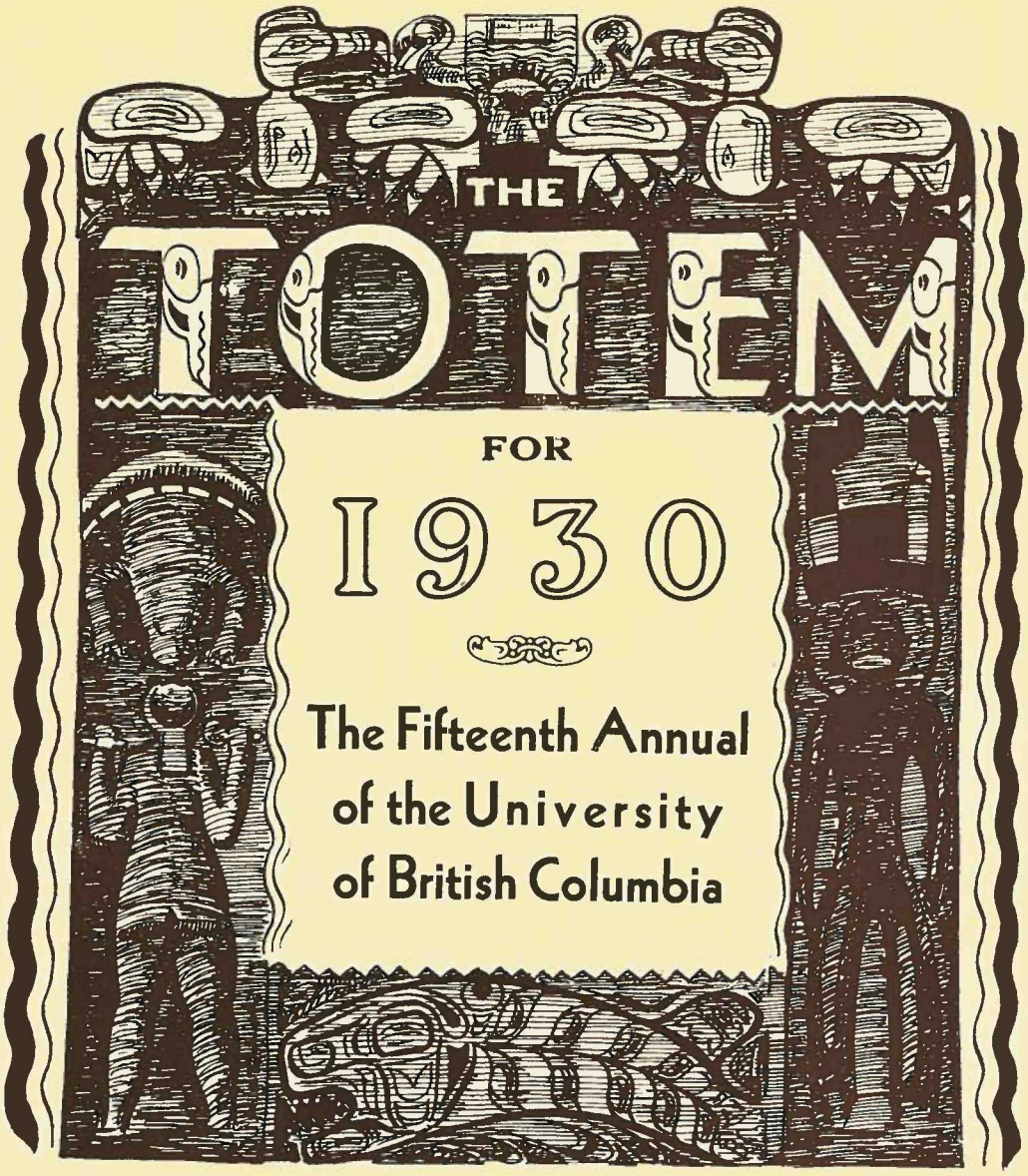
THE TOTEM

1930


THE
TOTEM
FOR
1930
The Fifteenth Annual
of the University
of British Columbia

Dedication

To the Class
∵ of '30 ∴

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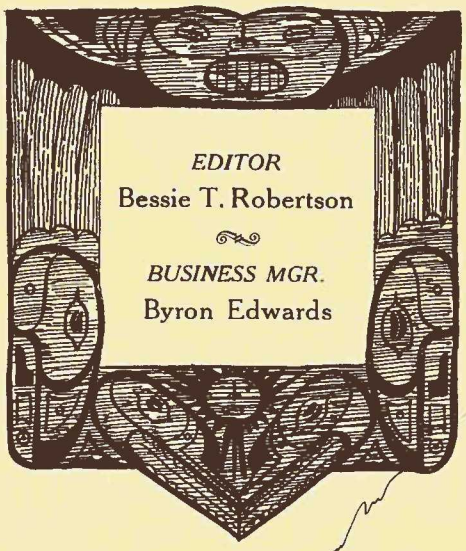
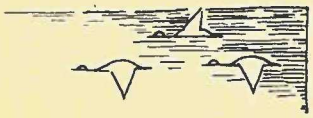
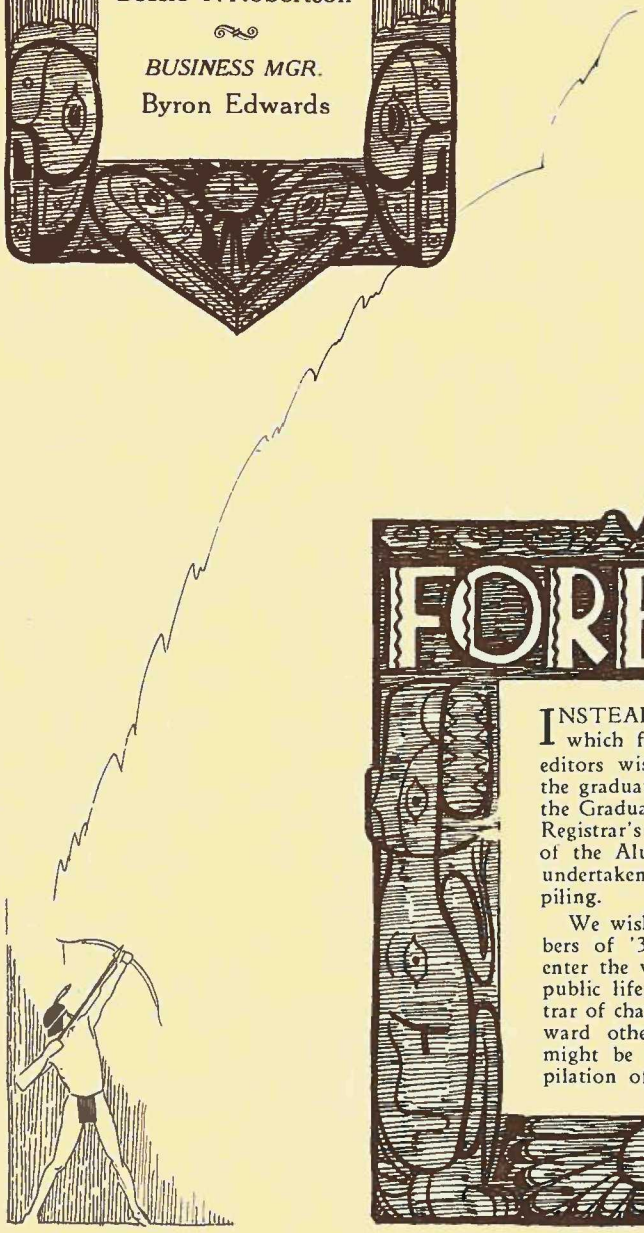






FOREWORD

INSTEAD of the usual message which forewords contain, the editors wish to say a word to the graduating class in regard to the Graduate Records, which the Registrar's Office, with the aid of the Alumni Association, has undertaken the task of compiling.

We wish to remind the members of '30, who are soon to enter the various occupations of public life, to notify the Registrar of change of address, or forward other information which might be valuable in the compilation of these Records.

Chancellor R. E. McKechnie

M.D., C.M., L.L.D., F.A.C.S.

CLASS RECORDS

THE FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

The Class History of Arts '30

AS WE look back over our four years of University life we find much to be proud of, both in our own accomplishments and in our heritage from previous years.

Arts '30 was the first Freshman class to be placarded and to be entertained at tea by the sophomores.

Gaining a reputation in athletics early in its career, the class has set an enviable record. Rene Harris and Claire Menten have been on the Senior "A" Basketball team for four years. Arts '30 women have won the Governor's cup for three successive years, and are hoping to establish a record by winning it for the fourth time. They have also been successful each year in winning the inter-class basketball and track events—Thelma Mahon being the track star. The Lipsett cup was won at the Rotary Ice Carnival by a team composed of Belle McGauley, Maxine Chapman, Marion Sproule and Dorothy Bolton. Margaret Riggs broke the Dominion record for the plunge. As a result of these successes, Arts '30 is leading in the total number of inter-class points for women. But the women are not the only ones who have upheld the class in athletics, the men having played an equally important part. In men's athletics we have as outstanding members: Douglas McNeill, Monty Wood, Bill Robbins and Rod Pilkington in English Rugby; Tommy Berto and John Coleman in Canadian Rugby; Jimmy Dunn, Jack Litch, Ed Thorlakson and Russ Munn in track and boxing; Malcolm McGregor, Bunny Wright, Tom Chalmers, Tom Sanderson, in soccer. In our Sophomore year we won the Arts '20 Relay.

DR. T. H. BOGGS

In debating and oratory the class has produced many able speakers in the last four years. For intercollegiate debates, J. Dunn, F. Morley, C. Brazier, D. McDonald, H. Freeman and B. Tobin have upheld U.B.C.

In the Players' Club, Dorothy Pound played the leading role in the Spring play of her Freshette year, also in her Junior year, she was president of the Club. Sydney Risk has toured the province for four successive years and is well known for his realistic interpretations. Other members taking leading parts in the 1930 Spring play were John Coleman, Alex Smith and David Brock.

(Continued on Page Fifty-one)

JESSIE ISABELLE ACORN

Jessie is a happy girl with a merry laugh that makes the world seem brighter. She has an earnest love for Botany, and would be too exuberant if she could devote all her time to this subject. But the powers that be decree that she should give some little time to such serious subjects as History and English. To offset this, Jessie takes her recreation at the Biological Discussion Club.

NICOLAS HENRY ABRAMSON

"Who travels fastest travels alone."

"Nick" is the mystery man of Arts '30. Rarely seen in lectures he is a veritable fountain of information. Immortalized by his subtle humor, he is a "soap-box" orator of repute, and has formed the nucleus of many a Common Room demonstration. He has pursued such occupations as steam shovel fireman, high-pressure salesman, postmaster general and efficiency expert. He scintillates at Chess, Thoth Ballet dancing, and promoting pep meetings. The most important of his infinite ambitions is to remain single forever.

ELIZABETH MILL ALLAN

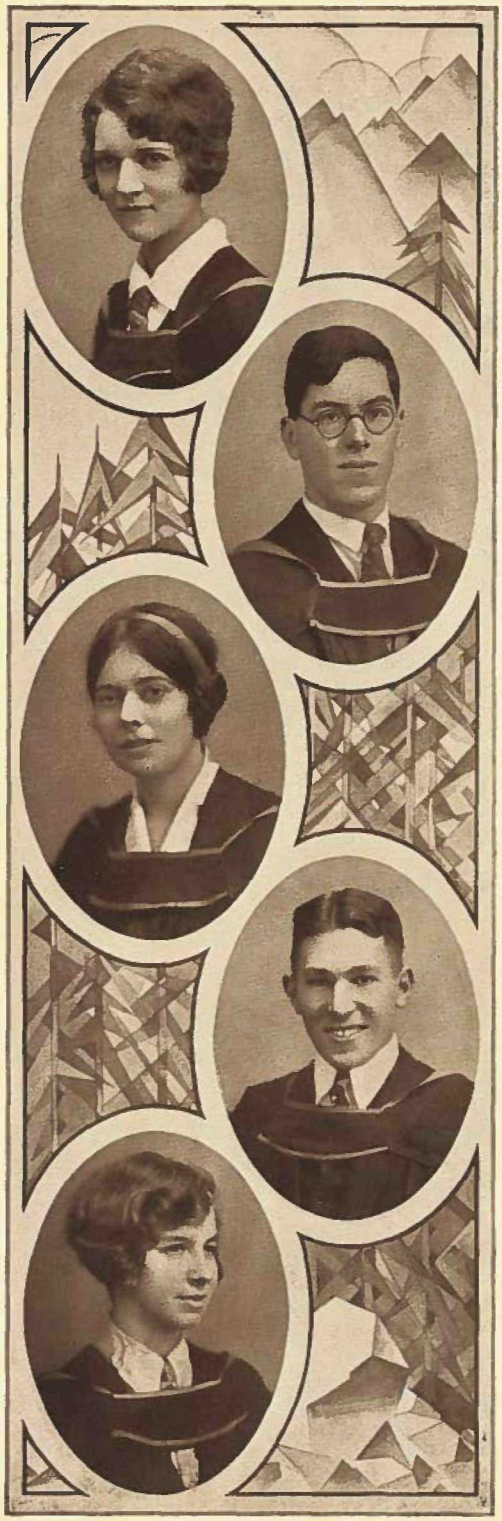
Betty is one of the clever students from Victoria who came to us after two years at Victoria College as well as one at Normal. She is seldom seen on the campus as most of her time is spent honoring in Zoology and Bacteriology. She consistently makes high grades. Betty is ever full of optimism with always the better side of everything to tell. She is bound to succeed in whatever field she enters.

ROBERT RICHARD ALPEN

A good student with an outstanding athletic record. Bob holds the Varsity pole vault record which he made in 1927; in the same year he tied for the track championship. Bob also represented Varsity at the Washington and Tacoma track meets in 1926 and 1927, played Freshman Rugby, McKechnie Cup Rugby and basketball for three years. Yes, he is a Big Block winner. Besides all this Bob is a double course man in Mechanical Engineering, and was athletic rep. of his class for the last two years.

BARBARA MARY ASHBY

"What next!" is what we exclaim after listening to Barbara talk. Her most striking characteristic is her gift of unexpectedness, whether in conversation or in her appearance as "Clementine." Her career has been literary, and has ranged from upholding the Women's Literary Society as secretary, to filling positions on the "Ubyssey" and "Totem." Her sidelines have included swimming, Biology and the Drama. A connoisseur of attitudes toward life, she believes, with Shakespeare, that "youth's a stuff will not endure."



MARGARET McKAY BEDFORD

Margaret isn't one of those energetic girls who are always "doing things," but no one is more enthusiastic about dances and parties, or ready to pronounce upon the merits of an Aggie dance as compared to a Science dance. Her more serious moments are spent in the meetings of the International Club, or in English and History lectures. Margaret's burning desire is to study Interior Decoration, but she will probably descend from Salmon Arm next year for Education.

REGINALD MacGREGOR ARCHIBALD

Reg. can always be found in some lab. in the Science Building. He is taking honors in Chemistry, but also includes Physics and German in his course. He has a lab. technique that is the admiration of all Chem. students. Among his fellows he is popular and much respected, and was elected president of the Chemistry Society this year. He hopes to continue with his work in Chemistry and perhaps specialize in Biochemistry.

HELEN VIOLET BELL

Helen has gained fame as a student during her Varsity course; her scholastic record has been adorned with scholarships won in both her first and second years. She has since resigned herself to the fate of a History honor student. Her friends find that marks are the least of her worries. She is always ready to join in a friendly conversation, and enlivens it by her ready Scotch wit. When she is not delving into Gardiner's "History of England," Helen is "waiting for Eileen."

MAURICE GEOFFREY BAKER

Coming to Varsity from Vancouver Tech., Maurice has remained, throughout his four years, practically unknown to the co-eds. He played English Rugby from his Freshman year and has many friends on the athletic field. Although his record as a student has not been outstanding, he has never been worried by supplementals or a failure. Maurice majors in English and History and intends to come back next year to take Education.

DOROTHY GLADYS BOLTON

Dorothy is one of our enthusiastic lovers of sport. On Sundays she regularly climbs Grouse Mountain to exhibit her graceful (?) skiing. The rest of the week finds her skating, swimming, dancing or playing tennis—as the season affords. Her friends are continually getting her out of "scraps," but no one would suspect this side of her by watching the very worried and industrious expression on her face while she is working at the Loan Desk.

LORRAINE DEHART BOLTON

Manner unaffected and cheerful, neither too quiet nor too studious, Lorraine is the personification of kindness and friendship. She shows an interest in a number of subjects, including Philosophy, Economics (?), and English, in which she is majoring. Her spare time is spent in the Library delving in Sociology reference books. Her destination next fall is Berkeley where she intends to take a course in Commercial or Home Economics.

RUSSELL K. BAKER

In his four years of University life, Russ. has devoted his attentions to swimming and English Rugby in athletics, and to Economics and English in his more serious work. In swimming he has particularly shone, and has borne the worries and cares of that club for the past year. Russ. expects to graduate in Commerce and we feel confident that he will some day fill an important role in the business world.

MARGERY BOWEN

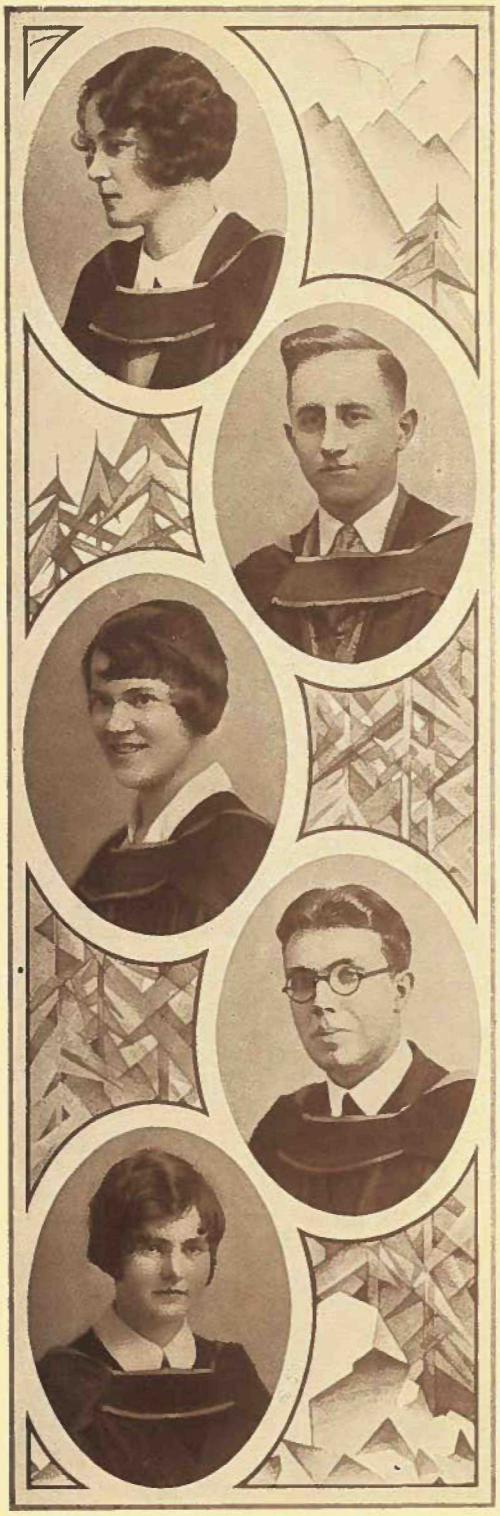
Midge has caught the secret of success—she hears everything that goes on, says nothing, but thinks out a very sound and sensible solution for the difficulty. She has a sane detached view point which helps her to obtain first classes in Economics and English, and makes her the ideal bridge player. Next year we can imagine the midget bringing astonishing efficiency to the office of some business firm.

THOMAS VINCENT BERTO

First soccer and boxing in his Freshman and Sophomore years, president of Science '30 until he deserted us to see the world from the engine room of a freighter. The following Fall found him with us again, and the year after, president of M.A.A., and quarterback on the "Big Four" Canadian Rugby team. Injuries at football forced him to leave college in November, but he is back this year playing Senior "A" Basketball and also officiating as Yell King. Tommy intends to enter the world of commerce.

EDITH ANNIE BOWMAN

Ann's favorite haunt is the P. Q.'s in the Library stacks, and her French marks are the envy of her less fortunate friends. But a French honor course seems to rest lightly on her shoulders, even to the extent of skipping last and first lectures of the term. A member of "L' Alliance Francaise" and secretary of "La Causerie" last year, Ann also found time for the Musical Society where she warbled her enthusiasm among the mezzo-sopranos.



KATHLEEN MARGARET BROWN

Although Kay is a Victoria student and has spent only two years at U.B.C., we feel she needs no introduction. She has consistently refused to let such little things as examinations worry her, and has made a casual albeit successful passage through college. She has tried every course, and approves of them all—in moderation. It is rumored that she also has other "college interests" both large and small, but this space does not permit us to enlarge.

ROBERT HOOD BIRCH

Robert is known among his friends as "Bob." He hails from the little known hinterlands of New Westminster. Hard working and very serious and sincere, he tempers his seriousness with a rather dry humor. "Thorough" describes him. In class, "Bob" takes splendid notes which are fine for lazy people to copy; in the field of sport he has played grass hockey. Besides these accomplishments "Bob" is president of the V.C.U.

DORA MABEL BUSH

D—ora never was a freshette,
O—therwise perfectly normal.
R—evels in Philosophy and English
A—nd an occasional Maths. course.

M—usical Society supporter.

B—rimful of fun and friendliness.
U—sually found gossiping in 207.
S—ang in Pot Pourri of '29 and Musical Comedy of '30.
H—ails from Chilliwack.

HERMAN DERICK BISCHOFF

Harold came to Canada from Holland five years ago, matriculated from McGill, and entered U.B.C. in 1927. Harold's academic interest is in modern languages. In his second year he was treasurer of "La Canadienne," and in his Senior year, its president. He has also been a regular member of the German Club, an occasional visitor at the International Club, and a member of the Chess Club executive. In his first year he was manager of the Junior Soccer team and has since played Senior Grass Hockey.

CHERRIE CAMPBELL

Cherrie's home is in Stewart, B.C., but she makes a habit of coming here each September. She is often seen playing basketball in the gym., and now she aspires to become expert in another form of athletics in the form of tap dancing. She is also one of those who very much enjoys her tea at the International Club. Cherrie can't decide whether to return for Education, or to spend next year at the University of Washington.

MARY E. CAMPBELL

Mary is one of those unusual people with red hair and a constant smile on her face; the temper which usually is found with red hair is lacking in Mary. In her first two years at Varsity she played basketball on the Varsity Senior "B" team, and in her third and fourth years obtained for herself a place on the Senior "A". Mary carries off first class marks in History. How is it done Mary? Anyway, best of luck in your future work!

GORDON GEORGE BOOTHROYD

A matriculant from Surrey High School, Gordon is registered in Arts and Theology. For two years he was a member of the Musical Society. A sterling "half" on the "Theology Eleven," he yet finds time to engage in public speaking and is an orator of no mean merit, having won the Union College Oratorical Contest last year. English and History are his specialties, while he acts as Biblical reference authority for English 9. One thing only Gordon lacks—an appreciation of his own abilities.

MAXINE FREDERICA CHAPMAN

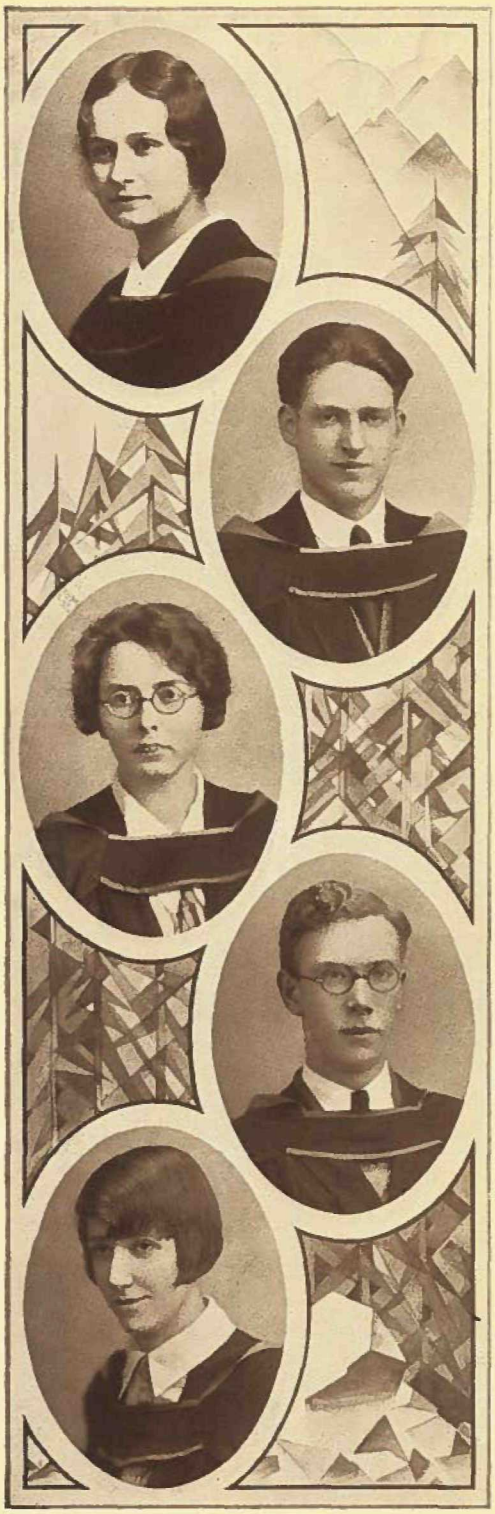
This petite girl with the wind-blown hair and brown eyes comes to us from the Kootenays. Her chief interest at college is a French honor course. Though a conscientious student, Max. can always find time to play; her favorite pastimes are skating and dates. Interested in all French activities, Maxine has been for the past two years a member of the executive of "La Canadienne." We sincerely hope that she will realize her dream of a year in Paris.

GEORGE ALEXANDER BRAND

"One of the best." George spent his last two years at Varsity with Arts '30. Since 1922 he has taught school in Victoria where he gained an enviable reputation as grade teacher and vice-principal. A splendid student, he attended night classes at Victoria College to complete his second year. Mathematics and Physics, his specialties, have left no time for rugby, at which he is adept.

ALICE CAROLINE COATES

Born on a Christmas Day in Tokyo city;
Brothers and sisters graduated here;
She went to Normal for a studious year,
Then came to U.B.C. She's keen and witty:
Poetry, music, people, all appear
In her bright speech, and drama's "fear and pity."
The Letters Club is her especial sphere,
And on her finger very bright and clear
There is a diamond, to crown this ditty.



MARY ELAINE COLLEDGE

Elaine is one of the most important and well-liked girls in Arts '30 by reason of her executive abilities and her genial personality. With apprenticeship as secretary of the class in her second year and vice-president in her third year, Elaine occupied, this year, the presidency of the Women's Undergraduate Society. In this capacity Elaine led the W. U. S. through a most successful year. A loyal and conscientious worker, Elaine will be a success in her chosen line of work—that of social service.

CHARLES WILLIAM BRAZIER

Charlie came to Varsity to provide a foundation for his studies in Law. Here he has proved himself a man of outstanding energy and efficiency, possessing the rare quality, ability to concentrate upon one thing at a time. This trait has enabled Charlie to accomplish more than the average student. Thus we find that he has engaged in activities such as the following: three years as an inter-collegiate debater; hockey; treasurer, A.M.U.S.; president, L.S.E.; Social Science Club, and in spite of all these, honors in Economics.

SALLY IRENE COLLIER

Sally's love of flowers, (particularly roses!!) and of everything beautiful and artistic, is undoubtedly due to the fact that she hails from the charming metropolis of Chilliwack. Her chief interests in life appear to be History courses and small boys aged four, the former arising from a pasionate love of the subject (and the odd first class) and the latter from a weakness for mankind in general. Probable result: Education course to teach History.

DAVID HAMILTON BROCK

Pépé is a blonde,
With curly hair,
Usually to be seen in grey flannel bags,
And an old tweed coat.
He had a leading part in
The "Romantic Young Lady,"
And contributed thereby some of
The best acting seen in these parts.
He emerges from a Celtic twilight
To scatter handfuls of Irish wit about him,
And is himself the cause of wit in others.

MARGARET COOPE

Madge, as she is more familiarly known to her friends, comes from Berkeley each year to attend U.B.C. She is a fluent conversationalist in French and German, and has also studied Spanish in the south. Madge is president of "La Causerie," an enthusiastic member of "Der Deutsche Verein," and may be seen and heard in all the activities of the Musical Society. She is honoring in French and writing a thesis in her spare time. She will probably do post graduate work in the south.

NAOMI HILDA CORNISH

Mathematics, Philosophy and Latin seem a heavy course for such an extremely youthful and petite person as Peggy, but she has suffered no ill effects from it. This year most of her attention has been concentrated on Maths. 16, her lighter moments being devoted to the Mathematics Club and very occasional chats in the Library. Her one weakness is the 5:20 West Van. Ferry. After Education next year—believe it or not—Peggy is going to teach the rising generation.

JOHN NAPIER BURNETT

Johnny saw hills first in Scotland. He migrated, and became a K.E.H.S. matriculant; then a "freshie" at U.B.C. during Fairview days; taught school — Principal, Gilmore Avenue; Point Grey Junior High School. A silent, suffering summer session student; lopping off with a year at Varsity. Begorrah! Major Johnny Burnett, Irish Fusiliers. Abilities: To get there; garnering shekels; first class honors. Hangout: Geology Lab. (not for work). Pets: pink-eyed puppies. Sports: golf, tennis, badminton, skating. Weakness: (announcement in papers later).

MURIEL MARY CRAWFORD

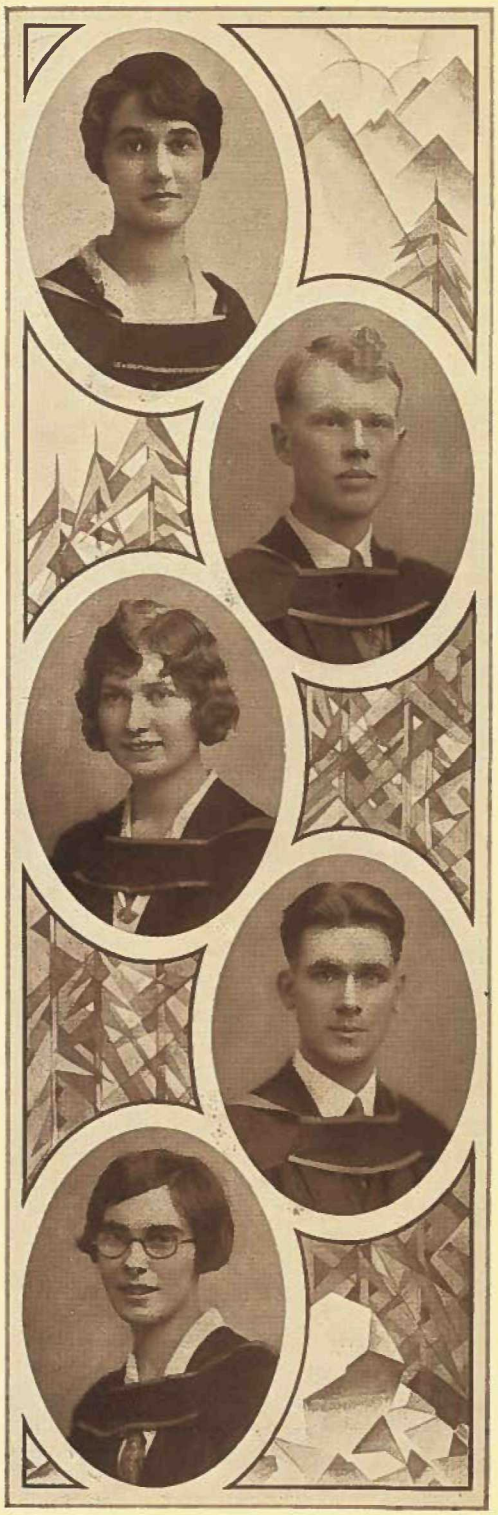
During her college daze "Mickey" has beloged to "Der Deutsche Verein," the International Club and "La Causerie." She was an enthusiastic guard on the Senior "B" Basketball team, saving the day many a time. As one of the "High Notes" in the Musical Society, she is heard to advantage in the annual Spring concerts. "Mickey" is majoring in Philosophy and minoring in English, and displays her originality by her determination not to take Education next year.

GEORGE CLIFFORD CARL

Music with all its compelling charms has claimed Clifford throughout his University career. He and his violin are very rarely absent from any undertaking of the Musical Society. Then, to balance his artistic existence, he carries on a vigorous study of Zoology with a marked preference for fishes, and promulgates his ideas thereon at the meetings of the Biological Discussion Club.

BEATRICE E. DAVIS

Beatrice is a petite brunette with a happy sense of humor. She has, throughout her four years at Varsity, obtained very high averages in her studies. Her favorite subjects are English and Philosophy. Besides attending University, Beatrice has travelled extensively, having visited England, Scotland, Germany and other European countries. Last year, in the summer holidays, she toured the southern States. Beatrice has not yet decided what will claim her attention after graduation. Being artistically inclined, she may become a votary of art.



ISABEL M. DEE

Isabel is a Victoria student who has spent her last three years at U.B.C. She has only emerged from the stacks long enough to form the new Scrap Book Club of which she is president, and to join two of our campus clubs, "La Canadienne" and the Philosophy Club. In her quietly expressive and capable way, Isabel is very necessary to the roll call of Arts '30.

EUGENE HAANEL CASSIDY

Born in Tokyo, 1903,
Came to Canada, six years old,
Worked in a bank, (C. B. of C.)
Taught in school for a year, I'm told.
Letters Club lured him into the fold,
Historical group he joined with glee,
History honors he'll have and hold,
If he doesn't drink too much tea.
Eugene! who flaunted your hair of gold,
Carolling loud and cheerfully,
Come calm or storm; come sun or cold,
All good wishes from Varsity!

DOROTHY MARIE DOWNING

Who would think that demure little Dorothy with the fair, curly hair and the big blue eyes was a first class student in Philosophy? It is true, nevertheless, that this weighty subject forms her chief interest in life. Dorothy is an enthusiastic member of the Philosophy Club, but she balances this serious side of her college life by belonging to the Gym Club also. After graduation she aspires to be somebody's private secretary.

THOMAS MILLER CHALMERS

Tom is one of those very few persons gifted with a scientific mind. This was first shown in his high school days at Burnaby South, and later at Varsity where he has taken Chemistry honors. Though being chiefly engaged with his studies, he finds time to play soccer, and this year is captain of the First team. Whether in sports or studies, Tom follows his interests with a "never-say-die" spirit that is certain to give him success in the teaching profession, which he intends to enter.

BARBARA FELTON

Coming from Victoria College in third year, Barbara soon won many friends, for she is the happy possessor of those qualities which make an ideal classmate. As she is always able to procure "firsts" with ease, double honors in Philosophy and English mean little to this brilliant senior. Also Barbara is an enthusiastic member of the Letters Club and Philosophy Club.

LORENA YORK FLEMING

After spending two years at Victoria College, Rena ventured to the big city in pursuit of higher learning (and other things). All through her college career she has scored scholastically, yet we always notice her name "among those present." Rena does not go in for athletics herself, but just try to keep her away from an English Rugby game! Rena's ready wit affords a fund of laughter for all who know her.

JOHN N. C. CLAYTON

Johnnie's chief interest centers about those havens of the idle rich known as golf courses. He has other amusements such as Chess, Thoth ballets and University courses. In his four years at Varsity he has tried various subjects, finally settling on Maths and Philosophy. He lately displayed marvellous form in winning the lightning Chess tournament, but that is to be expected of the president. He is occasionally heard from in the Thoth Club, and carries frightful memories of numerous ballets and beauty contests.

MARGARET G. FLETCHER

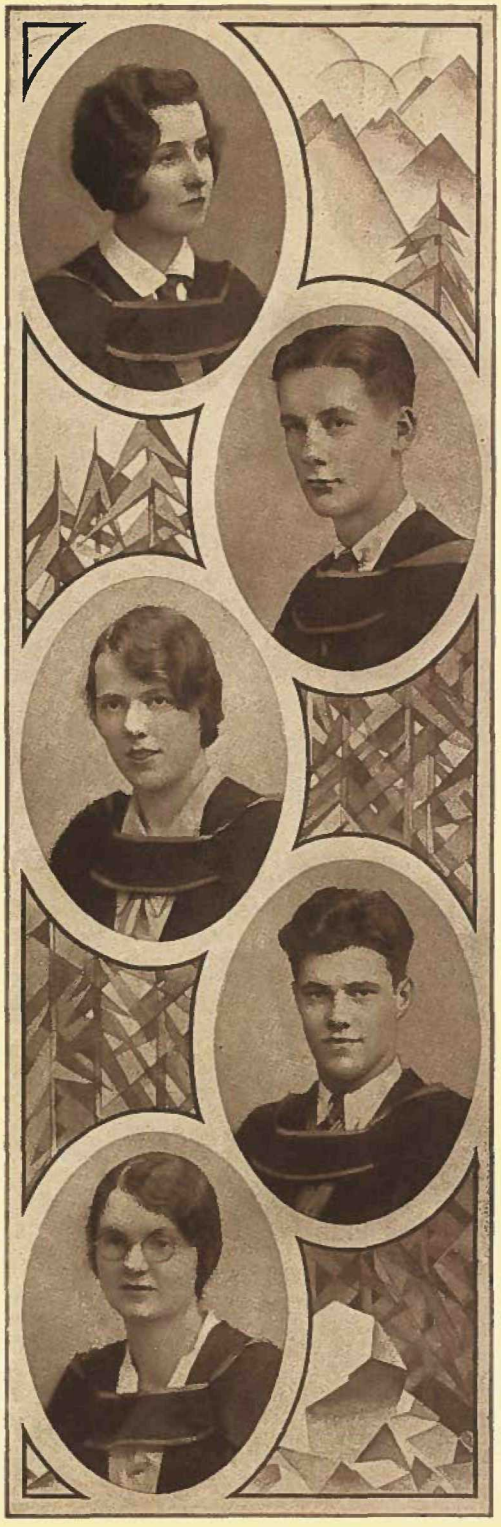
Dogs scatter when they see Margaret coming in "Betsy;" in fact her favorite expression is "dog-gone." Margaret is famous for her eight passenger coupe, with its bulging rumble seat. Besides being an excellent driver, Marg. has on more than one occasion distinguished herself on the Varsity Swimming team. Day after day Margaret listens to lectures on Economics. She is planning to come back to Varsity next year to take her Bachelor of Commerce degree.

JOHN URQUHART COLEMAN

John was born in Bangalore, India, and attended schools in England, Ontario and Vancouver, coming to U.B.C. as a Sophomore Pre-Med. from St. Andrew's College, Toronto. He starred as flying wing on the Canadian Rugby team, annexing two Big Block awards. In his Senior year John joined the Players' Club and appeared in both the Christmas and Spring productions. He will enter the University of Toronto next term in the Faculty of Medicine and will no doubt make a most popular and conscientious M.D.

H. JEAN GARRETT

One of those quieter students who are, nevertheless, among the most valuable members of the University. Jean is a native of Vancouver and came to us from Magee High School. During working hours English and History claim most of her attention, but by way of recreation, she is an enthusiastic and very successful tennis player.



HELEN FRANCES GILLEY

Frances comes from New Westminster and on her way over often picks up in her car someone in distress. She is especially interested in French and Economics: her interest in French being exhibited by membership in "La Causerie" of which she is vice-president. Before attending University, Frances taught the youth of British Columbia, and after graduating intends to return to this profession.

ARTHUR GRAHAM CREELMAN

As a representative of North Vancouver, Art has shown us the possibilities of a small town. Because of an unnatural passion for Physics and Mathematics, much of his time has been occupied, but occasionally he has been found diligently engaged in Sociology. With this foundation we feel sure that Art has a successful career ahead in his chosen field of teaching. Favorite sports—hiking and arguing.

MARION ROSS GRANT

Moving picture with dialogue—and how she can talk! After writing up reports of the W. U. S., she has to tear down to burrow around in antique shops for properties for Christmas and Spring plays. Last year she was secretary of Arts '30, and while serving in that capacity learned how to blow up balloons. Now and then she has time to attend a lecture just to let the professors know that she still has an interest in their subjects.

ERNEST HENRY CUPIT

If you ever feel blue or disappointed, just see Ernie about it. During his four years of University life his optimistic disposition has always been predominant. Ernie's strength is French; he is a member of "La Canadienne." Incidentally, he has spent a good deal of his spare time writing History essays. A few years' time will find him telling high school pupils the details of this subject.

FLORENCE EDITH EVELYN HANES

Before coming to Varsity, Evelyn spent a year studying commercial subjects. Not forgetting the lure of the business world, she intends to become a commercial teacher. As a result, most of her time has been spent cramming such subjects as Mathematics with a little Economics thrown in. Despite this she has found time to be a member of the executive of the International Club, a member of the Mathematics Club and the Art Club, and we have even heard of her leading an S. C. M. discussion.

ELLA REY HARDY

For the last four years early risers in Burnaby have seen Ella start out for the inevitable nine o'clock. In her third year Ella decided to major in Mathematics and French, diluting knowledge with basketball practices (Senior "B" team). This year she is a member of "La Causerie," and in her spare moments delves into various and sundry encyclopedias in quest of essay material. Next year she will be learning how to instill knowledge into public and high school students.

JAMES ROY DANIELLS

Roy was a binder's error: he is an edition of Punch incarcerated in one of those old stiff board covers with a lock, properly reserved for family Bibles. Upon approaching him one suffers an instinctive impulse to genuflect. This desire should be curbed, however, for the precarious balance of such a posture is not suitable for acute mirth. Between puns, Roy devotes himself most successfully to an English honors course, the V. C. U., the presidency of the Letters Club, and midnight suppers.

MARION ELIZABETH HARGREAVES

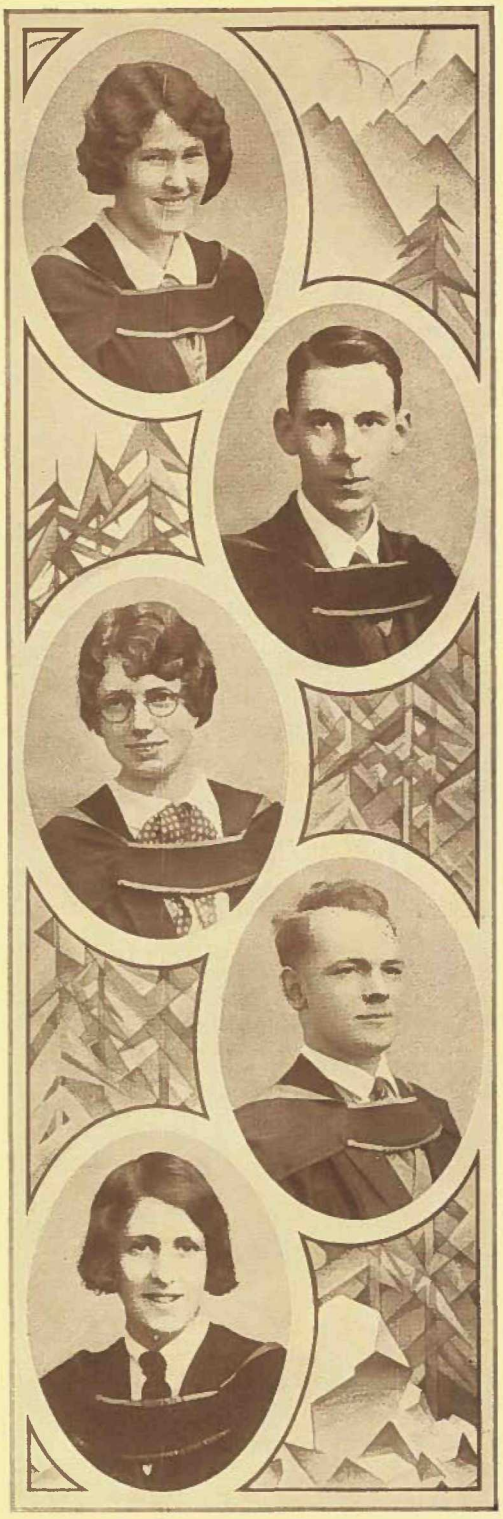
Marion came to U.B.C. from the capital, after taking her first two years at Victoria College. Besides majoring in French and Mathematics, she received her L. Mus. for piano last year. She has also devoted much time to student activities, being a member of both the International Club and the Musical Society. After graduating, Marion intends to continue her musical studies, and in her spare time to perfect her game of golf.

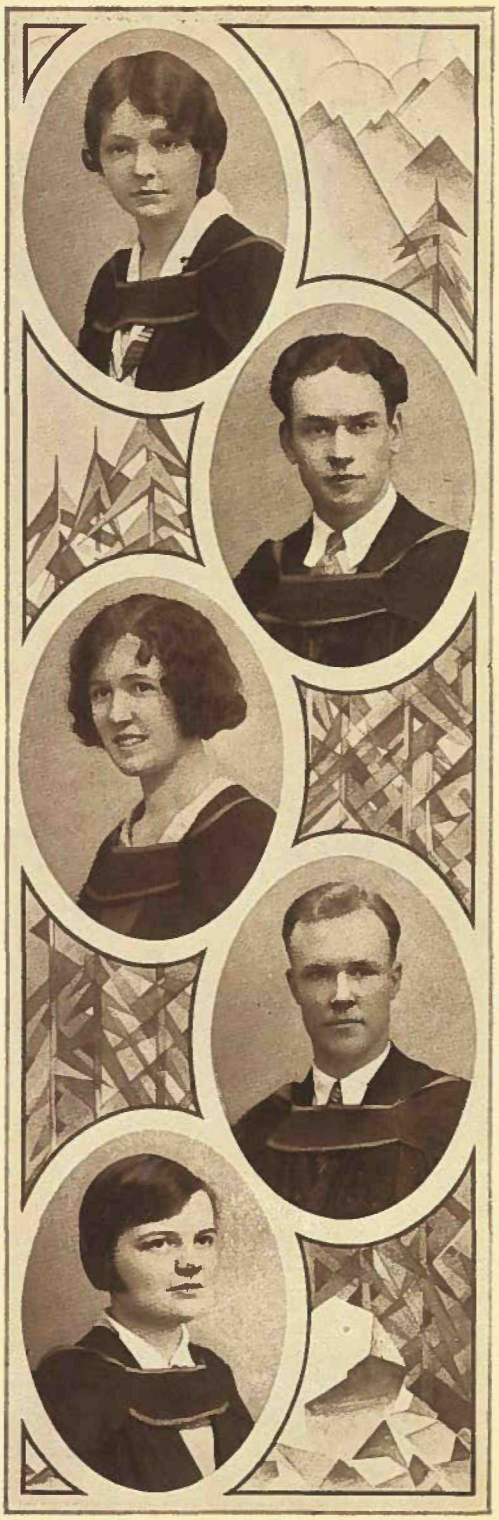
CAMPBELL GREY DUNCAN

From his Freshman year "Dunc." has been closely associated with Varsity athletics. He was athletic rep. of Arts '30 in his first year and a member of the Arts '20 Relay team. In Senior Canadian Rugby, he figured in games with the Rough Riders, U. of Alberta and U. of Saskatchewan. "Dunc" has held down the right end position on the team for three years, and hopes to do so next year when he returns for Education. His most prized possession is a green and white U. of Saskatchewan sweater, No. 13.

IRENE MARY HARRIS

Rene has displayed her ability and enthusiasm in various branches of student activity ranging from the height of athletic achievement to hard work on executives. She has been an invaluable forward on the Senior "A" Basketball team for four years, secretary-treasurer of the Women's Athletic Association for two years, athletic representative of Arts '30 this year, and always a dependable member of the class track team. Her special aptitudes are Chemistry and Bacteriology, and she intends entering a hospital laboratory next year.





MARGARET MURIEL HARVIE

M—usical Society; a high-light
U—nusually well liked.
R—elay runner for Arts '30.
I—nternational Club.
E—nglish courses to the limit.
L—istened to at Studio Club.

H—ockey: star player, president.
A—ppearance—almost "dresden."
R—ight on the spot to help others.
V—ice-president of the W. A. A.
I—ndependent: a leader.
E—xcellent student: first class standing.

JAMES DUNN

Eighty words in which to condense Jim's record—ye gods!! he needs and deserves eight hundred. Versatility is the keynote; here are the notes: a leader in scholastic, athletic, and literary activities; honor student and scholarship winner; big blockman; international debater; oratorical finalist; former treasurer Track Club; past president Arts '30, Students' Council member as president M.A.A., founder Arts '30 Road Race, and Varsity-Frosh Track Meet. Jim is leaving his mark on our University; we wish him the best of luck.

LETITIA ANNE MONTGOMERY HAY

Coming to us from Hamilton, Ontario, "Letty" joined Arts '30 in her Freshman year. Especially interested in languages, she is taking combined honors in French and German, and spends most of her spare time in the stacks gathering material for her thesis or reading German novels. As treasurer of "La Causerie" in her Junior year, and president of "Der Deutsche Verein" this year, Letty has shown her executive ability. Undecided as to her future, she will probably take post graduate work.

THOMAS BENTLEY EDWARDS

In 1922 Bentley joined Arts '26 and spent his Freshie and Soph. days with that class. The next year he spent at Normal where he filled the offices of President of Athletics, Business Manager of the Annual and song leader. After three years' teaching in Richmond, Bentley returned to Varsity, joining Arts '30 with the intention of taking honors in Chemistry. Bentley spends his summers driving a truck for the good of his language and manners. Next year he will be teaching again.

HILARY R. B. HELLIWELL

Hilary is not a man, although she was much embarrassed in her Freshman year at being put into masculine classes. She has now become "Hil" to the gossip-mongers in the campus cars. Although Hil plunged with vigor into badminton and swimming clubs as a freshette, she departed from the active life soon after and only returned with her recent advent into golf. In the future she intends to be a Librarian.

ENA MAY HENDERSON

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Ena came from Victoria College. She is the most casual student we know, but always manages to make the grade. She is also endowed with that desirable quality "the gift of the gab." Ena has a most cheerful disposition, in fact she can find something humorous in any situation. Ena's chief worries are English and Economics, but she is also much concerned with History and Education.

BYRON EDWARDS

The man who makes working compromises with our "cheese-paring" Council is Mr. Edwards, the business manager of "The Ubyssey." He is often in evidence on the campus and seldom gives the impression that he has a great deal to do. Nevertheless, he manages his business well and always gets his studying done to his own satisfaction. The idea is: nothing worries him. "Everything comes to him who waits," "By" philosophically said when he succeeded to 50% in Algebra, after carrying the text about with him for four years.

ELIZABETH RUTH HENDERSON

Ruth has many attractions—the more because of their lofty nature—and a most sincere and pleasing disposition. Moreover, she is interested in all Varsity affairs—but subtley hides her curiosity about this and that by her well-known words, "Tell me." She faces the struggles of a major in Economics and Maths., with unruffled calmness. Once Ruth had a most decided ambition to have a business career, but now—well—we wonder!

HOWARD IRETON EDWARDS

"No noise, no care, no vanity, no strife"

Howard sprang up from among the rolling prairies of Saskatchewan. He joined our class in its second year, and has since that time become a "smell evolving, gas dissolving" chemist. He is undertaking Chemistry honors and not even visions of Chemistry 7 ever haunt his dreams.

DOROTHY RUSSELL HILL

During her four years of Varsity life, Dorothy has won for herself a large circle of friends. Dorothy spends much of her time studying classical languages for which she has such an affinity that she is majoring in Greek and minoring in Latin. Furthermore, she has been a much-valued member of the V. C. U. of which she was secretary as a junior and vice-president in her Senior year.

ELIZABETH MARY HOLLIDAY

Molly comes from Armstrong, B.C. She is devoted to Botany, being an honor student, but regrets that plants and soils absorb so much time that little is left for Chemistry. Favorite saying: "I wonder what family this plant belongs to." Favorite recreation: Biological Discussion Club.

Neither work, weather, nor worms
Can affright Miss Molly.
Her days in the Herbarium
She declares are very jolly.

E. N. RHODES ELLIOTT

Rhodes came to the University after taking Senior Matriculation at Penticton. His interests are not varied and he has concerned himself mainly in the study of Government and Economics. He has somewhat decided views on politics and hopes that once he is a lawyer, his legal practice will lead to a political life.

ALICE CONSTANCE HOLMES

"How hard it is for women to keep counsel"

Judging by outward appearances and the dignity of her bearing, Connie might have stepped from crinoline days. But one can not know her long, before her modern and radical ideas dispel any such illusion. During her third and fourth years Connie was vice-president of "Der Deutsche Verein," a member of "L' Alouette" and a frequent hiker to the V. O. C. cabin. Connie's habitual high marks may be due to her fondness for the Library.

GEORGE EDGERTON EVANS

George, a youth from Wellington, B.C., is a double course man who hopes to be a Chemical Engineer next session. In his second year Arts he supported the Soccer team, but during the last three years has shown a preference for the Outdoors Club of which he is archivist. It is whispered that his Sunday morning excursions up Grouse are not due to a love for mountain climbing and skiing; but are, in some obscure (?) way, connected with his frequent trips to the Library.

RUBY JEANNETTE HORTON

"And mistress of herself though China fall"

Ruby is one of the most cheerful members of Arts '30. She is one of those fortunate people who are born tactful, and can always be depended on to say the right thing at the right time. English and History occupy the scholastic side of her life. Ruby intends to teach, and we are sure that with her sense of humor and sympathetic attitude she will be very successful.

DOROTHY HATFIELD INGRAM

Dorothy matriculated from North Van. High School, started Varsity with '29, attended Normal, and has taken her last three years with Arts '30. She majors in English, but takes Botany and Zoology for "relief courses" as her hobby is collecting and classifying wild flowers. Dorothy belongs to the Badminton Club and in her first year was vice-president of the Gymnasium Club. She also swims, skates, and spends her summers mountaineering around Garibaldi Park and the Canadian Rockies. Dorothy intends to teach.

JOHN FREDERICK FISHER

Owns a Ford—which explains his well-known expression: "One more crack like that and I'll——." The frightful threat is seldom carried out, because Fred isn't very dangerous—he's an economic genius, or rather an economic fiend. Member of various vile-named French and German Clubs, and shining star of the Royal Thoth Ballet. Plays Chess with a savage ferocity that excludes any possible chance he might have of getting pleasure from it. Watch the world of trade and commerce after Fred gets his B. Com.

MARGARET COULTER IRVINE

"Who mixed reason with pleasure,
and wisdom with mirth."

Margaret comes from Burnaby, but we do not hold that against her. She majors in French and German, and is also interested in music—her membership in "La Causerie," "Der Deutsche Verein" and the Studio Club testify to this. Next year she intends to return for Education, and her capacity for helping others is sure to be a great asset to her in her future profession.

DONALD M. FLATHER

Summer Session student completing his fourth year. Taught for past three years as a Nature and Health specialist in Burnaby and Vancouver schools, and is considered quite an expert in his work. Originally from Shuswap district, he came to Vancouver to take his High School training which he did, by the way, in five months. Very enthusiastic over skating and ice-hockey. Is an active member of the Vancouver Historical Society. His chief vice is collecting first class honors.

ANNETTE ELIZABETH JOHNSTON

Betty has always been an energetic, loyal member of her class. In her Junior year she skated for Varsity in the Rotary Ice Carnival. For the past two years she has been secretary of the Musical Society; she is also a member of the Historical Society and the Social Science Club. In addition Betty is an honor student in Economics, and has an interest in S. C. M. retreats. In the many activities in which she took part Betty has proved efficient and enthusiastic.

THELMA H. C. JOHNSON

Thelma timed her graduation from Britannia High so she could become a member of Arts '30. Her main interests are French and German, in both of which she excels. She is a member of "La Causerie," and the capable secretary of "Der Deutsche Verein." Thelma is generally seen struggling through some tragic German classic. Her rapid flow of German is quite "dizzying." She intends to come back to take Education next year. We are sure she will make a success of her profession.

HAROLD FREEMAN

Harold began his University career in '29. After spending a year in business, he returned with Arts '30. He has distinguished himself particularly in the field of public speaking. As an intercollegiate debater for three years he crossed swords with Idaho, Utah, and Alberta. In the U.B.C. Oratorical Contest of 1928 he was awarded the silver medal. This year Harold is the very successful president of the Debating Union. It was his energy that aroused student interest in debating.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH KEILLOR

"Sweetheart we need each other," says Dory, to the other half of the Bacteriology honor class. The long hours spent in the Aggie building have made her a connoisseur of cheese and perhaps of wheat. She carries her working day into the evening by being the whole cheese at every party. She proves the theory that dairying and agronomy should go hand in hand. Having found the fastest way to a man's heart, she intends to take Home Economics next year.

KENNETH RUSSELL GRAY

Who passed thru' the brief but hectic stages of motor-cycle, 1912 "wreck," "Red Bug," has finally, with his "Green Car," secured a warm spot in the heart of many a fair co-ed. Although as a salesman and a tourist, he has travelled extensively, his chief ambition is to drive to New York and "see things." His new pet, an electro-magnet, seems to have supplanted his earlier interests, photography, radio, debating, cylinder-grinding, or what have you. As a member of the K. G.—G. K. combine, Ken specializes in honors in Chemistry.

KATHLEEN M. KIDD

Basketball occupied much of Kay's time during her four years at Varsity. As captain of the Senior "B" team one season, league representative another, and secretary of the Women's Athletic Association this year, she has shown her ability and efficiency. Kay has been interested principally in English, History, Philosophy and Canadian Rugby. Next year Kay will be doing post-grad work at Washington as a disciple of "John."

MARJORIE MARY SOUTHCOTT KIRK

"Budge's" chief worries in her college career have been in trying to add up fourteen units to make fifteen, and in giving lifts to six people in her four passenger car. Nevertheless, she has managed to find time to take an active interest in the Swimming Club, and this year as its president, has guided the club with very successful results. "Budge's" executive ability, together with her charming personality, will bring success to her in anything she undertakes.

ROLAND C. V. GRAY

Just look him over: a shy but determined student from the Royal City. Roland is a driver in his studies in English and History and makes some startling averages in his exams. His favorite preposition is "heck," which denotes either a distaste of obtruding his qualities before others or a slight bristling at some imposition from a professor. We are often startled by his pithy sayings which reveal a keen sense of humor. Roland is drifting towards a pedagogical profession.

LEILA MURIEL LAING

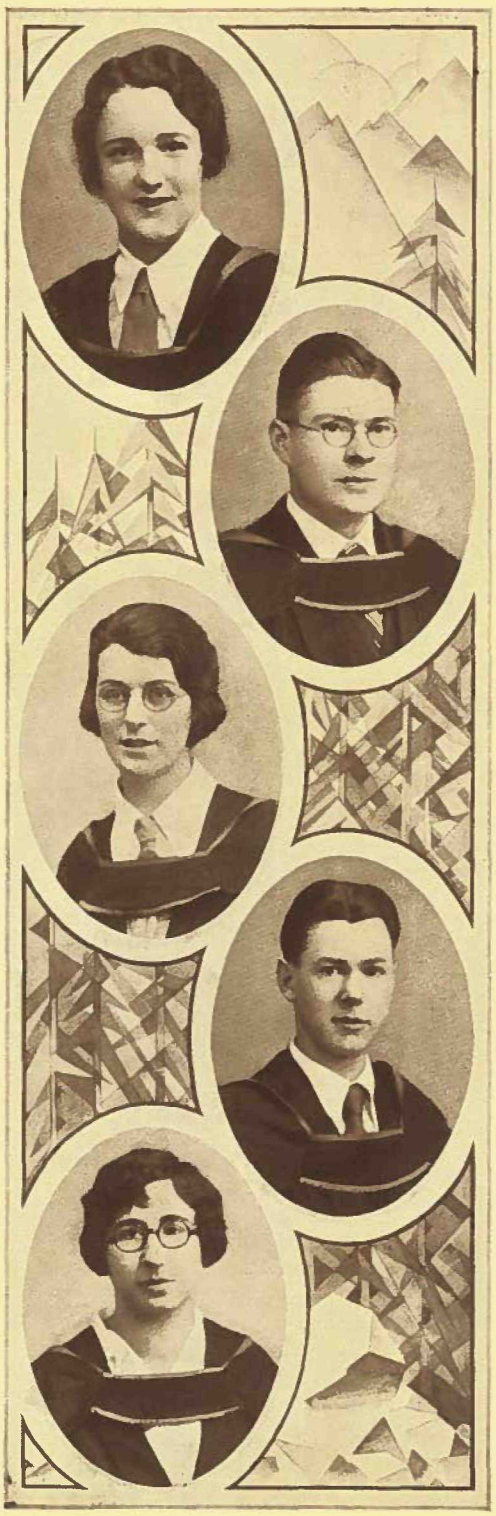
Muriel, a Victoria girl, is already a full-fledged teacher. She attended Victoria College and Normal, and then spent several years instilling knowledge into denizens of the Kootenays. Having "instilled" to her fill, or perhaps to theirs, she sought the more intricate mysteries at Varsity, where she pursued the study of English with a smattering of Latin and History. She is an active member of the Classics Club, and after graduating she intends to resume her professorial career.

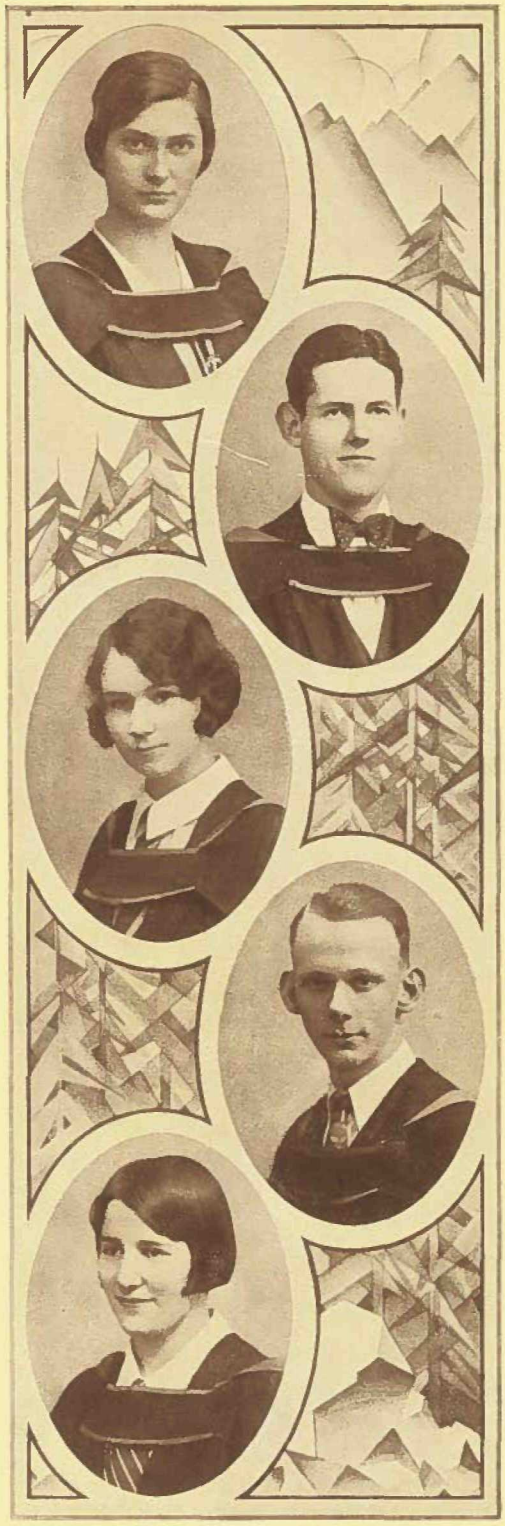
PETER FREDERICK GROSSMAN

Peter wandered in from Chilliwack to join other bewildered members of Arts '30 in his first year. He delved aimlessly into Economics and then decided to become a preceptor. The coast atmosphere induced a langor which concealed his scholastic ability, but this year the lethargy departed and a heavy course has been handled with startling success. Specialities: English and History, weighted with Philosophy. Sports: Grass Hockey, Chess, and tickling the consciences of his friends by relating his overnight studies.

MIRANDA LAURIENTE

"Mir," a "smoke-eater" from Trail, joined us in her Sophomore year. She is interested mainly in languages, taking courses in French, German, and Latin. She displays her linguistic powers at meetings of "La Canadienne" and "Der Deutsche Verein." We generally see her in the Library, desperately trying to get references for English 13 and French 4A. "Mir" intends to return to take Education next year. We feel assured that she will make good in whatever she attempts.





MARGARET STEVENSON LOCH

Margaret is a conscientious worker, but is never too busy to lend a sympathetic ear and helping hand to others. You can depend on Margaret's lecture notes to be not only thorough but legible. In the intervals of struggling with History essays and Latin translation, she finds time to be a member of the S. C. M. and secretary of the Classics Club.

ROBERT DAVID JORDAN GUY

The owner of this elongated title hails from Swift Current, Saskatchewan, and after a preliminary education acquired in that metropolis and points west, including two years at Victoria College, he decided to obtain at U.B.C. that "je ne sais quoi" and "comme il faut" of the sophisticated university man. That he has achieved this is indicated by his uncanny mastery of assembling a bow tie. A keen interest and ability in debating, political problems, and Economics, should carry "Jordie" far in his chosen profession of Law.

MARGARET C. N. LOGAN

Arts '30 finds itself indebted to Scotland for Margaret, one of its most popular members. Arts '29 failed to keep her after her "freshette" year, and, following a year at business college, she decided to continue with Arts '30 to graduation. Besides her academic diversions of English and History, which she will teach after taking Education, Margaret is an invaluable member of the Philosophy Club executive.

FRANK WEBSTER HALLONQUIST

Frank is one of those unobtrusive men who offer a genuine friendship to his chums. Adventuring on a successful combined honors course in Economics and Mathematics, he was elected vice-president of the Mathematics Club from which position he resigned owing to his partiality for the new Department of Commerce. Frank will return next year for his B. Com. in preparation, no doubt, for more work on the stock exchange in which he has indulged during the past few summers.

THELMA HALL MAHON

"A peppy little athlete"

In her Freshman year Thelma was vice-president of her class. For the past three years she has been a member of the Women's Athletic Executive, as president of Women's Track Club, vice-president, and this year president, of the Women's Athletic Association. In her first three years she played Senior "A" Basketball, being captain in her second and third years. Moreover, for four years she has been women's track champion. Thelma's cheery and friendly disposition is the index to her popularity in every phase of campus life.

OLIVE MARY COLE MALCOLM

When we first met Olive back in Freshman days, we thought she was studious, shy and quiet. Live and learn! Studious she proved to be by winning a scholarship in her first year, and it is sufficient to say she's not shy and quiet. She is keenly interested in French, as is shown by her membership in "L'Alouette," of which she is secretary. She is also a member of "Der Deutsche Verein" and the Philosophy Club. Olive will return next year to take Education.

PERCY HAMILTON HENDERSON

Disclaiming allegiance to any form of enthusiasm, Percy is famous for his advice on all subjects from politics to "wimmin." Ranking with Mencken in his transcendental cynicism, he, nevertheless, has taken a keen interest in student activities and social affairs. In the concatenated struggle of class warfare, he has been president of Arts '30 in his third year, and as a senior participated in executive work in the Debating Union and the Historical Society.

ALICE SYDNEY MATHERS

"And if she won't, she won't,
And there's an end on 't."

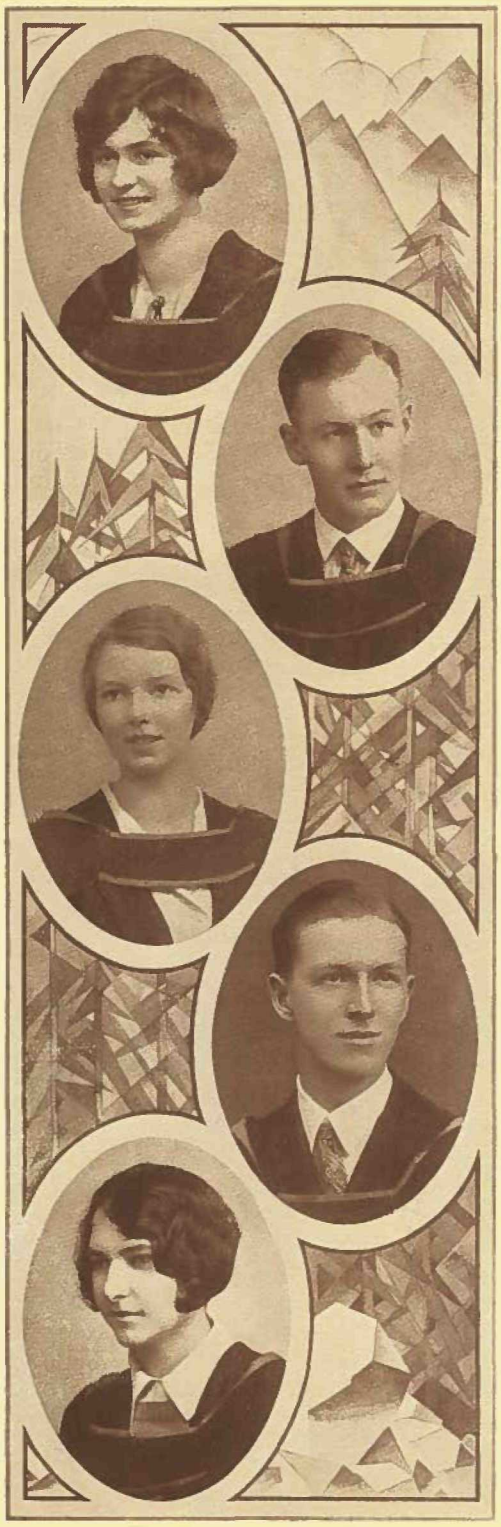
Everyone knows Alice, a tall, fair girl frequently seen amid a mob of students, gossiping, and no matter what the discussion, Alice turns out victorious. She revels in English and History, but decided in her fourth year to take Accountancy by way of diversion. Rumor is that after graduation Alice is going to enter the business world. Good luck to you, Alice!

WALTER HENRY HICKMAN

After graduating from Vernon High School at the head of the Senior Matriculation list for the province, Harry gained high honors at Victoria Normal. At U.B.C several scholarships, an honor course in French, crowned by a monumental thesis on the French romantic drama, make us bow to his superior mind. Nonobstant, Harry is deservedly popular with students of all years, and may be seen daily in the Castle Perilous. He is a member of the executives of Arts '30, the Classics Club and "L' Alouette."

ROBERTA CLAIRE MENTEN

Claire is another of those outstanding college girls from New Westminster. As a freshette she stepped into a position on the Senior "A" Basketball team to which she has proven herself indispensible, and this year the confidence of the team was shown by electing her captain. In her second and third years, Claire was president of the Basketball Club. She has also been a member of the Arts '30 Track team. These activities do not prevent Claire from making good grades.



YRMA ZELDA MITCHELL

Yrma hails from Gordon Head, V. I., which probably accounts for her keen interest in Aggie Economics. In this course she comprises half of the better half of the class. Yrma spends most of her time in the Library thinking deep thoughts as to how she can get a ride home, and in this she usually succeeds. As to her future, she is as yet very undecided, but we feel sure that she is not majoring in Economics for nothing.

ANDREW HERBERT HUTSON

After following this blithe Scot, who was born in China, through Siberia, Russia and Sweden to England, where he gained experience in banking and civil service, we are somewhat breathless. Andrew's restlessness took him next to a Saskatchewan farm for three years, then came graduation with honors from Saskatchewan Normal, followed by four years of pedagogy. Since joining Arts '30 in its third year, Andrew has done excellent work in French honors. He became a fluent member of "L' Alouette," of which club he was president in his Senior year.

NEENAH MARGARET MUNCEY

Neenah is one of the quieter members of the class, but "il n'est pire eau que l'eau qui dort," and we suspect her of "outside interests." Convinced that afternoon lectures are a bore, she arranges her time table accordingly, but spends much of her spare time in the Library trying to get reference books for English 19 and Sociology. Conscientious in all she undertakes, she will undoubtedly be a success in the business world which she intends to enter after leaving Varsity.

STUART ITTER

Stuart, better known as "Stu.," is a quiet, unassuming individual, with very definite ideas. He displays a keen interest in anything scientific, and with that in view has indulged in almost every lab. course possible. Stuart is particularly interested in Chemistry, and, when not engaged in producing bigger and better bacteria, may generally be found in a corner of the Science Building, discussing some complex reaction with other sufferers of Chemistry 9. He expects to continue his studies in the fields of Medicine and Bio-chemistry.

ETHEL FRANCES McDOWELL

Ethel evinces a keen interest in University activities, as is shown by the fact that she has debated for Arts '30 for the last four years, that she was a member of Arts '30 executive last year, that she is an active member of the Philosophy Club, and that she patronizes Varsity bridges and dances. Ethel intends to go in for a business career and to that end she is majoring in Economics. Pet pastimes: hiking, dancing, and dabbling in Geology.

ERNEST AULT JENKINS

Ernest came to Vancouver from Ottawa in 1925 with Senior Matriculation. He went to Vancouver Normal School, and taught school for one year on the prairies. Entering U.B.C. in the fall of '27 he became a member of our class. Ernest is majoring in Economics and takes honors. In his spare time he plays chess in the winter and tennis in the summer. He is also interested in S. C. M. affairs.

ENID CATHARINE McEWEN

Swimming and golf take up a great deal of Enid's spare time, but O! if she would only show as much enthusiasm for the higher Mathematics as she does for these sports, we are certain she would have as many scholarships as she has golf trophies. No one is quite sure what Enid's favorite saying is, but she has often been heard to mutter when too slowly ascending Tenth Avenue hill, "Cummon, you Pontiac!"

DANIEL ERIC JOHNSON

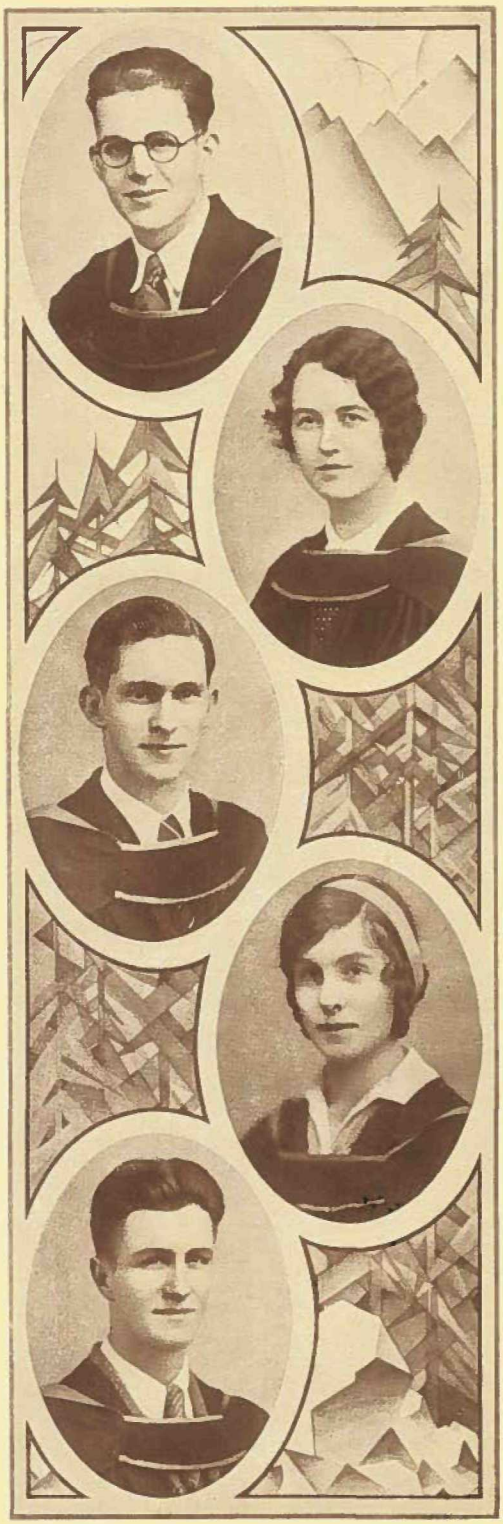
Dan is one of the more reticent members of Arts '30. He plays the banjo in one of our popular orchestras, and between times is able to make a decided success of a Mathematics and Physics course. In the summer he gravitates between the forests of his native Ocean Falls and his fishing boat at Bella Coola. Dan will take Education next year, and aspires to an M.A. in his chosen subjects in the not too distant future.

BELLE KATHERINE McGAULEY

Belle came to U.B.C. from Victoria College, and has a positive genius for getting herself into work. She is the scribbling scribe for Arts '30 and for the combined Senior executive; an active addition to the Historical Society and to the Social Science Club; also a rampant reporter on the "Ubyssey." She frequently acts as choir master for college folk-songs. Belle is the skater who put Arts '30 on the map in the Ice Carnival.

FREDERICK TEMPLE KEELING

After matriculating from Duke of Connaught High School, Temple spent a year at St. Andrew's College, Toronto, and then came to U.B.C. with the class of '30. During his four years here "Budge" has been associated with the "Ubyssey" as reporter, assistant editor and sports editor. He has also been an active member of the C. O. T. C. With its inauguration he was chairman of the social committee and Company Sergeant Major. In his fourth year he held the rank of Senior Sergeant Major.



ERIC KELLY

"Has anybody here seen Kelly?"

Eric is one Kelly we can all see, and for the past four years he has looked down on his fellow students from a height of six foot three. His versatile nature is exemplified by his many varied interests on the campus. The S. C. M., "La Canadienne," the Chess Club, Royal Egyptian Ballets of Thoth, and a keen interest in sport, especially basketball, along with courses in French and History, have all had a part in his college program. After graduation Eric intends to display his knowledge in a classroom.

JEAN McGOUGAN

J—ean as a Sophomore was Arts '30's scribe,
E—nergetic, efficient 'tis true;
A—n accomplice in planning our infamous dance,
"N—ever more" quoth McGougan, "I'm through."
M—aking the most of her four years at college,
C—lass-draws accepted as are,
G—iving amusement—taking in knowledge,
O—utings and work on a par,
U—ttering platitudes over Jean's value
G—ets one no farther ahead.
A—nyone knows who has made her acquaintance,
N—othing too good can be said.

ELLIS GRAY KING

This versatile young man has been an active member of the Soccer and Tennis Clubs and cuts a handsome figure on ice. He spends his spare time trying to forecast exam. questions, show where Edgar Wallace is wrong, and devise means of selling eggless egg-beaters to hard hearted housewives. Scholastically he carries off first class honors in Chemistry, and is a partner of the G. K.—K. G. firm.

JEAN MacINTOSH

You have surely noticed her on the campus—her glorious auburn hair attracts all eyes. Jean is a French honor student and may be seen frequently in the Library, worrying over French poetry and weekly themes. She is keenly interested in all French activities, and has been an enthusiastic member of "La Canadienne." Next year she hopes to study in Paris. We presume she will be found eventually in the teaching profession trying to unveil the mysteries of the French language to the rising generation.

HAROLD F. A. KING

Harold's chief interest at Varsity has been music. He originated and managed the popular dance orchestra known as the Prince Rupert Alaskans, and this year was business manager of the British Columbians. Between the annual Musical Society Concerts and frequent noon hour recitals, Harold has found time to be a member of the Letters, the Studio, and the Classics Clubs, to report for the "Ubyssey," and to act as orchestra representative on the Musical Society executive. He is majoring in English, and will continue on next year in Education.

W. J. CAMERON KIRBY

Since his arrival from Alberta as a Sophomore, Cameron Kirby has been an increasingly important figure in campus affairs. He has successfully presided over the Social Science and International Clubs, and in his Senior year proved an efficient treasurer for Arts '30, besides being an active member of the Players' Club. Though it is said that in his spare time "Cam." prowls in the byways of the city interviewing Mormons, Communists, and M.P.'s, his behavior on the campus has in no way reflected the influence of such associations.

GEORGIE ALTA McKAY

Georgie has many attractions, and those who have penetrated an apparent reserve have found a true friend. She has taken her studies seriously, favoring German, Greek and Latin, with an occasional course in English and Philosophy. She can usually be found studying in the Common Room, which speaks volumes for her power of concentration. In Georgie, the Gym Club has a regular and enthusiastic supporter.

HARRY LEON KOSTMAN

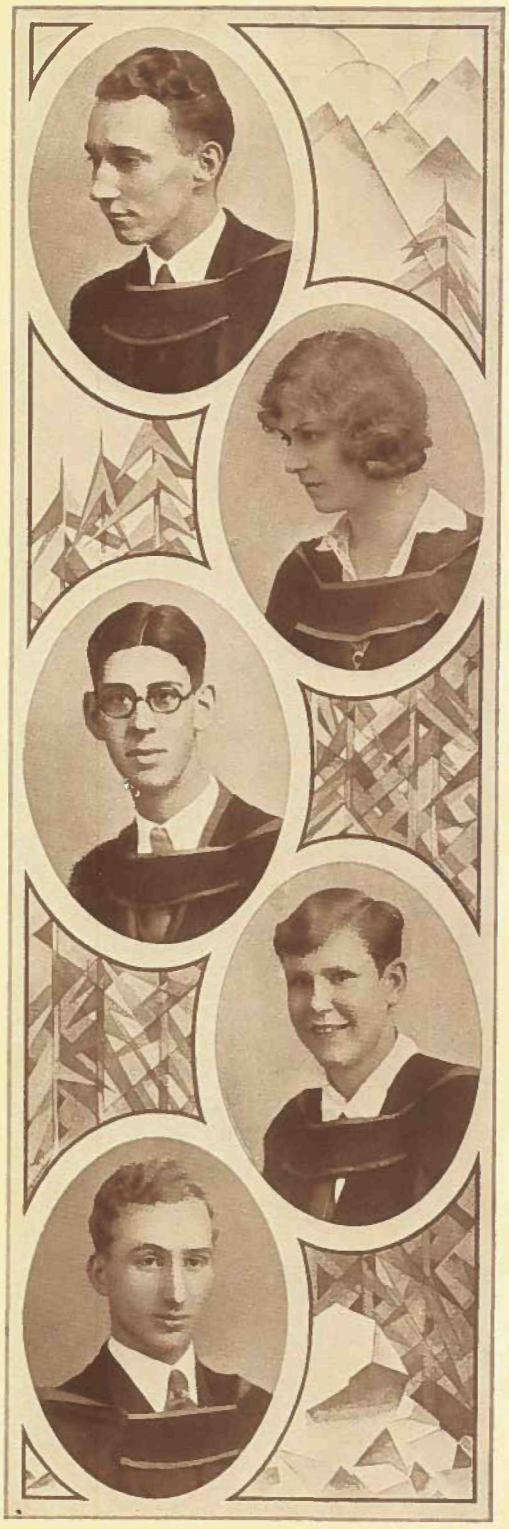
Harry came to U.B.C. after taking his first year at McGill. During his second year he was a member of the Rowing Club, and made the Senior crew in his third year. He officiated as secretary of the Rowing Club and president of the Menorah Society in his Senior year. Besides this he finds time to major in Economics. Harry intends to continue his studies at Harvard Graduate School of Business.

MARJORIE DOROTHY McKAY

During her University career, Marge has dabbled in many things. As Exchange editor of the "Ubyssey" she haunts the "Pub," where, despite scathing comments from the Editorial Sage, she doggedly perseveres in the thankless task of cutting up the "despised exchange." She is also vice-president of the Scrap Book and International Clubs, and a member of the Philosophy and Classics Clubs. On the athletic field Marge shines as president of the Women's Grass Hockey League.

ARTHUR GEORGE LINFIELD

When Art came to U.B.C. from Britannia, he had decided on teaching as his career. He has amply proved his ability here by his work in honor Mathematics; and having a generous nature is kept busy helping his less fortunate classmates with Mathematics. Art will be with us again next year taking Education, where we are sure he will maintain the high standard of his undergraduate work.



JOHN BOARDMAN LITCH

Jack is a student that takes his work seriously and has a genuine interest in social problems. Subjects that interest him most are Philosophy and History. In his college activities he has run in the Arts '20 Relay and the Arts '30 Road Race, taken part in S. C. M. and Historical Club discussions, danced in Thoth Ballets and engaged in the activities of the Debating Union. His usual greeting—where is your gown?

MARIAN RUTH McKEE

"And she is fair and fairer than that word, of wondrous virtues."

Ruth specializes in English, History and Economics, and expects to take Education next year. Swimming, riding and tennis are her favorite sports. In her third year Ruth was an active member of the Gymnasium Club; she also took part in the inter-class skating relay at the Rotary Ice Carnival. A lot of friendliness combine with sincerity and frankness to make Ruth an ever welcome companion.

EDWARD HILL LOVITT

"The answer to a maiden's prayer."

Originally with Arts '29, Eddy is one of the few who saw his mistake in time, and entered Science '31 in 1927. He is now a double course man, and hopes to be a full-fledged Geological Engineer, having spent the last four summers in the hills. The heavy course doesn't stop Eddy from attending all the social functions, in a big way. In spite of this, Eddy consistently manages to get good marks.

BETTY McKENZIE

Betty's quiet appearance is only a slight covering for the sweet disposition and friendly nature which have won her a host of friends. Her membership in "Der Deutsche Verein" indicates her favorite subject. She indulges also in French and English. Betty may be found at any time in the stacks where she is just looking for something new to read. She expects to leave us next year to go to McGill where she intends to take a librarian's course.

STEPHEN E. MADIGAN

Steve was fortunate enough to receive his high school training at King Edward. Since coming to the University he has played Intermediate Rugby, and among his other attainments at sport is his ability to wield a wicked golf club. Steve showed his scholastic prowess by taking honors in Physics. He is a prominent member of the Physics Club, having given, before the Club, several papers. Steve, aiming at a Ph.D., will continue his work at another university.

DUNCAN ARCHIBALD MAXWELL

The man with the pipe. Dunc has been trained in a hard school. Starting with '29, and making a high average in his third year, he nevertheless decided to graduate with the class of '30. His Canadian Rugby experience which he gained in his second year fitted him for hard work, and in his year out he occupied himself in hard rock mining in the far north. Scholastically, Dunc leans heavily towards English and Economics.

OLIVE ESTHER McKEOWN

Olive lives in New Westminster, but she was born in a wee shanty in Ireland, and has a true Irish temper. She is majoring in French (horrors!) and English, and consistently makes high marks. As for sports, Olive revels in swimming and diving, with tennis as a side line. She expects to come back for Education next year, so we shall see more of her.

FRANK S. MORLEY

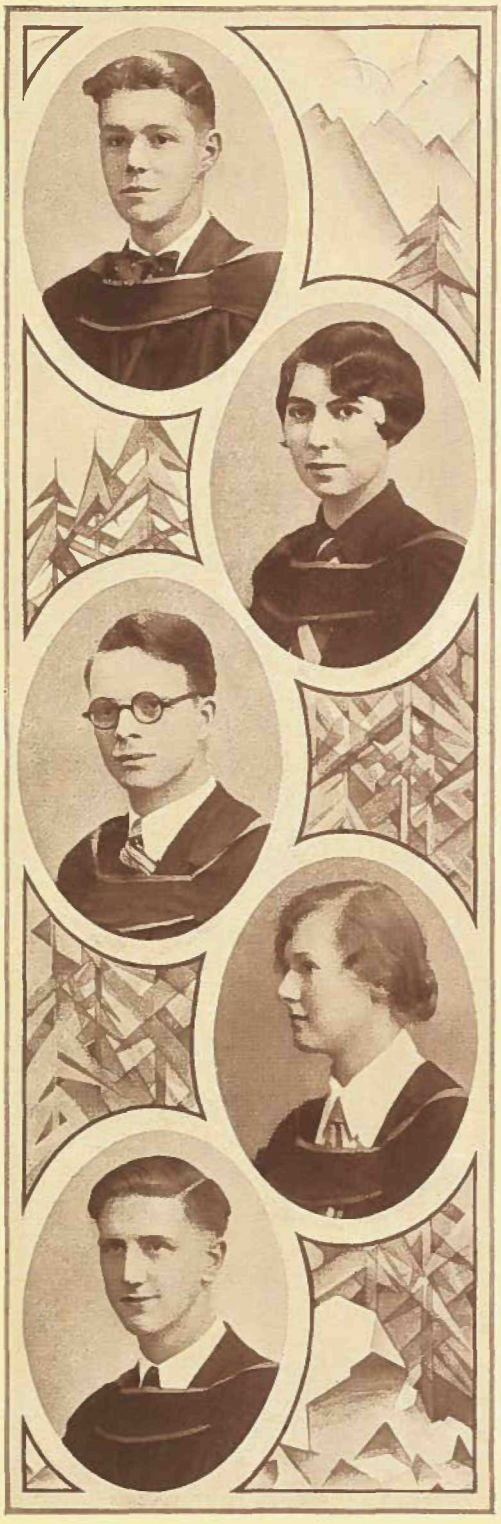
Frank came from Ontario to join '30 in his Sophomore year. As president of the Philosophy Club and vice-president of the Debating Union, he has earned the reputation of being an untiring worker and a profound thinker. His excellent work in third year in Philosophy and English brought him a local scholarship. His efforts in History honors were rewarded by the I.O.D.E. Overseas Scholarship for 1930, which will take him to England next year. Judging by his outside interests we see in him a leading theologian, unless academic life proves too alluring.

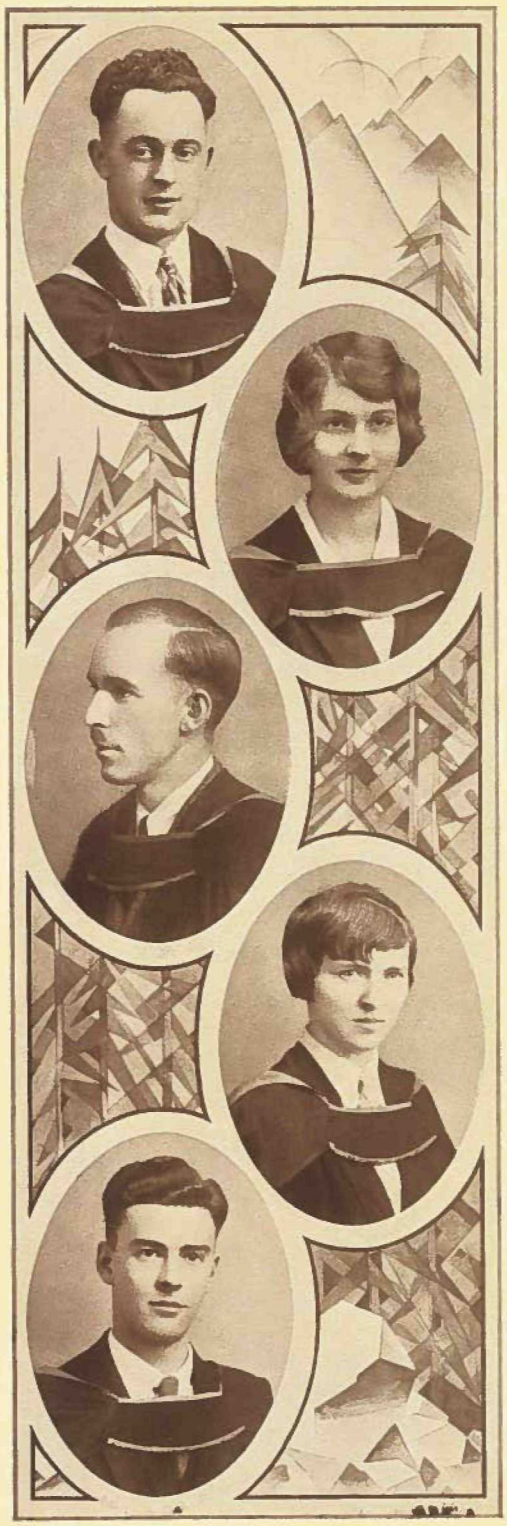
MARY ALICE McMORRIS

After spending a year at Normal, Mary joined the class of Arts '30. Her interests while at college were varied; she has taken several courses in Mathematics, English and Economics, and in her Junior year was a member of "L' Alouette." May's luck in class draws has been the envy of many of her classmates. Due to her amiable disposition, Mary has made a wide circle of friends during her college life.

CLARKE VAN SICE MORRISON

Van came to Varsity to play rugby, but after arriving decided to play around with ions, rays, etc., in a physics course. Arts '30 will always remember his pipe and intriguing stories with which he disturbed classroom slumbers. Van will take Education next year in preparation for a few years of pedagogy, after which he intends to do graduate work in Physics and Education. Plays on Intermediate Canadian Rugby team.





HUGH McKENZIE MORRISON

Hugh was an old Fairviewite with Arts '25, but joined us in our Junior year after teaching school for five years, during which time he was principal of Squamish Superior School for three sessions. His debating and work as a member of the Finance Committee which recommended our present Student Manager System, membership in the Historical Society and Debating Union, and honors in History are Hugh's response to our "Tuum Est."

MARY F. C. McQUARRIE

Just tell her she can't do a thing and she'll do it. Athletic rep. for '30 for two years, secretary of the Badminton Club, turned out for track, danced, roller skated, played rugby at Pep Meetings, and has even motor cycled, not to mention horse back riding—ouch! As a shy (?) freshette she acted as secretary for the large class of '30, and between attending meetings and playing games has managed to make grades.

ROBERT RUSSELL MUNN

Athlete, scholar, and our leading executive. As a freshman Russ. was one of the honored men to place a stone on the Cairn. In his second year he ran the hill lap in the Arts '20 Relay team, and won the English Economics Scholarship. During his third year he guarded the coffers of Alma Mater. Then in his Senior year he was elected President of Students' Council. The manner in which he filled this position has won for him the respect and appreciation of the whole student body, which realizes the leadership and conscientious labor he has given to his work.

DONALDA ELIZABETH McRAE

An enthusiastic member of the Historical Society, past president of the Gym Club, and a member of the Scrap Book Club, Donnie has taken an active interest in student affairs. She consistently misses lectures and then coolly walks away with high second classes. How she finds time to write her History essays is still a mystery to many. Her ready sympathy and quiet humor have won her many friends. We understand Donnie is headed for Toronto.

DONALD STUART McDIARMID

Hello Everybody! That is the concluding number on the Zero Hour Celebrations coming to you with the courtesy of Arts '30. For the past four years you have been enjoying the versatility of one of our clever members in the person of Don S. McDiarmid. As a debater, a member of the class executive and the Arts '20 Relay team, he has been amusing you (and himself). Little boys and girls, you will learn with regret and surprise that this is Uncle Don's last performance on this station with or without Aunt Trixie.

DAVID WILLIAM MACDONALD

Dave belonged originally to '29, but with his usual good judgment, decided to improve his status and so joined us last year. In the time that he has been at U.B.C., he has proved himself a most versatile young man; he has walked off with several scholarships, run with relay teams, taken part in Players' Club productions, written a very promising play, and still finds time to take combined honors in Physics and Maths.

TSUYUKO NEGORO

Tsuyuko is a delightful combination of quiet reserve and bubbling spirits. She made a name for herself in her first year as Suzuki in a scene from "Madame Butterfly" produced by the Musical Society, and she still finds time to attend rehearsals of the Society. She has also been known to break into song at "L' Alouette" meetings. As a student, she has been successful throughout her Varsity career, and though she always appears much astonished at her high marks, they do not surprise her friends. Future? Undecided.

DOUGLAS MACDONALD

"I was ever a fighter."

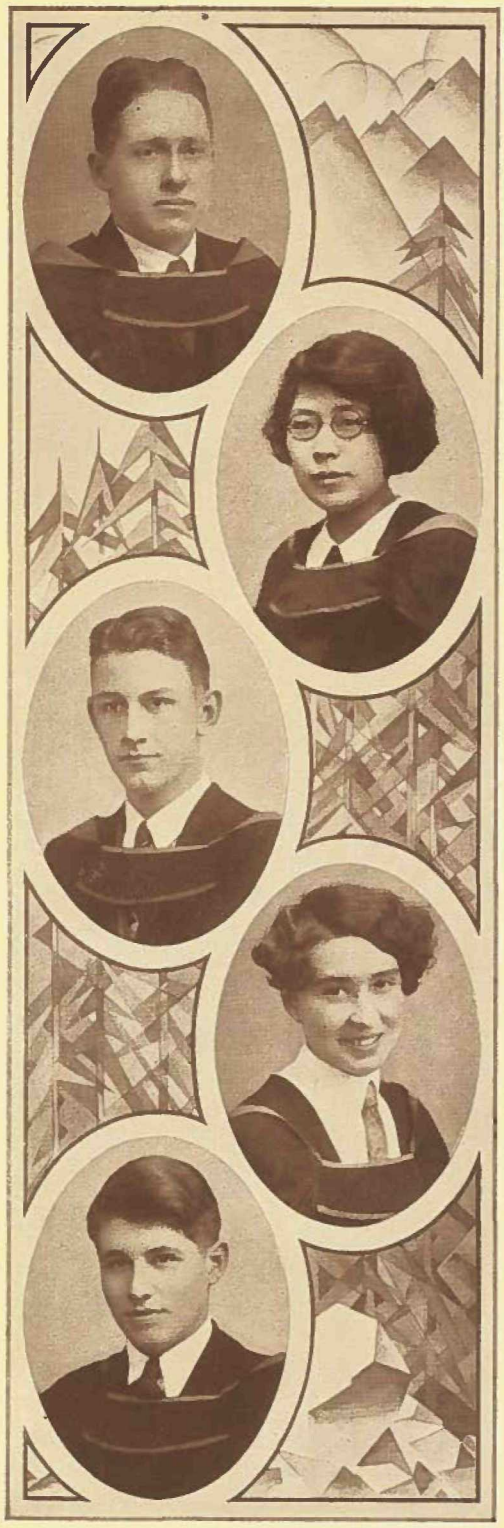
In serving for two years on Council, debating from class competition to intercollegiate, and taking honors in Economics, Doug. has won distinction by reason of his clear brain and fearless independence of spirit. He was selected by Council to attend the Imperial Conference at Montreal last September, and was there elected vice-president of the National Federation of University Students. The A. M. S. is proud to have such a member as Doug. Macdonald, and we sincerely wish him "bon voyage" in his future endeavors.

VIOLET ELVIRA PALMER

Born with a love for helping humanity, the aim and ambition of Vera is a Toronto M.D. She is seldom seen on the campus, but can be found by her friends working diligently in her lab. on pig embryos. "Oh! those muscles!" says she. A passion for first class Zoology honors is marred by the odd Chemistry and Physics class, making her wonder where time flies.

MALCOLM FRANCIS McGREGOR

Mac furnishes the unholy combination of a first class student of Classics and Sport Editor of the "Ubyssey." In spite of being former vice-president of the Chess Club, his chief interest lies in the Soccer Club of which he is secretary. On the athletic field, he shines as nose-diving goalie of the First Soccer team. Boasting the title of Scribe of the Papyrus in the Society of Thoth, he appears before the public as Hula girl, Druid and Egyptian maiden, owing his success to a reputation made by winning the Muck-a-Muck Male Beauty Contest in his Sophomore year.



ANDREW McKELLAR

Andy came from King Edward High where he was outstanding in both athletic and scholastic pursuits. At University he has increased his reputation by obtaining first class marks. An honor student in Physics, he still finds time to take several extra units. Throughout his four years here, he has been an outstanding Soccer player, and during the last two years has been a member of the Physics Club. Andrew intends to pursue the study of Physics at the University of California next year.

DOROTHY REYNOLDS POUND

Everybody knows "Bobby." In her first year: took part in Christmas Plays; was leading lady in "Romantic Young Lady"; played on the "A" Badminton team. In her second year: played on "A" Badminton team. In her third year: Letters Club; President Players' Club; Vice-President L.S.E. In her fourth year: Letters Club; Secretary A.M.S.

ALAN JOHN McLUCKIE

Personality plus. A mixture of misanthropic tendencies in a benevolent disposition. Versatility and resourcefulness are his greatest assets. Has a great depth of background and can utilize it. Possesses a canny Scotch shrewdness and the luck of the gods. An outstanding athlete; plays centre for the Senior soccerites. Enjoys executing fancy dance steps before astounded professors. Amusing and interesting, easy to follow, but difficult to fathom. Intends to return to the teaching profession.

FRANCES CORNELIA REECE

Incessant chatter and a certain frankness characterize Frances; she is a real pal, one who relishes nonsense any time when she is not composing History essays or reading English references. The capable costumes convenor of the Musical Society, she has a clear sweet soprano voice, and took part in the quartette of the Pot Pourri of 1929. She also belongs to the Studio Club and Philosophy Club. We hope to see her back with us next year in Education.

DOUGLAS FENTON McNEILL

Douglas H. McNeill in private life. Senior Rugby player in his first two years; in his third year president of the Artsmen's Undergrad. and a McKechnie Cup Rugby player, president of the English Rugby Club in his Senior year, are all included in his list of sins. His taking ways are equalled only by his Ciceronic powers, his cheerfulness and good fellowship, while his record speaks for the success of his four years at College.

WALLACE KIMBALL NICHOLS

"Kim" joined us in our Sophomore year, coming from the "far north." He tells us that it is a great country up there, and to prove his statement, assures us that he has spent all his summers as a lumberjack. We are rather inclined to believe him for he proved to be a promising Canadian Rugby player, till he was forced to give up the game through injuries. "Kim" is majoring in Economics and intends to come back next year for Commerce.

VICTORIA JANE RENDELL

Victoria lives in Dawson, Yukon, but matriculated from the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Vancouver. At Varsity she is a member of the Musical Society and the International Club; she is on the executive of the Art Club, and vice-president of the Fencing Club. Victoria also acts as business assistant on the "Pub," and contributes to the Literary Supplement. She had charge of costumes for the first two Thoth Ballets and appeared as "Nowobeh" in the Spring Operetta. Her course is English, Economics and Geology.

GEORGE HAROLD G. PAUL

Coming from K. E. H. S., Harold concentrated, during his first three years, on the mystic subjects of Greek and Latin, but is now taking honors in History. He is a member of the Historical Society and the corresponding secretary of the V. C. U. Harold's admirable personality, in which the traits of friendliness and sincerity are prominent, has won him many friends. Most significant in Harold's character and life, however, is his deep spirituality.

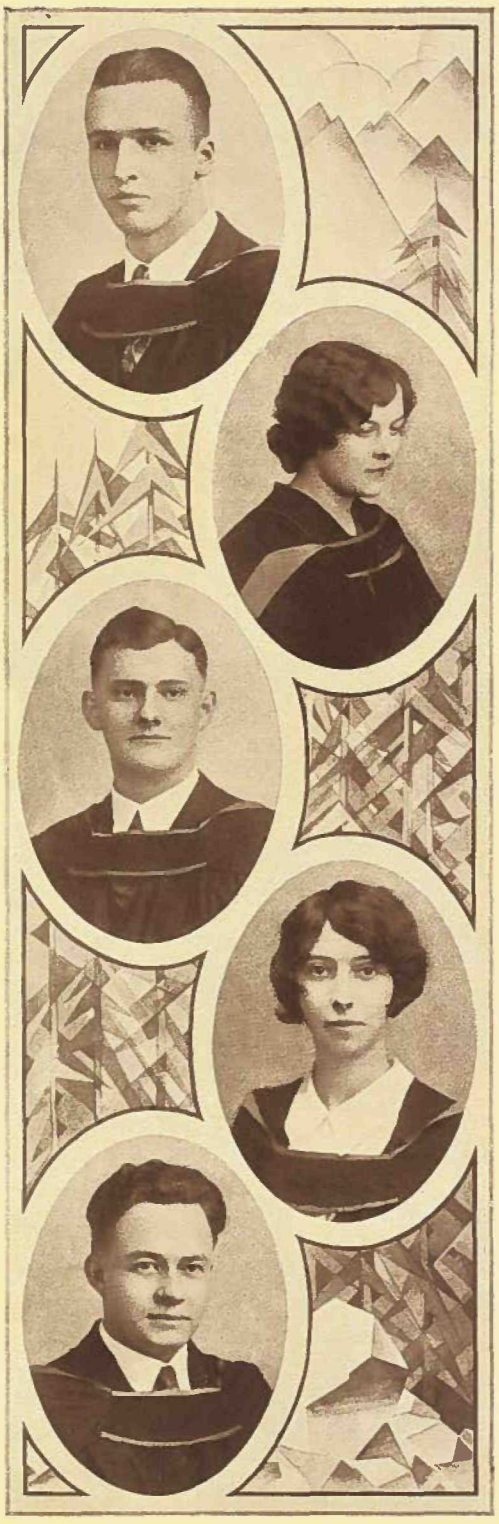
FRANCES EDITH REYNOLDS

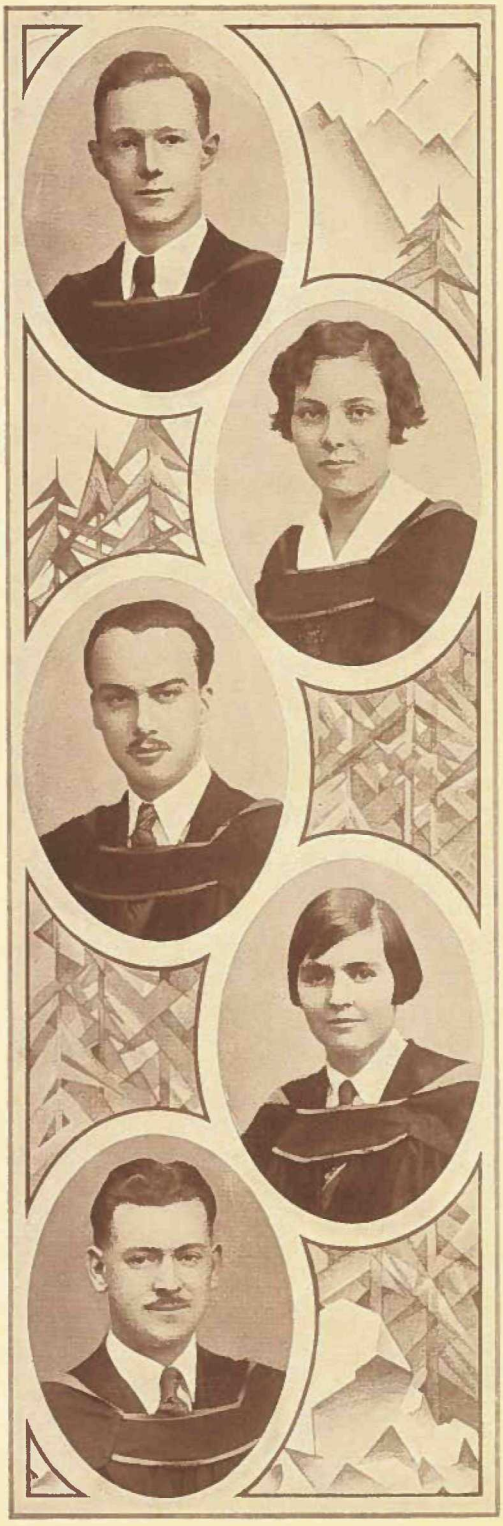
"Oh! do you know what just happened?"

Frances came here in her first year from Vernon. Although English is her chief delight, she has a pronounced liking for languages and has dabbled in courses in French and German. She is the energetic secretary of the Badminton Club. In spite of her numerous essays and Badminton games, Frances is never too busy to stop and chat for a few minutes. On graduating, Frances intends to take up Social Service.

MILSHIE PETRAK

Believing that "knowledge is power," Milshie came to the university with the firm intent of gaining his fair share, and intends to portion out his acquired might to future generations. His chief diversions are French and English, but these are not all, nor is singing the greatest of his three other pleasures. Milshie is a conscientious student, but likes his play. We can safely prophecy that his students will find in him a sympathetic and earnest teacher.





PAUL PHILLIPS

Paul's ambition is McGill and a medical profession. As a doctor he hopes to command a few more highway rights, fewer speed restrictions, and less trouble from those confounded motorists that don't look where they are going. In his four years at U.B.C. Paul has done his share in student activities. Played Senior Rugby in his first two years; took up rowing and made the first eight in his third and fourth years. Treasurer of the M. U. S. in his second year.

MARGARET ISABELLA RIGGS

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

Makes other half of Bacteriology honor class.
Active in inter-class sports.
Record—Canadian—for distance plunge.
Going to do post grad. work at Toronto.
Interested in rowing, rugby and red shirts.
Enjoys life.

RODERICK ALFRED PILKINGTON

Featuring journalism in his four years at Varsity, Rod has built up an impressive record as Muck Editor, News Manager and Editor-in-Chief of the "Ubyssey." His other activities show him a stalwart member of the Intermediate "A" English Rugby team, Grand Scribe of Thoth, and a star before the footlights as Thoth Hula girl, Egyptian maiden and Boadicea. He founded the Chess Club and walked off with the championship for four consecutive years. In addition Rod is an honor student in Economics, and a member of the Social Science Club.

BARBARA MAXWELL ROBERTSON

Barbara takes courses casually, even History and English, and yet gets presentable marks. For her friends she is a walking encyclopedia of the latest news, and once Barbara gets started ——! She glories in Rugby games where she can yell as lustily as she desires. Barbara always sees the humorous side of things which is sometimes awkward for her professors. She is a member of the International Club.

DOUGLAS BEATON POLLOCK

Doug's University career began in 1920, and since then he has been careering around here off and on. Five years teaching failed to steal his typical "college spirit," and fourth year finds him the optimistic president of the Arts Men's Undergrad, the shining light of the C.O.T.C., and a cheery bus operator. As a freshman he painted signs, collected signatures, put stones on the Cairn, and packed bricks and mortar on the Science Building. One of the best from good old Fairview.

FRANK RENDLE

Frank is a persevering student and a steady worker, but is found by those who are privileged to know him, one of the most cheerful and agreeable persons on the campus. After teaching for some time at Smithers, Frank came to us from Victoria College. He delves into honor courses in Mathematics and Chemistry, and in spare moments attends meetings of the Chemistry Society. On graduating, Frank intends to devote his energies to instructing the youth of our province in Chemistry.

MARGARET ROSS

After taking a prominent part in student activities at Victoria College, Margaret came to the University in her Junior year. She has been outstanding in scholastic, athletic and social fields in her two years here. She was president of the Historical Society, member of the Social Service Club, secretary of the Swimming Club, and a strong player on the U.B.C. Grass Hockey team. She plays hockey four days a week, goes to tea six days, and takes History honors when not otherwise engaged.

SYDNEY JOHN RISK

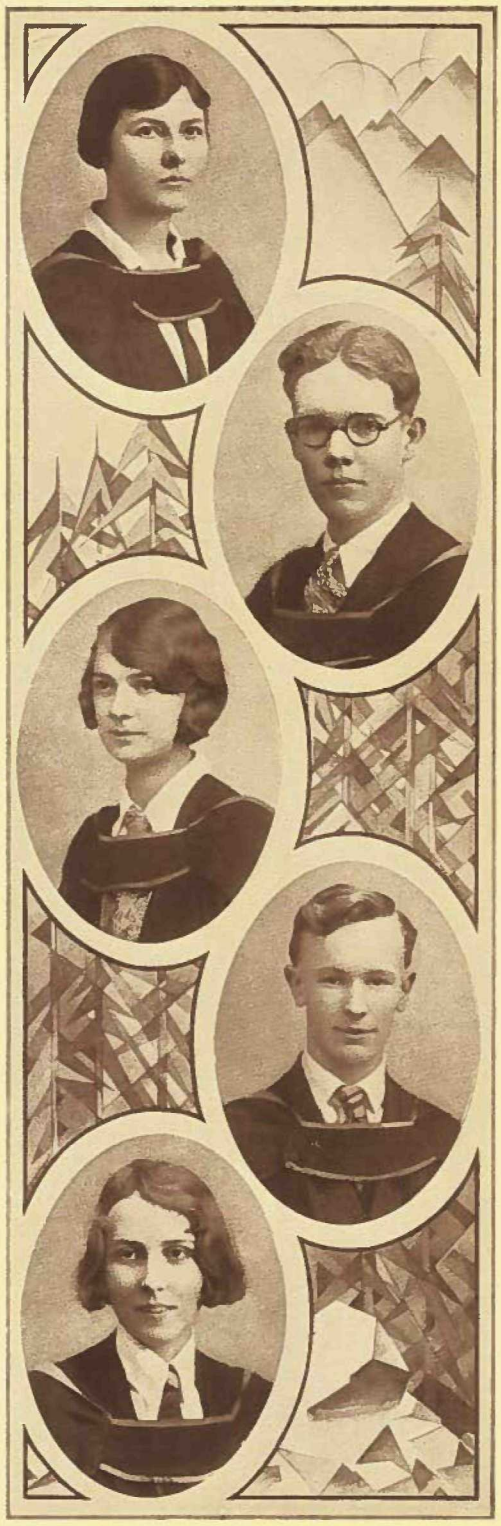
Sid's greatest interest is in Literature, particularly in the drama. A review of his accomplishments includes: an excellent long play, a penetrating paper on Gordon Craig presented at the Letters Club, vice-presidency of the Players' Club, and extra parts in the pictures, "No No Nanette" and "That Girl from Woolworth's." Players' Club audiences have for four years known him to be a keen interpreter of character roles. If personality and natural abilities make for success, Sid's future in the theatre is assured.

JEAN ROSE GRIFFIN SALTER

Full of energy and vivacity, Jean's time is spent in rushing from class executive meetings to Players' Club rehearsals. Her activities have included parts in Spring and Christmas plays; head of committees in both the Players' Club and "L' Alouette", collector of class fees and secretary of Women's Grass Hockey. Despite all this she finds time for History essays, high marks and afternoon tea. Next year we hear she intends to take a course in Physical Education at McGill.

WILLIAM ROBBINS

Bill is a product of Victoria and environs. While attending Victoria College he made his presence felt, both as a dramatic star and as a rugby player of parts. In his second year he was elected president of the Students' Council of the College. Bill feels that his future lies in the realm of English Literature, and his first class averages testify to the wisdom of his choice. The presidency of the Senior year, and a position on the Intermediate English Rugby team comprise his extra-mural activities. Bill aspires to be a professor.



H. MARGUERITE SARGENT

Rita is another member of our class from Victoria. Her teaching experience there has given her a composure which is the envy of many students. She is known by her friendly manner, ready wit and general interest in University life. She is a member of the Historical Society and the Art and Studio Clubs.

THOMAS JAMES SANDERSON

After matriculating from South Burnaby High, Tom joined the ranks of '30 in its Freshman year. The scholastic side of his University life has been taken up with mental gymnastics pertaining to Mathematics and Physics, with some Philosophy and History thrown in to add a little spice to life. Always a keen follower of soccer, he has this year proved an able First team manager. Tom's ability to wade through hard work is sure to stand him good stead in his chosen profession, teaching.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH SAVAGE

Savage by name but not by nature. Dorothy believes that variety is the spice of life. Since coming to the University, she has dabbled in numerous subjects, chief among which are French and English. She is an enthusiastic member of "La Causerie." By her winning smile and ready wit she has won many friends. During the vacations, Dorothy tries her hand at Agriculture at Ladner.

ALLAN CHARLES YOUNG

Al came to U.B.C. with a strong determination to become a Physicist. Due to his outstanding ability and perseverance, this ambition is rapidly developing into realization. Besides this interest in Physics, he manages to honor in Maths. Al was an active member of both the Mathematics and Physics Clubs, having held the office of vice-president of the latter for the past two years. Next year Al will be with us again to take his M.A.

GERTRUDE MAUDE SAVAGE

Being a member of the Philosophy and International Clubs, paradoxical Gertrude has her heavier moods which is well for a future pedagogue whose major studies are English and History. She is noted for the pep which no class party can down, and the ease with which she takes exams and term essays. In the summer Gertrude plays tennis and swims, and in the winter goes skating on the Fraser River. Pet aversion: "Gertie."

KATHERINE MARY SCROGGIE

Kathie joined us in her Junior year after two years in Victoria College. Since then she has revelled in French honors, frequented the Library, and is often found in the stacks reading for her thesis. Kathie is an active member of the V. C. U. and "La Canadienne." We wish her "Bonne Chance" as she leaves us to instruct the coming generation.

BENEDICT LANE SILBERNAGEL

"My glass is full; my pipe is lit."

Perhaps you have seen "Binky," a man now, quiet and retiring, red hair, long legs, consequently a high stepper; a rusty voice, a disposition as cheerful as the sunny south from where he came. Known better in Accountancy as "Bright Eyes" or "Chappie there with the Scotch name." Chief delights, besides man's three famous ones: darky jokes—arguments. Said to have a New Year's resolution to be always on time. Motto: "I don't agree with that."

VIDA ELIZABETH SHANDLEY

Interesting specimen discovered on the University campus in September, 1928. She was found with contemporary artifax including her Victoria crony, Yrma Mitchell. We are led to believe that she is a descendant of Pithecanthropus erectus by circumstantial evidence, although her jaw greatly resembles that of the Heidelberg Man. However, her culture is not very different from ours and although her brain case resembles that of the Aryan race, she may prove the infallibility of the relativity of size of the brain and the intellect.

ALEXANDER GEORGE SMITH

Alex comes from Summerland. He took his first two years in courses at summer sessions, and later taught for several years. Last year he entered Varsity as a winter student and took up a general course consisting mainly of Economics. Alex was a member of the Players' Club last year, taking the part of the irascible old grandfather in the Spring play. This year he held a position on the executive of the Players' Club, and a more well-known office—that of official Song Leader. Alex intends to enter the teaching profession.

KATHLEEN YOUNG SIDDALL

"We never can reach the inward man
Nor woman from without."

Kathleen is independent, frank and kind, with abundant good nature, and to all those who know her best, a real pal. In her third year, she took to English and History, and has since added Philosophy for variety. Kathleen hails from Ladner where she enjoys her week-ends and holidays. She has not decided on her career, but it is probable that she will return for Education next year.

ISABELLE TAYLOR SINCLAIR

I—sabelle spends much time in the Library
S—earching for facts and for dates.
A—lways engrossed in some dry History essay,
B—urke has some terrible fates.
E—ducation is also a favorite topic
L—earning the pedagogue's art.
L—istening to International papers.
E—ntering all with good heart.

ROBERT HAMILTON SMITH

"Not a worry, not a care;
A pretty lady—Sandy's there."

If you have a bee in your bonnet against Victoria, see Sandy and you'll let it go. Besides playing Ice Hockey in his first two years, he has filled the centre position on our "Big Four" team for the last three years. After the resignation, in the second term, of the captain of his team, he was elected to that position. Sandy will return next year to get a B.Sc. in Mining.

MARJORIE E. J. SPEED

"A friend in need is a friend indeed"

"Ask Marge"—the answer to many a puzzled student—for Marjorie is always ready to help. Marge came from Victoria two years ago and in her Junior year won a scholarship by her persistent and faithful work. Although she is a Mathematics honor student, Marge manages first class marks in German and Physics. She intends to enter Education next year.

WILLIAM GEORGE SMITH

Mathematics and George are excellent friends, for he is one of the elect—an honor student: and, presumably because of his love for that exact science, has been elected vice-president of the Mathematics Club. But that is not all: George has made himself famous in that most august assembly—the Thoth Club. There his word is law, for is he not the Grand Scribe? A cheery smile, a keen sense of humor and excellent scholarship—truly a valuable addition to the teaching profession.

MARION A. SPROULE

Marion is a mystery—how does she manage to do so many things? She goes to every Varsity function, and a few more besides. Then, bright and early, on Sunday morning, she climbs Grouse Mountain with the rest of the Outdoors Club. She has been a regular dish-washer and bean-cooker for this club during her four years at Varsity. To crown all, she takes a mixture of courses such as English, French, Philosophy, and, of course, Statistics.

VERNA CLEMENS STINSON

A smart piece of campus attraction; but who finds most attractions outside University life. Verna's creative ability is known to all devotees of the "Rosery" flower shop, where many pleasant hours may be spent listening to Verna's conversation as she flits about the shop, unerringly picking just the right flowers, and gradually evolving the whole into a beautiful corsage. She has elected practical Psychology as her major course, and we expect will someday add to Literature in the field of juvenile training.

CECIL KINGSLEY STEDMAN

The aim of most of Cecil's friends has long been to get him out in the company of a ravishing freshette. Imagine his embarrassment! However, with rare discretion he took Physics honors and by spending all his time in the laboratories has so far kept out of harm's way—apparently. He is by nature "agin the gov'ment," and is particularly fond of proclaiming against the iniquitous examination system. But since he has won a University Scholarship each year he finds it a bit difficult to make his arguments convincing.

ELLA MARIE ST. PIERRE

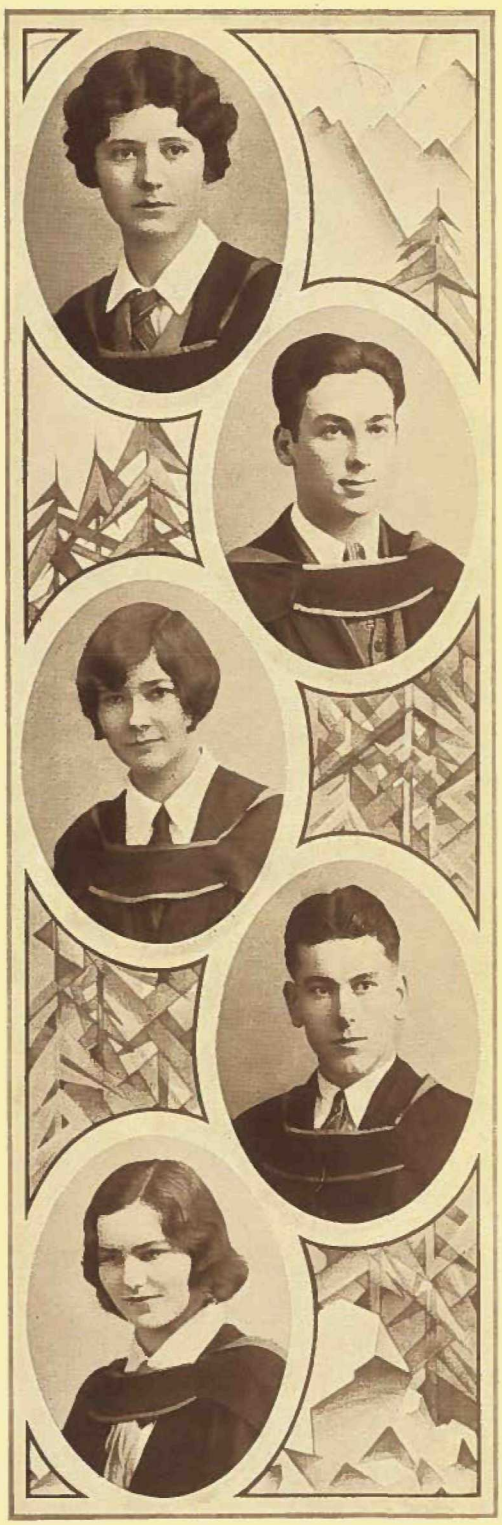
"Eller's" unfailing good humor and tact have won for her many friends. In fact, we cannot help envying her future pupils, and sighing as we think of the iron hand that ruled us. Her industry as president of the Gym. Club, and as a member of "L'Alouette" and "Der Deutsche Verein," and Women's Athletic Executive, show that she has captured that elusive "college spirit." Her four main interests are: Soccer games, German lectures, olives, and letters to and from the Eastern States.

SAMSON EDWARD THORLAKSON

Ed. comes from Vernon but has managed to live it down. He won the everlasting gratitude of Arts '30 by finishing strong in the last lap of the relay when his class broke the record in '28. Ed's two years of pedagogical experience have been as successful as has been his scholastic record. He plans to continue teaching till such a time as he can proceed to a master's degree in Economics.

HELEN EILEEN SUTHERLAND

Helen satisfies her varied interests as a member of the International Club and as president of "La Causerie." In her first year she acquired an easy disposal of exams. Although majoring in English, she can also "parlez-vous" and "Sprechen Sie" quite intelligibly. As vice-president of the Outdoors Club she combines executive ability with prowess in hiking and skiing. Helen's red head and smile, abetted by her eyes, are a real menace to both Sciencemen and Aggies.



OLWEN EDITH THOMAS

Olwen plays both tennis and badminton well, being a valuable member of the Senior Badminton team, and every Tuesday noon may be seen winding her way towards the "gym," racquet in hand. Olwen is majoring in English, but doesn't seem to take it so seriously; in fact in a confidential mood she often breaks down and confesses that she "simply hates" English and History. But this is really when an essay is due in one week and is not even started upon.

BERNARD TOBIN

Bernard is a prominent honor man in Economics. The Library basement has for him, been a source of much inspiration, and there, many brilliant deductions and conclusions have been arrived at. Not satisfied with his achievements in the realms of Economic theory, Bernard also made a name for himself in forensics, where his logical argumentation proved invaluable. He has participated in intercollegiate debates; in 1928 with Idaho, and in 1929 with Manitoba. Bernard intends to astound the business world on his exodus from U.B.C.

CATHERINE McDOUGALL URQUHART

Catherine comes from Rossland, where she took her Senior Matriculation, entering Arts '30 in its second year. She is small and dark, and possesses that undisguised blessing—a sense of humor. She is quiet and a conscientious worker, especially in Latin and English. Although she at first intended to teach, we learn now that she is going to enter the business world after she graduates, in which venture we wish her every success.

BRIAN ARTHUR TOBIN

Brian is a Victoria man who completed his first two years of college work there before attending U.B.C. In Victoria College he showed his ability in executive work in the capacity of co-Editor of the Annual during his second year. Here, he has been preparing himself for a business career, by honoring in Economics, with a membership in the Historical Society as a diversion. His earnest and quiet manner augurs well for his future success.

BERNICE ANGELA E. VAN VOOGHT

Angela arrived here two years ago from Victoria College, where she played Grass Hockey and took an active part in the Players' Club. Since coming to U.B.C. Angela has continued these activities with great success, being president of the Women's Grass Hockey Club, and playing Mrs. Hammond in "The Veil Lifts" in the Christmas plays this year. Next year she plans to go to the University of Washington to take a Librarian's course.

MARJORIE E. WAITES

Marjorie came to us in her third year from Victoria as a scholarship winner. She is a first class honor student in Classics which is perhaps due to her remarkable ability to study independently for she conscientiously patronizes the stacks in all her spare time. As vice-president of the Classics Club she has displayed unusual executive talent. To complete her linguistic work she takes a smattering of French, but she is never more at home than when delving among the ancient products of unknown Greek and Latin authors.

HAROLD FABIAN UNDERHILL

The solemn gowned eccentric who strides the campus and haunts the Library has bluffed his way through University despite examinations, laziness, and poor memory. Like most men he is inordinately conceited about his modesty, yet, having persuaded the Senior classmen to wear gowns, he has apparently decided that further dress reform is necessary. Formerly secretary of the Chess Club, he is a member of the Social Science Club and is prominent in Thoth circles, starring as Anthony in the last ballet.

KATHLEEN WALKER

Kay, as she is better known to her friends, devotes most of her time to English, French and Philosophy, but in spite of these varied pursuits, she finds time to take a keen interest in student activities. That she is a valuable acquisition to the Studio Club, of which she is vice-president, has been proven by her performances at the noon hour recitals and club meetings. She is also an enthusiastic and regular attendant at the Gym Club.

KENNETH ARTHUR WAITES

Ken.—from Victoria and Queens—joined Arts '30 in its fourth year. Before attending U.B.C. as a regular student he had already gained renown as a successful teacher in both Duncan and Victoria, and after graduating will no doubt again enter the teaching profession. History and English occupy the major part of Ken's attention, but rugby also finds some place in his busy life, for he plays with the Intermediate team.

KATHLEEN JEAN WARD

Kay entered University from Britannia High School. As an honor student in Mathematics she is keenly interested in that subject, and is a regular attendant at the Mathematics Club meetings. While a brilliant student and a hard worker, Kay finds time to attend the V. C. U. lectures and to supervise in one of the Japanese Sunday Schools of the city. Kay plans to continue her studies for an M.A. and a Ph.D. We predict that she will be successful in her life work.

FLORENCE ETHEL WHITEFORD

Florence came from Merritt to be a member of Arts '30. Latin and French are her main subjects, and of these, Latin occupies the chief place. All her time seems to be spent in the translation of Cicero's Letters. Florence is a member of "La Causerie," and at its meetings displays her fluency in the French language. She intends to come back to Varsity next year to take Education. We wish her all success in her chosen profession.

DALTON HOWARD WATSON

"Dalt" entered Varsity in '28 and has now reached one of his ambitions, as he happens to be a double course man. He is a member of Science '31, and intends to follow the life of a mechanical engineer. "Dalt" always comes through with a good average and is sure to make a real engineer. He has been an active member of the Outdoors Club for five years and is quite handy with skis. "Dalt" has been secretary-treasurer of this club for two years.

ELIZABETH McCOWAN WHITESIDE

A Westminsterite—quite versatile—she seems to have a weakness for the position of vice-president, holding that office in the Rooters' Club, the Sophomore Class, the Women's Undergraduate Society, and Arts '30. In her first two years Betty was a member of the Swimming team. In spite of her many meetings, she finds time to make good marks and attend many social functions. Next year it is to be Toronto or Corvallis for a Home Economics course.

DONALD STEVENSON WATSON

After some education at Victoria College, where he won two scholarships, Don arrived at Varsity and settled down to a course in Economic honors. Being assistant in Economics he draws price curves and expounds on value before a class in Economics 1. He is said to long for a Ph.D., and hopes to win a fellowship to California next year. He is a member of the Social Science Club, has done a little debating, and takes special delight in caricaturing Councillors for the "Ubyssey."

MURIEL TURNER WILSON

In her third and fourth years Muriel was a member of "La Causerie." While a junior she joined the altos of the Musical Society, and this year she had a part in the chorus of the Garden of Shah. Muriel shows a weakness for English and French, especially French. Three times a week she can be seen presiding over the reference desk in the Library, and if her hopes are realized she will be permanently annexed to the ranks of Librarians.

GEORGE CUTHBERT WEBBER

Bert came to U.B.C. from Calgary Normal. Two years' pedagogy in Alberta were followed by entrance into Arts '30 where his wizardry in Maths. honors is one of our academic boasts. President of the Mathematics Club, as well as an invaluable member of the Musical Society, he yet finds time for the lesser diversions of skating and class parties. The immediate future is concerned with a Ph.D.

EILEEN WINCH

Strangers believe Eileen to be rather timid, but her friends aver there is a wealth of mirth beneath this shyness. She has made brilliant first class honors since entering the University. We are not quite sure whether Eileen's future will be spent among pots and pans or among her books, but we know that for a time at least, she will be a teacher of the Classics.

WILLIAM ROSTRON WHITTAKER

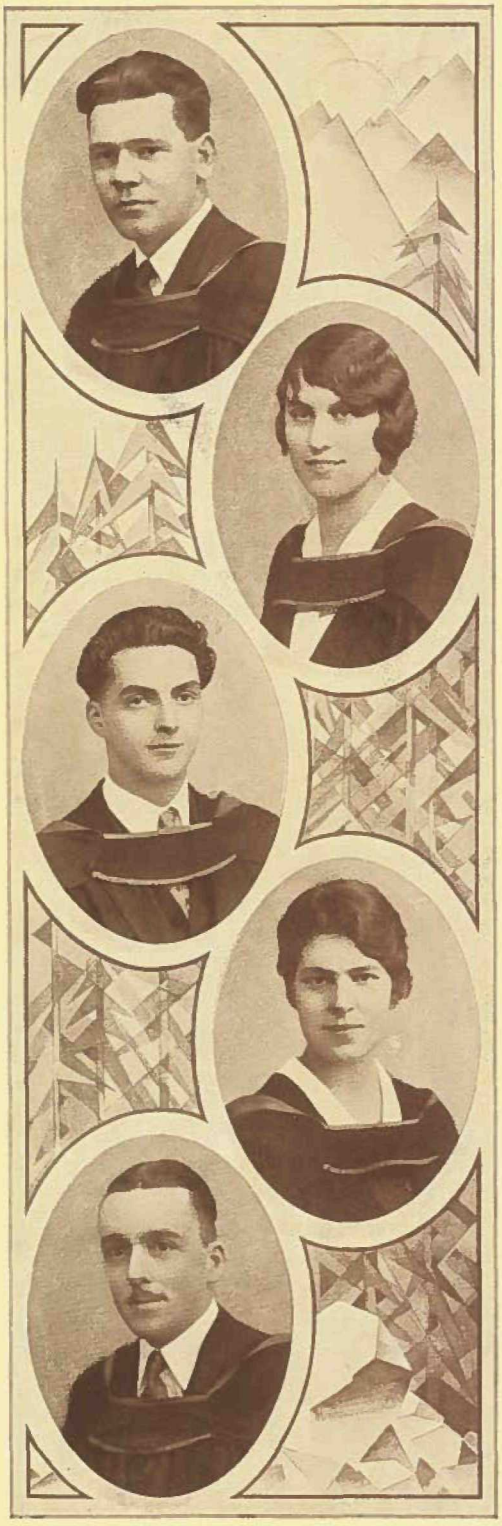
Bill comes from Kaslo where he took his Senior Matriculation. For the past two years Zoological subjects have taken most of his time. He is a Zoo. honor student, and spends his summers "on the briny" in the interests of the Fisheries Investigation—Pilchards and their make up are his present interests. Bill intends to be with us again next year to continue work for his Master's degree.

JEAN DUNCAN WOODWORTH

Without the air of dignity and reserve which Jean supplied, the "Pub" would be a most ribald place. In her first year Jean proved herself one of the best students in three faculties by winning an English scholarship, but her literary career really began when she joined the "School for Scandal." She has edited the Handbook; taken the leading role on the "Totem" as "Mme. Editor"; and as Senior Editor of the "Ubyssey", has written airy nothings. Ambition: To edit the Golden Book Magazine.

ARTHUR RUSSELL WILSON

A. R. W., the only Blue Nose representative of Arts '30, is one of our experienced students, philosophically, mathematically, and pedagogically speaking. Ardent even in interest to the fair sex as in other things, our Blue Nose is not so blue. His plus fours and gown are a familiar sight entering Honest John's kingdom. We find in Art one of thoughtful, thorough, optimistic traits, whose aim is high in an ultimate Ph.D. in Philosophy. Good luck, Art.



BERTON MONTGOMERY WOOD

"Go seek thee wisdom, noble Dane,
And let no doubt assail thee."

Monty has, during his years at Varsity, become active in many diversified subjects. Economics, English and Chemistry entered into his life, but his final love is Commerce. In sports, too, Monty has excelled. Rugby, hockey, swimming and rowing have been part of his career at college. Monty has an ingenious faculty for being able to mix into one enjoyable whole, scholastic, sporting and social activities.

DORIS IRENE YOUNG

Higher Mathematics, History essays and Physics labs, have made Tiny's scholastic career an arduous one. Still she has found time to hold office in "La Causerie," to have membership in the Players' Club, International, Scrap Book and Mathematics Societies, and to run in inter-class relays. Her present ambition is to unravel the mysteries of "X" and "Y" in some high school, her present terror that this write-up should conclude, "She's little but she's wise."

GEOFFREY GASTON WOODWARD

"Come, let me clutch it!"

Geof. came to Varsity from the University of Virginia in his Sophomore year. Member of the Players' Club. Sober and earnest, fond of considering weighty problems, Geof. balances his character by his "social glee," humor and affability. His southern accent, his grin, his timely lifts—talking of lifts, his famous sidewalk drive is immortal—his amusing seriousness, and his unlosable temper make him a very pleasant companion. Contrary to rumor he is not engaged.

EILEEN F. M. YOUNG

Generally the most cheerful, care-free member of the class, but subject to spasmodic and acute attacks of seniorial cynicism. A good friend and has been heard to say "The trouble with me is I'm so generous, I'd give my eye-teeth away." Having come from Revelstoke her past is a mystery, concerning which only dark rumors have reached us. Her ambition is to teach school where she can avenge her own past wrongs on innocent children. "I wonder if I got a letter today?"

BASIL OWEN WRIGHT

Basil—with his polished manner and biting sarcasm (supposedly wit), came to us from the sunny Okanagan. Originally from London, England, he still retains a trace of his native accent much to the amusement of the fairer sex. Interested in many activities, he has been a member of his class executive and of the First Soccer team for the last three years. With a business career as his objective, he is majoring in Economics, and plans to return next year for a degree in Commerce.

The Class History of Arts '30

(Continued from Page Ten)

The Musical Society has afforded a great deal of enjoyment with its noon programs and recitals. Victoria Rendell is taking a leading part in the Spring operetta; other active members being Frances Reece, Muriel Harvey and Harold King.

Rod Pilkington has been on the Publications Board for four years, and now fills the position of Editor-in-Chief. Jean Woodworth was Editor of the 1929 "Totem" and is now a Senior Editor of the "Ubyssey."

Arts '30 has ably combined academic work with athletic and social activities. Frank Morley won the I. O. D. E. scholarship—the first undergraduate to be awarded this honor.

Class spirit has not been lacking. Arts '30 Road Race which has proved so popular, was inaugurated in our Junior year, and among our memories are the Soph party at the Winter Garden, the Junior party at the Willow Hall and the Senior party in the new gymnasium—ours being the first class function to be held there. An artistic autumn decoration scheme proved most effective. No doubt the triumph in parties was the Senior Ball held in the Oak Room of the Hotel Vancouver—a most fitting grand finale.

Among the most prominent members on the Students' Council are: Russ Munn, President of the A. M. S.; Elaine Colledge, President of the W. U. S.; Dorothy Pound, Secretary of the A. M. S.; Doug. Macdonald, President of the M. U. S.; Thelma Mahon, Women's Athletic Representative; Jimmy Dunn, Men's Athletic Representative, and Charles Brazier, President of the L. S. E.

The class of Arts '30 wishes to take this opportunity of expressing to Dr. Boggs its sincere appreciation for his guidance, his never-failing interest, and helpful suggestions as Honorary President.

The executive this year includes: Honorary President, Dr. Boggs; President, Bill Robbins; Vice-President, Betty Whiteside; Secretary, Belle McGauley; Treasurer, Cameron Kirby; Sub-Treasurer, Jean Salter; Women's Literary Representative, Barbara Ashby; Men's Literary Representative, Harry Hickman; Women's Athletics, Rene Harris; Men's Athletics, John Coleman; Reporter, Basil Wright.

Arts '31

THE Class of Arts '31 is like a tree. Its fine, strong roots search far into the riches of athletics, learned and artistic societies. Its leaves absorb the sun-light of social functions. The peculiarity of this tree, however, is its trunk, the Valedictory Gift project. This common task lends to the class-tree that strength and grace which only a well developed trunk can afford.

During its Sophomore year, Arts '31, at the suggestion of Mr. Stanley W. Mathews, decided to build a collection of British Columbia historical material. At graduation this would constitute the Valedictory Gift of the class, and the continued growth of the collection would be entrusted to a permanent organization. Eric North leads a strong committee, which has had the very valuable support of Mr. Mathews, Dr. W. N. Sage, Mr. R. L. Reid and many others. Already a valuable collection is housed in a handsome cabinet, the gift of the Board of Governors.

Athletics is a vital interest of the class. The women favor badminton, basketball and hockey. In men's athletics, Basketball Senior "A" and Senior "B" teams claim four Arts '31 men. Both English and Canadian Rugby are supported by Arts '31 players, as are ice hockey and grass hockey, soccer, swimming, rowing and fencing.

In track the class is particularly able. During the autumn, the women made a very creditable showing in combination with '30 and '32, defeating the freshettes. Leo Gansner, winner of the Cross Country Race, and Tommy Burgess and Nelson Allen are the outstanding track men of the class.

Arts '31 makes a great contribution to the academic, artistic and other societies of the campus. Class members take leading parts in productions of the Musical Society, hold important positions on the "Ubyssey" staff, and several are outstanding figures in the Players' Club.

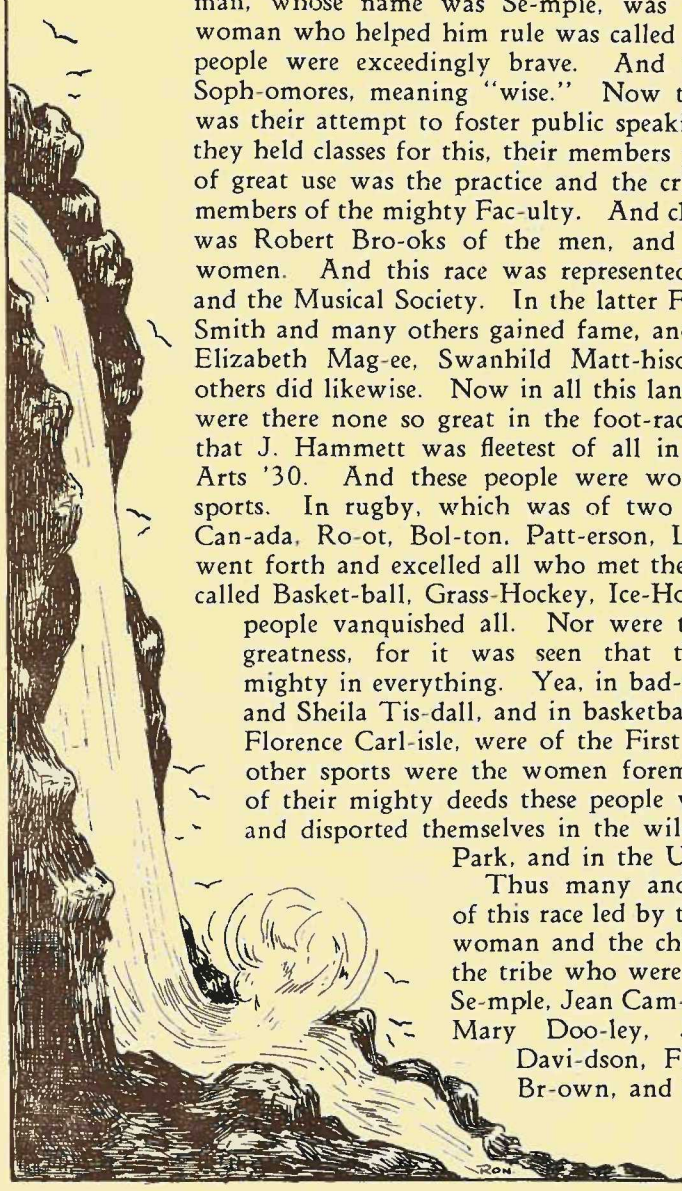
During the Fall, prairie "ruggers" were entertained at a tea-dance. At the time of writing the Class party is still something looked forward to with pleasure.

Dr. W. N. Sage is Honorary President. Bob McLarty very ably presides over an executive consisting of: Margaret Muirhead, Mavis Holloway, Sally Carter, Dorothy Myers, Larry Lang, Malcolm Hebb, Bill Selder and Frank McKenzie.

ARTS '32

IN THE land of Point Grey, which is called Var-Sity, there dwelt a multitude of men and women. And an all powerful man, whose name was Se-mple, was their king. And the woman who helped him rule was called Cam-eron. And these people were exceedingly brave. And they called themselves Soph-omores, meaning "wise." Now the greatest deed of all was their attempt to foster public speaking in this land. And they held classes for this, their members profiting thereby. For of great use was the practice and the criticism of their judges, members of the mighty Fac-ulty. And chief among the speakers was Robert Bro-oks of the men, and Ce-cilia Long of the women. And this race was represented in the Players' Club and the Musical Society. In the latter Frank Snow-sell, Bet-ty Smith and many others gained fame, and in the Players' Club, Elizabeth Mag-ee, Swanhild Matt-hison, J. Ham-mett and others did likewise. Now in all this land, even to Chilli-wack, were there none so great in the foot-race, and it came to pass that J. Hammett was fleetest of all in the road race, named Arts '30. And these people were wondrous great in many sports. In rugby, which was of two nations Eng-land and Can-ada, Ro-ot, Bol-ton, Patt-erson, Led-ingham and Ga-ul went forth and excelled all who met them. And in the games called Basket-ball, Grass-Hockey, Ice-Hockey and Soc-cer these people vanquished all. Nor were the men alone in their greatness, for it was seen that the maidens too were mighty in everything. Yea, in bad-minton, Irene Ram-age and Sheila Tis-dall, and in basketball, Rettie Ting-ley and Florence Carl-isle, were of the First teams. And in many other sports were the women foremost. And lo! because of their mighty deeds these people waxed exceeding joyful and disported themselves in the wilderness, called Stan-ley Park, and in the University gym.

Thus many and great were the deeds of this race led by their king and the head-woman and the chief men and women of the tribe who were: Prof. H. Ang-us, Sid Se-mple, Jean Cam-eron, Kenneth Beck-ett, Mary Doo-ley, Jean Wit-beck, Don Davi-dson, Florence Carl-isle, Tom Br-own, and Doris Bar-ton.



Arts '33

"SURE, 'Arry—that's Arts '33. Why they was the mob of young uns as entered this institooshun last Fall, as green as yer could want—and now look at 'em!

"Yeah! After them sophs 'ad bossed and shoved 'em around for a few weeks and after that row as they call "initiashun," why they even began to look and act, mind yer, like stoodents. They looked like they was settlin' down to work real hard."

"Aye, Bill, but did they do anythin' besides work?"

"Sure, 'Arry! Why there was young Cleveland as played English Rugby for the First team—and 'ow 'e played. And Tye and 'Enderson as played for the First Intermediate English Rugby team. And then there was Canadian Rugby, basketball, soccer, ice and grass hockey, badminton and tennis. There was 'eaps of freshmen as played all these games. Yes, and swimming and track teams. Yes, 'Arry, the freshies sure done well in sport this year.

"And in the Players' Club there's been some real good hactors from Arts '33. There was three or four of 'em in the Christmas plays and some more in the Spring play. Yes, and debating, too. Young Milt Owen showed himself up in some of them inter-class debates.

"Yes, 'Arry—they 'ad some parties. There was the Tea Dance last Fall and the Class Party a few weeks ago. They sure can put on some party! And pep meetings—why yer never saw the like of them. They was the talk of the campus.

"The Executive? They sure 'ad a 'ard working bunch at the 'ead of them. There was Howie Cleveland—'e was president, and a mighty fine one too—and Esmé Thompson, Mary Matheson, Milt Owen, Edna Goranson, Derry Tye, Mary McLean, Mark Collins and Art Buller, and they sure was lucky in 'aving Dr. 'Arris as their Honorary President.

"Yes 'Arry—Arts '33 is a great class, and it looks like they'll do great things next year."

THE FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

The Class History of Science '30

SCIENCE '30 is the first Science class to have spent all its five years at Point Grey. These years have shown that Science '30 has played a prominent part in the affairs of the college. We were one of the classes which were active in having the prerequisite year spent in First Year Arts officially recognized as a year spent in Applied Science.

In our second year, when we were first organized as a Science Class, red lettered sweat shirts were purchased, and thus attired we waged a not unsuccessful warfare with Arts. Hostilities were renewed the following year when a battle raged over the Arts shoe-shining stand.

In track our class has held an enviable record. In 1926-27 we placed third in the Arts '20 Relay; in 1927-28 placed second, and, to prove that we were going stronger than ever, won the event last year. The team consisted of Bill Selby, Alan Macdonald, Ross Workman, Ted Hay, Tom Hadwin, Bill Thornber, Bill Locke, and Jim Craster. This year, with seven of last year's team back, we have hopes of repeating last year's performance.

Other lines of sport are also represented: Locke and Rhodes represent English and Canadian Rugby respectively; Craster and Barclay play Grass Hockey. The inter-class skating relay has been won by the Science '30 team for the last two years.

In executive positions the class is well represented, there being three men on the Science Men's Undergrad, three on the executive of the G. M. Dawson Club, and three members on the executive of the students' branch of the E. I. C.

Two members of the class belong to the Players' Club. In the realm of studies we can boast of the wizard Hrennikoff, who is guaranteed to make 95% averages.

We started out in 1926-27 with over eighty members, but as is usual with Science classes, most fell by the wayside, though some additions helped to fill our depleted ranks. This year there are thirty-five members of Science '30 in the various departments as follows: five Chemicals, two Civils, ten Electricals, one Forester, eight Geologists, six Mechanicals, one Metallurgist, and two Miners.

The Honorary President for the year was Professor F. W. Vernon. The executive included James Pike, Jimmy Hadgkiss, Ted Hay, Clare Horwood, Bill Selby and Roy Graham.

EMERSON ABERNETHY

"Em" entered University with the Lieut-Governor's gold medal, and has since kept up an enviable record, both scholastically and otherwise. He has played Canadian Rugby and is an ardent supporter of all sports. He finds time to devote to his outboard motorboat building, racing and diving; the past summer he won the championship of Vancouver in the latter. The class of '30 will always remember him as a very fine type of fellow, completely unspoiled by a University education.

IAN McLEAN ADAM

One of the "electrical ten," a systematic and conscientious worker who seemingly has mastered the theory of the vacuum tube, and bids fair to become a prominent radio engineer. Coming from Hamilton, Ontario, Ian joined our ranks in the first year. His good humor and deep sincerity of character have won him many true friends at Varsity. For the most part quiet and unassuming, and shy with the fair sex, Ian professes to know nothing about women—at least nothing for publication.

BASIL EDWIN BAILEY

He is that *rare avis*, the aesthetic engineer; he filches English text books from Artsmen; the sacred precincts of the Players' Club are no mystery to him. Nor do the Olympian heights of Pure Science seem intimidating—witness him secretary of the Chemistry Society. Inter-class Debating proves to him an agreeable diversion, as does swimming, both inside and out. Round out the picture with the odd scholarship, and you have our rising young Chemical Engineer.

JOHN ARTHUR BAKER

Jack is another potential Steinmetz—translated one of those poor harassed mortals who aspire to become Electrical Engineers. He spent three years as a member of Science '29, then decided to taste the bitter experience of manual labor, with the result that he spent the greater part of last year half way up a four hundred foot chimney at Trail. Tiring of this, he came back to join Science '30. Jack is one of the leading lights of the Varsity Radio Club.

GUY BARCLAY

An original member of Science '30, Barclay came to U.B.C. via the back door of Senior Matriculation. He is now an important sixth of the Mechanical Class and a member of our Arts '20 Relay team. As a side line he also plays Grass Hockey, and soldiers with the C. O. T. C. Guy tears his hair over abstruse problems and can solve any of them with the aid of Marks Handbook. Favorite recreation: bridge and dancing.

JAMES EDMUND CRASTER

Mechanical '30. Jim hails from the sunny Okanagan. He joined the class in 1926 and is another exception to the infallible rule, that a Senior Matriculation man never makes the grade in Applied Science. He is an industrious student and a budding inventor, especially known for his invention of "The Craster Spring Tube Boiler." Jim takes an active interest in grass hockey, and last year ran on the winning Science '30 Relay team. On graduation he intends to work for the C. G. E. at Peterboro.

JAMES DILLON CURTIS

Jimmy, the best-known man in Forestry '30, took Arts as a sideline, and received his B.A. last year. Pep personified, brimful of ideas, organizer and enthusiasm-raiser extraordinary, the voice behind the radio in the Victoria Invasion campaign. His sparkling wit and breezy manners, together with his earnestness and great pains-taking capacity, have made him universally popular. Played rugby in his first year, and proved his sterling worth on class relay teams; Literary Rep. for the S. M. U. S. and president of the Forest Club.

CHARLES WARBRICK DEANS

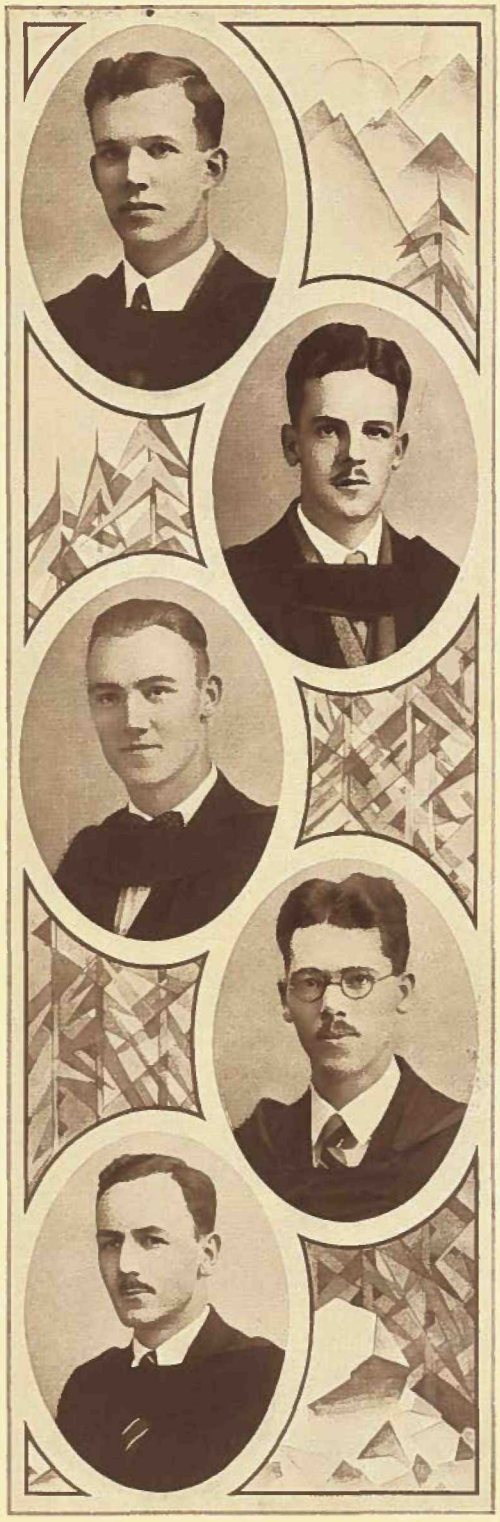
This husky boy comprises half of the class of C. E. Sc. '30. General specifications as follows: origin, The Island; ambition, to get first class marks, (incidentally he does): characteristics, facial, consult blue print. Charley is a confirmed believer in exercise and hard work. He is generally found around the Science Building either taking in lectures or designing structures. In fact, he only recently became acquainted around the Library. Charley will be taking post-grad. work next year.

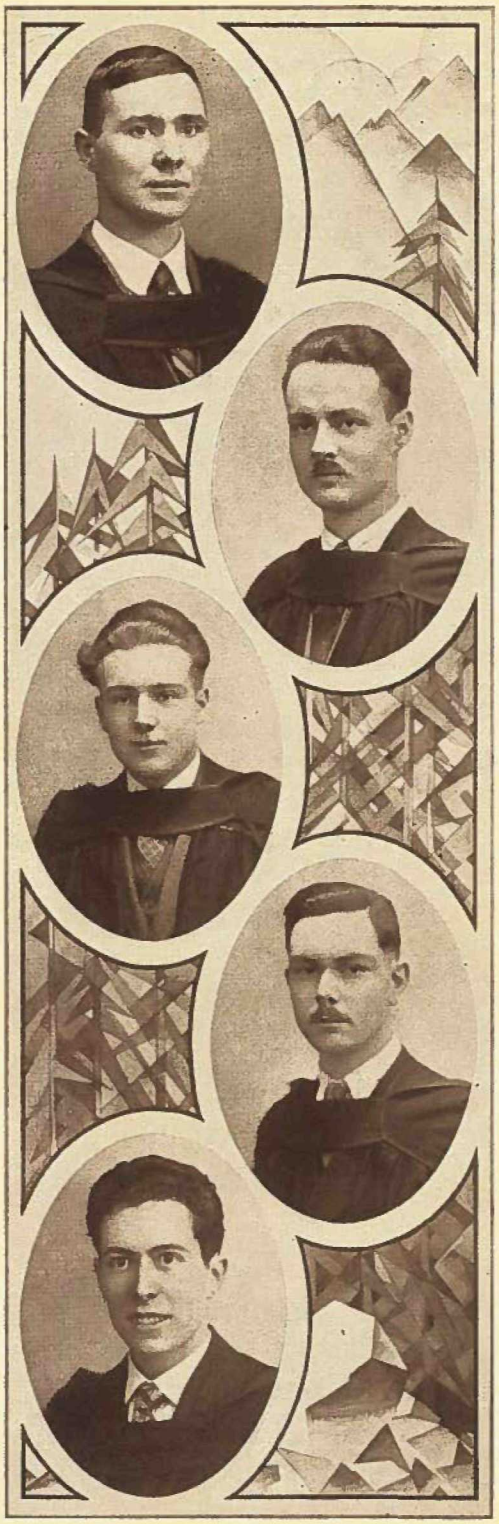
W. A. SCHUBERT FRASER

Schubert, another overworked Electrical, came into our midst, in our second year, from Victoria College. Schubert's hobby seems to be conducting co-eds on a tour of inspection of the haunts of the boiler and electrical specialists. He is our slide-rule expert, being able at times to get amazing results; and most often right ones. After obtaining his sheep's skin he intends to go to the General Electric.

THOMAS CLIFFORD GIBBS

"Bush" first attended University in 1920. After varied wanderings he enrolled with Science '28. This was a year of activity for him: he played rugby, took the lead in the Spring play, and in March, got married. He returns this year to graduate as a metallurgist, proving himself a serious student. He is noted for his straightforward and outspoken manner, and has a bent for delving into the nature of things in general, and people in particular.





ROY GRAHAM

Roy hails from Langley Prairie and since coming to Varsity, has become interested in Mesozoic flora. Although always standing high in his class, especially in Mathematics and Physics, he didn't really hit his stride until fourth year Science, when his hard rock leanings took him into Geological Engineering and to the head of his class. As he is especially interested in Palaeobotany, 1930-31 may find him doing post-grad. work in Geology and Botany. Aftet that a Ph.D. in the east will claim his attention.

JAMES HADGKISS

May be classed as one of the founders of our present University due to his participation in the great campaign of 1922. Jimmy has been active in University circles intermittently ever since, as yell leader, musician, class president and tap dancer de luxe. In his spare time he has been heard to draw tunes from a banjo, piano, saxophone, trumpet or what have you. During the summer months Jimmy is interested in the production of copper, but has decided that a Chemical Engineer has better pay than a copper king.

THOMAS FREDERICK HADWIN

Another of the Science '30 originals. During his University career, Tom has consistently maintained a high standing in academic work, and this he has supplemented by practical summer experience on hydro-electric surveys. His record as a middle-distance track man is an enviable one. For three years he has been a big factor in the success of his class in the Arts '20 Relay. His engaging smile and unassuming manner presage a bright future in Electrical Engineering at Pittsburgh.

GEORGE ALEXANDER HARROWER

If you want to know anything, ask George. He will invariably lay aside whatever he may be doing, get to the bottom of the difficulty, and clear it up with a lucidity which rivals that of most professors. It is said that he possesses real musical talent and has devoted considerable time to technology (of the banjo). George is another leading Electrical. We have no doubt that he will be successful in his chosen profession.

EDWARD CAMPBELL HAY

Electrical '30. Ted has shown, in his four years with Science '30, a well balanced combination of scolastic, athletic and executive ability. A few of his roles are: winner of a University scholarship; a star runner for his class in the Arts '20 Relay for three years; a holder of several important offices in Science '30 and the students' branch of the E. I. C. His genial personality and peppy enthusiasm are certain to complement his abilities and insure success. Ted intends to return to Hamilton.

MATHEW SHERWOOD HEDLEY

Faculty of Geology. Mat, formerly a member of Science '28, was forced through illness to leave his studies for two years. After a prolonged convalescence he joined us in Science '30. Mat's scholastic ability and fine character have won him the esteem and friendship of his fellow students and professors. He is quiet and unassuming, and, as might be expected, has that faculty of marshalling facts into orderly and precise arrangement. As a Consulting Geologist Mat should excel.

STUART S. HOLLAND

Most of us know very little of Stu., which is a pity. We know him as a good student, and as an even better and certainly more ardent bridge player. The trials of two summers spent on the Stikine river have left him unshaken in his belief in Geology as a profession. His weaknesses are tea and bridge; while his strong points are a hearty laugh and a deep insight into the psychology of professors at exam. time.

H. CLARE HORWOOD

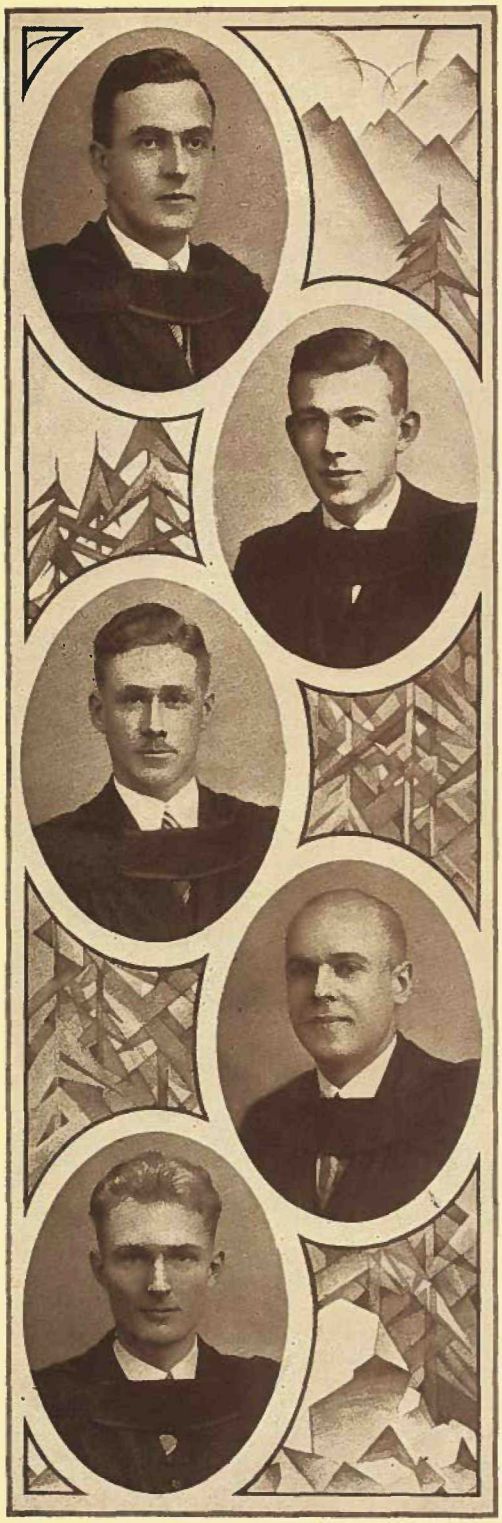
Clare claims Ottawa for his home town and maintains that he has never had enough money to get back. As a mineral breaker he spends his summers with the Geological Survey where he raids cook tents, talks to horses, and grows beards. Outside of lectures he takes the Science Undergrad and class minutes, tries to get the gang to speak at the G. M. Dawson Club, leads the Science yells, has worked with the Mamooks and slugged with the boxers. His object is a Ph.D. in Economic Geology.

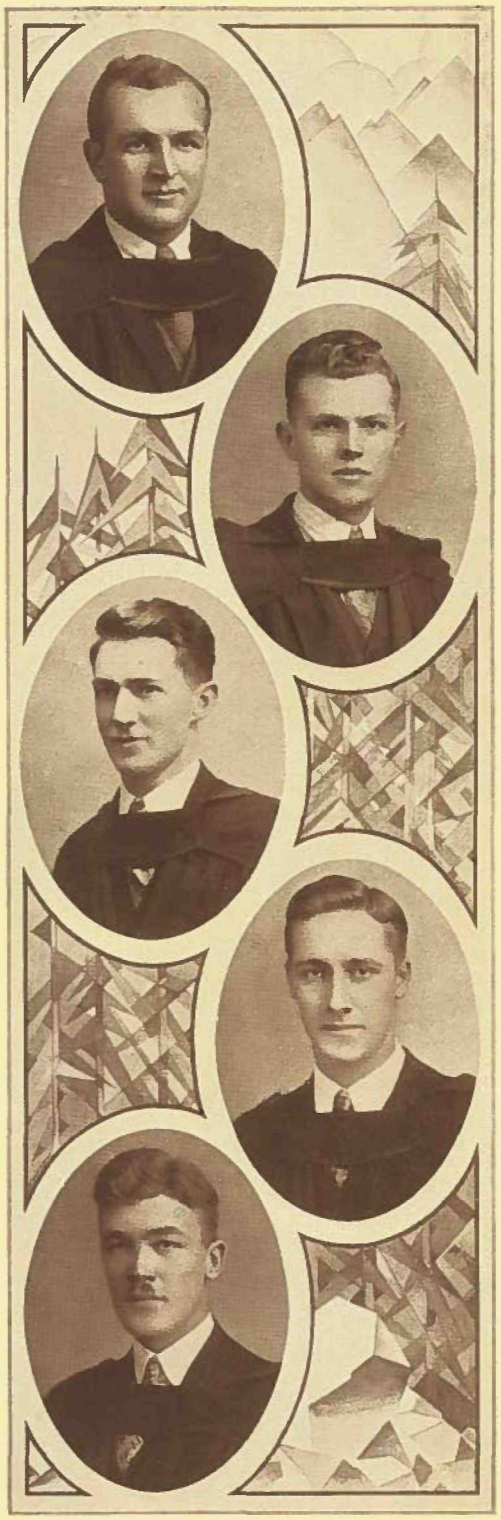
ALEXANDER HRENNIKOFF

Alec. is a brilliant student from Russia—90% is in his dust—and a Civil Engineer he is. A better companion is hard to find, and at times his subtle humor creeps into Civil 18.—ask the Colonel! His favorite occupations are to keep the Civil profs. up to scratch, invent new theories, deliver talks on Einstein, and to do the busses out of a little daily trade. In the immediate future the Dominion Bridge Company will be the lucky possessor of Alec's personality and work.

BASIL GRAHAM HUNT

"Mike" is one of the boys from the sunny shores of North Vancouver, and spends his summer gazing into the empty darkness from the top of high mountains. He keeps in training for his summer pursuit by frequent trips with the Outdoors Club. He started his college career in Fairview days but thought Point Grey was too far to come, so took a year out. "Mike" has wisely decided to cast his lot with the Chemical Captains of Commerce.





CHARLES WILLIAM EVANS LOCKE

"Curly" is the Victoria representative of the Mechanicals. He is captain of the McKechnie Cup squad as well as a member of our winning relay team. Since he serves on the S. M. U. S. and other executives, and misses few University functions outside of High Jinks (?), no one knows how he obtains his consistently good averages. Once in a while, however, he can be found in the draughting room—singing, playing bridge, or eating someone else's lunch. Bill is forsaking us for the East.

EDWARD O. LUNN

Electrical Engineering is Eddie's specialty, and if past records are any indication of future success he has a brilliant career before him. An honor man in his Fourth year, he has reached his Fifth year without a "supp." which is in itself an achievement. For some inconceivable reason Eddie prefers to spend a twenty-fourth of his life on the West Vancouver ferry. However, he finds time to engage in track and tennis.

RALPH GORDON McDIARMID

Ralph, the Rover, has been in and out of Varsity since '26 was in the baby class. He chose a chemical career because he simply can't smell (wow what a pipe he smokes!) At the end of the fourth year Ralph got so tired of single cursedness that he——well, anyway he spent the next two years recuperating. Now he's back to finish up with '30. A keen student, a fine classmate, his lab. notes are the envy of us all.

ALAN JAMES MACDONALD

Alan is one of the speedy members of Science '30, having run for three years in the relay team which last year won the Arts '20 Relay. He has held the positions of literary representative and secretary of the class. Just to make his college education as broad as possible, Alan elected to take Geological Engineering, and spent several summers with geophysical prospecting companies. Surely with such preparatory experience Alan is well qualified to be a success in the professional world.

JAMES LAWRENCE McKEEVER

This distinguished looking gentleman came from Penticton to join Science '29. In three years his classmates learned that he was trustworthy and so they elected him class treasurer. The same year, Larry led his class, then absented himself for a session, taking a trip to Scotland and way points. He joined Science '30 last fall to complete his course, and now the General Electric desire to use his talents for a few years. We expect Larry to either electrocute or electrify the C.P.R. at some future date.

MERLE McKEOWN

One of the clan of Geologists. Originally of Engineers '27 of the University of Saskatchewan "Mac" arrived in Science '30 after several alternate years spent in pursuing elusive contours and coal seams in the foothills of Alberta. For the most part, he is a quiet, reserved individual with a suspiciously marked aversion for class draws.

JAMES ALBERT PIKE

As president of Science '30 this year, and treasurer of the Science Men's Undergraduate Society in his Junior year, Jim has had much executive experience in his University career. Coming to U.B.C. from Saskatchewan, as a Governor General's Medallist, he has lived up to his reputation scholastically. In his fourth year he led the Mining Class and won the Dunsmuir Scholarship. Experience, coupled with executive ability, will carry him far in his chosen profession.

GEORGE ERIC RAYNER

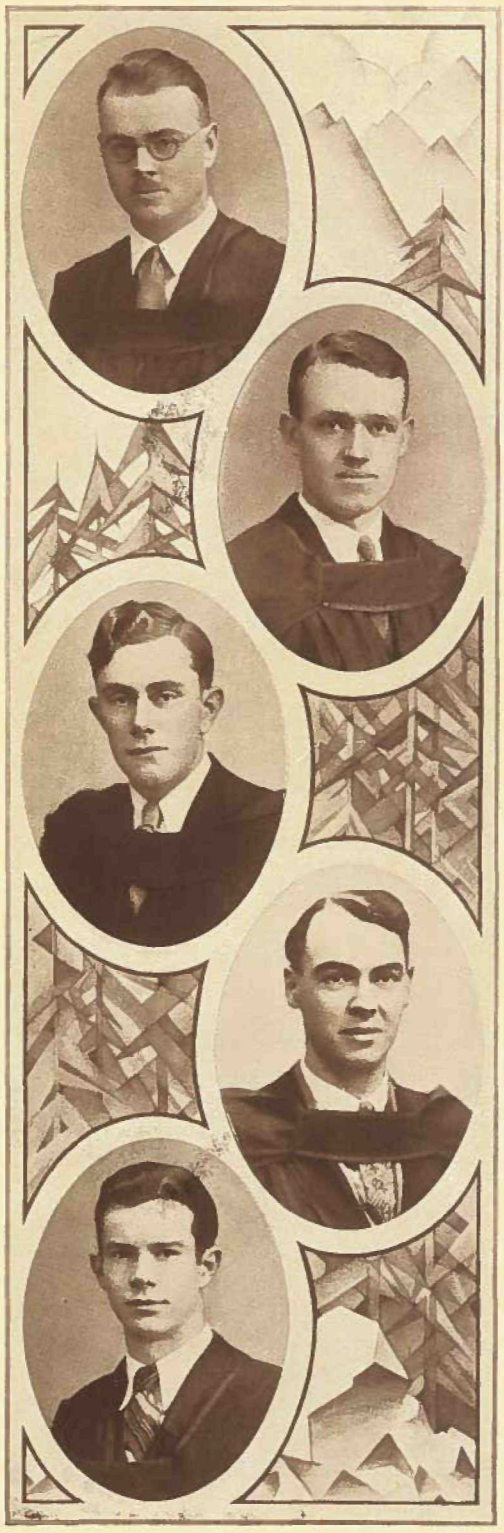
Eric hails from Naramata in the sunny Okanagan. He is one of the few in the class who has memories of the Fairview shacks, for he started with Arts '28, stayed out for a year, and then joined the Engineers. Upon graduation, Eric will migrate to Rhodesia, where for three years he will be able to enjoy big-game hunting along with his chosen profession of Geology.

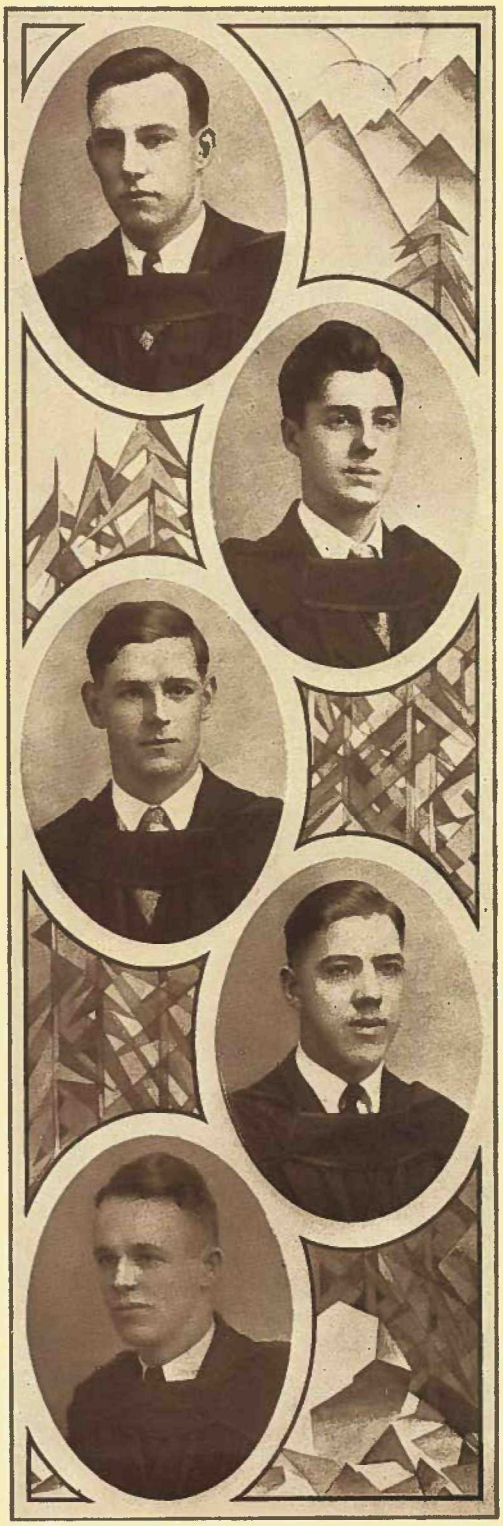
AUDSLEY V. RHODES

Auds. appeared fresh from Victoria College in 1926, and proceeded to divide his interests among Ice Hockey, Canadian Rugby, Chemical Engineering and the Office. He spends the summer at the wheel of stages and the winter coaxing the De Soto. He has some vocal talent and might come in useful on a deep sea liner as a spare fog horn. Auds. is a firm believer in the pull theory of getting on in the world, and should find his breezy personality useful in the race for the first million.

JAMES CHESTER ROBERTS

Otherwise "Chesty Violet," is a native of Cranbrook. Chester entered the University in 1925 with Arts '29 in those days when the Library was a barren waste of checkered floor. He joined Science '30 the next year, and has since become one of the chosen few, busily engaged in chasing sine waves. His chief interests are dancing, his pipe (known to his associates by other names), and the cultivation of a vague shadow on his upper lip.





WILLIAM RAYMOND SELBY

Bill hails from Kimberley, where men are hard-rock men. Being a double course man, he is one of the remaining few who remember Fairview days. A runner of ability, he holds the Varsity record for the mile, and last year led his team to victory in the Arts '20 Relay. Every year since coming to Varsity, Bill has held an executive position, this year being Athletic Rep. for Science '30. Bill is one-half the Mining Class and confidently expects to be a superintendent some day.

JOHN SINCLAIR STEVENSON

John is another double-course man, having obtained his B.A. degree last year. Being a Geologist, he has spent several summers breaking rock for the Dominion Government. Evidently he enjoys the occupation, as he is about to put in another term. This year he has very ably filled the position of secretary of the G. M. Dawson Club. Six years of university life and two degrees are not enough for John—for he hopes to put in a few more years to obtain a Ph.D.

ARTHUR UNSWORTH

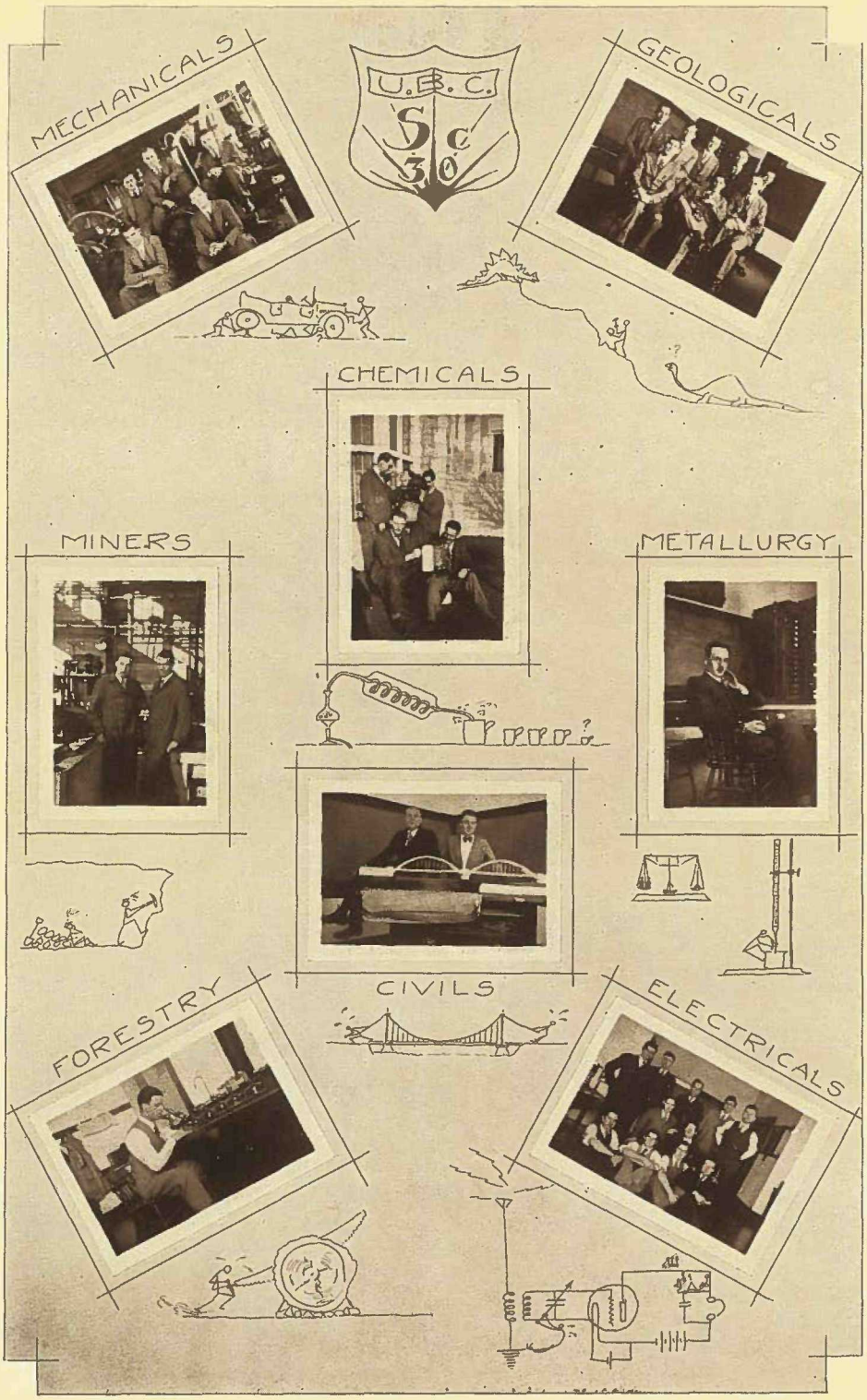
Who is that fellow, over by the window, working so hard at his drawing? Why, don't you know him?—that's Art, our hard working mechanical. Art joined the class five years ago, has been working hard ever since, and always manages to fool the profs. in the Spring. He is quiet, unassuming, and just a little bit shy of the fair sex. But, if hard work means success, Art will climb right to the top of his profession.

HAROLD ELTON WOODLAND

Woody is best known for his talking ways and his intense interest in what everyone is doing. He came to us from Grand Forks, and being fond of hard work took the volt-chasing course and can now cook a lab. with admirable ease. He has also been heard in argument on various occasions. This summer will find him blowing fuses in Peterboro for General Electric.

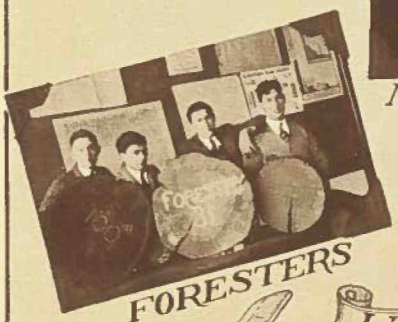
WILLIAM ROSS WORKMAN

"Worky" joined us in our third year—God's gift from Science '29 and Fernie. His name may be Workman but——! After attending his first Electrical lecture he realized his mistake and became a Mechanical. He is one of the most cheerful and congenial members of our class, and few would suspect that he could be serious enough to act as president of the student branch of the E. I. C. When not busy with this office he is training for our relay team.


MECHANICALS
U.B.C.
Sc
30
GEOLOGICALS
CHEMICALS
MINERS
METALLURGY
CIVILS
FORESTRY
ELECTRICALS

Sc. 31

MINERS



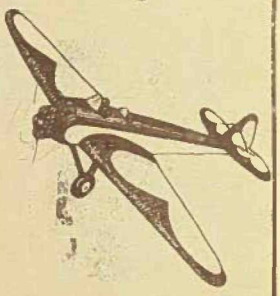
FORESTERS

CHEMICALS

U. B. C.

EXECUTIVE

Hon Pres.---- L. Richardson
Pres.-------- K. Martin
Vice Pres.--- A.D. Esterbrook
Sec.--------- M.C. Nesbitt
Treas.------- M.A. Thomas
Ath Rep.----- R.A. Alpen
Lit Rep.----- K.A. Cruise



CIVILS

GEOLOGICALS

MECHANICALS

ELECTRICALS

Science '32

IN order to show that the members of Science '32 are useful in other ways than as racks for red bowler hats, we wish to mention a few of the attainments of our small, and, owing to the rigors of various Christmas examinations, very selected circle.

Though only about fifty in number, we flatter ourselves that we do our share in holding up the name and fame of the University. Science '32 is outstanding in athletics. Playing on friend Camozzi's wolf pack, besides Camozzi himself, were Mitchell and Dirom. Carey, our one and only red-headed Hibernian, was the track star, while Barratt, Kelly and Nixon on the McKechnie Cup squad, and Frattinger and Ladner on the Intermediate team, represent the class on the English Rugby field. Madeley, Madsen and Campbell are members of the Rowing Club, of which Madeley is the guiding genius. Holmes directs the destiny of the Badminton Club. With our usual optimism we entered Carey, J. Y. Smith, Don Smith and Rossiter in the Road Race, but somehow didn't manage to take first place. However, we may console ourselves with the thought that three cups for track came to our class last year, one of these being the Governor's trophy.

In order to encourage inter-class competition, in the hope that we may add yet another bauble to our collection, Science '32 is making arrangements to present a cup for inter-class basketball.

That we are not unmindful of the cultural and social side of life is shown by the fact that we claim a member in the Players' Club, and that we broke away from our work last term long enough to unite with our older brethren of '30 and '31 in giving our usual successful party.

The executive consists of: Honorary President, Dr. Buchanan; President, Ted Baynes; Vice-President, Phil Barratt; Treasurer, Fred Hemsworth; Secretary, Don Smith; Athletic Representative, Gav. Dirom; Literary Representative, Bob Fraser; and Yell-Leader, Pete Frattinger, who performed the very necessary duty of leading the class in "All Hail the Engineers."

THE members of Science '33 will be known to all posterity for their red shirts, their lusty yells, and their athletic prowess.

In rugby the Red Shirts contributed two outstanding men to both the "Big Four" and the McKechnie Cup squads. Since Christmas the Senior "B" Basketball team has been a Science '33 aggregation, and the Red Men also form the majority of the Ice Hockey line-up.

However, Science '33 has not confined itself solely to sport, and has representatives in nearly all campus activities, such as Debating, the Musical Society, and the Publications Board.

THE FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE

The Class History of Agriculture '30

THE history of the class has been marked by numerical fluctuations. In September, 1926, seventeen youthful enthusiasts gathered together from all corners of the Province. They were intent on high honors in class and complete participation in the athletic and social life of the campus. History shows that these laudable ambitions have been attained.

Two of the seventeen fell by the wayside via Xmas exams (but to our credit be it said that they were both "repeaters"), and when we were re-united after the summer of '27, many failed to return, whether as the result of exams or of personal desires we never knew. Our number was brought to nine by the addition of two Artsmen who had seen the light during their Freshman year, and we proceeded on our way to fame and fortune.

The fall of '27 saw the advent of two from Agriculture '29 who had stayed out for a year, earning enough to carry on, but our number was still nine, for two of the original class stayed out to do the same as the newcomers.

We are closing our Undergraduate days with nine, of which number only four are members of the original class, and we now include one who has been out for three years.

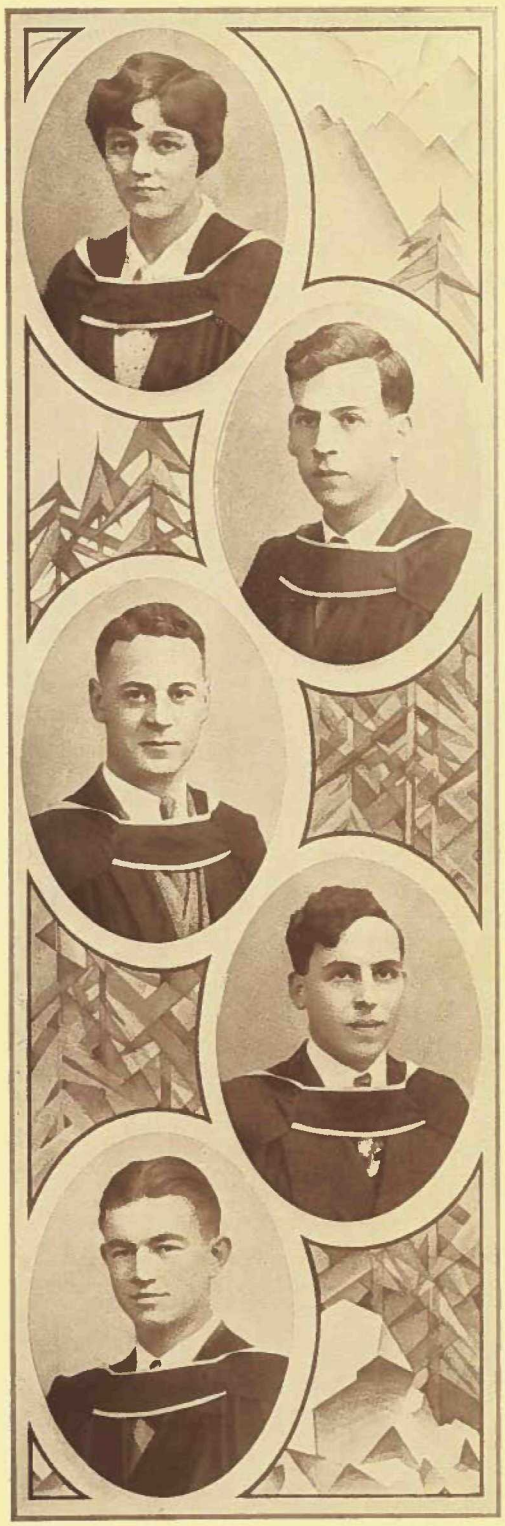
Our athletic activities have been varied and many, the more remarkable when one thinks of our numbers. English and Canadian Rugby, Soccer, Grass Hockey and Swimming Clubs have names of our members inscribed in their Rolls of Fame, and each year has seen some of us on the Aggie Relay team.

Other Universities have bowed before the prowess of the class on several occasions at Portland, and one member has twice demonstrated her superiority in the Live Stock field.

We do not wish to appear boastful, but we feel that we can be justly proud of our academic, athletic and social achievements, and all have four memorable years to which we will always be able to return in memory with pleasure. It is our greatest hope that in the future the class will be as united as it is at present, and that the many friendships that we have formed at Varsity will be lasting.

We have been busy mixing ingredients since we first appeared on the Campus, but "the proof of the pudding is in the eating," and we feel that the Agricultural industry of the Province has a delectable treat in store.

(Continued on Page Sixty-nine)



IRENE MARGARET CHRISTMAS

Irene's activities at Varsity have been varied and her achievements many. As a freshette she won the "Lady Jane" Trophy for judging livestock at Agassiz, and repeated this feat as a junior. To this she added a silver medal for judging Jersey cattle at Portland. As a junior, Irene was president of Aggie '30, and secretary of the Livestock Club; as senior, secretary Agriculture Undergrad. Society, secretary-treasurer Aggie '30, and also of the Biological Discussion Club. For two years she has been on the Women's Undergraduate Executive.

LYALL ALEXANDER CURRIE

Lyall is a Poultry specialist from Cloverdale. While the scientific study of Poultry is his hobby, he has not allowed this to absorb all of his time at Varsity. In his Sophomore year, he was the secretary of his class, and for his interest in inter-class debates was elected secretary of the Agriculture Discussion Club for his Junior year. His athletic activities included Grass Hockey and relay racing, and he has always proved a reliable team-mate.

FREDERICK WILLIAM GRAUER

In his first two years Fred played English Rugby, and then changed to the "Big Four" Canadian Rugby team. His executive ability has been shown in numerous offices: as a freshman, secretary-treasurer of Aggie '30; as a sophomore, vice-president of the Agriculture Undergraduate Society; as a junior, treasurer of the same society, and as a senior, president of Aggie '30. Fred won a gold-headed cane and silver medal at Portland for judging livestock, and he has managed consistently to make high academic averages.

R. J. NEVILLE MAYERS

Starting his University career as an Artsman, "Nev." changed to Agriculture, joining the class of '30 in its Sophomore year. He is specializing in plant pathology, has participated in inter-class debating, and is a member of the Biological Discussion Club. "Nev." is also a Badminton enthusiast. His many outstanding qualities have been hidden behind his retiring personality.

ERNEST EDWARD PEDEN

Ernie started his Varsity career with Arts '29 at Victoria College. After staying out one year he came to U.B.C. as an "Aggie" and is now an Agronomist. Ernie not only takes honors in exams, but is a very versatile athlete. He is well known in diving, swimming, track and Big Four Rugby. He is also on the executive of the Agriculture Club, and has taken part in several inter-class debates.

SHIRLEY GUY PRESTON

Shirley's scholastic and other attainments in University life have been outstanding. In his Sophomore year he was the president of Agriculture '30, and in his Senior year, was treasurer of the Agriculture Undergraduate Society. He has distinguished himself as a Grass Hockey player, and captained the Varsity team in his final year. He is a member of the Outdoors Club and can be counted on to hold up his end in the Arts '20 Relay. His home town is Vanderhoof.

EDGAR CAMERON REID

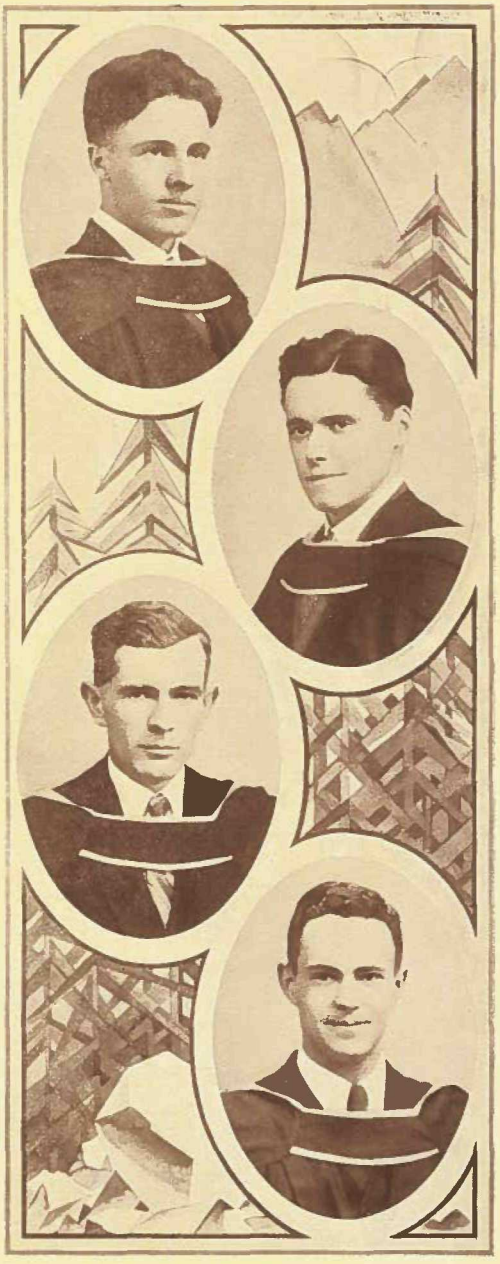
A product of Haney—Ed. began with the class of '27 in his quest for higher education. Leaving after his Junior year he returned to graduate with '30. Athletic rep., inter-class soccer, and "Ubyssey" reporter, indicate some of his activities while at college. Dependable and quietly ambitious, Ed. is a thorough worker.

WILLIAM ROACH

Born in England, "Bill" found his way to Canada in 1910. After a diversified life, which included the sea and the army, "Bill" entered U.B.C. with Aggie '29. As a sophomore he was president of his year. After one year's absence, he continued his studies, and as a senior was president of the Agricultural Undergraduate Society and vice-president of the Biological Discussion Club. "Bill" starred as a student, winning a Khaki University Scholarship as a sophomore and the Captain Leroy Memorial as a junior.

DONALD SUTHERLAND

After a year's absence from Varsity, Don returned to graduate with '30. As president of the Agriculture Club and vice-president of the Aggie Undergrad. in his Senior year, his executive ability, tact and initiative have done much to keep the Aggies on the map. Although a specialist in Agronomy, Don has found time to enjoy all phases of University life. He played Intermediate Canadian Rugby, took part in inter-class debating, won the Agriculture Club oratorical contest, and assisted in staging the Aggie homecoming skits.



The Class History of Agriculture '30

(Continued from Page Sixty-seven)

We cannot close our History without expressing our sincere thanks to Dean F. M. Clement and to Prof. R. L. Davis, who has been our Honorary President from the start, and also to all the professors who have taken great pains to instruct us; to these we owe a debt which we hope to repay by proving ourselves worthy disciples and exponents of the Science of Agriculture.

Agriculture '31

AGRICULTURE '31 started the 1929-30 session very much depleted in numbers, only eleven of the original class returning. But in spite of this it has not failed to maintain its enviable reputation of being one of the best classes on the campus. The class has played an important part in the Agriculture Discussion Club, and also helped on the Portland Stock Judging team. The greatest achievement of the class has been in the field of debating. Last Spring we won the shield for the inter-class debates, and will this year also furnish a strong team. To a certain extent the class has divided, the different members now having chosen the departments in which they intend to major. Poultry and Dairying are the favorites, although Economics and Animal Husbandry are also represented; one member has been exclusive and has chosen Plant Pathology.

On the executive were: Honorary President, Dr. Moe; President, Tom Leach; Vice-President, Bert Ellis; Secretary-Treasurer, Wilf Tait.

Agriculture '32

THE class of Aggie '32 has plowed its way through the harrowing trials of the Fall term without losing any members in the Xmas drainage. Egg poachers, cattle rustlers and claim jumpers are included in this class of Sophomore farmers.

We have our representatives in the Players' Club, Outdoors Club, Biological Discussion Club and other campus organizations.

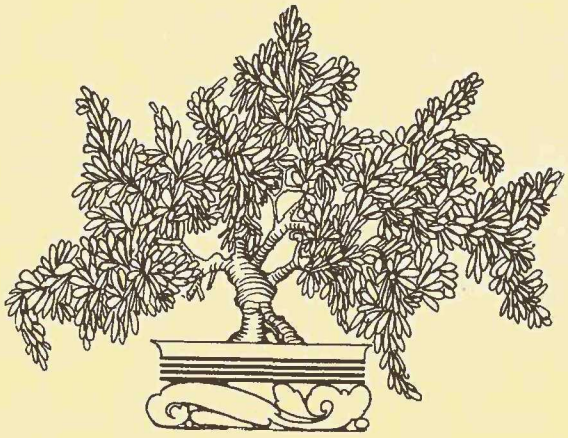
Three members of the class, Godfrey, Forsyth and Taylor, were on the Dairy Cattle judging team at Portland in October, but forgot to bring back the hardware.

The class executive consists of: Honorary President, Prof. H. M. King; President, W. A. Taylor; Secretary-Treasurer, Hugh Leech.

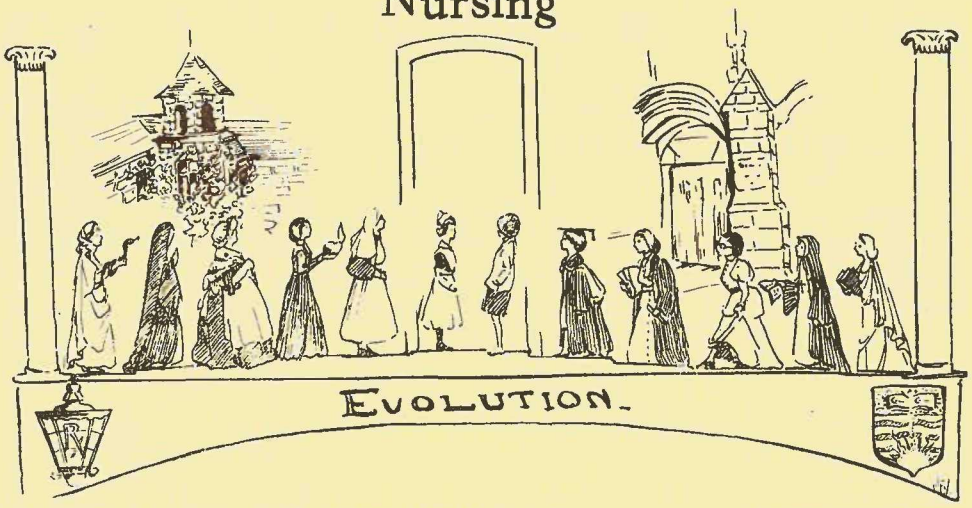
Agriculture '33

THE leadership of Honorary President, Professor H. M. King; President, Waldo Rogers; Vice-President, Bill Osborne; Secretary-Treasurer, Bill Whimster, enabled the Agriculture freshmen to complete a successful and memorable first year. The famous Aggies have attracted recruits from the "four-quarters": "Echoes of the Mexican Revolution" in the person of Ritchie; representatives from India, China and Russia, a few from "up the line," and the odd "back to the land" member from our own "Metropolis." Even a few Arts "grads." found their home after Xmas.

This Freshman class has upheld the Aggie tradition of wholehearted participation in student activities: Rogers and Whimster as members of the Players' Club; Len Norman as our standard bearer on the track; "It's the last straw that breaks the camel's back," says Bill Osborne, our representative in the Outdoors Club. There is a 100% membership in the Agriculture Club, where such weighty matters as "Whether the egg or the hen came first," are debated. The "green c(h)aps" presided at the urns and cut the ices at the Annual Aggie Ball.



Nursing



Prophylanis—christanis
Bugs and germs,
Rheumatic hearts—fevers
Dropsy and worms!
Whooping cough—measles
Colds and bursas,
V.G.H. and U.B.C.
Applied Science Nurses!

—Not to mention red berets and shirts, marking Nursing 29-30 with scarlet splendor.

They blazed first at an autumn tea held at Elspeth Kilpatrick's in November.

At Homecoming, they won a skyrocket to the dignified tune of the Mikado.

A Christmas party at the City Crèche saw Nursing well represented.

In January of the New Year, the first flame of red was the Annual Dance. held this year at Mrs. Brock's—an important function made the more delightful by a perfect hostess.

The last offic'al ruddy glow was a tea at Margaret Baine's, given for Miss Fairley, the new Superintendent of the Vancouver General Hospital.

It has been rumored in Varsity circles, that the Science Men now have a Soprano section in the'r song-practices.

"For we're in Science now!"

Dr. Fraser: "What did you find out about the salivary glands?"
Jean S.: "Couldn't find out a thing, they're so darn secretive."

Marg. B.: "When is a microbe not a microbe?"
Dr. Hill: "Don't bacilli!"

Miss Grey: "What is the treatment in cases of aortic aneuryism?"
Jean M.: "Digitalis?"
Miss Grey: "No, but you should have read it up."

MARY ARMSTRONG

One of the two of Teaching and Supervision class—nurses extraordinary. May generally be seen heading across the campus towards the cafeteria during an alleged lab. or lecture period. An intermediate session of two years hospital training caused a decided stop in the standard of local fauna and flora. She rounded this off by obtaining the Women's Canadian Club Scholarship With a couple of degrees to her credit she will guide future nurses in the proper paths of knowledge.

ISOBEL M. HENDERSON

Mainspring of the Teaching and Supervision group. She also is planning to teach little nurses how to read and write. She has proved her ability in Grass Hockey and Badminton, and has been both athletic and literary representative of the Nurses' Undergraduate Society. Quite frequently she is seen making Cooke's tours of the Library and Science buildings. A friend to all, she is especially fond of the Indians at Alert Bay.

GRACE ISABEL HILTON

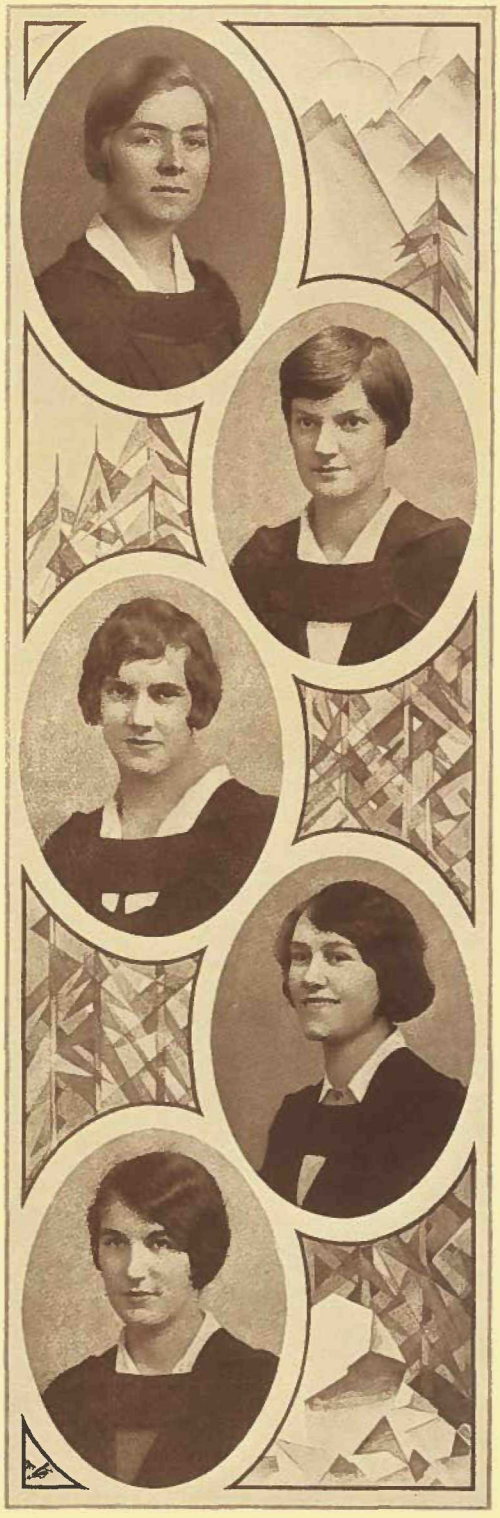
Grace,—just another fair one gone astray in the noble profession. School nursing is Grace's ambition, but in other fields she has shown herself a splendid nurse. She revels in motor mechanics and public speaking and in spite of "late leaves," alarm clocks and animal parades, she enjoys Varsity to its fullest extent. "And when in future years"—Well nursing is very interesting—but!

MARY ELSPETH KILPATRICK

Possessed of unlimited energy, as evinced by her duties on the Women's Undergrad. executive and the Senior executive. She was president of the 1930 hospital class, and president of the Nurses' Undergrad. Society. Besides these outside interests she has carried successfully a double degree course. She is noted for having taught the skeleton the "Breakaway." Expounding is her favorite pastime—leave her alone and she'll argue for hours.

MARY L. McPHEE

Mary by name, and merry by nature. She is really desperate only when one mentions frozen radiators, or the "cutter" sports four flat tires. Responsible for strange exclamations at Rugby games—due to excitement, we hope. However, despite all this, Mary always makes first class averages and was vice-president of the Nursing Undergraduate Society in her Junior year. We all suspect that our dark-haired maiden has a secret ambition to be an M.D.



MARY ROSS

Another of the nursing trio. After spending a year in Arts at Victoria College, Mary entered the Nursing course and spent two years at U.B.C., her principal interest being swimming. She won her Big Block for this sport both years. After two years in the Vancouver General Hospital, she again returned to Varsity. Her chief activities are connected with the mysteries of Nursing, but most of the time she can be seen wandering around the campus with her two ever-present companions.

Education '30

THERE must of necessity be an atmosphere of intense earnestness and serious dignity about a class composed entirely of graduates. When these graduates are preparing to undertake the education of the youth of the Province, are preparing to supply moral, cultural, vocational guidance and inspiration to the same youth, the result is almost awe-inspiring. However, we have reason to be thankful that a large proportion of Education '30 refused to be so awed, and by holding fast to a sorely tried sense of humor, retained some semblance to common humanity. The session's work has given us some interesting experiences. The five weeks of practice teaching, particularly, seemed to develop qualities of patience and long-suffering which will prove to be valuable in our subsequent careers.

In between these endeavors, time was found for organization as a class. Professor Black was chosen as Honorary President; Gaundry Phillips as President; Gerry Whitaker as Vice-President; Norman Clark as Treasurer; and Mary Watts as Secretary. A hike in West Vancouver ending with tea at the Ambleside Inn was held to mitigate the strains of the first teaching week. Later in the term, about thirty-five of the sixty-five in the class had supper at Welch's and then went on together to "Journey's End." Plans are under way for a final fling in the Spring term before we become full-fledged school marms and masters.

The Anglican Theological College

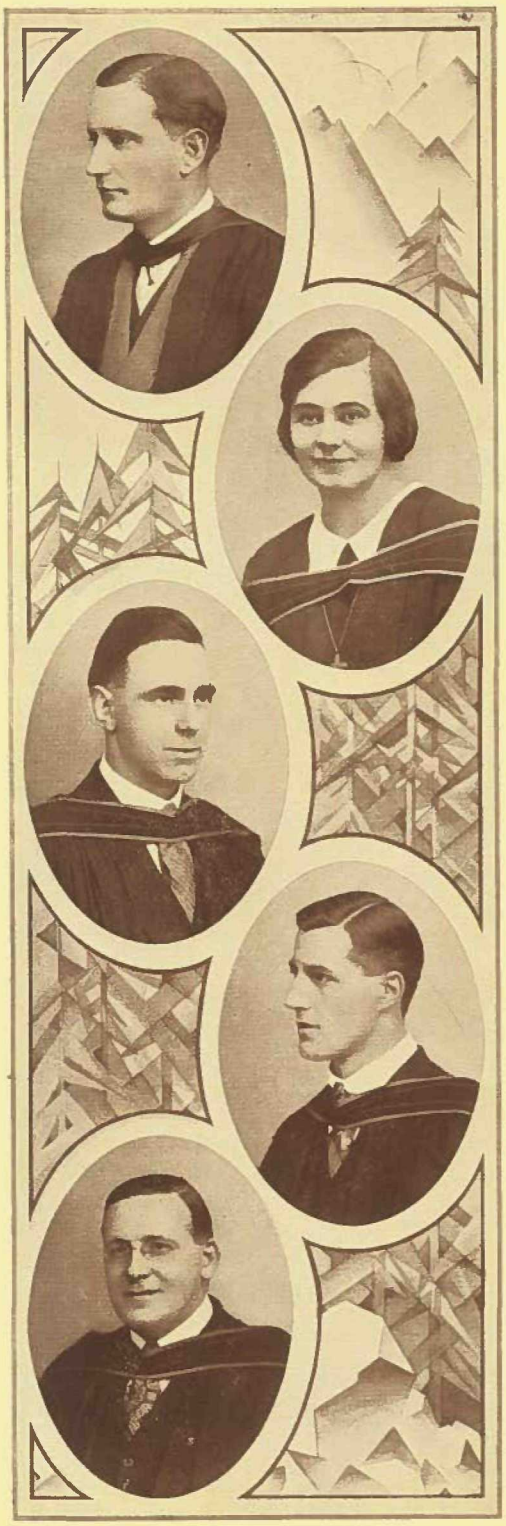
THE College property has been greatly improved during the year by the planting of hedges, trees and shrubs. Much of the work involved was done voluntarily by the students.

The College maintains its interest in the general activities of the University. The Principal is an active member of the Senate and the Faculty Association. The students are represented in the Soccer, Track and Grass Hockey teams, the Players' Club, the Musical Society and the Class executives.

The Literary and Athletic Association continues to develop public speaking and athletics. A silver cup has been presented for annual competition in public speech. Seven silver cups have been presented for annual competition in sports. The first annual Field Day was held in November. The first annual Oratorical Contest was held in February. The College has a Soccer team and is well represented on both the Varsity and U.B.C. Grass Hockey teams.

Among the many gifts received during the year was a new organ for the chapel.

Rev. Douglas P. Watney, Arts '25, Theology '27, entered upon a two year course at Selwyn College, Cambridge, in October, as the first to enjoy the Post Graduate Scholarship.



A. MERVYN ACHESON-LYLE, M.A.

Born in Dwesa, India. Cheltenham College. Held commission during war. Nine months a prisoner of war in Germany. Magdalen College, Oxford. Head student of College for two years. Treasurer 1928, secretary 1929, of Literary and Athletic Association. Served as Lay Reader at Rosedale and East Chilliwack during 1929 vacation.

HILDA ALICE HELLABY

Born in Essex, England. A Deaconess. For ten years a missionary in Anglican Chinese Mission. Speaks Chinese like a native. A good student and a splendid influence on the life of the College.

WALTER POSTON KIRKSEY

Born in Ramsgate, England. Progressed from there to Enderby and then to Victoria. A member of the executive of the Literary and Athletic Association for three years. Archivist. Treasurer of the Chapel for one year. Spent three successive years as Lay Reader in the Yukon, Kelowna and Crow's Nest.

EDWARD LINFOOT

Born in Bishop Auckland, Durham, England. Five years in the Church Army. Has served as secretary and member of the executive of the Literary and Athletic Association. Did useful work as Lay Reader during summer vacations in Crow's Nest and Peace River. An organist in Chapel.

FREDERICK WILLIAM WEAVER

A native of Somersetshire, England. Attached to the Foreign Office during the war. Spent four years in the Chinese Customs Service in Shanghai. President of the Literary and Athletic Association for two years. Goalkeeper of the Soccer team. An organist in Chapel. An unofficial father confessor of the students.

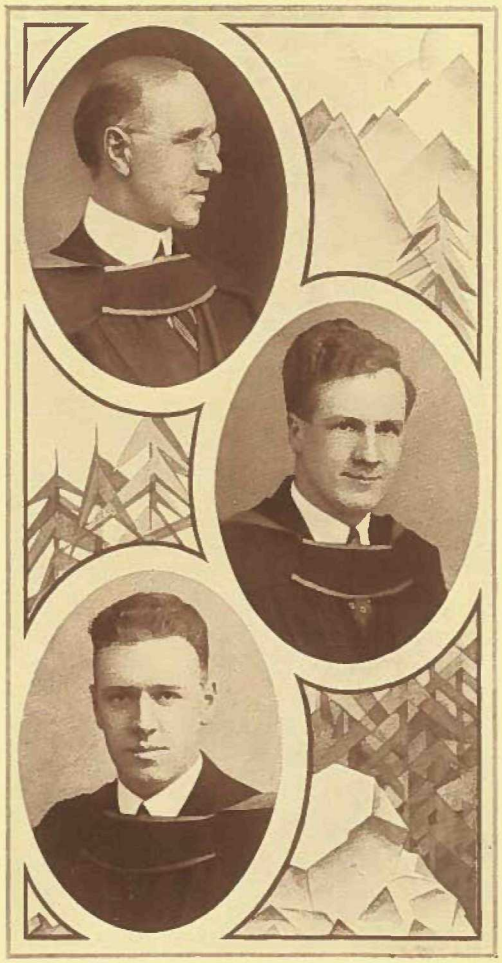
The Union Theological College

UNDER the leadership of Principal Brown and with the kindly counsel of Dean Sanford, Union College has become more firmly established during the past year, not only as a progressive and scholarly institution for the training of Theological students, but also as an ideal home for University men. The residents have enjoyed all the advantages which dormitory life has to contribute, and as a result their years spent at U. B. C. will be richer with memories of intimate fellowship and good times together.

Drawn from all faculties, Union College men have made their influence felt in every form of activity at the University. The athletic teams—rugby, ice hockey, swimming and track—have all used Union College material in their competitions. The Musical Society has drawn heavily from the ranks of Union College men. The Players' Club have to their credit the discovery of the dramatic potentialities latent in the young lives of Gibson and Lendrum. The Debating Society also acted wisely in choosing the former as a contestant in the Inter-Varsity debate between Saskatchewan and B. C.

Many an afternoon when study was out of the question, Soccer games were keenly contested by the Theological and non-Theological residents of the college. While in the zero after-supper hour, strains from the chamber-music of the college string trio floated up through the corridors of the building and dispelled the fatigue of long hours spent in the afternoon labs. and lecture rooms.

Foremost among the privileges enjoyed by the Unionites has been their close association with the residents of the Anglican Theological College. Evenings spent together in one or other of the two colleges have revealed a remarkably wide and varied ability on the part of the inmates to entertain in the fields of elocution, drama and music. The Soccer games and track meet between the Anglican and United Church theologians have become a regular institution and are serving as a healthful and effective outlet for the only rivalry which exists between the two colleges.



R. G. DUNBAR, B.A.

Mr. Dunbar obtained his degree at McGill and McMaster, so we don't know many secrets about his college life, except that he must have used his time to good advantage for he graduated with honors in Classics, and upheld the honor of McGill on the Soccer field. After graduating he answered the call of the West, and taught school for a number of years at Esquimalt, Anyox, Fernie, and in the Fraser Valley. Realizing the error of his ways, he repented and is now graduating in Theology.

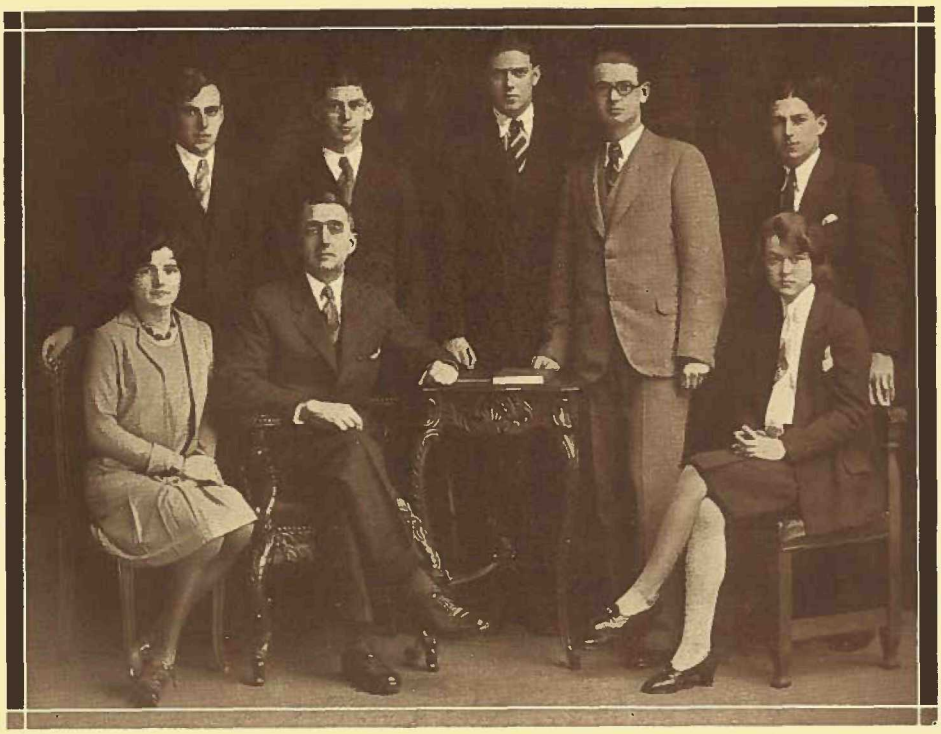
WILLIAM EVAN FULLERTON, B.A.

Here's Evan (Arts '27), that big, genial, fuzzy-haired Irishman, answer to a maiden's prayer. He is blessed with a rich bass voice, sincere love for music, and a life full of profound experience. He is a sailor of almost every sea ("guest" of the C. G. M. M. and C.P.R.), traveller of the length and breadth of Canada, fisherman, hunter, story-teller, relay-racer, Soccer player, golfer, song leader, student and popular president of the S. C. M. That he is to be a minister is perfectly natural and inevitable.

FRANCIS HENRY STEVENS, B.A.

With the graduation of Francis Henry Stevens, whose outstanding characteristic is red hair, there passes from our ranks one of our best students. During his university career he achieved the Royal Institution Scholarship, the Shaw Memorial Scholarship, and graduated in '27 with first class honors in Philosophy. In Theology he was awarded the Miss Cochrane Scholarship and the Willard Kitchen Scholarship. He has twice captured the first prize in the Oration Contest. As president of the Theological Students' Society he has proved himself worthy and efficient.

Victoria College



Standing: D. C. Ellis (President, Literary and Scientific), W. H. White (Men's Athletic Rep.), W. D. Patterson (Treasurer), C. J. Armstrong (President), H. Manson (First Year Rep).
Seated: D. Allan (Women's Athletic Rep.), Prof. P. H. Elliott (Honorary President), L. McCall (Secretary).

IT is difficult at this early time in the term to estimate fully the achievements of Victoria College during the Session 1929-30. Up to the time of going to press, however, we may feel fairly satisfied with our attainments.

We feel gratified by the success of our social functions, outstanding among which was the Varsity Invasion on January 3rd, 4th and 5th. Needless to say, at time of writing, we look forward eagerly to the return invasion, when we hope to repeat our athletic successes against the mother university.

The College has enjoyed many pleasant dances, among which were the Initiation Dance, the Hallowe'en Masquerade, the Christmas closing dance and the Varsity Ball. The Annual Ball, one of the major functions of the year, is yet to come.

The subsidiary societies have been well organized. The Literary Society has held regular meetings with varied and interesting

(Continued on Page Eighty)

Victoria College

(Continued from Page Seventy-nine)

programs. The Players' Club is rehearsing for the College play —"Come Out of the Kitchen," by A. E. Thomas—to be produced in March. A new club, the Victoria College Christian Union, has been formed, and holds regular weekly meetings.

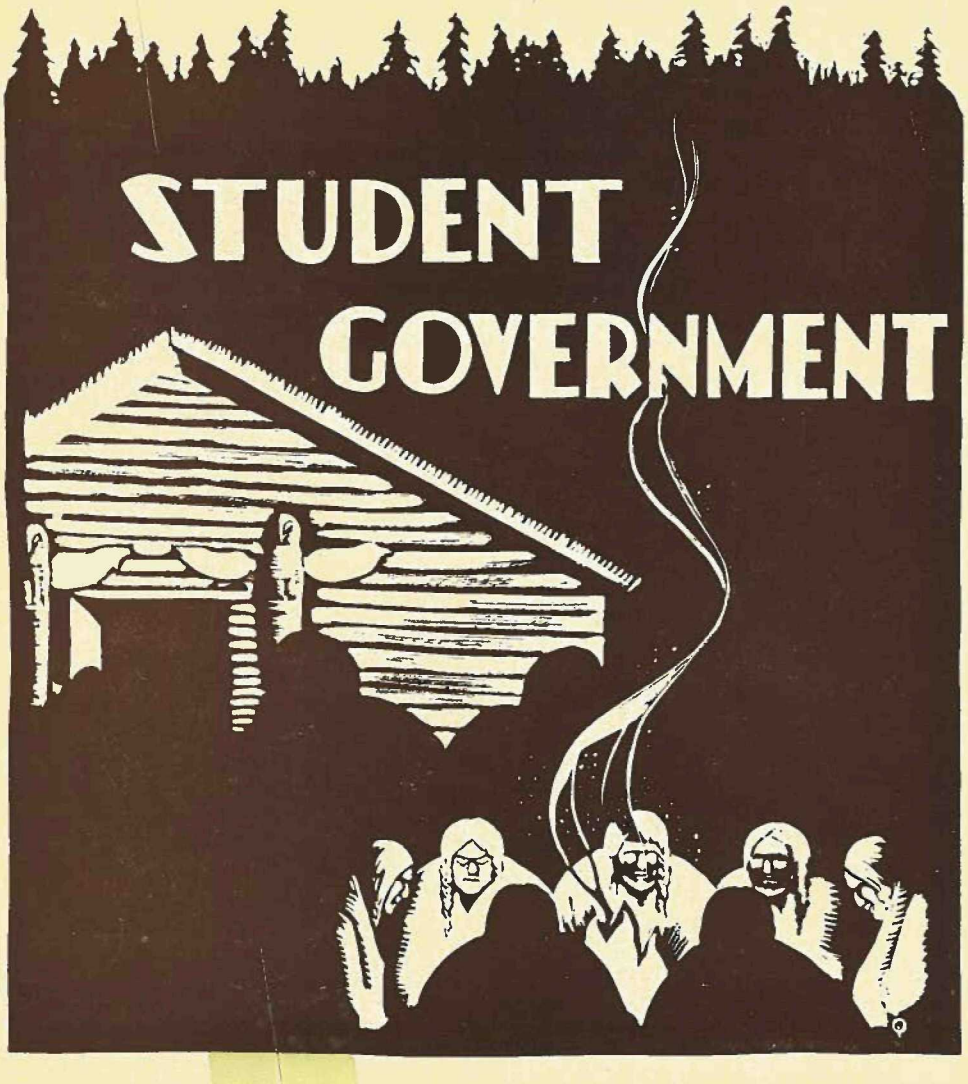
The Annual Staff has been appointed, and is already engaged upon the production of the College Annual.

The athletic teams have so far made a good showing. The Women's Grass Hockey team is exceptionally strong and has not yet been defeated. They beat the invading Varsity team by 4 goals to 2. The Women's Basketball team, although not entered in the local league has played several games, and managed to defeat the Varsity women's team during the Invasion. The men's Rugby fifteen, built around a nucleus of last year's British Columbia championship team, has so far not been beaten or scored against in the local Intermediate League, and drew with Varsity with neither side scoring. The men's Basketball team has been fairly successful in its league and still stands a chance of tying for first place.

A men's Soccer team was organized late in the First term, and played its first game against Varsity during the Invasion, the result being a draw. The men's Golf team, also late in organizing, defeated the Varsity team sent over on the Invasion.

At the present time the formation of an Ice Hockey team is under consideration.

All in all, the College, with its record enrollment, may feel well satisfied with the successes which it has so far achieved.


STUDENT
GOVERNMENT

DOROTHY POUND
SECRETARY
RUSSELL MUNN
PRESIDENT
DONALD HUTCHISON
TREASURER
DOUGLAS MACDONALD
PRESIDENT M.U.S.
DR. L. S. KLINCK
HONORARY PRESIDENT
ELAINE COLLEDGE
PRESIDENT W.U.S.
CHARLES BRAZIER
PRESIDENT L.S.E.
JAMES DUNN
PRESIDENT M.A.S.
UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
STUDENTS' COUNCIL
1929 1930
THELMA MAHON
PRESIDENT W.A.S.
ERIC NORTH
JUNIOR MEMBER

The Students' Council

THE "Totem" Staff, a part of the "Pub." Board, has asked us to write up ourselves. A grand concession, magnanimous in the extreme. But we are not going to defend ourselves against the assaults of the past year—we "stand on our attainment," such as it is. This is a purely unbiased account of ourselves. As usual the Damoclian sword of a post-seasonal deficit has been hanging over the heads of each member, with an especially thin thread suspending the one over the Scotch head of the Treasurer. And the five hundred dollars donated by the Lieutenant Governor and the five hundred from the Alumni for gym equipment, weren't his hands itching to get at it!

The Alma Mater meeting is over so we are not going to talk shop here. What of the lighter side. Last year the only blow-out Council had as a group consisted of a visit to Chinatown. This year, having two members of the Players' Club and being of a superior type, generally, we all went down to attend a Shakespearian play, "Much Ado About Nothing", as a matter of fact. It wasn't just right, (now was it?) for the Treasurer and the Junior Member to play tag and shout on the sidewalk in front of the theatre.

To the uninitiated the personnel of the Council may be interesting.

The example in virtue, good humor and moral rectitude was furnished by our beloved President of the Women's Undergrad. Her stern duty by her office was that of suppressing all desires in the hearts of the co-eds to assert their precious rights in concerting with Lady Nicotine; she even shows by her countenance that this is one of the things she doesn't like the men to do. We often wonder whether it was owing to her strong loyalty towards the Council. or her zeal in the defence of women's rights, that she never missed a meeting. We hope that future Councils will be as lucky as we were in having one like Elaine among them.

The breezy energy of the President of Women's Athletics saved many a protracted meeting from lapsing into a state of lethargy. She even thought, one evening, that she would have similar success with the student body when she shouted, "I wanna n'Alma Mater meeting." Thelma's ability in dissolving all objections directed at her schemes by hard boiled councillors was equally well illustrated in the way she handled the mammoth tea-fight at the Gymnasium

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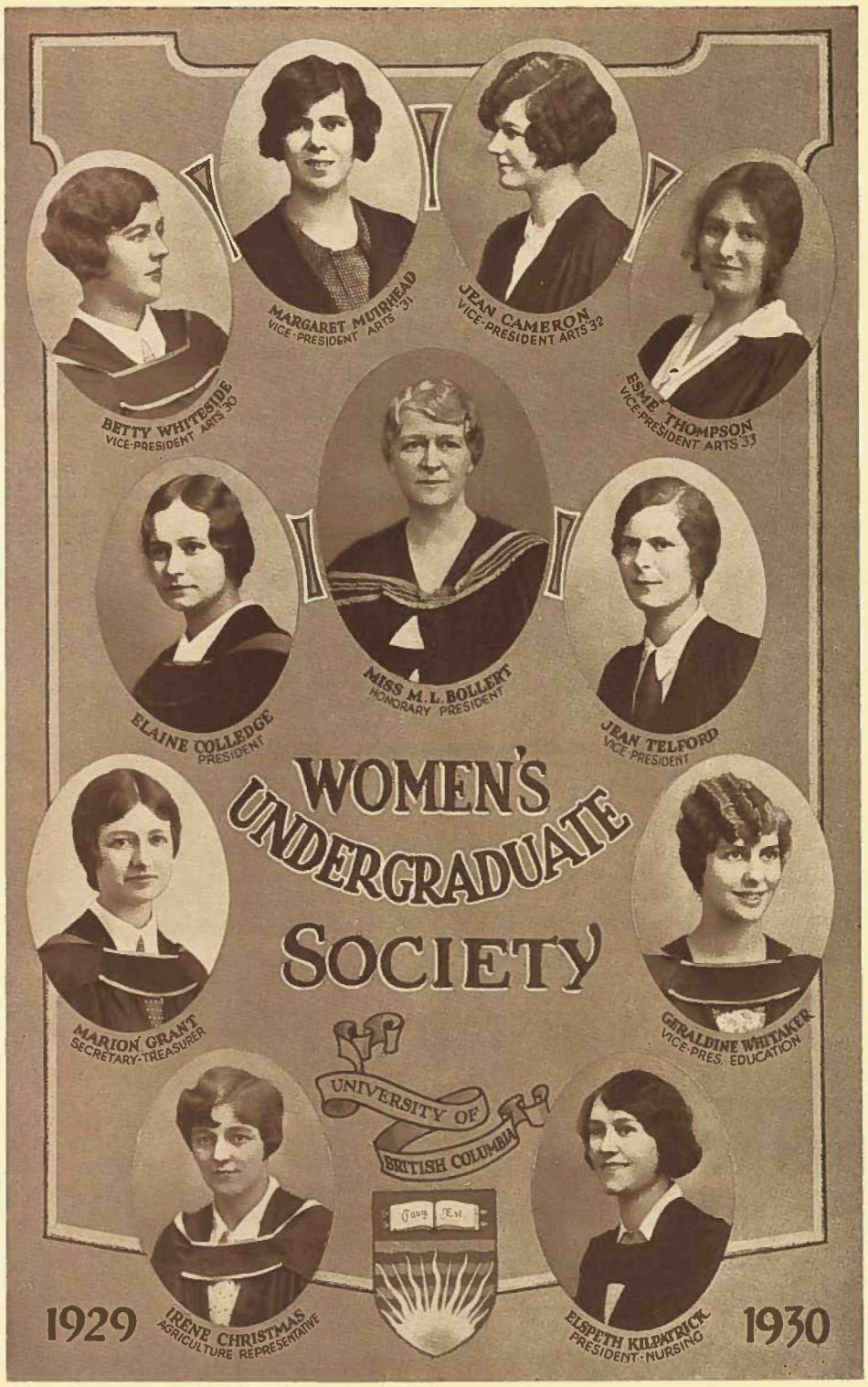
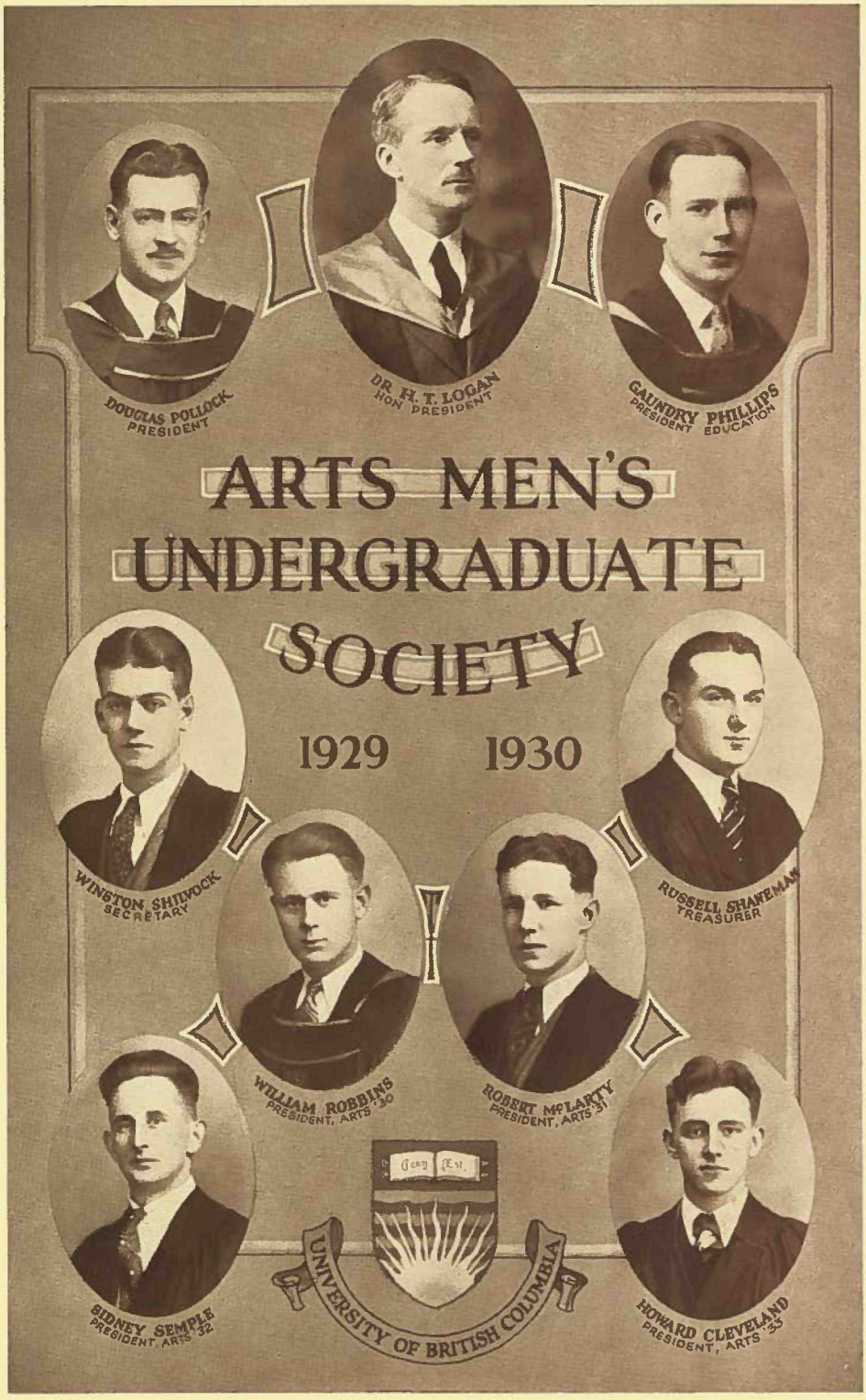
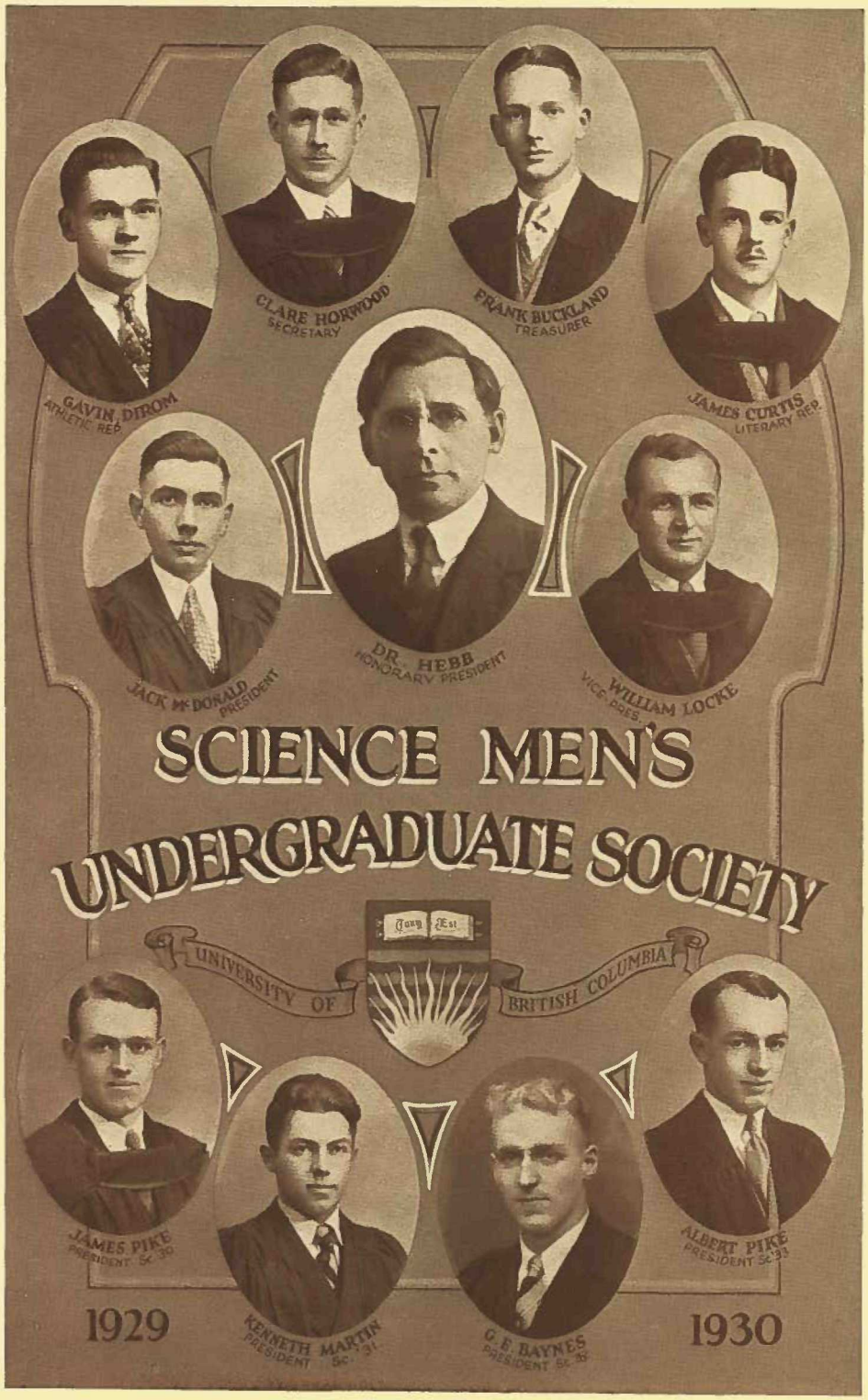
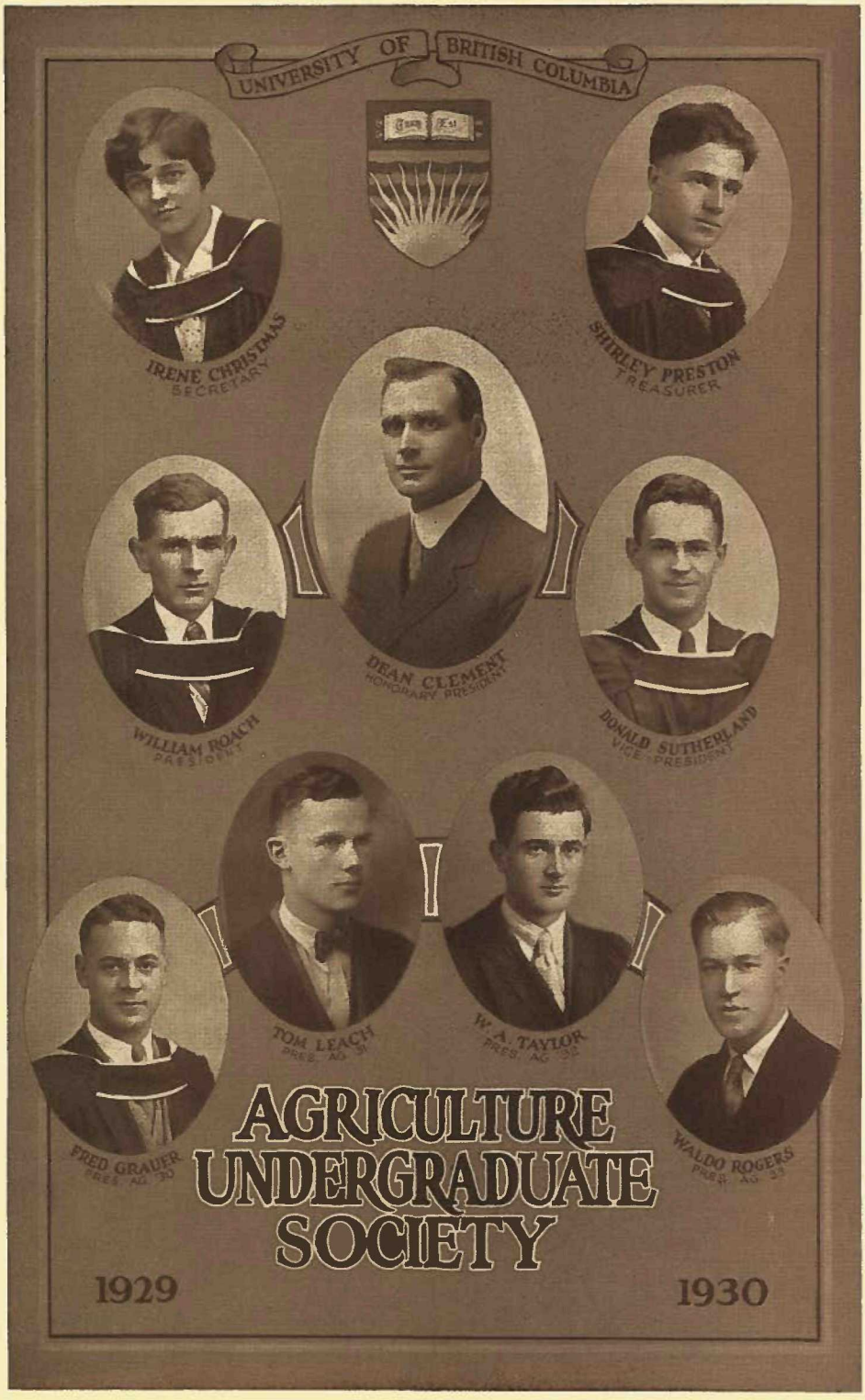
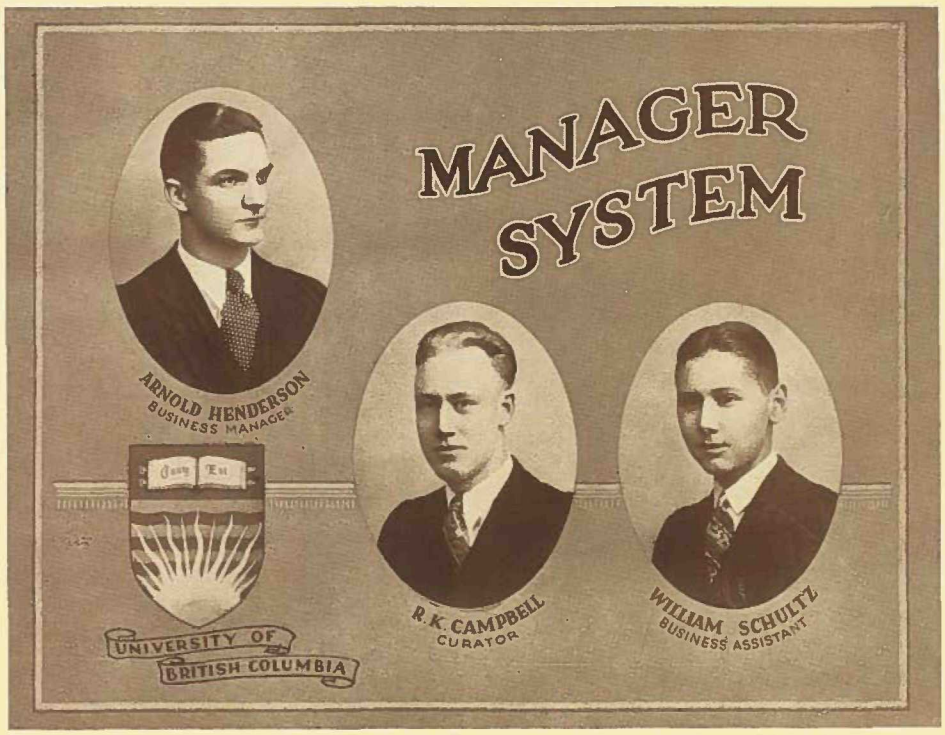

WOMEN'S UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
1929
1930
BETTY WHITESIDE
VICE-PRESIDENT ARTS '30
MARGARET MUIRHEAD
VICE-PRESIDENT ARTS '31
JEAN CAMERON
VICE-PRESIDENT ARTS '32
ESME THOMPSON
VICE-PRESIDENT ARTS '33
ELAINE COLLEDGE
PRESIDENT
MISS M. L. BOLLERT
HONORARY PRESIDENT
JEAN TELFORD
VICE-PRESIDENT
MARION GRANT
SECRETARY-TREASURER
GERALDINE WHITAKER
VICE-PRES. EDUCATION
IRENE CHRISTMAS
AGRICULTURE REPRESENTATIVE
ELSPETH KILPATRICK
PRESIDENT-NURSING
UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA


DOUGLAS POLLOCK
PRESIDENT
DR. H. T. LOGAN
HON PRESIDENT
GAUNDRY PHILLIPS
PRESIDENT EDUCATION
ARTS MEN'S
UNDERGRADUATE
SOCIETY
1929 1930
WINSTON SHIPWOCK
SECRETARY
RUSSELL SHANEMAN
TREASURER
WILLIAM ROBBINS
PRESIDENT, ARTS '30
ROBERT McLARTY
PRESIDENT, ARTS '31
SIDNEY SEMPLE
PRESIDENT, ARTS '32
HOWARD CLEVELAND
PRESIDENT, ARTS '33
UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA


GAVIN DIROM
ATHLETIC REP.
CLARE HORWOOD
SECRETARY
FRANK BUCKLAND
TREASURER
JAMES CURTIS
LITERARY REP.
JACK McDONALD
PRESIDENT
DR. HEBB
HONORARY PRESIDENT
WILLIAM LOCKE
VICE PRES.
SCIENCE MEN'S
UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
Tory Est
UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
JAMES PIKE
PRESIDENT SC. '30
KENNETH MARTIN
PRESIDENT SC. '31
G. E. BAYNES
PRESIDENT SC. '32
ALBERT PIKE
PRESIDENT SC. '33
1929
1930


UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
IRENE CHRISTMAS
SECRETARY
SHIRLEY PRESTON
TREASURER
DEAN CLEMENT
HONORARY PRESIDENT
WILLIAM ROACH
PRESIDENT
DONALD SUTHERLAND
VICE-PRESIDENT
TOM LEACH
PRES. AG. '31
W. A. TAYLOR
PRES. AG. '30
FRED GRAUER
PRES. AG. '30
WALDO ROGERS
PRES. AG. '33
AGRICULTURE
UNDERGRADUATE
SOCIETY
1929
1930



THIS system has been modelled after the "Graduate Manager System" which has proved so successful in the Universities to the South of the Line. It has been adapted to suit the particular conditions and needs of our University. Further, it has given us a system which we can build and expand upon to meet our growing needs.

The staff of the office of the Business Manager is comprised of Business Manager, A. E. Henderson; Curator, R. K. Campbell; Secretary, W. A. Schultz.

The Business Manager, as a paid representative of the Alma Mater Society, carries out the wishes of Students' Council in matters pertaining to finance, besides aiding in executive work. He attends Council meetings and is required to have a thorough knowledge of the operation and the finance of all branches of student activities. Further, he has the responsibility for the functioning of the system.

The Curator acts as an assistant to the Business Manager. He aids in the carrying out of detail work, such as getting quotations, taking telephone calls and handling equipment.

The Secretary, besides carrying on the correspondence and aiding in routine work, has the very important duty of putting reports, quotations, and information in a form for future use.

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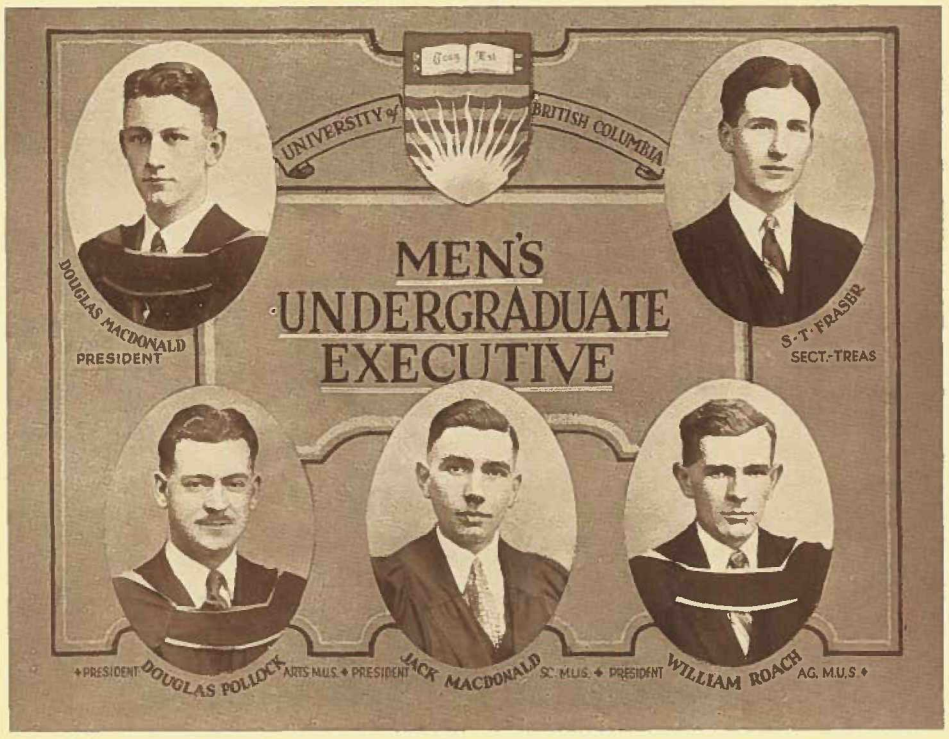


The Manager System

(Continued)

The work which is carried on by the office of the Business Manager is of a wide scope. Its main function is to aid in the regulation of finance. A rigid system of buying through requisition has been established. These requisitions are issued against budgets granted by the Students' Council and ratified by the Alma Mater Society.

The buying is one of the most fascinating functions of this office. The system of competitive quotations from leading houses along with volume purchasing power has resulted in appreciable savings.

This system absorbed all the work of the former Curator System. This includes the issuing, receiving, and storing of athletic equipment. As in previous years, a stock of gowns, crests, pennants, and sweaters is carried. Further, it has extended sales to aid, particularly, in supplying athletes with equipment not furnished by the Alma Mater Society, at great savings.

The Manager System has been given a trial for the first time this year. Some difficulties naturally arise in the installation and operation of such a system but, in spite of these, the new system has proved a great success and its future is assured.

Tuny Est
UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
DR. T. H. BOGGS
HON. PRES. ARTS '30
MR F. W. VERNON
HON. PRES. SC. '30
JAMES PIKE
PRES SC '30
FRED GRAUER
PRES AG '30
WILLIAM ROBBINS
PRES. ARTS '30
ELSPETH KILPATRICK
PRES NUR. '30
COMBINED
SENIOR
EXECUTIVE
1929
1930
BELLE McGAULEY
SECRETARY
CAMERON KIRBY
TREASURER
MR R. L. DAVIS
HON. PRES. AG. '30
MISS M GRAY
HON. PRES. NUR. '30

The Students' Council

(Continued from Page Eighty-three)

opening. "Good old Thelma" will be the phrase that will come to mind when we remember her in the future.

For speed and dynamic energy the Secretary was noted. She rushed through her lunch, hurried to the meetings, dashed down the minutes, and sometimes skipped off at eight o'clock in response to a lone auto horn serenading outside, leaving the much harassed Junior Member to record the stupendous decisions of the diminished body. Her volatile personality was often responsible for enlivening the would-be serious deliberations, and her past executive experience often helped to put Council wise to certain things that the L.S.E. was trying to pass over lightly.

We are sure that the President's ability to keep peace between more temperamental peoples will some day win him a seat on the League of Nations. According to the "Ubyssey," Russ has been known to say, "I don't have a darn thing to say on Council." We have not found this to be so, for after a long time spent in regarding the smoke curl up from his pipe, he is known to burst forth with the most surprising ideas, sometimes rather too prevocative of laughter for one in so exalted a position. Two years on Council and Russ has lost none of his ideals, and what is more important, none of his good judgment.

Doug could present a case with not one word wasted. "Moved by Macdonald——" and there you are. His name gets into all the motions and we are inclined to believe that if it wasn't for him there would be no motions at all. In spite of other Councillors' attempts to squash him, he remains full of energy, speed and clear ideas. Doug has had inspirations on athletics, debates, parties and track meets, and they have nearly all been as brilliant as his master movement that all Council meetings end at 9:30 o'clock.

"Hutch" has been full of an astonishing number of jokes for one as forbidding as a Treasurer. An advocate of all things British, he really can understand our co-operation with the country to the south of us; which is another remarkable thing about him. His knowledge of the "why" and especially the "where" of shekels is amazing in one so young, but then that is a racial characteristic of those from the country of the plaid.

Jimmy Dunn was always calm and collected, and we all expressed our regret at his resignation. As he is a philosopher his

(Continued on Page Ninety-two)

The Students' Council

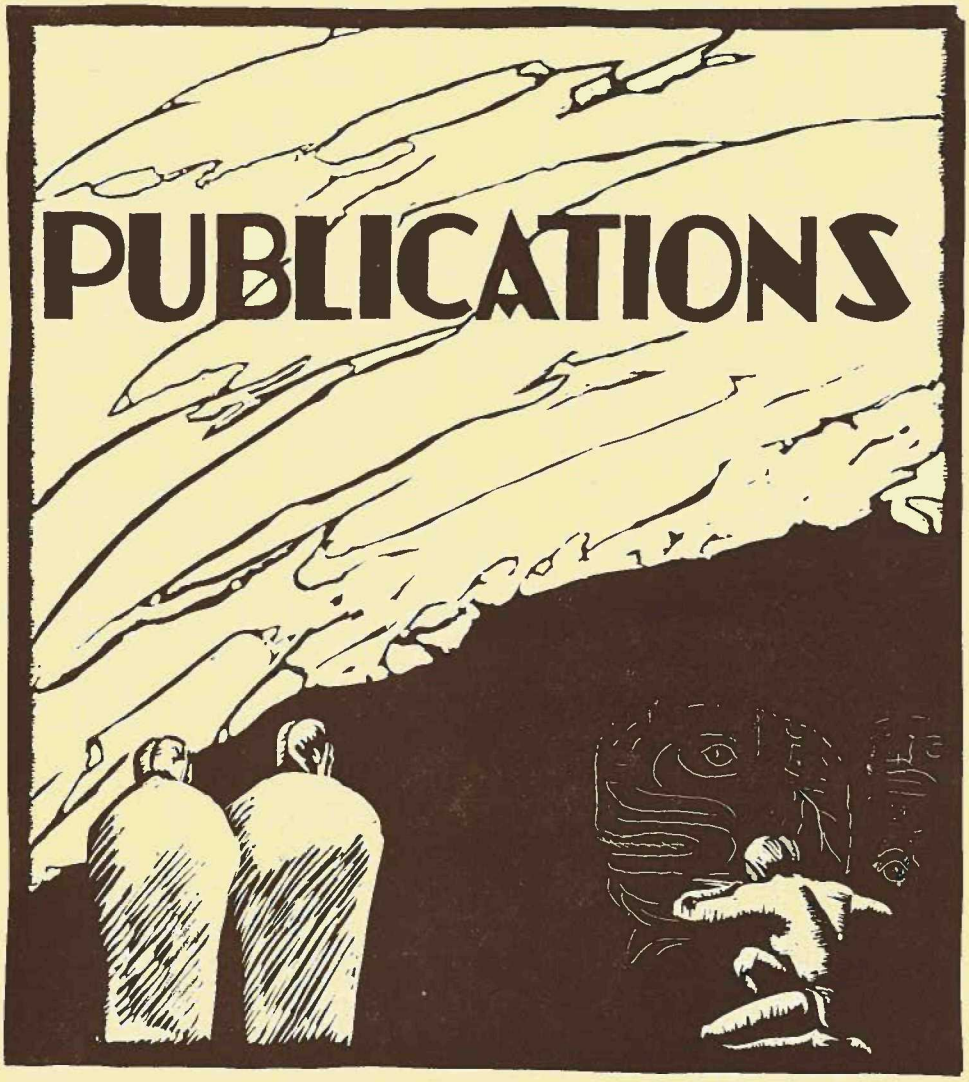
(Continued from Page Ninety-one)

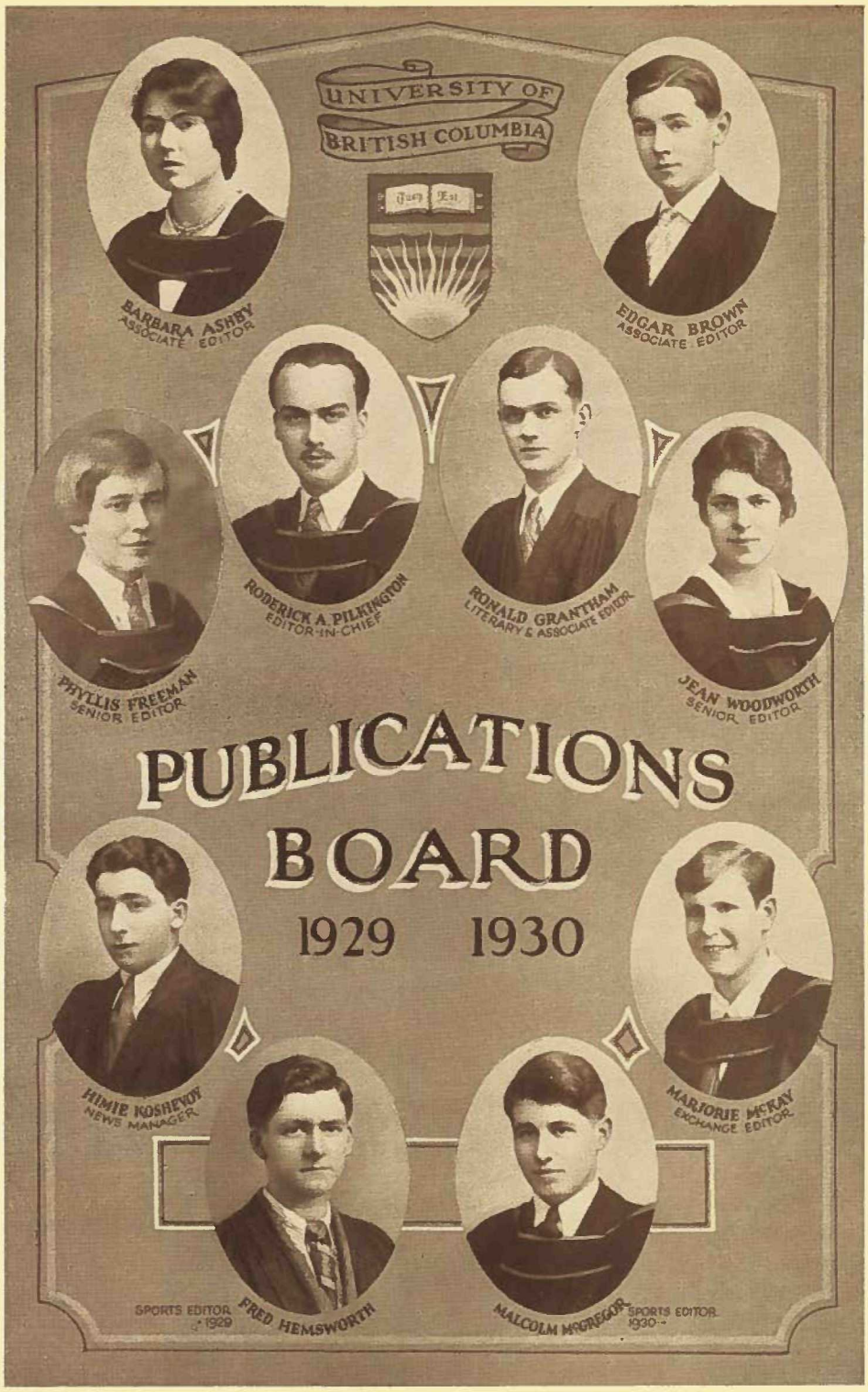
language was often obscure, but he always wrote his motions down before reading them, and after the third reading even the dullest of us could vote feeling assured that we understood what he was driving at.

Charlie Schultz replaced Jim on the Council, and, in the two meetings that he has been with us, he has shown himself an energetic and enthusiastic President of Men's Athletics. The capable way in which he has taken hold in the middle of the year indicates just how fortunate the Men's Athletic Association are in having such a man as Charlie at their head. We do not know much about Charlie yet, but we do know that when he starts something it goes with a bang and is finished with success.

Charlie Brazier has borne up well under the burden of the L.S.E. He made a reality, which we hope will be repeated next year, out of the old myth of the Washington Glee Singers. Charlie has had a great deal of complicated matters to arrange, especially that of convincing the Players' Club and the Musical Society that requisitions are now a necessary part of a university student's daily life. And Charlie really has a clear head and good judgment.

Eric, the office boy—excuse me, the Junior Member, has been very efficient in keeping the offices clean. Empty milk bottles and apple cores which have been lodged on the table for a week are a thing of the past—even all the paper finds its way to the waste basket. In spite of his over association with the Freshman class during October, Eric remains on friendly terms with them, as he does, in fact, with nearly everyone. We all hope his weekly juggling of the rooms and dates will not make him prematurely grey.


PUBLICATIONS


UNIVERSITY OF
BRITISH COLUMBIA
BARBARA ASHBY
ASSOCIATE EDITOR
EDGAR BROWN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR
RODERICK A. PILKINGTON
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
RONALD GRANTHAM
LITERARY & ASSOCIATE EDITOR
PHYLLIS FREEMAN
SENIOR EDITOR
JEAN WOODWORTH
SENIOR EDITOR
PUBLICATIONS
BOARD
1929 1930
HIMIE KOSHEVOY
NEWS MANAGER
MARJORIE McKAY
EXCHANGE EDITOR
SPORTS EDITOR 1929
FRED HEMSWORTH
MALCOLM MACGREGOR
SPORTS EDITOR 1930

The Publications Board

By R. A. P.

THE Publications Board contribution to this annual Book of Revelation is no doubt, read eagerly by those who are interested in what makes the wheels go round in the "Pub" office.

On the whole, the year has been uneventful. No "Frat Question" or C. O. T. C. dispute arose to rock the equanimity of the University. The pastime of baiting the Students' Council furnished little amusement, student apathy soon grew stale as a target for editorial aphorisms and a sweet necropolitan silence brooded over the campus.

As regards the staff, the Editor-in-Chief, having been inflicted with the onus of compiling this dissertation, claims the privilege of being spared the disillusionment of self-analysis.

The Senior Editors, the backbone of the Pub, reign as hard-working queens of the copy-desk. Phyllis Freeman, in charge of the Tuesday edition, shows a decided knack in keeping people at work, and can instruct a new assistant, compel conversational associates to write heads and set up the front page at the same time. She is also an adept at the indispensable art of writing virulent editorials at a moment's notice.

Jean Woodworth carries on the work of the Friday issue amid picnic-like scenes, having the habit of providing large quantities of cinnamon buns and cookies for the sustenance of the staff. That this system is effective is evidenced by the unvarying high quality of her edition. She furnishes most of the "constructive" criticism of the editorial column.

Sorting out daily a bewildering squadron of multitudinous reporters, Himie Koshevoy, News Manager, carries on the never-ceasing task of assigning a scribe to each and every campus event. Add to this the patriarchal duties of training aspiring journalists, the trailing of possible stories, the wringing of a fair share of complimentary tickets from the grasp of the Editor-in-Chief and the composition of frequent "Muck-a-muck" articles and you have some idea of the life of a News Manager.

Ronald Grantham alternates the poetical idealism of Literary Editor with the matter of fact duties of Associate Editor. He is the source of the rest of the "constructive" editorials and is a most pains-taking writer of head-lines. Sole overlord of the Literary Supplement, he is the chosen undergraduate representative of the Muse.

Barbara Ashby, "Babs" to her enemies, has become almost resigned to the task of writing heads for sport articles. As Associate

(Continued on Page Ninety-eight)

ALTHOUGH part of the Publications Board, the "Totem" staff claims an individuality of its own, perhaps because its members were the first to decipher the weird revelations of the graduating class, and will be haunted henceforth by "winning smiles" and other seniorial sentimentalities.

In charge of the entire task of compiling the "Totem" was Bessie Robertson. While outwardly maintaining a dignity befitting her position, she covertly encouraged her hilarious handmaidens in their festive proclivities, though at times wild screams issuing from the "sacred precincts" seemed to denote that the staff was being disciplined.

Doris Barton, chief peruser of the sport write-ups, has demonstrated her efficiency as a critic of copious copy, and has poked optimistically at the typewriter to transform illegible reports into fit material for the printer's hands.

Kathleen Murray, the only well-behaved member of the staff, took her share in editing personal and club write-ups, and has become famous as an accurate reader of monotonous galley proofs.

Cecilia Long, the self-styled "miscellaneous editor," edited much copy, but found galley proofs her chief bore. At all times she amused the rest of the staff, and superintended the spasmodic eviction of persistent loafers from the Annual Office.

BY a concerted "pavement-pounding" campaign, the business management of the Publications Board has succeeded in rounding up an unprecedented number of wayward merchant advertisers this year.

Byron Edwards, business manager, has never been known by his fellow workers, to lose his phenomenal placidity during his triple business worries—the "Ubyssey," the "Totem" and the Handbook. When affairs were most troublesome Byron sought solace in the "ever-ready" pipe.

John Fox, the harried advertising manager, has borne the brunt of enraged advertisers and struggled valiantly with unfathomable "dummies."

William Lawson had the responsibility of circulating the "Ubyssey" among eighteen hundred milling students, and appeasing advertisers who complained that they had not received their copy. But after Christmas he was succeeded by Jack Turvey who accepted the responsibility. Since then Bill has been Jack Fox's right hand man in the advertising department.

Victoria Rendell has done the stenography work with her usual thoroughness.

The circulation manager was ably assisted by Millard Alexander, Alfred Allen and Albert Lake.

The Publications Board

(Continued from Page Ninety-five)

Editor on the Tuesday edition, she spends most of her time in the vain search for a four letter synonym for "badminton players."

The third member of the triarchy of Associates is Edgar Brown. Edgar has a weakness for submitting editorials on international relations, but makes up for it by actually volunteering for duty. He specializes in writing original heads and coining new words.

This session the "Pub" has been blessed with two successive Sports Editors. Fred Hemsworth carried on during the First term until stress of work compelled him to abandon the happy loafing grounds of the "Pub." His principle worry was the fact that a six hour a day Science course left little scope for a conscientious journalist. With the appointment of "Mac" McGregor as Fred's successor the "Pub" became a rendezvous for Soccer fans. Mac is a fervent sportorial writer and his journalistic zeal is even equal to the task of revising Women's Grass Hockey reports.

Marj McKay, harassed Exchange Editor, is faced with the task of supplying thousands of words of exchange items at a moment's notice. Her chief ambition is to live to see a pair of "Pub" scissors and to convince the Sports Editor of the importance of Grass Hockey.

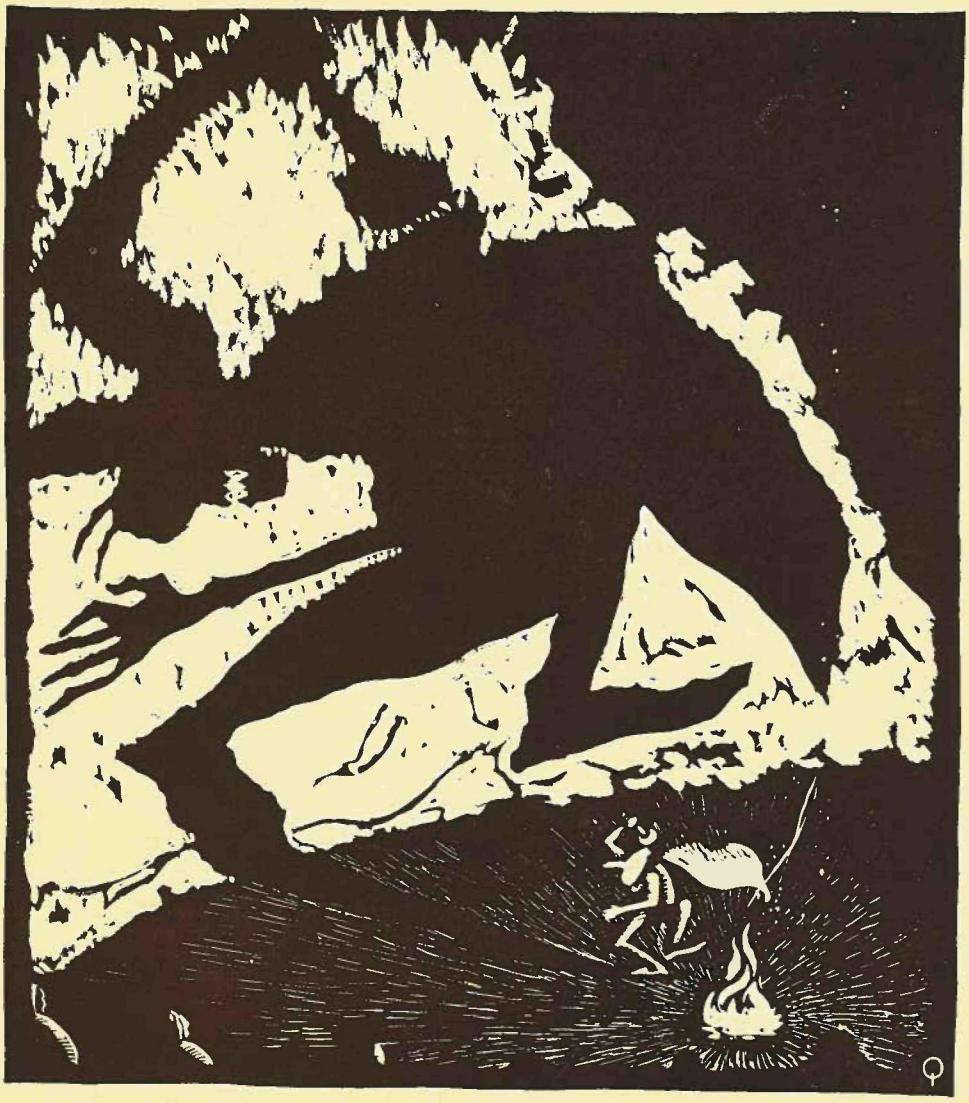
Assistant Editors, the people who do the dirty work, number three. Nick Mussallem is a faithful reader of page-proofs and feels uneasy until he has found at least three mistakes per page. Margaret Creelman takes galley proof-reading philosophically and is never daunted by the yards of proofs passed on to her by the Seniors. Mike Freeman learned patience by reporting Council meetings and is the stand-by when important last-minute assignments are being handed out.

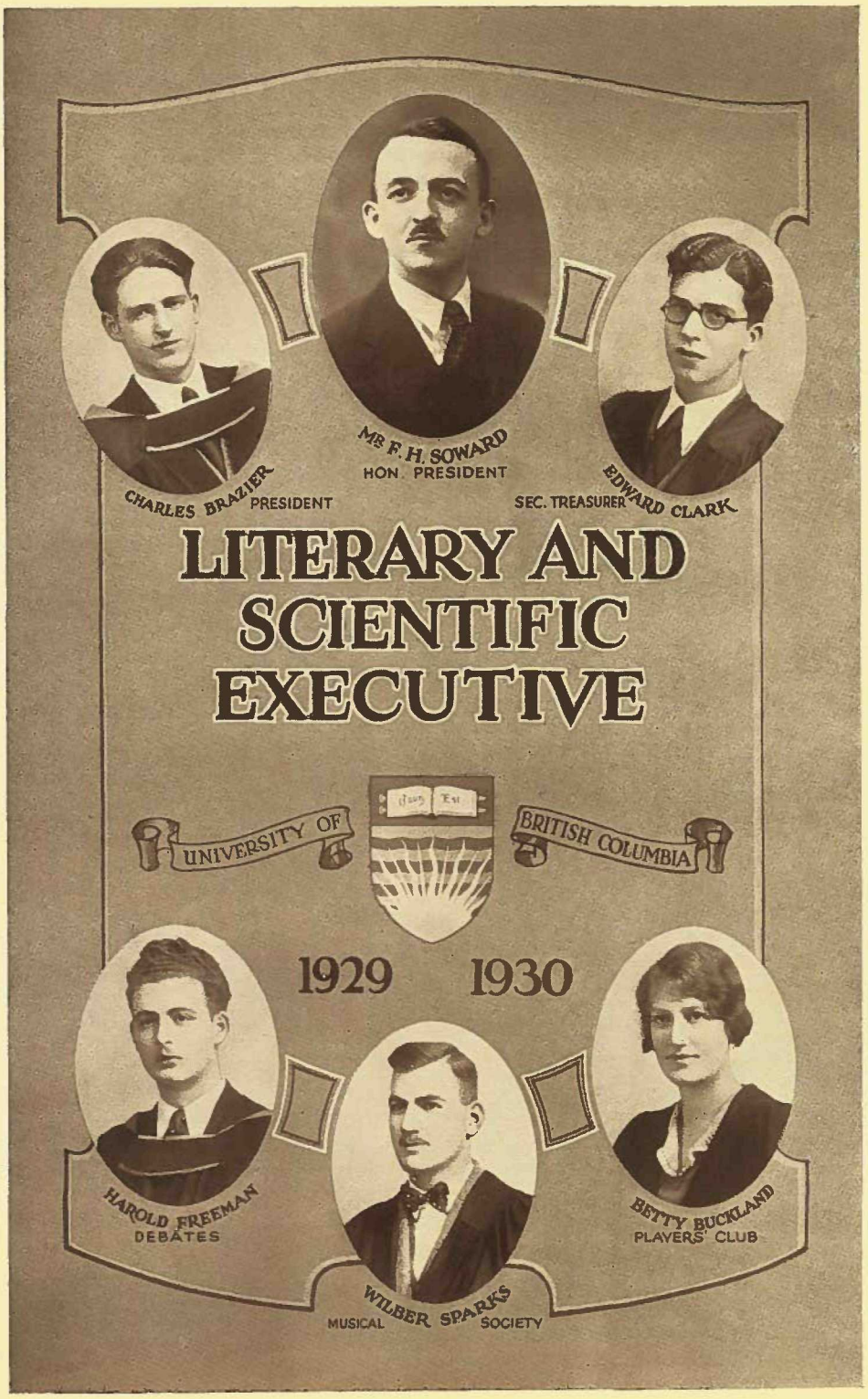
Among the reporters, Eric Huskins, Janet Hughes, Jean McDiarmid, Olive Selfe, and J. W. Lee have been outstanding. Others doing good work are Mairi Dingwall, Frances Lucas, Belle McGauley, Isabel Bescoby, R. Locke, D. Davidson, J. Hammett, Mollie Jordan, Margaret Jenkinson, Art McKenzie, Dorothea Lundell, V. J. Southey, Margaret Clarke, Katherine Butler, G. Root, Bunny Pound, G. Hamlin, Alice Rowe and P. Gelin.

Campus-Comber, the desultory columnist, has continued to disseminate his philosophy under the mystery of a pseudonym and was joined in the second term by a colleague, the "Misogynist."

Among the many mascots who persistently decorate the "Pub" radiators, St. John Madeley, May Christison and Laurence Meredith must be mentioned, being veteran publicans in the days gone by.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES




MR F. H. SOWARD
HON. PRESIDENT
CHARLES BRAZIER
PRESIDENT
EDWARD CLARK
SEC. TREASURER
LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC EXECUTIVE
UNIVERSITY OF
BRITISH COLUMBIA
1929 1930
HAROLD FREEMAN
DEBATES
WILBER SPARKS
MUSICAL SOCIETY
BETTY BUCKLAND
PLAYERS' CLUB

The Literary and Scientific Executive

THE Literary and Scientific Executive has, this year, devoted the greater part of its activities to the three major clubs, the Players' Club, the Musical Society, and the Debating Union. During the year it approved and adopted the constitutions of two new clubs, the Scrap Book Club, and the Home Economics Club.

During the early part of the year, friction occurred between the Debating Union and the governing body. An agreeable solution was quickly reached, however, and relations with the Debating Union have reached an unusually high level.

The executive has been instrumental in securing speakers for noon hour lectures, and also helped to arrange the visit of the University of Washington Glee Club, in its performance last January.

The officers wish the executive of 1930-31 the greatest success for the coming year.

The Chemistry Society

THE Chemistry Society, one of the oldest societies on the campus, was formed in 1916 for the purpose of fostering interest in subjects of a scientific nature amongst the students of the University. Since that time several other scientific clubs have been organized for those interested in other branches of science, so now the Chemistry Society confines its topics of discussion to the field of Chemistry.

The Society was fortunate in securing as the first speaker of the year, Dr. Hopkins, Head of the Department of Inorganic Chemistry at the University of Illinois. It was when working under him that Dr. Harris discovered "Element 61." Dr. Hopkins spoke on "Chemistry as a Science, New and Old." Other open meetings have been addressed by Dr. Blythe Eagles who spoke on "Recent Advances in Biochemistry," Dr. Marshall on "Surface Chemistry," Dr. Clark on "Chemistry in Medicine," and Dr. Seyer on "The Radioactivity of the Alkali Metals."

Before the end of the term the Society plans an innovation in the form of an open meeting at which each student doing research work in Chemistry will give a short account of the particular piece of research work which he is doing.

The executive for the year was: Honorary President, Dr. Archibald; President, Reg. Archibald; Vice-President, Jack Conlan; Secretary, Basil Bailey; Treasurer, Desmond Beall.

The Biological Discussion Club

THIS year the program of the Biological Discussion Club has been both varied and interesting.

At the first meeting of the Fall term, Dr. C. McLean Fraser, the Honorary President, gave a talk on his trip to Java. Two weeks later Ross Whittaker gave a paper on "Salmon Tagging." "Some Practical Applications of Genetics in Poultry" was the subject chosen by W. Roach for his paper.

The last meeting of the Fall term clashed with a meeting of the Vancouver Institute at which Dr. Fraser was speaking on "A Trip Around the World." The Biological Discussion Club meeting was accordingly postponed and members attended the Institute meeting.

At the first meeting of the Spring term Ian McTaggart-Cowan entertained a curious audience with a paper on "Mammals of the Campus" augmented by specimens from his private collection. The program for the rest of the Spring term include the following papers: Miss Josephine Hart, "Crustacea"; Miss Florence Grove, "The Housefly"; Mr. Hugh Leach, "A Day's Collecting"; Mr. J. W. Inglis, "The Life of the Ant."

The executive for the year was: Honorary President, Dr. C. McLean Fraser; President, Ian McTaggart-Cowan; Vice-President. W. Roach; Secretary-Treasurer, Irene Christmas; Curator, R. Whittaker.

La Canadienne

LA CANADIENNE has had a year of enjoyable and beneficial meetings, which have been held at the homes of various members. As our principal aim has been the improvement of our French accent and the attainment of greater fluency in conversation, the programs have consisted mainly of readings, acting of scenes from French plays, games, songs, and conversation in which everyone participated. In planning and carrying out the programs we have been greatly assisted by our Honorary President, M. Delavault, who has given us much time and assistance.

The officers for the year were: Honorary President, M. Delavault; President, Harold D. Bischoff; Vice-President, Maxine Chapman; Secretary, Mary Herbison; Treasurer, Margaret Large (succeeding Roger Mermoz).

The Letters Club

NINE well-written papers were delivered to the Letters Club this year, the majority of them being on literary figures of the modern period. James Elroy Flacker was well interpreted by William Robbins. Sydney Risk's "Gordon Craig and the New Theatre" provoked much discussion. Jean Woodworth gave thorough consideration to the life and work of Maurice Hewlett. "The Japanese Lyric," by Carol Coates, was a delightful excursion into the poetry of Japan.

In the second term Barbara Felton gave a whimsical but thorough paper on "The Ingoldsby Legends." Roy Daniells discussed the outstanding young modern poet, Humbert Wolfe; and Dorothy Pound reviewed the inimitable A. A. Milne. W. H. Hudson was capably dealt with by Kathleen Mathers, and Eugene Cassidy's "Mysticism in Modern English Poetry" was treated with insight and understanding.

Original contributions evening proved very successful. Poetry predominated among the many compositions read, and a short comedy, written by one of the members, was performed.

The officers for the year were: Honorary President and Critic, Dr. F. C. Walker; President, Roy Daniells; Secretary-Treasurer, Carol Coates.

The Art Club

THOUGH the Art Club is one of the younger organizations on the campus, it has been quite active in fostering the various branches of art during the past year. Due to the enthusiastic assistance of the Honorary President, Mr. Ridington, classes in sketching have been started and some creditable work has been accomplished.

Among the talks by outside speakers, that given by Professor Boving, on Scandinavian Art, was particularly interesting. Mr. Boving rounded out his discussion with a display of prints showing beautiful paintings and groups of statuary by Norse artists. President Klinck very kindly exhibited his collection of reproductions of old Italian Masters. Other speakers on art included Mr. Scott of the Art School and Mr. Brooks.

The executive of the Club for this year is: Honorary President, Mr. J. Ridington; President, Mills Winram; Vice-President, Phyllis White; Secretary, Grace Adams; Treasurer, Robert Brooks.

The Scrap Book Club

THE Scrap Book Club, although still an infant with an age of only one term, has been set safely on the road to achievement and usefulness. The beginning of the session saw the old Women's Literary Society breathing its last. In accordance with the old customs, the executive formed a program consisting of addresses by non-faculty women. These included one by Miss Bates on "A Practical Account of a Librarian's Work," Miss Edwards on "Business Opportunities for Women"; and Miss Holland on "Social Service Work." Late in the term the executive felt that a change was necessary and so a new constitution was drawn up to take effect immediately after Christmas.

With a selected membership of thirty, the work of the Club is now proceeding quickly and with great advantage to the members. The programs consist of impromptu debating and public speaking, reading of plays and papers, criticism and discussion of the same and other literary pursuits. One of the most interesting meetings consisted of a quick debate on the subject "Resolved that it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all," and a detailed discussion of "Strange Interlude." Occasionally members of the Club are sent to leading plays with expenses paid, and afterwards are forced to pay for their ticket by giving a report.

The executive who spelled death to the former Lit. and who initiated the Scrap Book Club are: Honorary President, Dean Bollert; President, Isabel Dee; Vice-President, Marjorie McKay; Secretary, Isabel Bescoby. The Club feels especially indebted to Dean Bollert who has assisted greatly in the formation of the Society.

The Household Science Club

THE Household Science Club has recently been organized for the purpose of emphasizing the need of the Home Economics Course on the campus. Through this Club the girls preparing for Home Economics have become acquainted and have made plans to appeal for the extension of the present course.

The officers for the session are: Honorary President, Dean Bollert; President, Mary Matheson; Vice-President, Marion Shelley; Secretary, Mary Fallis.

The Student Christian Movement

THE aim of the Student Christian Movement is to bring together students of varying opinions who are seeking to work out a comprehensive and satisfying view of life, together with those who are willing to test the conviction that "in Jesus Christ are to be found the supreme revelation of God and the means to the full realization of life."

The National Movement is affiliated with the World Student Christian Federation with its membership of 300,000 students in 3,000 colleges all over the world.

Outstanding amongst the local events of the year have been: first, the visits of Murray Brooks, the General Secretary, of Harry Avison, the Western Secretary, and the meeting with Dr. John R. Mott, founder of the International Federation; second, the summer Jasper conference of the Western Universities attended by six U.B.C. delegates who afterwards drew up and circulated a detailed report; and third, the formation of a graduate U.B.C. group.

Among the activities of the local movement have been four weekly study groups and a series of six evening meetings. The four week-end conferences at Copper Cove and the annual Spring camp have been splendidly attended.

The executive for the session has been: President, Frank McKenzie; Vice-Presidents, Margaret Muirhead and Robert McLarty; Secretary, Maud Hutson; Treasurer, Thomas Barnett; Publicity Convenor, Jean Cameron.

La Causerie

LA CAUSERIE has had a successful year under the direction of Mme. Doriot and Miss Tipping.

Thanks are due to the members who have so kindly loaned their homes for meetings. The meetings have included games, charades and songs and have afforded ample opportunity for the development of conversational French. An outstanding event was the bridge party held at the home of Miss Helen Sutherland at the close of the Christmas term.

The Club suffered a loss in the resignation of Miss Letty Hay as president, but is carrying on successfully under the new executive: President, Margaret Coope; Vice-President, Frances Gilley; Secretary, Louise Poole; Treasurer, Dorothy Patmore.

The Forest Club

THE Forest Club was formed in March, 1929, with a view to promoting interest in Forestry at the University, and to maintain close contact with outside interests in the commercial practice of Forestry.

The executive for the past year consisted of Prof. F. M. Knapp, Honorary President; J. D. Curtis, President; C. D. Schultz, Vice-President; W. S. B. Latta, Secretary-Treasurer; J. H. Jenkins, Alumni Representative.

During the year the Club enjoyed the visits of the following speakers who delivered addresses on various subjects related to Forestry: R. M. Brown, Superintendent of Forest Products Laboratory; W. McMahon, Superintendent of the Capilano Timber Co.; Dr. P. M. Barr, of the Forest Branch; J. H. Jenkins, of the Forest Products Laboratory; Mr. Saunders, Dominion Forest Branch; P. L. Lyford, Manager J. D. Lacey Co.; E. V. Ablett, Canadian Forestry Association.

A field trip, under the direction of Mr. Christie and Mr. Knapp. was made to Green Timbers, to inspect the logging and milling operations.

A Forest Club Annual will be published early in March.

The Classics Club

THE Classics Club has carried out its aim very well this year in stimulating among students an interest in classical subjects which are not directly met with in the usual "translation" courses. Four meetings have been held previous to the time of writing and at each, two papers were given, the interesting character of which can be seen from the topics discussed: "Travel in the Ancient World," Misses Laing and McKay; "Early Roman Religion," Mr. H. King; "The Roman World," Miss K. Cumming; "Roman Education," Misses Loch and Mayse; "Greek Tragedy," Messrs. McGregor and Yerburgh.

Members are looking forward to future meetings with no small degree of interest. Papers will be given by Misses Waites and Beveridge, Messrs. Lowe and Burnham. At the final meeting the Club will enjoy a paper by Professor Logan on the subject, "English Novels About Classical Life."

The executive for the year was: Honorary President, Prof. H. T. Logan; President, Harold Hickman; Vice-President, Marjorie Waites; Secretary, Margaret Loch; Reporter, Malcolm McGregor.

The Philosophy Discussion Club

THIS year the Club has continued the system inaugurated in '29, of programs consisting of papers given by the members, the only exception being an unusually able paper given by Dr. Coleman at the first meeting on "Why a Philosophy Club." At the next meeting Marjorie McKay gave a paper on "Hereditary and Environment," and Barbara Felton on "What is Psychology?" Belle McGauley and Andrew Broatch chose their subjects of "Educational Psychology" and "Religious Psychology in the Adolescent." For the next meeting Ruth Wilson took the subject of "Pessimism", while William Selder's paper was on "The Psychology of Clothes." At the time of going to press papers were yet to be given by Isabel Dee on "The Psychology of the Theatre"; Lois Tourtellotte, "Crowd Psychology"; Ian Farquharson, "Campus Ethics"; and James Dunn, "Bradley's Idealism."

The executive included: President, Frank Morley; Vice-President, Evelyn Cliffe; Secretary-Treasurer, Evelyn Cruise; Committee, Margaret Logan and James Dunn.

The G. M. Dawson Discussion Club

THE Geological Discussion Club has this session departed from the beaten path to try out an entirely new system. While occasional addresses were given by outside engineers as in past years, most of the talks were given by members of the Club on some phase of geological field work or mining engineering. In this way each member obtained information on widely separated portions of B. C., and at the same time gained valuable experience in public speaking.

The honorary members of the Club donated a book prize for the best paper presented during the year, judgment by these members being based on both material and presentation.

The most outstanding addresses of the year were those on: "Geology and Ore Deposits of the Great Slave Lake Region," by MacIntosh Bell, and "Aerial Photography and its Relation to Geology," by Jack Bocock.

The executive for the 1929-30 session was: Honorary President, Prof. J. M. Turnbull; President, H. Clare Horwood; Vice-President, Mathew Hedley; Secretary-Treasurer, John Stevenson.

The Historical Society

DURING the session just ended the Historical Society has directed its attention to subjects pertaining especially to Canada. The influence of the United States upon this Dominion was discussed in four papers during the first two meetings. Three short papers covering the settlement of Canada completed the consideration of outside influences. One evening was devoted to a discussion of the struggle for Responsible Government in the Maritimes and in the Canadas.

The influence of our country in Empire and world affairs occupied the attention of the Society during the Spring term. Our active participation in Empire affairs was reviewed in two papers about Canada and the Imperial Conferences. The final papers of the year dealt with "Canada and World Problems," and stressed particularly relations on the Pacific and activity in the League of Nations.

Professor S. C. Cooke was welcomed into the honorary membership of the Society. Officers for the year were: Honorary President, Professor F. H. Soward; President, Margaret Ross; Vice-President, Percy Henderson; Secretary-Treasurer, Thomas Barnett.

The International Club

THE International Club was formed five years ago by a group of twenty students who wished to organize a cosmopolitan club interested in the life, customs and activities of the people of other countries.

This year the Club has a membership of twenty-five, and has had a most interesting and instructive session. A reunion tea was held in the early Fall at which all the new members were welcomed. In the Fall term three speakers addressed the Club: Dr. A. F. Clark on "Impressions of Europe"; Dean Bollert on "The Peace Conference at Geneva," and Mrs. Jamieson on "International Music." At the first meeting of the Spring term Miss Pauline Gintzberger gave an interesting address on "Living Conditions in France." At the following meetings it is hoped to have speakers on Mexico, Italy and India.

The executive for the year is as follows: Honorary President, Dean Bollert; President, Cameron Kirby; Vice-President, Marjorie McKay; Secretary, Isabelle Sinclair; Treasurer, Russell Shaneman.

The Agriculture Club

WITH the beginning of the Spring term the Agriculture Club completed the first year of its existence. It has been readily seen that the amalgamation of the two former Aggie clubs under one head was a wise and a successful move on the part of the members of the Aggie Undergrad.

The new Club has helped greatly to arouse, once more, that keen enthusiasm among the students of Agriculture which, for several years, had seemed to have disappeared forever. It has enabled the students, by means of evening meetings, to discuss in a body many Agriculture problems, and also to obtain a closer association with the professors of the various branches of the faculty. Interclass debates were held at regular intervals during the year, and an oratorical contest was one of the leading events of the Spring term.

Among the attractions of the Club was a trip to Agassiz, retained as an annual occurrence from the old Livestock Club. At Agassiz the members were shown through the Experimental Farm, and a livestock judging competition took place.

The 1929-30 executive consisted of: Honorary President, Prof. R. H. Hare; President, Donald Sutherland; Secretary-Treasurer, Langford Godfrey; Manager of Debates, Mills Winram; Manager of Evening Meetings, Ernie Peden; Manager of Outside Speakers, Fred Grauer.

L' Alouette

MANY interesting and profitable soirées were held fortnightly at the homes of the members. At these meetings the Society aimed to familiarize its members with French social history, literature, and usage. This was achieved by the reading and dramatizing of French novels and plays, and by the playing of conversational and folk games.

Interesting features of the year's program were the musical numbers by individual members, and the group singing.

Thanks are due to Miss Tipping and Miss Dallas for their friendly interest and help.

The executive for the year was: Honorary President, Dr. Evans; President, Andrew Hutson; Vice-President, Harry Hickman; Secretary, Olive Malcolm; Treasurer, Frank Burnham; Reporter, Margaret Creelman.

The Social Science Club

THE Social Science Club has shown its versatility this year in the wide range of subjects it has covered. The members have wandered from the "Canadian Banking System" to the "Role of Fascism in Italy." The decision to ask outside speakers to address the meeting has not prevented those within the Society from giving their views on social and political questions. On many occasions the discussions have been very heated and lasted far into the night.

Much of the genuine interest manifested in the Club has no doubt been due to the able men who have spoken at the meetings. Amongst them have been Mr. Alex Manson, former Attorney-General of B.C.; Hon. Leon Ladner, M.P., Mr. Mukovsky, Major Scudamore, Mr. Stickney, Secretary of the Vancouver Harbor Board; and Mr. Murrin, President of the B.C.E.R. In securing such representative people the Society has not only been of benefit to its members, but has also drawn the attention of the public to the serious attitude of many of the students towards modern problems.

The executive for the year has been: Honorary President, Dr. T. H. Boggs; President, Cameron Kirby; Vice-President, Bernard Tobin; Secretary-Treasurer, Helen Smith.

Der Deutsche Verein

UNDER the capable direction of its executive, "Der Deutsche Verein" has had a very successful year. The principle of furthering the knowledge and interest of students in German language and literature has been adhered to. With a view to carrying out this policy, German folk-songs have been sung at each meeting and a number of lively games played. Of much interest have been a number of talks, greatly enjoyed by the members, especially those on the art, music and beauty spots of Germany.

The executive for the year consisted of: Honorary President, Dr. Isabel McInnes; Honorary Vice-President, Miss Joyce Hallamore; President, Letitia Hay; Vice-President, Constance Holmes; Secretary-Treasurer, Thelma Johnson.

The Menorah Society

REORGANIZING late in October, the Menorah Society followed its former policy of having discussions on the different phases of Jewish life and problems concerning Jewish life in Europe and America. Meetings were held at the homes of members, instead of the method of holding them in the Community Centre as was done last year.

The subjects on which addresses were given dealt with the growth of the Menorah and book reviews and Zionist political groups. Dr. S. Petersky spoke on the "Advance of the Menorah"; Joshua Jacobs gave an interesting talk on Palestine; David Rome defined various political aspects; Norman Brown gave a paper on "The Immortal Adventure."

The University of B. C. Menorah defeated that of Washington in a debate held at the Community Centre. Vera Peters and Ben. Tobin represented U.B.C., and again won the Brown Cup for inter-collegiate debating.

The executive for the year was: Honorary President, Norman Brown; President, Harry Kostman; Vice-President, Alfred Evans; Secretary-Treasurer, Vera Peters; Reporter, H. Koshevoy.

The Chess Club

BEING forced to find new quarters at the beginning of the Autumn term through the robbery of the Upper Common Room, the Chess Club this year migrated to the new gymnasium. Here, in more restricted surroundings, the ancient game still goes on.

With a membership of around thirty-five, the usual program of tournaments, matches and special games was carried out. The Handicap Tournament was again won by R. A. Pilkington, as was the Club championship. The minor tournament fell to Ed Olund.

The feature event of the year, the annual match between students and faculty, is yet to be played.

An innovation was a series of matches between the Club "C" team and teams from the Anglican and Union Theological Colleges, which resulted in a majority of victories for the Club.

The executive for the session was: Honorary President, Dr. G. S. Shrum; President, J. Clayton; Vice-President, N. Abramson; Secretary-Treasurer, W. Henniger; Match Captain, R. A. Pilkington; Board Committee, A. McCulloch and R. G. McEachern.

The Mathematics Club

THE meetings of the Mathematics Club for the session 1929-30 have attracted an increasing number of students interested in the subject. The aim of the Club has been to carry the discussion of mathematical subjects outside the lecture room, and to bring up topics not covered in the undergraduate course.

Dr. Nowlan opened the year with a talk on "Abridged Notation," illustrating a number of interesting applications. A paper on "Oxford Mathematics" was given by Mr. Brand, and one on "The Historical Development of the Number System of Algebra" by Mr. Poole. Mr. Richardson contributed an address on "Some Problems and Their Solutions."

In the Spring term we heard from Mr. James on "Live-Co-ordinates," and from Mr. Webber on "Matrices and Quaternions." At the time of writing several papers remain to be given.

The executive for the year consisted of: Honorary President, Dr. Buchanan; Honorary Vice-Presidents, Dr. Nowlan and Mr. Richardson; President, C. Webber; Vice-President, G. Smith; Secretary, Margaret Allan.

The Studio Club

THE Studio Club held two enjoyable meetings at the residences of members during the first half of the 1929-1930 session, and had the misfortune to lose both the President, Solomon Fishman, and Secretary, Vernon Van Sickle, at the end of the first term.

A reorganizing meeting was held early in February at which Marguerite Boulton and Kathleen Walker were elected President and Acting Secretary respectively, to act with Messrs. Wilson and Shaneman as a Committee of four to draw up a program for the balance of the term.

Miss M. L. Bollert, Honorary President, kindly assisted in reorganizing the Club.

It is hoped that those with musical talent will come forward and join the Club. Meetings are held every three weeks at which lectures on musical topics are given and recitals furnished by the members.

The Society of Thoth

AS in previous years, the high point in the Society of Thoth's campus activities was the annual Homecoming Ballet. This session the Royal Egyptian Ballet presented "Anthony and Cleopatra," said by able critics to surpass all previous performances. A gorgeous chorus of dancing girls, Romans, Egyptian soldiers and Nubian slaves supported the historic figures of the principal actors of this new version of Shakespeare's play.

After this brief emergence onto the stage of publicity, the Scribes forsook the limelight and continued their private round of meetings, discussions, theatre-parties and initiations, of which the latter will be long remembered by some. Slight constitutional amendments inaugurated the new order of "Sages of Thoth"; while an unusually large number of neophytes were admitted to take the place of this year's graduates.

The executive included: Grand Scribe, W. G. Smith; Second Scribe, J. Clayton; Keeper of the Baksheesh, H. Koshevoy; Scribe of the Papyrus, M. F. McGregor; Torturer-in-Chief, Fabian Underhill; Assistant Torturer, Arthur McCulloch.

OULAM DAH

The Radio Club

THE Radio Club was organized in January, under the guidance of Dr. H. Vickers, head of the departments of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

Weekly meetings have been held at which interesting talks were given on subjects varying from "The Heaviside Layer," to "Broadcast Station Design."

During the Spring term a trip was made to station CKWX, where the members and their friends were given an insight into the operating features of a broadcast station.

It is the aim of the Club to secure, in the near future, a suitable room, where a short wave transmitter may be installed, and a small testing laboratory established.

The executive for the year consists of: Honorary President, Dr. H. Vickers; President, W. R. Beamish; Vice-President, J. Baker; Secretary, H. P. Wright; Treasurer, J. W. Smith: Equipment, W. B. Smith.

The Varsity Christian Union

THE V. C. U. reviews with gratitude its growth during the past year. The membership has increased, a keen spirit of interest has been shown, and the purpose of the Union has been fulfilled.

The V. C. U. has for its object the proclamation and defence of the gospel. It seeks to stimulate a desire to know more of God's will as revealed in the Bible, and emphasizes the need of a closer relationship with God as possible only through the redemption offered by the Lord Jesus Christ. To such truths it tries to present a well-rounded witness both spiritual and intellectual.

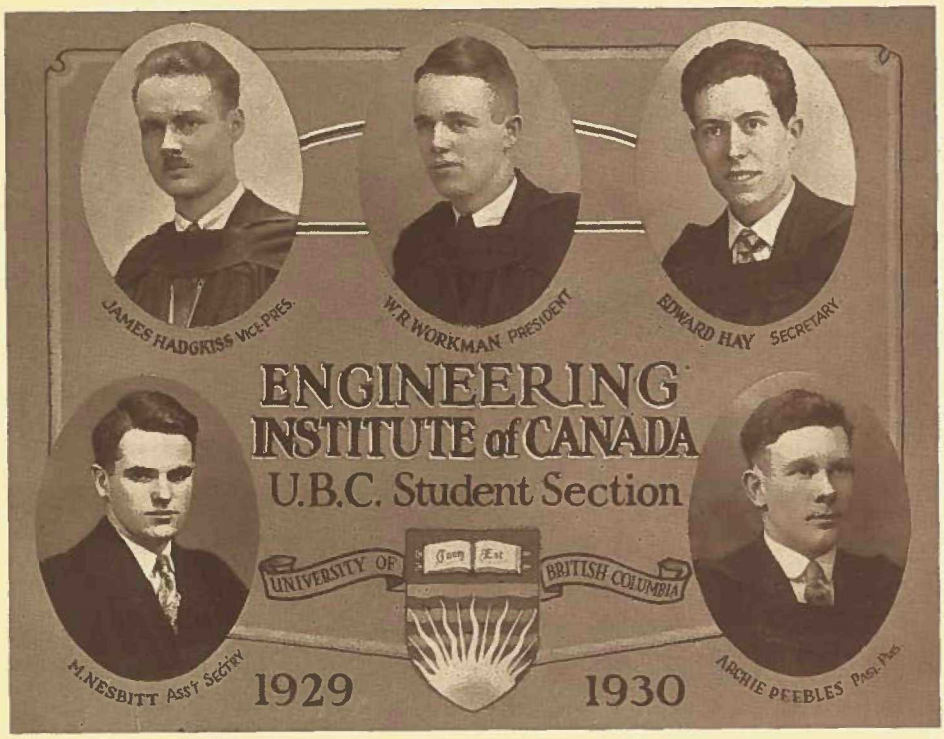
The most prominent part of the work has been the weekly meeting addressed by speakers from the city. The object has been to have competent men speak on subjects of interest and importance concerning the Christian faith. These meetings have been supplemented by weekly Bible study groups conducted by members of the V. C .U. Several suppers, followed by discussion, have been held, to promote fellowship among those interested in such work.

The executive consisted of: President, Robert Birch; Secretary, Dorothy Hill.

The Physics Club

THE Physics Club was organized at the beginning of last session for the purpose of interesting students in current developments in Physical Science. To this end open meetings were held every second Wednesday, when students heard short expositions on the results of some recent research. Each paper was usually followed by a general discussion in which the speaker answered questions asked by the audience. Most of the programs were provided by students who were allowed to demonstrate apparatus of their own construction. A student who thus takes an active part in the proceedings of the Club obviously benefits from this experience in public speaking; while his audience learns something of interest and value. During the past term there have been eight student addresses and two from members of the Victoria Astrophysical Observatory.

The executive for the session consisted of: Honorary President, Dr. Hebb; Honoray Vice-President, Dr. Shrum; President, C. Stedman; Vice-President, A. Young; Secretary-Treasurer, J. Donaldson.



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.

The Students' Section of the Engineering Institute of Canada has continued to uphold its position as the principal club in Applied Science. The most successful year which has resulted, has been due, chiefly, to the keen interest of the members and to the support given by the Vancouver Branch.

During the Session, weekly meetings have been held at which prominent engineers from all parts of the country have given papers on general and technical subjects, embracing the various branches of the profession. Visits have been made to several industrial plants, such as The Boeing Aircraft of Canada, The Daily Province, Stave

(Continued on Page One Hundred and Sixteen)

The Engineering Institute of Canada

(Continued from Page One Hundred and Fifteen)

Falls Hydro-Electric Plant, and the Pacific Terminals Refrigeration Plant at New Westminster.

A student night was held at the end of February, at which several members of the section presented papers. At the beginning of the Fall term the second annual dinner was held, and was attended by some forty members and several prominent engineers who gave very timeworthy addresses.

The section is much indebted to its Honorary President, Professor W. C. Duckering, and to the executive of the Vancouver Branch, who have given valuable assistance.

The International Relations Club

THE International Relations Club came into being during the Second term of this session, as an organized attempt by students interested in international affairs to further inform themselves through the study and discussion of current world events. The London Naval Disarmament Conference was chosen as the topic of this term's meetings.

Two interesting phases of the policy adopted by the Club are to have meetings centered on the campus and to have as many members as possible take an active part in the preparation for each discussion. A scholastic standing of at least second class is qualification for membership.

The Club is the second to be formed in Canada under the plan advanced by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. It will enjoy advantages through this affiliation such as fortnightly summaries of international events, a gift of ten books each year, and possible participation in inter-university conferences.

Professor F. H. Soward has kindly agreed to act as Faculty Adviser, and in accordance with the Endowment regulations will assume responsibility for publications received. The 1930 executive includes: President, Thomas S. Barnett; Vice-President, Helen Boutilier; Secretary-Treasurer, James A. Gibson; Program Committee, Freda Lasser, Leonard Wrinch.

The Debating Union

Montreal Debate
F. Stone C. Brazier

ONE of the most important accomplishments of the Debating Union for the year was the establishment of the Society on an open membership basis, and the assumption of absolute control over debating in the University. Consequently all debating, both interclass and intercollegiate, is now controlled by the Union.

The executive for the year was: President, Harold Freeman; Vice-President, Kenneth Logan; Secretary, Alfred Buckland.

Interclass Debates

In a vigorous attempt to fight the general decline of debating in the British Empire, the Union staged one of the most successful interclass debating tournaments in the history of the U.B.C. For the first time in many a year the debates were held before capacity audiences. Interclass debating is now one of the outstanding features of campus life. Much credit is due to Ken Logan who assumed the duties of interclass debates manager.

Intercollegiate Debates

New Zealand: The first intercollegiate contest of the year was held in the Fall term with New Zealand, whose team was on a prolonged tour of America. Messrs. F. Morley and J. Dunn upheld the honor of their Alma Mater, but were unsuccessful in securing the decision from their more experienced opponents. The resolution contested was: "That the British Empire is in grave danger of disintegration."

New Zealand Debate
J. Dunn F. Morley

(Continued on Page One Hundred and Eighteen)

The Debating Union

(Continued from Page One Hundred and Seventeen)

Saskatchewan Debate
E. Vance D. Macdonald

W. U. D. L.: According to the schedule of the Western Universities Debating League, U.B.C. this year sent one team to Saskatoon to meet the University of Saskatchewan, and engaged in debate with the University of Alberta here at Vancouver. The resolution throughout the League was: "That total disarmament is essential to the attainment of world peace."

The debate at home was the most largely attended for four years. Messrs. H. Freeman and J. Gibson defended U.B.C. against Alberta, and although the decision of the judges went against them, their eloquent defence will long be remembered in the debating annals of B.C.

Messrs. D. Macdonald and E. Vance travelled to Saskatoon, but the now proverbial bad luck dogged their trail also, and they returned without the spoils of victory.

Central Canada: This year a debate was arranged with a touring team from Central Canada, composed of two representatives from Bishop's College and the University of Montreal. Messrs. F. Stone and C. Brazier, speaking for U.B.C., won the only victory of the season in a brilliant defence of womanhood. The resolution was: "That this house deplores the emergence of woman from the home."

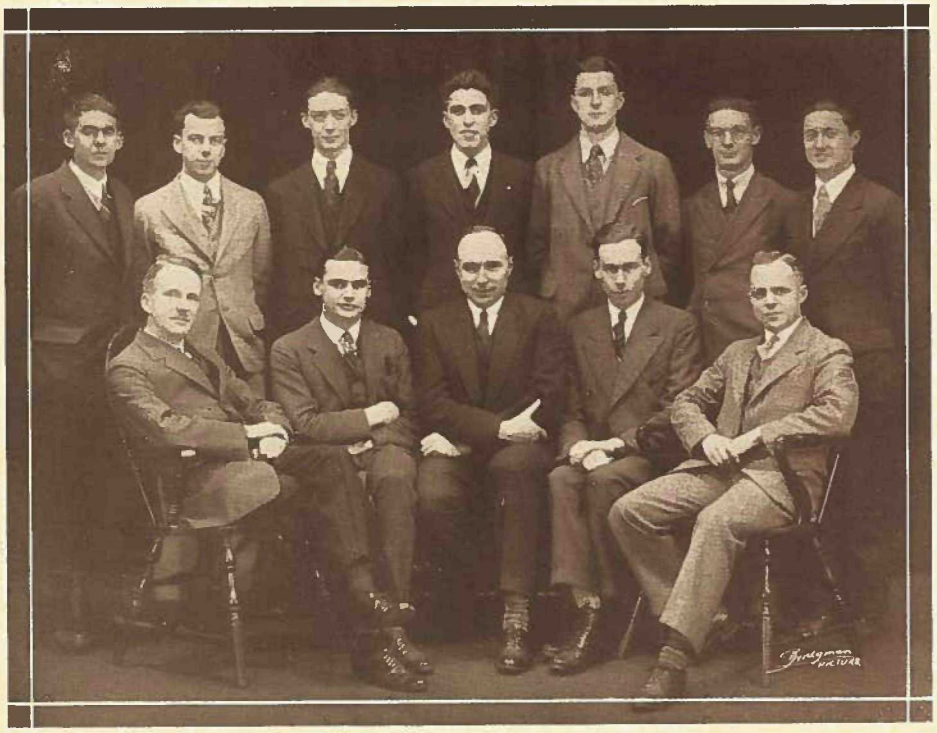
Alberta Debate
J. Gibson H. Freeman

Oratorical Contest

The Annual Oratorical Contest of the University is open to all members of the

(Continued on Page One Hundred and Twenty-four)

The Canadian Officers' Training Corps



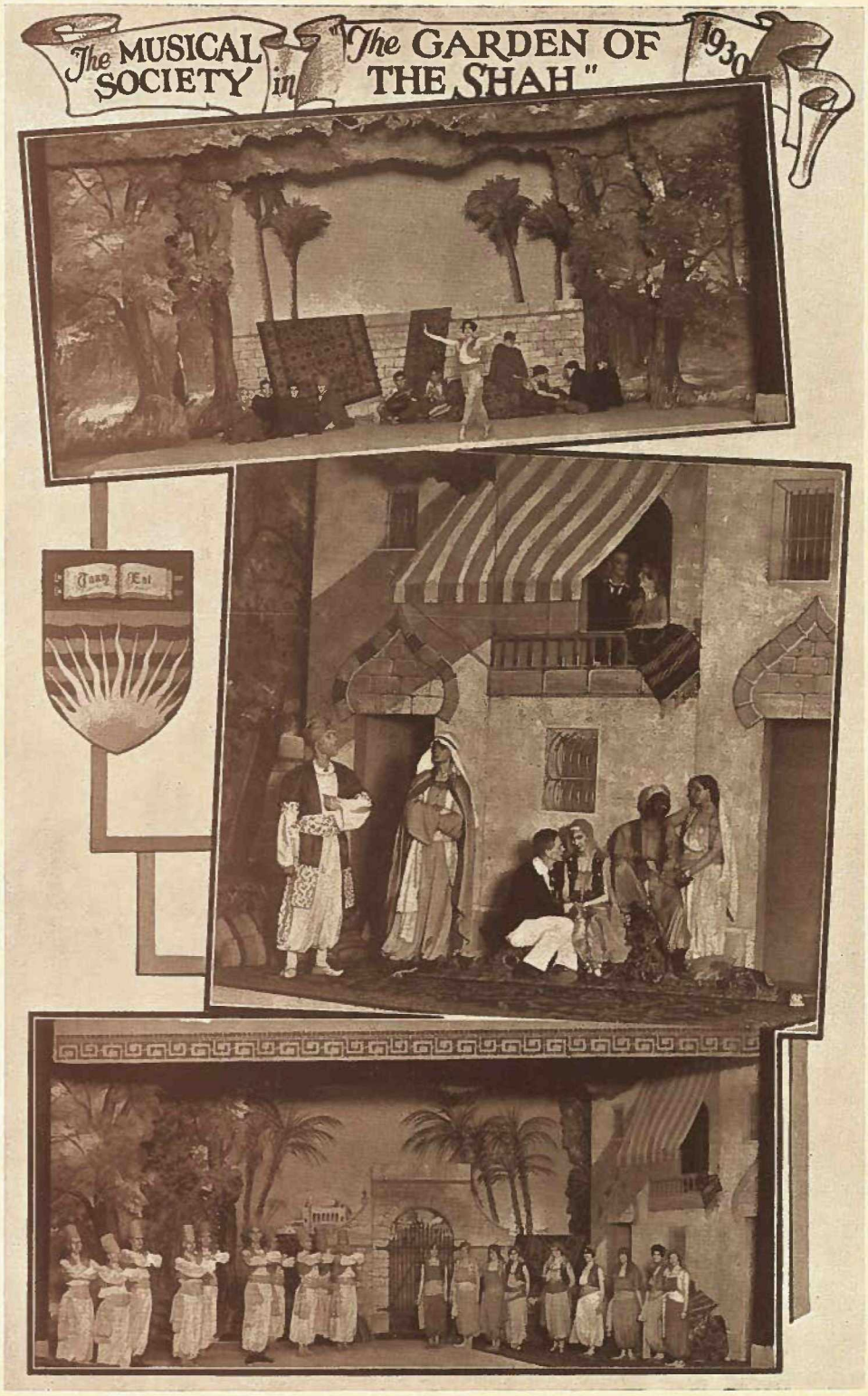
Back Row: Cdt. Sgt. V. J. Dalton, Cdt. Sgt. Pearson, Cdt./s/Sgt. W. Thornber, Cdt. Sgt. T. W. Brown, Cdt. Sgt. T. D. Groves, Cdt. O. R. Sgt. C. C. G. Brown, Cdt./s/Sgt. J. E. Cumming.
Front Row: Lt. Col. H. T. Logan, M.C., Second Lt. J. L. Plant, Capt. G. M. Shrum, Second Lt. V. J. Southey, Major A. H. Finlay, M.C. and bar. *Absent*: Lt. D. B. Pollock, Cdt. R.S.M. F. T. Keeling

REORGANIZED during the session 1928-29, the University of British Columbia Contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps has an enrolment of approximately one hundred, including officers.

During the Christmas holidays, fifty-five cadets and four officers commanded by Lt.-Col. H. T. Logan, attended the unit's second Camp School at Work Point Barracks, Esquimalt. A seven day syllabus of elementary training was conducted, commencing December 26, and included practical examinations for thirty-five "A" and "B" certificate candidates.

In order to foster interest in inter-university rifle competitions, a rifle association was organized late in January with sixty members. Sgt. V. J. Dalton and Second Lt. V. J. Southey were appointed captain and secretary, respectively, to act in co-operation with a committee consisting of Sgts. T. D. Groves and J. Cumming.

The officers for 1929-30 are: Lt.-Col. H. T. Logan, M.C., O.C.; Maj. A. H. Finlay, M.C.; Maj. G. A. Lamont, C.A.M.C.; Capt. G. M. Shrum, M.M.; Lt. G. H. Hare, Q.M.; Lt. D. B. Pollock: Second Lt. J. L. Plant; Second Lt. V. J. Southey. Appointed instructors from the permanent force are Capt. L. M. Black, M.C., P.P.C.L.I., and Q.M.S.I. W. J. Gibson, M.C., P.P.C.L.I.


The MUSICAL SOCIETY in "The GARDEN OF THE SHAH" 1930

The Musical Society

UNDER the direction of Mr. C. Haydn Williams, the Musical Society has again had a very successful year. The membership has been increased to eighty and is divided into a chorus of sixty and an orchestra of about twenty.

This year at Theatre Night, the Society presented a comic skit, which was composed locally, called "Exites." Parts were taken by prominent members of the Society.

A change in the policy of the Society has resulted in an increased interest by both the Faculty and student body. The Society has sponsored a series of nine noon-hour recitals which have been very well attended. Among the artists appearing at these recitals was "The Vancouver Chamber of Music" string quartette, composed of Messrs. J. P. Harvey, A. Gramm, Will Edmunds, and Aaron Stankevitch. Another outstanding string ensemble to play at these recitals was the "Aeolian Trio," composed of Misses Dorothy McKay, Dorothy Bennett and Eileen Negus. Other well known Vancouver artists to appear at the recitals included Miss Marjorie Cornell, Miss K. Lindabury, Mrs. Lyle Telford, Mrs. Stuart McDiarmid, Miss Kay Baird, Miss Frances McDonald, Mr. Vernon Van Sickle, Mr. Hutchison, Mr. Alfredo Meunier. These, as well as Miss Jean Tennant, Mr. Christy Madsen, Mr. Jimmy Warr and Mr. Max Humphries, members of the Society, make up a group of musicians to whom the student body is deeply indebted for their appearances on our stage.

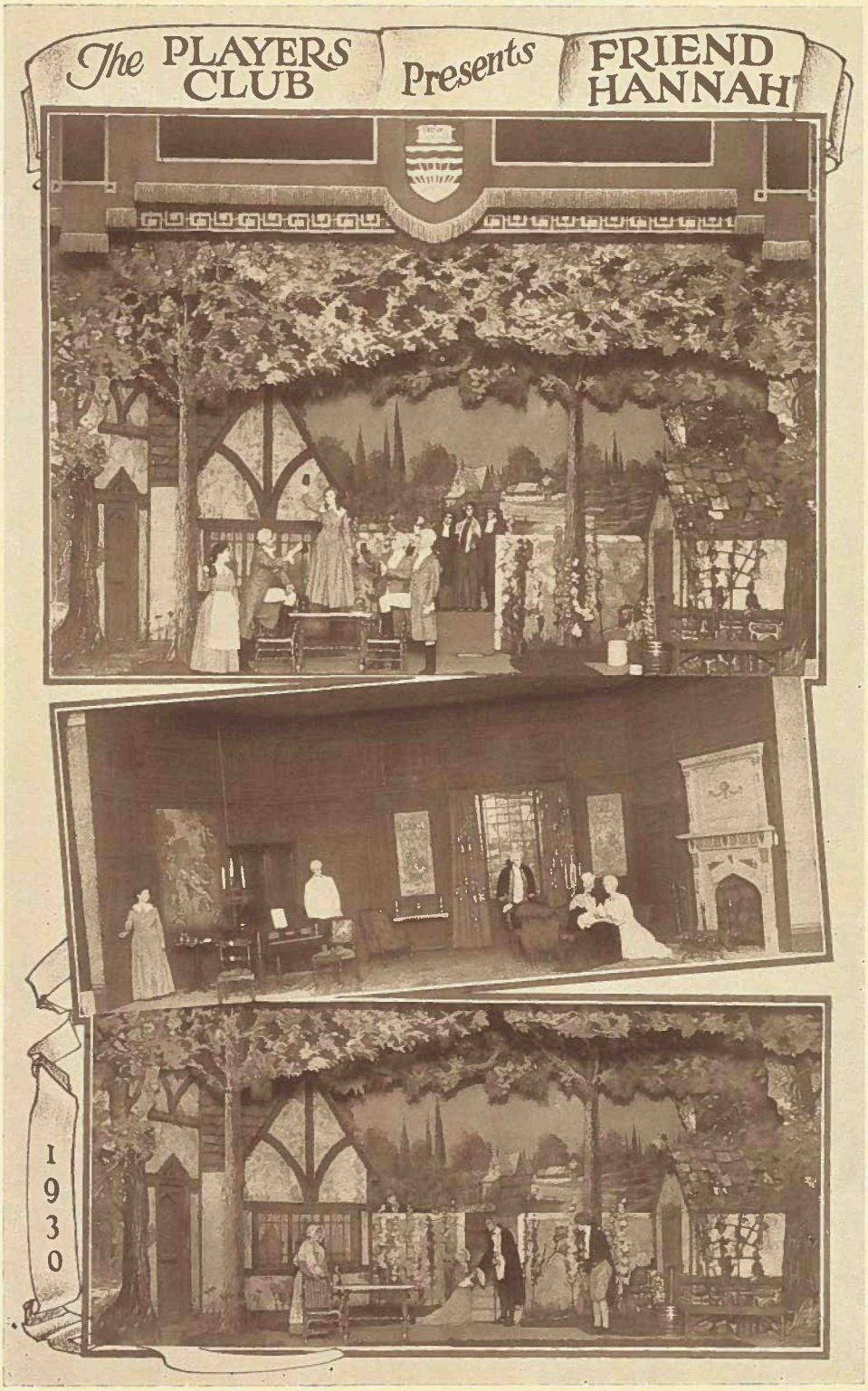
Two complete recitals were also devoted to choral and orchestral numbers by the entire Society.

The Fourteenth Annual Spring Concert this year took the form of a comic opera, "In the Garden of the Shah," which was presented on March 7th and 8th. This was a departure from previous performances, and resulted in an increased attendance as well as a very enthusiastic reception by the audience.

The principal part was taken by Miss May Boulton, supported by Mr. William Doury. Miss Betty Smith and Mr. McKay Esler took other leading parts, while Miss V. Rendell, Odin Sostad, Max Humphries and W. R. Brooks played minor roles.

The cast also included Kay Morris as Oriental dancer and a chorus of ten women and ten men, supported by a twenty-piece orchestra under the baton of our director.

(Continued on Page One Hundred and Twenty-four)


The PLAYERS CLUB
Presents
FRIEND HANNAH
1930

The Players' Club

THE Players' Club was very fortunate this year in once more securing Professor F. G. C. Wood as its Honorary President and director of the Spring play after his absence from the Club for one year on account of ill health. The very able Advisory Board which has assisted us so efficiently consisted of Mr. F. G. C. Wood, Mrs. James Laurence, Dr. F. C. Walker and Mr. E. E. Delavault. According to their opinion the Club has reached this session a higher standard than in previous years, and has made the fifteenth year an outstanding one in the history of the Club. Much credit is due to the members of the executive. These were: President, Betty Buckland; Vice-President, Sydney Risk; Treasurer, Ted Clark; Secretary, Eileen Griffin; and a committee composed of Alice Morrow, St. John Madeley and Alex Smith.

As usual there was a large list of aspirants whose efforts were judged in the beginning of the Fall term. Some forty were considered worthy of membership. The newly elected members were welcomed and entertained at the annual reception which this year was held at the home of Miss Eileen Griffin.

Four plays were presented at the Christmas performances on November 21, 22, 23, 1929.

The first play, "Atalanta in Wimbledon," by Lord Dunsany, a comedy with its setting in England, was produced by Mr. E. E. Delavault with the assistance of one of our talented members, Mr. Sydney Risk. The cast consisted of Dorothy McKelvie as the young girl, Cameron Kirby as her father, and Harold Tull as the faithful old retainer. These three characters were ably supported by John Coleman, Frank Alpen, Jack McLennan and Basil Bailey, who played smaller roles.

Much credit is due to Dr. F. C. Walker for the excellent production of the tragedy, "The World Beyond," by L. du Garde Peach. This play, with its setting in a lonely moorland farmhouse, called for dramatic acting, and the parts were very cleverly filled by Elizabeth Magee and Ernest Gilbert. Both Margaret Smythe and James Gibson sustained their roles very creditably.

Again we have to thank Mrs. F. G. C. Wood for her invaluable assistance and her excellent production of "The Veil Lifts," by Essex Dane, a delightful old-fashioned play. The cast was well selected and consisted of Margaret Sheppard, Mary Darnbrough,

(Continued on Page One Hundred and Twenty-five)

The Debating Union

(Continued from Page One Hundred and Eighteen)

Alma Mater Society. There are two awards both for men and women. Gold and silver medals are awarded to the men as first and second prize. The winners of the women's contest are awarded silver cups.

This year the contest was exceptionally keen. As only four men and four women are permitted to appear on the final platform, a preliminary try-out was held. The eight finalists were: Isabel Bescoby, Idele Wilson, Belle McGauley, Margaret Muirhead, James Warr, Sidney Semple, Charles Brazier, Harold Freeman.

Miss Muirhead carried off the honors in the women's contest in a long to be remembered speech on "Ghandi." Miss McGauley took second place with a speech on "Canada and Pacific Relations."

Mr. Freeman's eloquence on "The Prevention of War" won for him the much coveted gold medal, while Mr. Brazier's brilliant satire in his "Hymn to Satan" gave him the silver medal.

The Musical Society

(Continued from Page One Hundred and Twenty-one)

A great deal of credit for this performance goes to Miss Betty Moore who, as our first student producer, "put the show over." Miss Frances Reece, as costume convenor, designed and supervised the making of some thirty costumes used in the production. To her, also, goes a great deal of the credit for the success of the performance.

The social side of the Society was not neglected, an enjoyable party being held early in the Fall term at Killarney.

The Society, as well as the student body, realize that the success of the Society is largely due to the untiring efforts of its director, Mr. C. Hadyn Williams.

This year's executive was composed of: Honorary President, Dr. W. L. MacDonald; President, W. H. Sparks; Vice-President, Betty Moore; Secretary, Betty Johnston; Treasurer, E. W. Horton; Women's Representative, May Larsen; Men's Representative, Bill Selder; Orchestra Representative, Harold King; Costume Convenor, Frances Reece.

The Players' Club

(Continued from Page One Hundred and Twenty-three)

Angela van Vooght, Betty Wilson, Dorothy Mole, Katherine Lee and Richard Lendrum.

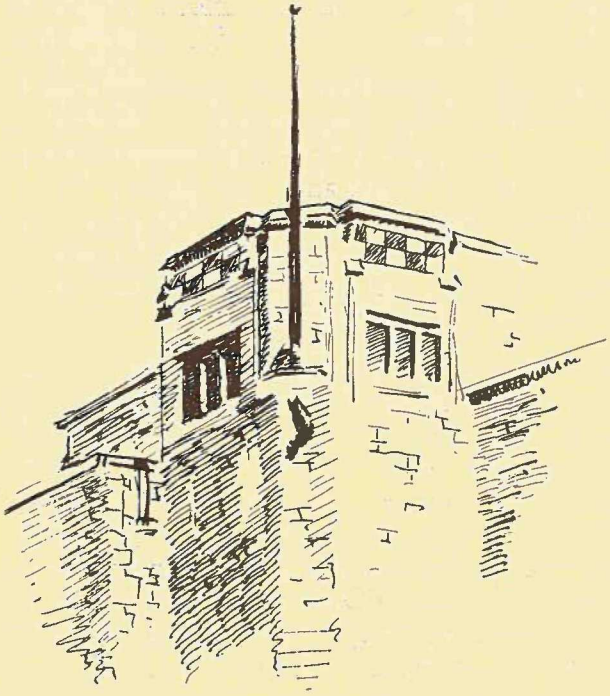
This year the selection committee chose a farce as the comedy of the evening and it met with very great success. The play was admirably directed by Mrs. Laurence, who, incidentally, was a member of the first Players' Club executive. The cast, which was well chosen, consisted of: Joseph Hammett, Waldo Rogers, Reg. Collie, Alice Morrow, Frances Lucas and Swanhild Matthison.

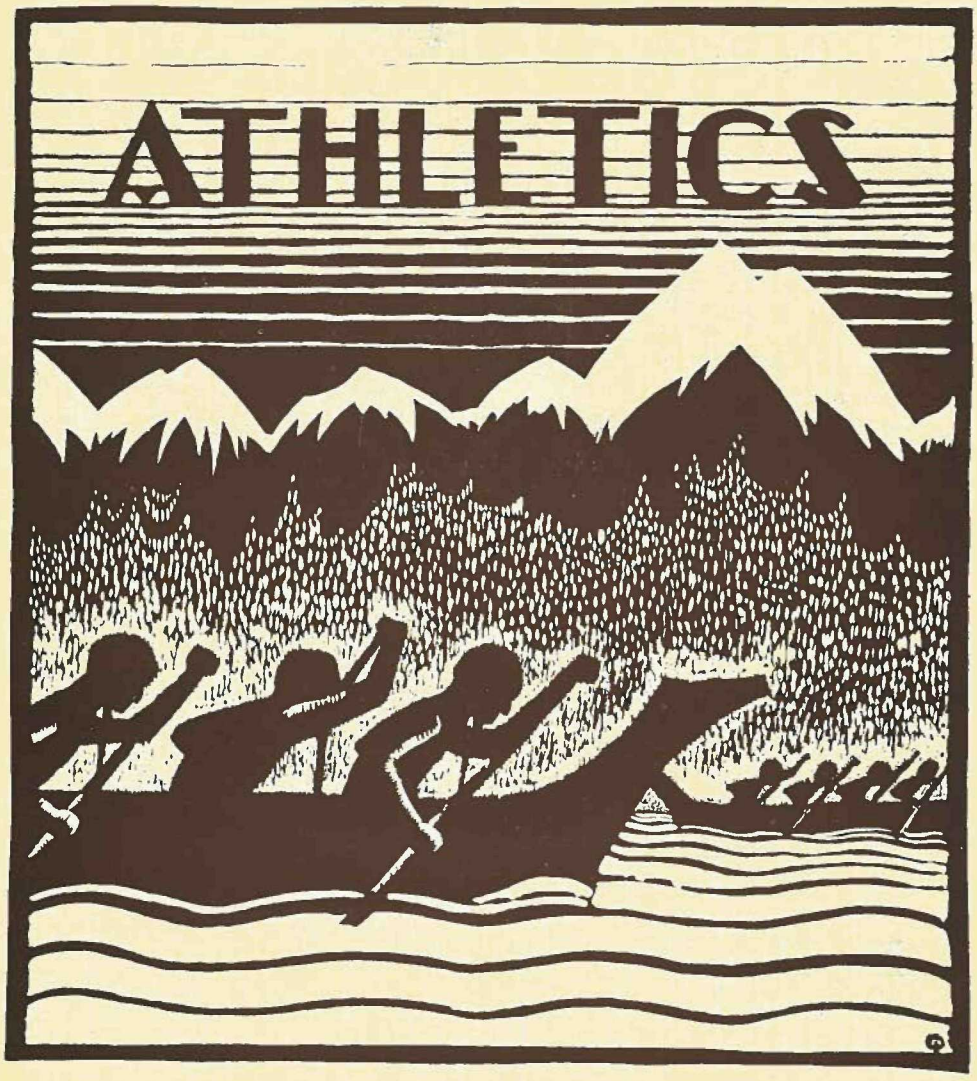
For the first time in the history of the Club a period play was selected for the annual Spring production. "Friend Hannah," by Paul Kester, is a costume play of the Eighteenth Century with the leading man the Prince of Wales and later George III, and the leading lady a delightful little Quakeress. The complications which arise out of the fact that the heir apparent falls in love and marries a commoner, who is ignorant of the true situation, forces Hannah to make a tremendous sacrifice at the end.

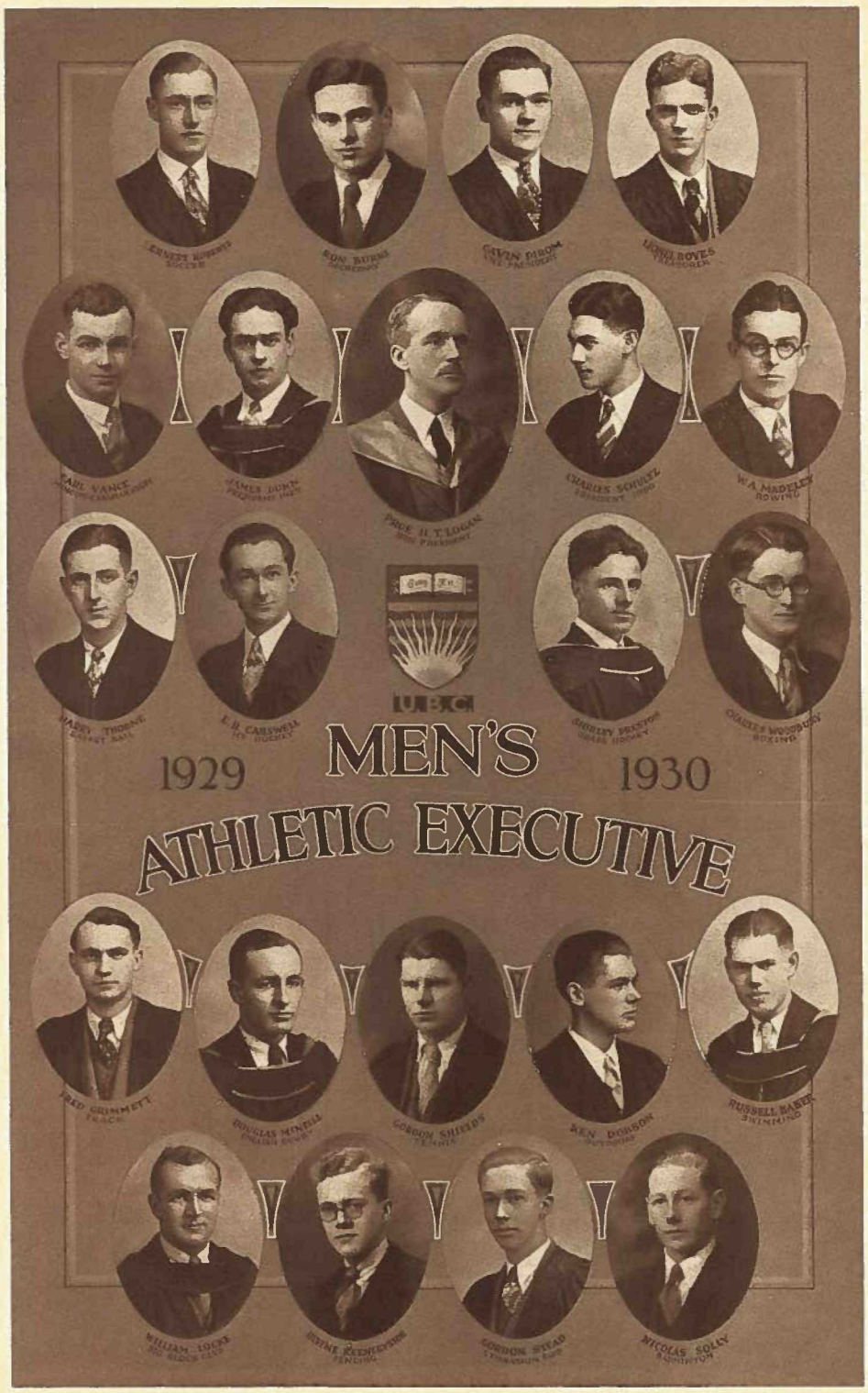
Everyone who saw the play admitted that it was one of the prettiest and most successful performances ever produced by the Club. The roles were very well filled by both old and new members. The leading parts were taken by Sheila Tisdall as Hannah Lightfoot and John Coleman as the Prince of Wales. The other characters were played by Elizabeth Magee (Hannah's mother), Anne Ferguson (Betty Trott), Betty Buckland (Princess Dowager of Wales), Richard Lendrum (Duke of York), David Brock (Duke of Chandos), St. John Madeley (Lord Bute), Alex Smith (Hannah's uncle), Sydney Risk (Hannah's cousin).

The play was under the direction of Professor F. G. C. Wood, and the success of the production was largely due to his efforts. He was ably assisted by the various committees, the heads of which were: Dorothy Barrow (costumes), Eileen Griffin (properties), Win Shilvock (business manager), Alfred Evans (advertising), Malcolm Pretty (scenery).

During the month of May the cast will make its usual tour through the interior of B. C., and it is hoped that by its performances it will bring to a close a very successful and enjoyable year.




ATHLETICS


1929
MEN'S
1930
ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

The English Rugby Club

ALTHOUGH the 1929-30 rugby series was not quite over at time of writing, the following constitutes a fairly complete write-up of the Club's activities.

As in former years, the season opened with the Miller Cup Series, and as usual, the raw Varsity squad was scheduled to meet the strongest teams in the city before it was properly trained. As a consequence, the team was unable to finish better than third

The second series for the Tisdall Cup is still under way. Varsity is still in the running for this trophy, being tied for first place, and should we win it, we will compete with the Vancouver Rowing Club, Miller Cup champions, for the Rounsefell Cup.

The big series in B. C. English Rugby circles is for the famous McKechnie Cup. In it Varsity stands second in the league, Vancouver Rep being at the top. In the first game in this series, played on Thanksgiving Day, Varsity tied with Vancouver, the score being 6—6. The second game was played during the Victoria Invasion, when we bowed down to the reorganized Victoria Reps.

A return game with Victoria will be played in the near future. Varsity has improved 100 per cent since the Invasion game, and a win is expected. Another game with Vancouver Rep will end the series. Varsity has not won the McKechnie Cup for three years. This year, however, we have an excellent chance, and the team is doing everything in its power to bring back the traditional cup to U.B.C.

The Rugby Club was fortunate this year in having Douglas McNeill for president. Besides playing on the first team, he managed the Club's business very ably. Ronald Burns, John Farris, Jerry Ballentine and Jimmy Curtis also helped in an executive capacity.

The personnel of the team:

BILL LOCKE—Besides being captain of the team, Bill is probably our most valuable player. He is playing his fourth year in Senior company and has made a name for himself as a hard tackler, a clean handler and a speedy ball carrier.

BERTIE BARRATT—Bert is the best scrum half in B.C. and that is saying a lot. He possesses an uncanny fake pass and is faster than most men on the team. He has represented Varsity for four years.

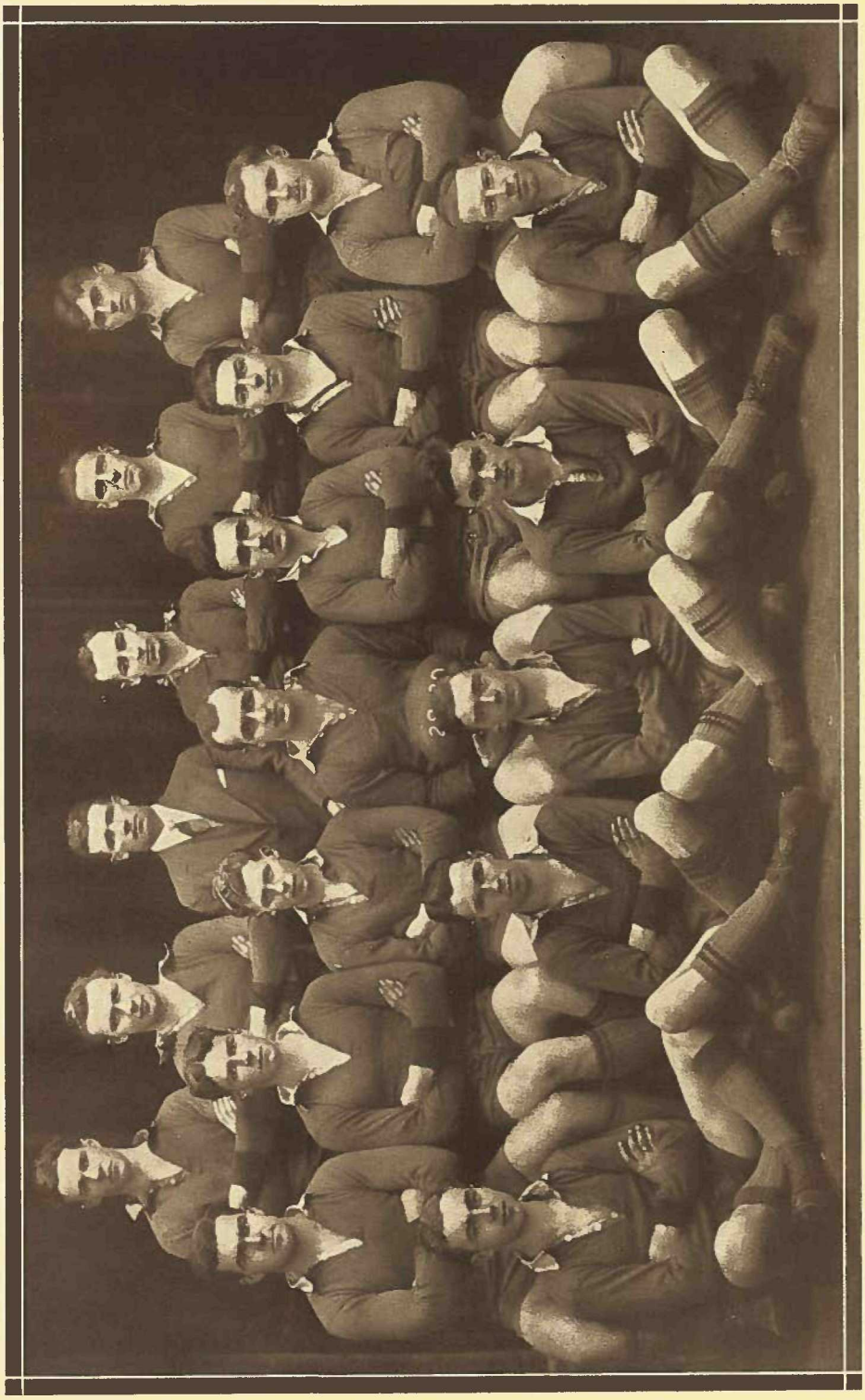
DOUGLAS MCNEILL—Inside three-quarter, is playing Senior for his second year. He has one of the surest pair of hands on the team and besides this, is a very plucky tackler.

BOBBY GAUL—Wing three-quarter, is the Rugby Club's greatest find this year. He can out-run and out-dodge the best on the team. He will be heard from again next year.

PHIL BARRATT—Wing three-quarter is another old timer. Speed is his middle name and that's not all. He is also a sure tackler and a good strategist.

(Continued on Page One Hundred and Thirty-one)

The McKechnie Cup Rugby Team



Back Row: H. Cotterell, R. Mason, Jack Tyrwhitt (coach), D. McNeill, R. McConnachie, R. Nixon.
Middle Row: A. Estabrook, V. Rogers, B. Barratt, W. Locke (captain), B. Murray, K. Martin, G. Ledingham.
Front Row: A. Mercer, L. Norman, R. Gaul, M. Wood, P. Barratt.

The English Rugby Club

(Continued from Page One Hundred and Twenty-nine)

LEN NORMAN—Three-quarter, is one of the new men on the team. He is very fast and is also able to punt very accurately.

HAROLD KELLY—Needs no introduction. He is probably the huskiest three-quarter in the city. His weight, plus more than average speed and rugby brains, make him a very dangerous and formidable opponent.

GRAYD FORD—Full-back, is one of the most valuable men on the team. He possesses a long kick, a sure pair of hands and is fast enough to worry the quickest players.

ALAN ESTABROOK—Three-quarter, is another of the more experienced players. He has a deadly tackle and is very dangerous on the offensive.

BUD MURRAY—Hook, is one of the best forwards in the city. He can kick, run, handle and heel, and seems to always know what to do with the ball.

RALPH MASON—An old forward. He plays along with Bud Murray and Aylwin in the front line. He has plenty of beef and brains and uses both to advantage.

AYLWIN—A former Vancouver Rep player, hooked for Varsity this year. His knowledge of the game stood him in good stead on many occasions.

DICK NIXON—Rear-rank, is one of our fastest forwards. Coupled with this is his splendid condition. These two things, with lots of fight, make Nixon the scrum man that he is.

GLEN LEDINGHAM—A freshman, is the biggest man on the team. He tips the scales at 230 lbs. His experience as a high school player helps to make Glen the most dangerous forward on the team.

KEN MARTIN—Playing his first year as a Senior and has shown up to advantage on many occasions. All he needs is a little more experience.

ROY MCCONNACHIE and MONTY WOOD—Also playing their first season in Senior company. They are hard-working players with plenty of speed and fight.

ART MERCER—A new man this year to Senior rugby. Combining brains, speed and zip, Art has turned out to be one of the trickiest and most dangerous men on the squad.

BILL ROBBINS—Husky forward from Victoria, came up from the Intermediate team late in the season, and is making the old timers step to hold their positions.

HOWARD CLEVELAND—The battling young sixteen year old freshman, is turning in startling games as full-back. The way Howie hits the opposition is a revelation to the older players.

Intermediate "A" English Rugby Team

Back Row: N. Simons, B. Robbins, R. Shaneman, B. Griffin, D. Nesbitt, R. Burns, R. McConnachie, G. Henderson.
Middle Row: H. Cotterell, D. Bright, A. Mercer, M. Wood (captain), T. Munn, C. Cleveland, D. Davidson
Front Row: H. Cleveland, K. Waites, R. A. Pilkington.

ONLY once has the Intermediate "A" English Rugby team been defeated, and, in fact, scored against, in the past season which leaves it in a three cornered tie for the head of the league. High hopes of adding to the collection of cups in the Library are held and will be justified if the students succeed in battering down the opposition offered by the Meraloma and Ex-Magee teams.

Monty Wood, Captain, and Tom Munn, Vice-Captain, have managed both practices and games with an attitude of clean sportsmanship and a determination to fight their hardest with a hard playing team.

During the Victoria Invasion, the team, with only five of its regulars, held the champion Victoria College squad to a 0-0 draw in a bitterly contested and muddy game before the McKechnie Cup match between Varsity and Victoria.

Practices have been held on Wednesday afternoons with the Seniors under the guidance of coaches, Jack Tyrwhitt and Jack Kennedy.

Intermediate "B" English Rugby Team

Standing: A. Smith, T. Newson, N. Gustafson, W. Patmore, C. McQuarrie.
Seated: L. Crowe, A. Shafford, M. Pollard (captain), C. Kirby, A. Cameron.

VARSITY'S Second Intermediate team, is composed, for the most part, of men who are playing rugby for the first time. It is really a training ground for future McKechnie Cup players. This year an exceptionally good "B" team has been developed. More interest has been shown in practices, and a real fighting spirit has been evident at almost every game. This was shown conclusively in the recent game with the powerful Ex-Magee squad which the "B's" held to a score of 3—0. The Intermediate "B" team is fortunate in having Mike Pollard as captain. His keen interest on and off the field is a model to any rugby player.

Freshman English Rugby Team

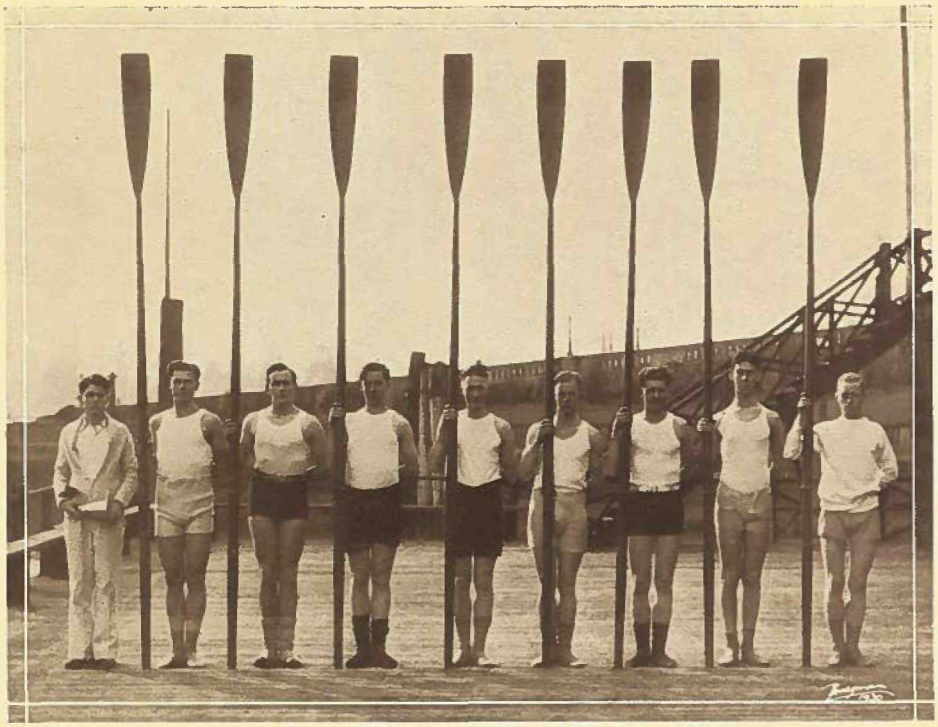
Standing: S. Cowan, Rogers, J. Ashby, D. Malcolm, D. Gordon, D. Tye.
Seated: F. Bolton, L. Falconer, G. Henderson, H. Cleveland, G. Freeman, B. Dunford, B. Stokes.

THIS year's Freshman Rugby team, though it has by no means met with complete success, has yet shown, on many occasions, that it possesses a great deal of promising material, as well as a considerable amount of enthusiasm. Howard Cleveland, who was elected captain, has shown that he is well fitted for this position and a great deal of credit is due to him for having encouraged "team-work," which quality was sadly lacking in the first few games of the season.

Most of the teams, which the Freshmen encountered, had a decided advantage in the forward line as a result of superiority in weight. The back-field, however, showed speed and ability to tackle. There was no lack of "fighting spirit"—the "Frosh" showed that they could play against a superior team without losing heart.

The Freshmen owe a vote of thanks to Murray Hunter who very kindly gave up his time on several occasions towards their training.

The Boat Club



Left to Right: G. Meredith (cox), C. Madsen (stroke), R. E. Strain (captain), W. G. Wilson, F. C. Buckland, R. S. Coulthurst, L. Fridleifson, H. L. Kostman, P. Phillips. *Absent:* R. Chapman (bow).

WITH only three men of last year's first eight, but with a host of new men, the Boat Club began a very successful season. Fortunately a large number of the new men have had previous experience. Through the untiring efforts of John Oliver, two very creditable crews have been developed from this material.

This year, the Club finds itself with a larger membership than ever before. As it adds to its membership, it likewise adds to its activities. This year, a race was held with the Victoria J. B. A. A. during the Victoria Invasion.

With thoughts for the future, the Boat Club has established a trust fund. The object is to secure sufficient money from Vancouver citizens to build a clubhouse and purchase equipment.

The novice regatta is the event of the season. It is invaluable in providing competition and racing experienced oars for next year.

The executive was as follows: Honorary Presidents, Prof. H. T. Logan and Dr. H. F. Letson; President, W. A. Madeley; Vice-President, Frank Buckland; Secretary, Harry L. Kostman; Treasurer, R. Chapman; Captain of Boats, Robert Strain.

The Senior Canadian Rugby Team

Left to Right. Standing: N. Watson (asst. coach), D. Pearce (inside), G. Root (quarter), D. Moore (wing), F. Bolton (half), J. Cummings (wing), J. Mitchell (middle), B. Morrow (quarter), D. Farrington (wing), F. Grauer (half), C. Duncan (wing), F. Perdue (centre), G. Shields (half), Dr. Burke (coach).

Kneeling: B. Latta (quarter), E. Vance (president), J. Parker (half), R. Smith (centre), O. Camozzi (capt., middle), E. Peden (inside), J. Winters (middle), R. Jackson (inside), J. Wrinch (inside), M. Patterson (half), J. Coleman (flying wing), A. Rhodes (half), G. Dirom (half).

The Canadian Rugby Club

WITH the passing of another year, the Canadian Rugby Club has added perhaps its most successful season to an already growing list. Although defeated by one point in the race for the Lipton Cup, due to an unexpected defeat in the Capital City, the Senior team more than justified its supporters during the remainder of the season.

In the first two games against Westminster and V.A.C., Varsity won, but then came the Victoria trip, where a field goal in the closing minutes sent Varsity down to defeat. The following Saturday, a heavy V.A.C. team plunged its way to victory over U.B.C. Then the real work started. With three important league games in the next two weeks and an Inter-Collegiate play-off following, the team settled down to a grind of morning practices, with the result that fighting Varsity team bucked, passed and ran its way to victory in the remaining three games.

Another hard week's training and Saskatchewan was here. In the first game, U.B.C. out-played its opponents to win 13 to 2. Then, three days later, Varsity more than held its own for over three-quarters of the game against a desperate Saskatchewan team, then ran wild in the final moments to win 15 to 2, and to clinch the series and the Hardy Cup.

If any man of this year's squad deserves special mention, it is Captain Oliver Camozzi, who, for the past three years, has devoted most of his time and thought to football. Due to unforseen circumstances Oliver was forced to leave college at Christmas, and it is very improbable that he will be back next year.

With graduation this Spring, many gaps will be left in the team. Cam Duncan and Johnnie Coleman, the finest pair of wing men this University has seen, graduate with '30. Fred Grauer will also be sorely missed next Fall, when an extra five yards is needed, and Ernie Peden will not be there to rip holes in the opposing line. To fill these vacancies much promising material has been developed in the Intermediates and Juniors.

For such a record as this, the University owes an everlasting debt of gratitude to head coach, Dr. Gordon Burke, and assistant coach, Neil Watson, who, by their hard work and enthusiasm, have built up a team like this one.

Intermediate Canadian Rugby Team

Back Row: Neil Watson (coach), T. Burgess (half), R. Eyre (inside), R. Leeson (inside), F. Perdue (snap), E. Brown (inside), R. Temple (half), E. Johnston (half), W. Shilvock (manager).
Middle Row: J. Jestley (end), I. McInnes (quarter), J. Wrinch (middle), T. Brown (captain and middle), V. Morrison (end), M. Collins (half), G. Allen (end).
Front Row: J. Orr (wing), S. Haggerty, E. Crawford (half), A. Hissette (half), J. Steele (half).

THIS year's Intermediate Canadian Rugby team has been the most successful in the history of the game at the University.

During the Fall term, the team played in the Junior League, and finished well up among the league leaders. The Intermediates also provided, in the morning practices, the necessary opposition in developing the champion Senior team.

After the new year, an Intermediate League was formed with Meralomas and V.A.C. In this league, they had even more success, being just behind the leaders. In this post-season league, several new players have been developed, and certainly some members of the team will be wearing Senior colors next year.

Much of the success of the Intermediate team has been due to the devoted coaching of Neil Watson and Dr. Burke. Added to this, the early morning practices, the unbounded enthusiasm of the players, and there is produced an unbeatable machine.

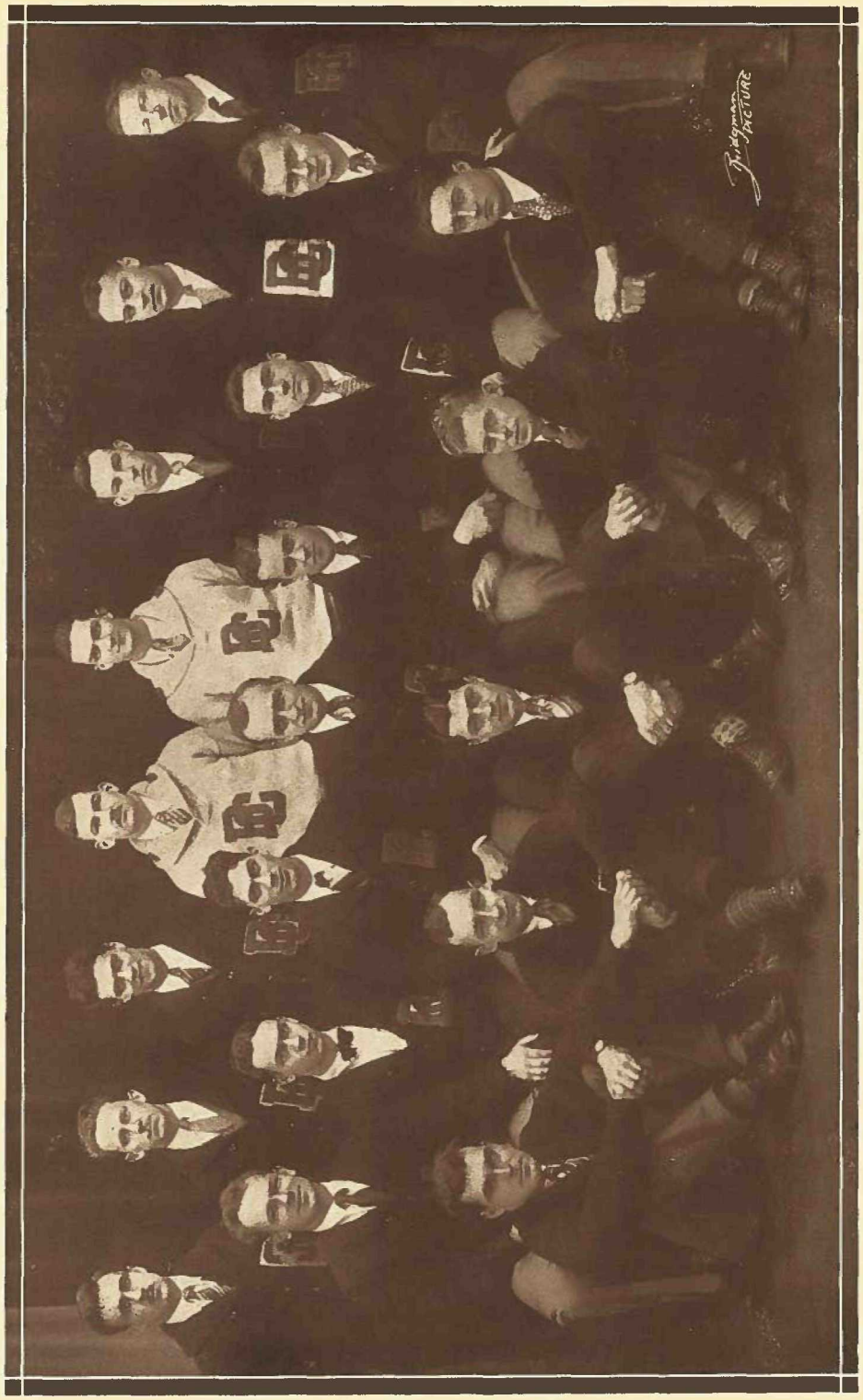
Junior Canadian Rugby Team

Back Row: W. Patmore, G. Anderson, K. Logan, R. Temple, E. Mitchell, R. King, J. Thomson (captain).
Middle Row: L. Nesbitt, A. Cade, R. Anderson, G. Hamlin, D. Malcolm, W. McKnight, M. Mason.
Front Row: R. Worsley, A. Shatford, J. McLean.

STARTING after Christmas as a new team in Canadian Rugby at the University, the Junior team, while not showing any outstanding success in winning games, has nevertheless, proved invaluable in providing the necessary practice opposition for the Intermediates, and in training and developing players for next year. Laboring as they do under the disadvantage that only one or two on the team have ever played the game before, they have shown truly remarkable development into a hard fighting, though slightly unscientific machine.

It would be unfair to comment on any one player—it is sufficient to say that the Juniors are a hardworking team, and when they click, make things difficult even for their more experienced brothers, the Intermediates. Their line is fairly heavy, averaging around 150 lbs., and the backfield, although rather on the light side, is very speedy. Next year's Intermediate team, with these players, when they have learned a little more, ought to be unbeatable.

The Big Block Club



Back Row: W. Murray, R. Alpen, J. Coleman, W. Sparks, A. Henderson, W. Selby, F. Grauer, P. Barratt
Middle Row: C. Duncan, J. Dunn, C. Schultz, W. Locke (president), S. Smith, G. Dirom, R. Mason *Front Row*: A. Estabrook, D. McNeill, T. Berto, B. Barratt, J. Cumming.

The Big Block Club

THIS is one of the new clubs at the University, having come into existence during the Spring of last year. Heretofore there has been no tangible connection between the different major sports; with the growth of the University such an organization is paramount if schemes of any size are to be attempted, and also to take on the work of athletics that comes under the heading of no particular sport.

The qualifications for membership are that the members be Big Block winners. Graduate Big Block holders are honorary members.

Among the aims is the establishment of a closer relationship between high school and University athletics, and with this in view the Club has presented a trophy for a Basketball series among the high schools. to be played in the University gymnasium.

The presentation of the Big Blocks is to be made a more pretentious and extensive affair. Plans are now being formulated to attack the large problem of erecting a permanent University stadium. This gives a very general idea of the activities engaged in during the first year of this Club's existence, and with the passing of two or three years this Club will undoubtedly be playing no inconsiderable part in University life.

The Men's Basketball Club

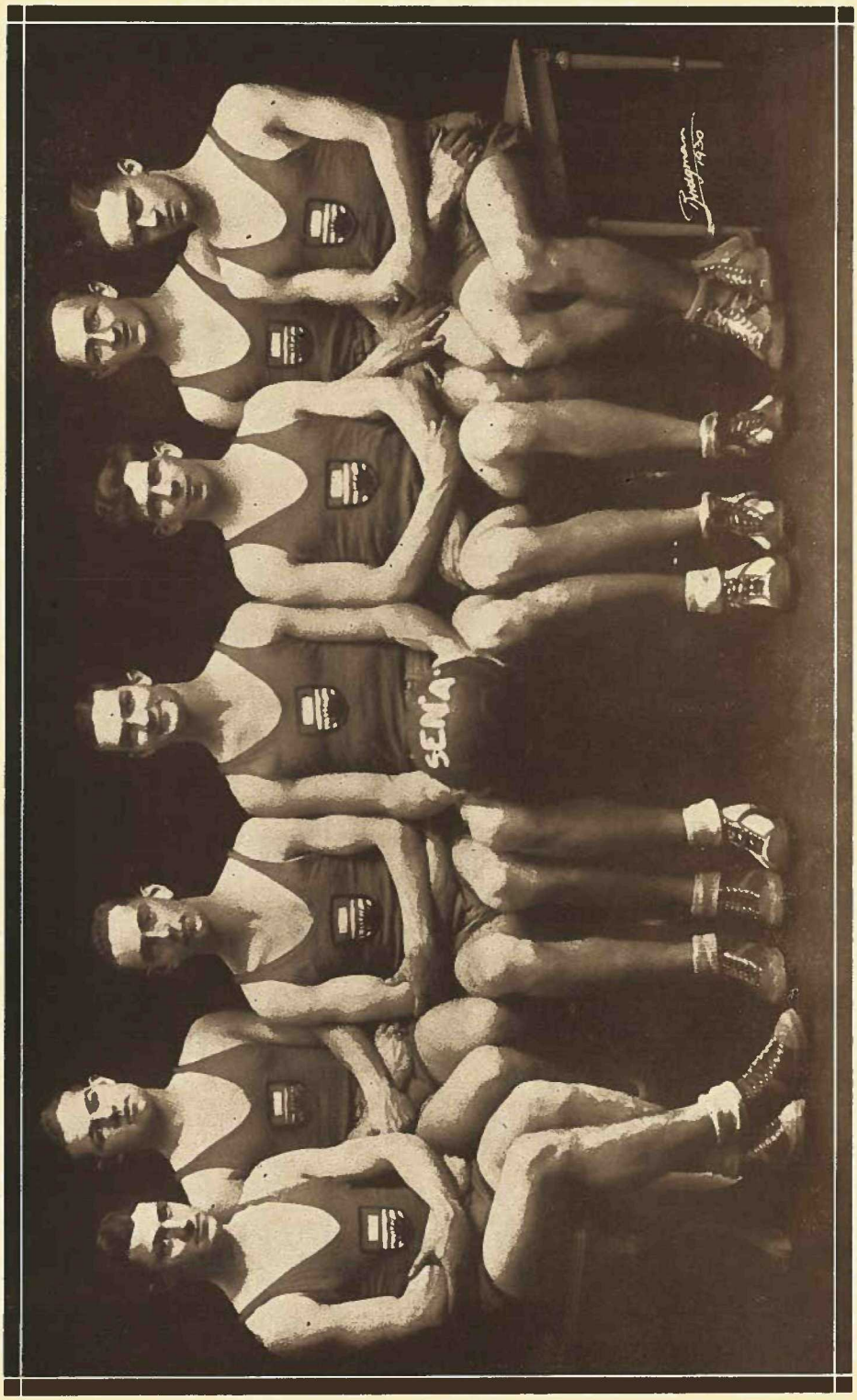
THE Men's Basketball Club this year has had an unusual amount of hard luck. At the beginning of the season everything bid fair for a very successful year.

Four teams were entered in the Senior "A", Senior "B", Intermediate "A", and Intermediate "B", divisions. Up to Christmas the teams lived up to our high expectations. The Senior "A" team finished the first half of their schedule in second place. The Senior "B" team also made a creditable showing, while the Intermediate teams suffered only two losses each.

At the time of writing the Club has secured the coaching services of Dr. Garnett Montgomery, who has full confidence that he can yet turn out a team capable of reaching the playoffs.

The Club executive is constituted as follows: President, Harry Thorne; Vice-President, Laurie Nicholson; Secretary-Treasurer, Jack Streight; Manager, Ken Campbell.

Men's Senior "A" Basketball Team



Left to Right: T. Berto, R. Chapman, L. Nicholson, A. Henderson, G. Root, C. Lee, G. Shaw.

Men's Senior "A" Basketball

THE Senior team has encountered many difficulties this year; the first was the struggle to get home games; then the trouble of finding a coach. Christmas examinations were another obstacle. Coach Montgomery is rapidly whipping a fine team into shape which ought to finish high in the league.

WALLY MAYERS—The original captain of the team, and one of the most polished players in Western Canada.

DUNC MCNAUGHTON—Mayer's partner on the forward line; Dunc has done well in Senior company.

TED MCEWEN—Ted, the third member of the pre-Christmas forwards, is considered one of the best centres in B. C.

ROBBIE CHAPMAN—Robbie has played brilliantly at guard in his first year as a Senior "A" man.

ARNOLD HENDERSON—With an enormous reach and a world of experience, Arnold is invaluable as a guard.

DOUG MCINTYRE—One of the fastest guards in the league.

BILL WILLISCROFT—The "big boy" of the squad with the large grin, the wicked shot and lots of promise.

ED PAULSON—Ed is one of the few survivors of the championship squad of two years ago.

TOMMY BERTO—With a long shot that has broken up more than one game, Tommy is a smooth forward.

GEORGE SHAW—George is another newcomer to Senior "A" Basketball, but will in time make a first class forward.

LAURIE NICHOLSON—Elongated, good-natured, hard worker, nice long shot, and strong defence man.

GORDIE ROOT—Success has followed him from the football field.

TED BARBOUR—A very likely protege from Victoria.

BOBBY MCDONALD—A clever ball handler, Bobby is in the play all the time despite his diminutive stature.

CYRIL LEE—Cy has a neat shot and clever defensive tactics.

The final result of the league found Varsity in fourth place, the Blue and Gold squad having dropped a crucial game to the Crusaders after a bitter overtime struggle. Their percentage of wins, however, is the same as that of the team in the first half of the league.

Men's Senior "B" Basketball

Left to Right: C. Lee, G. Shaw, G. Root, L. Nicholson, N. McConnell.

VARSITY Senior "B" basketers, in spite of lack of coaching up to Christmas, did fairly well, and when Dunc McNaughton of the Senior "A" squad took on coaching duties, the team really hit its stride.

During the holidays, the team made a tour of the Interior, winning four games and losing two, a very creditable record.

The personnel of the team is as follows:

LAURIE NICHOLSON (Captain)—Laurie started the season as captain of the Senior "B" squad and is now doing well as a member of the First team.

CY LEE—Cy plays a fast game at forward and turns in repeatedly good performances.

GORDON ROOT—Gordy, a forward, is always in the play, getting his share of the points.

GEORGE SHAW—George plays a heady, aggressive game at forward.

NORM MCCONNELL — Norm, who hails from Victoria College, performs well at either centre or guard.

ROSS DUNBAR AND FRANK ALPEN—(Absent when the picture was taken) form a perfect combination at guard.

HAROLD DAWE—(Also absent), who jumps centre, usually gets his name well up in the scoring column.

Men's Intermediate "A" Basketball

Standing: B. Morrow, R. Worsely, B. Greenwood.
Seated: W. Patmore, B. McDonald, B. McLeod.

THE Intermediate "A" Basketball team had a fairly successful season this year. Out of a total of eight games they won four and lost four, which forced them into third place in the league. Many good players have been developed however, some of whom are certain to fill Senior "A" positions in the next few years.

BIFF MCLEOD; forward—Biff's speed and shooting ability made him a good point-getter and a fine team man.

BILL PATMORE; centre—Bill, the only tall man on the team, made use of this advantage at centre, which resulted in many baskets.

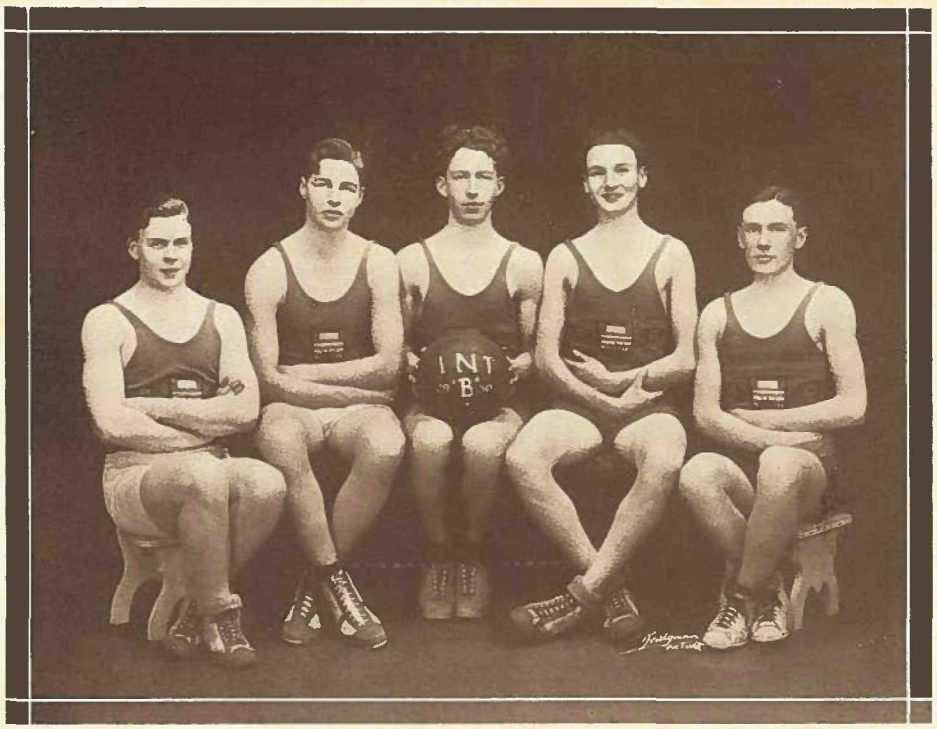
REG. WORSELY; guard—Reg was undoubtedly the steadiest man on the team.

FRED BOLTON; guard—After the rugby season was over, Fred played several good games with us.

BUD GREENWOOD; forward—Bud, former Intermediate "B" player, always turned in a good game.

BOB MCDONALD; captain—Bob, a very fast and prolific scorer, was advanced to Senior "A" as a result of his fine playing as an Intermediate.

Men's Intermediate "B" Basketball



Left to Right: G. Gray, A. McGuire, J. O'Neil, A. Ewart, R. Wright.

OWING to a late start, the Intermediate "B" Basketball team was unable to win its league, but finished in a tie for second place. Although it was understood there were to be play-offs, this failed to materialize. This was the first year that the team was together and it was handicapped through the lack of coaching. As the team will be intact next year, the prospects for the divisional championship are bright.

DICK WRIGHT, guard—A hard worker and good shot.

GARDENER GRAY, guard—A promising player. With a little more experience will be fit for higher company.

DOUGLAS MCCRIMMON, centre—A rangy player with a great future: had the misfortune to be injured in the mid-season.

JIM O'NEIL, forward and captain—A snappy, heady player who will be heard from next year.

ALEX MCGUIRE, forward—Has that fighting spirit that is necessary to any team.

WILFRED AULD, utility—A great help; worked well in any position.

ALEX EWART, utility—Came into the game late, but a willing worker.

The Ice Hockey Team

Standing: P. Simmonds, Darrah, Morton.
Seated: Sibbet, E. Carswell, C. Willis, Falconer, Dorrell.

VARSITY holds the distinction of being the one team the scintillating "Ex-Kings" feel a tinge of doubt about beating when they play in City League fixtures. With a good coach, working on the material now at hand, Varsity may again hold its own on the glazed surface as on gridiron and gym floor.

CLARENCE WILLIS, goal—Is playing in impressive style and has real ability.

IRVING SMITH AND AUDSLEY RHODES, defence—Bounce males like co-eds bounce Hi-Jinx crashers.

ERNIE CARSWELL, centre—Is undoubtedly the cleanest player in the league. President of the Club.

BOB DARRAH, left wing—Smooth, alert and always effective.

JACK PARKER, right wing—Is the team's leading scorer.

CLARENCE SIBBETS, centre—Shows promise.

DON MATHEWS, centre—Plays well at forward or defence.

REG DORRELL, left wing—Is coming along.

PETER SIMMONDS, right wing—Playing Manager of the team, secretary.

BERT PIKE and ART MORTON play nice games, and LORNE FALCONER looks a real prospect. BILL SELDER and NELSON ALLEN were able to spare a few moments to hockey.

The Senior Soccer Team

Standing: C. Cooke, H. Wright, M. McGregor, T. Sanderson (manager), A. Hyndman, D. Partridge.
Seated: C. Wong, E. Roberts, T. Chalmers (captain), B. Wright, A. McLuckie.
Absent: W. J. Phillips, E. Stafford, E. Crute.

The Soccer Club

THIS season the Soccer Club has put its back into the task of putting Varsity on the football map of Vancouver. After a stern fight, entrance was secured into the third division of the Vancouver and District League, and, contrary to general expectation. the team has operated successfully and now stands second in the division with hope of winning promotion.

The executive of the Club was: President, E. C. Roberts; Manager, T. J. Sanderson; Secretary, M. F. McGregor; and Captain, T. Chalmers.

The Senior team consists of:

McGREGOR—Goal; Mac has yet to turn in a poor performance, each game being characterized by his remarkable saves.

ROBERTS—Back; The most energetic man on the team, and the possessor of a terrific kick.

STAFFORD—Back; The third member of one of the best defences in the league. He never wastes a ball, is a determined tackler and the squad's utility man.

WRIGHT—Half; Noted for his sturdy reliability, and author of, "The Old Fight, Varsity" in a crisis.

PHILLIPS—Centre Half; The backbone of the eleven. Bill never says "die", and as a pivot is without a peer.

HYNDMAN—Half; Very keen, and the most vigorous tackler in the league.

B. WRIGHT—Outside Right; The aggregation's speed merchant. Bunny has a screeching shot which he uncorks periodically.

PARTRIDGE—Inside Right; To date he is the leading goal-scorer, and gets his goals by a willingness to shoot from any distance and angle.

WONG—Centre Forward; Distributes the ball skilfully and is an adept at keeping the line together.

McLUCKIE—Centre Forward; A thrustful forward with a good shot.

CHALMERS—Inside Left; Captain Tommy is a master of strategy, a good general and a clever individualist.

COOKE—Outside Left; The club's match winner. Small and tricky, his powerful drive has pulled many a game out of the fire.

LATTA—Winger; A Canadian Rugby recruit whose direct methods generally bring results.

MANNING—Back; His occasional appearances have been signalized by his resourcefulness under pressure and his mighty punting.

AND TOM SANDERSON, Varsity Manager. Tommy is the man behind the scenes to whom all credit is due for renovating a seemingly dead club.

The Second Soccer Team

Standing: A. McKellar, V. J. Southey (manager), J. Farnden, L. Verdiel, R. Russell.
Seated: E. Dickson, A. White, J. Mundie, C. Smith (captain), J. Smith, J. Cox, J. Fraser.
Absent: G. Wles, A. Saunders, W. Moffat, C. Christensen, E. Vollans, G. King.

REGISTERING one victory in seven starts during the first term, Varsity's Second Soccer team placed second last at the conclusion of the first half of the Vancouver and District Junior Alliance Schedule.

Manager "Vic" Southey faced the task of choosing a team from entirely new talent with the result that the bitterly contested league openers found Varsity poorly organized. The recent loss of Vollans, Christensen, King and Moffatt has again disorganized the team.

The eleven was chosen from: A. Saunders, C. Smith, E. Vollans, G. Wiles, C. Christensen, W. Moffatt, J. Fraser, G. King, J. Smith, A. McKellar, E. Dickson, J. W. Cox, L. Verdiel, V. J. Southey, J. A. Mundie, A. White, A. J. Fanden.

Saunders, alert and reliable, has the ability to develop into a first class goalie. Cy Smith and Vollans constitute a most formidable pair of backs who, in an emergency, may be replaced by the halfbacks, Christensen and Wiles. "Red" Fraser at centre-half is a veritable bulwark and is ably supported on the left by King. The star forwards are J. Smith, Dickson and McKellar.

The Swimming Club

Back Row: L. Hiltz, B. Clarke, Ron Wilson.
Middle Row: M. Haddock, M. Tingley, J. McDiarmid, W. Vandervoort, Dr. F. Penwill (coach), E. Peden, M. McLeod, V. Shilwock, F. Anderson.
Front Row: M. McLean, M. Shelly, K. Fetterley, M. Kirk, M. Riggs, M. Rose, H. Thompson.

THE SWIMMING CLUB is able to report a particularly enthusiastic turnout this year as regards women, but has been less fortunate in the numbers of its men, although the quality of their work is equal to that of other years. General enthusiasm in swimming was evinced by the successful inter-class meet in which the seniors were able to defeat the freshmen.

The Club won the meet in Victoria, 64-62, for the first time in years. Although it has been less successful in Vancouver, it has been swimming against two very strong teams.

In the second Inter-Collegiate event this year, the Men's Swimming team went down to defeat before the Saskatchewan representatives. In the same meet, the women won the majority of events against an all-star Vancouver team, Mary McLean carrying off the B. C. 50 yards free style championship, while Varsity also won a third place in the 50 yards and 200 yards free style championships.

Mary McLean and Ron Wilson have been the outstanding swimmers, while our president, Marjorie Kirk, has been the most indefatigable both in swimming and executive work.

The Track Club

Back Row: Len Norman, D. Carey, G. Ledingham, Bob Granger (coach), L. Gansner, R. Ward, G. Grant.
Middle Row: R. Alpen, W. Selby, W. Thornber, F. Grimmett (president), G. Dirom, N. Allen, J. Dunn.
Front Row: R. Gaul, J. Hammett.

THE University Track Club, one of the largest athletic organizations on the Campus, and certainly the most active, has this year excelled even its own expectations. To the usual annual events, a new one has been added—the Frosh-Upperclassmen Track Meet. This year the freshmen were hopelessly annihilated, but at least basked in some reflected glory when Ledingham, one of their number, heaved the shot 40 feet, ½ inch, to set a new University record.

The Arts '30 Road Race was run on October 31. The Arts team triumphed over Science, with Hammett setting a new record of 14 minutes, 42 2-5 seconds.

The first of the numerous events of the Spring term, the Inter-Class Cross-Country, was held on February 12. The conditions were bad, but Gansner, the winner, finished in very creditable time.

One of the oldest traditions of U.B.C., the Arts '20 Relay Race, inaugurated ten years ago, was run on February 26, with nine teams competing. Science '30, repeating its victory of last year, won in a close finish from Science '32.

The Inter-Class Track Meet was held on March 12, and constituted the trials for the annual trip to Washington on March 22, in which the athletes of U.B.C. proved themselves equal to the might of the large Freshman class of the University of Washington.

Arts '20 Relay Team

Standing: W. Locke, E. Rayner, R. Workman, J. Curtis, T. Hadwin.
Seated: A. Macdonald, J. Craster, W. Selby, T. Hay, G. Barclay.

The Men's Gymnasium Club

THE Men's Gymnasium Club was formed this year to fulfill a need that was felt greatly after the University gymnasium was built. It includes a program of Swedish system gymnastics, both floor and apparatus work. The Club has but a small membership this year owing to the fact that it did not organize till late in the Fall term, but will probably increase in size next year with a full session of turnouts.

The Club was extremely fortunate in obtaining the services of Mr. T. F. Wiffin, late gymnastic instructor of the Fifth Irish Lancers, which he was with in that capacity for fourteen years. Mr. Wiffin has also had much experience in this country with church and school classes.

The executive for this year consisted of Gordon Stead, President; James A. Gibson, Secretary; Leo S. Gansner, Treasurer.

Varsity Grass Hockey Team

Standing: S. Semple, O. Hughes, J. Lee, J. Bushnell (coach), J. Knight, J. Stevens, M. Freeman.
Seated: R. Ward, E. Jackson, F. Weaver, S. Preston (captain and president), J. Craster.

Men's Grass Hockey Club

DESPITE the loss, with last year's graduating class, of five members of the First team, the Men's Grass Hockey Club has this year enjoyed one of its most successful seasons. The Club owes its gratitude to Mr. Bushnell, whose voluntary efforts in coaching the teams have been invaluable. Thanks to representations made by Sid. Semple, Grass Hockey has had the exclusive use of Dalhousie Field for practices; and this convenience, combined with the coaching mentioned above, has resulted in a larger measure of success than has fallen to the Club in any year since its inception.

Under the leadership of "Captain" Preston the "Varsity" team has earned for itself a place half way up in the City League table, and anyone acquainted with the past history of the team will realize that this is indeed a creditable performance.

(Continued)

U. B. C. Grass Hockey Team

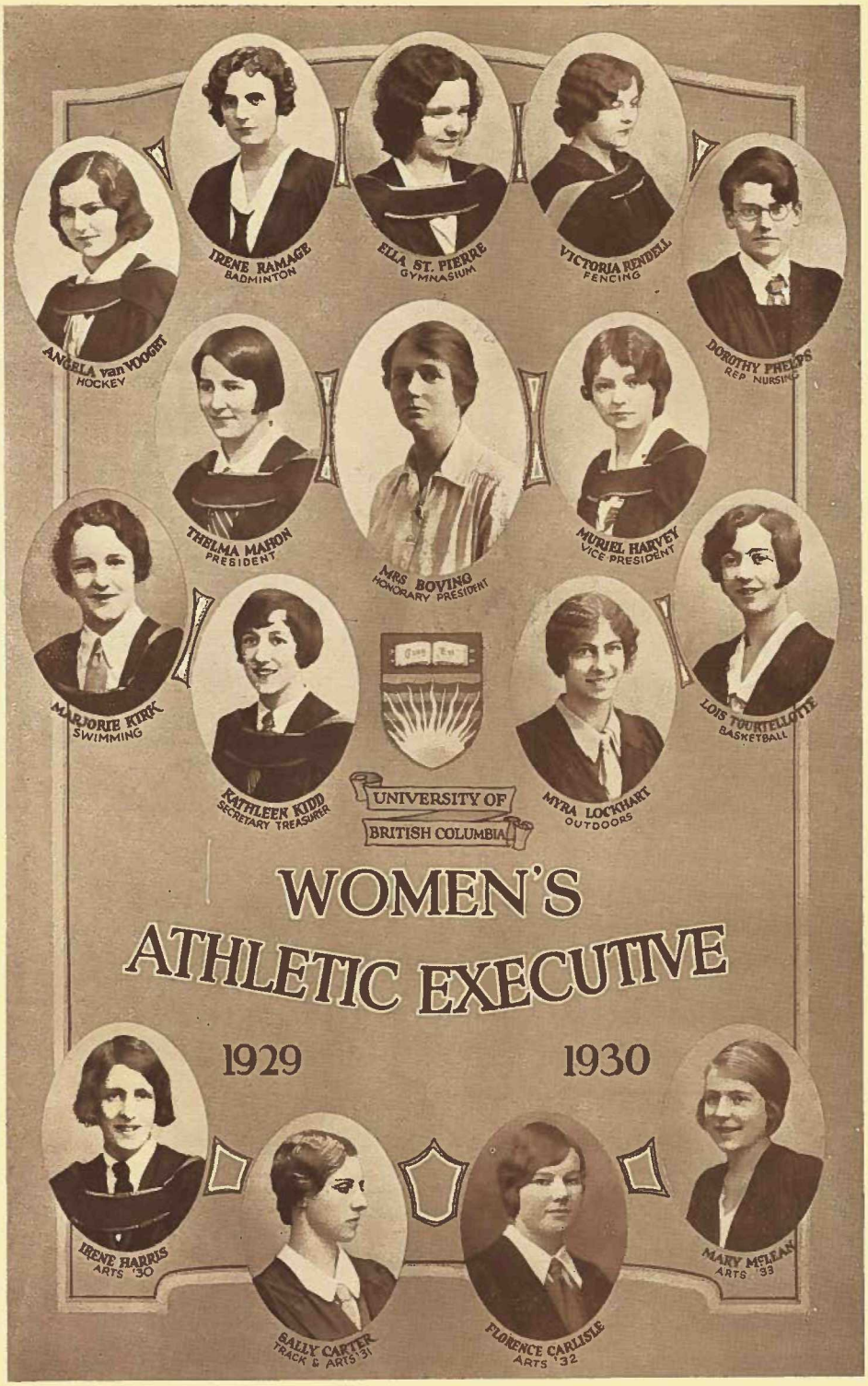
Standing: J. R. Hodges, R. Dorrell, S. Preston (president), C. Richardson, M. Ritchie.
Seated: F. Jakeway, E. Stenner, H. May (captain), W. Delap, C. Venables.

Men's Grass Hockey Club

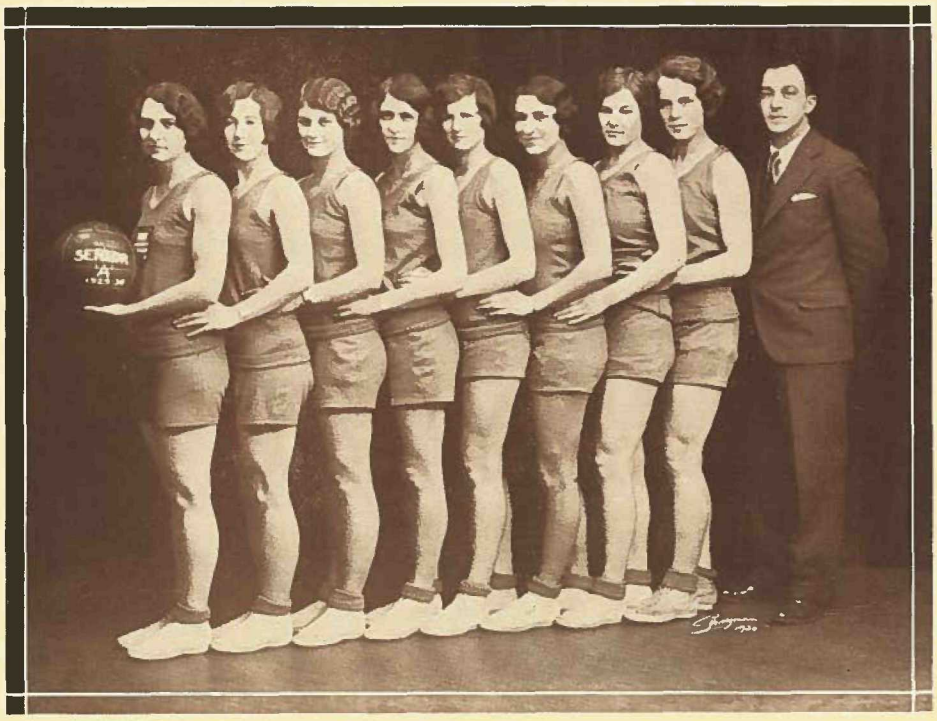
(Continued)

Too much can not be said for the indomitable spirit shown by members of the "U.B.C." or Second eleven. Composed almost entirely of "green" players, this team has stood up week after week against aggregations of experienced men whom they had no chance of beating. Although they have often been forced to play two or three men short, yet on one occasion only have they defaulted a game. While its record has not been enviable, the team has been the means of developing a great deal of promising material, which will doubtless form the backbone of next year's "Varsity" eleven.

The business of the Club throughout the season has been capably handled by President Shirley Preston, and Secretary Jim Craster.


IRENE RAMAGE
BADMINTON
ELLA ST. PIERRE
GYMNASIUM
VICTORIA RENDELL
FENCING
ANGELA van VOOGHT
HOCKEY
DOROTHY PHELPS
REP NURSING
THELMA MAHON
PRESIDENT
MRS BOVING
HONORARY PRESIDENT
MURIEL HARVEY
VICE PRESIDENT
MARJORIE KIRK
SWIMMING
KATHLEEN KIDD
SECRETARY TREASURER
UNIVERSITY OF
BRITISH COLUMBIA
MYRA LOCKHART
OUTDOORS
LOIS TOURTELLOTTE
BASKETBALL
WOMEN'S
ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE
1929
1930
IRENE HARRIS
ARTS '30
SALLY CARTER
TRACK & ARTS '31
FLORENCE CARLISLE
ARTS '32
MARY McLEAN
ARTS '33

Women's Senior "A" Basketball



Left to Right: C. Menten (captain), L. Tourtellotte (president), R. Tingley, R. Harris, M. Campbell, M. Shelly, F. Carlisle, J. Whyte, Jack Barberie (coach).

ONCE again the Women's Senior "A" Basketball team has won the championship of B. C. by virtue of its victory over all Senior "A" city teams, and lack of any opposing Island teams. The next step towards Dominion finals will be the Western Canada Championship series with the Commercial Edmonton Grads, present world champions. Negotiations are now under way for this series to take place at the U.B.C. Gym.

Out of the ten games played in the Vancouver and District Basketball League, the girls won eight—losing one to V. A. C. girls and one to Neon, both before Christmas. Much of the team's success may be attributed to the coach, Jack Barberie, who has very conscientiously given the most valuable training.

Jack, an "A" player himself, has been able to teach the women's team some of the fine points of the game, and some excellent team work which was such an outstanding feature of the team's success.

Women's Senior "B" Basketball

Standing: Maribel Martin, Marge Lanning (coach), Joan Edwards
Seated: K. Bingay, W. Watson, H. Maguire (captain), Dorothy Black, Muriel Clarke.

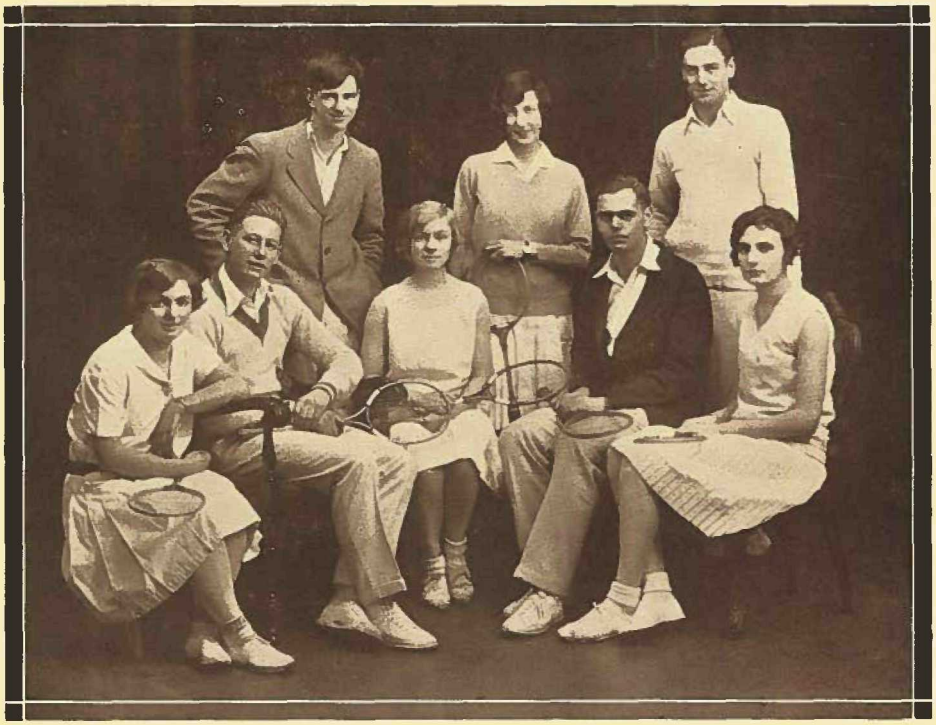
THE necessity for overtime play in the Women's Senior "B" games signifies the fighting spirit of every member of the team.

This team had no coach, but it is much indebted to the untiring efforts of Marge Lanning in managing it, and to the encouraging support of the two members of the Senior "A" team, Marian Shelly and Lois Tourtellotte.

Wilma Watson, Joan Edwards and Maribel Martin have played steady games at guard. Helen Maguire and Dorothy Black have been reliable centres, and Kathleen Bingay and Muriel Clarke have worked hard at forward.

Although the team has been working under many handicaps this year, it is evident that, if the members keep up their good team work, their spirit and obvious abilities, they will gain a position of merit in the league next year.

The Badminton Club



Standing: Terence Holmes, Grace Ryall, J. Cherrington.
Seated: Ellen Gleed, Nic Solly (president), Sheila Tisdall, Jack Sparks, Irene Ramage.

THE season 1929-1930 has been very successful for the Badminton Club with the membership over a hundred. The Club was very fortunate in having the Varsity Gymnasium to play in three times a week with an extra afternoon for team practices.

This year's executive consisted of: Honorary President, Mr. John Allardyce; Honorary Vice-President, Mr. H. R. Partington; President, Nic Solly; Vice-President, Irene Ramage; Secretary, Frances Reynolds; Treasurer, Charlie Strachan; Team Captains, Terence Holmes and Ian Campbell.

"B" and "C" teams were entered in the Vancouver and District League. The "C" team consisted of: Frances Reynolds, Olwen Thomas, Bunny Pound, Eleanor Gillies, Ian Campbell, Bob Patten, Austin Wrinch and Bruce Anderson. The "B" team consisted of: Ellen Gleed, Sheila Tisdall, Irene Ramage, Grace Ryall, Nic Solly, Jack Sparks, Terence Holmes, and Jim Cherrington.

ELLEN GLEED plays a consistent and sound game, and is noted for her tricky net play.

(Continued on Page One Hundred and Sixty-two)

U. B. C. Grass Hockey Team

Back Row: M. Ross, M. McDonald, Mr. W. Black (coach), C. Sellars, E. Teppo.
Middle Row: M. Harvie, A. van Vooght, M. Moscrop (captain), A. Burridge, Mary McDonald.
Front Row: M. Manning, A. Hicks.

The Women's Grass Hockey Club

DUE to the progress made in the importance of Women's Grass Hockey on the campus, this year has been one of note. Primarily through the efforts of Marjorie McKay, a Women's Lower Mainland League was formed and put on a firm basis at the beginning for the season. This provided a serious goal and motive for concentrated practice which has been carried on under the able and enthusiastic coaching of Mr. W. Black. Over thirty players turned out in the Fall, providing material for two teams which are beginning to co-operate with the men's league to the extent of practice games, and which sent members to Duncan for a mixed game. Preparations are also being made for a mixed game with a team from Ganges, taking place in March. In short, the year has merited the raising of hockey to a minor sport. Mrs. P. Boving is Honorary President of the Club; President, Angela van Vooght; Vice-President, Margaret Moscrop; Secretary, Marjorie McKay; Curator, Jean Cameron.

The "U. B. C." team has made a very creditable showing so far

(Continued)

Varsity Grass Hockey Team

Back Row: R. Mowatt, D. Thompson, L. Youds, M. Finch, Mr. W. Black (coach), M. Cassellman, M. McKay, M. Campbell.
Front Row: M. Harris, D. Wylie, N. Ferguson, I. Macarthur (captain), M. Erskine, G. Watson, J. Cameron

The Women's Grass Hockey Club

(Continued)

in the league, being tied with Ex-North Van. and Ex-South Van. for first place. The greatest difficulty has been to get the entire team out for co-operative practice, also lack of suitable playing grounds. U. B. C. hopes to furnish some material for an exhibition game between chosen representatives of the league and a similar team of the High School League.

During the Victoria Invasion the Grass Hockey team lost to Victoria, 4-2, but won the match during the return Invasion.

Due to the fact that the "Varsity" team sacrificed at the beginning of the year to the "U. B. C." team, and because of lack of team practice, this team has not competed as favorably as "U.B.C." This is the first year the University has had more than one team in scheduled games, and with sufficient practice and continued interest, we hope for better results next year.

The Badminton Club

(Continued from Page One Hundred and Fifty-nine)

SHEILA TISDALL has a good command of court knowledge, and her specialty in venomous drop shots make her a strong member of the team.

IRENE RAMAGE is our strongest woman player and plays a most aggressive game.

GRACE RYALL has improved her game very much this season, and has developed a smash which is most useful.

NIC SOLLY is our strongest player. War cry: "We should beat these people, we must beat these people."

JACK SPARKS is Varsity's veteran player, but will not be with us next year. He is a most energetic player and one who will most certainly be missed.

TERENCE HOLMES is a very determined player. His smash and net shots are well known by all opponents.

JIM CHERRINGTON came up from the Second team after Christmas, taking Vacy Fernie's place, and is a steadily improving player.

VACY FERNIE, our left hander. His left hand smashing always took the opponents by surprise. We unfortunately lost Vacy at Christmas.

Varsity sent a team to Victoria on the Invasion and succeeded in winning one game and tying in the other. The annual trip to Chilliwack was made this year, but the Valley Town succeeded in winning over Varsity's picked team.

The Women's Gymnasium Club

THE season 1929-30 has witnessed a revival of interest in the activities of the Women's Gymnasium Club, due to the more convenient facilities provided by the new gymnasium. The Club has been especially fortunate in being able to retain its popular and competent instructress of last year, Miss Erma Hayes of the Y. W. C. A.

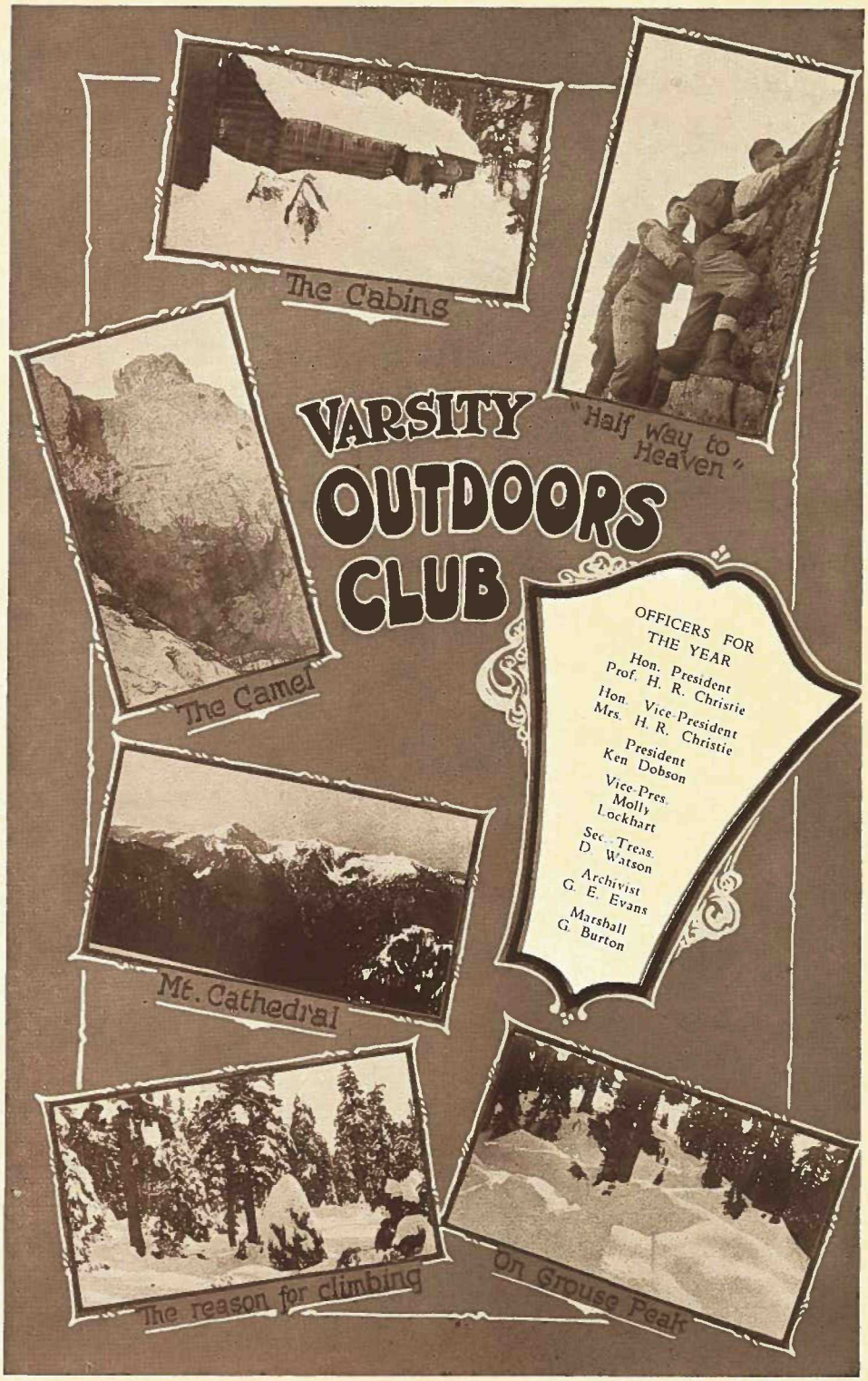
Over 70 girls were enrolled in the class which was held on Fridays at 3:30. The interest of the members was evidenced by the average attendance which was over twenty-five per cent. higher than last year. The program included formation marching, floor work, rythmics and games. The officers for the year were: President, Ella M. St. Pierre; Vice-President, Kathleen Murray; Secretary-Treasurer, Kathleen Crosby.

The Fencing Club

OWING to the difficulty of finding an instructor, the Fencing Club did not function during the Fall term, but with the opening of the Spring term, the University Championship was decided, as was the winner of the cup donated by Mr. Keenleyside, for competition within the Club. The winner of both the cup and championship was Irvine Keenleyside. Several exhibitions were given by the men of the Club—at the C. O. T. C. Smoker and during the halves at Basketball games. Daphne Covernton and Victoria Rendell, with Jean Jamieson acting as referee, exhibited their prowess at Hi-Jinx. New members as well as old receive instruction under the direction of Mr. Eisenhardt. A match with the University of Washington has been arranged which will be held later in the term. The executive consists of Honorary President, Mr. H. T. Logan; President, Irvine Keenleyside; Vice-President-Treasurer, Victoria Rendell; Instructor, Mr. Eisenhardt.

The Golf Club

THE activities of the Golf Club during the season 1929-30 included the Faculty-Student match, the match with players of the Victoria College, and the University Open Tournament. Unfortunately the past season showed little increase in the activities of this Club but the outlook for the future is very encouraging. The growth of the Club has been retarded by the lack of a golf course within reasonable distance of the University. It is certain, however, that with the opening of the new course situated close to the University, the future of the Club is assured. With the ever-growing popularity of this game, there is no reason why this Club, given sufficient encouragement, should not become one of the leading organizations on the campus.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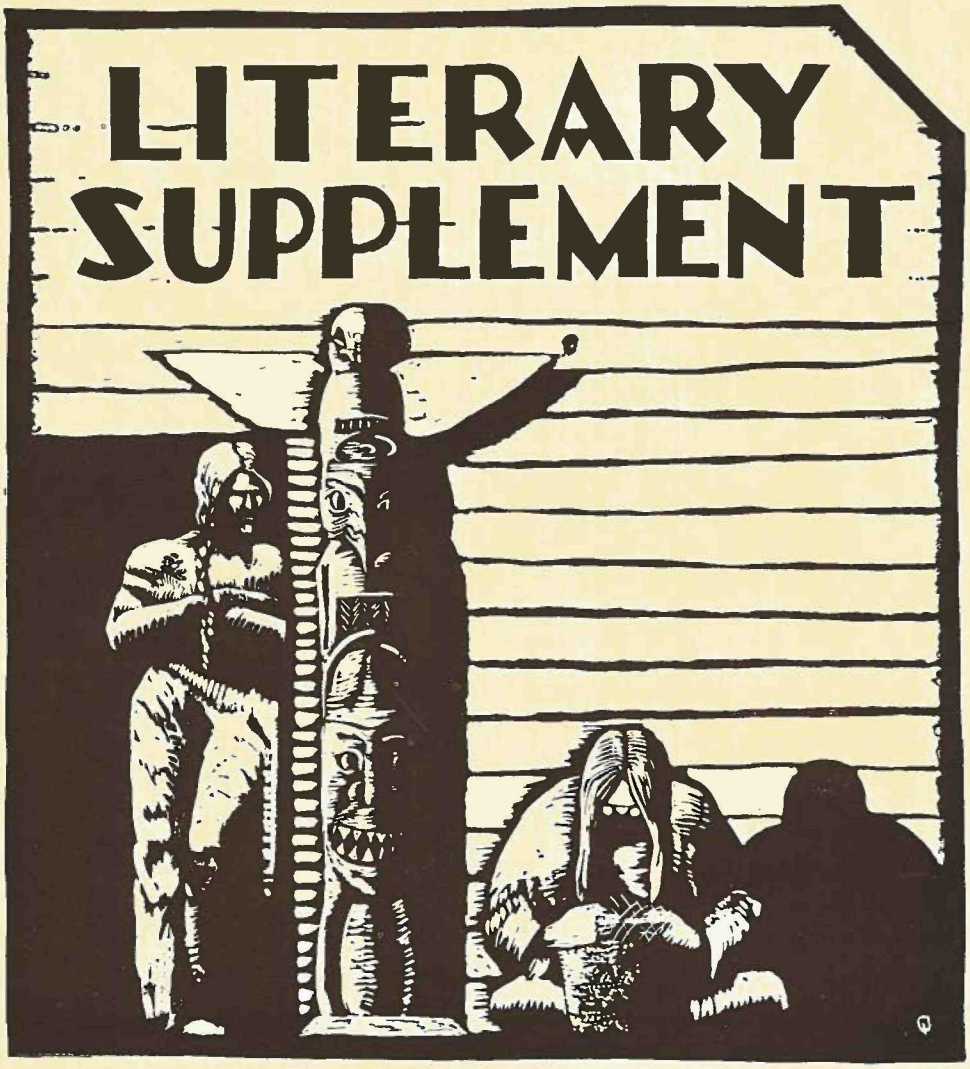
LITERARY
SUPPLEMENT

HAIL, MARY

CORRIDORS dim and still,
and holy with peace:
slow harsh notes of a bell
that mellow and cease,
falling into the quiet
soft as a prayer,
calling the heart to rest
and solace there.

Meek are Mary's eyes
and without guile,
faded with gentle years
the pictured smile.
An ageless flame of light
burns at her feet;
white hyacinths adore
with incense meet.

B. M. (*Literary Supplement, Febuary* 21).

DESTINY

THE road winds dimly, and its end is hid.
Vast crags and canyons lie across its way,
beyond whose barrier glows a rising day
where visioned fields and meadowlands are spread.
Whether the path attains the goal ahead
or dies in sombre glens and shadows grey,
I know not. Yet there can be no delay—
I fly before Time's firm, unhurried tread.
Mocked by the sham of choice, my steps are driven
by force unknowable and urge innate,
and endless strivings by the ages given,
primeval powers to love and powers to hate
that flout reward or punishment from heaven
and owe allegiance to insensate Fate.

R.A.P. (*Literary Supplement, February* 21).

THE WANDERING MINSTREL SPEAKS

FOR those who sleep, my songs are bells
to wake them in the shining dawn;
my songs are birds, whose liquid words
flit clear across the silver'd lawn.

My songs are lanterns I have made
to shine for poor lost folk at night,
that they may know which way to go
to find their own undreamed of light.

I've made my songs from things I've found
Along the road of loveliness,
and fashioned well that they may tell
the way it leads to happiness.

F. M. L. (*Literary Supplement, February* 21).

THE BEACH

BRIGHT sea-weed and wrinkled shells,
smooth crystal waves like silver bells—
and how the pines stand one by one
like painted trees against the sun!
Gnarled, sun-baked roots along the beach
down toward the sea blue shadows reach
as with their twisted arms they pray
the benediction of the spray.
The bold brown cliff behind them rears
with red arbutus, pines like spears,
and tiny moss-plants, "hen-and-chickens"
that huddle where the rock moss thickens.

B. M. (*Literary Supplement, February* 21).

TO THE EARLY ELIZABETHAN POETS

O you who sang three hundred years ago
your songs of love and lowliness and strife,
bending a moment in the press of life
to fan the golden coal of verse aglow,
then standing up to face new friend or foe,
new breach of entry with new peril rife,
to meet the sharp sword or the traitor's knife,
or eat in pain the bitter herbs of woe:

Your fire of song burned stronger than ye knew,
with sheeted flame gold-curling to the sky;
upon the wind the light brands shining flew
as the great hurricane went hurling by,
and hot-winged embers that the fire up-threw
come raining down upon such men as I.

R. D. (*Letters Club*).

BUT yesterday the earth he trod was still
"the earth"—inanity—
familiar and accepted parts of things,
and in his vanity
he thought himself an unrelated will.
But yesterday he would with wonderings
or calm complacency
appraise creation, ponder good and ill,
in reason's nascency . . . .

To-night they meet, the earth and he,
with mutual respect,
and underfoot, in ecstacy,—
although his intellect
conceives the common unity
of earth and man and sky—
earth's individuality
his senses certify.

. . . . . .

To-night, with humble heart and raptured eye,
and spirit strangely free,
he lopes along the hill-top, not alone,
but one with wind and tree,
and all the glory of the sunset sky;
he hears the song the sombre hills intone
and knows eternity—
he feels his flesh is fused with earth, linked by
what was, and what will be.

To-night he hurls into oblivion's hole
the circumscribing bars
of immaturity: to-night his soul
is singing with the stars.

R. G. (*Literary Supplement, February* 21).

AN EPITAPH

WONDERINGLY he lived, and gathered stones,
and smelled the perfume of the flowers;
joyed and pained in all these things,
and reaching for the stars he tried
not to be content with those he gathered.

Y. J. (*Literary Supplement, November* 8).

WHEN we escaped from Pharaoh's hand
those forty years ago and more,
straight we foresaw the promised land,
when we escaped from Pharaoh's hand.
We dreamed not of the desert sand,
we guessed no wanderings long and sore,
when we escaped from Pharaoh's hand
those forty years ago and more.

R. D. (*Literary Supplement, February* 21).

VAIN IMAGININGS

I have seen mountains on a summer day,
and green and friendly are their distant slopes
softened by shimmering rays that dance and play;

or when the icy blast of winter gropes
around their foreheads, and aloft they stand,
and mock the impotence of human hopes;

then Beauty grips me, like an unseen hand
upon my throat, tho' I would sing aloud,—
but no! the gift of song to me is banned.

And I have stood in wonderment and bowed
my head beside a murmuring, moonlit sea,
thinking the chuckling little waves that crowd

upon each other had a tale for me,—
a tale of Neptune in his lair asleep,
lost in the mazes of antiquity.

And I would tell in accents strange and deep
these thoughts of mine to you who disbelieve,
but I am mute—I cannot even weep.

At times in agony of heart I grieve
and curse the fate that my well-being mars;
and then I walk among the trees at eve

and whisper forth my secrets to the stars.
A vast and all-pervading sympathy
breathes a cool balm upon the aching scars.

I seize my pen in trembling ecstasy
to write the message that is never sent:
ah God! why is this power denied to me?
the answer comes, "Thou feelest,—be content!"

W. R. (*Literary Supplement, February* 21).

IN SPRING

IN Spring the swallow seeks a silent tower,
where man is not, but life broods warm and still;
blithe April hears the golden warbler trill
from thickest leafage far in forest bower.
The shrouding moss, the skein of twining flower,
the tangled branches hanging from the hill,
the sheltered dell new set with daffodil,—
here haunts the bird, nor fears a hostile power.

So you and I from door and casement dread
the whispering city's slanted eyes of scorn;
we seek a lonely glade the shepherds tread,
where hart lays off his antlers winter worn.
Here silence stills all far off fainter sound,
and we together walk the enchanted ground.

—*From the French of Victor Hugo, by* H.H. *and* R.D.,
(*Literary Supplement, February* 21).

MARBLE AND CLAY

I love the clean, firm craftsmanship of him
who carves, with chisel sure, the stubborn rock,
or with deft fingers moulds the shapeless clay
into a form of graceful loveliness.

He loves, and of this love has forged a tool
keen, and as strong as steel to do his will,
his is a passion which has made him 'One',
a dominating urge, creative, sure.

Nothing of dross resists that splendid flame
which burns, remorseless, all but purest gold
and leaves him simple, strong, and tuned to catch
the subtlest beauty shown in line or form.

We grosser mortals say that we, too, love
when we but feel a pleasant, lazy warmth
that cloys and softens all our nobler powers
and leaves us weaker, grosser than before.

F. W. (*Literary Supplement, February* 21).

ONE WORD

ONE word,
a slender, silver arrow,
winged with the gold of passion,
tipped with the poison of illusion,
sings through me—
I falter,
I fall.

C. C. (*Literary Supplement February* 21).

INITIATION

LIFE is a journey up a mountain side—
the view grows wider and more wide,
but we, intent upon our toiling feet,
see naught but stones and barriers—complete
oblivion veils all but these from view,
yet still we hotly urge we see in true
perspective, and wail to heaven our doleful cries,
until God nudges us to raise our eyes.

E. H. (*Letters Club*).

SOMEWHERE

SOMEWHERE, with painted pageantry, the trees
flaunt their defiance of the tyrant's will:
a million pennants taunt the chilling breeze
from woods in panoply upon the hill,
and ordered rows that line the streets of towns,
arrayed in russet robes and golden gowns,
make brave display.

Somewhere is glorious struggle—grim defeat—
life—death—and life in death—and victory:
with pomp and splendor now the ripe months meet
their doom—re-act the yearly history
of change, and Winter's conquering rage
which reigns till, hope resurging, signs appear
of new life that demands its heritage,
and bursts into its own—somewhere—but here
is green monotony.

JULIAN (*Ubyssey, October* 8).

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The Northern Lights

ACROSS the side of the hill upon which the camp of Dawson is built, is a huge landslide scar. To those who, back in '98, came down the Yukon River toward the gold fields, this scar was the landmark showing the end of the journey—where the Klondyke joined the Yukon River. The Indians say this scar was not always there, and they tell a story—of the great Fire Spirit and the Lady Summer, his mate; of the River God, Tron Duik, and of his wrath.

Many, many years ago, before the white men came—at the junction of the Tron Duik—river of the great Spirit—with the mighty Yukon, there dwelt a tribe of Indians. They had lived there long, but, although the men were bold in hunting and fishing, and though the women worked hard and long, yet they could not soften the skins of the caribou, nor store enough food to last through the long winter, so, when the long, dark days came, the people were cold and hungry. They had no tools—only heavy sticks, and snares of hide and sinew.

But one day—soon after the ice had left the river and the long night had fled from the land, the fishermen saw a strange sight. There, riding lightly upon the water, was a queer canoe—it was not a hollowed tree trunk, but was made of bark, and in it were two persons—a man and a woman. The man was tall and bronzed—his hair was ruddy as the fire flames in the lodge house, and he wore shining armor which clanged as he walked; upon his head was a great winged cap. The lady, too, was strange and most beautiful, for her hair was golden as the birch leaves in the fall, and her skin was as the sun-pinked snow caps upon the mountains; she wore a flowing robe which shimmered as she walked. They approached the fishermen, who cried aloud, saying:

"These must be the Fire Spirit and his Lady, the Summer, for they are not as our people!" And the fishermen went forward to welcome them.

To them the man spoke:

"The Gods have told me that you are poor—that, though the moose run in the valleys and the caribou herd upon the hills, yet you have little meat: that, though you have houses, yet the wolves carry off your children in the night of winter. Your women are not skilled in the fashioning of garments, neither do they dry the meat and fruit and fish for your winter store. Therefore have we come to you—to teach you these things and many more."

For many years after did the tribe prosper. The Man shewed the braves the way to chip hard, black stone in order to make knives, arrowheads, and tools; he taught them to hunt with bow and spear,

(Continued on Page One Hundred and Seventy-nine)

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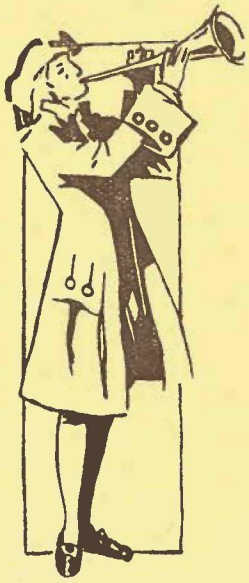

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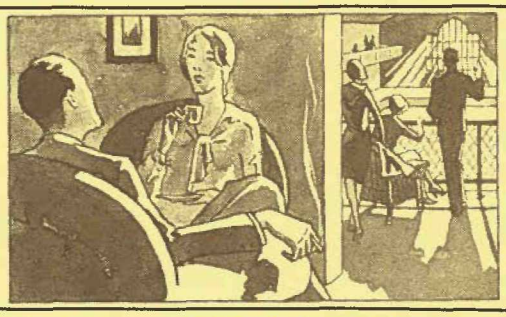

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The Northern Lights

(Continued from Page One Hundred and Seventy-five)

that they might kill meat in plenty. To the women, the White Lady taught the manner in which to weave baskets from birch bark, the fashioning of strong bows from pliant woods that their men might have weapons ever at hand, and the ways in which to cook and dry meat and wild fruits that they might have a plentiful store for the long winter.

Thus did the trible strengthen in prosperity. Many winters passed, the young men grew up, and those who remembered the Strangers' coming grew old and could not hold their places in the tribal council. Then one summer the moose did not come, neither did the caribou roam in great herds upon the river's bank—it was summer, yet the sun covered his face; the berries were frozen ere thy formed, and the fish left the river. The young men murmured among themselves:

"These are no longer powerful spirits—the arm of the Man has lost its cunning—did he not miss his spear cast when we needed the moose so sorely?" And they said, too, "The strange woman is no Lady of Summer—there is no summer now; her power has gone. Now the snow has come again and we have no winter store."

Thus did they grumble, and ere long the day came when the leaders of the young men said,

"We will have you no more in our village—why should we share our food with you, who are no longer able to increase our store? Go away from us—we will not have you!"

"But the ground is covered with snow, and bitter is the frost. Let us stay until the Spring—which will surely be soon—for we have neither food nor shelter."

But the young men would not listen and drove the mentors away into a rough cave high above the village. There they dwelt the winter through. Small was their fire, and for food they had only the little which the few who remained faithful brought them. The Golden Lady grew paler and whiter, and the time soon came when she could not lift her hand to greet those who came by night to see her. Day after day did the Fire Lord wrestle with death for her, but was conquered at last. When the elders came again, the Lady lay on the snow outside the cave, and hour by hour the Man brooded beside her.

At last there came a time when the sun shone once more. Then the Man stood up beside the cold body of the Golden Lady, and calling the elders to him he said:

(Continued from Page One Hundred and Eighty-three)

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The Northern Lights

(Continued from Page One Hundred and Seventy-nine)

"Hearken, ye who have shared with us your food and brought us skins and furs, ye who loved her who lies in the snow—get you up on the top of the mountain, for great will be my vengeance upon those who slew her!" And the elders did as he bade them.

As the night came on, again the man stood up, and lifting his arms to the heavens, he cried:

"Oh ye who are in the air and of the earth and under the waters, hear me! For many years did we labor among those in the village, and glad and content were they. But now is come an evil race who drove us out, and killed the Golden Lady whom I loved. Therefore I call upon you—Hyas Manitou of the Air, and to you, Oh Tron Duik, Spirit of the River—avenge me upon these people, and let me go to join my lady—for I wish to live no longer without her!"

For a long time did he pray there. Suddenly, say the elders who were cowering on the mountain, with a great roar did the water of the river break its leach of ice, and the mighty waves boiled and foamed around the mountain. Vast ice floes did the arms of the waters cast up, and from the skies lightning came and the very heavens roared their anger.

Out of the darkness loomed a great figure, and at the voice of the god the rocks trembled.

"Ye ungrateful men—ye pray to me for good hunting, and for all those things which ye need—yet this is how ye treat those who fain would serve you?"

And Tron Duik swept by——after he had gone, and day was come once more, the elders could see neither cave, nor man, nor the body of the woman. The village had gone—there remained only a great scar upon the hillside.

But even today, when the winter is cold and the sun has set, the great lights which play across the sky tell us of these Strangers. The white waves, which pass with a silken rustle, are the folds of her dress; the golden streamers floating behind are the masses of her hair, yellow as the sun. She flies across the sky because she fears the dark and cold which come before the summer—But close behind are the streamers of red and purple, and these are arrows from the Fire Lord's bow, and the sheen of the cloak which he wraps around her that she may be warm and beautiful to bring back the light of summer. And of the tribe which dwelt on the hillside naught remains but, here and there among the debris, a few arrowheads of hard, black stone.

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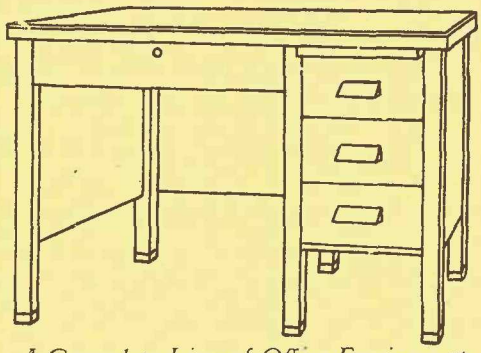

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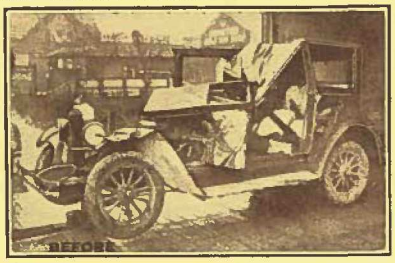

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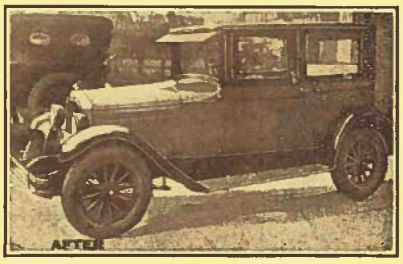

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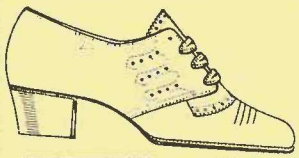

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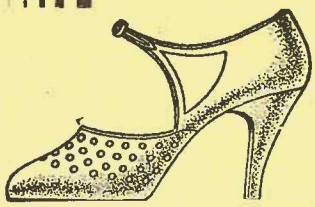

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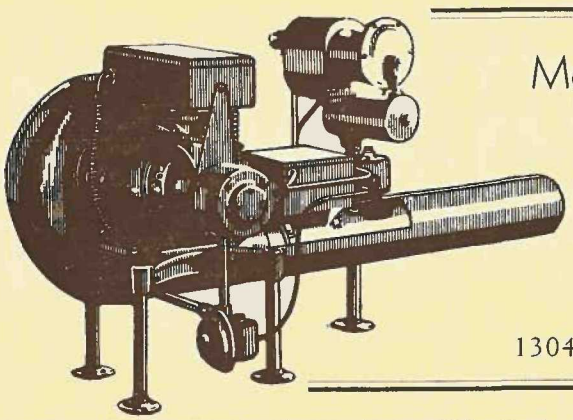

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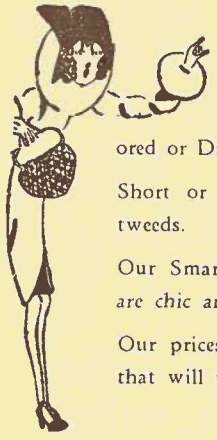

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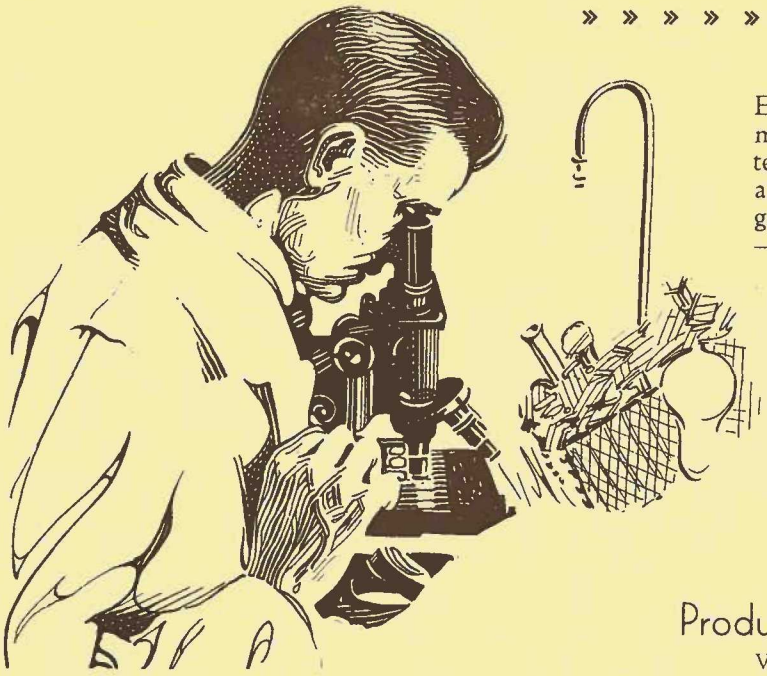

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For first year students in the Faculties of Arts and Science, and Agriculture, and for other students coming to the University for the first time, the last day for registration for the session 1930-31 is Wednesday, September 17th, and for all other undergraduate students, Friday, September 19th, 1930.

For Calendar and other information, apply to the Registrar

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