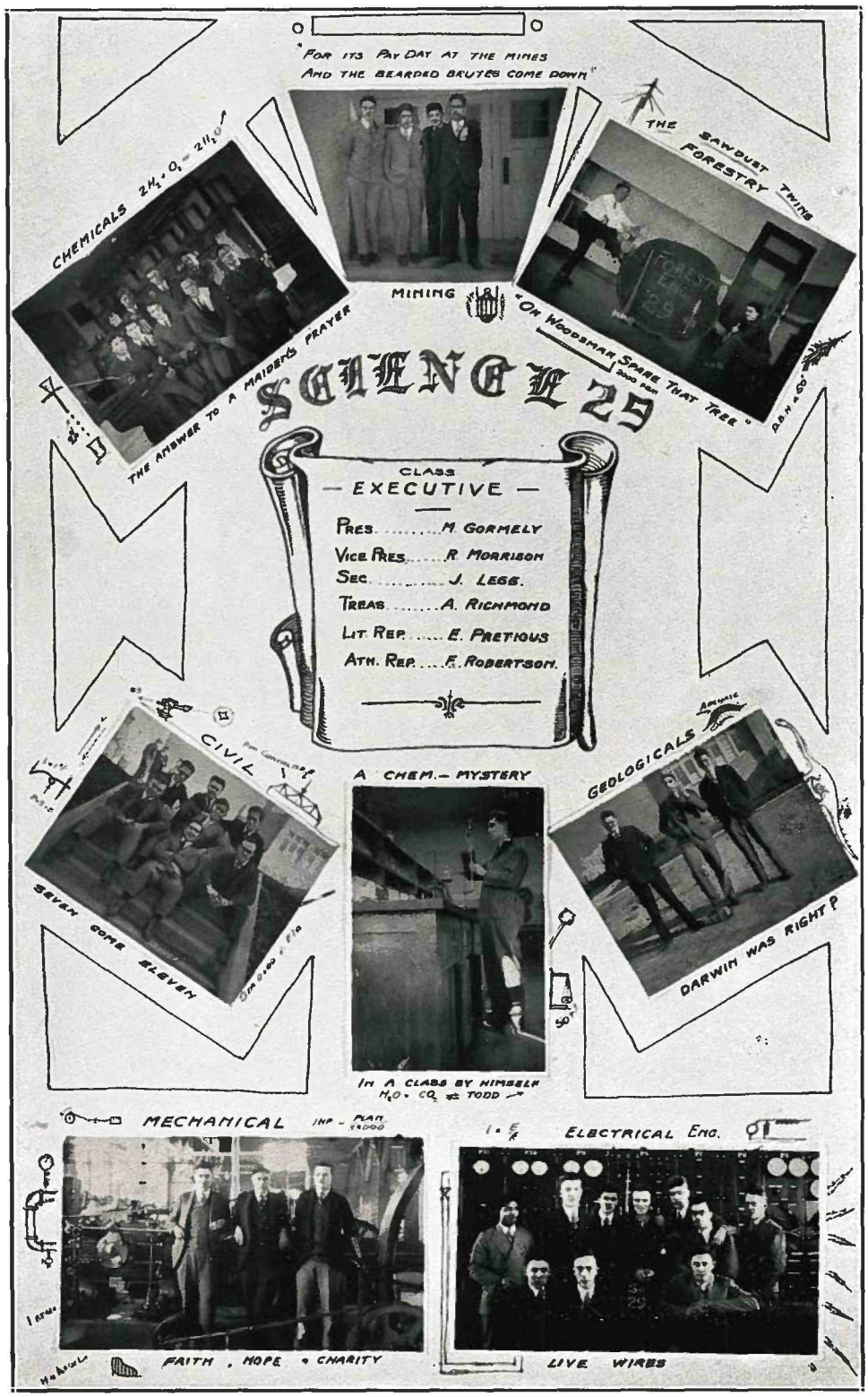
Eighth—In the event of any clause in the above contract being broken, all specifications hereunto set forth shall be null and void, except the grand reunion.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the parties to this agreement have hereunto set their hands and seals, at the city of West Point Grey, B.C., on the day, month and year first herein written.

(*Signed*) PRESIDENT His X Mark KLINCK.

GORDON LOGAN, Pres., Sc. '28.

ALLAN JONES, Sec'y, Sc. '28.


"FOR ITS PAY DAY AT THE MINES
AND THE BEARDED BRUTES COME DOWN"
CHEMICALS
THE SAWDUST FORESTRY TWINS
MINING
"OH WOODSMAN SPARE THAT TREE"
THE ANSWER TO A MAIDEN'S PRAYER
SCIENCE 29
CLASS
— EXECUTIVE —
PRES. ..... M. GORMELY
VICE PRES. ..... R. MORRISON
SEC. ..... J. LEGG.
TREAS. ..... A. RICHMOND
LIT. REP. ..... E. PRETIOUS
ATH. REP. ..... E. ROBERTSON.
CIVIL
SEVEN GONE ELEVEN
A CHEM.— MYSTERY
IN A CLASS BY HIMSELF
GEOLOGICALS
DARWIN WAS RIGHT?
MECHANICAL
FAITH, HOPE & CHARITY
ELECTRICAL ENG.
LIVE WIRES

Science '30

"COME, now, are you with me? This is big stuff! Oh, pshaw, there's the bell! A-a-alright." Sc. '30 migrates to the Applied Science building and sometime after ten o'clock is ready for another lecture, and the big C——r sweepstake is on. It was a failure to-day—because he only asked fifteen questions, and the lowest ticket number was twenty. However, we now know how to improve a duplex pump by adding a few springs to replace levers, etc.

Evidently many of the boys do not get up early enough to get a substantial breakfast, for at the end of the second lecture they retire to the draughting room to partake of some nourishment. What can't be eaten in ten minutes can usually be finished in the next lecture. Yesterday the McKechnie Cup team came near to losing a valuable player. "Foerster" nearly choked to death when asked a question just after he was seated. He got rattled and swallowed his lunch paper along with a sandwich.

Twelve o'clock sees a mad rush for the armchairs in the Common Room and for comfortable positions at bridge games. "Holland's" losses were heavy to-day, chiefly owing to the fact that "Smith" trumped his ace to upset him after he had redoubled a four-spade bid. They had to call in "Hrennikoff" to calculate the score.

Our draughting room on a Saturday morning is an interesting place. Although few of the boys have received medals from the B.C. Musical Festival, they can warble many a fine song. McKechnie and Harrower often treat us to classical selections—"Il Trovatore," "Souvenir," "Song My Mother Taught Me," etc., but are often interrupted by a man who has "surveyed graveyards for the Eskimos."

Many unusual expressions can be heard at any time, which are usually emitted by someone who has decorated a drawing with a few blots of ink or discovered that the bull pen appears to be situated on the Upper Playing Field.

Because of our experiences, we feel it is our duty to give Science '31 the following information: Students who take the Spring Survey Course should know how to close traverses from incomplete notes and to make maps from wrong observations and missing data. Otherwise, when working on maps the following years, they will be saying, "Oh, how could I be so dumb!"

Science '31

F—ma,— Have I answered your question?

We are:—

the engineers who wear red shirts, the envy and the enemies of Artsmen, the University's most punctual class.

(refer Dr. Buchanan).

We were:—

the hosts at the University's most brilliant ball.

We have:—

many famous athletes in Hockey, Rugby, Track, Soccer, Boxing, Swimming and Basketball. The Barratts, Estabrook, Murray, Mason and Player, well known in English Rugby. Henderson and Alpen, stars in basketball and track. Playing the Canadian game are Andersen, Comozzi, Dirom, Jackson, Mitchell and Haggerty—tough as iron quenched at W (approx. 1500° F.). Lastly, we must mention Williams, right tiddle on the tiddle-de-wink team.

To Klinck and Kershaw (not Hawkshaw) we owe this remarkable mathematical research: XY=YX. Let X=1, Y=3, on substitution 13=31 ∴ in the 13th session we have Science '31, the University's most remarkable year.

Andy Andersen	Big Chief.
Kenneth Cruise	Deputy Chief.
Bob Fraser	Chief Scribe.
I. Smith	Chief Tax Collector.
Williams	Chief Athletic Rep.
K. N. Stewart	Chief Howl.

Mr. Duckering,

Honorary President and Master of Ceremonies,

ably directs the class medley.

A Remarkable Episode, entitled:

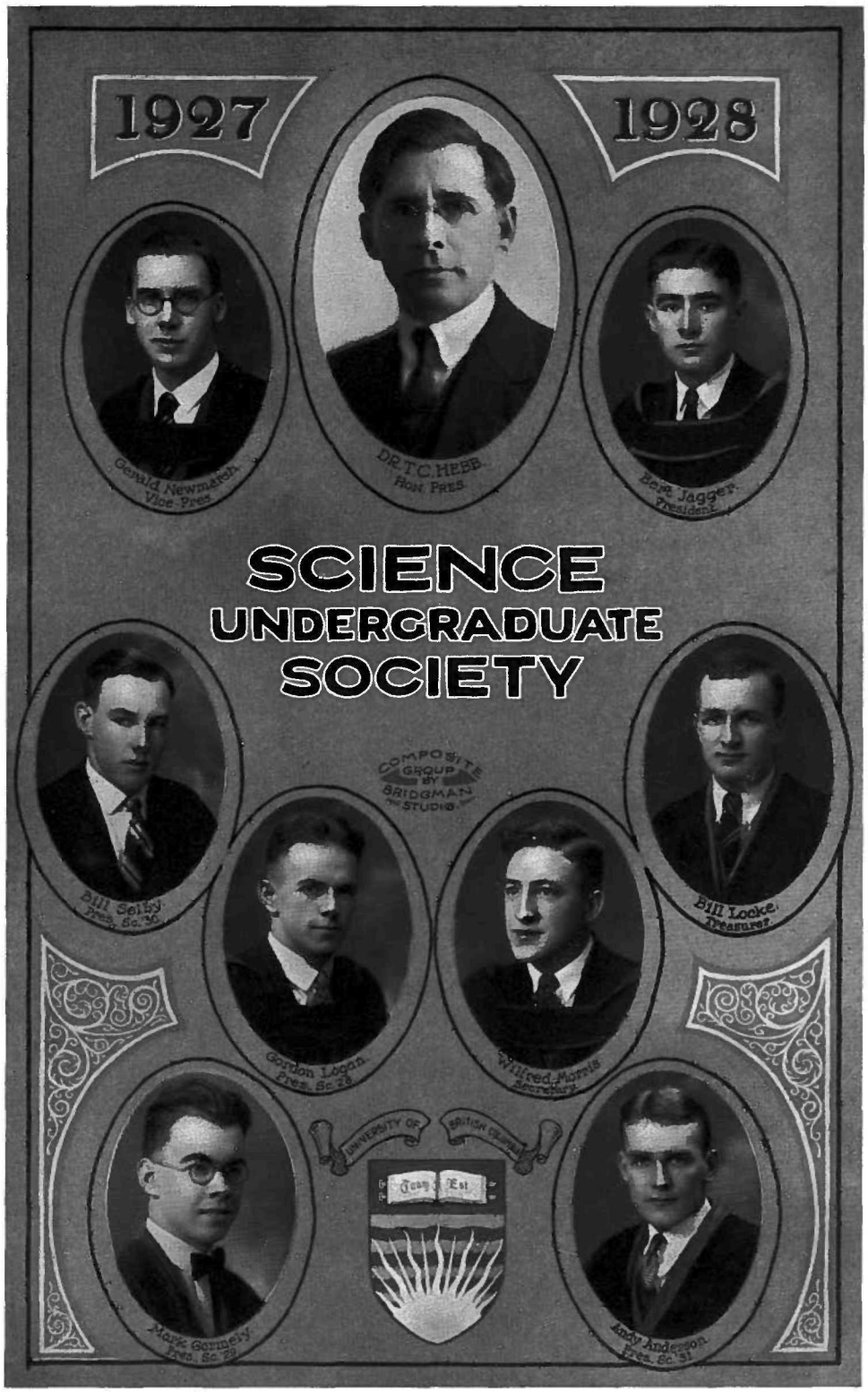
"The Trail of '31"

Scale:
Full till Xmas.
¾ full after Xmas.

Checked by:
Weary Profs.

Date?
If she has a car.

Sc. '31


1927
1928
Gerald Newmarch
Vice-Pres.
DR. T.C. HEBB
Hon. Pres.
Bert Jagger
President
SCIENCE
UNDERGRADUATE
SOCIETY
COMPOSITE GROUP BY BRIDGMAN STUDIO
Bill Selby
Pres. Sc. '30
Bill Locke
Treasurer
Gordon Logan
Pres. Sc. '28
Wilfred Morris
Secretary
Mark Gormely
Pres. Sc. '29
Andy Anderson
Pres. Sc. '31
UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
Tuum Est

Agriculture '28

FOUR eventful years have come and gone since the members of Aggie '28 started their "back to the land movement" in a scientific way. Assimilating knowledge from mouldy books did not weigh as heavily on our consciences as perhaps it should, and, accordingly, we enjoyed ourselves to the full while working for a B.S.A.

A unique position is held by our class in that we are the last who have experienced a session at the old quarters in Fairview to graduate from the new buildings. Good old Fairview! Good old Braemar—a name which conjures up to our minds five-minute hikes from the main buildings over to the "Aggie bull pen," thrilling soccer games on the Aggie campus at the back, while on the side lines an absorbing game of horseshoes is in progress (losers supply the ice cream bars), and, last but by no means least, shall we ever forget those hilarious joy rides in Tom's bus from Braemar to the point?

Do you remember the rumor that the citizens of Vancouver saw a man going home dressed in a barrel? And a man who did penance by walking down the street in bare feet on a rainy day? Those men dared to raise the ire of the "husky Aggie students toujours." The "Murders of the Rue Morgue" cannot be compared to the atrocities committed by the bloodthirsty crew of Aggie '28.

Arriving at our permanent quarters at the Point, we found that our ranks had been considerably thinned, but we are up to our full quota again through additions who are a credit to the class.

Practically every member has been judging at Portland. Members of the Agronomy team in 1927, Dick Asher and Ken. Moffatt did exceptionally well against stiff competition. Of the Dairy Cattle team of the same year, Cam. McKenzie and Keith Thorneloe were members. This year, too, Doug. McIntyre was a member of the General Livestock Judging team.

In 1928, Dick, Cam. and Keith were members of the champion Dairy Products team, winning a splendid permanent cup for the highest team. Dick was high man individually, and the team as a whole copped the shield given for the best team judging cheese. In the Dairy Cattle team, which was equally successful, Les. McKay was high man of the contest. This team had the highest score ever recorded at Portland.

To our Honorary President, Prof. H. M. King, and the other professors, much credit can be given for any successes we have had, and we are warmly grateful for the kindly interest they have taken in us.

CHARLES RICHARD ASHER

Dick comes from the Sunny Okanagan. He started in at U.B.C. with Agriculture '27, but, at the end of his second year, took a year off. He was class president of '28 in his third year and treasurer of the Agricultural Undergraduate Society this year. He represented U.B.C. on the Agronomy team at Portland in 1926, and distinguished himself by being high man in Dairy Products judging this fall at the same exhibition. He is also a valued member of the Aggie entry in the Arts '20 Relay.

ROY FREDERICK BERLET

A graduate from King Edward High School and Vancouver Normal School, Roy entered Varsity with Arts '27. After completing his first year, he took a Summer School course in Saskatchewan, returning in the autumn to change over to Agriculture. Another summer in Alberta, Roy visited the Peace River country, and returned to take another year in Arts. Graduating from Agriculture, we hope Roy will be able to make use of the liberal education he has received at U.B.C. In addition to his academic achievements, he has taken a keen interest in Badminton, and also is a livestock judge of no mean ability.

EDGAR DONALD BOYES

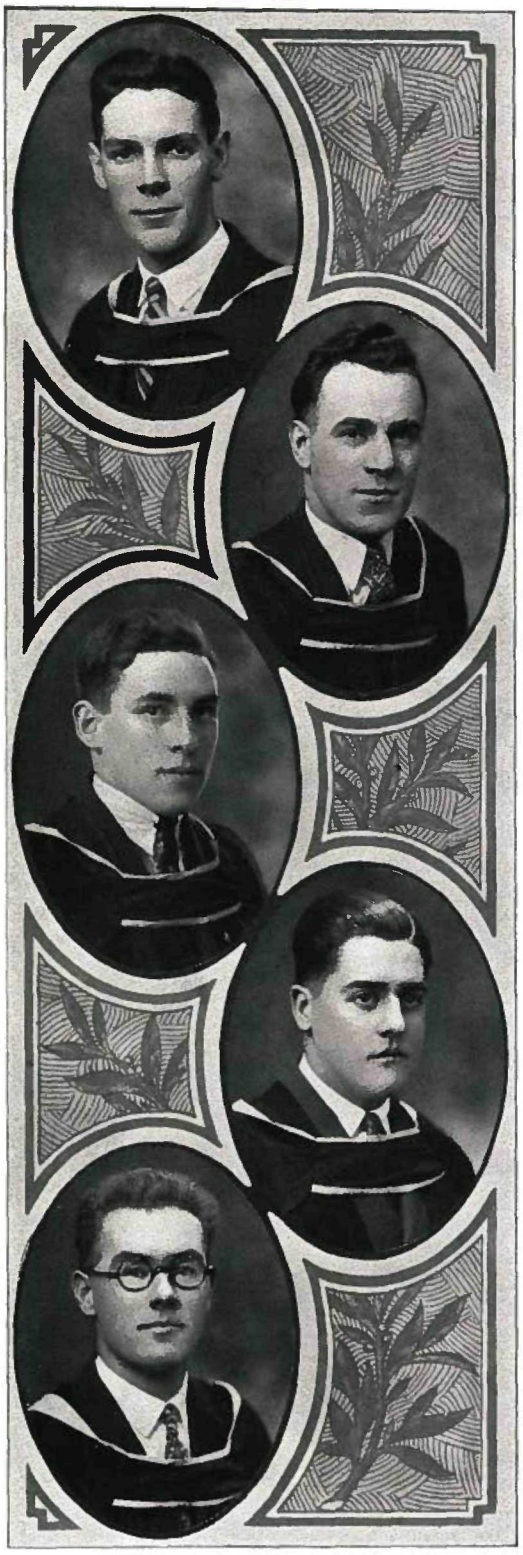
Edgar is a native of Vancouver and one of the original members of Agriculture '28. He seems to have managed to get along without overworking, although his fondness for Chem. 2 was most marked. The most noticeable things about him are his expressive language and his supposed dislike for women. He thinks farming ought to be done with a tractor with an overdrive on it.

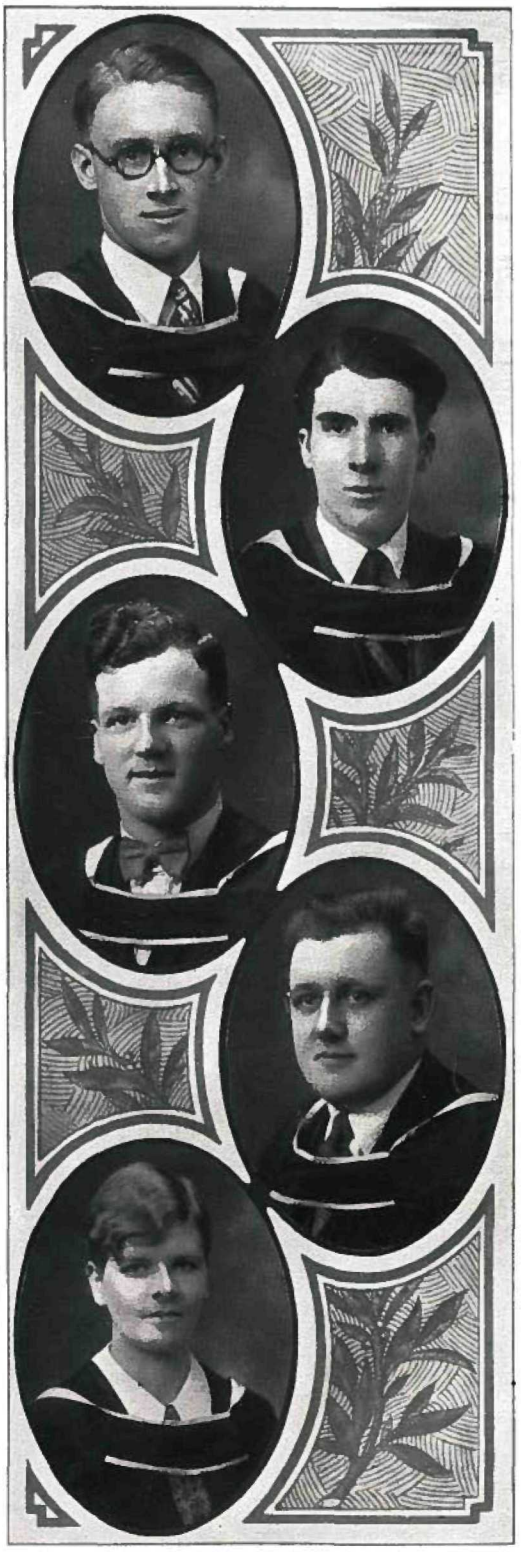
WILLIAM CHARLES BROWN

Bill started his college career in Arts '27, but he later saw the light and transferred himself to Aggie '28, where he played soccer in his second year and was one of the Paovi Nurmis on the Agriculture Relay team in his third year. Last year he also officiated as the faculty reporter. This year Bill is scribe of the annals of the Agriculture Undergraduate Society, and on the executive helps to guide the Aggies in the way they should go.

ALLAN HAROLD EDEN

Harold is a wise guy, although you wouldn't think it to look at him. He showed his good sense when he came to Agriculture '28. He is a real farmer. Since he worked two summers on the Experimental Farm at Indian Head, Sask., there is not a problem in grain breeding or growing on which his august opinion is not heard, although not necessarily solicited. Favourite occupation: Looking for warts on spuds. Favourite saying: "You're all wrong; when I was at Indian Head, etc., etc."





KENNETH FRASER MOFFATT

As president of the Aggie Undergrad. this year, Ken. has demonstrated his ability as a leader, a diplomat, and a worker. Although born in the East, his home and interests are in the Okanagan. He was an enthusiastic athlete in his younger days. He represented the University, and particularly the Department of Agronomy, at Portland in 1926. His summers have been spent in the bush on soil surveying expeditions.

DOUGLAS CASSIDY McINTYRE

Since "Mac" has cast his faithful old Lizzie of the 1910 vintage on the scrap heap, he now manages to make most of his 9 o'clocks on time, for which the profs. all register great relief. Besides being an amateur Ford mechanic, cattle rustler and general farm hand with first-class papers, he pumps a mean paddle with the "straight 8" crew on Coal Harbor. Doug. is majoring in Animal Husbandry and is keenly interested in horses of the broncho type and no special gait. Witness his ability in understanding animals in the fact that he was a member of the General Livestock Judging team at Portland in 1926.

LESLIE WALTON McKAY

Les. came to us from the Agassiz Experimental Farm several years ago. Les. has the honour of being the only married man to graduate from Agriculture. He has been a member of several Track teams, and in 1924 won the honour of being "high point man" of the year. In 1926 he was a member of the Animal Husbandry Judging team at Portland, and in 1927 was high man on the Dairy Cattle team. We can predict a wonderful career in the Dairy Cattle industry in B.C. for him.

J. CAMERON MacKENZIE

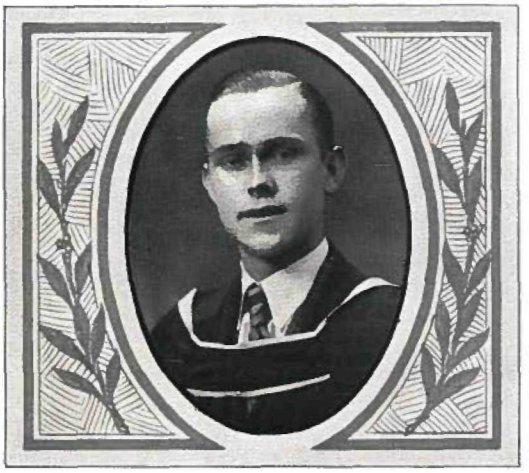
"Cam" hails from New Westminster, but, in spite of this handicap, he knows more people of importance, and some not so important, between Vancouver and Winnipeg, than anyone else whom we know. In his Junior year he was "high man" of his team at Portland, while as a Senior he was a member of the winning Dairy Products team at the same show. He is a member of the executive of the L.S.D. and president of the Live Stock Club, but nevertheless finds time for a "little" work on odd occasions.

GRACE ISABEL NOBLE

A true horticulturalist who hales from the berry-lands of Hatzic. Being the only senior girl this year, Grace guides the destinies of the women Aggies and holds a position on the famous Women's Undergrad. Executive which was responsible for the Leap Year Ball. She is second vice-president of the Aggie Undergrad. this year, and, as in past years, has been of valuable assistance to the executives when it comes to arranging for banquets, parties or dances.

KEITH THORNELOE

Like the "Lone Star Ranger", Keith has had to face all dangers unassisted, for he is the only one majoring in Dairying. Last year Keith travelled with the Dairy Cattle team to Portland, and this year was a member of the victorious Dairy Products team. He was also a player of note on the Intermediate Rugby team in his earlier years and has sprinted on the Relay for three successive years. As treasurer of his class in his third year, and as class president in his fourth, he demonstrated his ability both on the Agriculture Undergrad. and class executives.



Agriculture '29

ALTHOUGH the personnel of Agriculture '29 is exclusive, as evidenced by our small number of seven, our average morale is kept within natural bounds by the neutralizing presence of three Animal Husbandry men. Jack Swanson, the Guernsey maniac, by perpetually slipping into fits of despondency and weariness, has effectually and discouragingly offset the smiling countenance and easy levity of Lindsay Black, the notable Groundimist. While Cecil Yarwood, with commendable zeal and purpose, has been devoting himself to the noble game of tennis, Ralph Brooke, of Arm Salmon, has been so depraved as to indulge in "horse-shoes" in the immediate vicinity of the Aggie building. Of course, Josephine Ink, as one would expect, blotched the Faculty arms by getting badly diluted at the Arena swimming gala of March 10th. However, this disgrace was more than offset by the generosity of Roger Hoodlum in transporting the Agronomy 4 class to the elevator, the flour mill, the bakery, (the brewery?) etc.

Such a life as we Agronomists lead has been too common for that high-brow, Tommy Lott, and he has deserted our glorious colours for Plant Pathology. It grieves us sorely even to mention his name and conduct.

Altogether, though, the Agronomists are doing pretty well in overcoming these handicaps.

Agriculture '30

THE Executive of Agriculture '30 is composed of: President, Shirley Preston; Vice-President, Fred Grauer; Secretary, Lyall Currie; Discussion Club Representative, Irene Christmas; and Athletic Club Representative, Dick Spillsbury. The remaining two, W. Dekema and Thomas Aspinall, complete the class.

The first term was notable in that no class meetings were called, but Agriculture '30 became more ambitious in the second term, and held two informal meetings. At the first two, debaters were chosen to debate against Agriculture '31; the second was called to discuss the acceptance of the invitation of Agriculture '29 to combine with them for the purpose of holding inter-class addresses and debates.

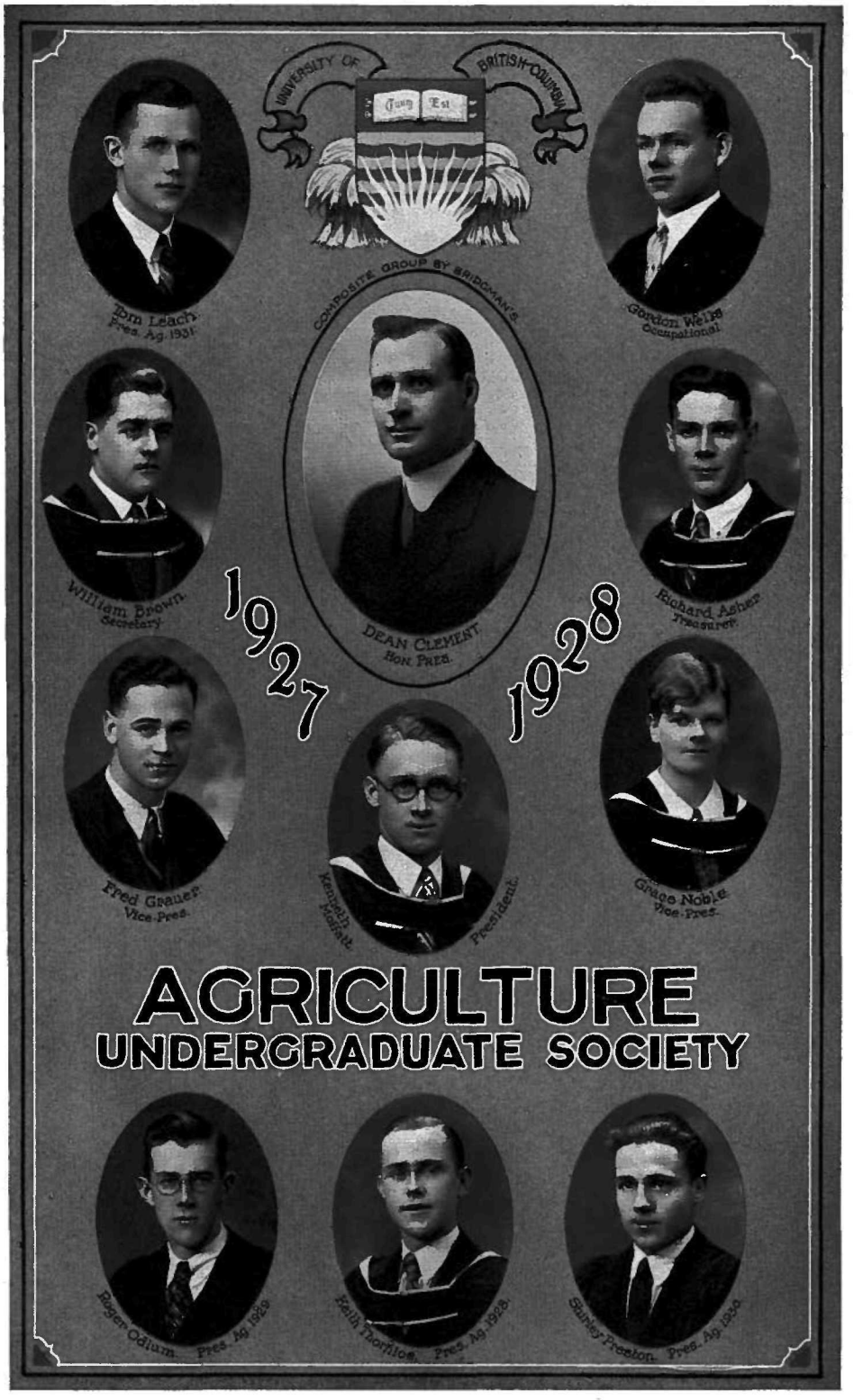
These meetings proved a constant source of controversy, the subject of one leading to further debate for the following week.

At the Agassiz judging competition last Spring, Irene Christmas brought credit to the class by winning the "Lady Jane Chapion" cup for the year.

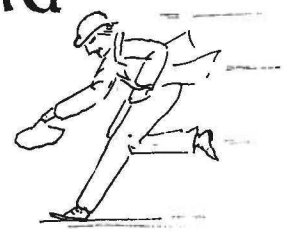
The Spring exams. proved the intellectual efficiency of Thomas Aspinall, for which he was awarded the General Proficiency Scholarship.

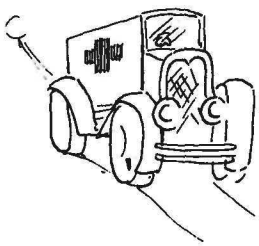
Agriculture '31

ALL the campus knows about Aggie '31. Indeed, we are a remarkable class, having produced debaters, relay runners, Latin scholars, cattle judges, musicians, plowmen, and the only Aggie Freshette. Milly Winram is noted as figuring in a successful debate against Arts '28. Herbert Falls, Harold Cliffe and Bert Roberts are three of the men responsible for the Aggies' success in the Arts '20 Relay. Tom Leach as President, Herb. Falls as Vice-President, and Ruth Stuart as Secretary-Treasurer, preside occasionally over round-ups of the embryo farmers. Our class party was noted for its punch and "the good time had by all." How many? Oh, there are twenty of us.


UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
Tuum Est
COMPOSITE GROUP BY BRIDGMANS
Tom Leach
Pres. Ag. 1931
Gordon Wells
Occupational
William Brown
Secretary
Richard Asher
Treasurer
DEAN CLEMENT
HON. PRES.
1927
1928
Fred Grauer
Vice-Pres.
Kenneth Mallatt
President
Grace Noble
Vice-Pres.
AGRICULTURE
UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
Roger Odlum
Pres. Ag. 1929
Keith Thornloe
Pres. Ag. 1928
Stanley Preston
Pres. Ag. 1930

NURSING





Young man—
Pretty sick;
Doctor called—
Treat him quick!

Ambulance,
Little cot,
Temperature
Very hot.

Pulse is felt,
Pretty nurse
Asks him where
Feels it worse?

Doctor says
"Save his life—
O. R. for him,
Carving knife."

Fourteen weeks
Lies in bed,
Wishes that
He was dead.

By and by,
Feeling gay,
Grabs his clothes,
Goes away.

Office writes:
"Glad you're well.
Here's your bill"
"Oh—?? H'll".

Sells his bus,
Boots and shirt.
Pays his bill.
Wow, it hurts!

Doctor sends
His account,
"Please pay
Above amount."

Squares the Doc.
In seven years.
Meets some pals,
Several beers.

Hits a cop—
Starts to grin,
Cop shoots,
Lets daylight in.

Back in ward,
Same old nurse,
Reports his heart
In reverse.

St. Peter points
To empty berth,
Asks him how
He left the earth.

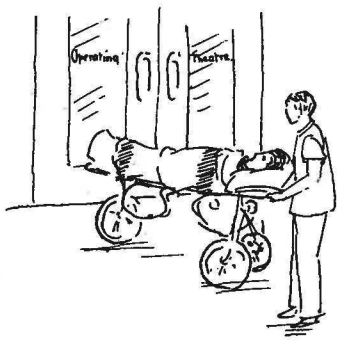
"Paid my bills,
But yesterday
Hit a cop,
Then slipped away.

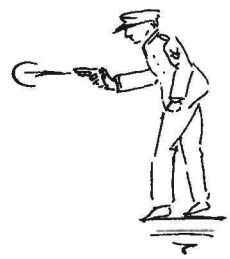
"Heavy fine,
Go to gaol—
Cannot pay,
Feel so pale."

"Don't worry, kid,
No cops here—
Help yourself
To another beer."

And the verdict
was—

Young man,
On a spree,
Resp. ceased—
R. I. P.





MYRTLE E. HARVEY

Five years—and still a wonder! Athletic representative, vice-president, and winner of the Women's Canadian Club Scholarship! Merrily she sailed through hospital days, her lightheartedness and ability for acquiring friends making her famous. This year, marked interest was noticed in Epidemiology when she collected some Rubella germs. We wonder how she gets away with sleeping in lectures (except Mental Hygiene), absorbing knowledge through the covers, and bridging "day and night."

MABEL JOHNSTON

Mabel's keen mathematical ability made our money-bags show a wonderful balance in her second year. There is no "maybe" about "Maybelle"—when she thinks a thing, she says it. Her ready sense of humour and cheerful ambitions have carried her through two strenuous hospital years, and now, in her fifth year, she is still showing her well-known ability—the Creche Christmas tree and examinations being proof of this fact. Favourite study: Ford car anatomy!

FLORA McKECHNIE

F-ull of fun, yet dignified.
L-ate for lectures tho' hard she's tried;
O-ur president, the very best,
R-ules out all untimely jest—
A-nd sees that everyone gets a ride.

Besides being our capable president, Flora has held the offices of Athletic representative, assistant treasurer and class representative on the Hospital Council, yet finding time for Badminton, skiing and hiking.

ANNE YATES

Anne certainly is a credit to her uniform, for in hospital days she was popular not only on the wards, but also on the Students' Council. This year she has been really a treasure, arranging teas and dances. When she is not nursing or attending lectures, you may find her playing tennis, dancing, hiking or swimming. We have all found that when Anne says "I won't," she won't!

Education '28

TO the average undergraduate, mention of the class of "Education" seems to convey a mental picture of a group of old and dignified men and women who look with disdain upon all those poor unfortunates who have not reached such an exalted intellectual level. Such a picture, however, is entirely in the imagination, for, far from being old, it is an acknowledged fact that one or two of our members have been taken for members of Arts '31.

At times, however, we do seem to have more than our fair share of troubles. For five weeks of the year we have to instruct the youth of our city, and, besides the burden of trying to fill the empty heads of the pupils with our acquired knowledge, we try, incidentally, to show the school authorities that for the future welfare of the province our services as teachers are indispensable. These weeks are indeed nerve-wracking and trying, and an outsider should be very careful about approaching us, for fear that our over-taxed nerves may snap and all the fire of our wrath be poured upon the innocent bystander. Besides all this, we are given so many intelligence tests during the year that we wonder at times if the Department of Education gives us credit for possessing any brains at all.

However, our trials and tribulations do not last all the time, and during our spare moments we do our utmost in connection with University activities. It is indeed unfortunate for us that the fact that we are so often absent from college prohibits us from taking a more active interest.

Nor are we inactive in a social way. Early in the first term we gave a party in Willow Hall, and can only hope that the outsiders who were present did not have their ideals of how "teachers" should behave entirely shattered. This term we put on a real "hike"—not the usual "Varsity hike"—and those enthusiasts who climbed to the top of Hollyburn Ridge certainly enjoyed themselves skiing and tobogganing.

Much of the credit for the activities of the class goes to the members of the executive who have been faithful in carrying out their duties in addition to their ordinary studies. This year we have been very fortunate in having as Honorary President Dr. G. M. Weir, the rest of the executive consisting of: President, Russell Robinson; Vice-President, Cora Harding; Secretary, Dorothy Russell; Treasurer, Max Cameron; Men's Athletic Representative, Bob Henderson; Women's Athletic Representative, Jean Musgrave; Class Reporter, Phyllis Hemsworth.

In conclusion, we can only say that it is with regret that we realize the fact that this year sees the close of our careers at Varsity, and as we go out we hope that the class of Education '28 will not be entirely forgotten.

The Masters' Course

WHILE it is true that most of the graduates newly-capped at this University are forever lost, as a result of the freedom of the first summer, to academic sight, it is equally true (and also significant of any or all of a number of circumstances) that some few strays return to the autumn fold. For these last, who are faithful in the pursuit of higher learning, timid in the fenceless meadows of life, or at a standstill for the time being on the edge of those meadows, there is this refuge: that they are put out to winter pasture for a few intense months of intellectual fattening. And in the spring, if all goes well, a new sheepskin is theirs, and for an indefinite future period they bear the distinguishing mark of M.A., M.A.Sc., or M.S.A.

It is indicative of something or other—an attempt to be more definite is almost impossible—that in the last ten years enrollment in the Masters' Course at U.B.C. has increased from eight in the session of 1918-19 to fifty-one in 1927-28. This increase has been more or less steady, but the largest enrollment was recorded five years ago, in 1923-24, when twelve women and forty-two men were registered in the course. Since then the figures stand as follows:

YEAR	WOMEN	MEN	TOTAL
1924-25	11	42	53
1925-26	17	30	47
1926-27	18	28	46
1927-28	9	42	51

During the present session, nine women and thirty-five men are working in the Faculty of Arts and Science toward the M.A., while five men are candidates in the Faculty of Applied Science for the M.A.Sc., and two men are registered in the Faculty of Agriculture in courses leading to the M.S.A.

But these are facts and figures which, like all their kind, are in themselves dull and meaningless. Interest and significance can be imparted to them only when they have been interpreted—and the obvious interpretation in this case is that higher education, to which public opinion attaches a definite value, is fairly widely sought at U.B.C. The steadily growing popularity of the Masters' Course is the best evidence we have of the fact that education, in the literal sense of the word, is the ideal which many students in British Columbia have set for themselves.

Harold McWilliams
James Sinclair
Rose Winnie
Leslie Brown
DR. L. S. KLINCK
HON. PRES.
Mary Carter
Hope Leeming
Wm. Masterson
Treas. A.M.S.
UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
Students' Council
1927-1928
William Taylor
COMPOSITE GROUP BY BRIDGMAN STUDIO
Doris Woods

The Publications Board

WITH a brilliant past to live up to, or live down, the "Ubyssey" has pursued a tranquil course this year, confining its venom to mere "downtown" critics and giving its student public the benefit of a genial disposition. Without any predisposed ambition either to please or ruffle, we have followed a path of moderation, content to record the activities of the student body and to pass a word of mild censure or friendly advice on the more obvious errors of student kind. Perhaps this was inevitable under the guidance of a pseudo-philosopher with distinct Spinozistic leanings, combined with an unconquerable tendency to realism under the stress of the bi-weekly issue.

On more than one occasion has the Publications Board been the centre of interest. In October the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Conference met at the University of British Columbia, and the "Ubyssey" had the privilege of entertaining the delegates from the Western American Universities. On still another occasion the "Ubyssey" stepped into the limelight. The editorial staff put on a "skit" at Theatre Night, and the feature department incurred enough notoriety to carry it through the year by its "Beauty Contest."

An excellent staff, with strongly individual opinions and an enormous capacity for hard work, has accomplished the by-no-means light task of editing the thirty-eight issues of the year.

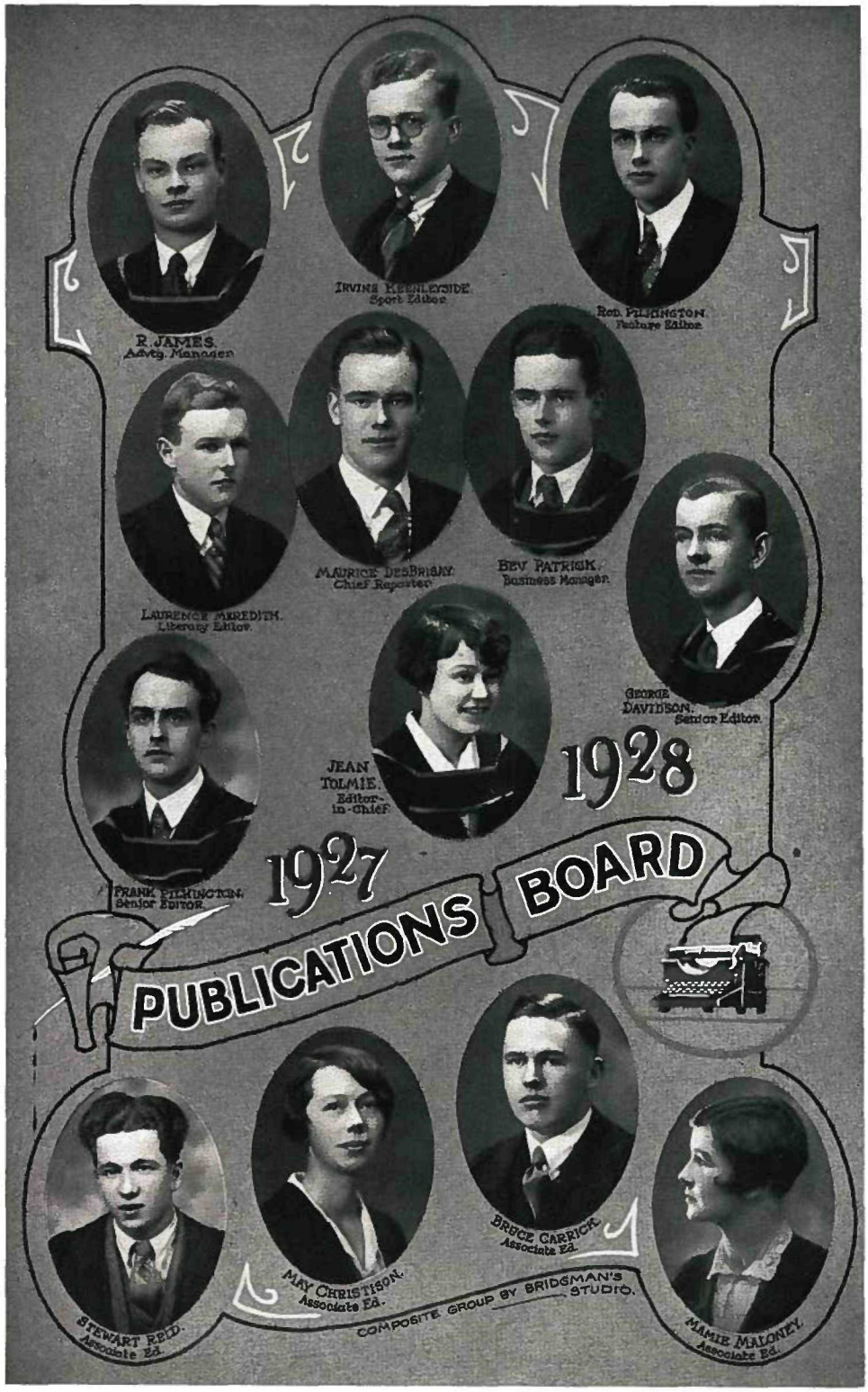
Frank Pilkington, the Senior Editor of the Tuesday issue, accomplishes prodigies of work with ease and nonchalance. He tackles the make-up like a rugby player, and, while others watch amazed, will produce a finished page with vivid heads. Frank's self-confessed temptation to "yellow journalism" comes, perhaps, from his lurid past as editor of last year's sulphurous muck page. An Aristotelian breadth of knowledge and interests accounts for the fluency and pungency of his editorials.

George Davidson is the Senior Editor of the Friday issue. The air of dignity which marks his issue may be accounted for by his Ciceronian gravity and the extent of his classical knowledge. George anxiously watches over the fortunes of his issue to see that no "giddy" departures disturb its highly respectable tone. A genial attitude, and a conviction of the efficacy of generous praise and the hopelessness of criticism "anyway," have lent an air of paternal cheerfulness to his editorials.

The associate editors have been three in number this year. May Christison, the Senior Associate, has done excellent work on the Friday issue. Staunch and absolutely dependable, May has remained at her post, and her wholesome editorials and more than one "Health Notice" testify to her kindly concern for the general health of the student body.

Bruce Carrick started the year as Chief Reporter, but soon found that he preferred to deal with the foibles of student-nature from the heights of the editorial column, than to struggle with their particular manifestations in late reports and lack of style. Bruce is noted for his endurance, having sat up till twelve one night reading proofs.

(Continued on Page Seventy-nine)


R. JAMES.
Advtg. Manager
IRVING KEENLEYSIDE.
Sport Editor
ROD. PILKINGTON.
Feature Editor
LAURENCE MEREDITH.
Literary Editor
MAURICE DESBRISAY.
Chief Reporter
BEV PATRICK.
Business Manager
GEORGE DAVIDSON.
Senior Editor
JEAN TOLMIE.
Editor-in-Chief
FRANK PILKINGTON.
Senior Editor
1927
1928
PUBLICATIONS BOARD
STEWART REID.
Associate Ed.
MAY CHRISTISON.
Associate Ed.
BRUCE CARRICK.
Associate Ed.
MAMIE MALONEY.
Associate Ed.
COMPOSITE GROUP BY BRIDGMAN'S STUDIO.

The Publications Board

(Continued from Page Seventy-seven)

Stewart Reid, the Pub. dilettante "par excellence," combines the nonchalance of a widely read man of the world, with an ability to confine his attention to the unattractive details of head-writing and make-up.

Maurice Desbrisay, as Chief Reporter, has nobly upheld the Pub. tradition of hard work. Maurice is the father of the reportorial staff, manfully bearing the brunt of the outbursts of editorial rage, and gently urging the reporters on to better efforts in higher journalism. A cheerful stoic with a magnificent sense of responsibility.

The Feature Editor—the man whose enormous popularity with the reading public has been the subject of much jealousy on the part of the more "serious" members of the staff—occupies one of the most difficult positions on the paper. Rod. Pilkington, following the example set by his brother last year, has written and edited two pages of original humour every week—an unenviable and Herculean task!

Laurence Meredith has done excellent work as Literary Editor. The Literary Supplement, which was issued in February, was an achievement of which the "Ubyssey" is proud. The excellent quality of his work speaks for itself.

The Sports Editor, Irvine Keenleyside, is usually found using the only complete typewriter in the Pub., and reading the "Saturday Evening Post." Irvine has an uncanny way with sports reporters and gets his copy in on time—an accomplishment which is the envy of the Chief Reporter.

Dudley Gaitskell has done double duty on the staff as Cartoonist and Reporter. It is as the very successful cartoonist that his work has been most valuable, and his art makes up in quality what it may lack in quantity.

Temple Keeling, owing to the excellent quality of his reports, won promotion to the position of Assistant Editor, where he is rapidly acquiring the art of make-up and head-writing.

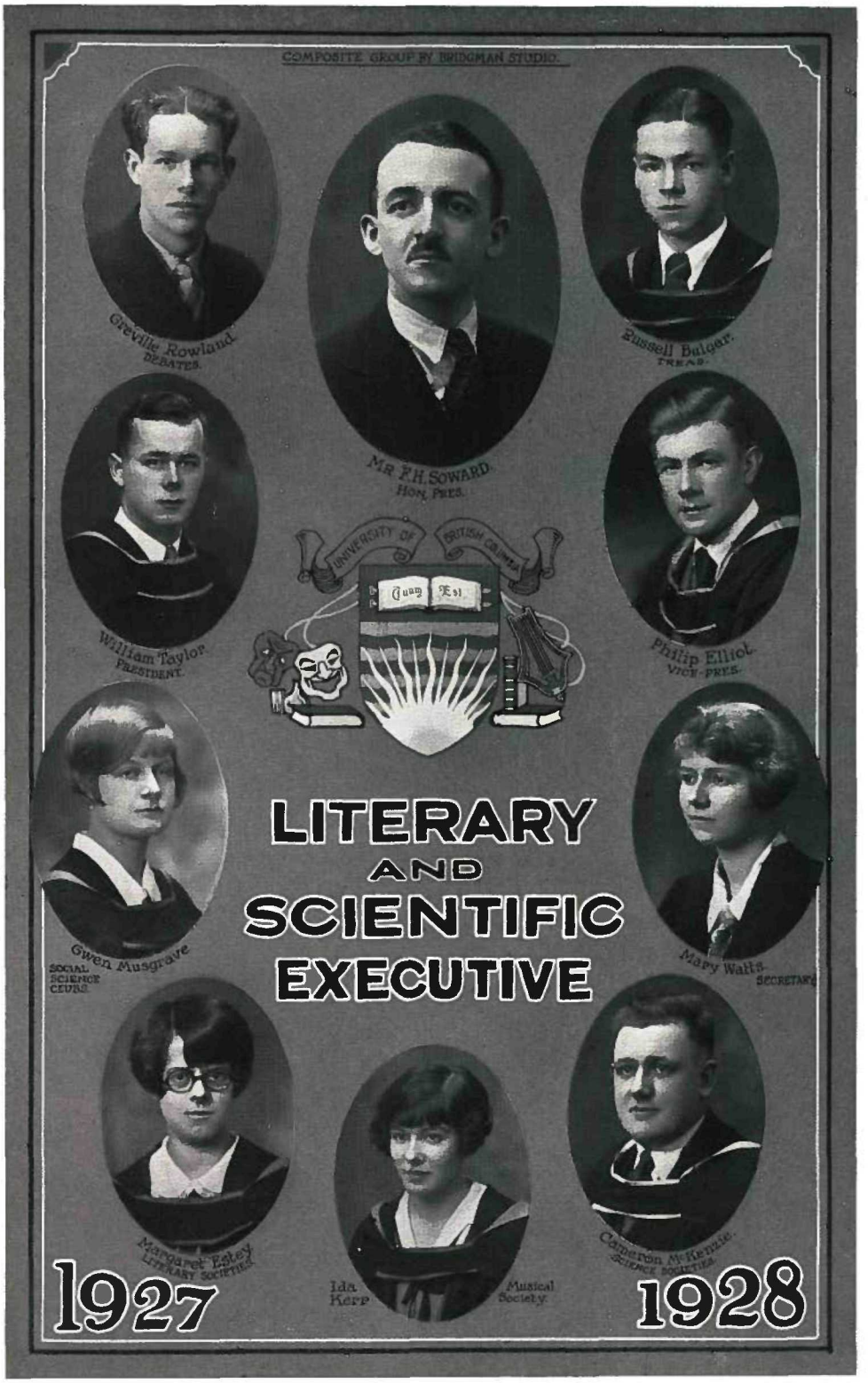
Bev. Patrick, the Business Manager, has the sad and worried air proper to a man with such large responsibilities. He is pessimistic about human nature, and refuses to listen to a cheering word about advertisers, firmly convinced that the business section of the Vancouver public has a heart of stone.

The Business Staff, as a whole, has been very efficient this year. Ralph James, the Advertising Manager, has the prosperous look of a man well satisfied that he is squeezing all the ads. possible into the paper.

Allan Lloyd-Jones, as Circulation Manager, braves the waiting mob with the imperturbable nerve of a man doing his duty to the best of his ability.

Two business assistants, Alan Chandler and Ralph Brown, have done valuable service in securing ads. and sending out bills.

(Continued on page Ninety-five)


COMPOSITE GROUP BY BRIDGMAN STUDIO.
Greville Rowland
DEBATES.
Russell Bulgar
TREAS.
MR. F.H. SOWARD
HON. PRES.
William Taylor
PRESIDENT.
Philip Elliot
VICE-PRES.
UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
Quam Est
LITERARY
AND
SCIENTIFIC
EXECUTIVE
Gwen Musgrave
SOCIAL SCIENCE CEUAG.
Mary Watts
SECRETARY
Margaret Estey
LITERARY SOCIETIES
Ida Kerr
Musical Society
Cameron McKenzie
SCIENCE SOCIETIES
1927
1928

The Literary and Scientific Department

THE Literary and Scientific Department has had a most unusual year. At the beginning a change was made in the representation by grouping the Literary Societies together under the leadership of the Debates Manager, and by electing one representative for the Language and Literary Clubs. The constitutions of the Philosophy Club and Menorah Society were considered and accepted.

Aside from this, the Executive found that it was meeting to very little purpose. Few budgets were submitted, and the bills were nearly all from the Musical Society, Players' Club and Debates. The feeling arose that, considering the little work that was being done, the Department was a mere masquerade to the student body, and that only an executive was required. Thus, after a great deal of discussion, joint sessions with the Students' Council and an Alma Mater meeting, the Literary and Scientific Department has become the Literary and Scientific Executive. The three members representing the smaller clubs have been excluded, and in future a club bringing business to the Executive will do so by a direct representative for the one meeting.

The Executive of this year wish the Executive for the next every success in the working out of the new constitution.

The Mathematics Club

THE increased attendance at the Mathematics Club shows the growing interest in this subject. The papers have proved to be of great interest and have helped to introduce to the members many branches of the science not covered in the undergraduate courses.

In the fall term we heard from Mr. H. Smith a method of determining an "Approximation to an Integral," and from Mr. Mellish on "Vector Analysis." Mr. Jackson spoke on the "Origins of Calculus," and Mr. James on "Mathematical Recreations."

At the first meeting of this term Mr. Patten gave an interesting paper on "Conformal Mapping." Dr. Nowlan gave an address on "Line Co-ordinates," a subject quite new to most of us. We have yet to hear from Mr. Petrie on "Spectroscopic Binaries" and from Mr. W. Brown.

The officers for the year were: Honorary President, Dr. Buchanan; Honorary Vice-President, Mr. Richardson; President, Mr. D. Allan; Vice-President, Mr. R. James; Secretary, Miss Beth Pollock.

The Literary Society

THIS year the Literary Society has again been following an experiment, and, on the whole, the experiment has proven a success. Other years have seen members of the Executive going mad trying to make unwilling and uninterested people "turn out," but this year has been different.

In the beginning the Men's and Women's Societies, considering their small numbers, joined forces. Frank Pilkington, former Men's President, and Alice Weaver, former Women's President, became the leaders of the new combination, and, assisted by Richard Yerburgh, Denis Murphy, Harry Hickman, together with the Literary Representatives of the various years, drew up a programme for the year. Every other meeting was reserved for the Students' Parliament, while the intermittent Wednesdays were taken up by speakers and debates.

The Students' Parliament is discovered to be extremely interesting and amusing by anyone who cares to attend, and the rear section of Arts 100, reserved as a visitors' gallery, has usually been well filled. But the members of the house are interested in its debates rather than its audience. From the moment that Lionel Laing, solemnly begowned, enters the Speaker's chair, and reads the first resolution of the day, excitement runs high. Government, with Denis Murphy as Prime Minister, sits on the right-hand side, while the Opposition, led by Paul Murphy, brother of the Premier, occupies the left-hand benches. When discussion becomes too heated, and members forget parliamentary etiquette, Albert Whiteley quickly rises "to a point of order," until, corrected by the Speaker, the honourable member for Kootenay resumes his defense of the rights of his constituents.

As usual, the Inter-class Debates were run off successfully with Agriculture, Arts '28, Arts '29, Arts '30 and Arts '31 competing. In addition, a challenge debate was held between the Literary Society and the International Club over the advisability of organizations among aliens in Canada.

Other outstanding drawing-cards have been the Fascisti meeting, conducted by M. Chierando, and the equally exciting I.W.W. propaganda meeting addressed by a very excellent speaker from that organization. Argument at both of these meetings waxed very fiery. No less heated was the O.T.C. debate and the open forum, when each one present sputtered through a five-minute harangue on an extempore subject. The last event was the oratorical contest, not so enthusiastically supported this year as formerly, probably owing to the late dates of some of the larger debates.

On the whole, the combined Society has achieved its purpose. Its membership has been small, but every one who has attended has been interested, either as a listener or as an aspiring and enthusiastic public speaker in his own right.

La Canadienne

DURING the past year twenty students of French have found ample opportunity for improving their conversation at the fortnightly meetings of La Canadienne, where programmes of conversational games, charades, songs and addresses have proved both entertaining and beneficial. Not only have these gatherings been used to gain facility in conversation, but also to learn something of the customs and ideas of the French people, under the guidance of the Honorary president, Monsieur Delavault.

To those students who have so kindly placed their homes at the disposal of the club, the members wish to express their sincere thanks.

The executive for the year consisted of: Honorary President, Monsieur Delavault; President, Alfreda Thompson; Vice-President, Jack Sparks; Secretary, May Christison; Treasurer, Downie Kirk; Literary Representative, Beth Dow.

L'Alouette

L'ALOUETTE has had a very active and successful year under the capable guidance of our Honorary President, Miss Greig. A series of interesting and instructive programmes, in which every member of the Club took part, has been arranged and presented by the three active group leaders, Miss Haddock, Miss Gammie, and Mr. Barr. Valuable assistance has been rendered by Miss Berry, who has been our pianist throughout the year. The Club has amply justified its existence through the opportunities it has given for practice in conversational French.

Arthur H. Beattie, the President, has been assisted by an efficient executive composed of Margaret Estey, Vice-President; Abner Poole, Secretary; Odin Sostad, Treasurer; and Mary Frith, Press Correspondent.

Der Deutsche Verein

THE college year 1927-28 has been a very successful one for "Der Deutsche Verein." The Club was formed last year to meet the growing interest in German among the students. Meetings have been held twice a month at the homes of different members. The relating of anecdotes, the singing of German folk songs and the playing of games, together with conversation and refreshments, have helped to pass away many an instructive and pleasant evening. Although it is among the youngest clubs of the University, it has already distinguished itself through the spring programme, consisting of songs, dances and a short comedy, "Eigensinn," produced under the capable direction of Miss Battle and Dr. MacInnes.

The executive for the year has included: Honorary President, Dr. Isabel MacInnes; Honorary Vice-President, Miss Josephine Battle; President, Beattie MacLean; Vice-President, Eleanor Dyer, and Secretary-Treasurer, Elsie Nordberg.

The Classics Club

THE past year has marked a steady progress on the part of the Classics Club. With Prof. Robertson as Honorary President, and Abner Poole as leader of the Club's destinies, good work has been accomplished. A start has been made towards establishing archives for the Club papers, and it is the intention of the executive to dedicate the archives to the late David Warden, last year's president, under whose leadership the Club had its most successful season. The executive for the past year has consisted of: Honorary President, Prof. L. Robertson; President, Abner Poole; Vice-President, Margaret Estey; Secretary, George Davidson.

The papers this year have been extremely varied and have covered a large range of subject matter. At the first meeting, Mr. Robertson gave an address on "Cicero's Proconsulship." At the first meeting of the second term, Dr. Todd gave an additional lecture on a second phase of Greek architecture, "Greek Sculpture of the Separate Figure Style," which paralleled his last year's lecture on "Greek Temple Styles." The other papers given this year were as follows: "Etruria and the Etruscans," Margaret Gammie; "Roman Furniture," Abner Poole; "Plutarch," A. McCharles; "Sulla," Harold King; "Spain," Miss Mowat; "Roman Music," Hilda Marshall; "Pliny the Younger," Mr. Rouvier; "Literary Circle of Augustus," Jean Tolmie. A number of papers still remain to be given at the time of writing, and it is expected that by the end of the term a record number of papers will have been delivered.

The Menorah Society

AFTER being organized for some five years, the Menorah Society this year became affiliated with the University. The Society has for its object the discussion of current problems, with particular reference to problems of Jewish life and activity. The meetings for the year were held at the homes of members, where the entertainment took the form of papers, discussions, musical numbers and debates. For some time the general theme for study has been a discussion of "The Reconstruction of Judaism," the papers being based on an article of that name by Maurice Kaplan. Mr. Wm. Taylor gave an exceedingly well-prepared and interesting paper on the life and work of Disraeli. Another very interesting address was given by Mr. Leo Mahrer on "The Spirit of Music," the speaker adding considerably to the effect of his remarks by gramophone and piano selections. A debate with the Menorah Society of the University of Washington, held in Vancouver, proved of great interest and entertainment to all. As a culmination of the year's activity, a banquet was given in honour of the graduating members. The executive for the year was as follows: President, Norman L. Gold; Vice-President, Harry Freeman; Treasurer, J. Shore; Secretary, B. Tobin.

The Letters Club

CANADIAN and American authors held prominence in the first half of the Letters Club programme for 1927-28. "Marjorie Pickthall" and "T. C. Haliburton" formed the subjects of a Canadian evening, while "Emily Dickinson," "Carl Sandburg," and "Lafcadio Hearn" were chosen from among the Americans. A paper on "John Masefield" was also given in this term.

In the second term, two novelists, "Disraeli" and "Anthony Trollope" were studied. There were two general papers, one on "Nonsense," and the other on "Dramatic Interpretation."

A dissertation on the unusual subject of a German legend, "Tyl Ulenspiegel," completed the programme.

The members of the club reading papers this year were: Annie Taylor, Alice Weaver, Leslie Brown, Philip Elliott, Hope Leeming, Sam Simpson, Robert Thorpe, William Taylor, Jean Tolmie, Bice Clegg, and William Masterson.

The papers were, on the whole, well done, and showed that time and thought had been spent on them. Valuable suggestions regarding the organization of material and effective reading were given by the Club's critic, Dr. Walker.

The Club owes its thanks to the various hostesses whose hospitality has helped to make the meetings so enjoyable.

The executive for the year included: Honorary President, Mr. Larsen; President, Bice Clegg; Secretary-Treasurer, Annie Taylor.

Owing to the resignation of Miss Clegg at the end of January, Miss Taylor was elected President, and Miss Mary Watts was appointed Secretary of the Club.

The Chess Club

THE session of 1927-28 has seen the University Chess Club become an established institution. Although boasting only one year of age, the club has a membership of fifty with every prospect of increasing this number. The year's activities included two tournaments and a number of matches with local chess clubs, as well as the introduction of various chess novelties, such as "kriegspiel," simultaneous chess and "chaturanga." In addition, a series of lectures on the different phases of the game were given in the spring term. The officers for the session were: Honorary President, Prof. G. Shrum; President, R. A. Pilkington; Vice-President, J. G. Morgan; Secretary-Treasurer, F. Underhill; Committee, E. H. Tull and M. McGregor.

The Students' Christian Fundamentalist Society

THIS year, the second that the S.C.F.S. has been in existence, has proved as profitable as the first. The meetings have been conducted along very similar lines. There has been a brief devotional period, followed by a talk on some Bible topic. Occasionally students have addressed the meetings, but more frequently outside speakers have given talks that have been both stimulating and sincerely enjoyed. As well as a number of prominent local ministers, the Society has been addressed by visiting men, among whom have been Mr. Grubb, Dr. Glover and Dr. S. S. Shields. The meetings are held once a week, at noon-hour. There is no fixed membership, but all who are at all interested are welcome to attend.

The officers for this past year have been: President, Douglas Honeyford; Vice-President, Esther Denman; Secretary, Elva Milley; Advertising Secretary, Eugene Cameron.

The Student Christian Movement

TO the student body as a whole, the S.C.M. is synonymous with the weekly noon-hour lectures, but, in reality, these are but one phase of the Movement.

Other aspects are equally important. Week-end discussion camps draw groups of twenty or thirty to the North Shore; and evening discussions are also popular, but the study groups on Dr. H. B. Sharman's book, "Records of the Life of Jesus," form the nucleus of the Movement.

One of the treats of the year was bestowed upon us by the United Church in the person of Dr. Ernest Thomas, of Toronto.

Roy S. Lee, of the International Student Service, and Bruce Grey, Student Volunteer representative, paid us brief visits. Murray G. Brooks, our National Secretary and formerly one of the leaders in "Y" work in India, reached the coast early in February. To an appreciative body of students he interpreted the life and spirit of Mahatma Gandhi.

The club wishes to thank the Honorary President, Professor H. T. Logan, and other members of the faculty, for their interest and support.

The executive for the year was: President, Victor Osterhout; Vice-Presidents, Bessie Hurst and Ken McAllister; Secretary, Margaret Moffat; Treasurer, Ab. Whiteley; Publicity, Suzanne Jackson; Groups, Margaretta Underhill and Harry Hendry.

The Historical Society

THE Historical Society this year followed the precedent established last session and held seven meetings instead of six. In each term the various aspects of one topic were discussed. Thus the first term was given over to the careful consideration of imperialism. The first meeting was devoted to Roman and British Imperialism, the second to Spanish and United States Imperialism, while the last was meant to give the members of the Society an opportunity to form moral opinions, and so Imperialism as a factor for good or evil in History was debated.

The second term was given over to the absorbing topic of current events. At the four meetings papers were read on the following subjects: "British Columbia and Better Terms," "Is the European Occupation of India Detrimental?" "Should the European Powers withdraw from China?" and the "Race Question in the United States." During both terms the members have evinced no reticence in setting forth their opinions, and some good discussions have taken place.

The Honorary President of the Society, Dr. Sage, has taken a keen interest in all our activities. The executive for 1927-28 included: Honorary President, Dr. Sage; President, Gwen. Musgrave; Vice-President, Harley Hatfield; Secretary-Treasurer, Paul Murphy.

The Social Science Club

IN the spring of 1927 a few students who were especially interested in the study of Economics recognized that there was need of a society which would encourage the study of that subject. Towards that end the old Social Science Club was revived, and "under new management" has had a moderately successful year.

It was decided that, in order to provide an adequate background for future discussion of modern questions, the entire history of economic thought should be studied. Papers were contributd by the members on the economic, political and social ideas held by such men as Plato, Aristotle, Robert Owen, and Karl Marx. Outside speakers, including Prof. P. H. Boving and Dr. Lyle Telford, were invited to address the Club on subjects in which they were especially interested.

The members feel that, since most of the groundwork has been done and the Club is now well on its feet, there is no reason why it should not become one of the most important and active organizations within the university. The only obstacle to the success of the Club is the inertia of the students themselves; it is hoped that this has already in some measure been overcome, and that the students will continue to avail themselves of the opportunity the Club affords to discuss some of the more pressing problems of to-day.

The Society of Thoth

THE Society of Thoth has brought its second year of activity to a successful conclusion. At the beginning of the year, Scribe R. A. Pilkington was elected Grand Scribe; others of the executive being: Second Scribe, H. F. Underhill; Scribe of the Papyrus, A. Burch; and Keeper of the Baksheesh, Miss Grace Ryall.

To fill vacancies left by members graduating in 1927, twelve newcomers were admitted after passing a gruelling initiation and a test in the Seven Lively Arts.

On Homecoming Night, November, 1927, the Royal Egyptian Ballet presented a new rendering of the "Judgment of Paris," which scored as great a success as its predecessor, "The Coming of Thoth." In the Spring term, a select chorus from the Ballet edified the Artsmen's Smoker with an entrancing Hula dance.

Throughout the Spring term a series of meetings was held, at which the members in turn read papers on Journalism and the Seven Lively Arts.

The Society of Thoth is now firmly established in the University, and is looking forward to a new series of successes in the coming 1928-29 session.

Studio Club

IT is something to look back over a year's work without regret; it is more to be able to take the same survey with satisfaction, yet the Studio Club may safely do both, for all in all the past season has been most successful. The object of the Club, namely, the increase of musical knowledge and appreciation through social intercourse, has been attained, while the meetings have been entertaining both musically and socially.

The membership of the Club, though strictly limited to competent musicians, has included this year not only many excellent pianists, but also artists on the violin, cello and trumpet.

The programmes have been varied and of a high standard. Such topics as the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, modern music, choral music, Schubert, Beethoven's symphonies, etc., have been made the subjects of an evening's study, and the papers and addresses have invariably been followed by brisk discussion. The Club would like to express its thanks to Miss Blanche Nelson, Dr. Sedgewick, Dr. MacDonald and Mr. Ridington for their excellent addresses upon musical subjects.

The "studio" has sometimes been the private home of one of the members, but more often the home of a member of faculty, kindly lent for the occasion. The executive for the past year has been: President, Leslie Brooks; Vice-President, Kathleen McLuckie; Secretary, Esther McGill; Archivist, Juliet Johnson.

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

The Biological Discussion Club

AT the beginning of the year a programme was drawn up for the coming year, which was to give the development of the methods of biological research in all its various branches. Accordingly, in the fall term, R. Pillsbury gave a paper outlining the proposed programme, "The Evolution of Experimental Reasearch." This was followed by papers on the following topics: "Ancient Times to Vesalius" by J. Kask, "Vesalius to Leeuwenhoek" by V. Lucas, "Leeuwenhoek to the Publication of Mendel's Work" by G. Pendray, "Publication of Mendel's Work to the Present Day" by M. McPhail. In the spring term the programme was more varied: Prof. Boving gave a paper on "Eugenics." "The Development of the Science of Bacteriology" was given by V. Hudson and M. Mellor, "Development of Experimental Methods in Histology" by H. McWilliams, "Palaeobotany" by L. G. Millward, "Development of Plant Pathology" by Prof. Dickson, and "Timber Cruising on Redonda Island" by J. MacMillan.

The executive for 1927-28 has been: Honorary President, Dr. C. McLean Fraser; President, Richard W. Pillsbury; Vice-President, Vivienne Hudson; Curator, Murchison McPhail, and Secretary-Treasurer, Verna Lucas.

The Agriculture Discussion Club

BY persistently encouraging the backward ones to get up and talk, and by giving the willing ones an opportunity to have their say, the Aggie Discussion Club tries to make every Aggie graduate a capable speaker who can take his share in farmer discussions. The artifices employed to create an interest are debates, a public-speaking contest, mock-trials, and a banquet.

Toward the close of the 1926-27 session, Herb. Ross won the medal for our Public Speaking Contest, while Agriculture '29 ran off with the Aggie Debating Cup. The crowning achievement of the club during the same session was accomplished when we romped off with the Inter-class Debating Shield open to the whole University. The forensic gentlemen who accomplished this feat were Les. Mallory, Jack Berry, Herb. Ross, and Lindsay Black. In the present race for the Aggie Debating Cup, Agriculture '29 and '30 have survived to the final round.

The present executive wishes to thank Prof. P. A. Boving, the Honorary President, for the time he has devoted to the success of the club, the members of the faculty who have so willingly lent their assistance, and the students for their interest and co-operation.

The Philosophy Discussion Club

LAST year it was felt by many Philosophy students that a club should be formed. With this object in view, a meeting of all those interested was held just after the April examinations; a committee of five was then appointed to draw up the constitution of the Club and to report upon it early in the fall term. In this way the Philosophy Discussion Club got off to a good start when the University re-opened. The committee had done its work well, with the result that the Club had a short business meeting shortly after the opening of the term. In November the Club held its first discussion meeting at the home of Dean and Mrs. Coleman, when Dr. Weir spoke on "Psychology in Education." Dr. Wyman then lent her home for the following meeting, at which Prof. Henderson spoke on "What is Philosophy?" At the time of writing, the Club is looking forward to two more meetings this year. The executive and officers for the past year included: President, Lionel Laing; Vice-President, Lillian Coade; Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth Wilson; Executive, Elsie Reid and Jack Sparks. The success of the first year of the Club has been largely a result of the splendid aid of the honorary members and officers.

Chemistry Society

ONE of the oldest student organizations at the university is the Chemistry Society. Its purpose is to encourage interest in topics of a scientific nature among the students.

During the past year a series of bi-monthly meetings have been held, at which members of the Chemistry Department and students have given addresses of a very interesting and diversified nature. The meetings were alternately "open" and "closed," the former being attended by any students, while the closed meetings were held for students taking the higher chemistry courses.

The Society started well with an open meeting, at which Dr. R. H. Clark gave a talk on "Odour and Constitution." Early in the spring session, at a meeting at the home of the president, Mr. R. Wright gave a paper on his thesis, which dealt with "Contact Resistance of Carbon." At the next closed meeting, held at Dr. Archibald's home, six short talks were given by students, dealing with the chemical aspects in automobile manufacture. These talks were given, a week later, at a meeting of the B.C. Branch of the Canadian Chemical Association.

The executive for the year included: Honorary President, Dr. Archibald; President, Ferdinand Munro; Vice-President, Frances Fowler; Vice-President, Guy Waddington; Secretary-Treasurer, John Legg.

The G. M. Dawson Discussion Club

THE Geological Discussion Club has, this session, made quite a mark in its records. It has become affiliated with the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, and joint meetings have been arranged with the local branch of that organization. It has also made a concession to the economic side of Geology by admitting the Third Year Miners to membership. In February last, the Club was honoured by a visit from Dr. Andrews, of the Geological Survey of N.S.W., Australia.

Of the papers given during the session, perhaps the most outstanding were those given by Dean Brock, "The Life of Dr. George M. Dawson;" Dr. M. Y. Williams, "Sandstone Dykes of Southern Alberta;" J. E. Kania, "The Hidden Creek Mine, Anyox;" F. L. Fournier, "Photography as Applied to Geology;" and J. L. Farrington, "Mineralogy of the Premier Ore-bodies," the latter being given before a combined meeting of the Club and the Institute.

The executive for the 1927-28 session was: Honorary President, Dr. T. C. Phemister; President, Louis G. Millward; Vice-President, Frank L. Fournier; Secretary-Treasurer, Russell M. Logie.

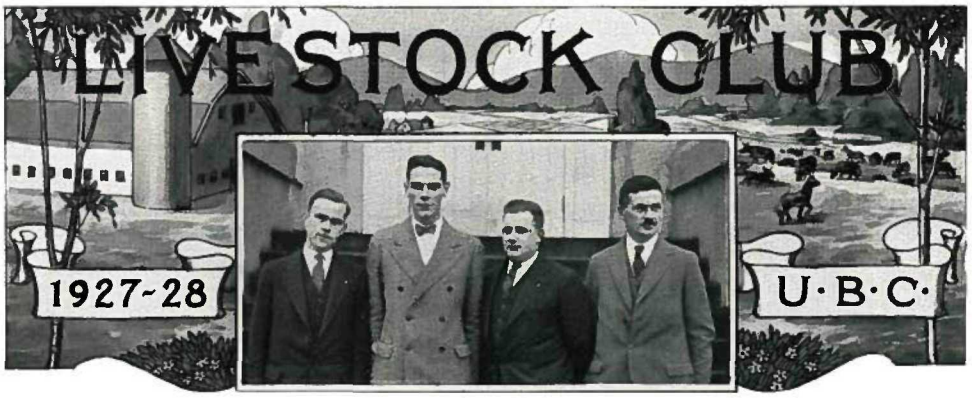
The Engineering Institute of Canada

STUDENT SECTION

THE U.B.C. Student Section of the E.I.C. was formed in the fall of 1927, and is now one of the most promising organizations. In previous sessions this club was known as the Engineering Discussion Club, which was dissolved in favour of the more progressive society, embracing a much wider field and benefitting by the guidance of the parent body.

The aims and objects of the club are to facilitate the acquirement and interchange of professional knowledge among its members; to promote their professional interests, to encourage original research, to develop and maintain high standards in the engineering profession, and to enhance the usefulness of the profession to the public.

Weekly meetings are held, at which illustrated addresses are given by prominent members of the engineering profession in British Columbia, and these have been well attended. In its first year the club has been heartily endorsed by the Faculty and students of Applied Science. The executive for the year consisted of: President, Elon Bebb; Vice-President, Jack Legg; Secretary-Treasurer, Archie Peebles. The lantern slides were capably handled at the various meetings by Robert Morrison.



Left to right: Keith Thorneloe, Dick Asher, Cameron MacKenzie, Prof. M. S. Golding.

THE history of the Livestock Club dates back to 1921. The purpose of the club is to further the interest and discussion in agricultural matters, and to supplement class work.

Under the auspices of the club and under the direction of the Department of Animal Husbandry and the Department of Dairying, two judging teams were sent to compete in the intercollegiate judging competitions at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition at Portland, Oregon. This year the Dairy Cattle team was composed of Les. McKay, Ralph Brooke, Jack Swanson, and Joe Ink as alternate. The Dairy Products team was composed of Dick Asher, Keith Thorneloe and Cameron MacKenzie.

Both teams were successful in winning their respective contests, competing with teams from Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon and California. During the spring term it has been the practice of the club to hold an annual banquet, and, jointly with the Department of Animal Husbandry, to put on a student judging competition at the Experimental Farm at Agassiz.

The executive for the year was composed of: Honorary President, Professor H. M. King; President, Cameron MacKenzie; Vice-President, Joe Ink; and Secretary-Treasurer, Jack Swanson. A great deal of credit is due to the Honorary President, Professor H. M. King, Professor R. L. Davis, Professor Hare of the Department of Animal Husbandry, and Professor M. S. Golding of the Department of Dairying, for their efforts with the judging team.

Left to right: Prof. H. M. King, J. Ink (Alternate), Ralph Brooke, J. Swanson. L. W. McKay, A. E. Oglivie (Assistant Coach).

Intercollegiate Debates

THIS year the University participated in several debates with other institutions, and, although rather unfortunate as far as the question of wins and losses is concerned, every debate was most keenly contested, and any defeat suffered by the University of British Columbia debaters came only after a most bitter and dogged struggle.

THE IDAHO—MONTANA—U.B.C. TRIANGLE

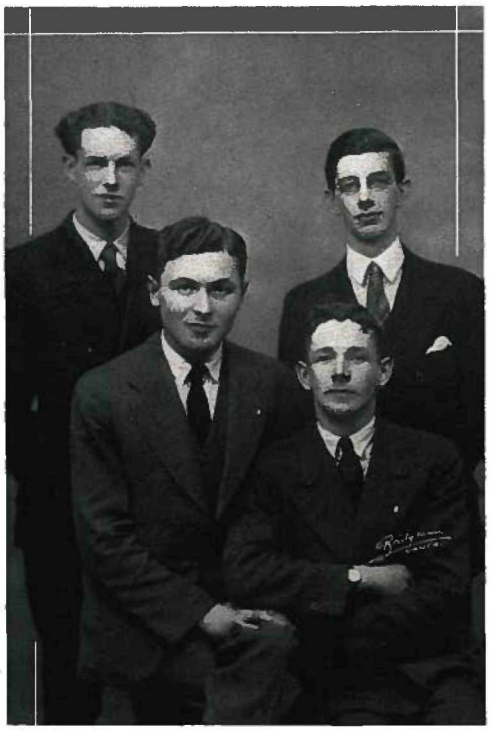
This year marked the formation of a triangular debating league between the Universities of Idaho, Montana, and British Columbia. According to a contract drawn up at the outset of the forensic season, it was agreed that the University of Idaho should send a team to Vancouver, and that this University should send a team to Missoula, Montana. Thus each institution would be taking part in two debates, and a cup was to be donated to the University winning both of its debates. The fortunate debaters were eventually those bearing the colours of the University of Idaho, but it may be said that Messrs. H. Freeman and B. Tobin, who debated against Idaho, and Messrs. Yerburgh and Brazier, who went to Montana, did all in their power to bring back the cup to British Columbia. The resolution contested was: "Resolved, that American investments in foreign nations should be protected only by the government of the nation in which the investment is made."

IDAHO—MONTANA—U.B.C. DEBATING TEAMS
C. W. Brazier H. Freeman R. Yerburgh B. Tobin

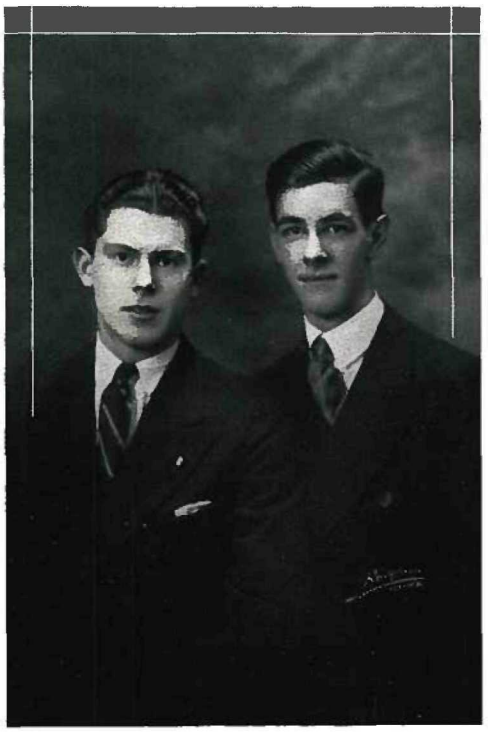
THE WESTERN UNIVERSITIES DEBATING LEAGUE

According to the schedule of the Western Universities Debating League, the U.B.C. this year sent one team to Winnipeg to meet the University of Manitoba, and engaged in debate with the University of Saskatchewan here in Vancouver. The resolution for debate throughout the league was, "That commercial Imperialism is a perpetual menace to international peace." The debate at home was the most largely attended debate for over three years. Messrs. Denis Murphy and Greville Rowland were this University's representatives against Saskatchewan, and carved a niche in the memory of debate fans by their defence of the resolution, although it was a losing fight. Of the three judges, two were finally moved to render their decision in favor of Messrs. Britnell and Nainby, of Saskatchewan, and as that latter University also won in Saskatoon against Alberta, the McGowan Cup is again the property of the University of Saskatchewan.

Messrs. Bill Masterson and David Wodlinger fought their way through the snow and ice of the prairies to Winnipeg to take part in the U.B.C.'s other debate in the league. This constituted probably the strongest team that ever represented the University at another city, but the bad luck that followed all forensic relations this year was again in evidence, for the decision was rendered in favour of the University of Manitoba.



WESTERN UNIVERSITIES DEBATING TEAM
G. Rowland D. Wodlinger W. Masterson D. Murphy



MARITIMES DEBATING TEAM
D. Telford P. Murphy

THE MARITIMES DEBATE

For the first time in history, a debating tour was organized under the auspices of the National Federation of Canadian University Students to tour Canada from one extreme to the other. Representatives of the Universities of Acadia, New Brunswick, and Dalhousie arrived in Vancouver on February 20th, after having completed a most successful tour of the Dominion, and it was with the keenest anticipation that an overflow audience crowded out the Women's Building on the following Wednesday evening to hear them debate against this University. Mr. Hazen Fulton of New Brunswick had been the guest of the Canadian Club, the Women's Canadian Club, and the University Club during his visit to the city, and hence Messrs. Paul of Acadia and Howse of Dalhousie were the representatives of the Maritime Universities to debate here.

Messrs. Douglas Telford and Paul Murphy were to take the negative of the resolution, "That the present day system of buying manufactured articles on the installment plan is beneficial to the buying public," while the Maritime debaters elected to sponsor the cause of so-called "high-pressure salesmen." The affirmative succeeded in winning both the decision of the judges and of the audience, but the battle-scarred team that had toured Canada, and fairly well exhausted discussion of the subject, took away with them a most keen respect and admiration for debating talent in the "far west."

WASHINGTON DEBATE

The women's debate is quite late in the season this year, and at the time of going to press the only thing that can be said is that Misses Betty Moore and Margaret Muirhead are preparing to upset the hopes of the Washington co-eds who are to be here on March 23rd. The resolution is a very interesting one, namely, that American institutions are attempting to educate too many people. It will be defended by the University of British Columbia at home, while Misses Margaret O'Neill and Helen Smith will take the negative of the same question in their debate at Seattle on April 3rd.

The Publications Board

(Continued from Page Seventy-nine)

We come now to the Staff of the "Totem." Margaret Grant, the Editor of this year's Annual, has worked with a quiet and persistent determination and a power of persuasion quite unbelievable, and the result is, probably, the best Annual which the Publications Board has issued. Margaret and her two assistant editors, Phyllis Freeman and Jean Woodworth, have completed their exacting task with unruffled exteriors, and have maintained a sense of humour despite the general vanity of the student body in regard to pictures.

PLAYERS CLUB
POLLY WITH A PAST
ACT 1
ACT 2
ACT 3
1928

The Players' Club

THIS year has been unusually interesting and profitable for the Players' Club. Last year's capable Advisory Board—Professor F. G. C. Wood, Miss Josephine Battle, and Dr. Walker—once again lent their assistance to the executive—Philip Elliott, President; Gwen. Musgrave, Vice-President; John Hulbert, Treasurer; Margaret Craig, Secretary; and a committee composed of Gerald Newmarch, Doris Crompton, and Bob Wright.

The large crowd of would-be actors contesting for the few vacancies in membership resulted in the addition of some exceptionally fine talent to the Club. Soon after the conclusion of the try-outs, the annual reception was held, and the new members were welcomed by a delightful dance at the home of Miss Bice Clegg.

Interest then centered on the Christmas plays, and it was resolved that each director should produce a play individually. Mrs. Wood undertook the first play, a Chinese fantasy, by Ethel Beckman Van Der Veer, illustrating the story of the Willow-Plate pattern. Ethelwyn Dee and Bill Plommer took the parts of the lovers, Bill Cameron was the tempestuous Mandarin, with David MacDonald as the Property-man and Dorothy Mole as incense-bearer.

Mr. Wood's play, "The Criminal," by L. du Garde Peach, gave scope for dramatic talent, when the young country boy (Alfred Evans) kills a man to save his friend, and finds his mother (Eileen Griffin) entreating him to conceal his guilt, while his father (David Wodlinger) wishes him to confess.

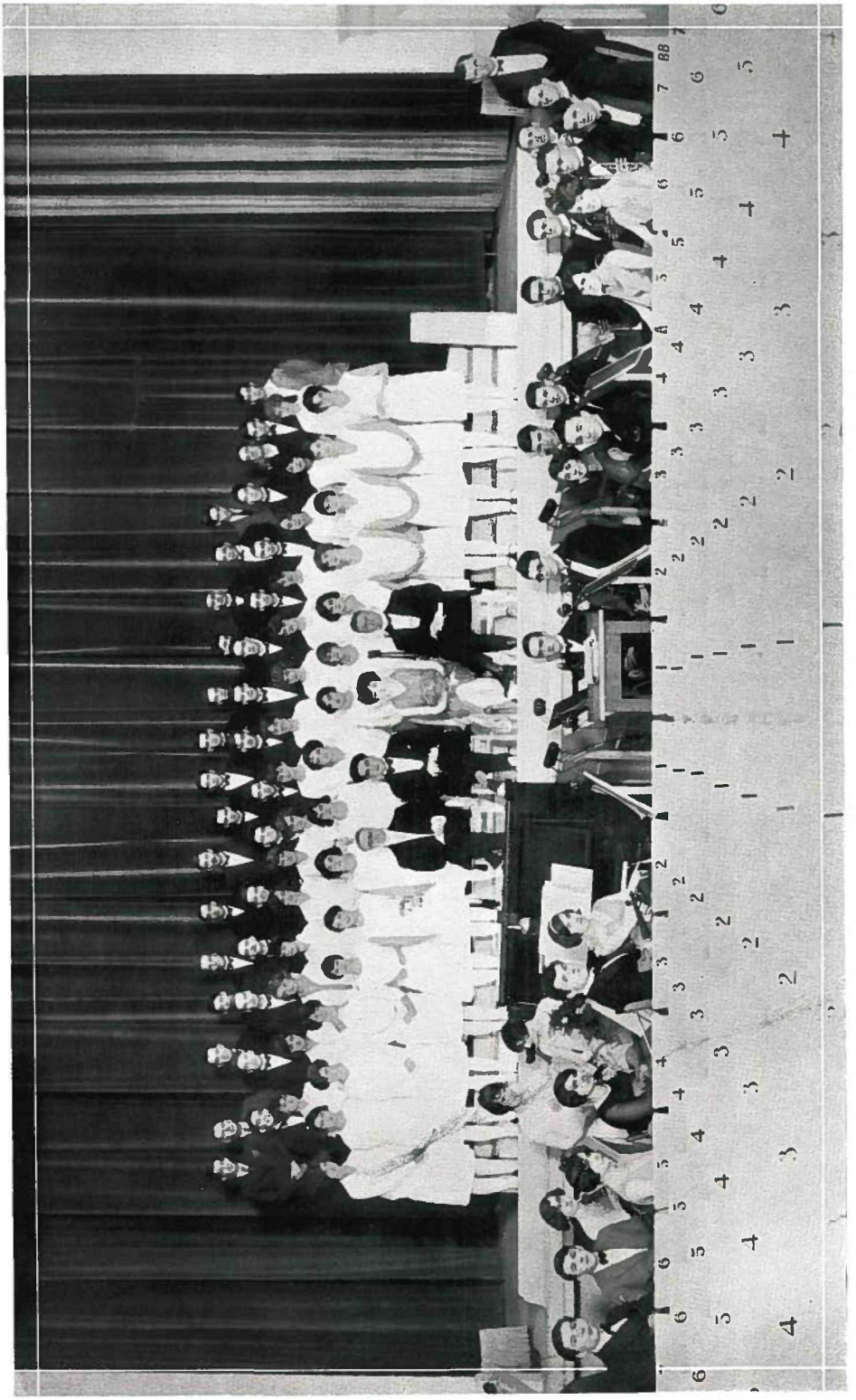
"The Dweller in Darkness," by Reginald Berkeley, coached by Dr. Walker, was a horror-play in which the setting was a haunted house. During most of the act the stage was in darkness, the actors depending solely upon vocal expression to obtain their effect. The cast was admirably supplied by Erica Bridgeman, Betty Buckland, Gerald Lee, St. John Madeley, Elmore Murray, and Eric North.

The comedy of the evening was Charles Lee's "Mr. Sampson," directed by Miss Josephine Battle. It deals with the problem of two devoted maiden sisters of uncertain age (Ann Ferguson and Jean Salter) who are confronted by the problem of a proposal of marriage made by their boarder, Mr. Sampson (Jim Cole), the gentleman leaving to them the difficulty of deciding which one he shall wed.

The Spring play, chosen for production in March, was a comedy of modern youth, entitled "Polly with a Past," by George Middleton and Guy Bolton. This play tells of the adventures of Polly Shannon (Hope Leeming), who, in an effort to earn her fare to Paris to study singing, engages herself as a maid for two young bachelors, Harry Richardson (Eric North) and Clay Collum (John Billings). She learns of the sad plight of their friend, Rex Van Zile (Alfred Evans), who is vainly in love with Myrtle Davis (Frances Fowler), a self-confident young woman

(Continued on page One Hundred)

The Musical Society



The Musical Society

IN the early fall of 1927 the try-outs for membership in the Musical Society were held, and, with a view to surpassing the excellent standard set in 1926-27, a high degree of efficiency was demanded of prospective members.

Immediately after the completion of the try-outs, preparations were begun for the presentation of the annual Spring concert, and, under the direction of Mr. C. Haydn Williams, Conductor, and Miss Ida Kerr, President, much pleasure as well as profit has been gained by the members.

The Society contributed to the success of Home Coming night with several orchestral and choral numbers.

In the second week of January a social evening was held at "Killarney," which owed its unqualified success to the efforts of Miss Edith Dwinnell and Mr. Dick Lucas, conveners.

An addition to the cultural side of University life was the series of lectures sponsored by the Musical Society and given during February. The first was given by Dr. Rogers on the "Organ;" the second by Miss Bassin on "Hebridean Music;" and the third by Mr. R. Jamieson, who chose as his subject "Listening to Music."

The annual Spring concert, the major event of the year for the members of the Musical Society, was held on March 2nd and 3rd in the University Auditorium. This year the operatic work of the Society consisted of the whole of the "Fair Scene" from "Martha," presented in costume and with a most realistic country "fair" setting. The principal parts were excellently handled by Kathleen Baird, Elaine Jackson, William Plommer, Joe Kania, Wilbur Sparks and Stanley Allen. The choral numbers were "The Miller's Wooing," the solo parts of this being rendered by Edith Gerry, Jack Chappell and T. Warr; "Love's Benediction," an Irish Folk Song; "Scots Wha Hae;" two negro spirituals, "Deep River" and "Dig My Grave," and "Comrades in Arms.'

The orchestral selections were: "Wee McGregor," a Highland Patrol; "In a Chinese Temple Garden," an Oriental phantasy; a novelty number "In a Canoe"; "Light Cavalry," and Beethoven's ever popular "Minuet in G."

The solo work of Frances McDonald, pianist; Leslie Brooks, violinist; and Harold King, trumpeter, was much enjoyed by the audience.

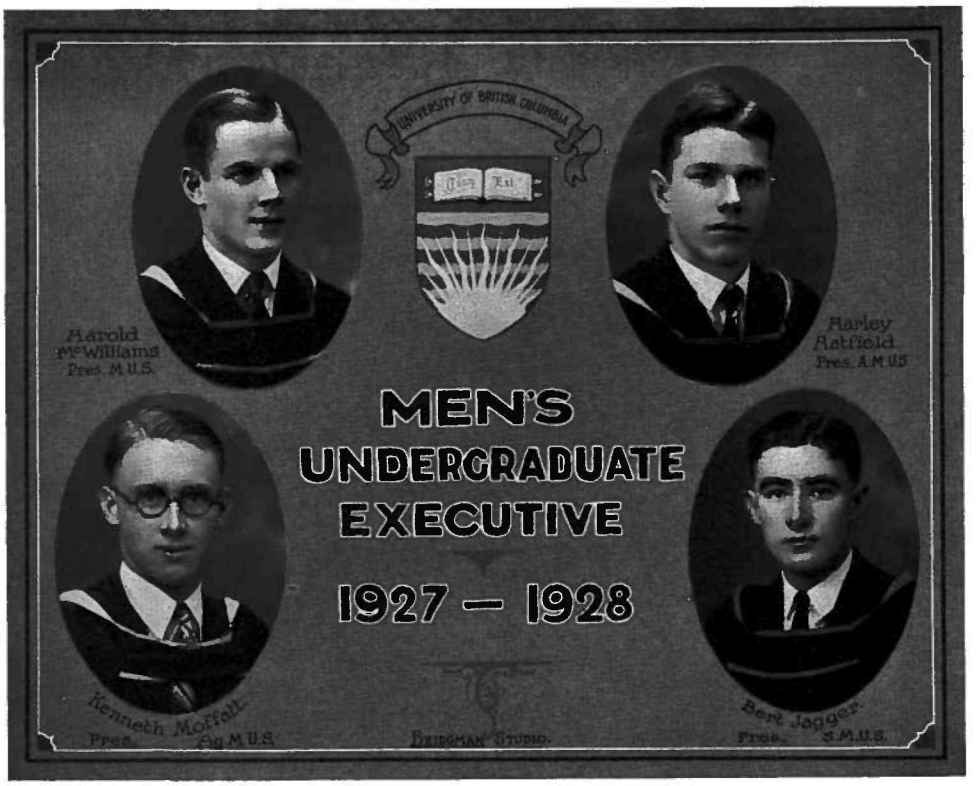
The executive for the year 1927-28 was as follows: Honorary President, Dr. W. L. MacDonald; President, Ida Kerr; Vice-President, Bill Plommer; Secretary, Lucy Ross; Treasurer, Edith Dwinnell; Women's Representative, Beth Pollock; Men's Representative, Evan Fullerton; Orchestra Representative, Harold King; Stage Manager, Norman Wilson; Costume Convener, Winifred Hall; Publicity Convener, Lionel Laing.

The Players' Club

(Continued from Page Ninety-seven)

with a craze for "saving" people. As Rex is hopelessly without a vice, Myrtle takes no interest in him, until Polly offers to impersonate a wicked French adventuress who will lure Rex from the paths of virtue and thereby prepare him for the interest and salvation of Myrtle. As Paulette Bady, Polly involves everyone in a series of ridiculous experiences which result in Rex's determination that it is Polly and not Myrtle whom he loves—and all ends happily. Mrs. Davis, the too-youthful mother of Myrtle, was acted by Frances Madeley, while Eileen Griffin played Mrs. Van Zile. Commodore Barker, the old roue who pesters the amateur adventuress with his attentions, was interpreted by Bill Masterson. Sidney Risk took the part of Stiles, an old gardener whom Myrtle has uplifted, and Archie Little that of Petrowski, the musician who, rumour says, has killed himself for love of Paulette. David Wodlinger, as Rex's sophisticated uncle, and Dorothy Mole as Parker, Mrs. Van Zile's maid, rounded off the competent cast.

The play was successfully produced to large audiences in the University Auditorium on the nights of March 14th to 17th, and in May the cast will go on the usual tour through the province.



The Rugby Club

1928 has been the most colourful year in the history of English Rugby at the University. More players have shown their enthusiasm for this sport during the past season than ever before, more teams have been successfully fielded than for some time, and more fixtures of local, national and international prominence have been successfully arranged. The first outstanding game of the year was played on November 6th against Edmonton, Varsity winning 11-0. The next big game was a McKechnie Cup fixture against the Vancouver Rep. on November 26th, when Varsity was again victorious, downing the traditional rival 11-0. In the usual Christmas series, British Columbia and Dalhousie met and fought two battles to a draw, the first on Boxing Day, ending three-all, and the second on January 2nd, resulting in no score by either side. As a result of no game with the South, Varsity remains holder of the World Cup, emblematic of the Pacific Intercollegiate Rugby Championship. During the Victoria invasion, the McKechnie Cup team met and defeated the Victoria Rep. in a most decided and brilliant fashion, the score being 12-0. On February 11th, the McKechnie Cup team suffered its first defeat in sixteen months when Vancouver took the long end of a 17-3 count. On February 29th, Varsity met the International team from New South Wales.

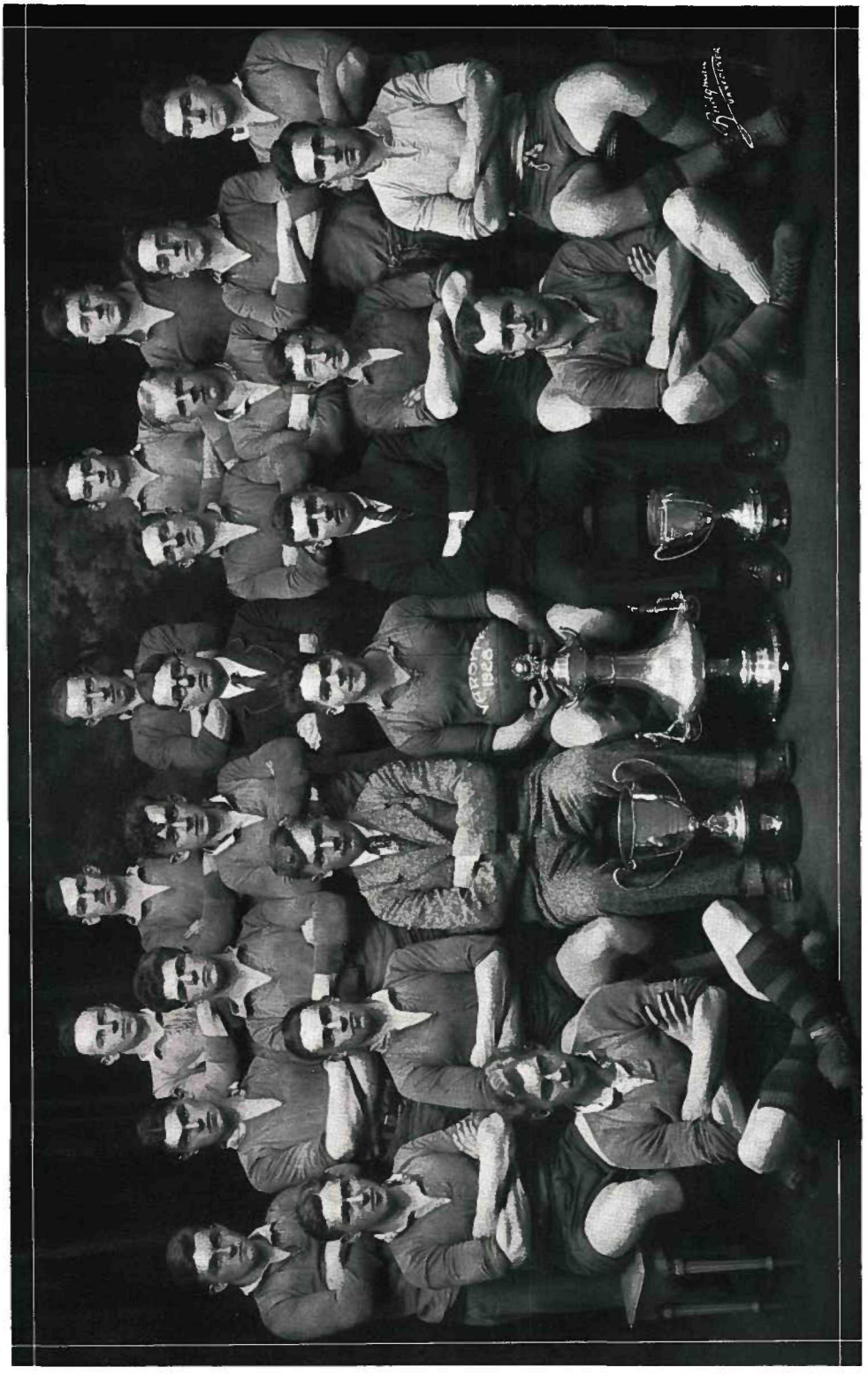
Besides furnishing a brilliant first team programme, Varsity also provided two teams in the Senior city series. The Science team won the Miller Cup, defeating Ex-King George in the final game 5-3 on December 3rd. Science also entered the Tisdall Cup final, but lost to Ex-King George on February 4th, the score being 15-0. This tied the city Senior Championship, and Science has yet to play the Ex-Kings to enter the play-off for the Rounsefell Cup. The Intermediate team played fourteen games, and the Frosh team were arranged in twelve fixtures.

From the beginning of the year everything pointed towards a most successful season. At the first practice, held the Saturday before Varsity opened, over seventy enthusiasts showed their desire to make a place on Varsity teams. Thirteen letter men of the previous year's famous "Miracle Men" had or intended to return. As soon as lectures had commenced, over one hundred promising men were signed up.

Since there was so much material on hand, it was planned to enter two Senior teams in the Miller Cup series before Christmas, and also in the Tisdall Cup series played after Christmas. Besides these, Varsity

(Continued on Page One Hundred and Three)

The McKechnie Cup Rugby Team



Fourth Row: G. Logan, W. Sparks, P. Barratt, K. Noble, P. Willis.
Third Row: E. MacInnes, R. Farris, R. Wilson, J. Sinclair, R. Young, J. Farrington, C. Gustafson, F. Foerester, A. Estabrook.
Second Row: J. Richardson, H. Eaton, D. Farris, B. Tupper (captain), J. Tyrwhitt (coach), W. Morris, W. Murray.
Front Row: B. Barratt, W. Locke.

The Rugby Club

(Continued from Page One Hundred and One)

entered the usual Intermediate and Frosh teams in the Intermediate division. The regular McKechnie Cup team was entered in the Provincial series. After some debate, it was decided to enter the Senior teams as an Arts and a Science team. The Science team was the more outstanding, winning the Miller Cup without losing a game and losing only one game in the Tisdall Cup series.

The first major game of the year was that against Edmonton, during home-coming week. It was played before a large crowd on the Saturday before Thanksgiving, and resulted in the Blue and Gold defeating the Albertans with a score of 11-0.

The next big event and the first McKechnie Cup game of the year was played against Vancouver Rep. on November 26th. Varsity again triumphed with the long end of an 11-0 score.

The next games were played during the Christmas holidays. A precedent was established when the Rugby team from Dalhousie University, Nova Scotia, travelled across the continent to meet the West in the original East-West fixture. In announcement of this series, the Rugby Club issued the second volume of the "Rugbyssey." The results of these two games, played within a week of each other, were a three-all tie in the first game, and a scoreless draw in the second.

The second McKechnie Cup game was played against Victoria on January 7th, and a most decisive win featured a score of 12-0. This game produced, perhaps, the most dazzling display of snappy three-quarter runs and continual passing in which not only the threes took part, but also the forwards.

The third McKechnie Cup game resulted in a defeat by the Vancouver Rep. by a score of 12-3. The game was played on February 17th before a good crowd. It was somewhat of a blow to the triumphal march Varsity had been making, and was the first defeat in a league game since November, 1926. It tied the McKechnie Cup series with Vancouver, who fielded the most powerful team in years, while Varsity was somewhat handicapped owing to the loss of Kelly at Christmas and injuries to players in the Tisdall final the week before.

Varsity has again had the privilege of playing an International game. This event took place on February 29th against the Waratahs from New South Wales, Australia. It was the second international game within a little over a year, but the result was not so dazzling as that of the Maori game. Varsity was overwhelmed by 55 points to 3.

The final game of the McKechnie Cup series was played against Vancouver Rep. on March 17th. After a hard-fought battle, Varsity lost the Cup by the close score of 11-9.

Varsity's success in fielding winning teams is mainly due to the untiring efforts of the coach, Jack Tyrwhitt. In regard to the success of the Club as a whole, much of the credit must go to Don. Farris, our

(Continued on Page One Hundred and Five)

Arts Rugby Team

Standing: E. MacInnes, P. Barratt, J. Richardson, E. Player, D. McNeil, R. Wilson, A. Estabrook, R. Bright.
Seated: R. Mason, R. Farris, P. Phillips H. Eaton (Captain), K. Noble, R. Smith, P. Willis.

Science Rugby Team

Standing: W. Murray, A. Estabrook, A. Jones, W. Sparks, R. Young, J. Sinclair, A. Fell, J. Farrington, C. Gustafson.
Seated: P. Barratt, B. Barratt, G. Logan, J. Richardson, B. Tupper, F. Foerester, W. Morris, W. Locke, P. Willis.

The Rugby Club

(Continued from Page One Hundred and Three)

hard-working president. Don. has been untiring in his efforts in handling the business of the Club and pushes everything to success.

In his second year as captain of the McKechnie Cup squad, Bert Tupper has proved, without doubt, that he is the most capable man for the position. Much credit is due to Bert in handling the first team with both efficiency and generalship.

THE TEAM

CAPTAIN BERT TUPPER—Owning a powerful hand-off and a pair of fast legs, he is never caught with the ball.

"SQUID" MCINNIS—Possessed of a deadly tackle and powerful kick.

GORD. LOGAN—Another full-back with a driving kick and smashing tackle.

BILL YORKE—The best broken field runner on the team.

JACK RICHARDSON—Played his first season in Senior company with speedy brilliance.

CARL GUSTAFSON—The blonde-haired flash of the Miracle Men deserves his name from his speed.

PHIL. WILLIS—One of the best flying tackles on the team. He always gets his man.

HOWARD EATON—The tanned flash is another speed artist, with ability to run through a broken field.

"RED" BARRATT—Owns a tricky swerve and fast tackle.

"BERT" BARRATT—The most reliable man on the team, possessing a fast whirl.

WILBUR SPARKS—The mainstay of the scrum, uses his weight to advantage.

BUD MURRAY—A neat hook and a steady forward.

FRED FOERESTER—Another clever hook, who is a good worker in the scrum and owns a powerful boot.

JIM SINCLAIR—Plays a fast game at breakaway and is always seen to advantage in every play.

WILF. MORRIS—Another breakaway, who shows a tenacious ability to keep with the ball at all times.

KENNY NOBLE—A big lad with lots of ability in flying tackles.

ROGER WILSON—Another new member to the team, is the ideal type of forward, and is possessed with a powerful kick.

JOHN FARRINGTON—A rugged forward, who is always in the play and owns a good kick.

RALPH FARRIS—A fast breakaway, who has shown his worth in many a game.

ALLAN ESTABROOK—Another three-quarter, who owns a fast pair of legs and powerful tackle.

ROBERT YOUNG—The trainer, has spent a great deal of time in administering his iodine to the needy.

Intermediate Rugby Team

Standing: M. Wood, F. Grauer, N. Stewart, Bob Grainger (coach), R. Pilkington, B. Brown, J. Leek, J. Frost.
Seated: E. Horton, D. Gaitskell, R. James, R. Baker (captain), R. Garner, J. Pearson, M. Baker.

Freshman Rugby Team

Standing: C. Teeple, W. Lammers, F. Ladner, B. Grainger (coach), J. Wilson, B. Griffin, P. Wolfe, C. Cleveland.
Seated: C. Gillespie, R. Burns, B. Samis, R. Gall, D. Kilpatrick, P. Frattinger, J. Hewitt.

The Canadian Rugby Club

THE season of 1927-28 has been the most successful of the many successful years in the history of the Canadian Rugby Club. Having in the past won a Senior City, an Intermediate and a Junior Championship, Varsity this year added to its trophies the Lipton Cup, emblematic of the Senior Championship of the Province.

Every man connected with the Varsity teams worked harder this year than ever before, and the Club has again earned the right to the title of the hardest working organization in U.B.C. athletics. Commencing a week before the opening of the Fall term, the teams for a period of two months turned out to early morning practices, and for the last month of the season dined every evening in the Theological College, the coaches giving a chalk talk afterwards. No men worked harder than the two coaches, Dr. Burke and Norman Burley, and to them Varsity owes an unrepayable debt. These two men directed all the efforts of the teams, and set an example of hard work which was largely responsible for Varsity's success this year, and which will be the foundation for her future victories. During the last two years Canadian Rugby has advanced from a sub-minor sport to the place of one of the foremost of games on the campus. The thanks of the Club are also hereby rendered to Dr. G. M. Shrum, the Honorary President, who took a really active part in the Club's work, and whose support has been invaluable.

Of the six scheduled games in the "Big Four" series, Varsity won four, drew one and lost one. This tied the record of the Vancouver team, and the championship was decided in the most thrilling game of the season when U.B.C. defeated the City team 8-5, winning the Lipton Cup.

Varsity had now reached the Western Canada finals, and the following Wednesday the Regina Rough Riders arrived for the playoff series. Pepped up by their team's success, the students cut their Wednesday afternoon lectures in a body, and, under the leadership of Tom Berto, descended on Athletic Park, where they treated Vancouver fandom to all the old traditional yells, and to many new ones composed on the spot. There they saw a fighting Varsity team hold the best Rugby squad ever developed on the Prairies to a 12-1 score. The following Saturday, Regina again defeated U.B.C., clinching the Western Canada title.

The Rough Rider series, the climax of the season, was a complete success from every standpoint, including the financial. According to the Regina men, Varsity has the best fighting line they have ever met, and the team as a whole is fully on a level with the other University teams in the West. The series also put British Columbia Rugby on the map from a Dominion standpoint, and gave the University publicity of the type it has not enjoyed since the famous Dominion Finals Basketball series of 1925.

Though space does not permit remarks on each of the players on the team, mention must be made of the three men who graduate this

(Continued on Page One Hundred and Nine)

Senior Canadian Rugby Team

Back Row: Dr. G. Burke (Coach), Max Cameron (Pres.), W. Hall, W. Haggerty (Vice-Pres.), D. Pearce, R. Jackson, V. Odlum, S. Smith. O. Cammozzi, G. Dirom, C. Duncan, H. Straight, J. Parker, N. Burley (Coach).

Front Row: C. Wentworth, J. Mitchell, D. Todd, J. Cumming, J. Currie (Captain), N. Watson, G. Shields, G. Anderson, C. Helmer,

Intermediate Canadian Rugby Team

From Left to Right, Back Row: L. Jacks, E. Johnson, L. Green, E. Abernethy, C. MacKay, M. Pretty, Max Cameron (Pres.), Dr. Burke (Coach), W. Thornber, R. Odlum, L. Robson.
Middle Row: T. Leech, T. C. Fraser, H. Patterson, K. Campbell, J. Coleman (Capt.), B. Harrell, T. Berto, N. Gold, A. Chandler.
Front Row: W. Haggerty, T. Stanley, K. Stewart, M. Fish, J. Fox, C. Duckering, G. Hedreen.
Absent: Byron Baillie.

The Canadian Rugby Club

(Continued from Page One Hundred and Seven)

year. Currie, Todd and Watson have played four years' Rugby for the Blue and Gold. Todd, first President of the Club, was this year's left outside wing; Watson has snapped the ball back on three First teams; and Currie, quarterback, has captained the Seniors for the last two years. They have seen the Canadian game develop from its inception to the present, when it occupies a goodly place on the athletic horizon.

The Intermediate team did not receive much glory, but it has the satisfaction of knowing that the scrimmage practices it made possible won the close race for the Lipton Cup. The Intermediates worked both before and after Christmas, and the thirty odd men who formed the squad will undoubtedly contribute substantially to next year's Seniors. They have worked faithfully and with sportsmanship. All honour to them!

The executive duties of the Club were handled by: Max Cameron, President; Wilmer Haggerty, Vice-President; and Denis Pearce, Secretary.

The First Soccer Team

Standing: D. Emery, M. Gaudin, R. Logie, E. Anderson, Prof. Todd, S. Duffell, T. Berto.
Seated: V. Wright D. Allan, C. Manning, A. Todd, D. Partridge,

First Soccer

THE First team did not have an auspicious season this year, having met with a series of misfortunes which later on in the schedule necessitated its withdrawal from the First Division. In spite of the many reverses which Varsity suffered, however, the team was invariably in the picture and never failed to score. Dr. O. J. Todd was elected Honorary President, and Mr. E. E. Delavault Vice-President. Tanny Butler was President and guided the fortunes of the Club during the summer months, but basketball claimed his time and interest after the opening of the fall term. Alan Todd was appointed Secretary-Treasurer, and Russell Logie Manager.

Although well balanced, the team was young, and largely inexperienced, and missed the old reliables—Ed. Crute, who has been with the team since its formation, and Lorrie Baker.

Elmer Anderson, the goal-keeper, showed consistent improvement, and proved himself a very capable net tender.

Donald (Scotty) Allan, and Vernon Wright filled the full-back positions, making a good pair who had the opposing forwards guessing at all times. Allan was noted for his dependability, and Wright for his vigorous kicking and bustling tactics.

The half line was a well-balanced trio of hard workers and good players. Cy. Manning (Captain), a man with much ability and experience, ably filled the difficult position of centre-half. Don. Emery held down the right-half position, and was an exceedingly hard worker. Dick Spillsbury, at left-half, showed how to cover up his man and half the field as well.

The forwards, fast and tricky, kept the opposing backs on their toes watching for quick breakaways.

Stan. Duffell and Doug. Partridge, at outside and inside right respectively, combined very well together.

Mel. Loudin, a fast and clever player, was one of the most effective centre-forwards Varsity has had. The majority of goals scored went to his credit.

Guy Waddington and Al. Todd teamed well on the left and consistently turned in good work, being fast and hard to separate from the ball.

The utility positions were capably filled by Wally Mayers, Gordon Shields, Tom Warden and Tommy Berto. Mention must also be made of the much appreciated services of Russell Kinnemont, the trainer.

The whole team was to be commended for the splendid spirit it showed in fighting so many uphill battles, and never defaulting a game. Varsity's sportsmanship on the football field is a byword in soccer circles.

The Second Soccer Team

Standing: Everett King (Manager), Donald Allan, W. Dekema, Richard Spillsbury, Ernest Hyndman.
Seated: Charlie Wong, Tom Chalmers, Allan Todd, Otis Mundie, Douglas Partridge, Bud Cooke, Nathan Newall.

THE Second Soccer team, entered in the second division of the Vancouver and District Soccer League, has met with a great deal of strenuous competition this year. Besides Varsity, there were fifteen other teams comprising the second division, and all of them were of very good calibre. Considering this fact, and also the fact that the University Soccer teams had exceptional difficulty in obtaining players this year, the second team has done fairly well, having won four games, lost seven and drawn five to date. The team has still a dozen games to play, and, since the first team has disbanded, we have been considerably strengthened by the acquisition of several first division players. The close of the season should find Varsity among the first four or five teams in the standings.

There are several players who deserve special mention by virtue of their exceptional performances throughout the season. Chief amongst these are Dekema, our goalie, and Tommy Chalmers, who has been our star full-back. Dekema has turned in some sensational displays and is the most promising player we have for next season. Nat. Newall on the half-back line, and Bill Latta of the forwards, have also turned in consistently good performances.

The Junior Soccer Team

Standing: T. Sanderson, A. McKellar, H. Bischoff, M. McGregor, R. Price, A. England.
Seated: C. Miles, W. Stafford, D. McKenzie, A. Mitchell, B. Wright, G. Evans, L. Robson.

ALTHOUGH not ranking among the first clubs in the Junior Alliance, Varsity Juniors have frequently played good football. To date the team has won two games, drawn three, and lost five. There was great difficulty in fielding the same team each week, while at Christmas (through B.A.C.'s) three good men were lost. However, under the managership of H. D. Bischoff, a full team was put on the field at each game.

McGregor, converted into a goalie at Christmas, gave a good display at all matches.

The team was fortunate in having such a stellar pair of backs as Fernlund and Stafford.

MacKenzie, and his supporters, Miles, Price and Sanderson, were steady half-backs.

The forwards were picked from the following: Wright, McKellar, Mitchell, Evans, England and Robson. They found a good leader in captain Mitchell. The light Varsity team was further handicapped by having to play under bad weather conditions against heavier teams, which fact accounted for many defeats.

The Juniors, nevertheless, are keen and are a team of tryers.

The Freshman Soccer Team

Standing: C. Dalton, G. Wiles, H. Benedict, G. Brown, J. Johnson, W. Mathers.
Seated: F. Robbins, D. Hutcheson, J. Currie, E. North, McGregor, C. Smith, H. Naylor.

ANOTHER entry was made in the Varsity sport section last year in the form of the Freshman Soccer team. This is the first season that the Soccer Club has fielded a Freshman team. Early in the Fall term the Frosh entered the Junior Alliance League and played through a full schedule of games, lasting until late in the Spring term. Handicapped by the fact that the team was playing together for the first time, the showing made against the strong opposition of the other teams in the Alliance was quite creditable. The Frosh have kept up the Varsity record of clean sportsmanship, and in all their games have shown fine spirit in battling against heavier and more experienced teams.

Men's Grass Hockey

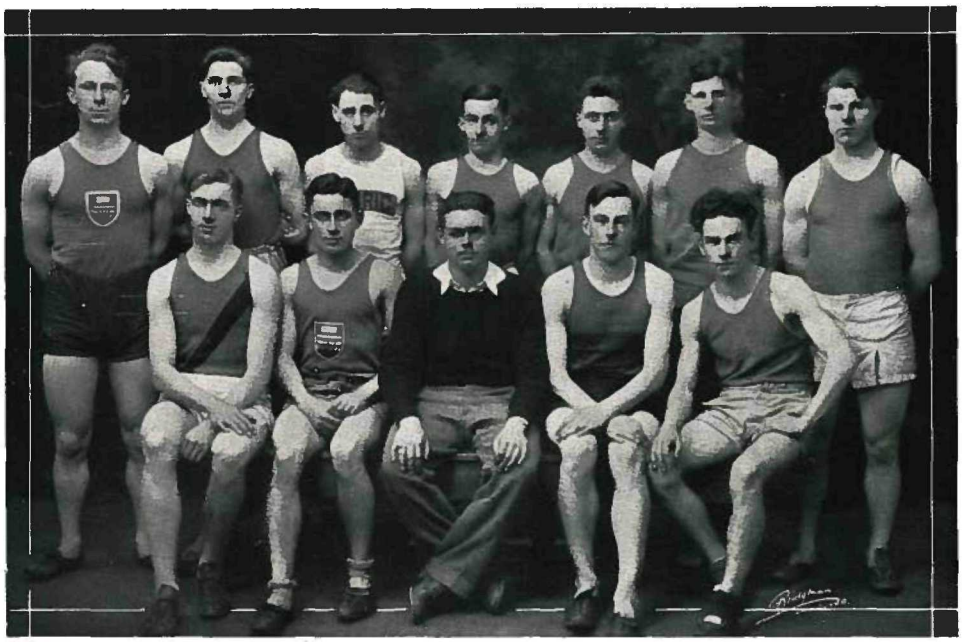
Standing: R. Birch, G. Lee, S. Clarke, A. Zaitzeff.
Seated: S. Preston, M. Desbrisay, C. Gould, O. Richmond, W. D'hami.

MEN'S Grass Hockey was, on the whole, a successful sport at the University this year. Varsity had a team in the Mainland League during the season. Although this team finished at the bottom of the league, it put up a good fight and justified its existence in the league by the opposition it provided. Apart from the league fixtures, the team played a game with Victoria during the Annual Invasion, and some exhibition matches were provided.

Grass Hockey is not a popular sport at this University. Consequently, many of the best athletes turn to other sports. Moreover, the team was handicapped this year through poor practice grounds and inexperience. In spite of these drawbacks, Grass Hockey was a success. The game was played for what it is worth, and not for its appearance. As a result, the players enjoyed their games and the team contributed its share to the University traditions.

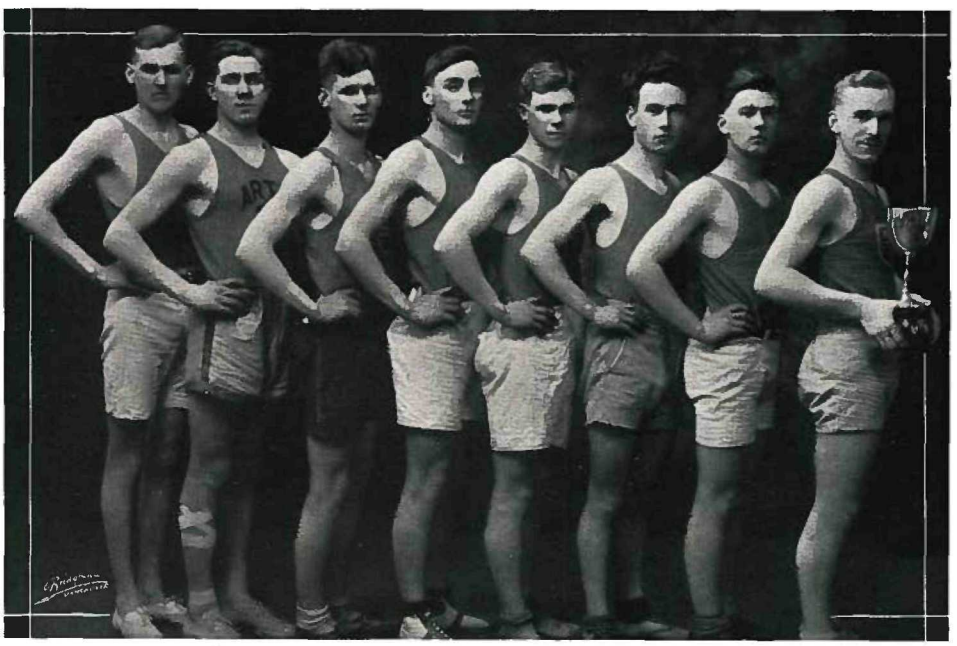
Much credit is due to the executive for their work in furthering this sport. Prof. F. G. C. Wood as Honorary President, G. H. Lee as President, J. Craster as Secretary, and W. O. Richmond as Captain of the team, made up the executive.

The Track Team



Standing: R. Alpen, J. Chappell, D. Girom, H. Naylor, N. Terry, M. Gaudin, G. Shields.
Seated: A. Fell, K. Cruise, J. Wilson, W. Selby, J. Dunn.

Arts '20 Relay Team



W. A. Marchbank, J. Chappell, M. Gaudin, L. McMullen, E. Thorlakson, J. Dunn, D. McDiarmid, R. Munn.

The Track Club

1928 is an Olympic year. Spurred on by the presence of a number of interscholastic and former Varsity stars, track men of the University of British Columbia started off with what proved to be the best balanced team that the Blue and Gold has had for a number of years. The fact that the Olympic games are being held at Amsterdam this year influenced Varsity athletes to greater efforts than ever before, because of the urgent call for talent for the Olympic team. To a newcomer, Jack Wilson, goes the credit of staging the first indoor meets ever held by the University. They proved a decided success. On November 16th and November 23rd two meets were held in the Hastings Park Arena. The first was an inter-class affair, and, after the final event had been run off, the Frosh had taken the meet by a good margin. The big meet, however, came a week later, when the blue and gold, minus a few of their stars, engaged the leading athletes in the province under the colours of the Y.M.C.A. The great climax came in the 50-yard event, when Percy Williams, national star and world record holder for 175 yards, running under the "Y" colours, tied the Canadian record of 5 3-5 seconds, held by Bobby Kerr of Hamilton. Despite the great showing of the little Canadian sprint ace in the dashes, Varsity swept the boards in almost every event. Jack Chappell, the Varsity middle distance star, took advantage of an early burst in the 660-yard event to shake off the challenge of Simmons, former Drake U crack, and won running fast. Returning to the track a few minutes later, he bested the field at 1420 yards and won in fast time from his team mate Selby. Gordon Shields leaped with ease over 20 feet to take the broad jump, and Art Fell brought the stands to their feet with a sensational win in the 60-yard high hurdles in the fast time of 8 2-5 seconds. He also took the high jump with ease at 5 feet 8 inches. Bob Alpen bested a B.C. record-holder in Batchelor by taking the pole vault at 10 feet even, although neither jumped in his best form. Jimmie Dunn's rhythmic stride accounted for another coast star when he lapped the undefeated Howard Jones at 3000 yards and made the hero of countless Dunlop marathons and the Seattle grind admit defeat after the fourteenth lap. Shields also took the shot-put, and Varsity took every place in the event.

The Spring has brought the men forth again, and meets with Washington, Puget Sound and the Washington Relays are to be faced. The Tacoma meet may go in our favour, since Varsity possesses a stronger team than went down to defeat them last year. Extra strength in the middle distances, weights and hurdles will bolster the Varsity side of the score board. In Norman Terry, Varsity possesses a man capable of close to 50 seconds in the 440, and the 800-yards brings out an extra man in Jack Chappell, who will go far in the half event. Art Fell is being counted on to place in the high and low hurdles, and Bill Selby may be class enough to warrant a trial for the Canadian Olympic team in the 1500 metre event. Jimmie Dunn is being groomed for a few

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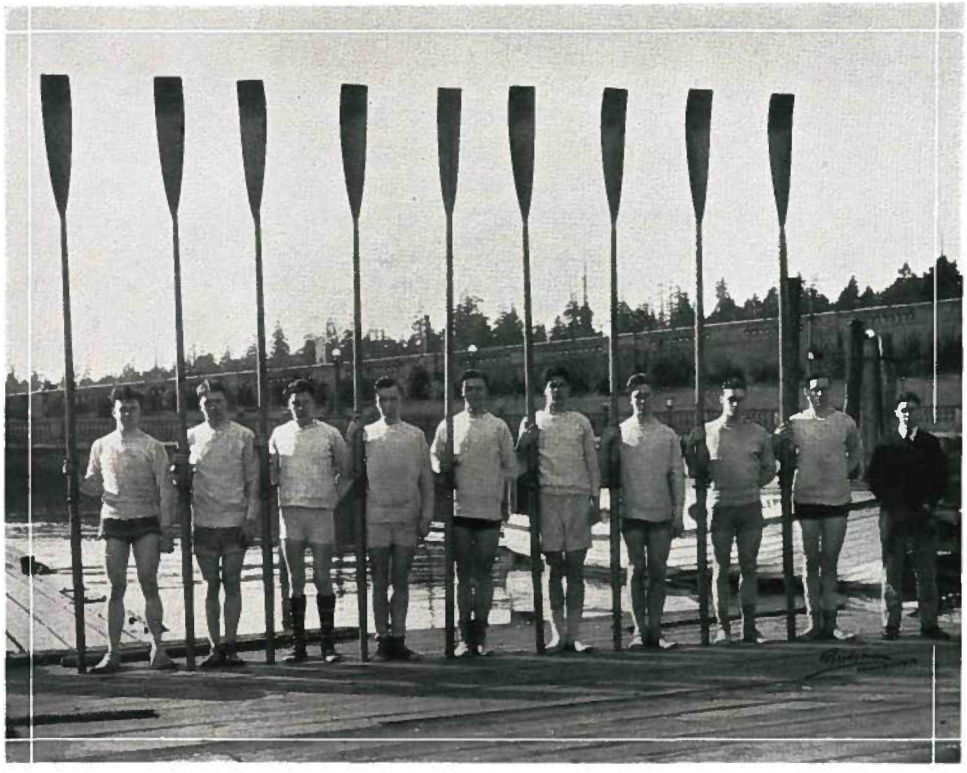
The Rowing Club



Bow, R. Tolmie, I. Smith, D. Telford, R. Wilson, C. Maddsen, D. McCallum, W. McDonald, F. Smith.
Stroke, K. Thurston, *Cox*, L. Richardson. *Absent*, V. Odlum.

DURING the past year the Rowing Club lost the backbone of its Senior "eight," and accordingly sustained a set-back. This Fall the Club received members who were inexperienced, but who were good material on which the coach could work.

At the beginning of the Spring term, two "eights" were lined up and the men got down to work. After much consideration, the Club decided to delay in sending a Senior crew to Washington until next year. Then we hope to have a crew of men who will have had a year's experience and who will be able to return with the spoils of conquest.

On or about March 17th there will be a regatta with the Vancouver Rowing Club, and also an inter-class regatta to be held at a later date. A Senior "four" will, in all probability, race against Brentwood College, if negotiations prove successful.

The Club wishes to express its thanks to H. Bain for his untiring efforts and work in coaching and encouraging the crews.

Ice Hockey

VARSITY again entered two teams, Junior and Intermediate, in the city series this season. The squad was greatly strengthened this year by several new men from the interior, the prairies and the East.

Jack Parker, Phil. Hume and Ernie Carswell formed the fastest and most effective forward line turned out in many seasons. All three were well up in the season's individual scoring totals. Bill Selders, between the gaspipes for the Intermediates, was just about the smoothest performer in these parts.

With the city championship safely within their grasp, the record of the Juniors was slightly spoiled when the squad suddenly became disrupted owing to Christmas exams. The Junior defence left "en bloc." This turn of events gave the title to Ex-King George without a struggle. The Intermediate team played a much better brand of hockey than that usually perpetrated, but were not given an opportunity to do their stuff properly, as there was no Intermediate play-off on the Coast this year.

Contrary to ancient established custom, an all-star Varsity team went to Victoria and completely outplayed the local Seniors for a 4-1 victory. This proves that hockey is no longer on the toboggan at Varsity.

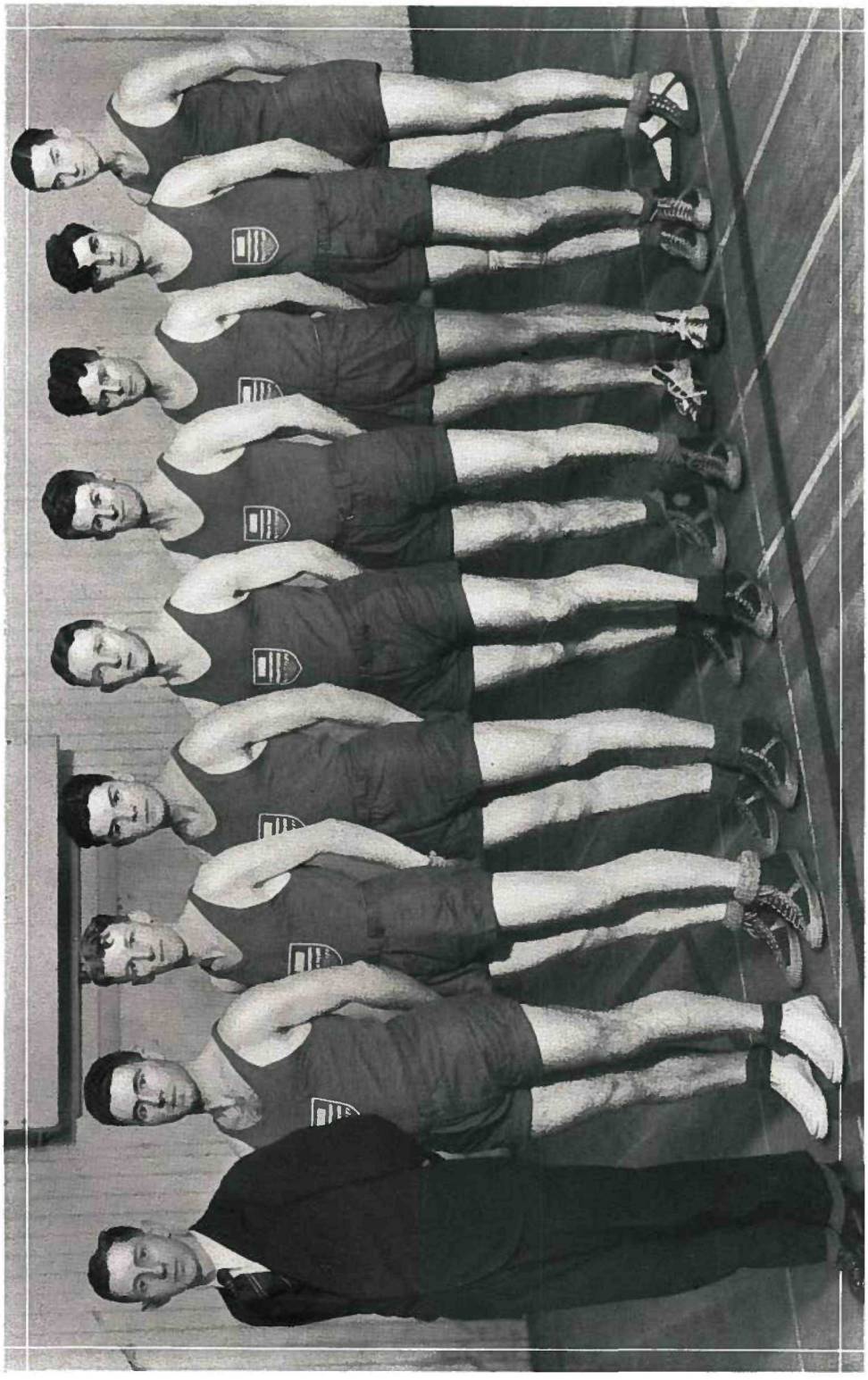
The executive consisted of: President, Jerry Mathews; Secretary-Treasurer, Doug. Bell. Coaches Bob Grainger and "Mac" McGregor deserve credit for the improved playing of both teams.

The Men's Basketball Club

AS in the past, Varsity entered a team in each of the four divisions of the Vancouver and District Basketball League. There have been large turnouts for all teams, and this, in view of the fact that practices must be held in the Normal Gymnasium, promises much for the time when our University will have its own gymnasium right on the campus. This we fervently hope to have by next fall.

The Senior "A" and Senior "B" teams practise three mornings a week at 7 a.m., while the Intermediate teams have afternoon practices. All teams are doing exceptionally well. The Senior "A" team at present is up in top place and should be in the same position at the end of the season. The Senior "B" and the Intermediate "A" teams are both well up in the standing of their respective leagues, while the Intermediate "B" team is tied for first place and should manage to bring the honour of a championship to Varsity. The teams have been severely handicapped through the lack of coaches. Dr. Pentland has recently been obtained as coach for the Senior "A" team, and the result may be seen in the outcome of the Washington-Varsity game on February 11th, when our Senior "A" team came out on the long end of a 26-18 score. We hope that our basketball teams will not be handicapped by this lack of coaches next year. The executive for the year was: President, Ed. MacLean; Vice-President, Tommy Berto; Secretary-Treasurer, Howard Nicholson.

The Senior "A" Basketball Team



E. MacLean (manager) N. MacDonald R. Robinson W. Mayers E. Paulson T. Butler (captain) H. Grant T. McEwen A. Henderson

Senior "A" Basketball

THE 1927-28 season started well with the return of five of last year's lettermen to Varsity. Of these men, Mayers, Grant and Robinson were forwards, and Butler and MacDonald were guards. Henderson, a letterman, who played center on the team that reached the Dominion finals a few years ago; Paulson, a recruit from the New Westminster "Y" Huskies; and McEwen, center on last year's Senior "B" team, were welcome additions. Harold Streight signed on after Christmas.

The lack of a coach proved a serious handicap to overcome until Captain "Tanny" Butler shouldered the responsibility. Practices were held three mornings a week at the Normal gym. The team, as usual, was entered in the local Senior "A" league, and, in the first half, played before Christmas, enjoyed a fair measure of success, winning four games and losing two.

During the holidays the team travelled to Seattle, where they played the University of Washington. Washington used their first-string team (now leading the Pacific Northwest Conference) most of the way and won 45-23. As compared to 76-20 last year, our showing was very creditable. In a return game played here, Varsity outfought Washington's second-string quintette 26-18.

Although dropping the first game of the second half of the league to the Province, U.B.C. climbed from fourth place to first place by winning four games in a row. Early in the year Dr. Pentland, of New Westminster, well known in basketball circles here, took over the coaching berth. His ability to make the boys play hard, fast basketball and to fight all the way has made a big difference.

At the time of writing, Varsity and Westminster "Y" are at the top of the league, from which position they cannot be ousted. When all league matches are over, the first three teams play off for the title. Thus, for the first time in three years, we are in a position to come out on top.

In Dave "Scot" Gray we have a trainer who uses a wicked looking medical kit to mean advantage.

The team—

CAPT. "TANNY" BUTLER: Tanny is one of the best guards in the league—and a good shot.

ARNOLD HENDERSON: Guard. Long and husky, Henny is a hard man to beat.

TED MCEWEN: Centre. Checks well and is a consistent player.

WALLY MAYERS: Forward. Old hawk-eye—his speed and accuracy place him at the top in scoring honours.

HUGH GRANT: Forward. Hugh is a hard worker and shoots well.

RUSS. ROBINSON: Our atom of determination. Fast and a good shot.

ED. PAULSON: Aggressive and speedy. "Swede" always gives his best.

HAROLD STREIGHT: Harold is husky and willing.

NORM. MACDONALD: Aggressive and checks well.

Senior "B" Basketball

Standing: T. Berto, H. Nicholson, E. Ackerley, J. McCallum.
Seated: W. Plommer, W. Thomson, T. Little.

THOUGH the success of the Basketball Club depends to a large degree on the number of cups which are won, nevertheless, even those teams which complete a season without procuring silverware contribute much to the Club's record. The Senior "B" team of this year is an example. With but two members of the "B" team of the year before, and further handicapped by lack of a coach, the team found difficulty in getting under way and suffered several reverses during the early part of the season. After Xmas, however, the effects of the morning practices began to show themselves, and the team's record since then has shown a marked improvement, resulting in a tie for second place at the end of the year. With only one member of the team graduating this year, there remains a nucleus for a good Senior "B" team to enter next season's competition.

Intermediate "A" Men's Basketball

Standing: C. Fish, K. Stewart, H. Gavin, A. Mitchell.
Seated: H. Dawe, R. Chapman, R. Dunbar.

THE Varsity Intermediate "A" Men's Basketball team started the season well by winning its first games of the year against St. Mary's and the "B" Normal teams, but ran into a slump after that date. As in the past, the chief cause of complaint is against the lack of adequate coaches, and, until such time as these are provided, the results cannot change. The team:

BOBBY CHAPMAN (Captain)—Left guard. Plays a steady game and is well up in the scoring.

HAROLD DAWE—Occupies the pivot position and fills it very capably. Is a sure shot and also very fast.

ALEX. MITCHELL—Left forward. Plays well with Kenny Stewart and gets his share of the points.

HAROLD GAVIN—Right guard. A close checker and also very fast on the floor.

C. M. FISH—Forward. Came into the game late, but is a very hard worker and should do well in the future.

ROSS DUNBAR—Guard. Has the makings of a real basketball player; all that he needs is experience.

Intermediate "B" Basketball

Standing: Mr. Cummings (coach), R. Coltart, R. Anderson, L. Williams.
Seated: L. Streight, W. Vandervoort, D. Horton, L. Nicholson, E. Cairns.

ANOTHER year of basketball history has just passed, in which the Intermediate "B" team has upheld its Alma Mater by being the only one of the four to lead its division.

"Don" Horton (captain) is a natural born ball-handler and is truly a "dark horse" who is making his presence felt in the round ball kingdom.

"Boney" Williams, jr., belongs to a basketball family, and anybody who knows his brother of Kelowna will not dispute Lloyd's right to play the "game."

"Larry" Nicholson, the pivot man who teams up with Don. and Lloyd on the forward line, has just started on what will be a great basketball career.

"Slim" Vandervoort at guard raises the wrath of every forward he plays against. Six feet four inches towering over you would make any basket look small.

"Curly" Anderson at guard will break up any play but his own.

"Stubby" Cairns and "Shorty" Coltart are utility men on the forward line who can worry any opponent and still find time for the odd "two points."

"Jawn" Streight hails from the Queen City, and is imbued with the same fighting spirit as his fellow townsmen.

Varsity Coaches

JACK PENTLAND (Basketball)

Jack Pentland, Varsity's newly acquired coach, hails from the Royal City, where basketball has always been one of the most popular games. Jack attended the North Pacific Dental College, where he played under Coach Dewey, who was an All-Coast Conference man from Oregon Agriculture College. Jack took a year's coaching course in basketball at Oregon Agriculture College and then returned to New Westminster, where he coached the Duke of Connaught High School team for three years. Jack also played for the famous Westminster "Y" team. The results of Jack's coaching are very evident.

JACK TYRWHITT (English Rugby)

Jack Tyrwhitt, Senior rugby coach, not only has a remarkable record as a coach but has been outstanding as a player. He attained considerable fame as wing three-quarter for the Knights of Columbus, B. C. Athletics, Centrals and Young Liberals, and, during the five years he played for Vancouver Rep., set up individual records which still endure. During the war he was the scoring ace of the C.E.F. teams overseas. After coaching Vancouver Rep. to three successive victories, he swung across to Varsity and led them to the provincial championship in 1927.

BOB GRAINGER (Track)

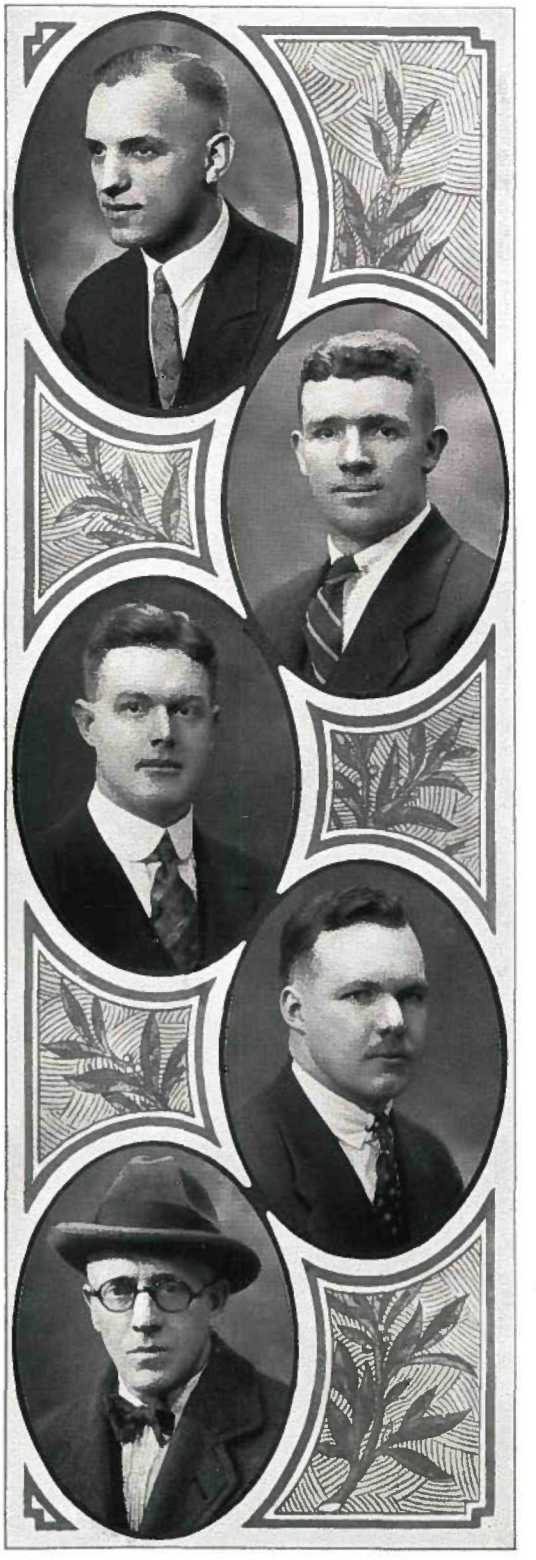
A red head, a smiling face and big shoulders will describe Bob Grainger, Varsity track coach, who took over the position late in the year. Bob has not yet had a fair chance to show what he can do with Varsity track, but he has proven to the wide world that he knows track in general. A national and coast star in innumerable sports himself, he later gave the west a number of stars through his coaching ability. Two of these men, Percy Williams and Harry Warren, will be candidates and almost sure place men on the Olympic team.

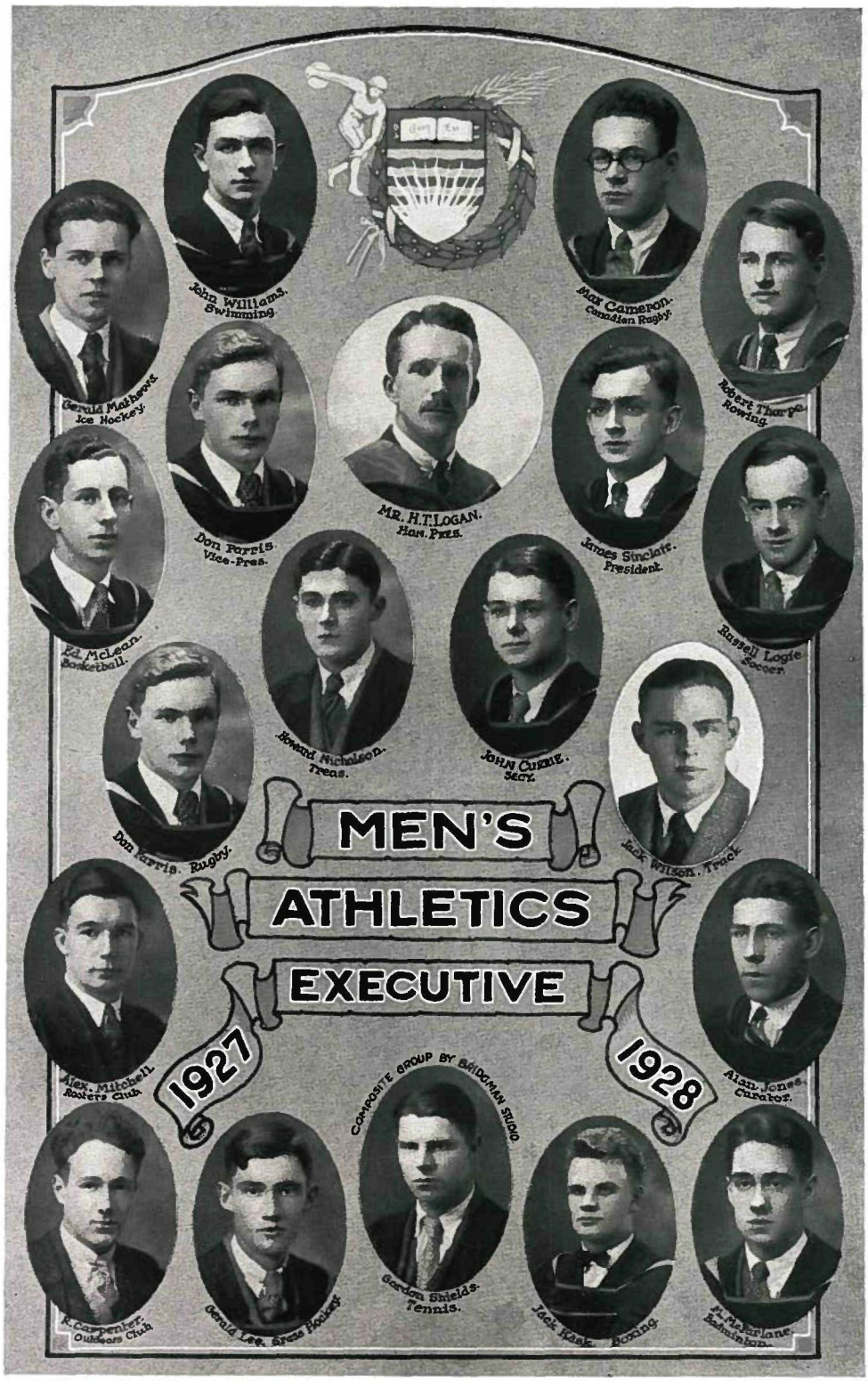
NORMAN BURLEY (Canadian Rugby)

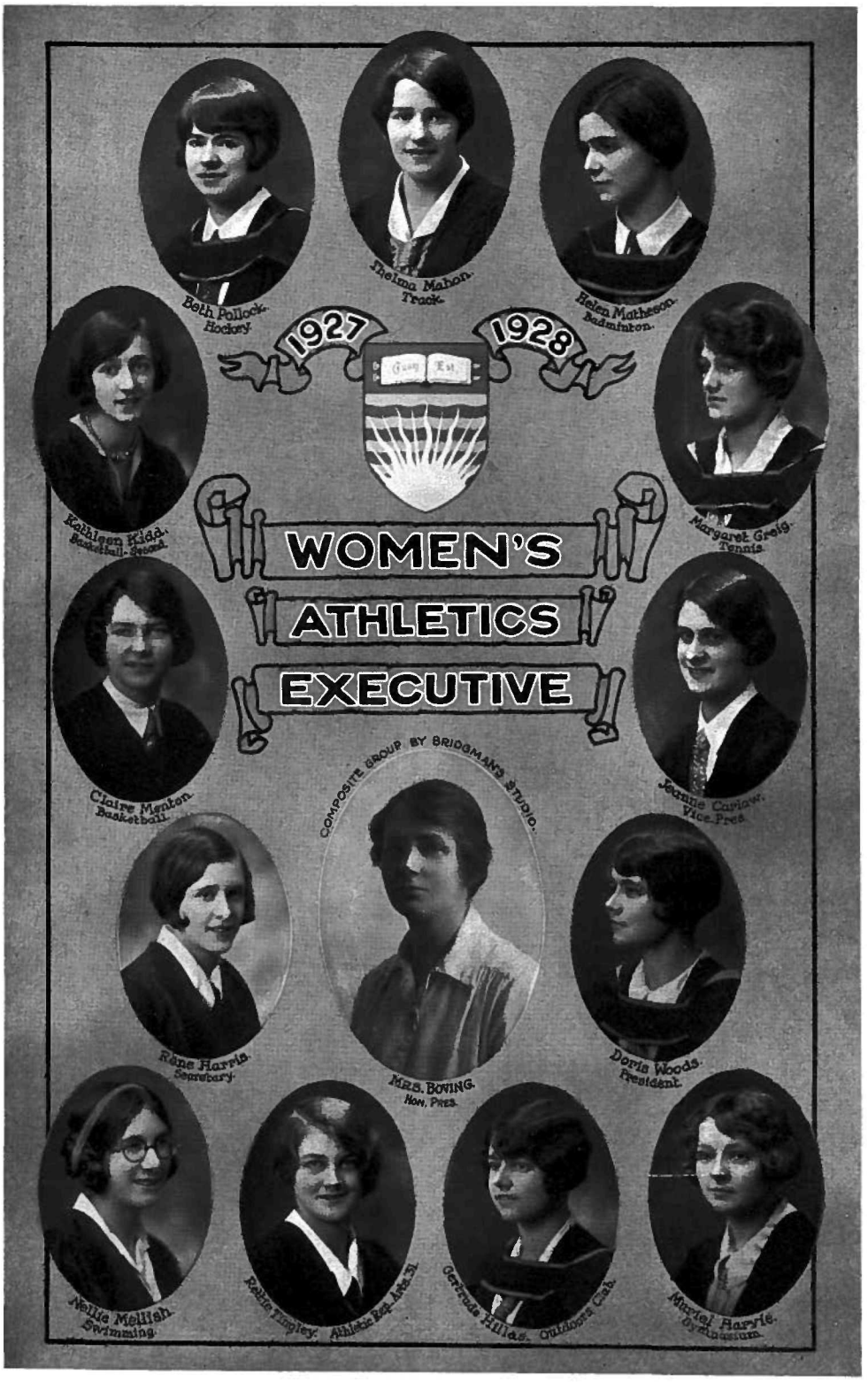
Norm., who coached the Varsity Canadian Rugby teams for the first time this year, learned his football in the East, where he earned his letters in the Royal Military College and Queen's. One of the most sincere and unselfish of exponents of the Canadian code, Norm. has done as much to develop the game as any man in B.C. His thorough knowledge of the fundamentals and fine points of Rugby has been of inestimable value to Varsity this year.

DR. GORDON BURKE (Canadian Rugby)

The Doc., who hails from the University of Washington Huskies, has coached the U.B.C. Canadian Rugby teams for three years now—six successive seasons of daily morning practices. During that time he has been the hardest working and best-loved man in the Club, because he stands for true sportsmanship of the manliest type. The Doc. has always been satisfied if he could turn out fighting Blue and Gold teams, but his efficiency has made them more than fighters—it has made them winners.




MEN'S
ATHLETICS
EXECUTIVE
1927
1928
COMPOSITE GROUP BY BRIDGMAN STUDIO
John Williams. Swimming
Max Cameron. Canadian Rugby
Gerald Mathews. Ice Hockey
Robert Thorpe. Rowing
Don Parris. Vice-Pres.
MR. H.T. LOGAN. Hon. Pres.
James Sinclair. President
Ed. McLean. Basketball.
Russell Logie. Soccer
Howard Nicholson. Treas.
JOHN CURRIE. Secy.
Don Harris. Rugby.
Jack Wilson. Track
Alex. Mitchell. Rooters Club
Alan Jones. Curator.
R. Carpenter. Outdoors Club
Gerald Lee. Frosh Hockey
Gordon Shields. Tennis.
Jack Kask. Boxing
H. McFarlane. Badminton.


1927
1928
WOMEN'S
ATHLETICS
EXECUTIVE
COMPOSITE GROUP BY BRIDGMAN'S STUDIO.
Beth Pollock. Hockey.
Thelma Mahon. Track.
Helen Matheson. Badminton.
Kathleen Kidd. Basketball-Second.
Margaret Greig. Tennis.
Claire Menton. Basketball.
Jeanne Carlaw. Vice-Pres.
Rene Harris. Secretary.
MRS. BOVING. Hon. Pres.
Doris Woods. President.
Nellie Mellish. Swimming.
Rubie Tingley. Athletic Rep. Arts '31.
Gertrude Hillas. Outdoors Club.
Muriel Harvie. Gymnasium.

Women's Athletic Association

DURING the past year women's athletics have occupied a very important part of our college activities. A milestone in women's athletics has been the recent application for membership into the Western Intercollegiate Athletic Union.

Two new clubs, the Golf Club and the Skating Club, were given membership in the Athletic Association, each having progressed remarkably for its first year in college activities.

The Swimming Club won honours for itself and the University by winning the Banff cup, and has also made a creditable showing in the Vancouver City swimming meets.

In basketball, both the Senior "A" and Senior "B" Women's teams have, during the past year, won distinction for themselves in their leagues. The Senior "B" team played all year without losing a game, and only lost out in the play-offs to a team of Senior "A" standing. The Senior "A" women won the city championship and the right to compete for the B. C. championship which they carried off by a brilliant defeat of Victoria.

The Grass Hockey Club has had more members than usual, all taking a keen interest in the game and turning out regularly. Trimble Park was secured for the practices, and the Club worked under much more advantageous conditions than ever before. The Gymnasium Club has also been improved and made more interesting for the girls.

Tennis and Badminton have, as usual, been well up on the sports list. The Badminton Club won several tournaments during the year. The Tennis Club now belongs to the Intercollegiate Association and hopes to arrange games with Washington.

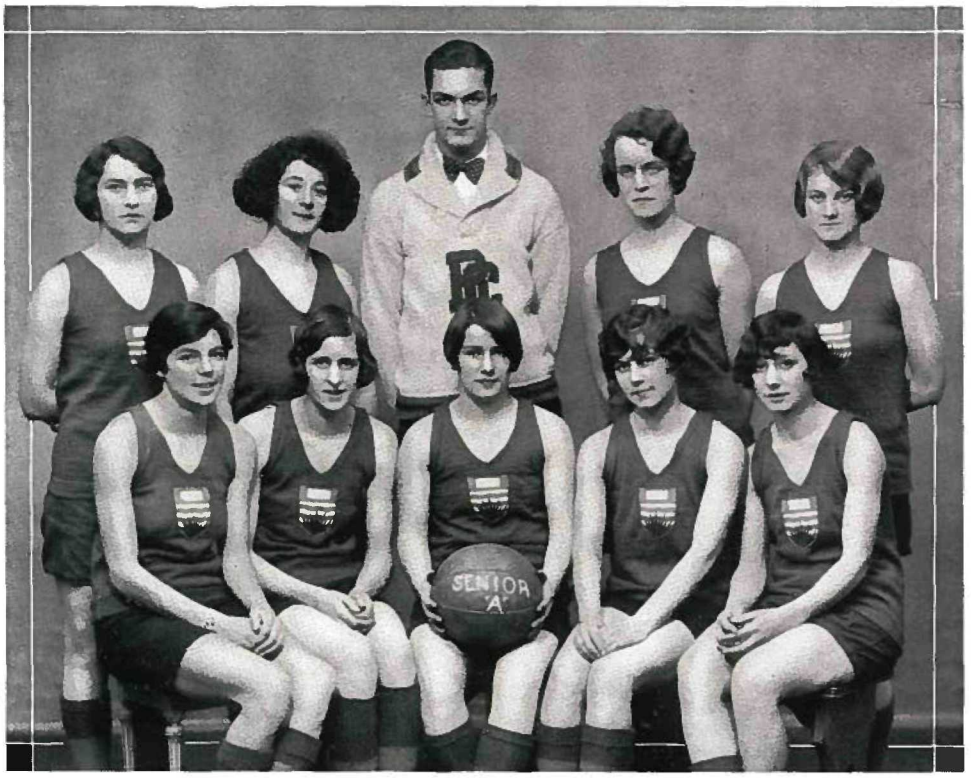
On the whole, a greater number of women students have taken part in athletics this year, and athletics have been carried on with a keener sense of competition. The Skating Club and Golf Club brought more students within the athletic circle.

The Track Club has as yet not held a meet, but the women will be out for one shortly.

Inter-class events are, as usual, being arranged, and competition between the various years will be held in basketball, swimming and track.

Owing to the lack of a U.B.C. gymnasium, the Athletic Association is under a great handicap, and it is the wish of the Athletic Executive to get all the women students in the University interested in some line of sport as soon as a gymnasium is erected.

Senior "A" Basketball



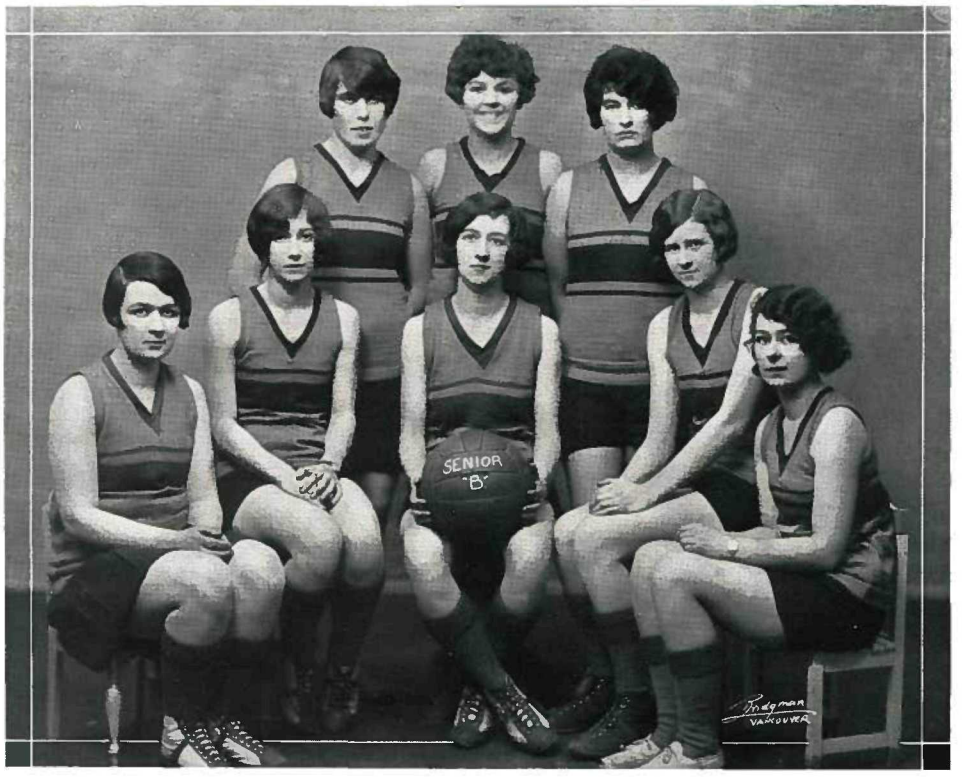
Standing: C. Menten, D. Bailey, A. Henderson (coach), J. White, R. Tingley.
Seated: M. Lanning, R. Harris, T. Mahon (captain), M. Agar, N. Pronick.

THE Basketball Club was fortunate in securing the services of a very efficient coach in Arnold Henderson, to whose untiring efforts is due the remarkable achievement of the Senior "A" team.

On the annual Victoria Invasion, the team ran through the Victoria Rep. to bring home the coveted laurels. The first great work was accomplished in capturing the City and District League championship by defeating the champion Duffus team. The climax came, however, when the Senior "A" quintette walked off with the provincial crown by winning the final game from Victoria.

The lack of space makes it impossible to mention the individual players, but the team has been distinguished by the ability of the members to co-operate with one another in such a way that they have been able to display the best basketball which has been played in the province for some time.

Senior "B" Basketball



Standing: M. Richards, R. Herbert, Z. McNab.
Seated: I. Worthington, L. Tourtellotte, K. Kidd, M. Campbell, D. Patterson.

THE Senior "B" Basketball team has had a record year, having won its league without losing a game. Lois Tourtellotte, Margaret Richards and Ruth Herbert have played sterling games at guard. Mary Campbell, the reliable centre, has netted a good percentage of the baskets in every game. Iola Worthington, Zora McNab, Dot. Patterson and Kay Kidd have alternated at forward and have shot well all year. The whole team has worked hard and has shown a marked improvement over the playing at the first of the season.

The Women's Grass Hockey Club

Standing: M. McKay, D. Wylie, H. McGuire, M. Hudson, M. Harvie, M. McDonald, A. Heely, E. Pringle, E. Hill.
Seated: J. Salter, E. Cruise, B. Wilson, B. Pollock, V. McIntosh, N. Mellish, L. Todd.

THE Women's Grass Hockey Club got away to an early start this fall, owing to the unceasing activity of Marjorie McKay, and has had a fairly successful year. Trimble Park was fortunately secured for regular weekly practices under the able coaching of Mrs. Boving. Plans for admittance into the High School League did not mature, but nevertheless Varsity had several friendly games with the High School teams. The results were as follows: Varsity, 0; Britannia, 5. Varsity, 0; Britannia Annex, 0. Varsity, 0; King George, 1. Varsity, 0; Kitsilano, 1. Varsity, 0; Victoria (home), 6. Varsity, 1; Victoria (away), 1. A practice was played with Lord Byng, while the game scheduled with the visiting Victoria Ladies' Team was cancelled because of the weather conditions. These games showed that Varsity's main trouble is lack of combination among the forwards. The officers for the year were: Honorary President, Dr. Wyman; Coach, Mrs. P. A. Boving; President, Beth Pollock; Vice-President, Muriel Harvie; Secretary-Treasurer, Lois Todd; Curator, Mable McDonald.

The Swimming Club

Standing: R. Wilson, R. Sangster, M. Lanning, D. Allan (manager), M. Sangster, E. Peden, J. Williams.
Seated: R. Tingley, B. Whiteside, M. Carter, N. Mellish, E. Gordon, M. Moloney, V. Martin.

AT the first meeting of the Swimming Club it was decided to unite the Women's Club and the Men's Club. The Club has been able to secure the Canadian Memorial pool six times a week, but has been handicapped in having the able coaching of Norman Cox for part of the season only.

The Club's activities have included six galas in addition to the inter-class swimming, which was won by the Freshmen.

On the occasion of the annual Victoria invasion, Varsity met defeat at the hands of the Capital City's stars, but only after a very hard battle. In the City League, Varsity has gained second place, having lost but two of their meets, and both of them to the formidable V.A.S.C.

This year Varsity was represented at Banff by a joint team of men and women, and it was there that Varsity distinguished itself, for it again brought back the coveted Banff cup to the U.B.C.

The Club is especially indebted to Dalton Allan, who, though graduating last year, has acted as manager of the team. It is, to a great extent, owing to his able management that the swimmers have met with so much success. Dr. W. L. MacDonald has proved an honorary president in more than name by his never-failing interest.

The Badminton Club

Standing: E. Eddy, H. Matheson, M. Lyle, N. Solly.
Seated: R. Noble, M. Macfarlane, D. Pound, J. Sparks.

THE season 1927-28 has been a very successful one for the Badminton Club in every way. More convenient hours for practice were secured at the Drill Hall on Saturday nights and at the Canadian Memorial on Wednesday nights.

The executive for the year consisted of: Honorary President, J. Allardyce; Honorary Vice-President, H. R. Partington; President, Meredith Macfarlane; Vice-President, Helen Matheson; Secretary, Mary Macquarrie; Treasurer, Robertson Noble.

At the beginning of the Fall term Varsity entered a team in the Vancouver "A" and "B" Leagues. All the matches have not yet been completed, but Varsity is well to the fore, and, with the remarkable improvement since last year, has every chance of topping the "A" League. The "B" team, of which Don Kerlin is the captain, has not been quite so successful, but it is still holding its own. Its members consisted of: M. Macquarrie, J. Leach, E. Gillies, D. James, D. Kerlin, F. Marrion, W. Fernie, N. Gold, G. Shields.

The "A" team went over with the Varsity invasion, and for the first time in several years defeated an all-star Victoria team. The score

(Continued on Page One Hundred and Thirty-four)

The Badminton Club

(Continued from Page One Hundred and Thirty-Three)

was 13-11, and the strong spirit which characterized the Varsity team gave them just that much advantage over the Victoria players.

Last year's graduation deprived the team of three more players, but much credit should be given the team for the strong enthusiasm and hard play which more than made up for the deficiency. This year's team has consisted of D. Pound, E. Eddy, M. Lyle, H. Matheson, R. Noble, M. Macfarlane, W. Solly and J. Sparks.

The team was strengthened by the return of one of its former members, Helen Matheson. Despite her absence from badminton circles for a year, her serves are as effective and her returns as snappy as before.

Bobby Pound played her old style game and has excelled in her tricky net play.

Esther Eddy can be relied on to be full of pep, and her strong, consistent play has proved a mainstay of the team.

We were fortunate in securing from Chilliwack Margaret Lyle, one of Varsity's strongest players. She shows signs of becoming a brilliant player in the future.

Meredith Macfarlane does not only depend upon smashing and running around the court, but his easy, tricky play has proved baffling to many an opponent.

Jack Sparks plays a brilliant, fast game, and can be counted upon to win the majority of his games.

Nic. Solly, a last year's second team player, has proved a decided asset to the team. He and Jack Sparks have yet to be beaten by any team of men's doubles.

Finally, in Robertson Noble we can safely say that we have had the most brilliant and effective smash in any Varsity player so far.

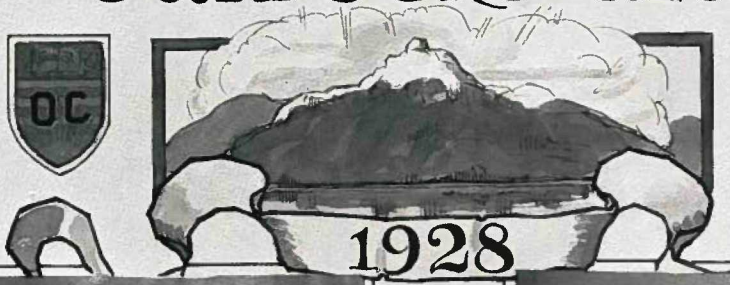
Varsity is entering several teams in the B.C. Championships and North Vancouver Tournament, and thereby hopes to win further laurels for the Alma Mater.

The Women's Gymnasium Club

THE Gymnasium Club, under the able leadership of Miss Gertrude Moore, has enjoyed a very successful season, with a larger membership than in previous years. The Club met every Thursday afternoon at the Y.W.C.A. Drill, folk-dancing, games, and apparatus work were practised, particular stress being laid on corrective posture exercises.

The officers for the year were: President, Muriel Harvie; Vice-President, Lois Todd; Secretary, Donalda McRae.

OUTDOORS CLUB



MT. SEYMOUR

MT. MURCHISON

THE V.O.C. is one of our really active clubs. Sponsored by Professor and Mrs. A. Lighthall, and capably headed by the President, Burt Carpenter, the Club has enjoyed a happy and successful year. Gertrude Hillas, Vice-President, and Dalt. Watson, Secretary-Treasurer, have contributed in no small way to this success.

Week-end trips to the cabin on Grouse are the favourite pastime of the Club. The sturdy little log hut serves as an excellent "base camp" for further activities, such as climbing, tobogganning, snowshoeing, or skiing. Here the forty members of the club—transformed from conscientious college men and coy co-eds into hardy hikers—enjoy refreshment and rest essential to their strenuous feats. All can testify to the extraordinary quality of the meals and the softness of the floor. However, as each week-end closes with the return to civilization, it leaves a memory of happy hours spent in the wonderful "outdoors."

"BURT"

The "CAMEL"

ON GROUSE

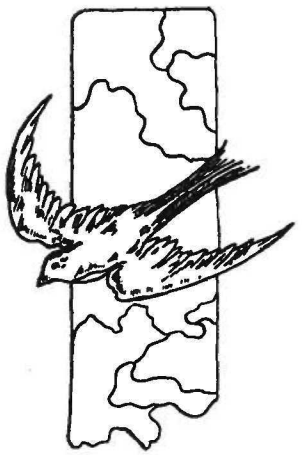
"HOW NOT TO SKI" (You soon tumble to this)

The Track Club

(Continued from Page One Hundred and Seventeen)

coast championships in the two-mile event, and Shields is the leading contender for broad jump honours. The Washington class will be the hardest one that Varsity has ever faced, since no less than three of the men lined up by Coach Hec. Edmundson will be candidates for the American Olympic team. Among the satellites competing will be Rufus Kiser in the 1500 metre event, Steve Anderson in the high sticks, and Herm. Brix in the shot-put.

Setting a new mark for the course, the strong Arts '30 Relay team clipped 1 minute 7 2-5 seconds from the former record held by Arts '27, and climaxed one of the most bitterly contested races yet held over the old course. To the powerful running of the Varsity star, Chappell, on the seventh lap, and the discouraging pace of Munn on the hill lap, goes the credit of the Sophomores' brilliant win. Science '30 were in the race all the way, but, when Thorlakson took the stick with a tremendous lead on Thornber, the race was cinched for the Sophomores, although the rangy Science man cut down the lead to a few yards. Among the leading contenders for honours was the Grads team, but they graduated down the list until they held fifth place. Arts '29 started out badly, but pulled up into third place and held it throughout.



LITERARY

SUPPLEMENT

NAP

A WISE old woman of fairy kin
Was looking for mischief, old as sin—
"And what would you like to be, my little man,
When you grow up?"
—When I grow up?
Now let me see
What I'd like to be—
I'd like to ride on a champing horse,
With trumpets and soldiers and flags, of course,
And drums and a sword and a great big gun
To shoot till I'd killed most everyone;
And stand like this—as tall as I can—
Hand on my chest——
"What a fierce little man!"

And I'd like to be an officer, too,
And fight for my country—— "At Waterloo?"
Yes, everywhere, in the pouring rain,
With a house in London and battles in Spain,
And go in processions all spick and span,
With a real live queen——
"What a big little man!"

And I'd like to be a sailor-boy,
And admiral, too, with ships ahoy!
And fight for England—at least I'd try—
And I wouldn't object to losing an eye
If I married a lady—that's my plan—
A lovely lady——
"Quite the ladies' man!"

"And what would you like to be, little girl,
When you grow up?"
When I grow up?
Now, let me see
What I'd like to be!
I'll always be just as good as gold,
And do exactly what I'm told,
Behave like a queen and get a divorce,
Because, oh, because it'll rhyme with "horse;"
But I'd like to marry—I'll marry an Earl,
Or perhaps an Emperor——
"Good little girl!"

And the wise old woman nodded her head,
"It'll all come true in time," she said.
"But what are your names, I'd like to know?"
"I'm Arthur!" "And I'm Horatio!"
"And I," said the good little girl, "Am Jo;
And that little chap
Is NAP!"

—*L.H.*

ON HARDY'S PESSIMISM

IF this is all that life has meant to him,
After long years of intercourse with things
That lay within his grasp: the travellings
Of Mind to regions unexplored and dim,
And knowledge gathered from beyond the rim
Of even thought itself: if all he brings
Before our vision is a Power that flings
A universe to life to please a whim—

Then, let us grieve that he has never pressed
His fingers on the throbbing pulse of life
That beats incessantly within the breast
Of all that is; nor found beyond the strife
Of human strugglings a place where he
Could gaze on life in its entirety.

—*E.F.*

PERFECTION

A SLENDER vase of clearest crystal made,
So light it might have been the bell
Of some wild flower, each tender blade
First bleached and then by gentle spell
To fine white metal changed, a glass
For fairy lips to touch and leave
Their sweetness on the rim; this vase,
In such a mood as wood fays weave,
I turned within my hand, and thought,
"No lovelier thing by hand of man
Or under heaven was ever wrought,
Or ever will be." I began
To thank my gods—but do you think they heard?
My crystal fell and splintered into shard.

—*R.S.*

THE POET CONFIDES

SOMETIMES I write
With the stub of a pencil,
On the back of an old envelope,
Or any odd scrap of paper
Which I fish up
Out of an inside pocket.
And sometimes I write
On decent paper,
With pen and ink,
But all this is merely seeming,
For what I really write with
(When I write truly)
Is my heart's blood.

And it is not I that write,
At least it is not the man
Who bears a conventional name,
And sometimes wears evening clothes,
And has a street address,
And a telephone number,
And is mentioned in "Who's Who."
The man that writes
Is a very different person.
He has been warmed by the suns
Of a million summers
And chilled by the frosts
Of a million winters,
And gone naked in the jungle,
And followed dim trails in primeval forests,
And suffered unspeakable agonies,
And felt indescribable joys,
Before streets or telephones or the banalities of
publicity were ever thought of.
Really, I am not the person you take me for,
But so strange a creature
That you might not wish to shake hands with me
if you saw me truly
(Yet I hope you would pity, even if you could
not love me),
For I am the soul of man.

—*H. T. J. Coleman.*

THE TALE OF A BEACHCOMBER

IN spite of my frequent visits to Suva, I knew very few people in the place. There is one person, however, round whom all my recollections of Fiji revolve. It is a woman, the wife of a Spanish grandee. Her name was Dona Margarita de Fernandez. She lived in a house on the main road leading out of Suva round the bay. The house, which was extremely large, was built in a tropical Spanish style. It stood well back off the road and was almost hidden by dense patches of plantain and bougainvillea. Dona Margarita and her husband came to Suva in the early days when it was little more than a copra trading post; and she had been there ever since. When I first met her, Fernandez, her husband, had been dead for some years. When he died, she had become almost a recluse, rarely going beyond the confines of her garden. At one time in Suva she had been well known, but people soon forget, and she was known to the people in town simply as "Mrs. Fernandez, who is a trifle queer!" She had one daughter, Delores.

It was through Delores that I came to know Dona Margarita. I met her once in Sidney, where she went to school, and hearing that I was going to Suva, she asked me to call on her mother. On the first evening in Suva I went and called on her. I shall never forget that evening.

When I arrived at the house I was ushered into a hall by a slim Tamil servant to wait for her. Finally a door opened somewhere and with her hands outstretched, Dona Margarita de Fernandez came down the long, gloomy hall to meet me, walking with the slow but beautifully graceful movement which I afterwards knew to be so characteristic of her.

"Ah, it is Mr. Barnley, is it not?" And in speaking, she looked at me a little searchingly, I thought, out of those deep dark eyes of hers. How calm and peaceful her face looked in the half-light which shone down in pale beams from the tall, narrow window on her left! Her black hair, which was streaked with silver, was piled high above her ivory forehead. Her nose must have been exquisite, so long and narrow was it, with its sensitive nostrils; but the skin was now pulled tightly over the bone and made it look too aquiline. Her mouth was small, but the lower lip was rather too sensuously full to be beautiful; still, in her youth it would have been alluring. How charming and gracious was her smile, yet with, perhaps, a faint trace of sadness in it.

"Delores has spoken to me about you, Mr. Barnley," she said in her deep contralto, "We shall have much to say to one another." With her head half turned towards me, and walking a little in front, she signed for me to follow her. At the far end of the great hall she stopped and opened the great oaken door, and stood there waiting for me. As I caught up with her she turned and gave me one of her rare smiles, and

it made me marvel at the glorious serenity that had come over this woman in her middle age.

And later on that evening, sitting opposite me in a narrow, high-backed chair, she told me her story. And every now and then she would grow intense and lean forward and rest her long, white fingers on my arm, looking at me out of the depths of her great, black eyes, with their purple shadows. And I, fascinated by her voice and the peacefulness of her personality, sat opposite her and watched the old, bejewelled crucifix on the chain round her neck flash and glisten at each rise and fall of her breast. Her long, oval face, with the rather high cheek bones, the fine black lace mantilla hanging from the high comb in her hair and falling gently over her shoulders, and the carved ebony chair with its crimson velvet, all reminded me of some old painting of Velasquez.

At some amusing incident in her story, she would shrug her shoulders and laugh in her quiet, reserved way, and the long ear-rings, which almost touched her shoulders, would gleam with the crucifix on her breast. After which, in her slow and stately manner she would pull her mantilla about her shoulders, smooth the ruffles in the front of her black silk dress, and resume her tale.

It appears she was the daughter of a nobleman in the Spanish Court. In her early youth she had met de Ferdandez and they had immediately become attached to one another. Without waiting for the consent of their parents they eloped and left Spain. "But it is a long way from Madrid to Suva," I ventured. She gave a little laugh. "We thought so, too, Senor, but that is why we came. We were very inconsequent in those days, but then we were very romantic." She was silent for a time, gazing beyond me across the room. "We felt as if the whole world lay ready for us to conquer, so we set out. We decided to search for the Fortunate Isles, and with the confidence of youth we believed we would get there. We went first to Mexico, but we didn't like it, and then we drifted from place to place. We always had the thought of the Fortunate Isles in the back of our minds, and often in the evenings Pedro and I would read over 'Paul and Virginia.' Finally one day, when we were in San Francisco, we decided to come to Suva. That was the end of our wanderings. Although Pedro was content, I always had that urge to move on and search for the Isles, an urge, Senor, which even old age can't kill."

When she had finished her story and I rose to go, she walked with me a little way down the room, and stopping under a low-hanging Moorish lamp, which shed its light in soft stencilled patterns upon her, she turned to me and said, "But that was when I was very young, Mr. Barnley, and times are different now." Yes, times had changed; I could see that from the silver in her hair and the faint lines about her eyes and mouth.

Last year I was walking down George Street, in Sydney, when I

met Delores, who is married now and has two children. I asked for Dona Margarita. She told me her mother had been dead for over three years. "It was very sudden, Mr. Barnley," she said. "Just after my marriage, I got a cable to say that she had slipped off the reef and had been drowned. It was a shock at first, you can understand, but you know, Mr. Barnley, I hardly knew my mother. I have been away at school in Sydney most of my life and saw little of her. She was quite incomprehensible to me. Since my father died I don't think she has been quite in her right mind. She was always talking about finding the Fortunate Isles, and latterly she used to go out on the reef and gaze into the lagoon. She said she sometimes thought she might find them there. That is probably how she came to be out on the reef at all."

With that we parted, but I have often wondered since if Dona Margarita did not finally find the Fortunate Isles in search of which she had set out in her early youth.

—*L.M.*

LYRIC

(From the German of Heine)

SWEET and fair and pure,
  Like a flower thou art;
Sadness, as I look at thee,
  Creeps into my heart.

I would lay my hands
  On thy head in prayer,
That God will always keep thee
  Pure and sweet and fair.

—*M.G.*

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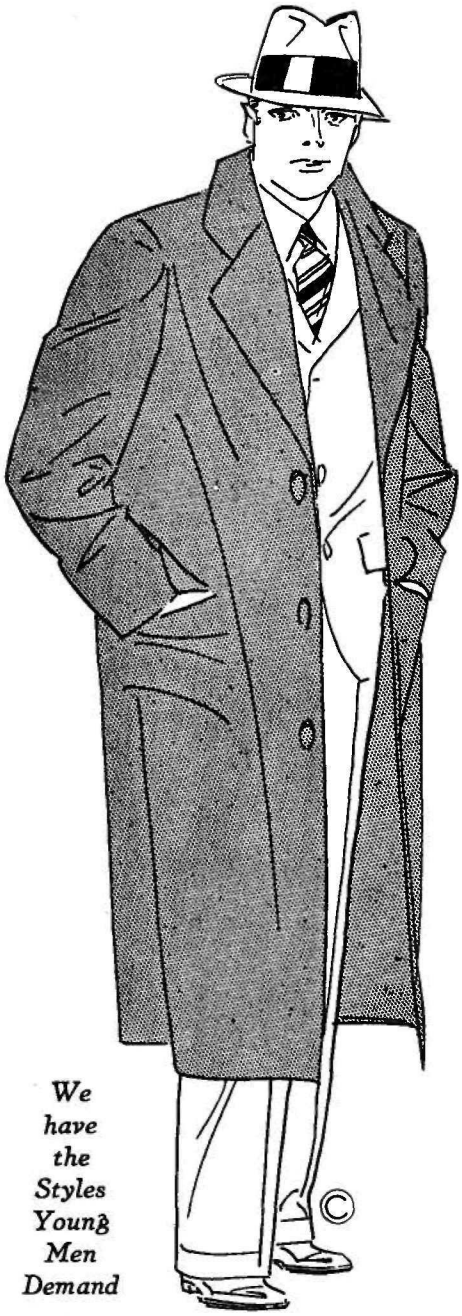

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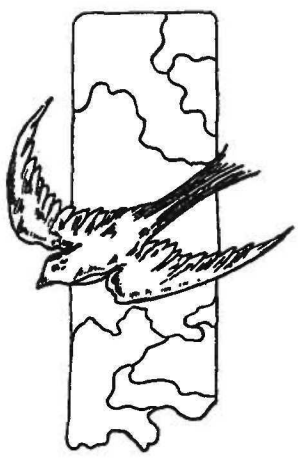

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