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Dedication

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To Future Students

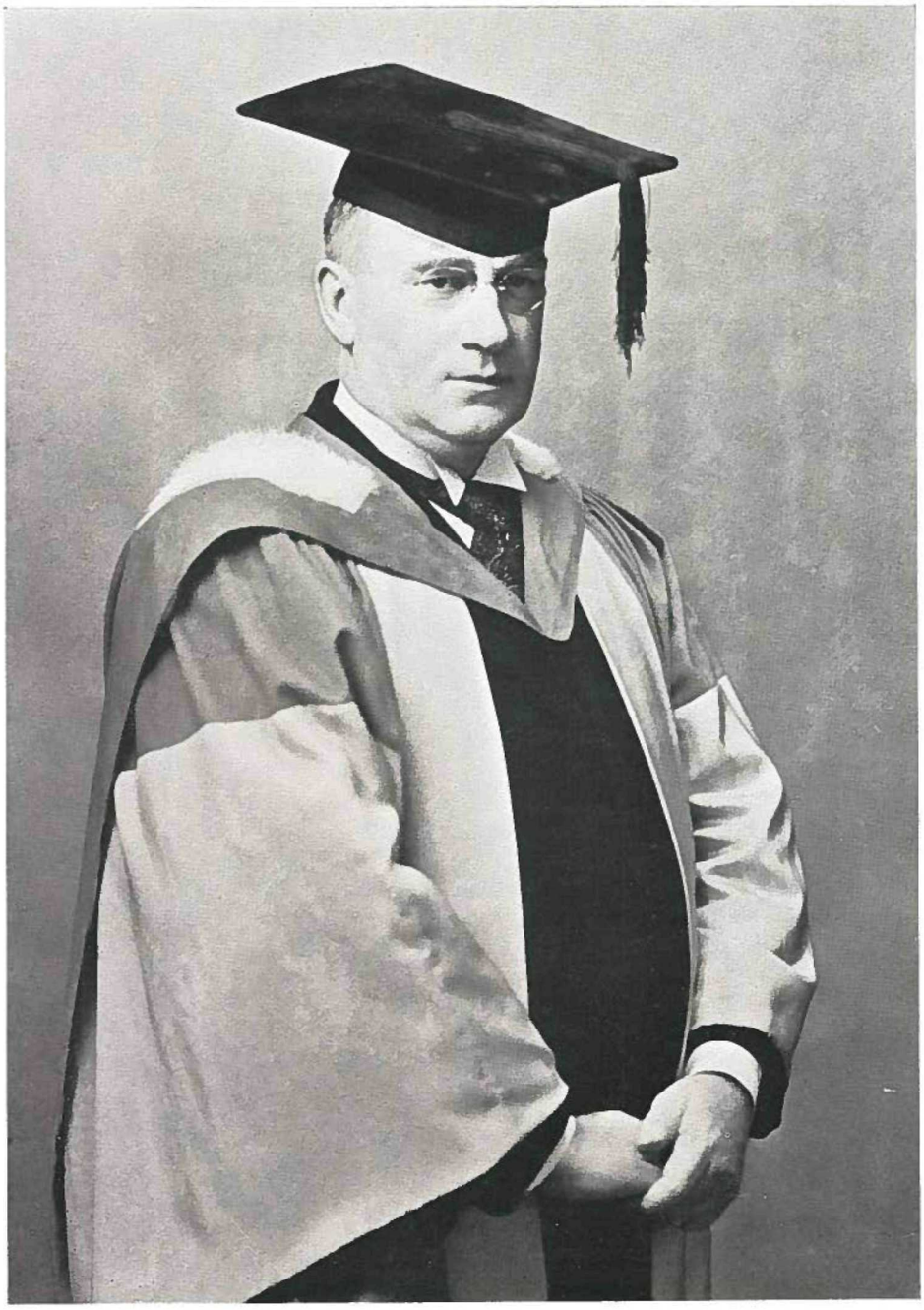
May they have somewhere to sit.

To Present Students

May this book help them in their campaign for a bigger and finer University.

To Past Students

May this Totem revive and strengthen your interest in the University of British Columbia.



L. S. KLINCK, President

President's Message

Not long ago an alumnus of an eastern university, who is a close student of men of affairs, and who has been more than ordinarily successful in business in this Province, put this pointed question: "Can the quality of universities be judged fairly by the culture and intellectual interests of their graduates?"

Continuing he said, in effect, "to men like myself it appears that, for many of the graduates of our universities, Congregation Day marks the conclusion of their formal education but not the commencement of continuing education. Having no compelling impulse to continue their studies following graduation, aside from the interests imposed by the requirements of their business or profession, it would seem that not a few of them are less keen intellectually and much less well-informed than some of their associates who never attended university."

That there are instances such as this alumnus cited must be admitted, and the existence of such cases constitutes an indictment of our universities.

And yet may it not be that the blame should fall not entirely upon the alumnus, but on the University also? Should not one of the duties of the University be to provide intellectual stimulus for its alumni? At a time when the University of British Columbia is doing its utmost to discharge its responsibilities to the entire adult population around it, should it not make provision for the further education of its own graduates?

That the value of the recently organized Extension Department is appreciated by our alumni, is apparent from the loyal support which so many of them are giving to this work in every part of the Province. And no service that they might render could be greater than an explicit statement of the problems and the interests of their respective communities. The graduate who is conscious of what he owes, both to his Alma Mater and to the locality in which he lives, is the ideal link between them: while the general public makes the existence of the University possible, he makes that existence beneficial. The more closely this intellectual contact can be made between the University and its alumni, the less danger there is of the institution becoming mustily academic on the one hand, and of graduates lapsing into mental stagnation on the other.

By continuing their education after graduating, the members of the Class of '38 will best serve their communities, their Alma Mater and themselves.

L. S. KLINCK,
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FOREWORD

Keep The Totem near you when you are not at school. It will remind you of people, scenes, and events. Let it serve as a background to your impassioned words in favor of new buildings and more money for your University. Look through it once or twice and then leave it for a while; look through it again and you will find new memories brought to light by its pages. Look through it with others and you will discover old high-school friends common to you all who have been forgotten, campus scenes that will remind you of things seen since leaving college, candid shots that will startle you as their implications and connotations are suddenly brought home by a chance word of another; more than anything else you will be surprised at how many people you don't know.

The Totem records many of your impressions of the University—and some of the University's impressions of you. These are so numerous and complex that it takes years for them to fall into their proper place in the "scheme of things," that is why The Totem is always interesting — as memories and impressions group and integrate the old pages gain new meanings. Keep your book as you would a diary—only your Totem can be safely left open on the table.

CAMPUS

University Buildings

By JOHN GARRETT

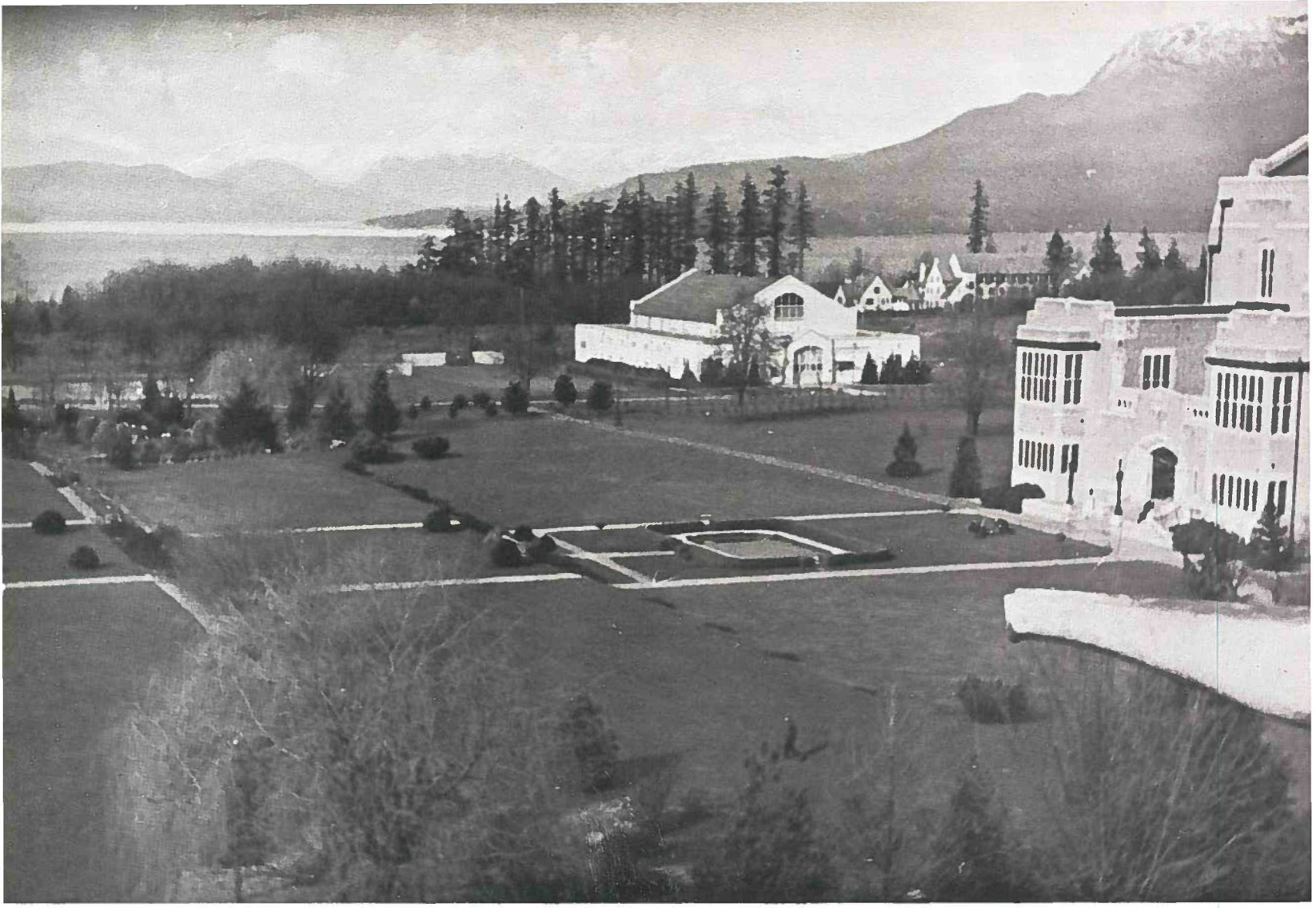
Today sees a vision, caught more than twenty-five years ago by but four men, partly realized. These men saw a complete university settlement nestling on the tip of rugged Point Grey. They pictured a small town surrounding some five hundred acres of university buildings. At the present moment only three of the proposed buildings have been erected, and each of these forms a small part of larger units to be built in the future. This trio of buildings forms the permanent class of the present university structures, while the other buildings form the non-permanent class.

The oldest of the permanent buildings is, in a sense, the Science Building. The romantic story behind the construction of this magnificent structure is well known —how the vast framework was erected in pre-war days, how all building ceased during the critical years of 1914-1918, and how the passionate Student Campaign forced the completion of the edifice. Now twelve years old the Science Building is in need of supplementary expansion, for its neatly bricked rooms house not the one Department of Chemistry as originally intended, but in addition the Departments of Physics, Bacteriology, and Nursing.

Just as the Science Building forms one side of the future Science Quadrangle, so does the Library form the centre block of a double-winged construction. The Library, completed in 1925, stands at the head of the proposed Arts Quadrangle, east of the main axis, and is a two storied building of British Columbia granite. Few forget the dignified erection after having once visited it to see the stately interior with its exposed trusses supporting the roof over the vast reading room, its walls of Caen stone, its woodwork of plain oak, and its amber coloured windows with their own insets of the Coats-of-Arms of Canadian and British Universities.

Although the Faculties of Agriculture and Applied Science have their headquarters in the buildings under the same names, there are several laboratories and much

Stadium: Built by the Alma Mater Society.



The Gymnasium in centre: Built by the Alma Mater Society.

equipment in smaller outlying structures. Scattered over the farm lands at some distance from the main part of the Campus are the many rustic homes for the various departments in the Agricultural Faculty. There are three barns, a Piggery, a Dairy Building, and an Agronomy and Horticultural Building. Not as far from the more central buildings are the engineering laboratories, for training Mechanical, Electrical, Mining and Metallurgical, and Forestry Engineers.

The remainder of the university buildings are probably the most important in the eyes of the students for the cost of construction was taken from the pockets of these not too opulent persons. The first structure built by the undergraduates was the Gymnasium, a modern and excellently furnished structure. Although the cost of the building was in the neighbourhood of $40,000, the Alma Mater Society floated a bond issue and successfully retired it before the day of maturity. The second effort of the student body was the Stadium, which was in use for the first time this session. It was built during the summer of 1937 at a total cost of about $40,000, much of the labour being done by student employees.

The latest development in the realm of building is a plan to erect a $50,000 Memorial Building to Dean and Mrs. Brock who were killed in the summer of 1935. The major portion of the necessary funds is in hand and it is hoped that actual construction may commence during the approaching summer. The building will be largely a hall suitable for dances and other social affairs, while at the same time it will contain numerous rooms for the many campus clubs and societies that are at the present moment without accommodation.

As the problem of overcrowding becomes pressingly serious, the problem of buildings increases almost two-fold. The fact that the construction of buildings requires vast sums of money is sufficient to complicate the question of future expansion and to baffle most of the financial wizards at the helm of this university. But the students have taken a lead in putting up their own athletic structures; they have sacrificed; they have won. May others take note and learn.

The third building in the permanent group is the Power House, which is placed in the centre of the space ultimately to be the Engineering Quadrangle. The Power House is both a heating centre and an engineering experimental "guinea-pig," for there are three different heating units each of which can be carefully regulated and observed. There is a Babcock Wilcox unit, with a Natural Draft Stoker; a Sterling Boiler, with a forced draft Coxe Travelling Grate; and a Kidwell Unit which also has a forced draft Coxe Grate, but which has optional air pre-heating equipment. The heat generated by the boilers in the Power House travels to all the university buildings, including the two Theological Colleges which are at least a quarter of a mile from the central Mall.

The majority of the other fifteen or twenty university buildings are non-permanent, and are described as being "forty year structures." Forming a central body are the Administration, Auditorium, Arts, Agriculture, and Applied Science Buildings, all designed in a modified Renaissance architectural fashion. Their construction was commenced in May of 1924, and was virtually finished by the May of the following year. All the buildings, excluding the first two, contain offices, lecture rooms, laboratories and common rooms.

The Administration and Auditorium Buildings have been designed specially for their particular purposes. The Administration is a two story structure with offices, and large meeting rooms for the use of such bodies as the Board of Governors and the Senate, or the Faculties and their Committees. The Auditorium has a well proportioned theatre which accommodates over 1100 people, and which has a well equipped stage, suitable for any type of dramatic or musical presentation. Beneath the theatre itself is the University Grill or Restaurant which is more commonly referred to as the "Caf." Several hundred meals, cooked in a large, modern kitchen under the auditorium stage, are served daily to starving students.

Anglican College

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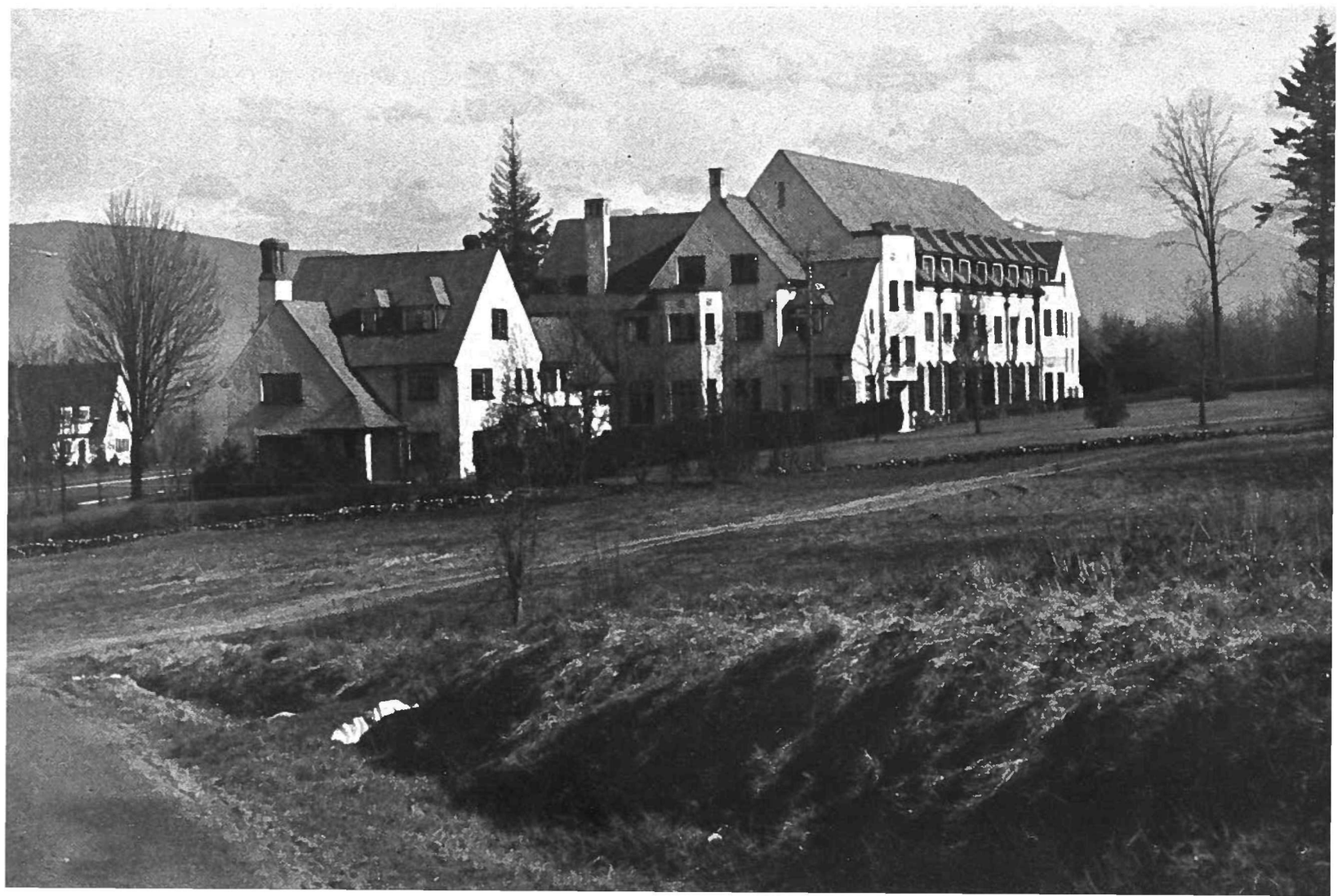

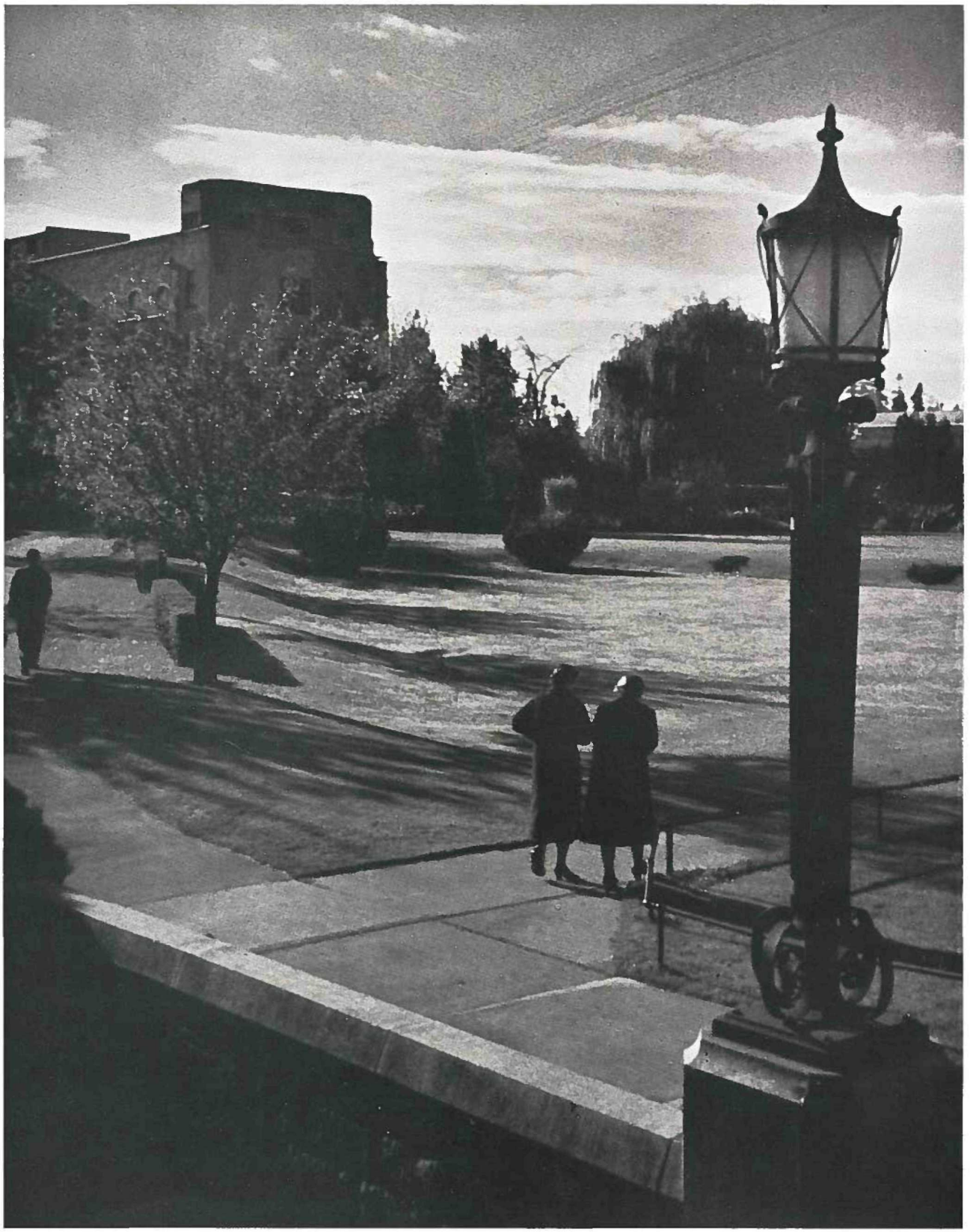

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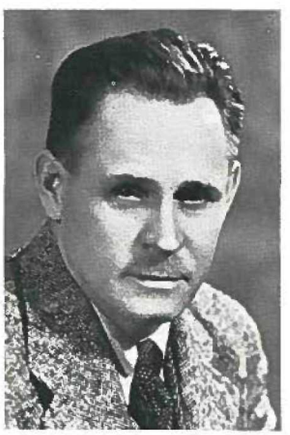

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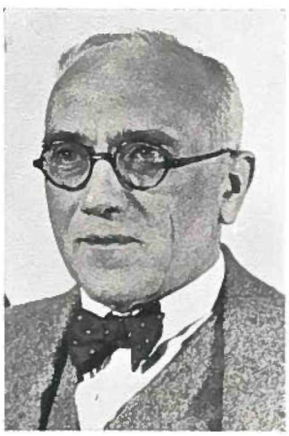

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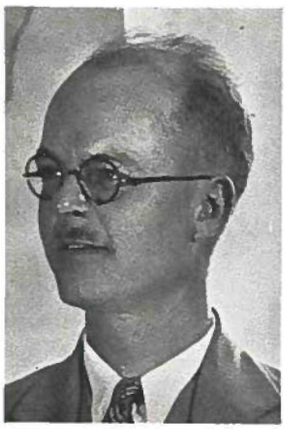

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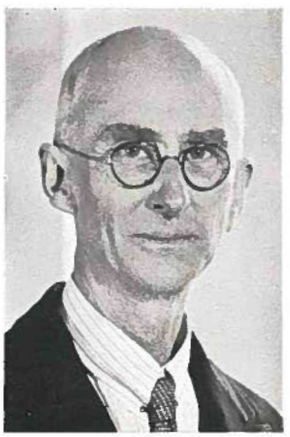

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Around the table left to right:
Morris Belkin
K. Beckett
John Bird
Carson McGuire
Malcolm Brown
Ed. Disher

Publicity Committee

By DORWIN BAIRD

The announcement by President *L. S. Klinck* late in January that U.B.C. fees would be raised $25, and registration limited to 2000, was followed immediately by action on the part of the student body. The day after the Ubyssey announced the drastic changes in streaming headlines, a "protest" meeting was called. For an hour and a half students discussed the situation, and sent a committee consisting of *David Carey, Lyall Vine, Milton Owen* and *Edward Baynes* to Victoria to interview Premier T. D. Pattullo.

The interview took place on January 27, with *Carey* reporting back that the "Premier gave us his sympathy and that was all." Plans were immediately laid for a petition campaign, similar to that held by U.B.C. students a decade ago. Reported a special campaign committee: "The action of the government in refusing aid to the university will not be accepted by the students as a final decision . . . it will provide the necessary impetus to send the students on their campaign for signatures . . . a city-wide drive to secure the support of the people . . . finally covering the entire province."

The following Monday, January 31, another Alma Mater meeting convened and *Carey* told the students: "A petition at this time would be crazy." A weekend of thought on the part of the special committee resulted in the above decision.

Instead, students decided to support the idea first advanced by *Morris Belkin*, that a permanent publicity campaign be carried out, taking the form of a six-months' drive to win public support "the hard way." Finances for the drive were obtained by a $2 assessment from caution money, subscribed to by several hundred students.

The night of January 31, Students' Council forwarded a letter to the Board of Governors, then in session; asking them to defer the fee increase until results of the student drive could be ascertained. Answer of the board was in the negative.

Meanwhile, extensive plans were laid for the campaign, with *Belkin's* committee being composed of *Carson McGuire, Ed. Disher, Malcolm Brown* and *Charlie Campbell.* A number of others worked along with the committee, laying plans for province-wide publicity.

"Open House" day, under *Charlie Campbell's* direction, provided the proper commencement to the campaign. Successful to an unexpected degree, "Open House" did much to set the stage for the publicity drive.

Students' Council, still trying to convince the Board of Governors to stave off the rise in fees, arranged to have a meeting with the board representatives to discuss the entire situation. Council wanted to see the university financial statement, in order to have proof that the increased fees were a necessity.

February 14, the publicity committee underwent a reorganization, leaving the organization standing as it is today. After a three-hour session of nearly twenty student leaders, *John Bird* was appointed head of the group. Personnel, as approved by the long meeting: *Malcolm Brown,* radio; *Carson McGuire,* statistics; *Paul Paine,* service clubs and speakers; *Morris Belkin,* newspapers.

At a meeting of the Vancouver Institute February 12, *Dr. G. M. Weir,* Minister of Education, proposed that an Institute of Preventive Medicine building on the campus would do much to alleviate the overcrowding, and also serve the province in a direction where need has long been felt. Recent developments have hinted that this proposal may be acted upon this summer.

The new campaign committee was in the meantime going ahead with its work. Service clubs were cooperating, and news stories in papers throughout B. C. were appearing, giving the University's message to the province.

The campaign became an issue in the presidential elections, and *Carson McGuire* was elected mainly on his record of hard work in connection with the work of the committee.

A good deal of the work of the committee has been of such a nature that it cannot be publicized. Statistics relative to the use of classrooms and the possibilities of curriculum changes relieving overcrowding were gathered by *McGuire,* and prepared into a brief which went before the governors.

More important than the actual work of directing publicity was the new task taken on by the committee: an attempt to stave off the fee increase and registration limitation. This was set as the main objective of the group, and no effort was spared to reach this goal.

At the time of writing, several possibilities are in sight. Most important to students of next year, is the fact that there may yet be a chance of keeping the fees down. At any rate, the campaign committee is striving to this end, with every hope of success.

They have had a thankless task. Once chosen, they were forgotten by the student body, left to work in comparative obscurity. No matter what may happen in the summer, the publicity drive will continue—it being felt that such an effort can do the University no harm.

Students of tomorrow will have a debt to pay these campaigners of today. For even if the results of their work should be nil, their unselfish efforts for their Alma Mater should not go unrewarded. Most of them seniors or juniors, they have been striving for something, the benefits of which they will not reap. They have been working for the future of the university, and have set a precedent hard to follow, even in this young, energetic university, where time after time, the burdens of development have been carried by the students themselves.

Victoria Invasion

By JAMES BEVERIDGE

On the morning of January 29th, at an early hour, the C.P.S.S. "Princess Norah" drew out of Pier D into the dawn-flushed waters of the harbor, turned in the appropriate direction, and proceeded steadfastly to Victoria. At the Capital City eight hundred U.B.C. students streamed off the steamer and undertook a systematic invasion of the city.

1938 thus revived the tradition of the rowdy 'twenties, when the Victoria Invasion was an annual feature of the University season. The revival was well and thoroughly organized, efficiently conducted, blessed by excellent weather and Varsity's McKechnie Cup win over Victoria's Crimson Tide.

Six teams competed in events against Victoria squads, all in the spirit of good sportsmanship and brisk competition. Triumphal sequence of the journey was the uprooting and rape of McDonald Park's goal posts, which were borne through the city and subsequently to the U.B.C. campus, where they were installed in the quad. The bill arrived in due course.

A tea-dance, arranged by Victoria College in the tropical atmosphere of the Crystal Gardens, was convenient to the swimming gala in the Gardens pool. Students scattered throughout the city for dinner, and went on to the basketball game at Victoria High Gymnasium. They might have avoided this last; it was not a U.B.C. victory.

The "Norah" left Victoria at 10 in the evening, and rapidly became the counterpart of William II's "White Ship." Fortunately she kept clear of reefs in Active Pass. *Ozzy Durkin's* band, with dogged courage, provided dance music for many hours of the return crossing. The entourage arrived home at 3 in the morning, a grey hour.

Altogether, students expressed keen enjoyment and appreciation for the Invasion. It is hoped subsequent expeditions will be as efficiently organized and as spontaneously effected.

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University Government

By JOHN GARRETT

The university has, in recent years, come to occupy an increasingly prominent position in the modern social structure—a structure which to a large extent is dependent, in fact founded, upon efficient government. In striking similarity the university, to function successfully, must possess a comparatively simple adminstrative machine. The government of the university of this province, as constituted by the British Columbia University Act, has proved, and is proving itself to be of practical design.

This Act, drafted and passed in 1924 and amended from time to time since then, separates the fields of administrative activity on the part of the university authorities into three elastically defined sections to include financial business of the institution, academical matters, and student affairs. An examination of University Government with respect to the student population and its interests commences with the position of the Chancellor.

Elected by Convocation, the Chancellor is chairman of this body and is the sole person with the power to confer degrees. Directly under him is the President, chief executive officer of the university, who supervises and directs the academic work and the teaching staff of the institution. His is the right to suspend any student or to deal summarily with any matter of student discipline.

Under the chairmanship of the president is the Senate, empowered to make provisions to enable the students to elect a representative council which acts as an intermediate body between the students and the university executives. These "provisions" form the only basis for any "legal" status that the Students' Council may appear to possess. But the Council has considerable powers and activities by virtue of its own constitution which was laid down "locally," and by virtue of the regulations made by the faculty council.

The regulations of the latter board, although subject to the approval of the senate, are virtually supreme in the establishment or abolition of such organizations as fraternities and sororities, and in all matters of student discipline. The faculty council can suspend or fine students, and can permit the organization of a students' court, to which it may delegate disciplinary powers, which, again, it may increase, decrease or entirely remove.

The students' council, subject, then, to the faculty council in disciplinary matters and to the senate in all other decisions, is the executive body of the Alma Mater Society, which is itself organized for the single purpose of carrying on all student activities. The council controls all the societies subsidiary to the Alma Mater Society, and deals with questions of student conduct. But the faculty have deemed it advisable to surround the students' council with advisory boards, in order to assure wise administration.

There are two main bodies that act in a parental manner, the Joint Committee on Student Affairs and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. The former consists of an equal number of faculty members and council members, the latter of faculty only. Power is given to the joint committee to amend or annul any proposals of the Alma Mater Society, but a minority of two members can appeal to the decisions of the committee before the senate. The faculty council exists essentially as the primary medium of communication between the student body and the university authorities.

Each of the major "chambers" of the university appoints numerous committees, executives and advisory boards to supervise particular phases of adminstration. In a final analysis it appears to be impossible to find anything that escapes the jurisdiction of one committee or another. That is efficiency.

It is equally impossible to say that students are "kings in their own home," for all decisions of the Alma Mater Society or the students' council require the stamp of approval of the university authorities, such as the senate, before they become law on the campus. But the university "supervisors" have, as yet, never opposed the desires of the student body; they have merely delayed certain student legislation for further consideration—not, perhaps, unlike the English House of Lords. The future success of our system of university government, particularly where it concerns the student population, depends upon agreement and co-operation between the student executives and the faculty executives.

David Carey

Students' Council

Under the able, sensible leadership of *David Carey,* 1937-1938 Students' Council carried on its administration with vigour and consideration. At first, its term promised to be one of routine and small projects, but action taken by the Board of Governors at the commencement of the spring term created a problem which this Council was well able to cope with. Under the conservative influence of its president, a campaign which boded at first to be one of rashness, developed into a well-organized movement to educate the province to the value of the university.

Dave Carey's abilities were not confined to leadership of the student body. As captain of the English rugby team he led the boys to victory in the World Cup, Miller Cup and McKechnie Cup series. His prominence as an all-round student was well revealed by his appointment as Rhodes Scholar last fall.

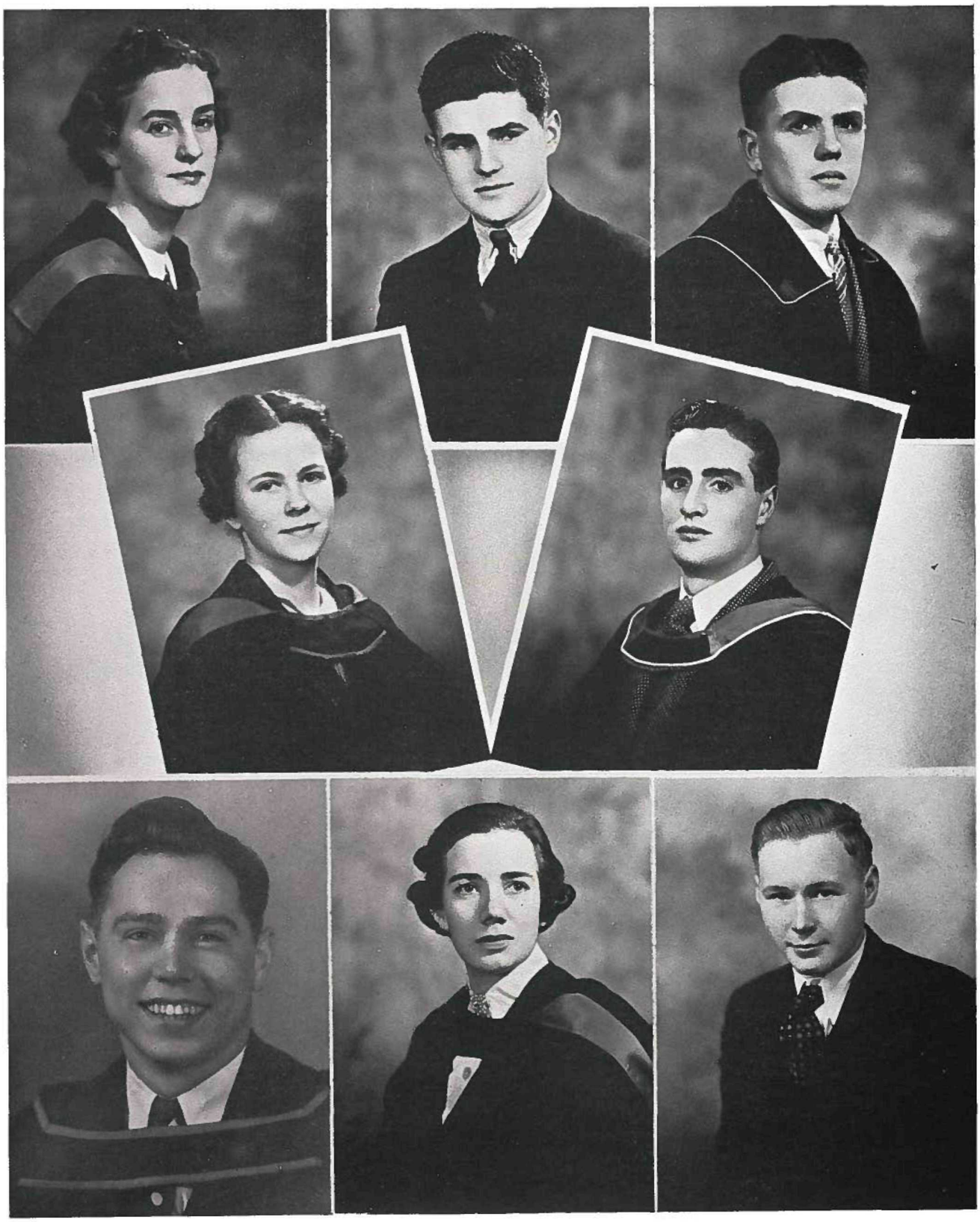
Dave fought successfully the wiles of the women members of Council. *Mary Black,* kept active during the meeting with the minutes, also proved an able letter writer, and member of various committees. *Peggy Fox,* president of W. U. S., fought bravely, but sometimes in vain, for the rights of women on the campus. *Jean Meredith,* W. A. A. president, had her own ideas on all matters; she ably and successfully directed Women's Athletics, and gave *Peggy* her spirited support in women's affairs generally.

This year's council boasted capable men leaders, who carried on, as well, outside activities to the credit of the university. Among them was one of the most outstanding fullbacks in the history of U.B.C. English rugby—*John Bird.* He found time besides, to administer Men's Undergraduate affairs, and the Discipline Committee, and to successfully chair the Campaign Committee. *Lyall Vine* also helped to uphold the dignity of the team, and do his bit in making it victorious. He also kept the ball rolling in Men's Athletics. The able and popular treasurer, *Bob Smith* exerted his prowess on the field for the second team. Loyalty to English rugby did not detain him from being most magnanimous to any other sport desiring an increased grant.

Mal Brown's exercise was confined to the tongue. He did more for L. S. E. in one night than past administrators of this department did in a year. The fact that the other eight council members fell asleep during his ravings perturbed him not a bit.

John Brynelsen deserves a note of thanks for his capable management of rooms and dates, and his consistent attention to the whims of his "accomplices" in the form of cake, cookies and olives.

On the whole, Council enjoyed its year, and sincerely hopes that all its decisions proved to the advantage of the Alma Mater Society.



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Men's Undergraduate Executive

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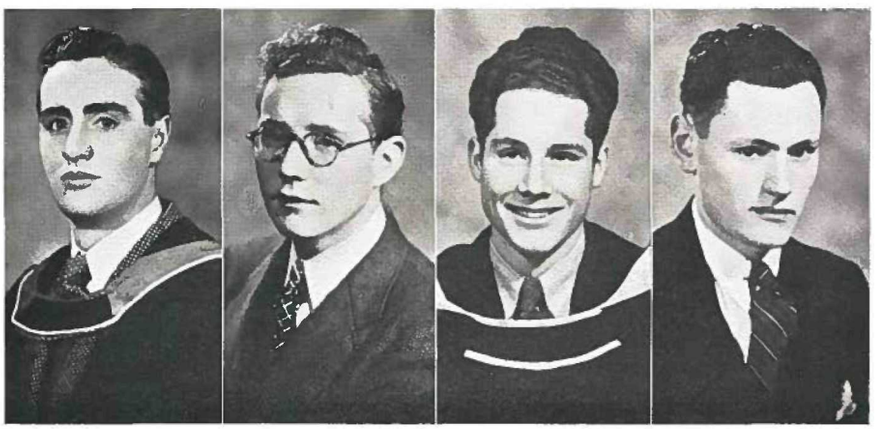

John Bird Alex Macdonald Paul Trussell Jack Davis

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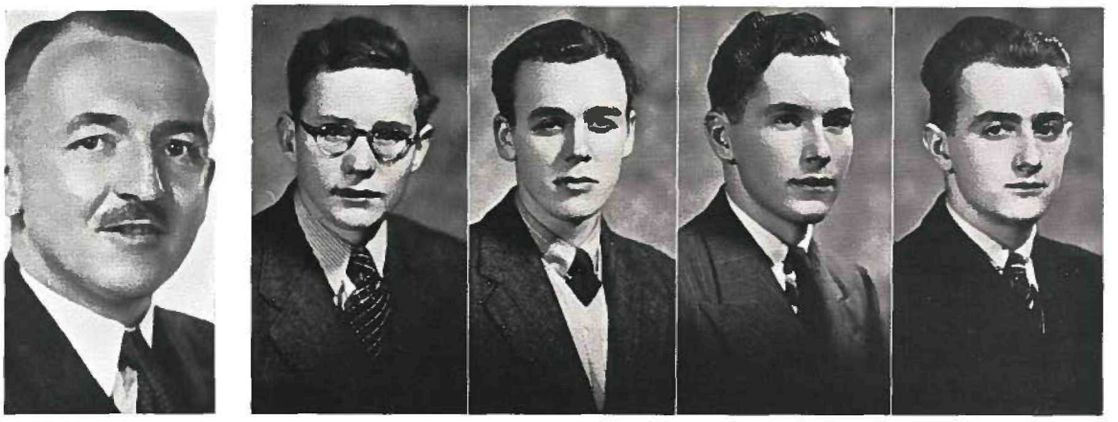
Women's Undergraduate Executive

The Women's Undergraduate Society sponsored an information booth for newcomers to the University; the Freshette supper in the traditional children's party style; the Senior-Freshett tea; and teas for out-of-town students. These functions welcomed the freshettes to the campus and gave them a chance to meet their class-mates and girls of the senior class.

In the spring the annual Hi-Jinx was duly held. This is an event for women only and several intruding males were severely dealt with. Other activities of the society were tea-dances after rugby and football games and one of the outstanding dances of the year—the Co-Ed Ball.

Arts Men's Undergraduate Executive



Prof. Soward | Alex Macdonald | Struan Robertson | Robert Hayman | Graham Darling

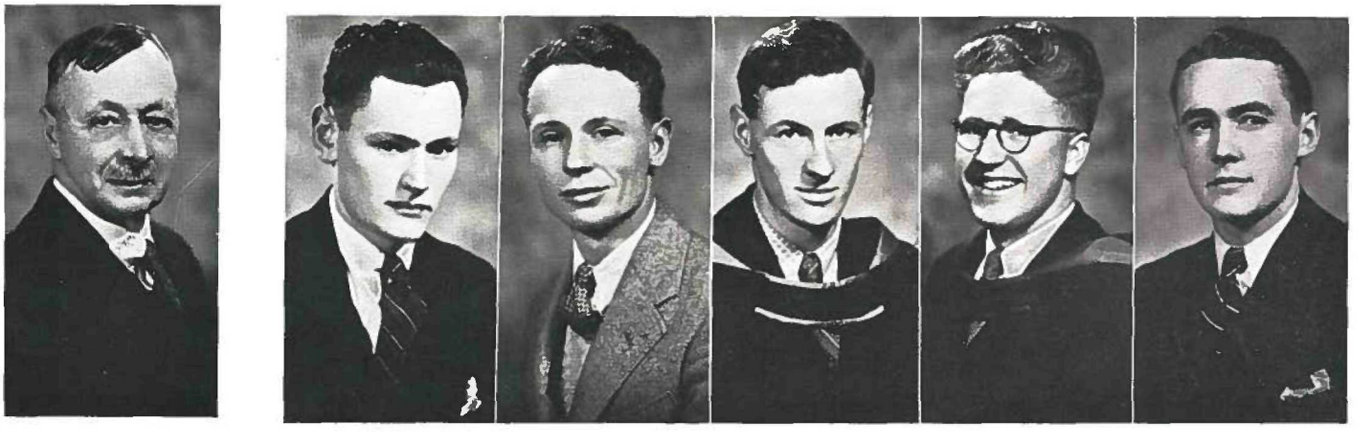
Arts Men's Undergraduate Executive this year not only staged the magnificent Arts-Aggie Ball but also aided in the formation of "Open House."

Popularity and formality were combined at the Ball. It was held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver to the music of Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen. The party this year was a financial success and attendance was doubled over previous years.

For the first time "Open House" was not just a technical display — this year there were displays of work in the Arts Faculty and of work done in and by the various campus clubs.

The executive was: president, *Alex Macdonald;* vice-president, *Struan Robertson;* secretary, *Graham Darling;* treasurer, *Robert Hayman.*

Science Men's Undergraduate Executive



Col. Wilkin | J. Davis | A. Allen | P. Love | Ray Jones | Jim Ussher

SMUS claims fame on its Pep Meets alone. Any other work is dull and torpid after these. This year the meets had their usual ruddy glow, with perhaps a few more predominant shady spots than usual. *Wilf. Williams* and his newly organized Science Orchestra supplied the noise. One meet was held in the Auditorium with a down-town orchestra making music. The standard of entertainment was not lowered however.

This years executive consisted of Honorary President, *Col. Wilkin;* president, *Jack Davis;* vice-president, *Alf. Allen;* secretary, *Ray Jones;* treasurer, *Pat Love;* athletic representative, *Jim Ussher;* and class presidents, *Gordie Snelling, Lawrence Garvie, Reg. Haskins,* and *Rex Parker.*

Agriculture Undergraduate Executive

P. Trussell M. Welsh

Joan McTaggart-Cowan

Nurses Undergraduate Executive

Miss Gray

Kathleen Taylor Donna Leitch Leslie Montgomery Elizabeth Morris A. Beattie

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Dean of Arts and Science

Have you ever consciously delved into probabilities? As an introduction compute the probabilities of the following, using certainty=1:

(a) that college years are the happiest,

(b) that college friendships are the most enduring,

(c) that college training lays the foundations for a more successful career.

Sometimes a shrewd guess at the answers to life's problems will suffice when computation cannot be effected. And always an effort to make the answers come out right will be preferable to a listless submission to an undesirable result in a supposed book of fate. You recall your joy when you found the answer in the book to be wrong? Then attack life's problems with the confidence that satisfactory solutions are not necessarily unattainable, and with the assurance that the answers are functions of what we believe in and strive to do.

D. BUCHANAN,
Dean.

Dean of Applied Science

It is my pleasant duty to extend to the members of the graduating class my hearty congratulations on the happy termination of their undergraduate studies. In obtaining your degrees you have reached another milestone in your quest of education. But I would have you realize that there is a long trail ahead. You have in your training the master key to many practical problems, but the key will avail you little if you do not develop the power of adapting, modifying and correlating your lore of principles to suit the exigencies of infinitely varying sets of conditions. It is only experience that develops these powers, and in this sense your term of training is life long.

You are graduating at a time when the world has need, to an extent perhaps unparalleled in history, of the services of educated men and women. A great university president has compared the present world situation to a fog at sea, in which the nations like huge ships drift, waiting for the fog to lift. We have faith in the courage and competence of the officers in the fulfilment of their routine and extraordinary duties. The courage of the passengers consists in keeping hold of themselves. In the communities where you serve, you can do much to quieten the nervous apprehensions which have infected the race. In your daily associations you will behave, I am sure, like educated men and women. You will remain cool. You will maintain the open and inquiring mind. You will pursue patiently the ceaseless quest of truth, beauty and justice. Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free.

My wish to all is good health, opportunity and courage to serve your generation in devotion to a worthy purpose.

J. N. FINLAYSON.
Dean.

Dean of Agriculture

You are the eighteenth class to receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture from The University of British Columbia. An enviable record has been established by the graduates, and now you are ready to add your contribution to the common tradition. If you face the new world with the same courage and foresight that inspired your predecessors you have little to fear. Farmers, scientists, teachers, business men, leaders among our graduates in all walks of life should be an inspiration to every one of you. All of these men are worthy of your emulation.

You may at times feel discouraged, but there is really no valid reason why you should do so. You have had the education and the training, and have been offered all that a modern faculty in a modern university can offer you. Continue your efforts and do not neglect your studies. If you work hard and use the equipment that is now yours, your material, moral and intellectual success is assured.

Carry on, as have your predecessors.

F. M. CLEMENT,
Dean.

Victoria College

Founded in 1902, Victoria College was affiliated, first with McGill University, then with U.B.C. Originally occupied as a private residence by the Dunsmuir family, the building is still known as "Dunsmuir Castle" or "Craigdarroch Castle." Standing out in bold relief against the skyline of Victoria, the red slate roof and grey stone walls are visible to ships in the Straits, and the lecture rooms still retain much of their former splendour with their stained glass windows, oak panels and mirrors.

It is in this romantic setting that 200-odd students from Victoria and all parts of British Columbia study for credits in their first two years of Arts and Science. It is an undisputed fact, attributed by some to Victoria's wonderful climate, that students coming from the College to the University are a credit to their Alma Mater. The late *Dr. E. B. Paul,* and *Dr. S. P. Willis* are past principals; the present principal is *Professor P. H. Elliott.*

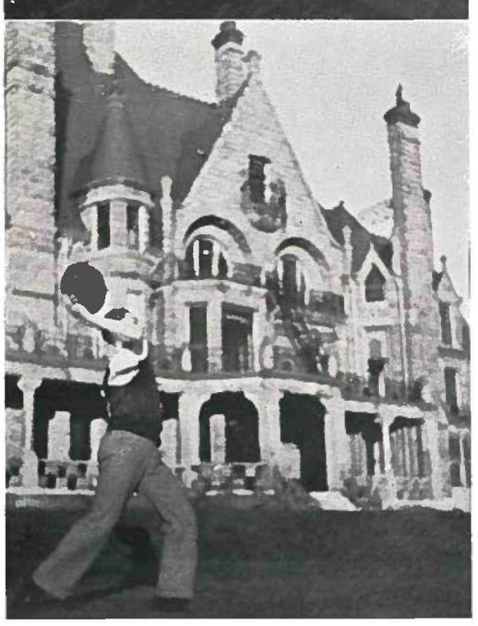
A representative Students' Council handles student affairs and discipline, in a very satisfactory manner, from its small room on the third floor. Unusual elections in which each candidate, to the accompaniment of loud hissing, assures the students that he is unworthy of their trust, are held each year.

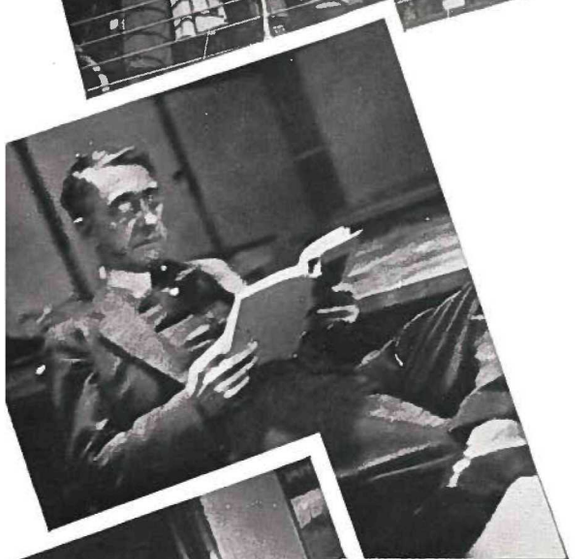
Campus organizations include the International Relations Club, the S.C.M., the Science Club, and the Literary-Arts Society. Entertainment, rather than education, is offered by the Men's Discussion Club.

Informality is the keynote of all social functions, except for the Varsity Ball, the event of the season. The Players' Club annually presents its masterpiece in the High School Auditorium.

The Publications Board confines itself to the publication of the "Craigdarroch," a most creditable Annual.

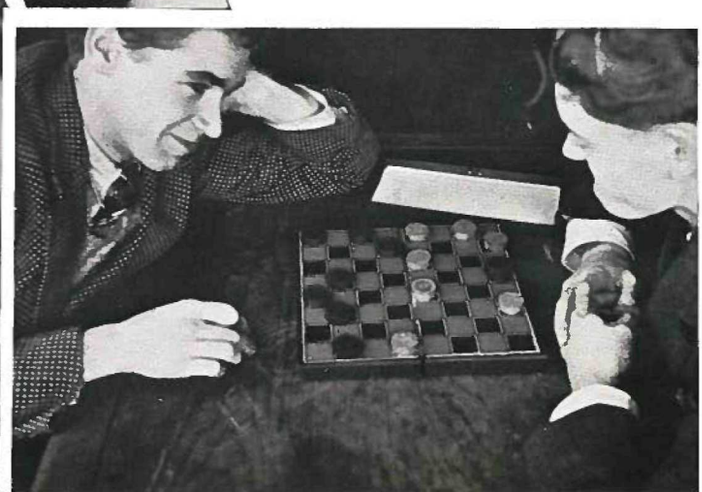
Even in such a short description as this, it is only fair to mention the feeling of friendliness which pervades the whole atmosphere of the College. It is this which makes the strongest appeal to former students and makes each of them proud to say, "I went to Victoria College."





Victoria College

College enjoyed a successful year in the field of athletics. The rugby team under the excellent instruction of *Dan Doswell* and *Roddy McInnes,* and captained by *Bill Noel,* has to date made a fairly clean sweep of the Intermediate League. *Frank Elliott's* basketball squad has turned in several fine victories over Victoria High School and Normal School with *McKeachie* and *Brodigan* leading the scoring parade. Women's basketball has not been quite so successful with a team entered in the Inter-School League. The Badminton Club has had a good season with *Hugh Ford* president and *Rene Watson,* secretary. *Joyce Thompson* and *Dave Waddell* made fine showings in the B.C. Tournament while *Ford* won the Junior title.



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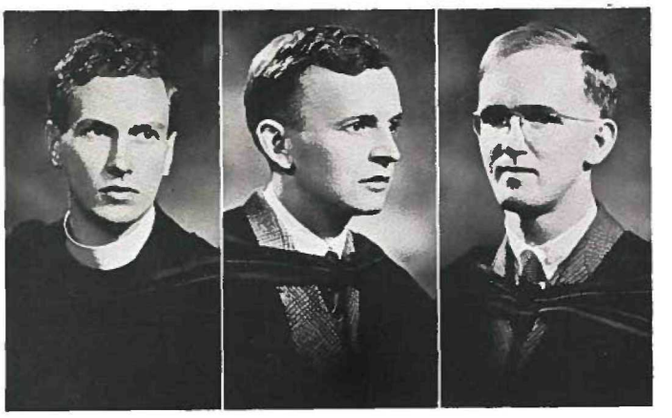

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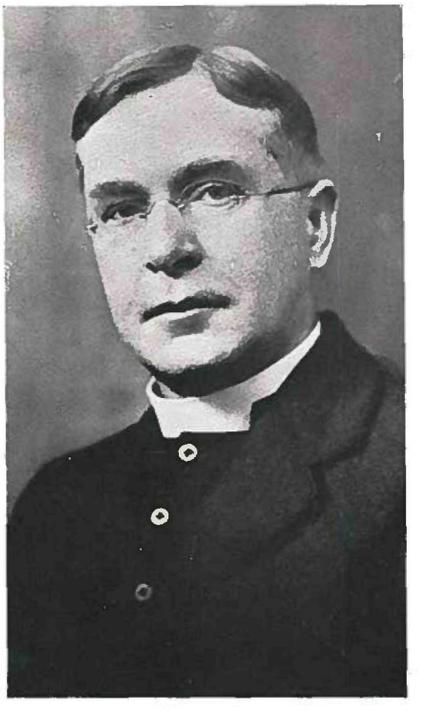


Dr. H. R. Trumpour

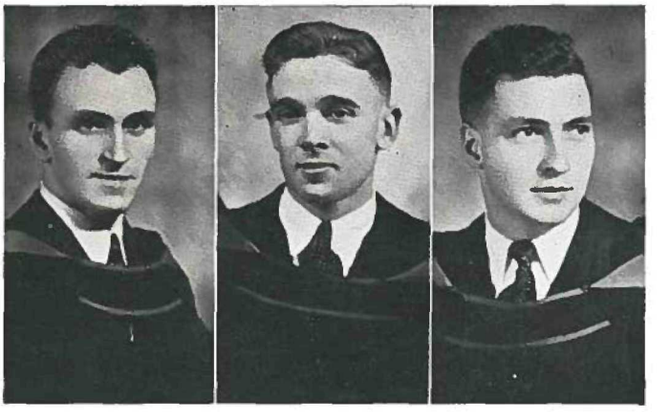
"The great multiplication of virtues upon human nature resteth upon societies well ordained and disciplined." Thoughts similar to those lying behind these words of Bacon have occupied the writer's mind quite considerably this year. We are living in an age which is characterized most markedly by an utter lack of discipline. This lack is apparent in individual, national and international life; and it is of particular import to us, college and university students, because, as Bacon shows, one of the most powerful factors in the creation of "societies well ordained and disciplined" is tradition. Inasmuch as ours is a young college and a young university, it is ours to make tradition; and the time is at hand when another company of graduates must ask themselves what their contribution has been. The extent and value of it will only be manifest in the disciplining force it exerts in the years to come. May the four who leave us this year not be found wanting! And—what is even more important—may those whom we welcome to the family realize their responsibility early.

We have this year shared with a number of non-theological students our privilege of a corporate life here; and I think it has been an experience of mutual benefit. On the one hand, the lay mind has been opened to an appreciation of the difficulties which attend the life and calling of the padre; while, on the other hand, their clergy-to-be have at least had opportunity for realizing more fully what the layman expects of them!

The brightest star in a fairly brilliant athletic firmament was our paene victoria in the Arts '20 Relay—A.T.C. is an opponent worthy of your best, Varsity. We shine, too—albeit with reflected glory!—because of *Ward DeBeck*, one of our number, who cut the Arts '30 record by 5.9 seconds, winning the race for his class, Arts '38.

By reason of the larger family in residence this year, events in the other half of our activities have received a proportionate impetus. At our annual "At Home," the major social function of the year, an entertainment was staged such as merited not a few of the superlatives with which we are familiar in the world of the moving picture. "Red Riding Hood" was produced, as a pantomime, by our incomparable director; and the Glee Club recently formed made its debut. Since then, the singers have been asked, and have expressed their willingness, to be the nucleus of the Varsity Glee Club.

In a final word, we would welcome, as dean of residence, *Rev. C. W. Hedley*, who comes to guide wayward youth with fatherly hand. May his, as well as that of all the brothers, be a happy sojourn.



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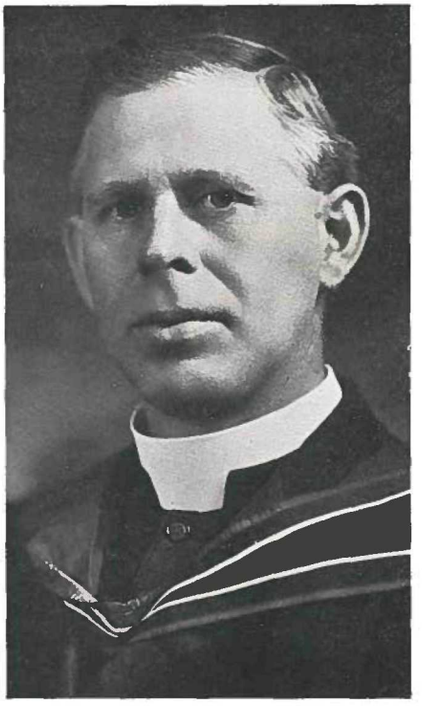

Dr. J. G. Brown

Union Theological College

The past session has been one of the busiest for many years for the students of Union College. Early in the fall a reception was held by the faculty, students, and Ladies' Auxiliary for the University students. Two parties were held by the theologs and the closing social function will be that given by Dr. and Mrs. Brown early in April. One of the highlights of the sport programme of the year was the battle between the costumed football team of Union College and the Anglican Seagulls. If anyone is interested in the score he can probably find it in the Anglican College write-up. No doubt he will also find the result of the second game there too. At the time of writing the track-meets have not been held but judging by the enthusiasm of the boys the Anglicans are going to be beaten.

One of the finest features of this year's session has been the noon-hour chapel services. These have been held at a time that seems to be most convenient and have drawn a gratifying number not only of theological but also of University students. Almost every week at least one outstanding speaker has been present and the addresses that they have given have been challenging and inspiring. We were privileged to hear *Dr. Zwemer,* one of the outstanding authorities on the Moslem world. *Dr. Langford* of the Board of Christian Education was another visiting speaker who inspired us with his message.

Union College feels that it has a right to be proud of the achievements of this session. A new and finer spirit has been fostered and the influence of the institution on the campus of the University has definitely been felt.

To the three students who are graduating this year we offer our sincere best wishes. We hope that the ideals and the training that they have received here will enable them to make their influence felt in the work that they are taking up.

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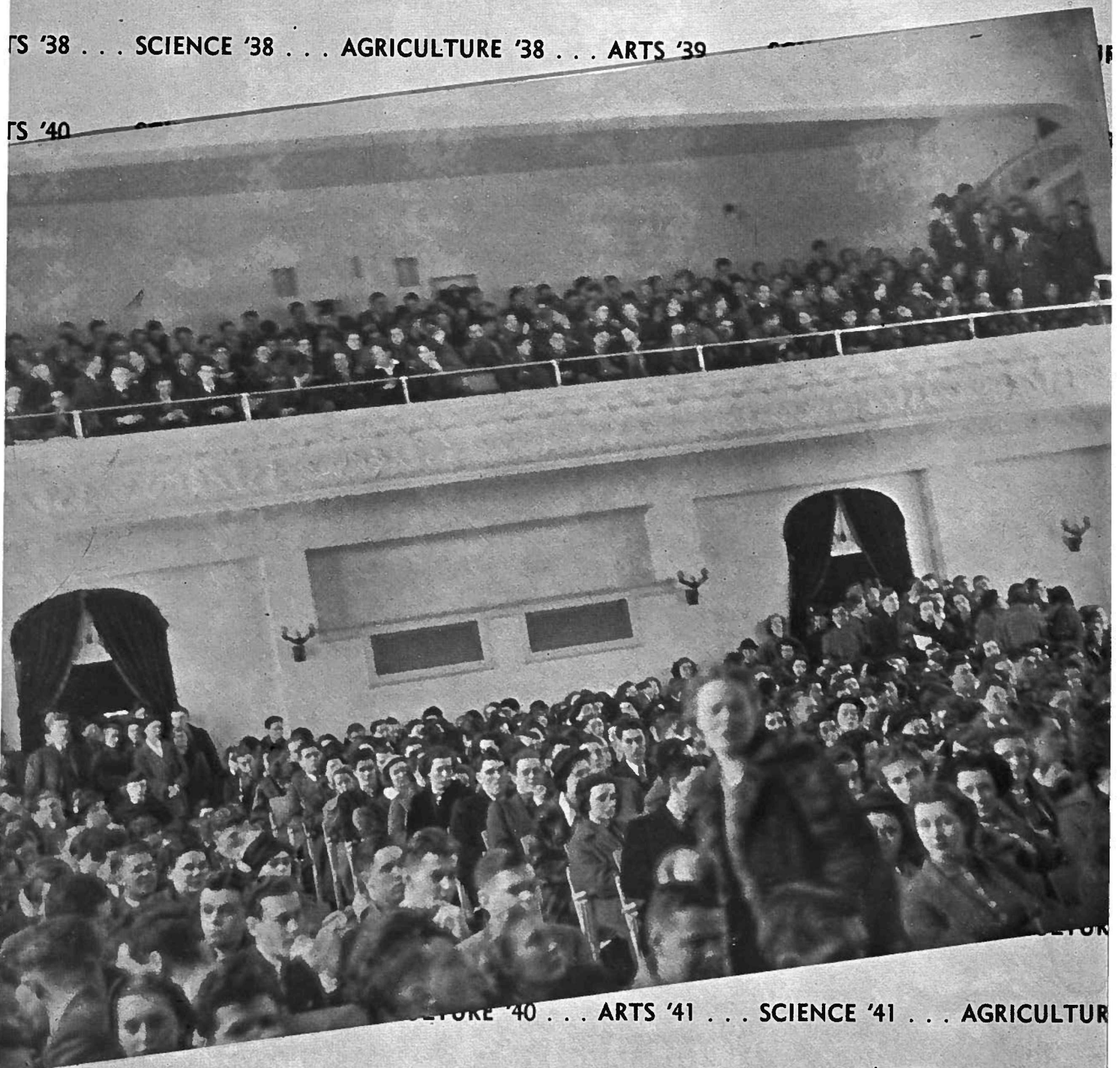

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The Average Student

By K. GRANT

The winter of 1937-38 was a bitter one for the "average student" at U.B.C.

Questionnaires and statisticians pursued him as relentlessly as the bloodhounds on the trail of Eliza, and having run him to earth his private life and foibles were ruthlessly bared to the vulgar gaze of Mr. and Mrs. Public.

Much of the information was rung from him by promises that it would offer "good publicity" for the university at a time when public support was needed. In other cases he was merely ordered to tell all—or else.

A Students' Council questionnaire, for example, decided to find out just what the unfortunately "average" student was doing with his money. Clothing manufacturers, it discovered, were leading the raids on collegiate pocket books with an annual booty of more than $400,000.

The avaricious Bursar was a close second with an annual haul well over the $300,000 mark.

Land-ladies and boarding-house keepers were discovered to be removing $180,-000 annually from the students' pockets (legally, of course), while a mysterious organization listed as Miscellaneous accounted for $150,000.

Service stations were fifth with a yearly loot of $75,000, B. C. Electric conductors and bus drivers reaped $65,000, and doctors and dentists $36,000. Campus males doled out a nonchalant $15,000 a year to various barbers around the village.

In an effort to discover where this million dollar supply of wealth originated, it transpired that 80 per cent. of the men students and 22 per cent. of the women were in the habit of working each summer. At the same time their average earnings were less than $200, which still left a lot of bills for the average father to pay.

The Registrar's office provided the information that the largest group (31 per cent.) of the fathers were tradesmen or labourers, contrary to a current belief that university is a playground for millionaire children.

The second largest group of fathers were professional men (30 per cent.), which included the largest single vocation group—134 engineers.

Only 23 per cent. of the students had fathers employed in "business", while 14 per cent. had fathers who were merchants, salesmen or retailers.

Farmers accounted for 5 per cent. of the student body, and government employees and sea captains for 1 per cent. each.

Having proceeded thus far, Mr. and Mrs. Public wanted to know just what this remarkable child, the average student, looked like. The Health Service came to the rescue with the information that, in his freshman year, the average male was only 5 feet 7.2 inches tall, weighed 144 pounds and was barely 18 years old.

His freshette class mate was a bare 5 feet 4 inches tall, but weighed no less than 128.27 pounds and was 17. More than 26 per cent. of the men and 33 per cent. of the girls entered U.B.C. behind a pair of spectacles. Tonsils were missing from 50 per cent. of the students, 85 per cent. were "physically fit," and 12 per cent. were "perfect."

Yet another questionnaire, supervised by the Dean of Women, decided to discover what students thought about life on the campus. Fraternities, it was learned, accounted for only 23 per cent. of the men, while 31 per cent. of the women belonged to sororities.

Of these 70 per cent. favoured a revision of "rushing" rules (which were soon after revised), but only 19 per cent. thought Greek Letter societies were too restricted.

Less than 4 per cent. of the entire student body were in the habit of attending all campus dances, while only 12 per cent, attended "most" functions. More informal dances and "mixers" were favoured by 85 per cent. of the men and 90 per cent. of the women, many of whom promised to support a "date bureau."

Helen Crosby **William Hudson** **Robert McLellan**
Beverley Cunningham **Alexander Charters** **Dorothy Yelland**

Arts '38

Paul Paine

There is probably no greater indication of success after graduation than the enthusiasm and cooperation which members of a class display in college activities. Arts '38 has been particularly outstanding in academic, athletic and social pursuits. Our Senior Class Party was characteristic of the fine class spirit and enthusiasm. and is rated as being one of the most successful parties on record.

The outstanding members of the class are numerous, but space permits the mention of only a few. *David Carey* brings fame to his class as Rhodes Scholar, president of the Alma Mater Society and captain of the McKechnie Cup rugby team. The hardworking Students' Council boasted also of such Seniors as *Jean Meredith, Peggy Fox, Mary Black* and *John Bird.* Next year's Council will have on it *Rann Matthison* and *Marjorie Jessup.* Publications Board is represented by *Kemp Edmonds,* Editor-in-Chief of the Ubyssey, and *David Crawley,* editor of the Totem, who succeeds *Jim Beveridge,* another member of Arts '38.

Outstanding debaters included *James Macdonald, Kay Armstrong, Mary Rendall, Clymene Dickie,* while Inter-fraternity Council was presided over by *Ed. Disher.* The recently organized Phrateres was under the guidance of *Norah Sibley,* and the second year of the Film Society enjoyed success with *Don Munro* as president. In the Players' Club were *Art Sager, Hazel Wright, Don Cameron* and *Ellen Boving,* while the Musical Society was represented by *Catherine Washington, Frank Patch, Gordon Heron* and *Priscilla Boyd.*

Sports, too, are important for a well developed life, and Arts '38 showed prominence in this field as well. *Dave Carey, John Bird* played first team English Rugby, *Rann Matthison* and *Aser Rothstein* took part in Canadian football; while *Rann* also captained the Senior A Basketball Squad.

Despite the heavy rain, large numbers of seniors turned out to pay tribute to Dr. Wesbrook at the annual Wesbrook Memorial ceremony.

To *Mr. Larsen,* we of Arts '38 owe our gratitude for his efforts on our behalf, in his capacity as Honorary President. We extend to him our thanks for his guidance and assistance which was given so readily and willingly.

The executive was headed by *Paul Paine,* active, also, on the Publicity Committee, with *Helen Crosby* as vice-president; *Beverley Cunningham,* secretary; *Bill Hudson,* treasurer; *Alex Charters,* literary representative; and *Dorothy Yelland* and *Bob McLellan,* athletic representatives.

Harley D. Abbott
Vancouver
Musical Society

F. Rae Anderson
Vancouver
Biological Discussion Club
Players' Club

Mary K. Armstrong
Vancouver
Letters Club
President Literary Forum
S. C. M.
Alpha Omicron Pi

Stanley J. Bailey
Vancouver

Wilfred B. Balderston
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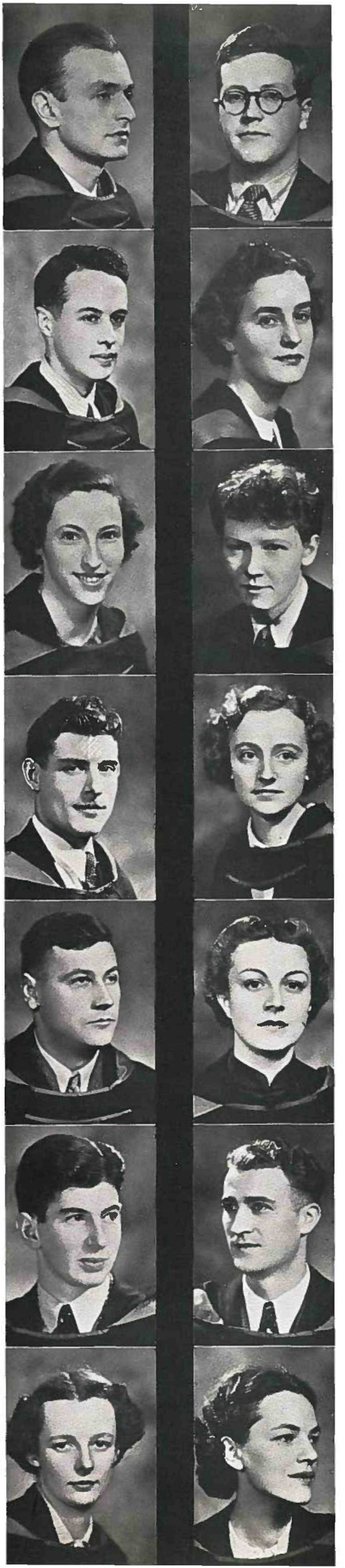

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La Canadienne
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Jean McL. Bonnell
Victoria
Gamma Phi Beta

Granville F. Boothby
Mission
Track

Priscilla A. Boyd
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Clarence H. Bramwell
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David E. Carey
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President Students' Council 1937-38
Rugby
Phi Delta Theta

Charles P. Brewer
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Catherine L. Carter
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Rosedale
Literary Representative Arts '38
International Relations Club
Beta Theta Pi

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Ena C. Clarke
Vancouver
Basketball

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Waldo J. G. Clarke
Vancouver

Hugh D. Cameron
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Players' Club

James Cobain
Vancouver

James L. Colbert
Victoria
Track Club
International Relations Club

Arthur G. Collier
Vancouver
Psi Upsilon

Iris Corbould
Prince Rupert

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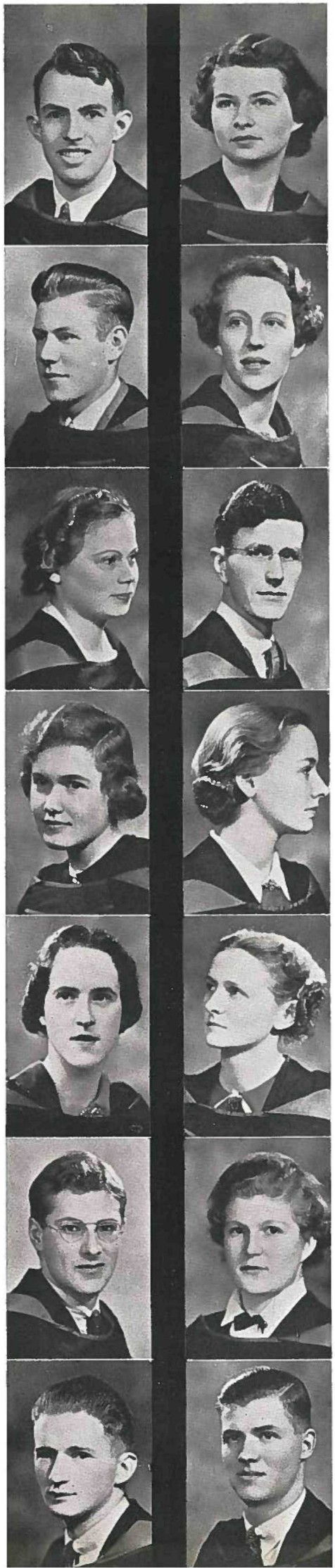

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Delta Gamma

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Arthur P. Dawe
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Winifred C. Field
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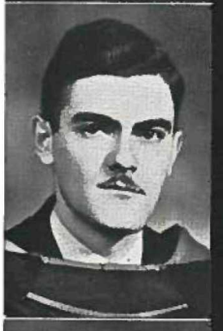

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Pre-Med. Society
Rowing Club

Jean A. Ferguson
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Jessie M. Heather
Vancouver

Hyslop B. Gray
New Westminster
Players' Club
Psychology Club
Alpha Phi

Yoshimitsu Higashi
Vancouver

Myrle A. Gray
New Westminster
Musical Society
S. C. M.

F. Ruth Hind
Vancouver
S. C. M.
Musical Society
Phrateres

George F. T. Gregory
Vancouver
Psi Upsilon

Ian G. Hind
Vancouver
Musical Society

Agnes M. Gwyn
Duncan
Outdoor Club
Biological Discussion Club

Mary W. Holdom
Crescent
Le Cercle Francais
Phrateres

Barbara J. Hutton
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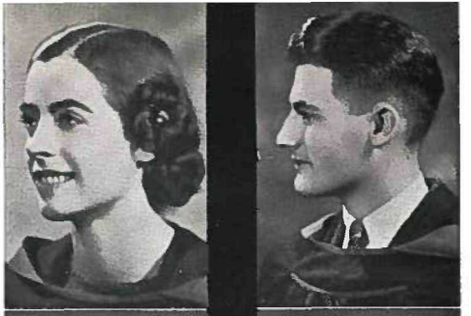
Delta Gamma



Oliver I. Lacey
Vancouver
President Psychology Club
Badminton

Clarence P. Idyll
Vancouver
A.M.S. Treasurer, 1935
Biological Discussion Club

Patsy Lafon
Vancouver
Big Block Club
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Betty Jones
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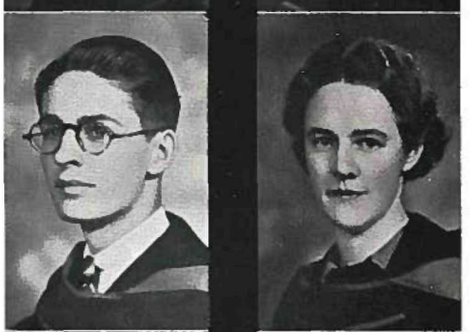

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Badminton
Phrateres

H. Jean Kempton
Victoria

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Edna L. Kerr
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Mathematics Club
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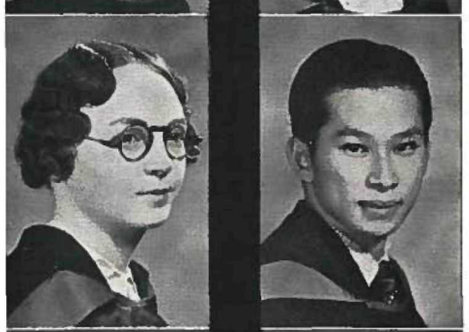

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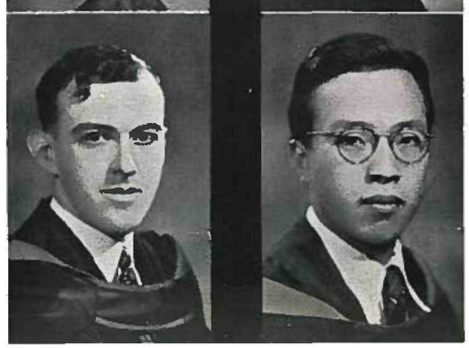
Alan G. Kirkby
Vancouver



Ting K. Li
Vancouver
Basketball

Elspeth M. Lintott
Penticton
Mathematics Club
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Kathleen F. Matheson
Vancouver
Varsity Christian Union
La Canadienne

Alair Lips
Terrace
Chemistry Society
Newman Club

Carol E. Menchions
Vancouver
Chemistry Society

Samuel T. Madeley
Vancouver
Phi Kappa Pi

Wm. B. MacD. Millar
Penticton
Basketball
Delta Upsilon

Sadie Makinen
Vancouver
German Club
French Club

Cathalin I. Miller
Vancouver
Musical Society
Alpha Phi

Margot J. Martin
Vancouver
Badminton Club
Kapp Alpha Theta

Margaret Miller
Penticton
Psychology Club
Alpha Phi

James R. Martyn
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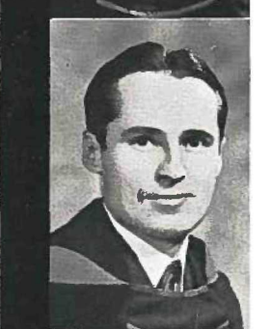
William H. Mitchell
Vancouver
Musical Society
Volley Ball



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Vancouver
Historical Society
S. C. M.

Frances M. Moran
Trail
Mathematics Club
S. C. M.
Phrateres

Archibald O. Morrison
Vancouver
Varsity Christian Union

James A. Macdonald
Vancouver
President Parliamentary Forum
Zeta Psi

John G. Morrison
Vancouver
Phi Gamma Delta

Margaret J. Macdonald
Vancouver
Musical Society

Roy B. Morrison
Vancouver
Historical Society
Rugby
Phi Kappa Pi

Mary H. McDonald
Vancouver
Kappa Kappa Gamma

W. Douglas Mottley
Vancouver
Biological Discussion Club
Phi Gamma Delta

John M. MacKenzie
Vancouver
Pre-Med. Club
Rowing
Psi Upsilon

Mary A. McCulloch
Vancouver

Margaret G. McKenzie
Vancouver
S. C. M.
Le Cercle Francais
Alpha Delta Pi

Margot C. McDermott
Vancouver
Historical Society
Newman Club
Literary Forum

Irene B. McLachlan
Vancouver
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Ian H. McDiarmid
Vancouver

Jean C. MacLaurin
Victoria
Letters Club
Players' Club
Alpha Gamma Delta

Cynthia McLean
Vancouver
Mathematics Club

Robert B. McLellan
Vancouver
S. C. M.
Musical Society

Margaret C. McRae
Vancouver
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Ronald Oldham
Vancouver
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Warrena N. Oliver
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Paul B. Paine
Vancouver
President Arts '38

June Porter
Vancouver
La Canadienne
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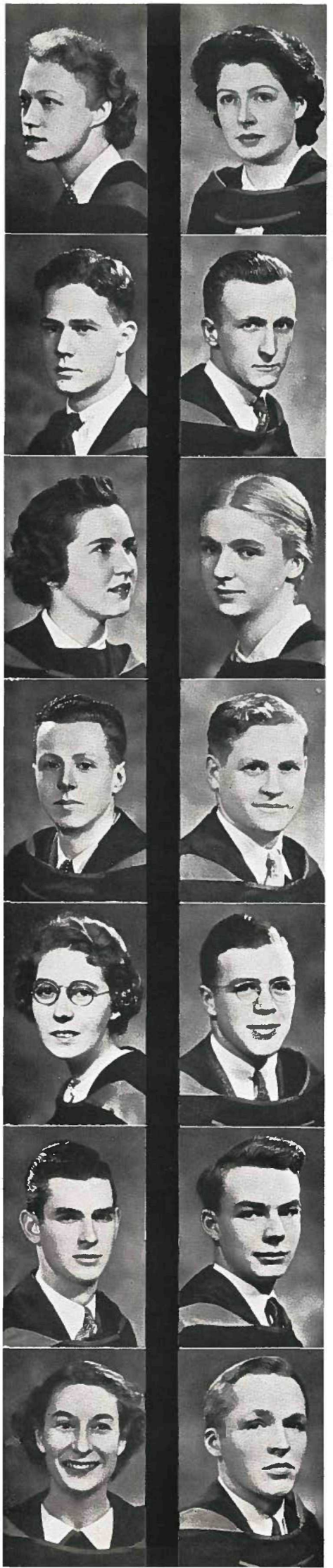

L. Margaret H. Rae
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Musical Society
Alpha Phi

James G. Retallack
Vancouver
Physics Club
Mathematics Club

Margarette G. Rice
Maple Bay

Jack E. Richardson
Vancouver

C. Eric Robertson
Vancouver
Phi Delta Theta

Jack E. Ross
Vancouver

Arthur H. Sager
Vancouver
President Letters Club
Players' Club
Soccer

Agnes Schroeder
Vancouver
Gamma Phi Beta

Jean M. Seaton
Vancouver
Gamma Phi Beta

Phyllis Shaw
North Vancouver
Mathematics Club
Phrateres

Kunio Shimizu
Vancouver

Norah MacL. Sibley
Vancouver
President Letters Club
S. C. S.
Phrateres

Mary I. Smith
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Fronia E. Snyder
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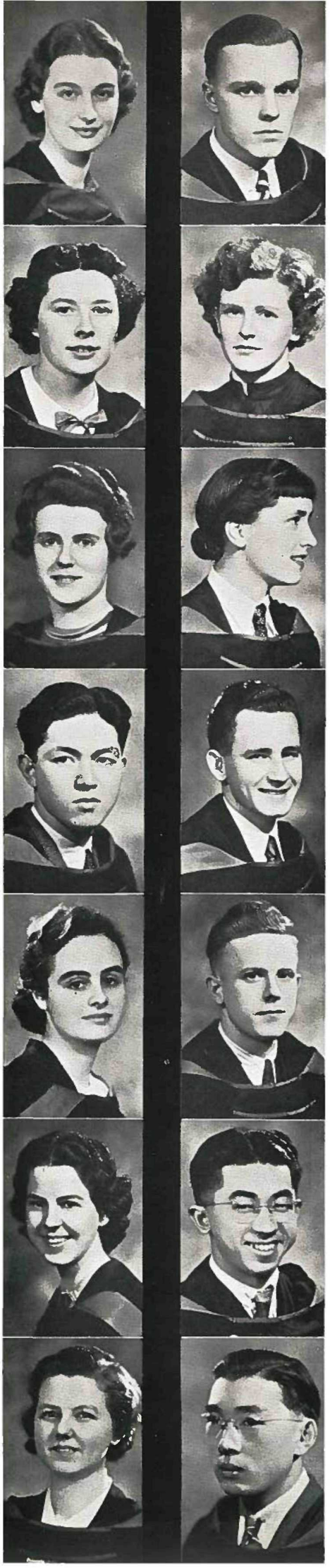
International Relations Club
S. C. M.
Historical Society
Phrateres



William A. Steuart
West Summerland
Psychology Club
Film Society
University Band

Caroline J. Stewart
Vancouver
Pre-Med. Club
Kappa Alpha Theta

Lois M. Still
Vancouver

William L. Stirling
Vancouver

John R. A. Stuart
Vancouver

A. Shinichi Takimoto
Vancouver
Japanese Students' Club
Mathematics Club
S. C. M.

George T. Tamaki
Vancouver
President Japanese Students' Club

Callum Thompson
Penticton
Musical Society
Parliamentary Forum

Grace E. Thomson
Vancouver
Golf
Gamma Phi Beta

Marjorie D. Todd
Vancouver
Biology Discussion Club
Alpha Delta Pi

Phyllis H. Trafford
Vancouver
V. C. U.
Le Cercle Francais

Elizabeth U. T. Tuckey
Victoria
Outdoor Club
Phrateres

Olive St. C. Tufts
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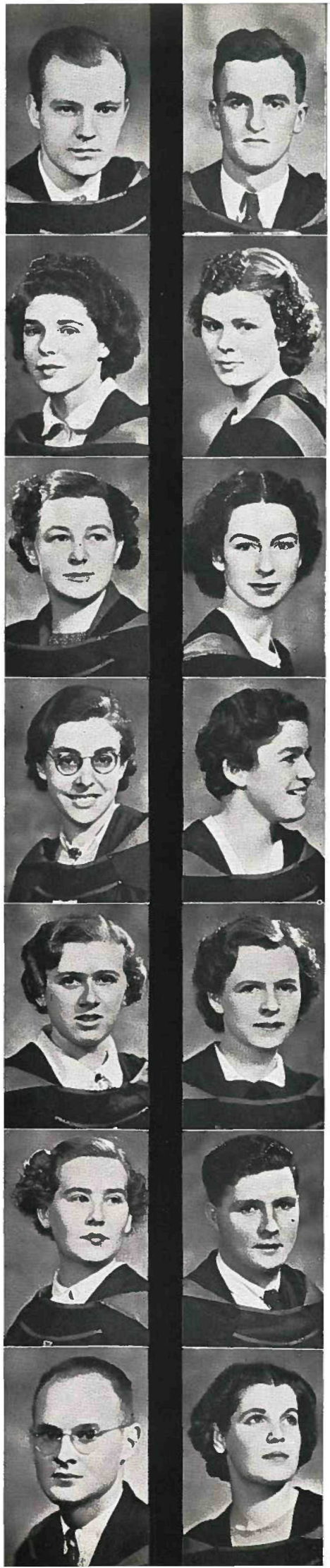
Delta Gamma

Lawrence J. Wallace
Vancouver
Psi Upsilon



George C. Walsh
Vancouver
Chemistry Society
Rowing Club

Catherine Washington
Vancouver
Musical Society
Phrateres

Kathleen Webster
Vancouver
Alpha Gamma Delta

Evelyn W. Wellwood
Vancouver

Elsie L. Wilby
Vancouver

Jesse L. Williams
Vancouver

Georgiana L. M. Wilson
Vancouver
Players' Club
Letters Club
Alpha Gamma Delta

Mollie W. Wilson
Vancouver
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Ellen Boving
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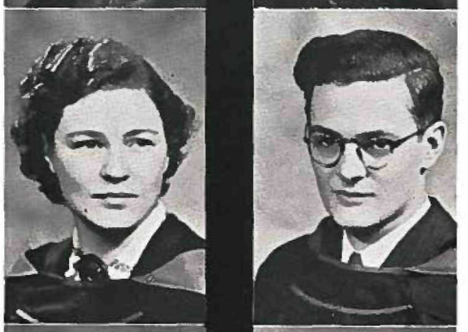
President German Club
Players' Club
Hockey

Lois M. Winram
Caulfield
Musical Society



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Vancouver

Robert G. Wismer
Vancouver

Florence I. Cruise
Vancouver
Newman Club
Alpha Gamma Delta

John B. Wright
Vancouver

Kemp Edmonds
New Westminster
Editor-in-Chief Publications
Phi Kappa Sigma

Dorothy I. Yelland
Vancouver
Big Block Club
Basketball
Alpha Delta Pi

Willa J. Elliott
Vancouver
Musical Society
Alpha Omicron Pi

Gennady Zotov
Milner
Physics Club

Eleanor M. G. Gibson
Vancouver
Players' Club
Letters Club
Kappa Alpha Theta

Lillian Boyd
Vancouver
Golf Club
Kappa Alpha Theta

Elizabeth M. Gillanders,
Vancouver
Players' Club

Helen W. Gray
North Vancouver
Pre-Med. Club
Outdoor Club
Phrateres

Norman Lea
Vancouver

Regis A. Hicks
Vancouver
Newman Club
Alpha Delta Pi

George E. Lighthall
Vancouver
Musical Society
Dawson Club

M. Isobel Irwin
Regina
Kappa Alpha Theta

Jean Meredith
Vancouver
Women's Athletic Representative
Letters Club
Gamma Phi Beta

Peggy Jones
Revelstoke
Basketball
Alpha Omicron Pi

W. D. Mottley
Vancouver
Biological Discussion Club
Phi Gamma Delta

Maurice Latornell
Nelson
German Club
Musical Society

Stuart McDaniel
Portland, Oregon
Phi Delta Theta

Gladys A. Laycock
Vancouver
Chemistry Society
Outdoor Club
Hockey

Margie B. MacDonald
Vancouver
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Fern M. Lew
Vancouver
Cosmopolitan Club
Chinese Students' Association

Phyllis I. McKean
Vancouver
Kappa Kappa Gamma

W. H. McLaren
Vancouver
Soccer

Jean M. McLeod
Vancouver
Musical Society
Volleyball
Phrateres
Alpha Delta Pi

Mary D. Rendell
Vancouver
Historical Society
Literary Forum
Phrateres
Alpha Gamma Delta

A. Rothstein
Vancouver

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Players' Club
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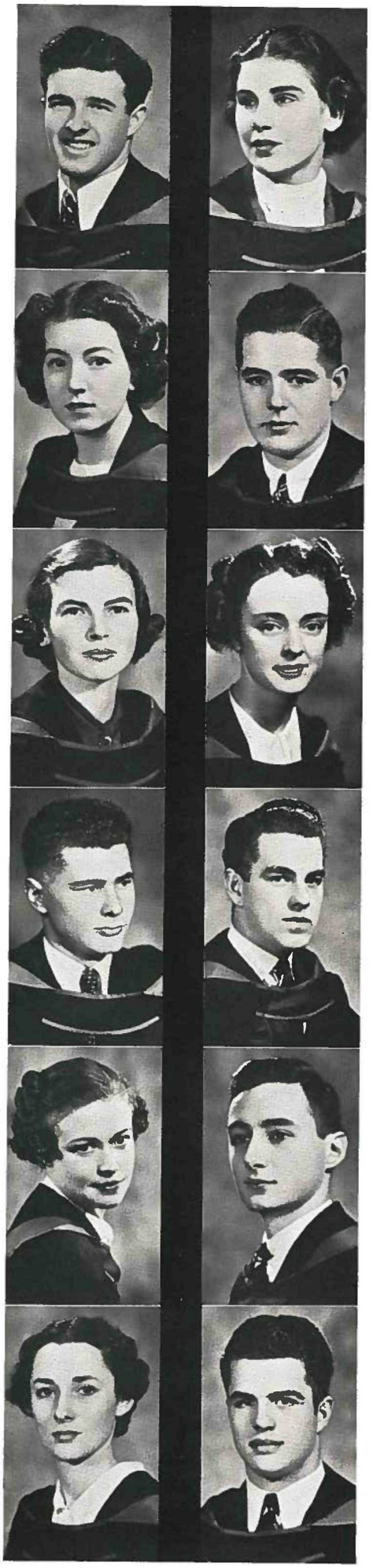
Nan L. Thomson
Vancouver
Gamma Phi Beta



Hazel Wright
Victoria
Players' Club
Delta Gamma

E. W. Disher
Vancouver
Alpha Delta Phi

Marjorie Findlay
Vancouver
Alpha Delta Pi

Chas. G. Robson
New Westminster
Phi Delta Theta

Chas. C. Locke
Vancouver
Players' Club
Zeta Psi

Maurice J. Lambert
Quesnel
President Ice Hockey Club

Prof. J. Friend Day

Commerce '38

Probably the best possible write-up for this class is *Jim Beveridge's* classic of last year:—

> Commerce '38 " . . . found no need for organization throughout its graduating year. Stat. labs., research, and pursuit of the amenities during the term occupied most of the time available. With splendid unconcern, the bureaucracy of an executive was dismissed from thought.
>
> "*Professor J. Friend Day* was Honorary President, by tacit understanding."

Outstanding members of the class are eulogized in the write-up for Arts '38.

Ronald C. Andrews
Vancouver
Rugby Manager
Phi Gamma Delta

John I. Bird
Vancouver
President M. U. S.
Alpha Delta Phi

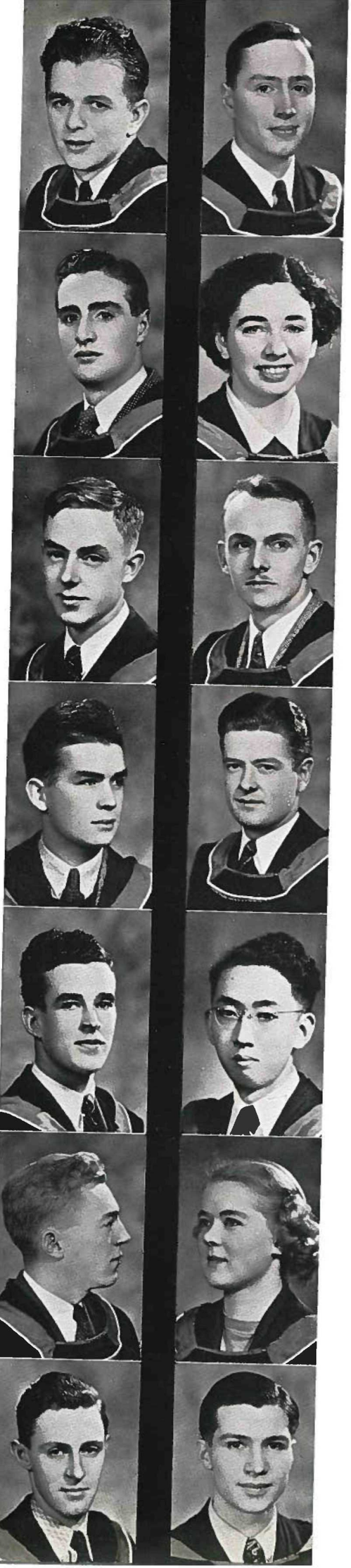
Arthur E. Chapman
Vancouver

Robert S. Clark
Kamloops

Charles R. Craster
Vernon
C.O.T.C.
Badminton

Alastair S. Davie
Vancouver
Football
Badminton
Beta Theta Pi

Gerald S. Denby
Vancouver
Psi Upsilon



Bruce M. Gordon
Vancouver
Rowing Club
Golf Club
Phi Gamma Delta

Joan F. Hall
Vancouver
Gamma Phi Beta

Gordon L. Heron
Vancouver
Musical Society
Phi Kappa Sigma

J. William Hudson
Victoria
Basketball
Zeta Psi

Hideo Iwasaki
Ocean Falls

Marjorie Jessup
Ocean Falls
Letters Club
Kappa Kappa Gamma

T. David Kato
Vancouver
Soccer Manager

Marion I. Kersey
Vancouver
Badminton
Phrateres
Alpha Delta Pi

Elizabeth A. McCallum
Victoria
Kappa Alpha Theta

Robert Kirkpatrick
Vancouver

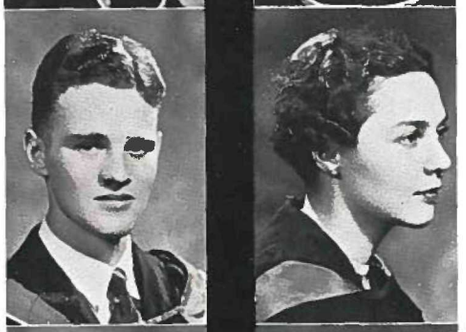
Gordon McCullough
Vancouver
Delta Upsilon

Charles J. Knox
Vancouver
Musical Society
Soccer

John McMillan
Vancouver
Forestry Club
Golf
Phi Gamma Delta

David A. Lewis
Vancouver
Big Block Club
Canadian Football
Alpha Delta Phi

Margaret C. Porter
Vancouver



Lyon Lightstone
Vancouver
Golf
Psi Upsilon

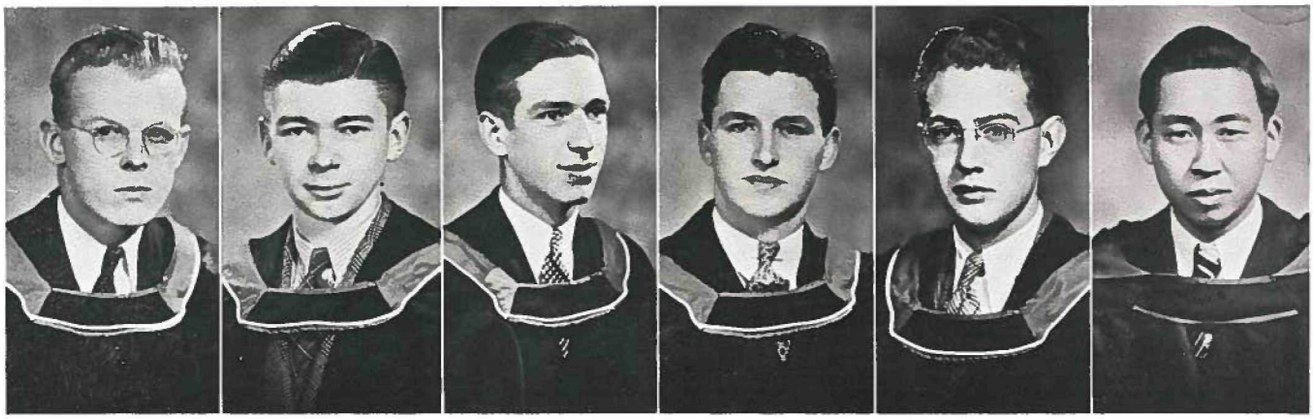
George M. Shiles
Vancouver
Players' Club

Jack S. Michell
Victoria

Kunito T. Shoyama
Vancouver
Japanese Students' Club
Cosmopolitan Club

Edward H. C. Miller
Vancouver

Franklin E. Walden
Summerland
La Canadienne
Soccer



Jack W. Charlton
Vancouver
Football
Phi Gamma Delta

Clifford A. Robson
New Westminster
Phi Delta Theta

J. C. Whitelaw
Calgary
Delta Upsilon

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Vancouver
C. O. T. C.
Ski Club

Benjamin R. Stevenson
Vancouver
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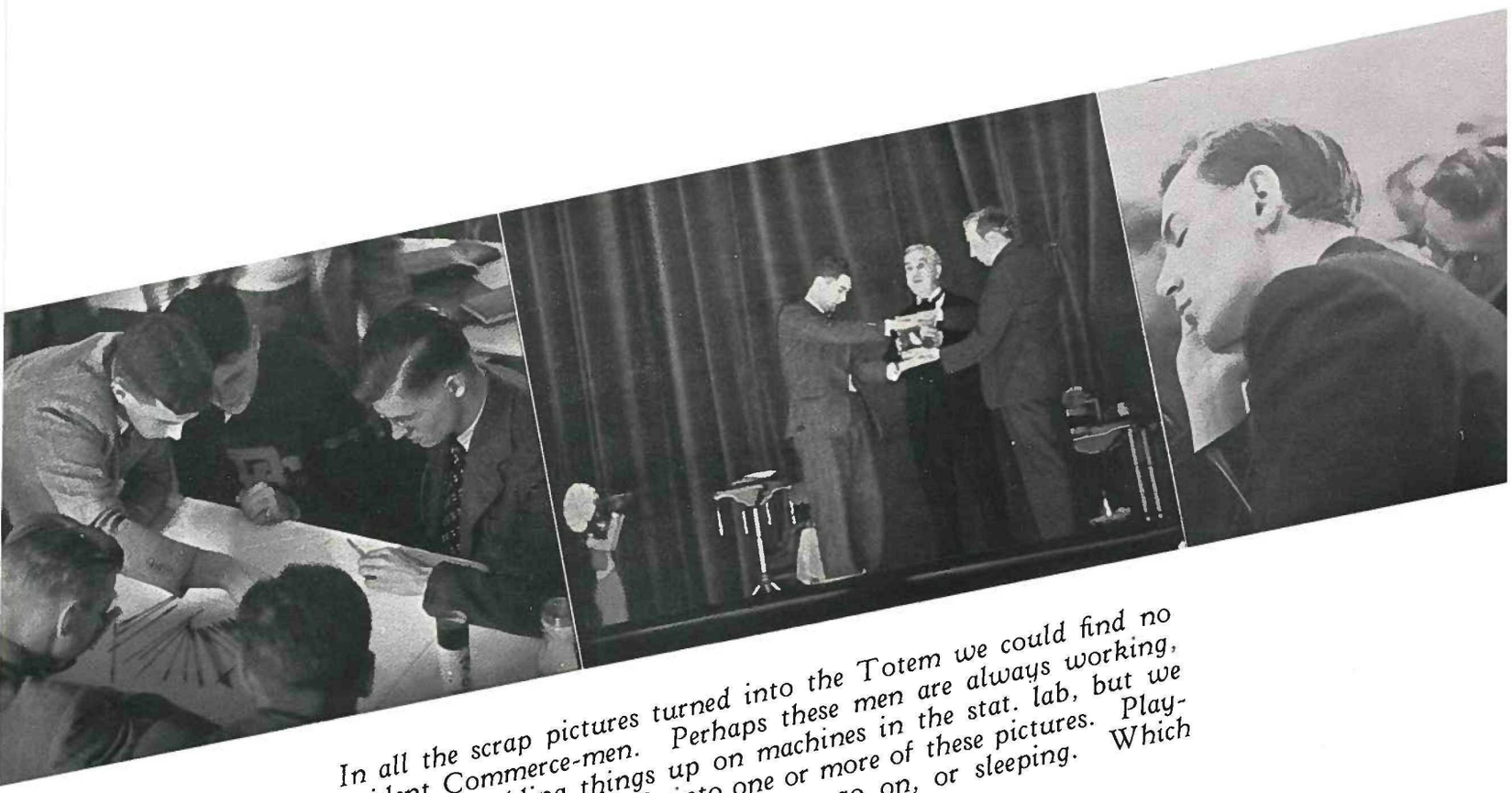
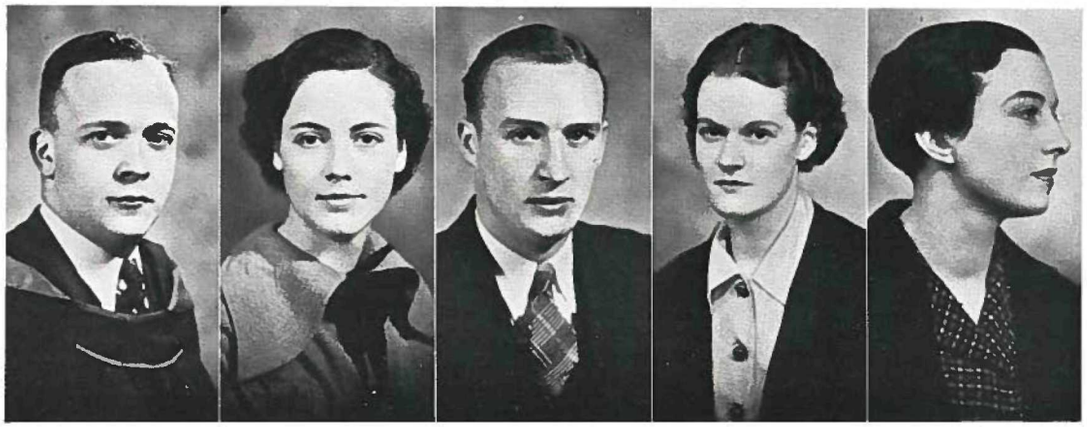
Quon H. Wong
Vancouver



In all the scrap pictures turned into the Totem we could find no evident Commerce-men. Perhaps these men are always working, or always adding things up on machines in the stat. lab, but we think that maybe they fit into one or more of these pictures. Playing "pick-up-sticks," helping things go on, or sleeping. Which should a commerce-man do?.



L. Beamish P. Patterson G. Crosson F. Evans L. Nixon

Education '38

Dr. W. G. Black

Calling all school boards!

Once again the pupils and teachers of the Vancouver schools have suffered martyrdom and another Education class is being loosed on an unsuspecting Province.

No ordinary Education class this! Although harassed by innumerable lectures, dozens of examinations and five weeks of practice teaching we were determined to make this final year of Varsity the best in accomplishment and in enjoyment.

A class comradeship which has lasted through the year was created by our earliest expedition—a picnic at Whitecliff, followed by singing and tall-tales around a bonfire.

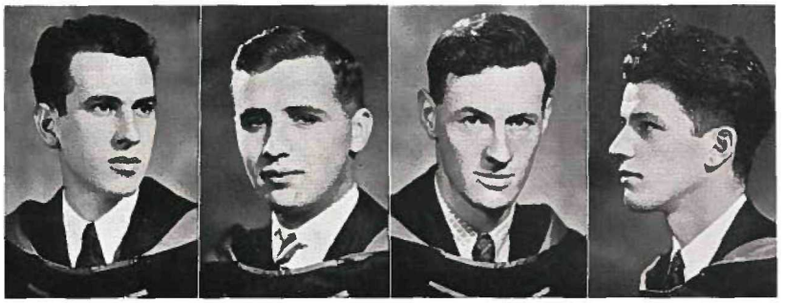
Two very successful parties, with surroundings decorated in true kindergarten style, taught us something of old-time dances, and basket suppers were very ably auctioned by *Dean Buchanan* and *Doctor Black*.

A trip to Bellingham included a visit to the Normal School where we observed American methods of teacher training.

Santa Claus increased our numbers by bringing us several teachers with experience who have come from the East to see how it's done in B. C.

The executive, which spent many hungry noon hours pondering weighty matters of administration, was: Honorary President, *Dr. W. G. Black;* president, *Ludlow Beamish;* vice-president, *Pauline Patterson;* social convener, *Laura Nixon;* women's athletics, *Beth Evans;* men's athletics, *George Crosson;* secretary-treasurer, *Gordon Fields.*

This year has had many highlights, but to me the most vivid recollection is of that moment in the first teaching week when the lesson, so laboriously prepared, raced to an end and I faced fifteen eternity-long minutes with nothing to do but gasp gently like a fish out of water. Ah me!



Gordon Snelling Laurence Machin

Jack Harris Patrick Love

Science '38

It doesn't seem like five years since "the boys" of Science '38 started to equip themselves mentally as engineers. Statistics show that considerably less than fifty per cent. of the original class survived the first year onslaught of boarding-house troubles, financial difficulties and examinations.

The scholastic standing of Science '38, while never brilliant, on the average was consistently fair, with men like "Chemical" *Charlie Davenport* and "Civil" *Jack Kendrick* doing the "honours."

For sport, we nominate *Charlie Campbell, Ron Upward* and *Jim McCammon,* all repeater Big Block men. Also for sport, an orchid to *Bud Machin* and his Chemicals for showing more spirit in the intra-murals than any other department. Science '38 took the University volleyball championship, the inter-class rope climbing; placed second in the inter-class basketball; and was represented in nearly all the inter-class races.

Now, looking back, we cannot help but feel some regret that its all over; and looking ahead, we certainly hope, even if we do not feel, that we will all reach the top in our chosen profession.

The executive consists of: Honorary President, *Dr. T. C. Hebb;* president, *Gordon Snelling;* vice-president, *Jack Harris;* secretary-treasurer, *Bob Pebbles;* athletic representative, *Bud Machin.*

Raymond C. Bell
Nelson
Chemical Engineering
Chemistry Society

Thomas G. Moore
Vancouver
Chemical Engineering
Beta Theta Pi

Charles Davenport
Vancouver
Chemical Engineering

Oliver H. Newmarch
Vancouver
Chemical Engineering
Track

George F. Davies
Vancouver
Chemical Engineering

Rex F. Pearce
Victoria
Chemical Engineering

Jack E. Harris
Vancouver
Chemical Engineering

Charles Potter
Vancouver
Chemical Engineering

C. John C. Henniker
Vancouver
Chemical Engineering
Chemistry Club

Maurice M. Wright
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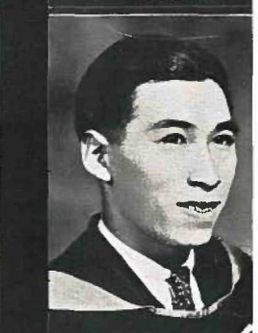
Chemical Engineering
Chemistry Society
Golf Club

John G. Light
Vancouver
Chemical Engineering
President Chemical Society



Eiji Yatabe
Vancouver
Chemical Engineering
Cosmopolitan Club

Laurence E. Machin
Vancouver
Chemical Engineering
Basketball
Delta Upsilon

John S. Kendrick
Vancouver
Civil Engineering

Royden M. Campbell
Vancouver
Electrical Engineering
President Dawson Club
Football
Rugby

J. Donald Hogg
Vancouver
Mechanical Engineering
Mechanical Club
Phi Kappa Pi

Bernard F. Deshaw
Vancouver
Electrical Engineering
Electrical Club

Thomas G. Church
Vancouver
Metallurgical Engineering
Ski Club

John H. Radcliffe
Vancouver
Electrical Engineering
President Outdoor Club

Thomas Buckham
Qualicum Beach
Mining Engineering
Outdoor Club

Ernest W. Hall
Vancouver
Forest Engineering

Daniel L. Lee
Vancouver
Mining Engineering

John W. Hoadley
Vancouver
Geological Engineering

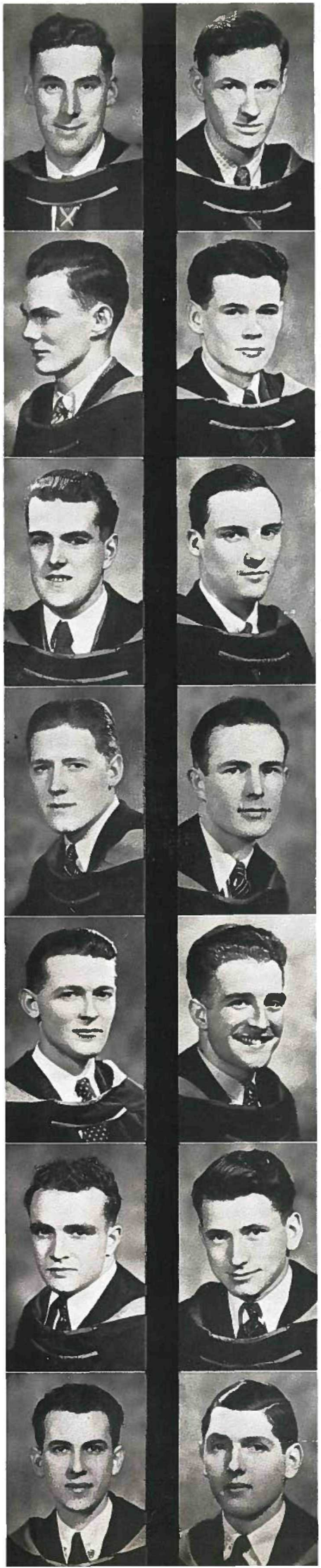
Heward W. Little
Vancouver
Mining Engineering

Allan F. Killin
Vancouver
Geological Engineering
Pep Club

Patrick W. MacMillan
Vancouver
Mining Engineering

George Hargreaves
Vancouver
Mechanical Engineering
Varsity Christian Union

William J. Smith
Vancouver
Mining Engineering



Ronald A. Upward
Mining Engineering
Sigma Phi Delta

Patrick C. Love
Vancouver
Metallurgical Engineering
University Engineering Society
Dawson Club
Senior B Basketball
Sigma Phi Delta

Alan B. Staniforth
Vancouver
Electrical Engineering

Wm. J. Boyce
Mechanical Engineering
Sigma Phi Delta

James J. Wighton
Vancouver
Electrical Engineering

Laurence F. Gray
Vancouver
Electrical Engineering
A. I. E . E.
Outdoor Club

Roy H. Elfstrom
Vancouver
Metallurgical Engineering
Beta Theta Pi

R. M. Peebles
Vancouver
Electrical Engineering
Beta Theta Pi

A. Brookman Anderson
Vancouver
Forest Engineering

William A. Cloke
Victoria
Electrical Engineering
A. I. E. E
Outdoor Club

John H. Benton
Vancouver
Forest Engineering
Ski Club

Fred T. Kolisnek
Cranbrook
Electrical Engineering
Outdoor Club

Gordon A. Snelling
Vancouver
Mechanical Engineering
President Science '38
Football
Beta Theta Pi

Norman J. Dunlop
Victoria
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A. I. E. E.

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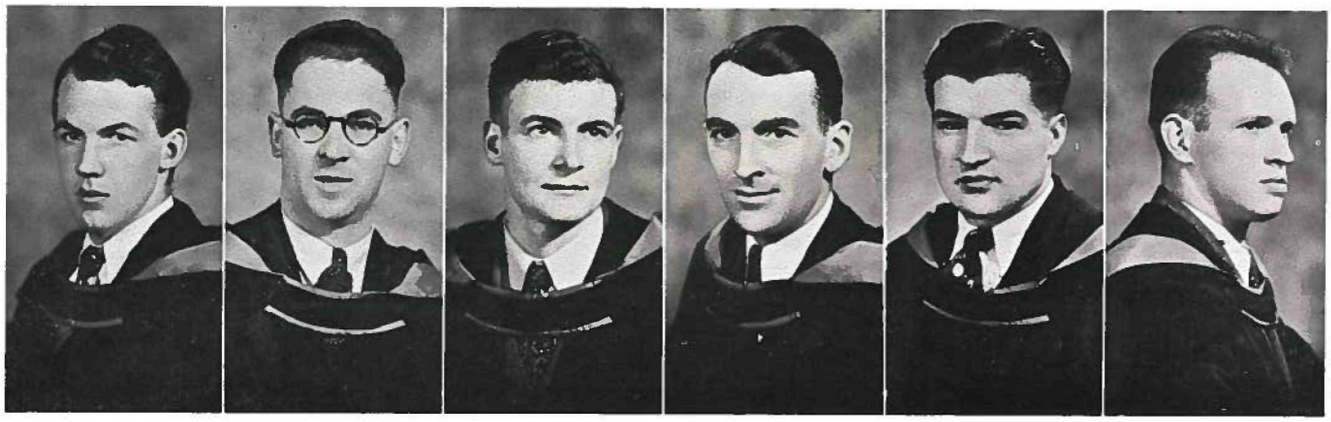

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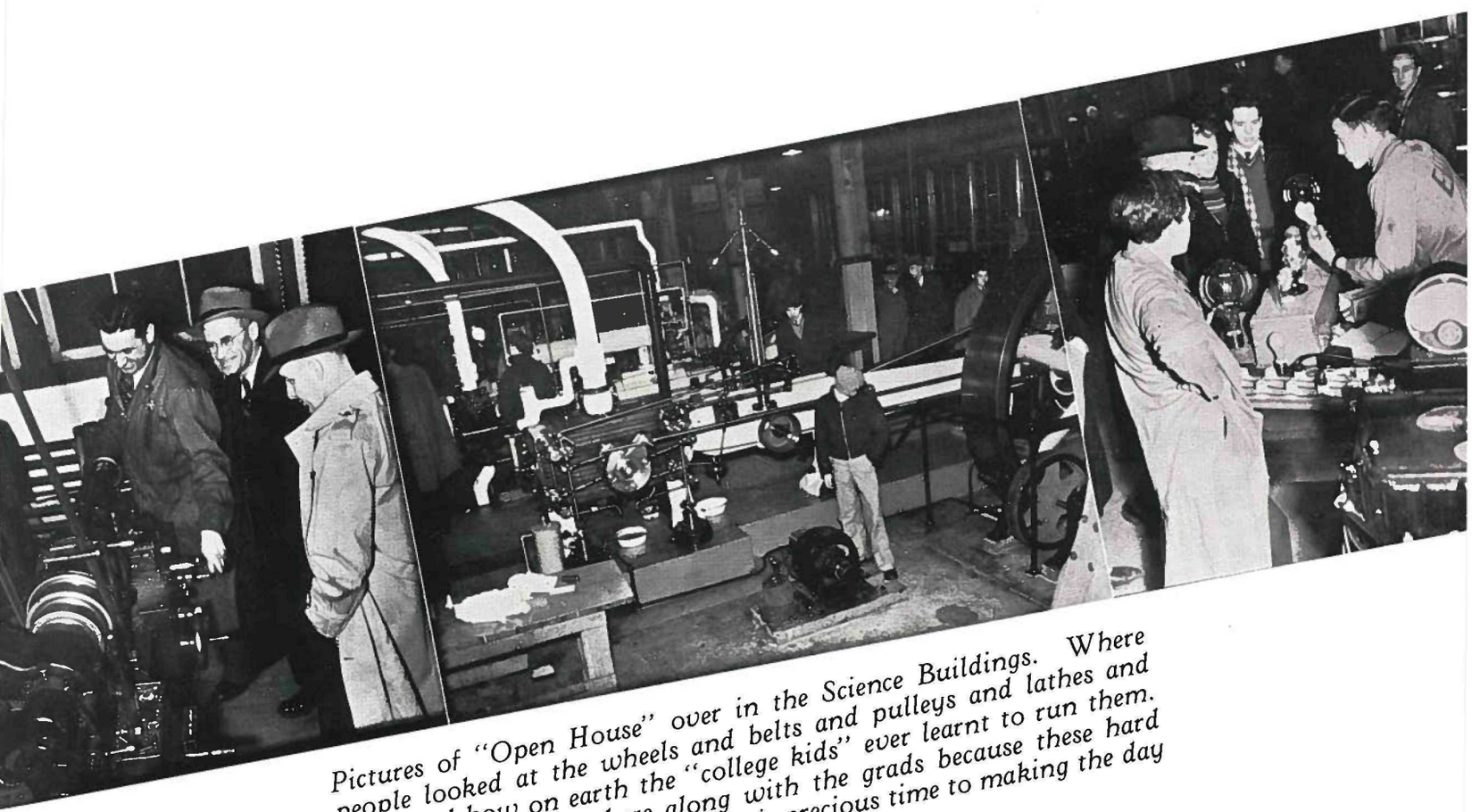
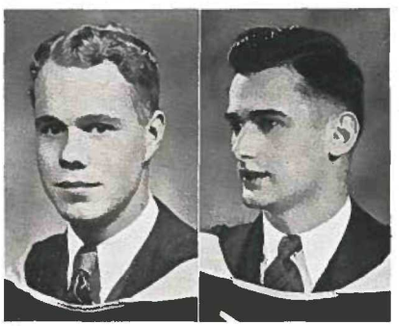


Pictures of "Open House" over in the Science Buildings. Where people looked at the wheels and belts and pulleys and lathes and wondered how on earth the "college kids" ever learnt to run them. These pictures fit in here along with the grads because these hard working men devoted much of their precious time to making the day a success.



Neil Hockin Edwin Fennell

Agriculture '38

This class should be known as "perfect hosts." After this year's "Open House" we became so efficient in answering questions from dear old souls that Dale Carnegie ought to give us all jobs after graduation.

But all joking aside, we have had a perfect four years at U. B. C. due to the many friends we have made on the campus—and it is with this thought in mind that we say "au revoir" as we break up to go our many ways in the field of agriculture.

The executive of the year consisted only of *Neil Hockin,* president and *Edwin Fennell,* secretary-treasurer, etc.

Peter W. H. Crickmay
Vancouver
Rugby
Phi Kappa Pi

Edwin J. Fennell
Vancouver
Secretary Agriculture '38

Neil W. Hockin
Vancouver
President Agriculture '38

Donald G. Kerr
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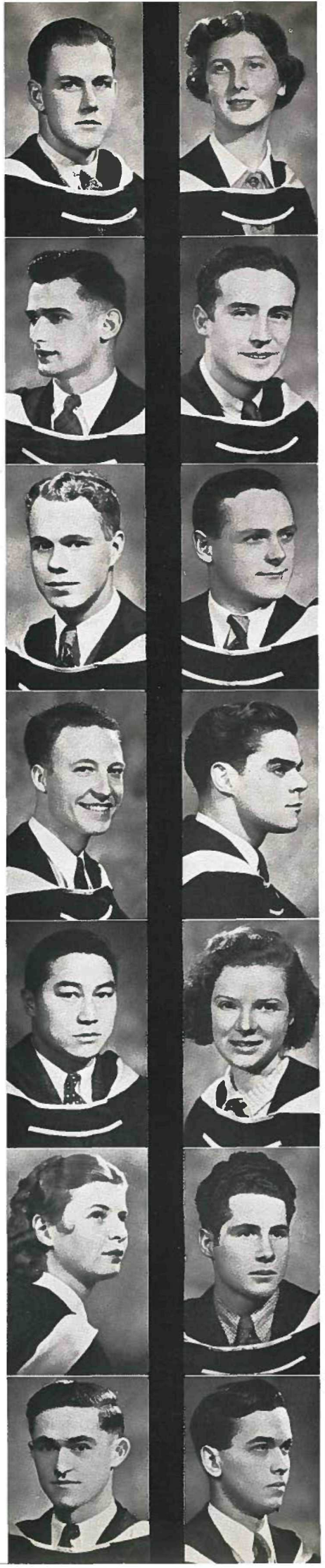
Frances C. Mellor
Victoria

Cecil V. G. Morgan
Vancouver
Agriculture Discussion Club



Joan McTaggart-Cowan
Vancouver
Secretary Agriculture Undergraduate Society
Outdoor Club

W. Harvey Ozard
Victoria
President of Agriculture Discussion Club
Badminton
Beta Theta Pi

Wilfred C. Pendray
Victoria
Agriculture Athletic Representative
Track

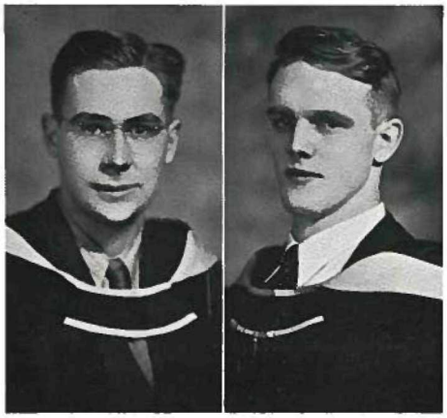
Ross L. Robinson
Vancouver
Phi Delta Theta

Acia A. Rogozinsky
Vancouver

Paul Trussell
Trail
Agriculture Undergraduate Representative
English Rugby
Ice Hockey
Phi Kappa Sigma

Maurice F. Welsh
Summerland
Agriculture Undergraduate Executive
Agriculture Discussion Club
Badminton

AGGIE GRADS



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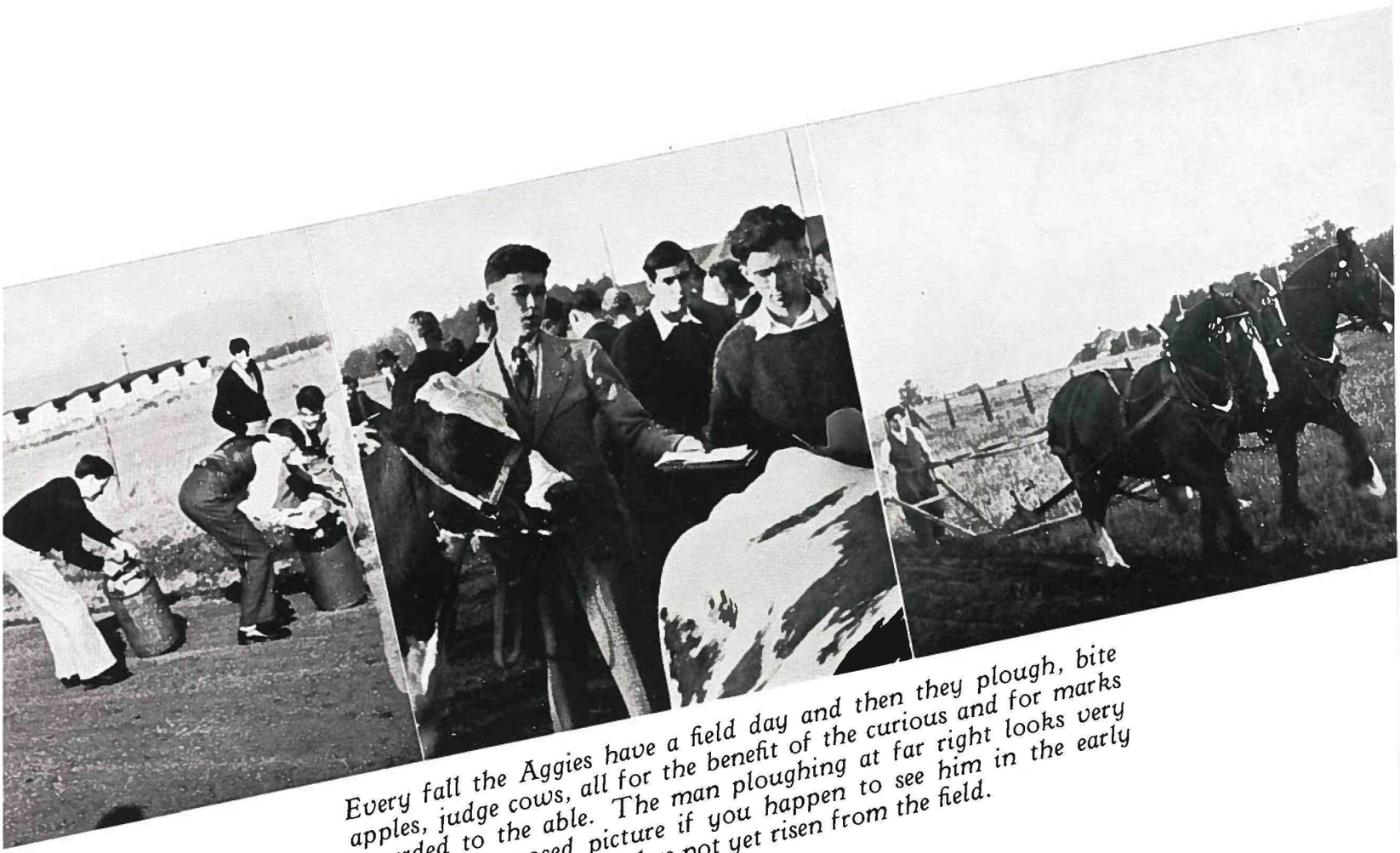
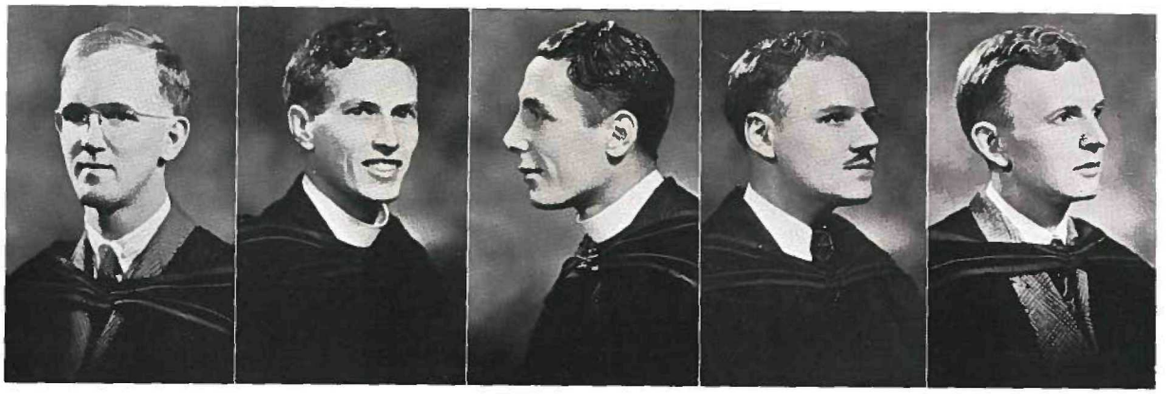


Every fall the Aggies have a field day and then they plough, bite apples, judge cows, all for the benefit of the curious and for marks awarded to the able. The man ploughing at far right looks very much like a posed picture if you happen to see him in the early morning when the mist has not yet risen from the field.

Anglican College Graduates



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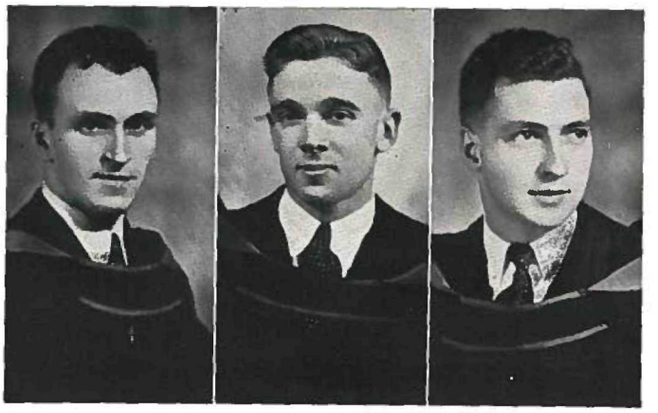

F. H. Golightly | George Pringle | W. H. V. Smith

Nurses' Graduates - Sixth Year

M. K. Black
A. J. Leitch
D. A. Leitch

A. E. Martin
M. R. Mouat
K. Taylor

Public Health Nursing

Ruth Akagawa
New Westminster

J. Alice M. Beattie
Vancouver
Nurses Undergraduate Society

Alvera Bruhn
Vancouver

Elizabeth E. Copeland
Victoria

Margaret G. Fletcher
Victoria

Amy I. Forneri
Vancouver

Marion Harrington
Vancouver

Freda S. Hilton
Port Alberni

Nora H. Knipe
Vancouver

Anna V. Larson
New Westminster

Muriel J. Leslie
Okanagan Landing

Louise M. Lore
Victoria

Annie Mearns
Vancouver

Helen R. Medforth
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Dorothy I. McClintock
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S. McDiarmid
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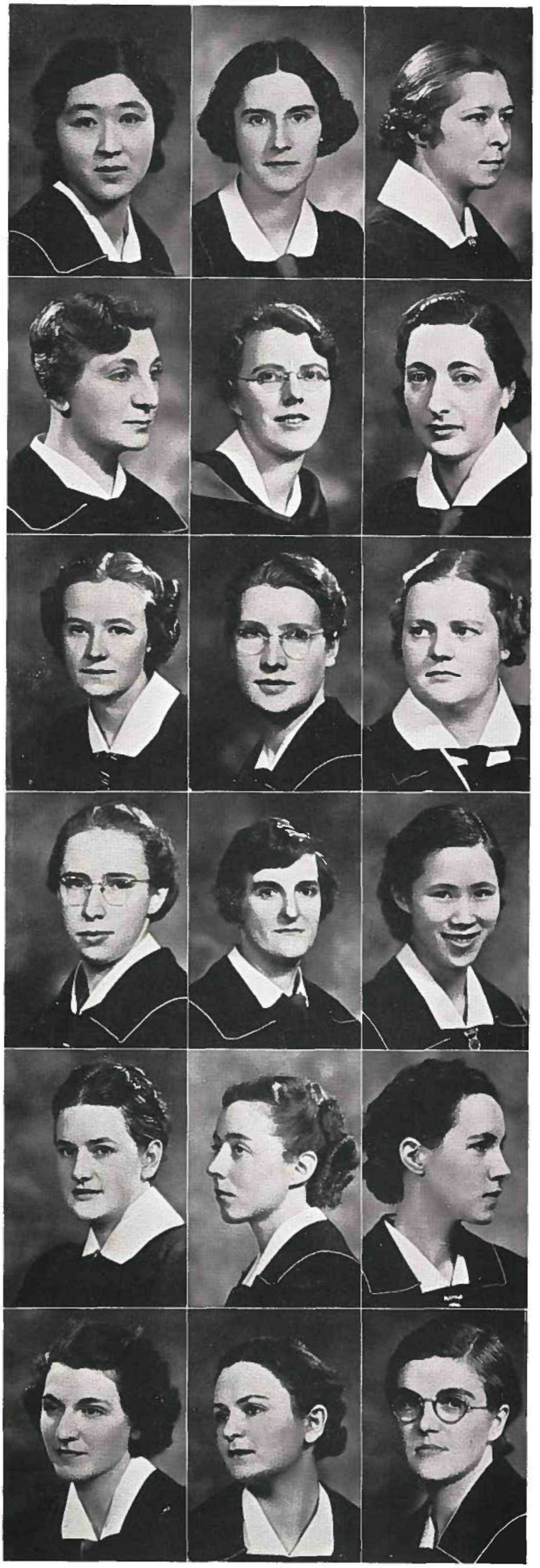
A. M. MacDonald
Medicine Hat

Violet M. Porter
Victoria



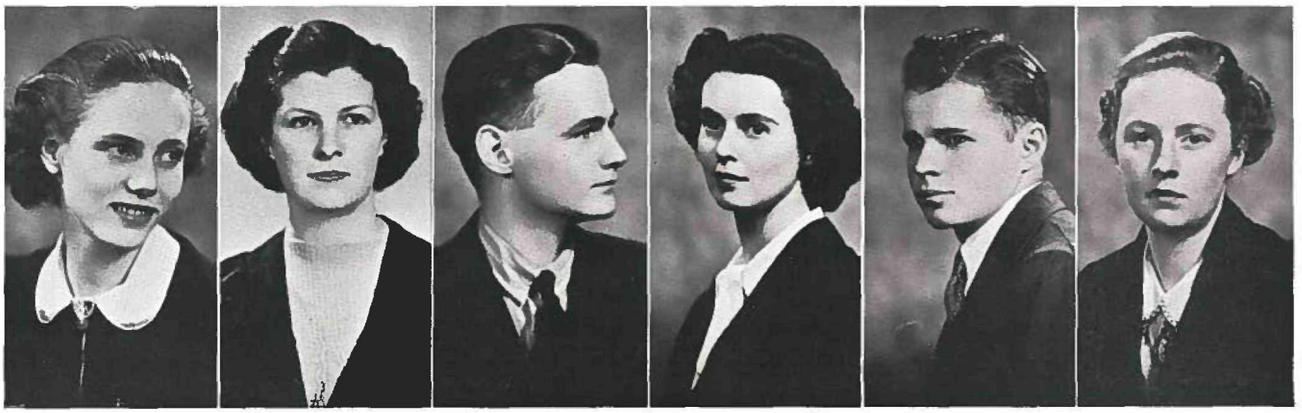
Department of Nursing and Health

Another successful year for the nurses has just finished. It leaves memories of studying, social functions, travels to different rural fields and new friendships. In October a kiddies' party was held at which the second year nurses and public health nurses were welcomed to the faculty. In November the annual tea was held for members of the faculty and nursing organizations in the city. Xmas cheer was prepared by the nurses during that season, and the annual formal dance held at the Georgian Club in January included the student nurses from the hospital.

This year the department contributed to "Open House." The exhibit was illustrated by posters and the nurses themselves were at hand to explain their work.

In the senior class are twenty-six women, public health has twenty-four, and teaching and supervision, two.

There are many positions open in the field of public health for nurses and it is the sincere wish of this department that each nurse may carry on her work to the best of her ability.



Marian Vance | Janet Seldon | Robert McDougall | Peggy Thomson | David Morrow | Polly Brand

Arts '39

In sports the Juniors have excelled. The girls intra-mural basketball and badminton teams have both reached the finals and the boys intra-mural teams are only a few points behind the leaders for the intra-mural cup. *Alec Lucas, By Straight,* and *Frank Turner* are on the Senior A basketball team and *Frank Clark, Arthur Clark, Bob Smith, Jim Lowe* and *Howie McPhee* are all leaders in their various sports; while *Margaret Evans, Sheila Wilson, Myrne Nevison* and *Audrey Chowne* play grass hockey.

Philip Griffin

Individual members hold prominent campus positions. *Bob Smith* is treasurer of the Student's Council, *Jean Stordy is* vice-president of the Women's Undergraduate Society and *Peggy Thomson* is secretary-elect of the Students' Council for 1938-39.

The class is well represented in the Musical Society by *Frank Patch* and *Douglas Ford;* in the Players' Club by *Anne Carter, Graham Darling, Dacre Barrett-Lennard* and *David Morrow;* and in the Parliamentary Forum by *Alex Macdonald and Bob Hayman.*

Marion Reid reigned as Prom Queen at the major class function of the year—the Junior Prom; which owes its success to the hard work of the class members.

The executive consisted of *Dr. Shrum,* Honorary President; *Philip Griffin,* president; *Marian Vance,* vice-president; *Janet Seldon,* secretary; *Bob McDougall,* treasurer; *Polly Brand,* women's athletic representative; *David Morrow,* men's athletic representative; *Peggy Thomson,* literary representative.

Pauline L. Scott

Elizabeth Fleck

Ernest Alexander

Rosemary Collins

Edward McPhee

Nell Trapp

Arts '40

John Pearson

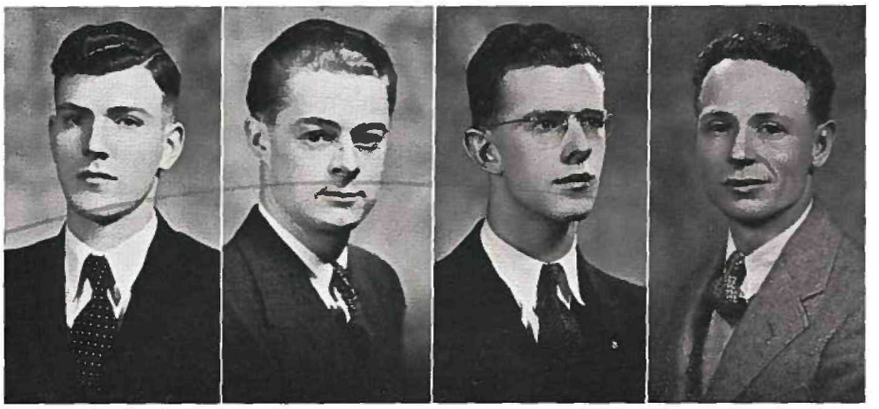
The sophomore class of 1937-38 has nearly completed what has been a very successful year in every way. Well represented in the field of literary activity; *Mary McLeod, Anne Carter, Pauline Scott* and *Dacre Barrett-Lennard* all took part in the Xmas and spring plays, *Alice Goddard* figures prominently in the Musical Society; and *Beverly McCorkell, Rosemary Collins* and *Orme Dier* are on the publications board.

But we also have our athletes. In the Arts '20 road race we excelled ourselves and everybody else. Running a four-man team consisting of *Ted McPhee, Bob Kincade, Jack Rattenbury* and *Vance McComber* we were first across the finishing line. Although Jack Rattenbury placed second to De Beck in Arts '30 Mall race he was able to break a record. Our stars in Canadian rugby were *John Pearson, Henry Stradiotti, Bert Horwood* and *Dick Dowrey,* while *Ted McPhee* is our lone representative on the first English rugby team.

Co-ed sophs compete with the best, *Hortense Warne, Betty Cole* and *Margaret Evans* shine in grass hockey; and *Adrienne Collins, Pauline Scott* and *Edith Milling* made the first string in basketball.

Although intra-mural competition is not yet completed, so far we have had only moderate success in this field—the girl's volleyball team bringing in our only victory.

The biggest and best social event of the year—the "Soph Stomp" — was held amid balloons, shrieks, summer dresses, and "big apples" at the Alma Academy on Thursday, March 10th; and now nothing remains but exams.



Laurence Garvie Alfred Allen

George Govier John Wilkinson

Science '39

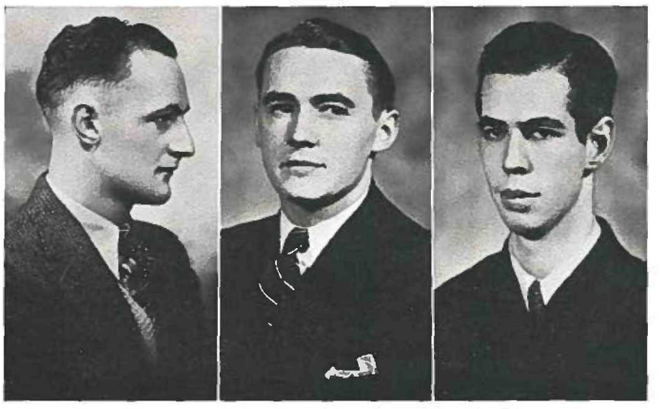
Having finally arrived at the point where each student proceeds in his chosen branch of engineering the members of this class who have survived the sieges of the past two years are looking forward to their coming work with renewed interest.

The class has shown itself to be an alert aggregation; the members, bonded closely in friendship, have proven their abilities in both academic and extra-curricular activities. The latter included everything from Rowing Club and Outdoor Club to C.O.T.C. and sport. We have *Russ Keillor* in football, *Strat Leggat* in rugby, and *Maurice Lambert* in hockey. The Volley-ball team under *Don Wright* reached the intra-mural finals. Ping-pong disrupted the Forestry room much of the winter.

Our social life, as usual, centered on the Science Banquet, Class Party, and Ball. All of these were highly successful but some of the boys found various other indoor sports which kept them amused during their leisure time.

The University Engineering Society has on its executive two of our prominent class members, *Cam King* and *Bill Bacon,* while our Science Men's Undergraduate Society executive representatives include president *Jack Davis, Ray Jones,* and *Alfy Allen.*

The class executive consists of Honorary President, *Major Finlay;* president, *Laurence Garvie;* vice-president, *Wheeler Govier;* secretary-treasurer, *Jack Wilkinson;* athletic representative, *Alfy Allen.*



Charles Lighthall James Ussher Stephen Burden

Science '40

Although "overcrowding" has been the theme this year, the class of Science '40 has managed to squeeze through the year intact. In fact, for the first time in many years no one received the little blue slip at Christmas.

Another remarkable feat, accomplished with no little effort on the part of the Sciencemen, was the leaving of common room windows, tables, etc., in one piece despite the usual temptations of an after-Christmas snow fall.

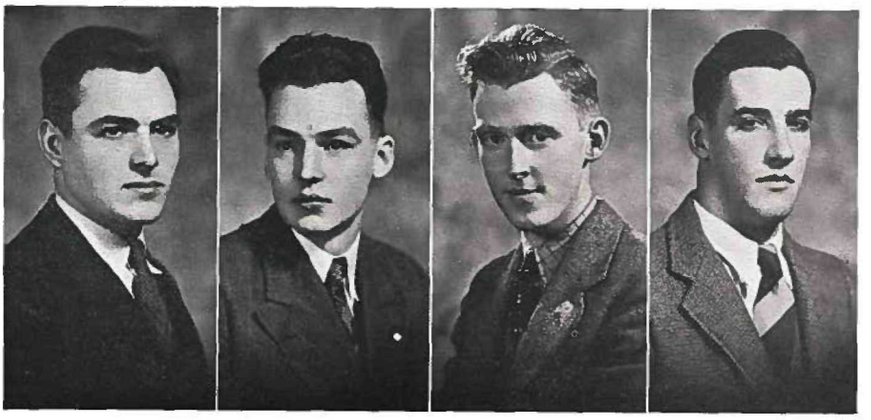
However, in spite of their apparent docility, the members of Science '40 are still the torchbearers of University Spirit, as all and sundry who attended their gigantic, supercolossal pep-meet found out.

In the field of sports, the Science '40 basketball team has not lost a game in two years, and this, together with their success in other intra-mural contests, makes them again the leading contender for the Governors Cup, which they carried off last year.

Science '40 is also well represented on the Varsity teams. *Bud Burden,* senior track manager; *Stan Roberts* and *Ian Smellie,* swimming; *Jim Ussher* and *Angie Provenzano,* ice hockey; and *Mickey Pogue,* ski-ing are upholding the University's name here and abroad.

In other campus activities, they are represented by *John Brynelsen,* Junior Member of the Students Council and *Jack Mair,* Associate Sports Editor of the Ubyssey.

This year's executive, to whom goes credit not only for its success in sports, but for keeping the class on its toes generally, consists of Honorary President, *Dean Finlayson;* president, *Reg. Haskins;* vice-president, *Chuck Lighthall;* secretary, *Jim Ussher* and men's athletic representative, *Bud Burden.*



Rex Parker Donald Parham Robert Nelson Evan apRoberts

Science '41

The fact that Science '41 is the largest second-year Applied Science class in history, yet lost only twelve of its number at Christmas, shows the calibre of the rising generation of Sciencemen.

They showed their spirit early in the year by upholding the honour of Science in the intra-faculty fights; but their enthusiasm was quelled by the damper put on these activities by the Students' Council and they showed their good sense by being among the first to stop.

Owing to a bad start at the beginning of the year, Science '41 had to fight its way up from last place in the inter-murals to a place among the leaders under the capable leadership of *Ronnie Renshaw* as sports captain.

Representatives from Science '41 in major sports were *Oscar Orr, Jim Harmer,* and *Evan apRoberts* in Canadian football; *Jimmy Robinson* and *Denis Leong* on the soccer team; *Bill Lowe, Jack McArthur* and *Jim Harmer* on the hockey team.

The class was represented in the Musical Society by *Charles Parker, Mildred Twiss* and *Dave Thomas.* And in the Players' Club by *Charles Parker.*

Every Science function such as the Banquet, the Class Party and the Science Ball showed a commendable number of second year men present but enthusiasm for Pep Meets was unaccountably lacking.

Class executives were: Honorary President, *A. M. Pebbles;* president, *Rex Parker;* vice-president, *Don Parham;* secretary-treasurer, *Bob Nelson,* and athletic representative, *Evan apRoberts.*

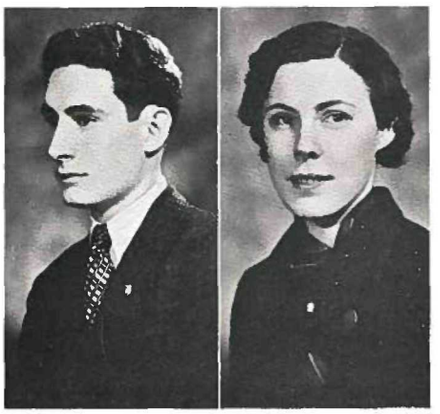
Agriculture '39

Another year has rolled around and with it another Totem. Classes still contain many old faces, but new faces are much in evidence. In this respect Agriculture '39 is predominant. A small class enrollment of last year has been nearly doubled in number this year. If the increase continues proportionately Agriculture '39 will be the largest graduating class in the history of the faculty. Increased numbers has meant diversification in courses—Aggie '39 has students in every department of the agriculture faculty.

Horticulture has attracted the largest group, having 4 students in that branch. Next in popularity are agronomy and dairying with 3 students in each. Animal husbandry and poultry husbandry each have 2 members of the class. Agricultural economics and bacteriology end the list with 1 student each.

In extra-curricular activities Aggie '39 again has a diversification of interest. One class member is a dealer in mass transportation on the university bus line, another is a stalwart defender of his country as a member of the C.O.T.C. In the sports arena members of Aggie '39 have well represented the class, especially in track and basketball. Participation in "Open House" and the regular "Varsity Time" comes also within the scope of the class.

Our Honorary President this year is *Dr. Barss;* the president, *Jack Gray;* vice-president, *Cam. Inkster* and secretary, *Odetta Hicks.*



Leonard Zink Lois Campbell

Agriculture '40

The sophomore Aggie class has representatives in sport, in the S.C.M., in the C.O.T.C., in the Musical Society, and in the Players' Club. Many of our members are attending the agriculture public speaking lectures and the Discussion Club. Judging by the honours taken by members of the class at the fall field day we ought to excel on the Agassiz trip, which we are glad to see is financed by the pass system.

The executive is Honorary President, *Dr. Blythe Eagles;* president, *Len Zink;* vice-president, *Doug. Dougans;* secretary-treasurer, *Lois Campbell.*

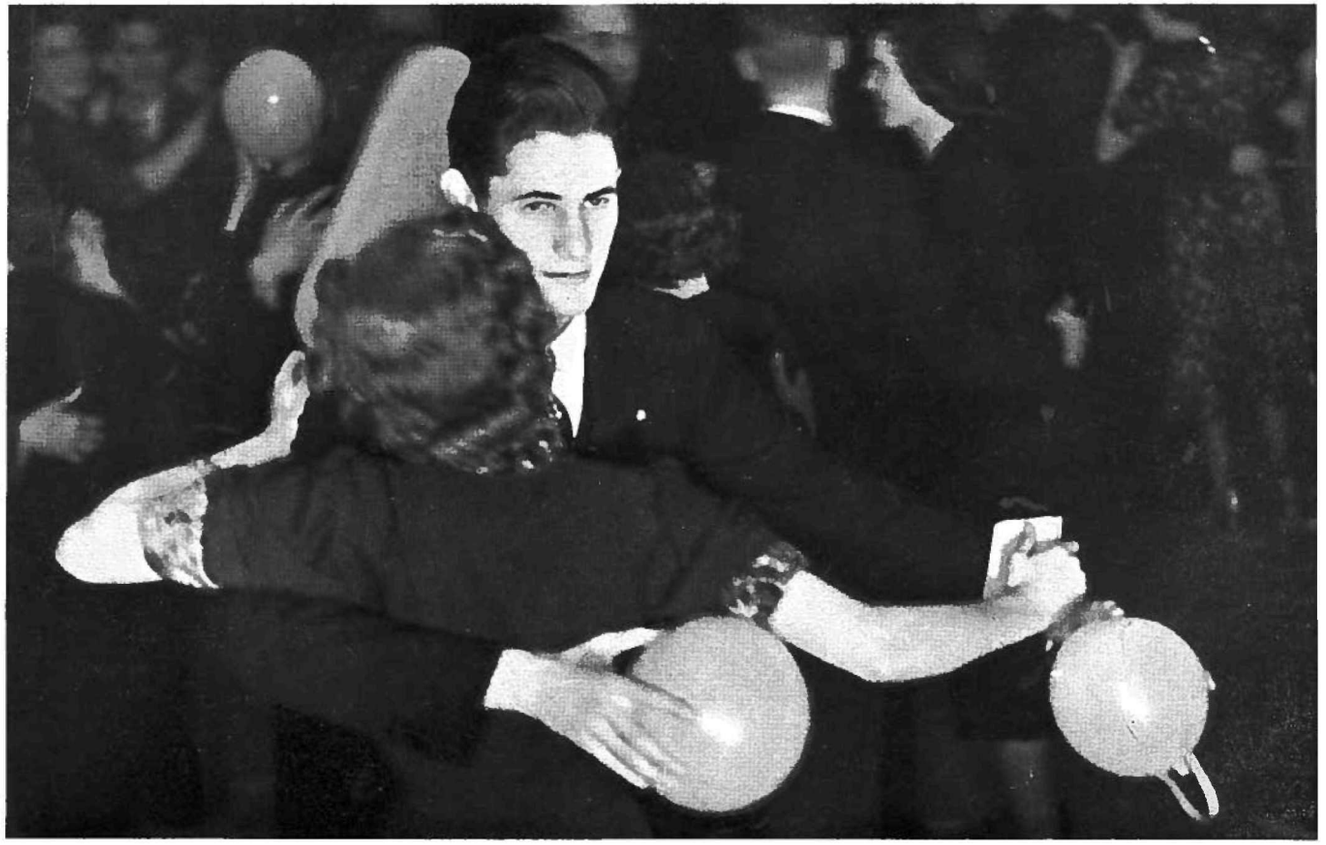


PHOTO BY CARTER HANBURY

The people in this pic ture are not Freshme —but the picture wa taken at the Freshma Class Party.

It is put here on th Freshman Class Pag because it illustrate perfectly the spiri that this year's clas inspires — co-ordina tion, youthful swing and gaiety.

ARTS '41

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Dorothy Hird | Betty Bolduc | Ernest Teagle | Charles Nash | Madge Thompson | Lloyd Smith

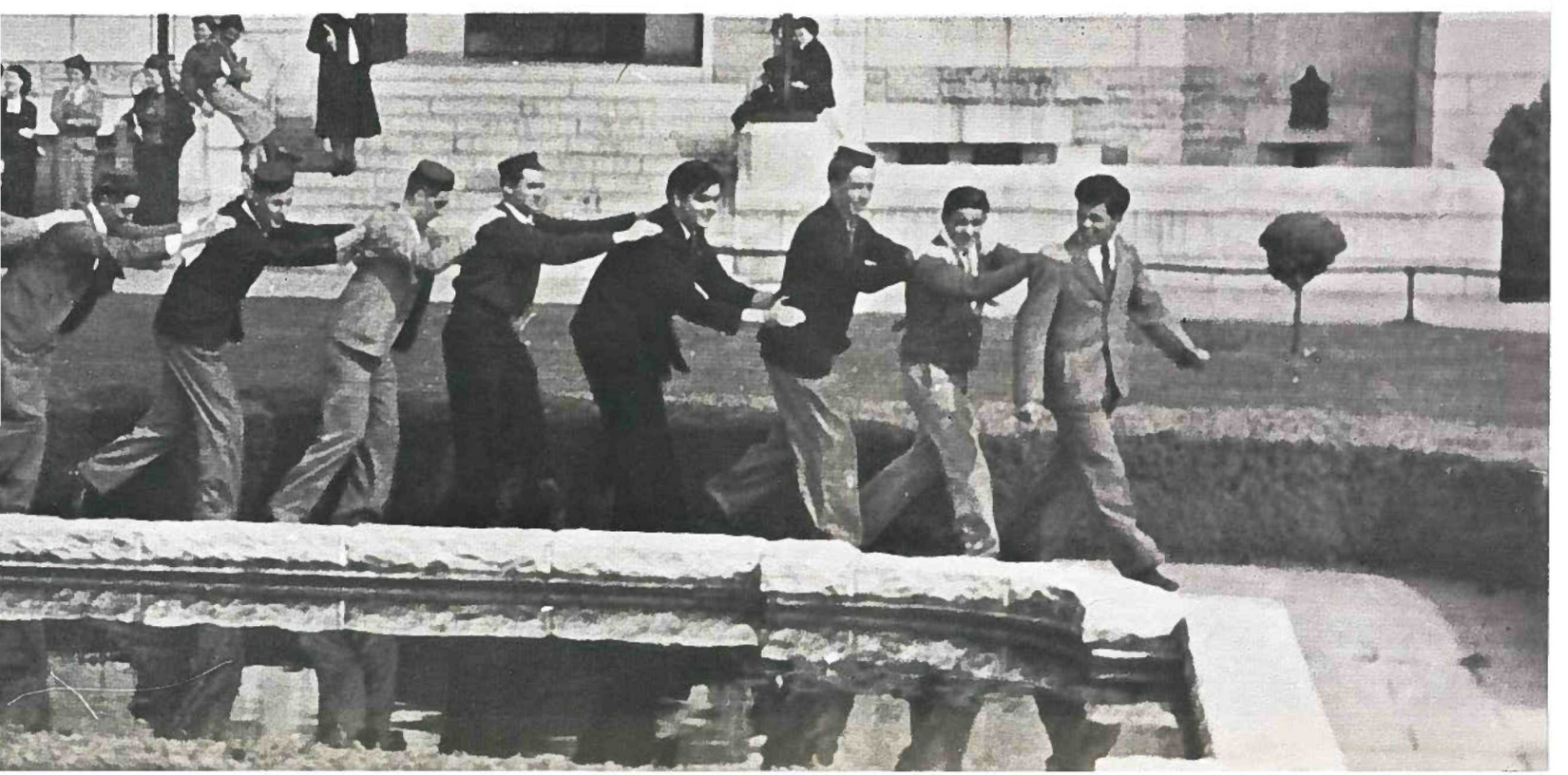
Arts '41

The fall term of the session of 1937-38 opened with the largest Freshman class in the history of the University; 529 "wearers of the green" being registered. Initiation ceremonies were entered into whole-heartedly, and in some cases, bodily. Social activities began well with a "mixer" held in the gym one noon-hour. This was followed by the Frosh Smoker, a girls party, and a huge reception at the Palomar, where the green was formally stripped from the backs of the Freshmen.

Joseph Pearce

In January, under *John Brynelsen,* Junior Member on Council, the class elections were held after one of the most heated campaigns ever seen on the campus. The voters elected *Professor Walter Gage,* Honorary President; *Joe Pearce,* president; *Dorothy Hird,* vice-president; *Betty Bolduc,* secretary; *Ernest Teagle,* treasurer; *Charles (Robin) Nash,* literary representative; *Lloyd Smith,* men's athletic representative; and *Madge Thomson,* women's athletic representative.

The class party, the main event of the year, was held on February 10th at the Palomar. Patrons were *Dr. and Mrs. William Ure* and *Mr. Gage.* The unequalled success of the evening was largely due to the music of *Sandy de Santis* and his band; and to the Pep Club which arranged the decorations.



John Byers Philip Parish

Agriculture '41

Readers of the Totem read about us, Aggie '41's, and you will be surprised.

Early in the term we elected a vigorous executive in the persons of *Jack Byers,* our aspiring president; *Phil Parish,* our practical vice-president; *Phyllis Mitchell,* our priceless secretary; and *Pat Cumming* the hoarder of our wealth.

Has anyone heard about the Public Speaking Club which operates under the Agriculture Discussion Club? Well you ought to come in any Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and hear our orators.

In the realm of athletics the Aggies are not to be outdone by any other faculty. Both the Freshettes and the Freshmen excell in intra-murals, and as well many of the class are actively engaged in track, basketball, and hockey.

Although Aggies are generally thought to be slow stolid creatures of the soil we have several parties throughout the year to liven us up. Field Day at the University Farm is climaxed by a banquet and in the spring term rollicking fun is had at the Aggie Barn Dance. The field trip to Agassiz is always one of the most anticipated and exciting events of the year.

For the present let this be sufficient about the Aggie '41's of 1937-38, but remember that the "tree is but a sapling yet." You are going to hear more about us in the next three years.

L. Louise Anderson
Margaret J. Anderson
Violet I. Anderson
John B. Bakken

Edward J. Barrie
Harry R. Bell
L. Robert Bergklint
Patricia G. Bibbs

Arthur J. Bingham
Arthur C. Bird
Betty D. Bolduc
Victoria J. Brown

Grace E. Bunnell
Thomas L. Butters
Joyce G. Carter
Dorothy L. Chamberlain

Elsie F. Chew
Henry B. Chu
Alice E. Clark
Robert M. Clark

Jean V. Cochrane
Theodora Combolos
Elliott A. Creelman
Guy R. L. Curwen

Dorothy M. Daniels
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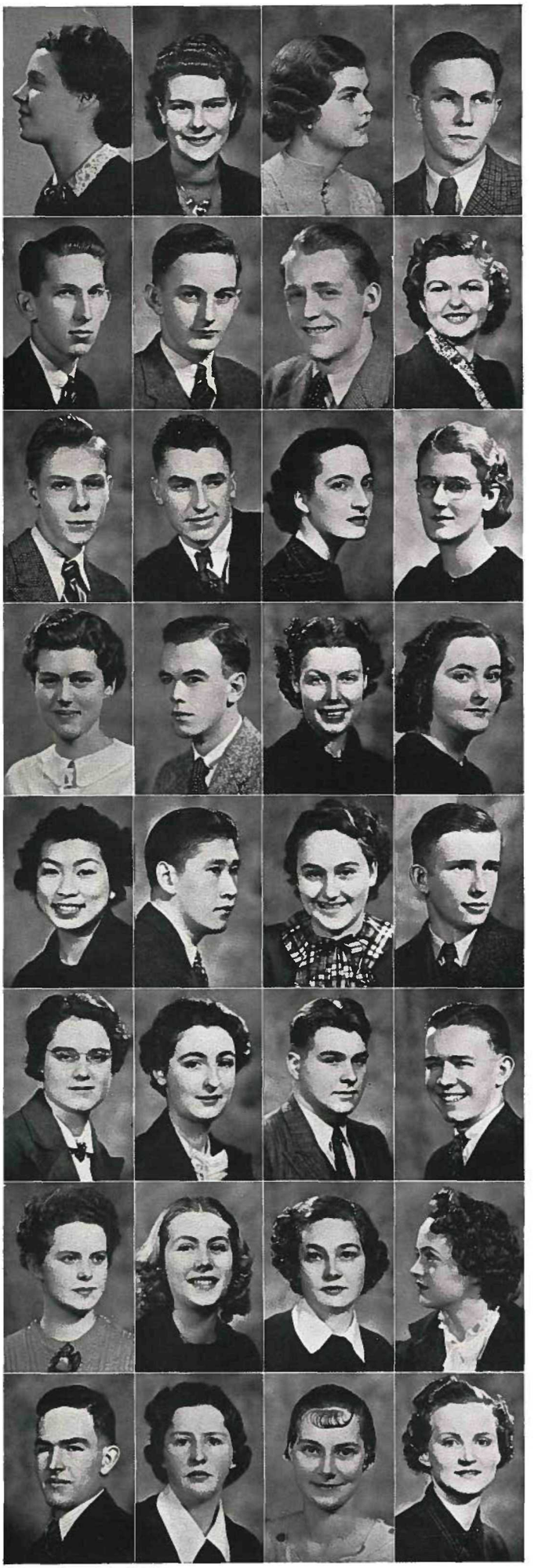

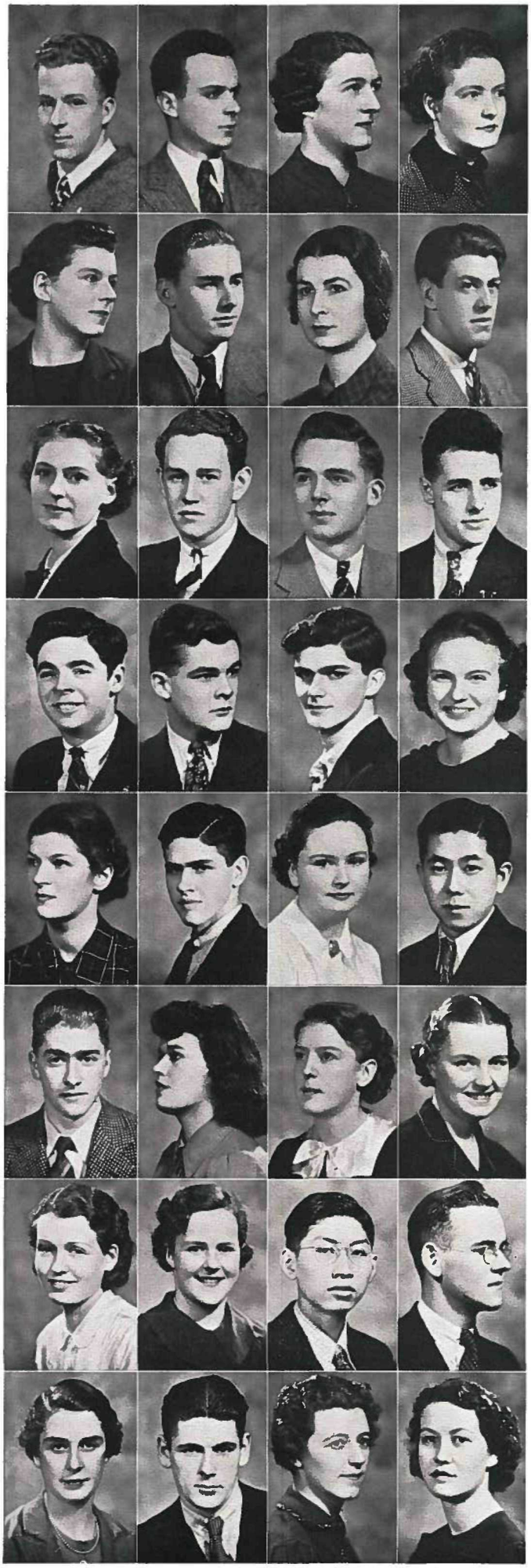

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Hugh W. Gordon
Leone S. Gordon
Aubrey K. J. Gray

Helen D. Gray
Francis B. Gregory
D. Rodney Grierson
Vincent O. Griffin

John A. Harrower
Bruce F. Harvey
Ben C. Herd
Dorothy M. Hird

Dorothy M. Hume
Bertram F. Hunter
Florence McG. Hurndall
Yoshio Hyodo

Roy V. Jackson
Joy B. Jameson
Doreen L. Jamieson
A. Elizabeth Jenkens

Alice G. Johnson
Doris C. Jonson
Hajime Kagetsu
W. Gordon Kersey

Jacqueline Kloepfer
W. Lloyd Marr
Nancy B. Martin
Ardis L. Mitchell

H. Rodney Morris
Bernice L. Munro
Dorothy McCammon
D. Merle McCaslin

Frances A. McClean
Leslie M. McDonald
William P. T. McGhee
Jean L. MacLean

Ellis L. McLeod
Gladys McMichael
Angus MacPhee
Craig MacPhee

Andrew J. Nash
Barbara Nesbitt
M. Eileen Newby
Mary C. E. Nixon

Joseph M. Pearce
Doris B. Pepper
Dorene M. Perry
Eunice F. Pickering

Ursula Rhodes
Betty E. Rittenhouse
F. Mary Ross
Lloyd G. Ross

Raymond H. Rutter
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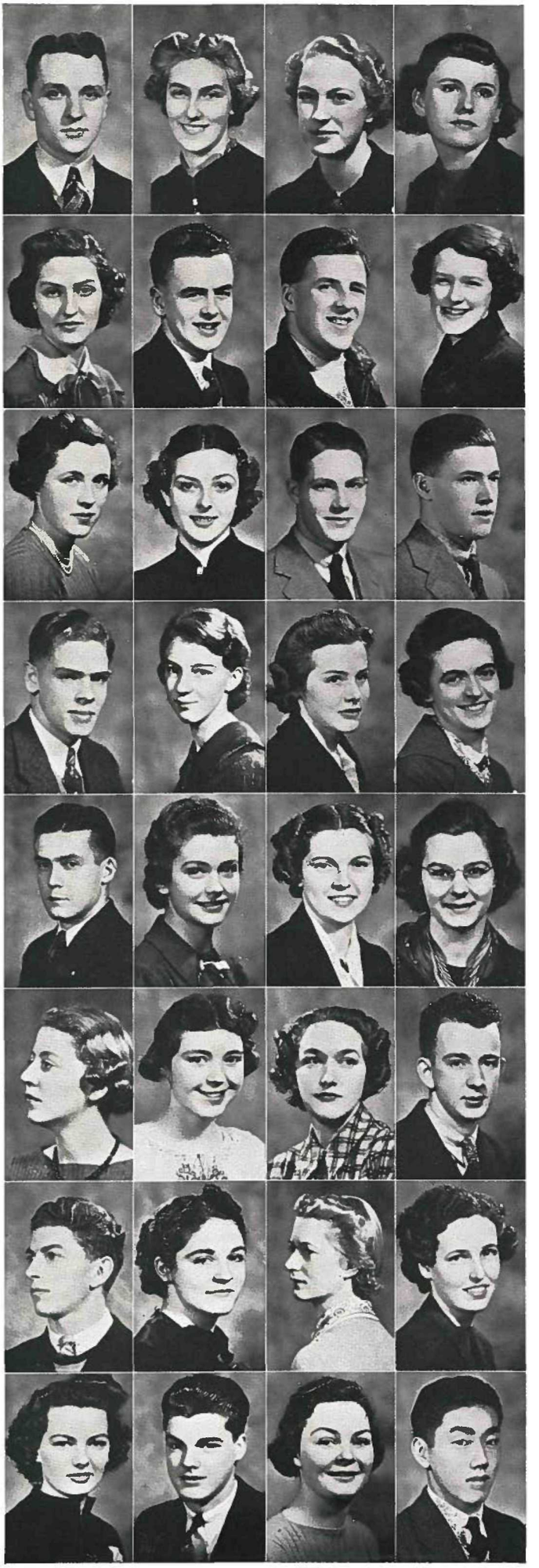

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Ralph W. Tully
Marjorie V. Usher
Letti J. Vicelli
Vida M. Warden

Barbara M. White
Yukiko Watanabe
Josephine W. Weldon
Albert E. Wells

S. Mona Westby
Jocelyn M. Wickson
Ida B. Willis
Marian Willis

Pierre M. Wolfe
Elizabeth L. Worthington
Kathleen E. Wright
Tommy McL. Young

Douglas Archibald
Mary L. Beale
Mary Beaton
John M. Bezer

T. D. Cushing
Nancy L. Bruce
Margaret A. Burgess
Teresa J. Coady

Ruth C. Cochrane
Ruth M. Devlin
Alice T. Douglas
Rachel A. Douglas

Kathleen E. Evans

A. John O. Farina

E. Raymond Foster

Esther Galpin

John L. Glover

Muriel J. Glover

Elizabeth J. Jeffers

Bette M. Gosse

Dawne H. Grierson

Gordon B. Hewitt

Jean McC. Hill

Mary I. Hyslop

Shirley H. Johnson

Margaret E. King

Jean E. Logan

Ranjit S. Mattu

M. Albert Menzies

Donald B. Moody

Derek H. A. MacDermot

Margaret E. McKeen

Roddy McMillan

Helen L. Nowlan

Elizabeth J. Peirson

Bob A. Potkins

Stuart P. Purvis

Patricia F. Reed

Mary-Lenore Schofield

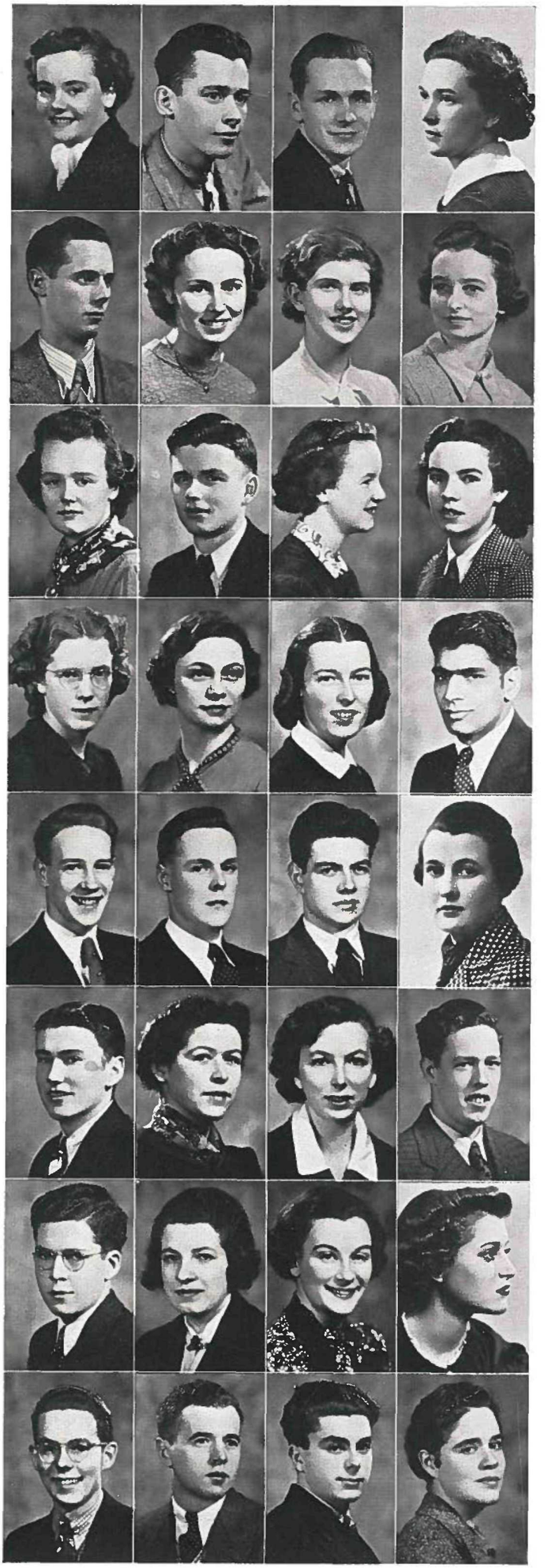
Ruth P. Scott

Hugh J. Taylor

Ernest E. Teagle

David Vandt

Frances C. White



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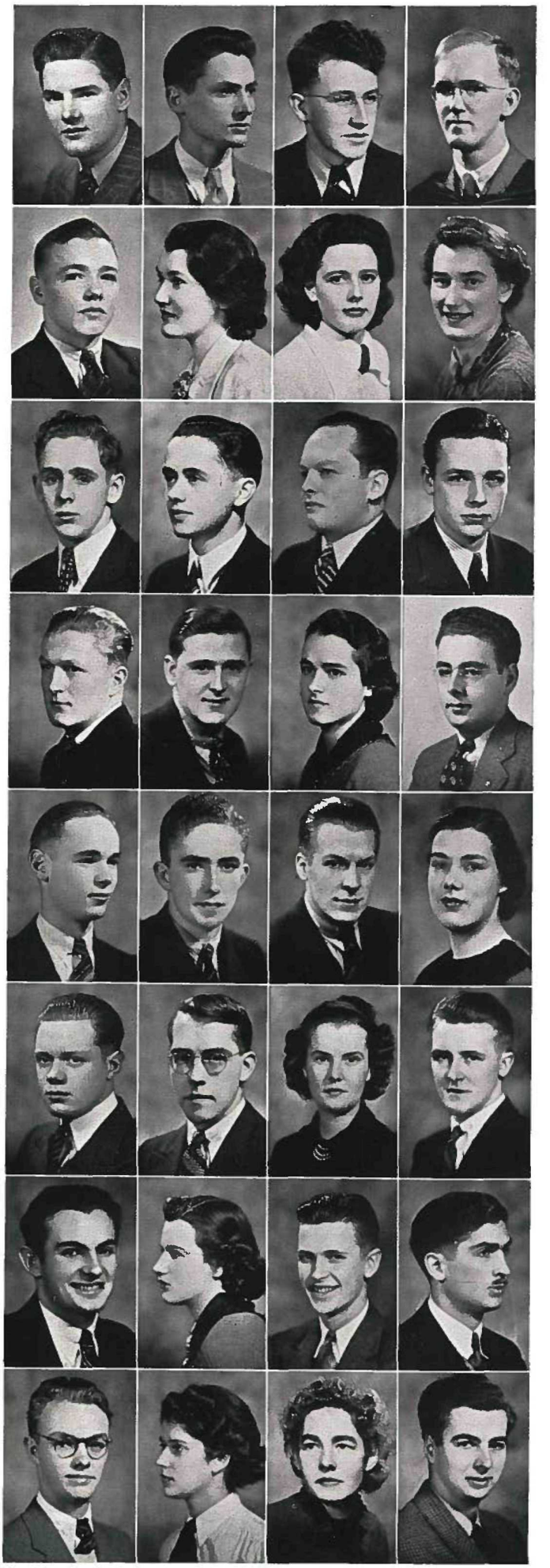


Dave Ritchie

Ruth Seldon

Frances B. Thomson

Aoki Tetsuo

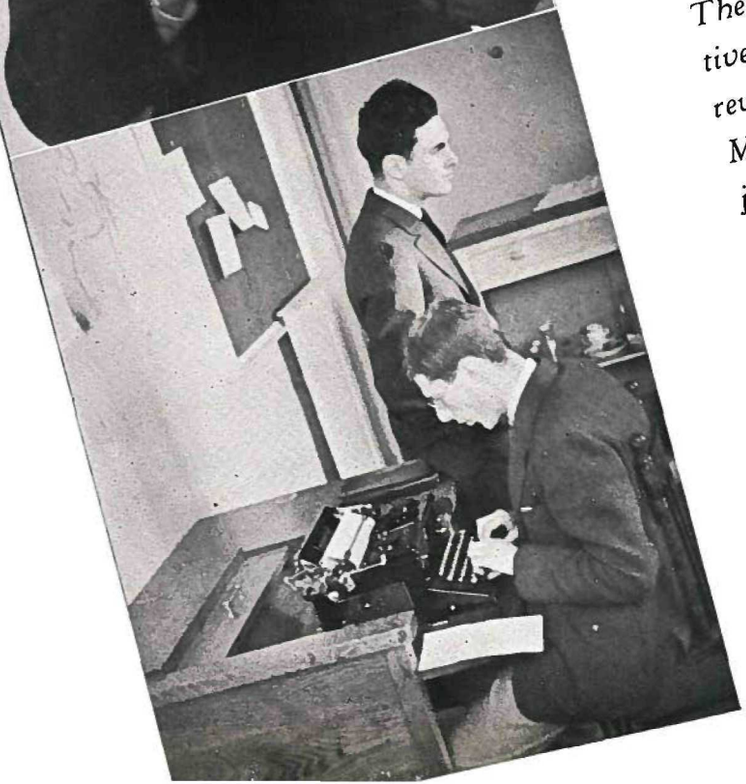
Madge Thomson

Brita Vesterback

Newton Wolverton

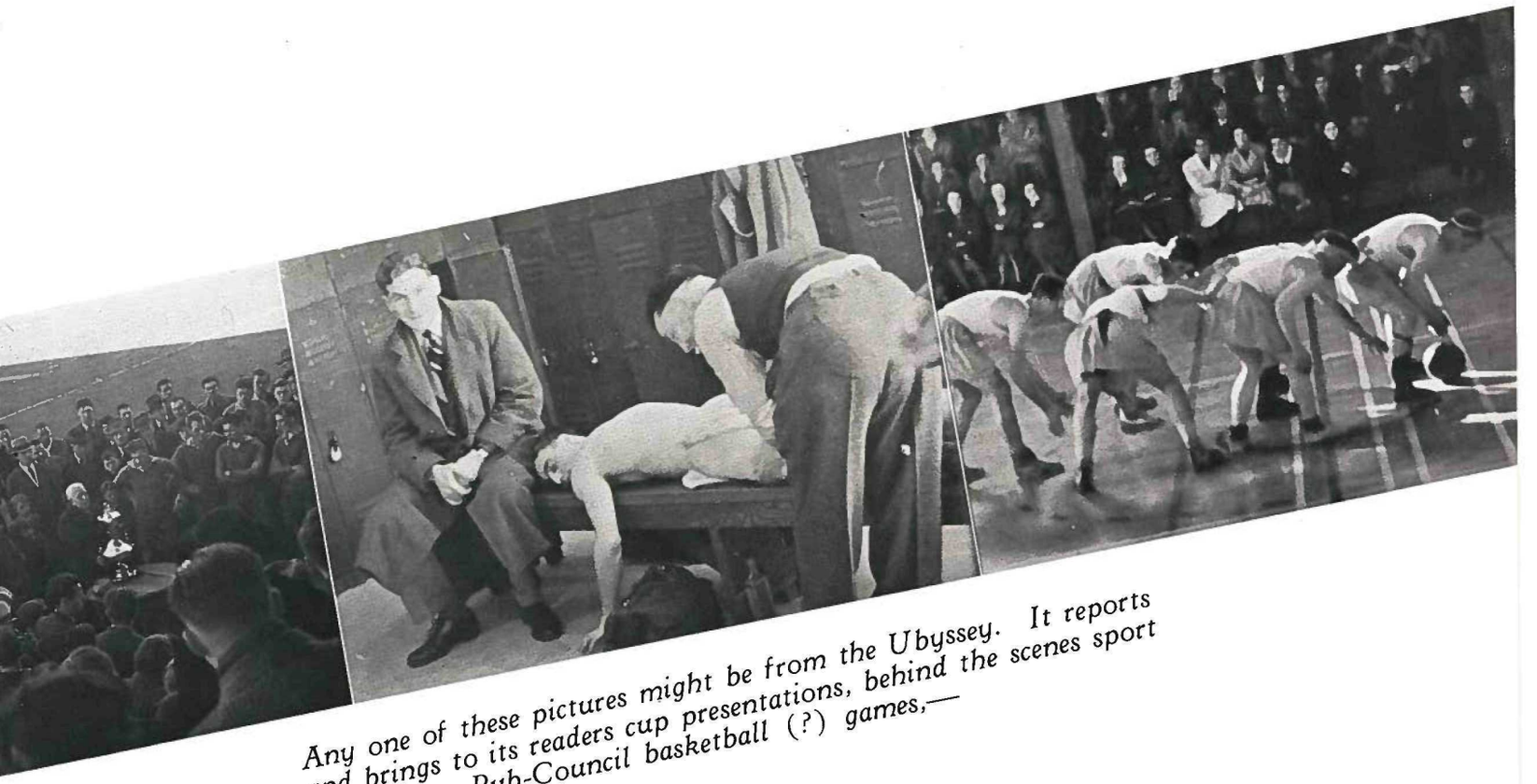
In the hazy days of September the Freshmen walk idly around, waiting and watching for a sudden clash between members of their class and sophomores. When this happens there is a sudden grouping of people, a scuffle, and then once more the Freshmen wait and talk and walk around. Perhaps they sit in the shade fixing their nail polish. Perhaps they go to the library, but mostly they just walk around figuring things out.

The Ubyssey

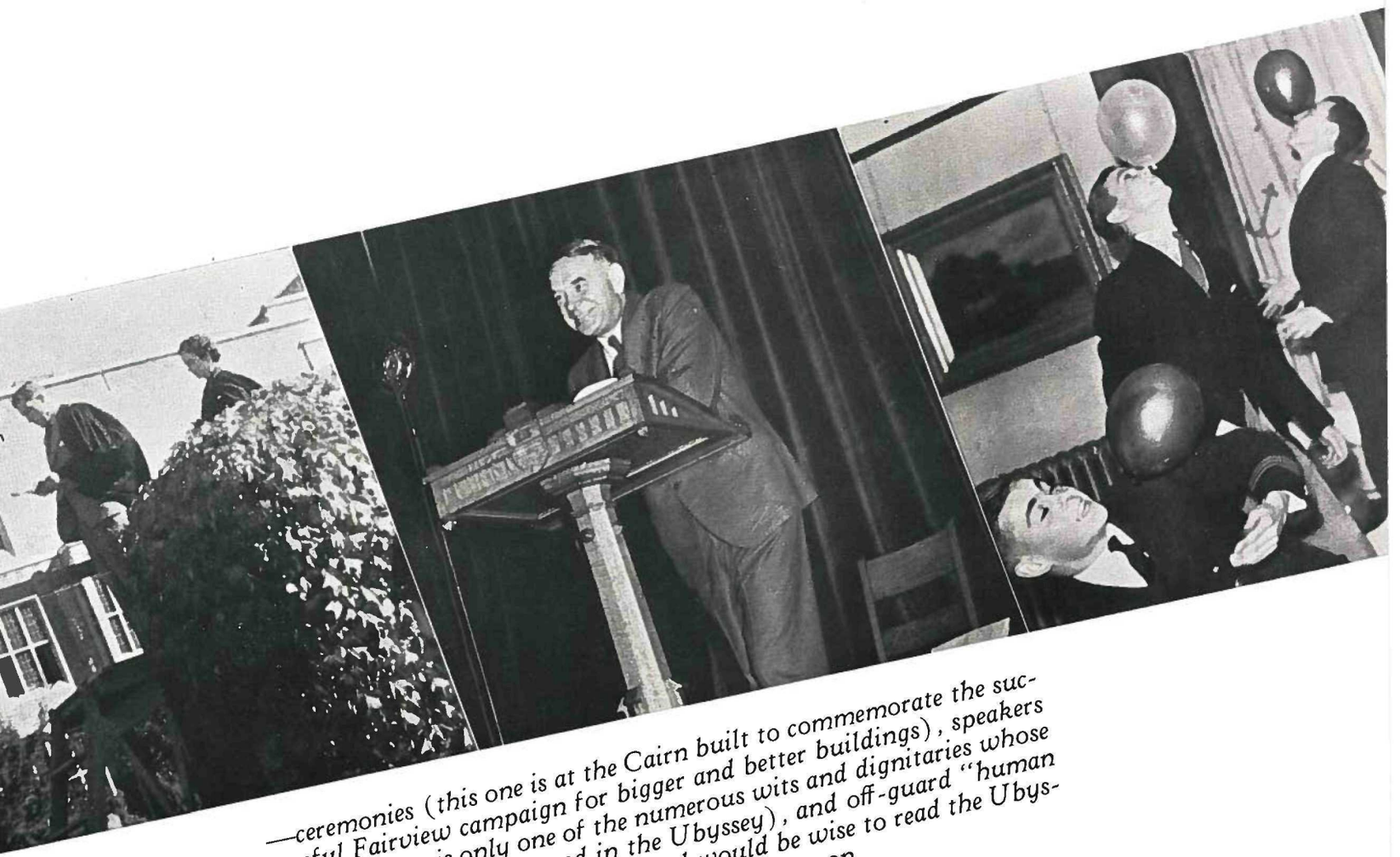


The Pub in the top left is just sitting around —as contrasted with their usual active selves as at the top right.

The other two pictures show respectively a burst of generosity being rewarded (cones for the house Mr. Underhill) and a burst of joyous whistling.



Any one of these pictures might be from the Ubyssey. It reports and brings to its readers cup presentations, behind the scenes sport predictions, Pub-Council basketball (?) games,—



—ceremonies (this one is at the Cairn built to commemorate the successful Fairview campaign for bigger and better buildings), speakers (Mr. McGeer is only one of the numerous wits and dignitaries whose quotable sayings are found in the Ubyssey), and off-guard "human interest" stories. Many an old-grad would be wise to read the Ubyssey and see how the young punks are carrying on.

Kemp Edmonds

The UBYSSEY

Amid the turmoil of campus campaigns against overcrowding, delegations to Victoria, Technocracy lectures, forbidden political clubs, basketball disasters and theatrical productions, forty more isssues of the Ubyssey were successfully ground out by the three veteran typewriters concealed in the debris of the "Pub" office.

Used coffee cups, Coca-Cola bottles, overdue library books, even Senior Editors themselves, were unable to halt the massive machinery which tells the world of events on the U.B.C. campus.

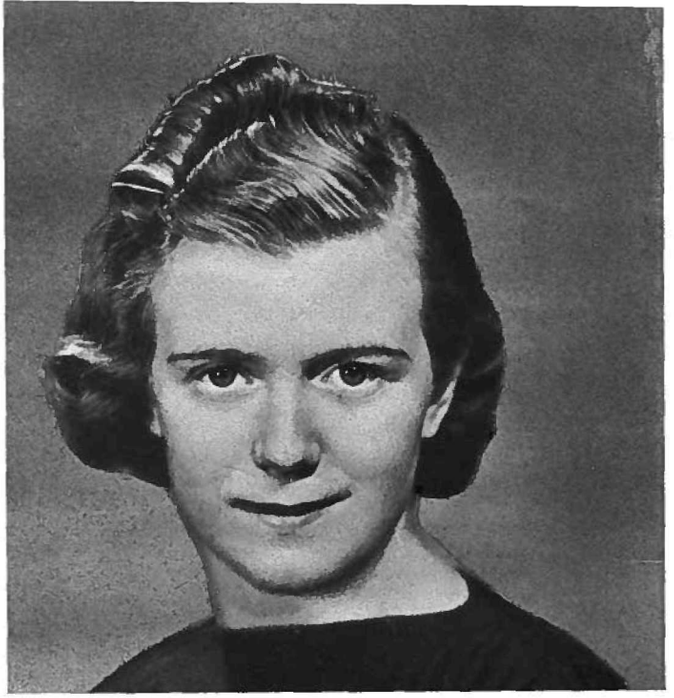
Under Editor-in-Chief *Kemp Edmonds*, the 1937-38 staff of the paper introduced many changes in "make-up" and policy, even to announcing Turret Top Type in keeping with the pace set by other Vancouver dailies.

News Manager *Dorwin Baird*, assisted by Senior Editors *Dorothy Cummings* and *Frank Perry* supervised the actual news coverage and twice weekly printing of the paper, while Sports Editor *Frank Turner* and his staff translated English into Sportese for the benefit of campus athletes and their followers.

Associate Editors were *Monty Fotheringham*, *Bill Sibley* and *Bob King*, while *Victor Freeman*, *Rosemary Collins*, *Irene Eedy*, *Beverley McCorkell*, *Jack Mercer* and *John Garrett* were active as Assistant Editors.

Associate Sports Editors were *Jack Mair* and *Hugh Shirreff*, with *Van Perry*, *Orme Dier* and *Myrne Nevison* as assistants.

Reporters included *Joyce Cooper*, *Joan Haslam*, *Ann Jeremy*, *Ozzy Durkin*, *Barbara McDougal*, *Ed. McGougan*, *Virginia Galloway*, *Lester Pronger*, *Doug. Bastin* and *Helen Hann*, with *Norm. Renwick*, *Basil Robinson*, *Frank Thornloe*, *Archie Byers* and *Bob Melville* covering the sports front.



Dorothy Cummings

Dorwin Baird

R. King and M. Fotheringham

The Ubyssey

James D. Macfarlane made himself known on the campi from coast to coast for his work as Exchange Editor, and was also the only one of a bevy of columnists not to use a nom de plume. His more bashful colleagues included "Darby", "The Beggar Student" and "The Student Prince".

J. Macfarlane

Highlights of the year for the Ubyssey was the formation of the new Canadian University Press service in Winnipeg at Christmas, which laid the foundations for a coast-to-coast news service between Canadian college papers.

Hugh Shirriff and Jack Mair

Frank Perry

Ron Turner

David Crawley

The TOTEM

The Totem, pawn on the publications chessboard and creature of fate, grew and prospered in 1938 under the guidance of Editor-in-chief *David Crawley.* Modelled on the 200 page, nine-by-twelve year-book that is becoming standard among West Coast universities, the Totem again leans to the photographic, with as much topical reference as possible to fix the year and its events for posterity.

Mr. Crawley, undoubtedly the most nonchalant of Editors, often went for walks on Marine Drive, or to the latest Carole Lombard picture, when publication activity was at its dizziest height. This did not seem to deter him from compiling a richly representative and pictoral record of the session.

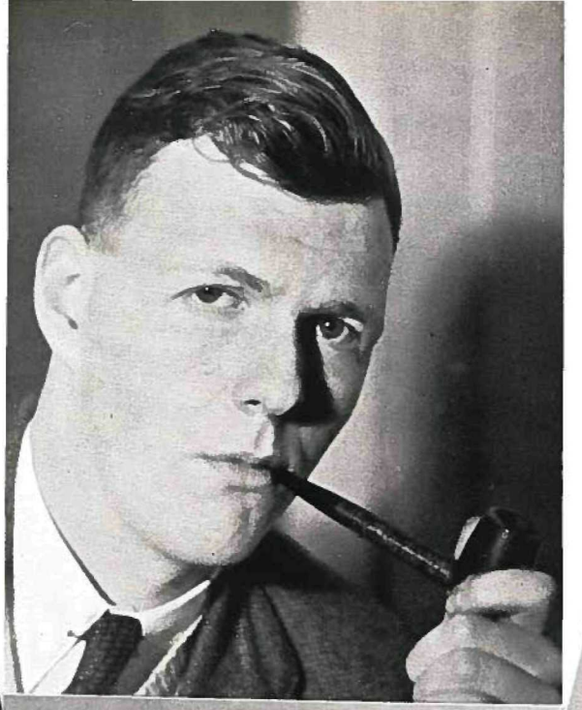
Innovations in the 1938 book include Freshmen pictures; their purpose being to fix a contrast for the same students when their graduation pictures are made for the Totem of 1941.

Carter Hanbury was official Totem photographer, the greater part of the picture material in the book being his. Many campus camerartists generously contributed their work for publication.

Harry Campbell and *Cicely Holmes* gave unstinting time and labour to the mechanics of compilation, arranging lists, appointments, copy-writing and editing. *Lee Straight* took over the organization of the large Sports section and assembled reports and write-ups. *Jack Stark* and *Jean MacLeod* compiled fraternity and sorority material for the improved fraternity section which appears this year. Others who aided in the cause to good purpose were: *Kenneth Kahn* and *Joyce Cooper. Dorwin Baird* gave the book valuable publicity in the Ubyssey and made up several striking ads for it.

Covers this year were made up in Vancouver, a fact of some interest considering this is the first year that this has been done. A distinct break in design and size has now been effected with the Totems of earlier years, and the present format will doubtless become a permanent feature of U.B.C.'s yearbook.

Photograph Editor



Carter Hanbury

Jack Stark

Cicely Holmes

Harry Campbell

Joyce Cooper

Sport Editor

Lee Straight

Monty Fotheringham

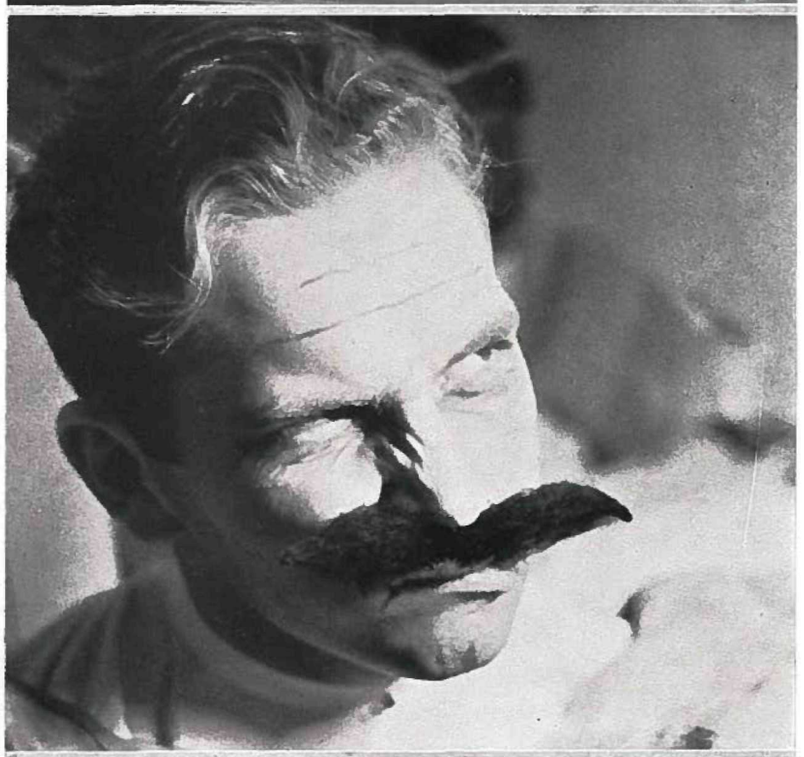
The Students' Handbook

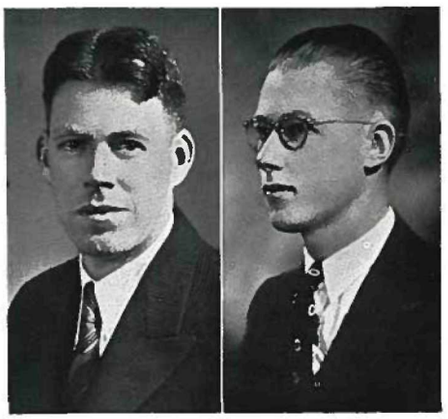
As one of the most concise, compact, informative and interesting publications in this province, we would unhesitatingly nominate the Students' Handbook; that little booklet of fact and figures distributed to the freshmen class each September. Within the space of a comparatively few pages, the Handbook gives a graphic and complete summary of all phases of Varsity life. Divided into four main sections—General Information, Student Organizations, Athletics, and Literary and Scientific—it is a veritable fount of information, gushing forth facts and material about the University that are never run across elsewhere.

It is initially designed to help new students find their bearings as quickly as possible. Realizing that there is a very definite break between high school and Varsity, the editors have endeavored especially to gather information that would assist the freshman classes to become active and interested members of the student body quicker than might otherwise be the case.

Brief sketches of all the clubs on the campus, and information on all forms of athletics, enables the student to make an intelligent choice of extra-curricular activities. Then too, he is made familiar with the working of student government and organization on the campus, together with the more important sections of the constitution and the code of the A.M.S.

Several pages of valuable odds and ends assist him in his actual day-by-day life on the campus, helping him to find his way about the grounds. The Handbook is published annually by the Publications Board and distributed along with the freshmen insignia at the beginning of the session. This year's editor was *A. M. Fotheringham,* Arts '38.





Prof. Gage P. Larsen

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H. Wright W. Nickerson James Fields

Players Club

TRYOUTS: Excerpt from School For Scandal —admitted 30 new members.

HOMECOMING PLAY: One act, satiric comedy Sham—*Bob McDougall, Mary McLeod, Graham Darling, Arthur Sager* (director).

PLAYERS CLUB RECEPTION: At the home of *Miss Anne Carter.*

PLAYERS CLUB

RADIO PROGRAMME: Varsity Time — MacBeth—*Fred Hobson, Beth Gillanders, Ludlow Beamish, Arthur Sager, Mr. Dilworth* (director).

VISITING ACTOR: *Bramwell Fletcher* of Noel Coward group—Players Club visited performance in a body back stage.

CHRISTMAS PLAYS: X=O or A Night in the Trojan War by John Drinkwater—directed by *Prof. Ira Dilworth*—a tragedy in verse. The Blind by M. Maeterlinck — directed by *Miss Dorothy Somerset*, psychological drama. Curse You Jack Dalton by Wilbur Braun—directed by *Prof. Walter Gage*, old-fashioned melerdrama. The Fascinating Foundling by G. B. Shaw—directed by *Mrs. D. C. B. Duff* and *Dr. Joyce Hallamore* a disgrace to the outhor.

AFTER PERFORMANCE PARTY: On the stage after Christmas plays.

PRESTIDIGITATION: *W. C. Shelley*, retired Minister of Finance in B.C.

ANNUAL ADDRESS: *Prof. Thorlief Larsen*, one of the two life members of the club.

MAKE-UP COURSE: Three lectures by *Miss Vivian Ramsay* of the Vancouver Little Theatre.

SPRING PLAY: Playboy of the Western World by J. M. Synge—a satiric comedy directed by *Miss Dorothy Somerset*. Cast: *Archie Bain, Pauline Scott, Beth Gillanders, Pat Fowler, Norman Beattie, Dacre Barrett-Lennard, George Kidd, Arthur Sager, Mary McLeod, Anne Carter, Esme Caydzien, Jack Mercer, Betty Blakely, Lester Sugarman, Bob McDougall, Dave Morrow.*

TOUR: Contemplated to extend throughout province.

Dr. Macdonald

Prof. W. Gage
E. Washington
P. Boyd

Frank Patch
M. McDonald
G. Robertson

Musical Society

The curtain closes on the last act, the sound of applause fades away, and the audience files out of the auditorium. Another Musical Society production has joined the group of past productions—and an imposing group it is. Six Gilbert and Sullivan operas and two operas outside the Savoyan repertoire have been produced in the last decade by the society.

Climaxing twenty-two years of musical activity on the campus, the Musical Society this year presented the most successful production of its career, "The Yeomen of the Guard" by Gilbert and Sullivan.

Choice of the "Yeomen" was made early in November and work was begun immediately to ensure a fine performance. Organization of the opera presentation was capably carried out by president *Frank Patch,* ably assisted by the other members of the executive. The worth of his organization was reflected in the outstanding success of "The Yeomen" both artistically and financially in the University Theatre from February 23, 24, 25, 26 inclusive, the opera played to a capacity house each night.

The party to welcome new members, held in the Peter Pan Ballroom in November, various banquets during the year, and a party after the opera rounded out an excellent social seacon.

Mr. C. Haydn Williams was the musical director, *Mr. E. V. Young,* dramatic director; with *Dr. W. L. Macdonald* assistant musical director and *Professor Walter Gage,* assistant dramatic director.

The executive consisted of Honorary President, *Dr. Macdonald;* Honorary Vice-president, *Walter Gage;* president, *Frank Patch;* vice-president, *Catherine Washington;* secretary, *Margaret Macdonald;* production manager, *Priscilla Boyd;* business manager, *George Robertson,* and treasurer *Bob Boroughs.*

MUSICAL SOCIETY

The Pep Club

Hear Ye!

Hear Ye!

Hear Ye!

We give you the men behind the Pep meets, the oracles of the cafeteria, the lads of the megaphone and white sweater—the Pep Club. Lead by pepster prexy *Grant Cameron*, their maxim is "service to all." Thirteen men strong, the club is perhaps the most active on the campus; one big daily job being the painting and distributing of every sign from hasty notice to full-sized poster. It will furnish all clubs with extra personnel for a hurry call. It has men on tap for anything from ticket selling and grandstand "ushing" to yell-leading and decorating for varsity functions.

These are the fellows who have the sole responsibility for the ten big Pep meets which are held each year. As well as stimulating ticket sales, these meets have brought premier dance bands to the campus. A recent attraction was the "wide-open" SMUS meet; twice this season the students have been privileged to hear Canada's dean of swing, Mart Kenney.

The three stellar club successes this year have been: the stadium opening, at which the Pepsters carried out a major share of the activities; homecoming week-end; and most recently—definitely a feather in the club cap—the celebrated Victoria invasion.

The favorable press comments on its activities, the gratitude from all and sundry campus groups, and the enthusiasm of the Pepsters themselves combined to assure

"P"

us that '37-'38 has been the biggest year yet for P E P!

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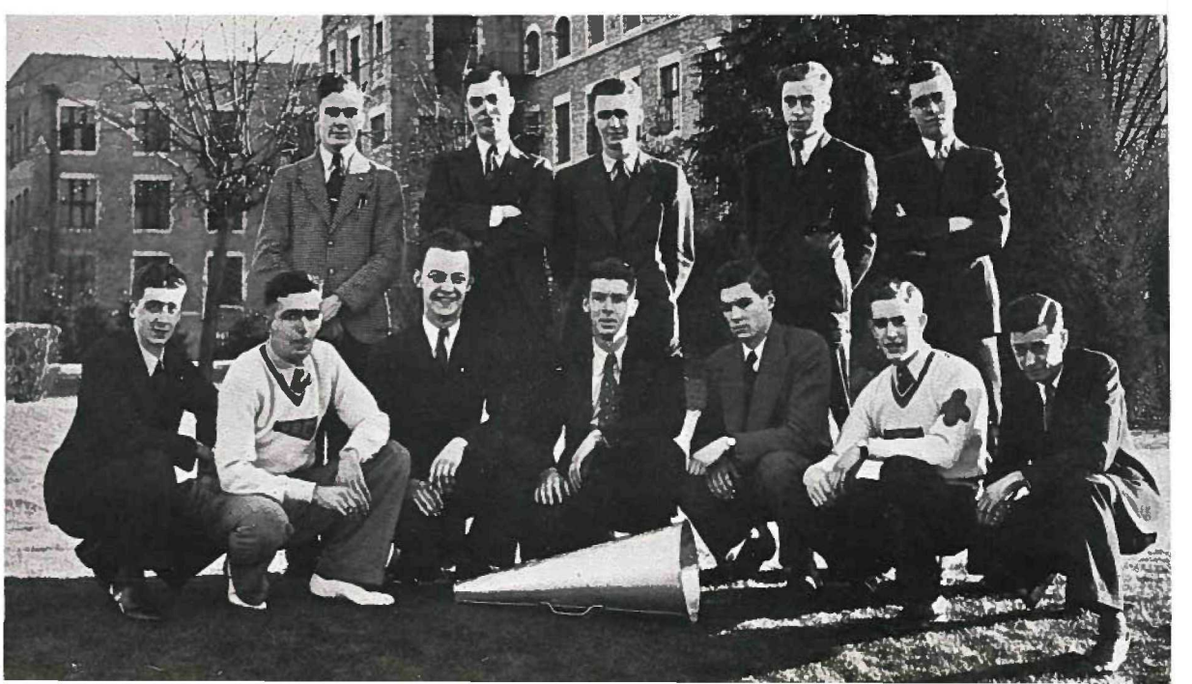


Back row:

A. Walsh
P. Kentley
J. McCarley
R. Renshaw
R. Bell

Front row:

S. McMorran
V. Perry
K. Shaw
G. Cameron
B. Bartholomew
R. Kincade
F. Willcox

The University Engineering Society

MEMBERSHIP: Every student in Applied Science is automatically a member.

AIMS: To acquaint sciencemen with the engineering profession; and to give them a chance to hear addresses by engineers on various phases of engineering work.

SPEAKERS: *Dean Finlayson* on "The Life of Stevenson." *Mr. Ridington* on "The Engineering Student and the Library." *Mr. John C. Oliver* on "The City Underground." *Major W. G. Swan* on "The Construction of the Pattullo Bridge," and *Mr. A. Vilstrup,* president, and *Mr. E. A. Wheatley,* registrar of the Association of Professional Engineers in B.C. *Professor Gillies* and *Mr. Fred Bolton* showed films.

ACTIVITIES: The society has long been known as the sponsor of the Engineers Open House both in 1933 and 1935, and it was through it that the demonstrations put on in the engineering laboratories were organized for the "Open House" of 1938.

EXECUTIVE: *Major Finlay* was again Honorary President and *Charlie Campbell* was president for the year with *W. R. Bacon* as vice-president and *J. Cameron King* as secretary-treasurer.

American Institute of Electrical Engineers

AIMS: To give electrical engineering students a knowledge of the practical aspects of their course. Accomplished by having outside speakers and students read papers, and by making field trips through local electrical plants.

ACTIVITIES: Motion pictures on "Induction Regulators" and "Transformers" were shown through the cooperation of *Mr. F. Bolton* of Canadian General Electric.

Mr. Thames of the Canadian Westinghouse Company gave a talk on "After I Graduate—What?"

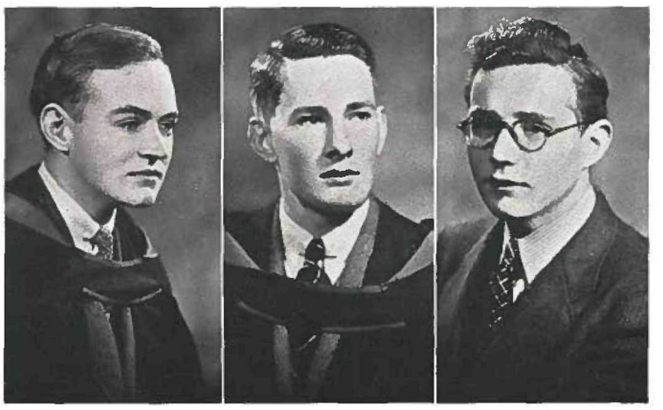
Four students will deliver papers before the Vancouver section of the A. I. E. E.

Field trips were made to B. C. Electric substations.

All members took an active part in "Open House."

EXECUTIVE: Faculty member, *Professor W. B. Coulthard;* president, *Bob Peebles;* vice-president, *Arthur Sutton;* secretary, *Laurence Gray;* junior member, *Jack Breeze.*

Alex Macdonald



James Macdonald George Gregory Alex Macdonald

Parliamentary Forum

AIMS: To provide entertaining and instructive debates to all interested; and to give all a chance to take part in these debates.

DEBATES: Won the McGouan Cup, given to winning debating team of western Canadian universities, for U.B.C., *Struan Robertson* and *Morris Belkin* defeated the University of Alberta at Edmonton, as *Alex Macdonald* and *Harold Rome* defeated the University of Saskatchewan, in Vancouver.

Jim Macdonald and *Morris Belkin* won everything but the decision from a travelling team of Ottawa and McMaster universities.

Struan Robertson and *Morris Belkin* met Gonzaga University at a noon-hour debate. The audience gave the visitors the decision.

Met the Women's Literary Forum in a no-decision contest. *Bob Smith* and *Don McGill* debated for the Parliamentary Forum.

Norman DePoe and *Bob Hayman* tied the Vancouver Law School.

Don McTaggart and *Don McGill* represented U.B.C. against Stanford University in a no-decision debate.

EXECUTIVE: Honorary President, *Professor J. Friend Day,* upheld the tone and dignity of the Forum, his special interest. The actual work was done by the executive consisting of *Jim Macdonald, Morris Belkin, Don McTaggart, Alex Macdonald* and *George F. Gregory.*

Mathematics Club

AIMS: To bring together those students interested in Mathematics.

MEMBERSHIP: Limited to twenty-five undergraduates who are either honouring or majoring in Mathematics.

MEETINGS: Held bi-monthly at the homes of the student and faculty members. Papers are read and usually followed by discussions or sing-songs. Sometimes entirely social—like the roller-skating party in the spring term.

SPEAKERS: *Dr. Nowlan* on "An Introduction to Algebra." *Mr. F. J. Brand* on "Dnalrednow ni ecila" which was a most amusing account of strange phenonema found about us as seen through a mathematicians eye. *W. English* on Generalized Co-ordinates." *W. Barss* on the "History of Mathematics." *G. Retallack* on "Magic Squares."

EXECUTIVE: Honorary President, *Dean Buchanan;* Honorary Vice-Presidents, *Dr. F. S. Nowlan, Mr. F. J. Brand, Mr.W. H. Gage, Mr. L. Richardson;* president, *Miss P. Shaw;* vice-president, *D. Manders;* secretary-treasurer, *Miss C. McLean.*

The University Association of the B.C. Teachers' Federation

The university branch of the B. C. Teachers' Federation affords experienced teachers returning to the University, and students of the education class, a social and professional organization which places them in immediate contact with students of like experience. Any teacher joining this organization automatically becomes a member not only of the B.C.T.F. but also of the Canadian Teachers' Federation.

This year the association has had two supper meetings in the cafe; has cooperated with *Dr. Shrum* in university extension work and in the submission of resolutions to the easter teachers' convention; and has heard addresses by a number of leading educationalists.

The executive is: Honorary President, *Professor I. Dilworth;* president, *John E. Wood;* vice-president, *George Crosson;* secretary-treasurer, *Edythe Burnham; Clarke Wilkins, Jessie MacRae.*

Fronia Snyder Bernard Ennals Margaret McKenzie Robert McLellan

Student Christian Movement

The Student Christian Movement is an international and interdenominational fellowship of students who regard their university experience not only as a preparation for life, but as life itself; and who seek in Christianity the principles that will make this most meaningful.

To achieve this purpose the S.C.M. has carried on an extended program of study groups. fireside and general meetings, devotional services, etc. Study groups have been held weekly and bi-weekly with more than 125 students participating. Visitors who have addressed members of the movement at various kinds of meetings have been: *Martin Harvey, Watson Thompson, Ruth Sparling, Luther Tucker, Dr. Anup Singh, Philip R. Beattie, Beverly L. Oaten, Margaret Kinney* and others.

Apart from its campus activities the S.C.M. has conducted two week-end retreats, the first a fall camp at Keats Island on the theme "Religious Living Today," and the second a week-end at Ocean Park on "The Student and Christianity." Other projects have been the organization of the local unit of the National Conference of Canadian University Students, the radio program, a freshman church service and social activities in each term.

Final event of the year will be the 13th annual spring camp, held at Gambier Island. With its theme that of "Ideals In Action," students will give special consideration to Christianity and problems of peace and social change.

Officers of the movement are: Honorary President: *Dr. L. S. Klinck,* Honorary-Vice-president, *Dean M. L. Bollert;* chairman of advisory board, *A. E. Jukes, Esq.;* president, *Bill Sibley;* vice-presidents, *Fronia Snyder, Bernard Ennals;* secretary, *Margaret McKenzie;* treasurer, *Bob McLellan;* executive: *E. Bishop, K. Armstrong, A. Charters, J. Ewen, M. Gray, R. Henderson, F. Matheson, P. McEwen, F. Montgomery, F. Moran, T. Sanmiya, G. Tamaki,* and *R. Wilson.*

Agricultural Discussion Club

The Agricultural Discussion Club is an organization of the undergraduates of the faculty of agriculture for the purpose of keeping them informed on new developments in their field, and of becoming acquainted with the business and scientific aspects of the industry.

Evening meetings have been called monthly by the president of the club, *Harvey Ozard,* and discussions on current topics of interest have been conducted by well-informed government officials and business men. This year the Discussion Club, through the cooperation of its alumni, has been able to offer a public speaking course to its members.

Other activities held under its auspices include a field trip to Agassiz, where stock judging competitions were held, and a spring banquet at which the trophies won at Agassiz were presented.

The executive of the club consists of *Paul Trussell,* president of the aggie undergraduate; *Harvey Ozard,* vice-president the aggie undergraduate; *Maurice Welsh,* treasurer, and *Joan McTaggart-Cowan,* secretary.

Historical Society

ACTIVITIES: An informal reception at the Gables Inn was held to introduce new members directly to the faculty members, executive and old members.

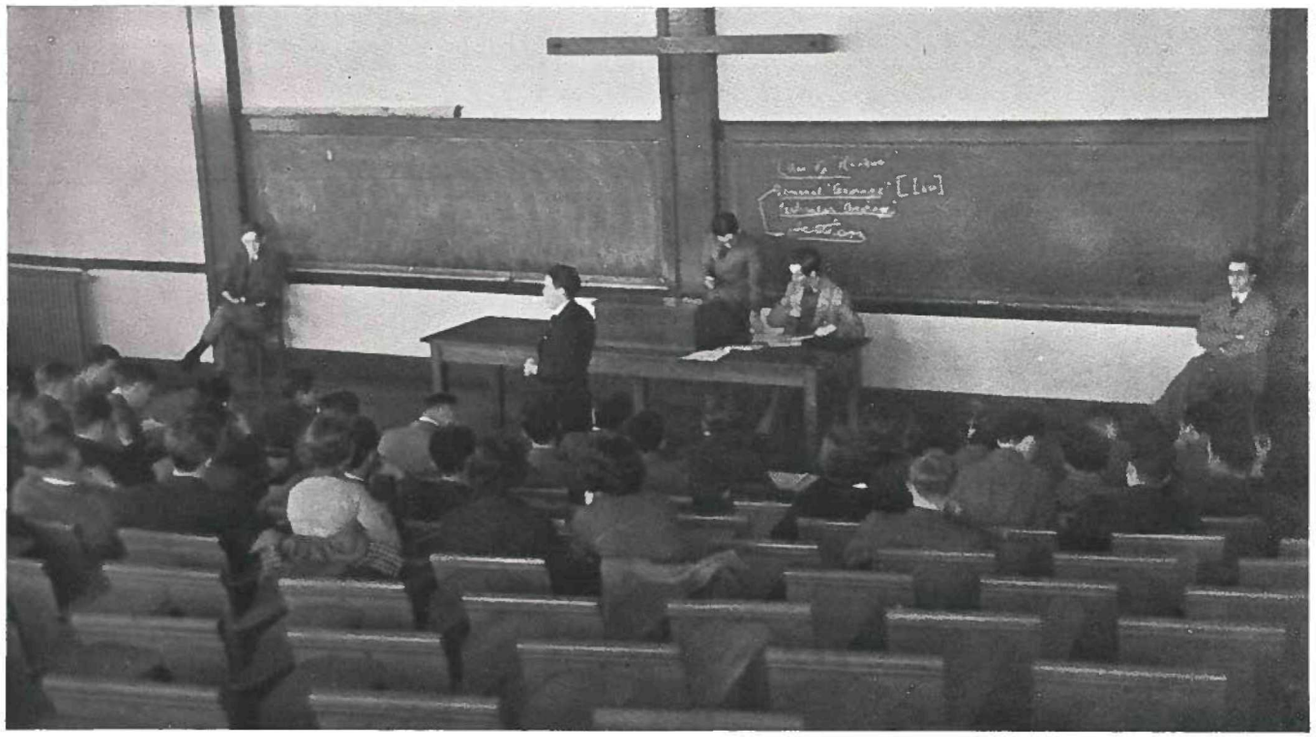
The first term meetings included papers on "Arnold Toynbee," "Lytton Strachey," "The Relations of Hollywood to History," and comparisons of Canadian newspapers.

In the spring term study was centered on Spain. Its history and development was traced up to the present.

The debates in the B. C. Legislature in 1871 as to whether or not this province would enter confederation were dramatized for the radio program "Varsity Time."

Valuable documents, photostats of original correspondences, journals, maps were on display to the public at "Open House."

EXECUTIVE: Honorary President, *Dr. Sylvia Thrupp;* president, *Margot McDermott;* vice-president, *Norman Beattie;* secretary-treasurer, *Frances Matheson.*



Political Discussion Club

The Political Discussion Club represents the outcome of an argument that threatened to unseat the Students' Council, and later deadlocked the nine councillors in a heated argument. Starting in the fall term, a group petitioned Council for the right to form a branch of the Conservative Party on the campus. Council refused to grant this request, but stated that two clubs embracing all factions would be acceptable.

The only immediate result was a petition which was circulated in an attempt to call a meeting of the Alma Mater Society, and reverse the council ruling—an act which would have amounted to a vote of lack of confidence in Council. Eventually, however, it was decided that an all-faction club could be formed, and organization meetings were held. But the club's original constitution was thrown out by Council, and further proposals resulted in a deadlock; some council members being unalterably opposed to the club.

Finally the club's constitution was ratified, and meetings proceeded. The Oxford Union was chosen as the model on which the club should be based, and it was decided that campus politics would not be discussed. Finesse is added to the debates, which have included national defense, the Japanese question, and the radio, by the invitation of speakers prominent in public life, who present the cases of their political parties. Every shade of political opinion is represented in the club, from the reddest radicals to the stoutest die-hard reactionaries.

Executive for 1938 was: Honorary President, *Prof. James A. Gibson;* speaker, *Morris Belkin;* secretary, *Alec Sharp,* and treasurer, *Phyllis Wayles.*

La Canadienne

MEMBERS: Third and fourth year French students.

SPEAKERS: *Mlle. Sellon, Lorraine Darling, Kay Armstrong* and *Mme. Darlington.*

ACTIVITIES: Members are rehearsing a play to be presented in March.

EXECUTIVE: President, *Kathleen Bladen;* vice-president, *Phyllis Cowan;* secretary, *Esther Davidson;* treasurer, *Kathleen Matheson.*

International Relations Club

ADDRESSES: *Mr. James Gibson* inaugurated the programme with a survey of world events. *Professor F. Forward* spoke on Japan, *Dr. Sylvia Thrupp* on Germany, and *Count Keyserlinck* on his experiences with the European press. In the second term *Dr. W. N. Sage* outlined his impressions of a recent trip to Europe.

Professor G. F. Drummond gave a talk on the effects of the depression.

Mr. Percy Bengough spoke on the C.I.O. and the A.F. of L.

Dr. H. M. Cassidy and *Professor F. H. Soward* also spoke.

EXECUTIVE: Honorary President, *F. H. Soward;* president, *Neil Swainson;* vice-president, *Paul Volpe;* secretary, *Norah Feast;* treasurer, *Phyllis Wayles.*

Psychology Club

MEMBERSHIP: Third and fourth year students majoring or honouring in Psychology who want to discuss their favorite subject.

DISCUSSIONS: *Dr. Morsh* gave a talk on "Race Prejudice." *Mr. Boyes* spoke on his work at the Industrial School. *Mr. Lightbody,* advertising manager of the B. C. Electric, spoke on the psychology of advertising.

Members of the club led discussions on social psychology and on music in its relation to emotion.

The background of anti-social behavior in children was discussed.

ACTIVITIES: A banquet and dance where members considered the pseudo-science of astrology and debunked the Ouija board.

A popular exhibit at "Open House" was put on. The "lie detector" drew the crowds, which found that they were also interested in mirror drawing and the stereoscope. Five hundred people were tested for colour-blindness and some interesting results were obtained.

EXECUTIVE: President, *Oliver Lacey,* vice-president, *Dorothy Brown;* secretary, *Millard Alexander; Hyslop Gray* and *Charles Richmond.*

G M Dawson Club

MEMBERSHIP: Students in the fourth and fifth years of Mining and Metallurgy, in the department of Geology in Applied Science, in Geology in the Faculty of Arts.

MEETINGS: Held about every three weeks and addresses given by prominent men in the profession, followed by informal discussion.

SPEAKERS: *Dr. M. Y. Williams* on the life of Dr. Dawson. *Dr. Gordon Davis on* "Prospecting in Africa." *Mr. D. Campbell McKenzie* on "Deep Lead Mining in Australia and British Columbia." *Dr. John F. Walker,* the Deputy Minister of Mines, on the work of his department. *Mr. J. R. Williams* on problems in assaying.

ACTIVITIES: An annual banquet is held.

EXECUTIVE: Honorary President, *Dr. M. Y. Williams;* president, *C. M. Campbell;* vice-president, *P. Love;* secretary-treasurer, *J. McCammon.*

Band and Glee Club

The session 1937-38 saw the inauguration of two new movements on the campus, both of them in the musical field. One was the Varsity Band, the other a Glee Club, incorporated as such distinct from an instrumental or operatic group. The product of intense mental ferment on the part of *Osborne Durkin and L.S.E.* president *Malcolm Brown*, the band was organized early in the fall term. Brasses were scarce, so the group took its initial shape as a dance orchestra, rehearsing briskly each Saturday afternoon in the otherwise torpid confines of the Applied Science building.

Its first public appearance came on New Year's Day, 1938, with the tea-dance and swing following upon U.B.C.'s victory over the visiting California rugby squad. The band's most noteworthy accomplishment was the subsequent marathon engagement for the Victoria Invasion.

Next year, hopes are held for a plentitude of new men and new music, uniforms, a quick getaway and consistent improvement. The band functions under the sanction of L.S.E.

A male choir resolved itself out of the welter of *Osborne Durkin's* experiments with mixed voices at the first of the session, and was distinctly fortunate in gaining the services of *Professor Ira Dilworth*. Amalgamation with a Union College group under the leadership of *Harry Watts* was effected, and the new organization rehearsed choral music during the spring term under *Mr. Dilworth's* direction.

Once again, next year is expected to witness the functioning of the choir in full swing, under student direction and faculty supervision. It will remain a male choir.

Book Exchange

The Book Exchange is a cooperative organization run by students to facilitate the inter-exchange of university text books. It carries out this function by accepting used text books from students and selling them at prices advantageous to the owners. It was open this year for the first month of the fall term and the first two weeks of the spring term.

The Book Exchange experienced a reasonably successful year with a cash turnover exceeding $1700. This session it was under the management of *Clarence Idyll* with *Philip Griffin* and *Douglas Ford* as assistants.

Biological Discussion Club

PURPOSE: The purpose of the Biological Discussion Club is to "promote interest in the biological sciences," and it has successfully carried out that purpose this year. A more than ordinarily active year was experienced when a number of interesting and instructive papers were presented by the members.

PAPERS: The opening meeting, at the home of *Prof. G. J. Spencer,* was a social evening. Papers read during the fall term included "The Work of the Summerland Experimental Station" by *Maurice Welsh,* and "Biological Photography" by *Rae Anderson.* The fourth meeting was given over to "Biological Observations" by the members.

Papers during the spring term included "Notes on B. C. Willows" by *Jack Davidson,* "Poisonous and Edible Fungi" by *Lois Still,* "Spiders" by *Bill Cameron,* and "A Fish-eye View of Life" by *Dr. G. C. Carl,* a former member of the club. This latter meeting was notable since it was the first open meeting in the history of the club. The annual symposium, at which the discussion is led by six members, had as its subject "Evolution."

ACTIVITIES: The year's activity ended with the annual picnic.

EXECUTIVE: Honorary President, *Dr. C. McLean Fraser;* president, *Clarence P. Idyll;* vice-president, *Ursula Dale;* secretary-treasurer, *Agnes M. Gwynn;* curator, *Rae Anderson.*

Norah Sibley Molly Fields Adrienne Collins Fronia Snyder

Phrateres

One of the nine chapters in universities stretching from Mexico to Canada, Theta Chapter of Phrateres at U.B.C., in its fourth year, is now one of the most active on this coast.

Honorary President of this chapter is *Dean M. L. Bollert,* and advisor to the club is *Miss Clare M. Brown,* its founder on this campus.

With its purpose of "Famous for Friendliness" All-Phrateres' programme for the year included: a banquet, initiation, and dance, when over one hundred new members were admitted into the club; an informal party; and a faculty tea. Delegates were sent to the initiation ceremonies of Beta Chapter at the University of Washington, and to the conference at the University or Oregon.

Theta Chapter is divided into seven sub-chapters, and these too have their activities' schedule for the year. Philanthropic work at Christmas time, various small parties, and discussion groups, were among the sub-chapter projects.

President of the club for the past year was *Norah Sibley;* vice-president, *Biddy McNeill;* recording-secretary *Mollie Field; treasurer, Adrienne Collins;* corresponding secretary, *Fronia Snyder;* publicity manager, *Rosemary Collins* and historian, *Alice Gavin.*

Letters Club

Hoping that it has at least maintained the high standard of the past, The Letters Club concludes its 1937-38 season during which papers have been given on a variety of subjects—from the plays of Pirandello, the prose of de la Mare, to the poetry of Hopkins, Housman and Auden.

Exceeding previous years in quantity is the boast of our annual "original contributions" evening. *Miss Georgiana Wilson* was crowned Poet Laureate and *Miss Jean MacLaurin,* Prose Laureate. Many of our poems were included in the Literary Page of the Ubyssey.

Although our work does not lend itself to display our contribution to "Open House" was thoroughly successful; the visitors being chiefly interested in the original work.

A comparison of recent prose and poetical drama was selected for discussion at the joint meeting of the graduate and undergraduate clubs, which was the last meeting of the year.

As ever, *Professor Thorleif Larsen,* as Honorary President and commentator, has been our indispensable friend and advisor.

The executive was: president *Arthur Sager;* archivist, *Bob apRoberts;* secretary-treasurer, *Eleanor Gibson.*

Cosmopolitan Club

This year the activities of the Cosmopolitan Club have met with great success. Beginning the season with only a very small membership, the club has now an active membership of forty students. These students endeavor to promote an appreciation of the customs and the cultures of other nationalities than their own.

The members are of many different nationalities: East Indian, Chinese, Japanese, Norwegian, Swedish, German, French, Jewish, Belgian, American and British. The monthly meetings and the social gatherings have proved the worth of the club by the bringing together of different nationalities on a friendly basis.

ACTIVITIES: Monthly meetings with special speakers. International party at the Deutchland Cafe. International tea at "Open House."

OFFICERS: Honorary President, *Professor C. W. Topping;* president, *Alfred J. Kitchen;* vice-president, *Mikkie Uyeda;* treasurer, *Fern Lew;* secretary, *Frankie Montgomery;* social conveners, *Hazel Dunbar* and *Ruth Leung.*

James Beveridge Peggy Jones

Film Society

U.B.C.'s Film Society completed its second boom year during session 1937-38, with the importation of foreign films for showing on the campus. Using the 16 millimetre projector which is now a part of its equipment, the society brought famous films from France, Germany, Russia, China and United States to its 500 members at the university.

Among the most noteworthy of the society's showing were the Max Eastman documentary on the Russian Revolution, "Tsar to Lenin"; and the Jacques Feyder prize-winner, "La Kermesse Heroique," a sparkling comedy on sixteenth-century town society in Flanders. Two pictures featuring child actors were the French psychological drama, "Poil de Carrotte," and the German comedy "Emil un die Detektiv." American revivals were the Lon Chaney portrayal of Victor Hugo's "Hunchback of Notre Dame," made a decade ago by Universal; and Rudolph Valentino's "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," directed by Rex Ingram.

Two exchange programs were held in the evening for members of the downtown branch of the National Film Society. One in the fall season featured Surrealist and Impressionist film techniques. The films were "Entr'acte" (1924) featuring the combined talents of Picabia, Man Ray, and Erik Satie; and the Impressionist "Cabinet of Doctor Caligari" made by Werner Kraus in 1919. This program was marred only by the action of the censor, who withheld Salvador Dali's morbid Surrealistic "Chien d'Andalu."

The spring program featured "Four Horsemen" and two examples of British documentary films.

Work on a Documentary Film, to be produced under the department of Extension, proved a bigger order than anticipated at the beginning. Difficulties of organization and camera facilities withheld progress beyond laying a groundwork for future production. In the spring term, however, under *Michael Churchill* as director of production, film material for a documentary film to be used in the university's publicity campaign was compiled.

Executive for the 1937-38 season was as follows: President, *Donald Munro;* vice-president, *James Beveridge;* secretary, *Peggy Jones;* treasurer, *Philip Akrigg;* committee, *Peggy Thompson, Lloyd Hobden, Dick Jarvis, Graham Darling, Honor Vincent* and *Louise Skinner.*

Menorah Society

MEMBERSHIP: The Menorah Society of the University of British Columbia is a branch of the international organization of Menorah societies of university students and as such automatically includes in its membership every Jewish student on the campus.

MEETINGS: Bi-weekly meetings are held at the homes of the members and at each meeting an address is given by a guest speaker and a discussion follows the lecture.

SPEAKERS: *Rabbi S. Cass* spoke and presented a film on Palestinian Jewish communities. *John Stanton,* leader of the Greater Vancouver Youth Council, explained the operation of the Canadian Youth Congress.

ACTIVITIES: The annual "Menorah Party" at the opening of the spring term was a well attended and successful function.

EXECUTIVE: President, *H. Rome;* secretary, *Rose Weisse;* treasurer, *Bernard Reed;* and freshman representative, *Bernard Freeman.*

Forest Club

AIMS: To promote interest in forestry and to establish closer contact with outside interests in the industry. With this object in view monthly meetings are addressed by members of both the industry and the forest service.

ACTIVITIES: The club organized the forest exhibit at "Open House," sponsored logging films at a meeting of the University Engineering Society, and conducted a field trip in the spring term.

EXECUTIVE: Honorary President, *Professor Malcolm Knapp;* president *A. B. Anderson;* vice-president, *George Minns;* secretary, *J. H. Benton* and treasurer, *P. Custance.*

Dorwin Baird

Struan Robertson

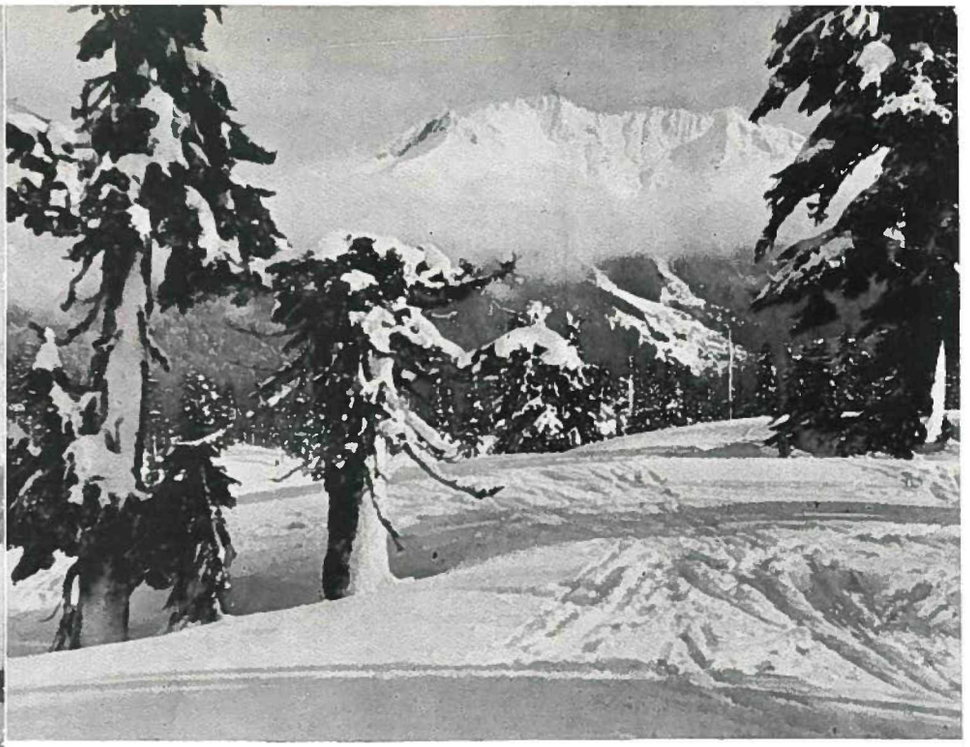
Varsity Time

As a feature of the "better publicity" campaign for the University, Varsity Time was inaugurated as a weekly half-hour radio programme over CJOR. The policy was one of giving the listeners some idea of the more serious side of university life. Following this policy various organizations on the campus sponsored separate programmes with their own script and cast. Such subjects as the dramatization of the history of the University, the Confederation debate in the British Columbia Legislature, the Winnipeg Conference, and several scenes from "Macbeth" were used on the programmes.

Shortly after Christmas a demand arose for a lighter type of programme. To meet this demand the staff was reorganized and the publication of the Ubyssey, "Open House," and graduation were all dramatized in this less serious vein.

The directors of Varsity Time have realized the tremendous scope of their work and also the difficulties entailed in the production of a weekly programme by unpaid amateurs in competition with skilled professionals. They do feel, however, that they have made a move in right direction, and they trust that those who follow them will profit by their experiences, and accomplishments.

Varsity Time was managed by *Struan Robertson; Ozzie Durkin* was in charge of music; *Dorwin Baird* and *Victor Freeman* were announcers; *Malcolm Brown*, president of L.S.E., was originator of the series.



Outdoor Club

This past year has been one of the Outdoor Club's most successful. Larger crowds than ever before up at the cabin Saturday evenings have taxed its accommodation to the limit.

The fall trip on Thanksgiving week-end up Howe Sound to Porteau was the largest in the club's history. Though the objective of Mount Brunswick was not reached and the outing was marred by an accident, for most of the forty-two V.O.C.'ers, it was a week-end thoroughly enjoyed.

Wood-cutting and cleaning throughout the fall gave us a clean cabin and a winters wood supply.

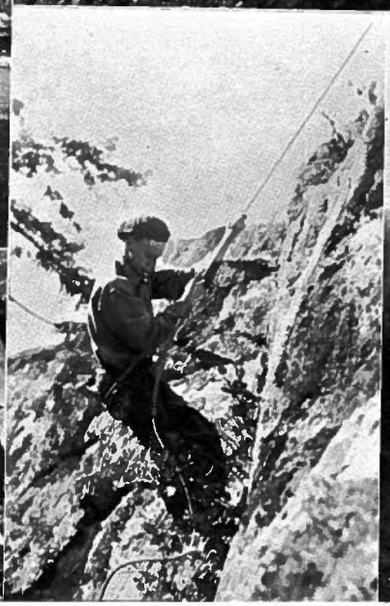
The coming of winter brings snow and snow brings ski-ing. Though some do their ski-ing farther afield, most of us stick to Grouse, to Paradise, the Big Hill or perhaps Thunderbird.

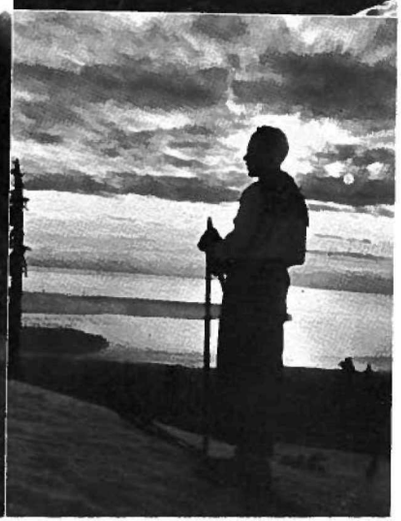
Social activities have included two dances, skating parties (both ice and roller) and turkey dinners up at the cabin.

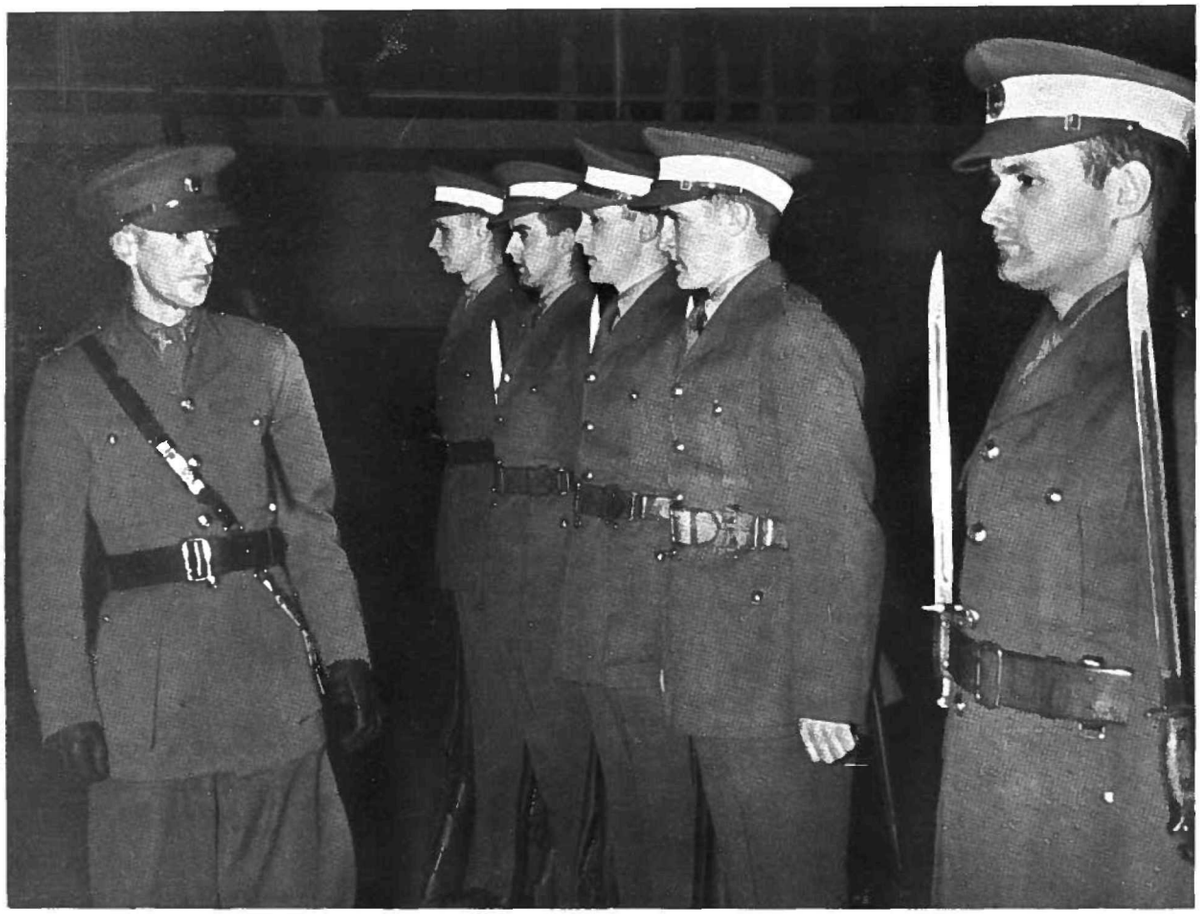
In the field of science we have worked to encourage the combustion of wet firewood, and in the realm of the arts we have composed a new verse for a Varsity song. It runs like this:

My Girl's a V. O. C.,
She will sit on my knee,
I taught her how to ski,
Now she's wrapped 'round a tree.

With *Mr. W. T. Kennett* and *Miss Olive Selfe as* Honorary President and Vice-President, our executive has been: president, *Jack Radcliffe;* vice-president, *Agnes Gwyn;* secretary-treasurer, *David Smith,* marshal, *Cam Stewart;* archivist, *Polly Brand.*





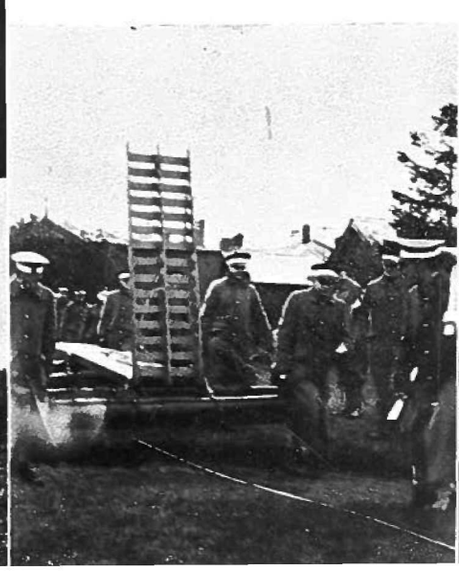


Canadian Officers Training Corps

The annual Christmas training camp was again held this year at Work Point Barracks, Esquimalt. A new programme of field maneouvres was carried out in hip boots and rain capes in spite of heavy snow. Rifle and Lewis gun practice was carried out at Blair Range, North Vancouver and in the University indoor range. *Second Lieutenant F. B. Jones* won the Leckie Shield and *Sergeant H. Mann* was awarded the McInnes Shield in the shooting competitions.

Commissions were awarded to *Lieut. A. P. Morley* and *Second Lieut. F. P. Griffin.*

Commanding Officer was *Lieut.-Col. G. M. Shrum,* and Medical Officer was *Major G. A. Lamont.* Other officers were: *Lieutenants, P. R. Layard, A. P. Morley; Second Lieutenants, G. A. Dickie, D. C. Holland, C. G. Wood, F. P. Griffin, J. R. Roberts, F. B. Jones, K. E. Grant, C. E. Hand,* and *R. S. Clark.*



Chemistry Society

The Chemistry Society was founded in 1916 and so is one of the oldest clubs on the campus. Membership is limited to those taking Chemistry 3 or higher.

The society holds an open and a closed meeting each month. The open meetings are addressed by technicians in various laboratories throughout the city. Speakers in the past year included *Mr. Goard,* who spoke on "Steel and Iron," *Mr. Irving Smith* who spoke on "Casein Glues," and *Mr. H. Beard* who spoke on the "Chemical Problems of the Fishing Industry."

The closed meetings are held at the homes of the members and many of the addresses given were upon subjects being investigated by the speakers. *Maurice Wright, Rex Pearce, Iris Corbould, George Walsh, George Davis, Jack Harris, John Hinniker, Laurence Machin,* and *Raymond Bell* all read papers at these closed meetings.

The executive for 1937-38 was Honorary President, *Dr. E. H. Archibald;* president, *John Light;* vice-president, *Wheeler Govier;* secretary, *Carol Menchions.*

German Club

The year's activities have included very interesting papers given by the Honorary President, Honorary Vice-president, with folksinging and various plays done in german by the members of the club.

The executive consisted of Honorary President, *Dr. I. McInnes;* Honorary Vice-president, *Dr. J. Hallamore;* president, *Ellen Boving;* vice-president, *Stuart McDaniel;* and secretary-treasurer, *Joanne Brown.*

Le Cercle Francais

MEMBERSHIP: Open to all students who have done at least one year of French at the University.

MEETINGS: The meetings were devoted to play-reading, the music of French composers, study of French literature. The dramatic committee under the convenorship of *Mary McCulloch* and the musical committee under *Eileen Burke* added greatly to the success of the meetings.

In some specially interesting meetings Le Cercle Francais combined with the La Canadienne. A talk was given by *Mme. Darlington* of the University, a recital by *Mme Lorraine Darling,* and Le Cercle presented several scenes from the comedy Tovarich by Jacques Deval. *Janet Aitken, Margaret Findlay, Stella Bridgman, Norman Beatty, Douglas Wilson* and *Professor Wm. Kennett,* taking part. The two clubs also gave a tea for the French Club of King Edward High School at which *Mrs. G. Chambers* gave a most interesting Marionnette show.

EXECUTIVE: Honorary President, *Dr. Wessie Tipping;* president, *Clymene Dickie;* vice-president, *Lucille Letham;* secretary, *Mary Eacrett;* treasurer, *Ruth Barss.*

Literary Forum 1937-38

Inter-university debates and a five-week course in speech marked the highlights of the year for the Literary Forum, the women's public speaking organization on the campus.

Debates and short semi-impromptu speeches were held at the regular bi-weekly meetings.

Mr. J. W. Morgan was brought to the campus to give a series of talks on the fundamentals of speech.

During the year, literary forum representatives met debating teams from the University of California and the University of Washington.

The return visit of two of the members of the forum to Washington was interesting as that occasion was the first experiment in symposium debating ever conducted by a British Columbia team. The forum hopes to use this form in a few debates next year.

The executive was: Honorary President, *Dean Bollert;* debate advisor, *Dr. Sylvia Thrupp;* president, *Kathleen Armstrong;* vice-president, *Margot McDermott;* secretary, *Margaret Findlay;* treasurer, *Mary Rendall;* publicity, *Clymene Dickie* and *Irene Watson.*

Newman Club

AIM: To bring together on a religious, intellectual and social basis all Catholic students, who automatically become members upon entering the University.

MEETINGS: The meetings are usually half social and the other half is devoted to business and to papers and discussion. Speakers this year have been *Dr. David Steele, Father A. F. Carlyle, Father Hugh Sharkey,* and *Paul Volpe* who represented the club at the National Conference of University Students.

The club passed a constitution drawn up by *Paul Volpe, Florence Cruise.* and *Brooks Costello.*

EXECUTIVE: Honorary President, *Mrs. J. M. Lefevre;* Chaplain, *Father William Enright;* president, *Marino Fraresso;* vice-president, *Kathleen Skae;* secretary, *Catherine Carr* (on the resignation of *Sheila Gillis*); treasurer, *Bob Boroughs;* librarian, *Margot McDermott.*

Japanese Students' Club

AIMS: To answer the educational, social, and cultural needs of Japanese students on the campus.

MEETINGS: *Hon. Nemichi* addressed the members on "The Sino-Japanese Conflict." *Miss Elizabeth Takahashi,* and *Rev. K. Shimizu* spoke on the problems and future of second generation Japanese persons. *K. Hidaka* gave a report of the conference of university students in Winnipeg, which he and *S. Higashi* attended.

ACTIVITIES: *Misses Kato, Muraki,* and *Uyede* debated the Japanese Students' Club of the University of Washington.

The club sponsored a students section in the "Canada Daily News" in order to publicize a picture of campus life.

A "Frosh Reception" at the Peter Pan Ballroom and a banquet and dance were held during the year.

More activities are planned for this year—including a Graduation Banquet and a Dolls' Festival.

EXECUTIVE: President, *George Tamaki;* vice-president, *Hido Iwasaki;* treasurer, *K. Ayama;* and *E. Henmi, K. Kitamura, M. Toda.*

The Chinese Students' Association

ACTIVITIES: During the summer two delegates were sent to attend the conference of "The Chinese Students' Association of North America" at Chicago. They were instrumental in making this conference a success. Again, in the National Conference of University Students at Winnipeg this winter, our competent and energetic president was among the delegates who attended from this campus.

We may say that credit should be given to certain of our members who have been largely responsible in taking the initial steps in the formation of "The Chinese Youths' Association of Vancouver."

In the beginning of the spring term the association has cooperated in making the second Annual International Dance on the campus a total success.

We have also held a few speaker meetings and social evenings besides our annual functions which are the Spring Picnic, the Graduation Banquet, the Frosh Reception and the Christmas Party.

EXECUTIVE: President, *Daniel Lee;* vice-president, *Quon Wong;* English secretary, *Fern M. Lew;* Chinese secretary, *Chak F. Leu;* treasurer, *Frank Chin.*

Monro Pre-Medical Club

Organized in 1933 in honour of Dr. A. S. Monro, by whose will the University received $80,000 for medical research.

The aim is to promote the educational interests of all students engaged in any branch of pre-medical work at U.B.C.

The club was very privileged this year to have as its first speaker, *Dr. Simpson*, Assistant Dean of the Faculty of Medicine at McGill University.

Other speakers were *Mr. Joe Pierce*, member of the club who spent sometime working at the hospital at Rock Bay, and *Mr. Charlie Watson*, U.B.C. graduate who is member of the Provincial Psychopathic Department of the Mental Hospital.

In December, through the courtesy of *Mr. Jack Blanchflower* of the Eceles X-Ray Ltd., the club was able to see moving pictures of operations performed by outstanding surgeons.

Two surveys have been made during the year; one of the Provincial Mental Hospital at Essondale, and one of the Vancouver General Hospital.

Although there is no faculty of medicine on our campus, it is hoped that those who take pre-medical work here will be able to return for research in the near future.

The officers of 1937-38 were: president, *Jack McLaren;* vice-president, *Blanche Banford;* secretary-treasurer *Marion Reid.*

Varsity Christian Union

Founded in 1925, the Union is composed of students who, knowing Jesus Christ as Saviour, desire to exalt him as Lord in daily living.

Meetings are held daily for Bible study and discussion with special open meetings once a week. In the fall term we were privileged to hear, among others, *Bishop J. Taylor Smith, K.C.B., C.V.O., D.D.,* and *Dr. Deck, F.R.G.S.*

During January *Mr. Jas. Forrester* gave a series of talks on the reality of Evangelical Christian experience. Last year *Mr. Forrester* was president of the Debating Union and the V.C.U. at Queens University. Questions such as "Does God Matter?" were the bases of four student talks in February.

A rally attended by 600 persons was held in King Edward School auditorium and there were student speakers from Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle.

The executive consisted of president, *Andrew Karsgaard;* vice-president, *Phyllis Trafford;* secretary, *Kathleen Matheson;* treasurer, *Archie Morrison;* and publicity, *Gretta Rice.*

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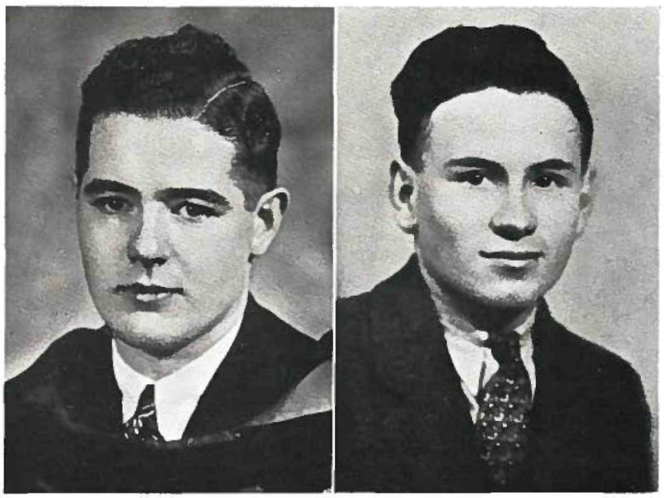


Edward Disher **Pat Denby**

Inter-Fraternity Council 1937-38

The Inter-Fraternity Council is the governing body for the ten fraternities on the campus. The meetings are held at least once a month or when called by any one fraternity. The executive for this session were *Ed. Disher,* president; *Pat Denby,* vice-president; *Bob Parkinson,* secretary; and *Prof. Finlay,* faculty representative.

The various fraternities are governed by a constitution and rulings that may be passed at the meetings. The purpose of the Council is to see that the rules are enforced and if they are not suitable to remedy them. Also the fraternities, through the Council assist Students' Council in any matter that may be deemed advisable. Inter-Fraternity sports are organized such as English rugby, basketball, ping-pong and baseball. For these activities cups and souvenirs are presented to the winners.

One of the major jobs of the Council is the setting up of rushing rules for the ensuing year and revamping the constitution as it becomes useless and outmoded. This year the various fraternities felt that the rushing rules should be changed somewhat and set about for a new plan. They were not in the same position as the Pan-Hellenic in that drastic changes were desired, but nevertheless, the rules were modified to a large extent.

The period of fall rushing has been changed from the first week in the fall term to the first ten days of October, with a limited number of entertaining dates to be drawn for at the first meeting of the Council in the fall term. The Freshman rushing season is to commence, not on the last day of the Christmas exams, but on the first day of the spring term. Thus the season will be cut some two weeks.

In this way the fraternities on the campus may spend less time and money in rushing and have more time for the University. They will be able to concentrate more on their own internal organization, with the result that rushing will not be the major activity that it is now.

Beverley Cunningham **Eleanor Gibson**

Panhellenic Association

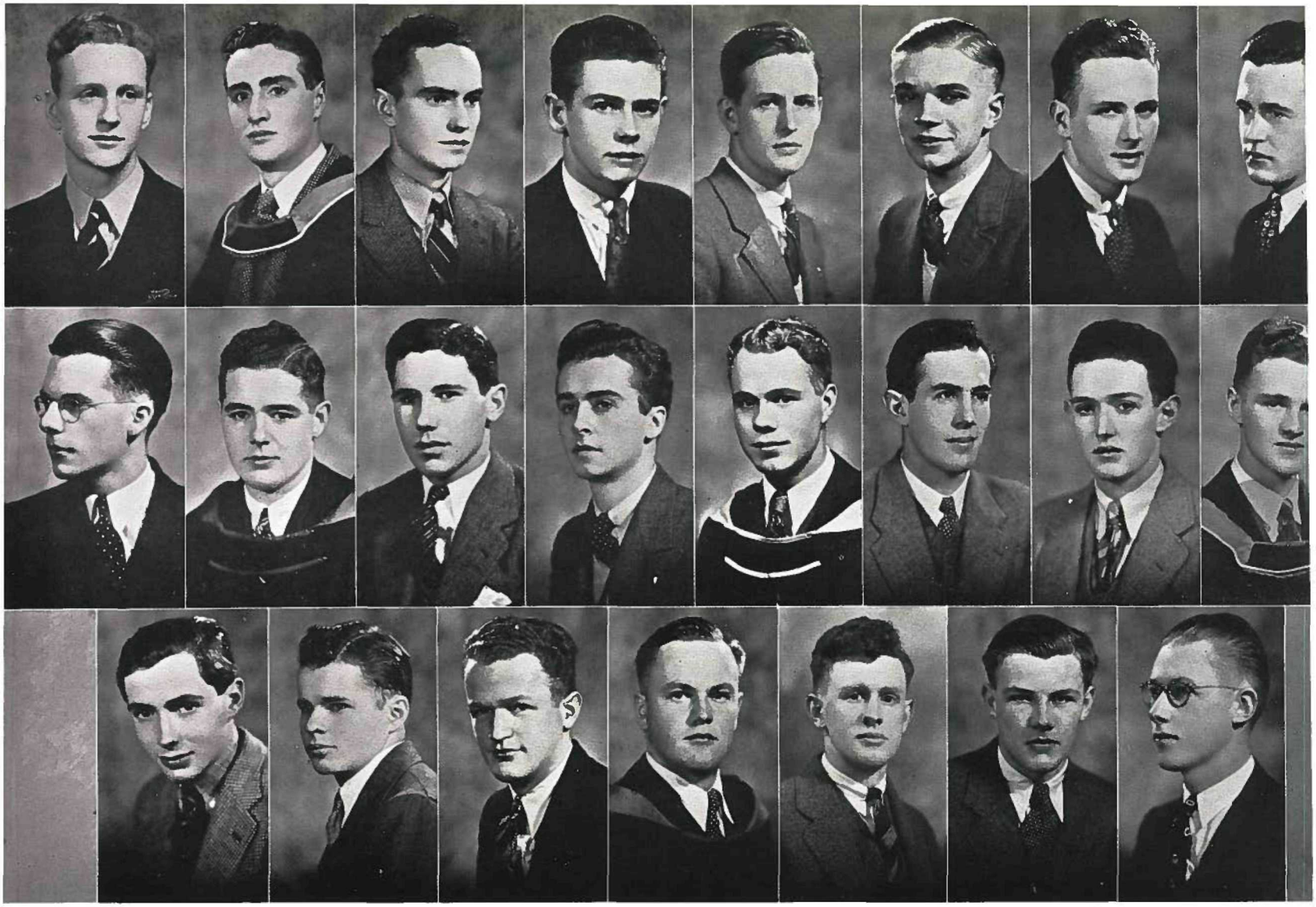
The Panhellenic Association's one meeting this year had profound repercussions. The council was non-existent for the majority of the year until some tremendous stimulus of unknown origin brought the girls together in a house party in West Vancouver one week-end. In spite of the discomfort of the accommodation the girls thought very hard about the evils of the rushing system. *Clare Brown,* Gamma Phi, had an idea that all fraternity life would be rosy if only rushing could be done away with.

Most of the fraternity representatives were doubtful but after an all-day Sunday session they had decided on a system that would make rushing quite unnecessary. Freshettes were to be educated in the values of fraternity life and were to be, if they signified interest in the fraternity world, invited to Open House, to consist of one simple tea given by a sorority. This would occur in the spring and would be the only social event in connection with the bidding of new members.

Second year bidding was to be retained with the addition of the proven advantage of registration for bidding with the payment of one dollar registration fee for the purpose of weeding out feeble interest. Finally instead of dates in which the fraternity would find out if the girl wanted to join their group the "Biddee" hands in preference sheets with the sororities ticked which she would consider joining. Then the sorority would submit a list of girls they would consider bidding. Adjustment would take place through the office of the Dean of Women with plenty of chance for interview and adjustment if the lists didn't coincide sufficiently.

The group came home Monday morning quite satisfied with their fine but a little idealistic plan to find a new fear before them. They were afraid their group wouldn't accept the plan. However working on the policy that any change was better than none all the sororities with the exception of one, accepted the proposal. As majority were in favor and the new system is on trial for two years. That is, in the fall of 1938 and 1939.

And so with a brief but notable year's work behind them the Panhellenic executive of president, *Beverley Cunningham;* vice-president, *Peggy McRae;* secretary, *Eleanor Gibson,* turns over duties to incoming president, *Virginia Birmingham;* and vice-president, *Doris Pratt.*



ALPHA DELTA PHI

D. Barrett-Leonard J. Bird J. Brake K. Butchart D. Carter C. Chaffey W. Colledge G. Coldwell

J. Crawford E. Disher J. Frazee, W. Goulding N. Hockin R. Knox W. Knox D. Lewis

G. Mackie D. Morrow R. Smith D. Spencer J. Stewart F. Taylor P. Larsen

Beta Theta Pi was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, on August 10, 1839. There are 89 chapters. Gamma Omicron was installed in 1936.

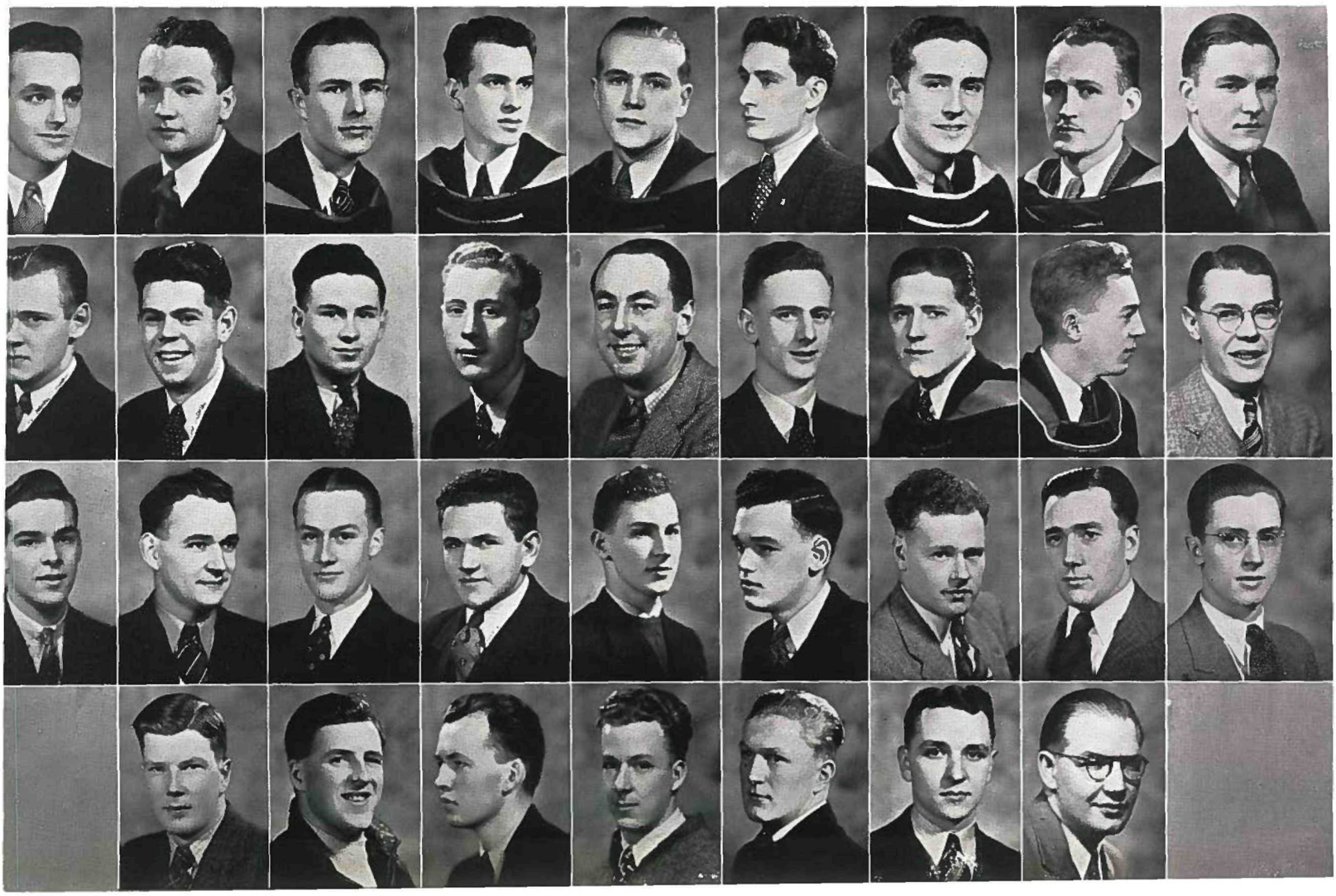
H. Poole B. Hodgson B. Peebles G. Snelling A. Charters L. Zink H. Ozard T. Moore B. Twiss

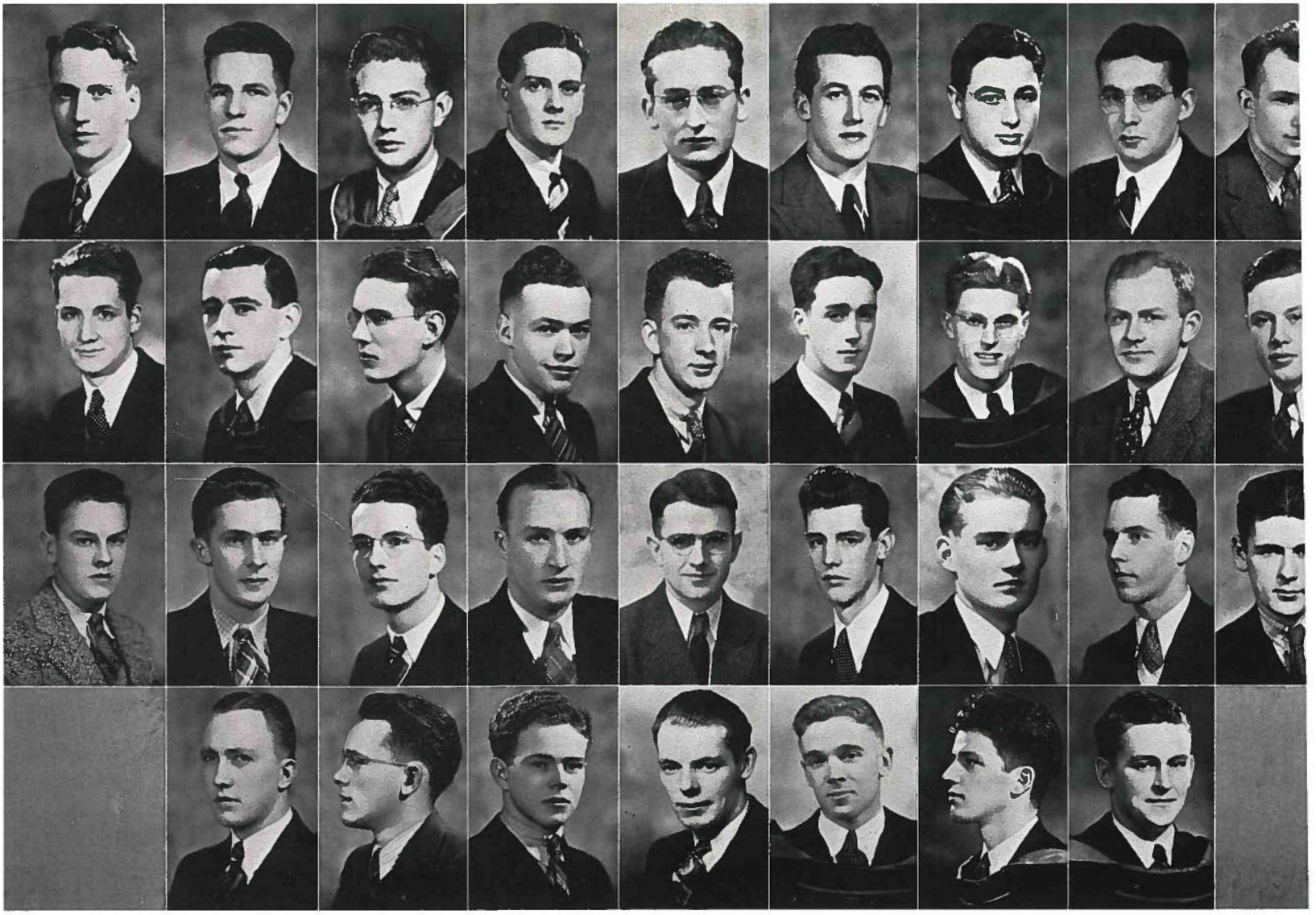
B. Davidson B. Ducklow B. Parkinson H. Burke B. Dixon D. Wyness R. Elfstrom A. Davie B. Laidlaw

A. Deptford H. Morris R. Morel J. Stevenson J. Fields J. Granger H. Livingstone R. Minshull H. McKim

D. Taylor B. McGhee B. McIntyre D. Fergusson H. Davie R. Morris C. McGuire

BETA THETA PI





DELTA UPSILON

R. Smith L. Detwiller C. Whitelaw W. Daubner W. Tremaine W. Stokvis G. McCullough G. Finch A. Staples

T. Crawford B. Millar S. Hayden W. Robertson L. Ross F. Field D. Harkness N. McRae R. McElhanney

St. C. Strong W. Blair B. Devlin G. Crosson G. Mason M. Moore J. Tucker J. Ross L. Marr

T. Dashwood-Jones A. Smith R. Wilson F. Price G. Pringle L. E. Machin I. H. McDiarmid

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Delta Upsilon was founded at Williams College, New Jersey, on November 4, 1834. There are 61 chapters. The British Columbia Chapter was installed in 1935.

C. Potter L. Sugarman H. Rome K. Kahn A. Goldberg D. Vandt

H. Nemetz N. Rothstein S. Wolfe M. Moss M. Narod

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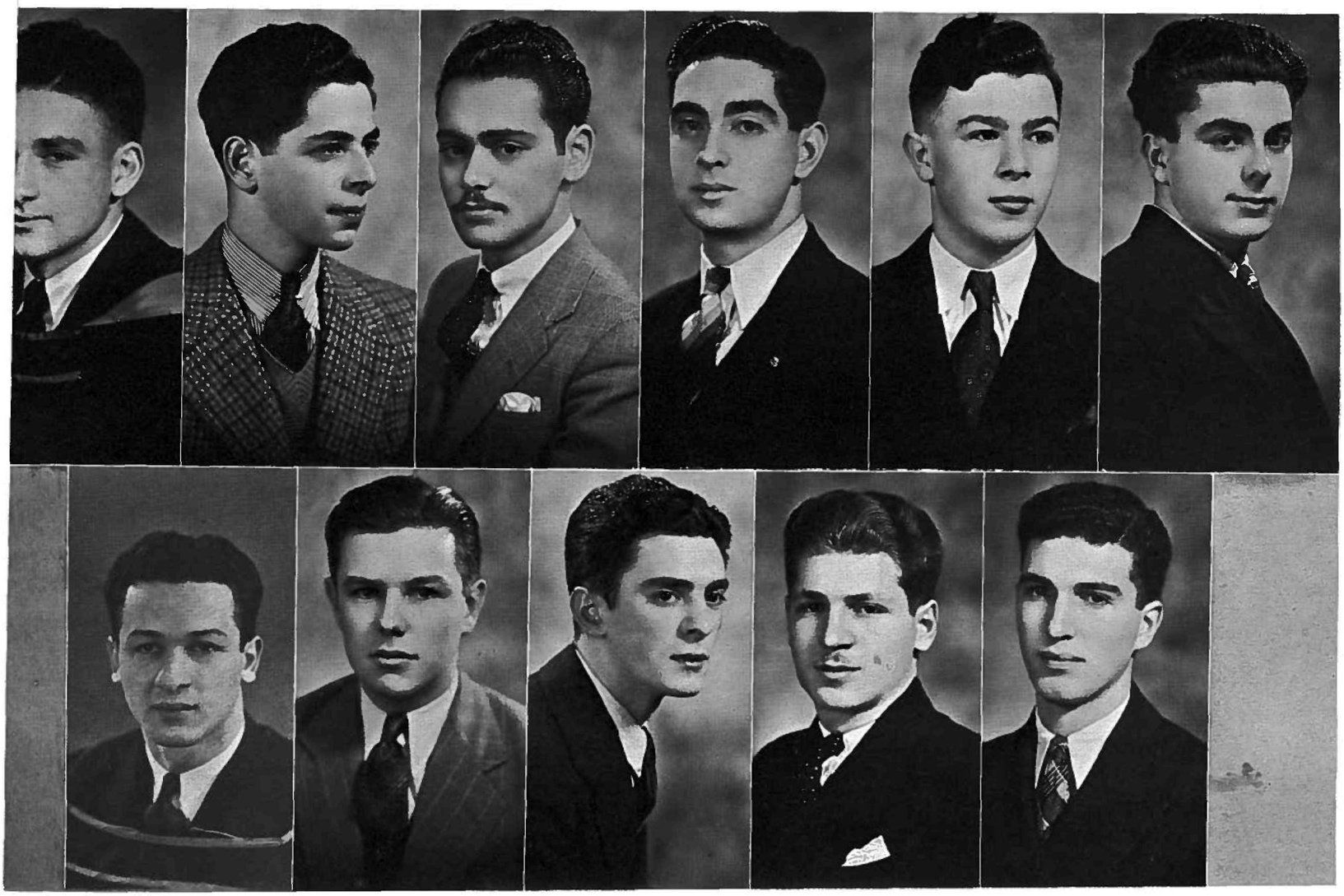

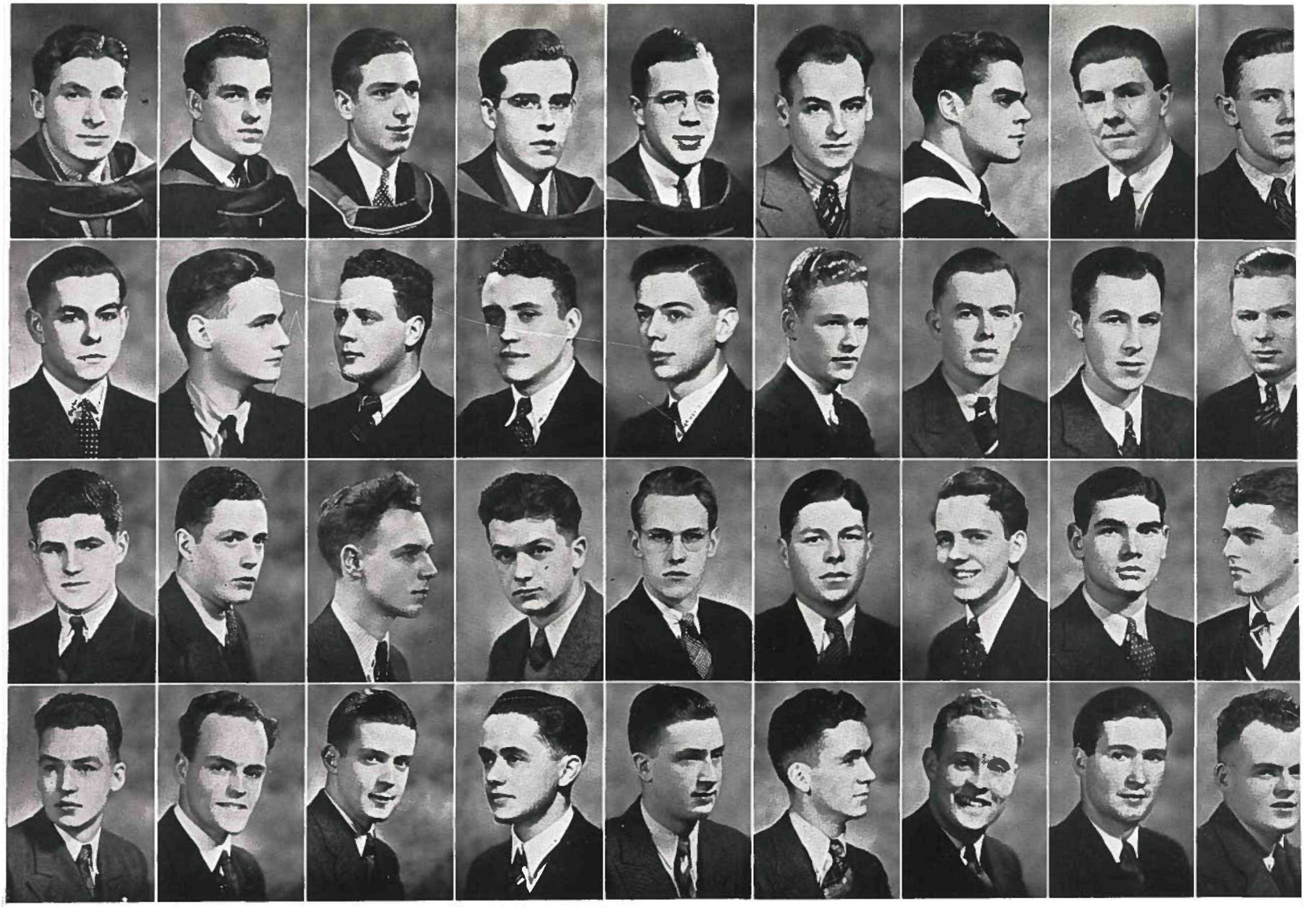

PHI DELTA THETA

D. Carey G. Robson C. Robson S. McDaniel E. Robertson R. Matthison R. Robinson R. King D. Darling

P. Griffin R. McDougall E. Jones W. Watson G. Avery B. Hoskins R. Lowe W. Wallace J. Runkle

R. Smith B. Pearce J. Vance D. McLeod R. Maitland E. Alexander J. Garrett D. Palethorpe W. Lynott

D. Parham W. McLellan J. Pearce G. Donegani D. Ritchie B. Natheson W. Townley J. Matheson T. Robson

Phi Delta Theta was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in 1848. There are at present 105 active chapters. British Columbia Alpha chapter was installed in 1930.

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J. McMillan, B. Gordon, B. Wilson, J. Charlton, J. Morrison, R. Andrews, J. Ussher

F. Pearce, S. Harris, R. Taylor, M. A. McDowell, F. Smith, R. Henderson, O. Orr

L. Straight, T. Williams, C. Cosulich, E. West, B. Horwood, B. Charlton, F. Pendleton

B. Straight, B. Stevenson, T. Tremblay, F. Clark, D. Mottley

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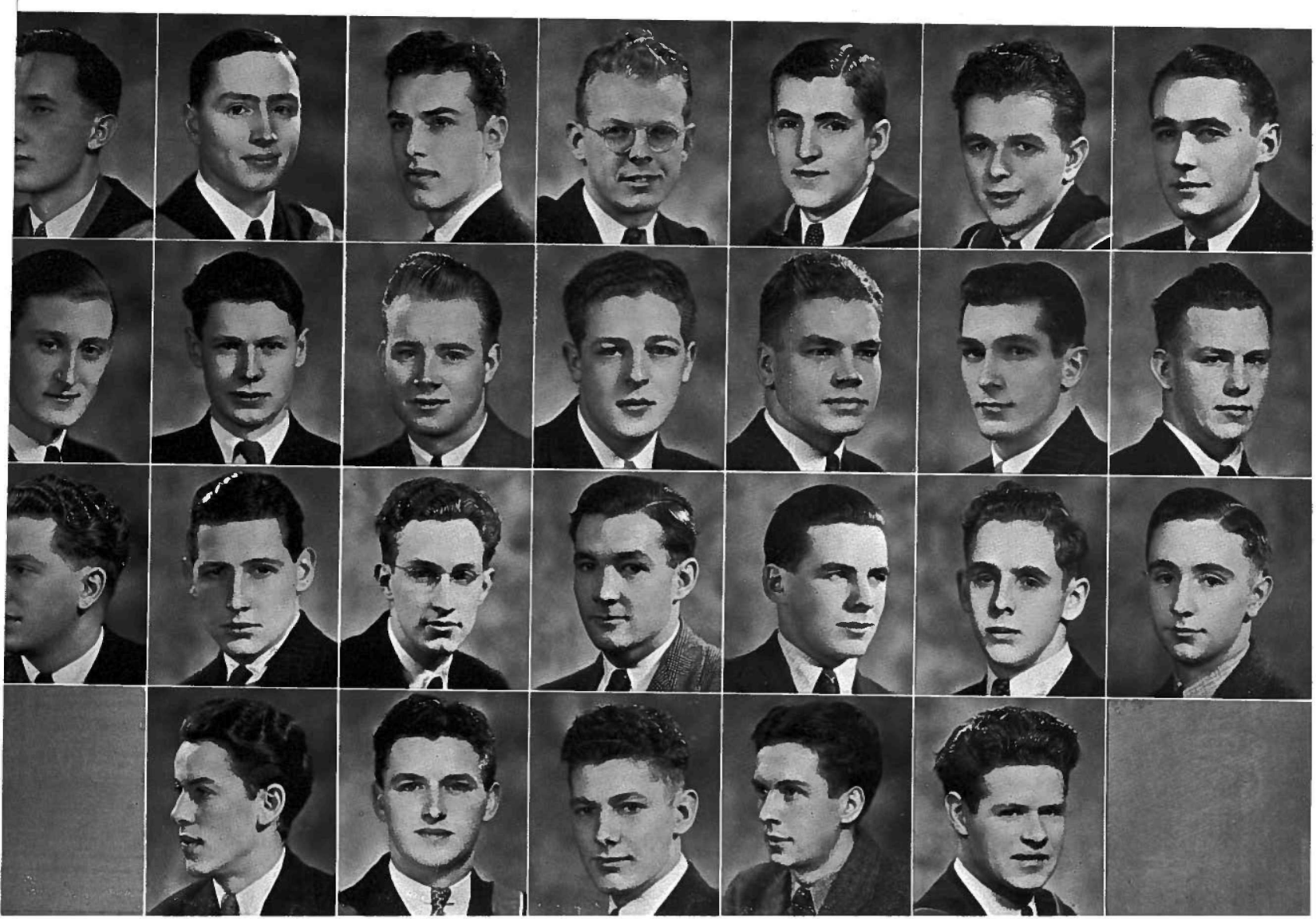

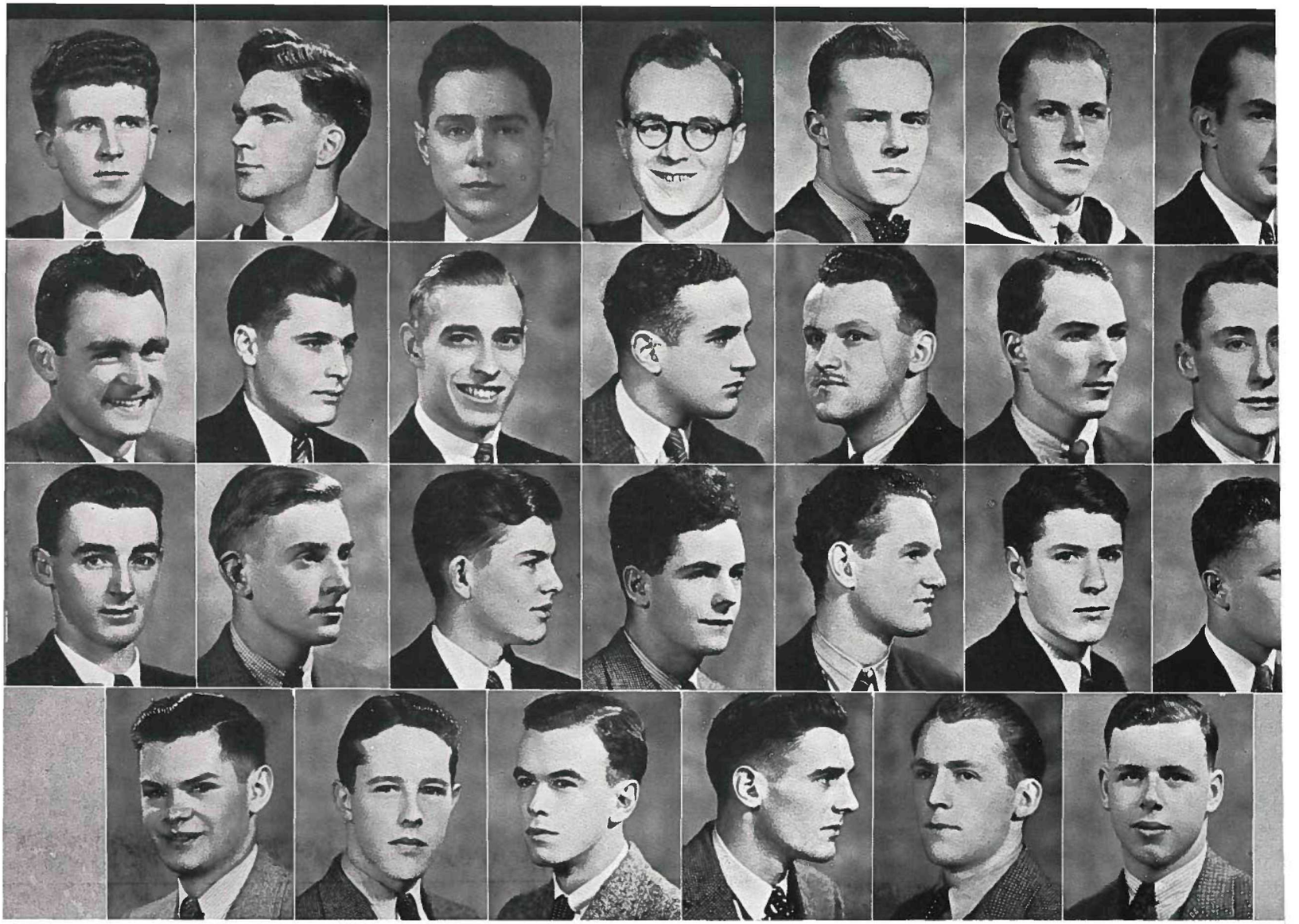

PHI KAPPA PI

J. Andrews D. Hogg L. Vine T. Madeley R. Morrison P. Crickmay J. Merrett

H. Carruthers I. Cameron W. Campbell N. Harrison F. Billings B. Robertson C. Cunningham

T. Fitzpatrick F. Jamieson J. MacArthur A. Wallace D. Fairbairn S. Lang B. Robinson

C. Long B. Calder T. Butters D. Robertson B. Bergklint M. Crickmay

Phi Kappa Pi was founded at McGill University, Montreal, Quebec, in 1913. There are six active chapters. Alpha Iota Chapter was installed in 1924.

Phi Kappa Sigma was founded at the University of Pennsylvania, Hershey, Pennsylvania, in 1850. There are 39 chapters in existence. Alpha Omega was installed in 1936.

B. Boe **W. Braidwood** **A. Byers** **D. Burnett** **B. Campbell** **F. Edmonds** **K. Edmonds** **G. Heron**

R. Leckie **A. Lucas** **G. Mason** **J. Farina** **A. Gray** **C. Clarke** **S. Clarke** **C. Wilson**

D. McLean **B. Sharpe** **F. Perry** **P. Trussell** **M. McLeod** **A. Reid** **N. Gray**

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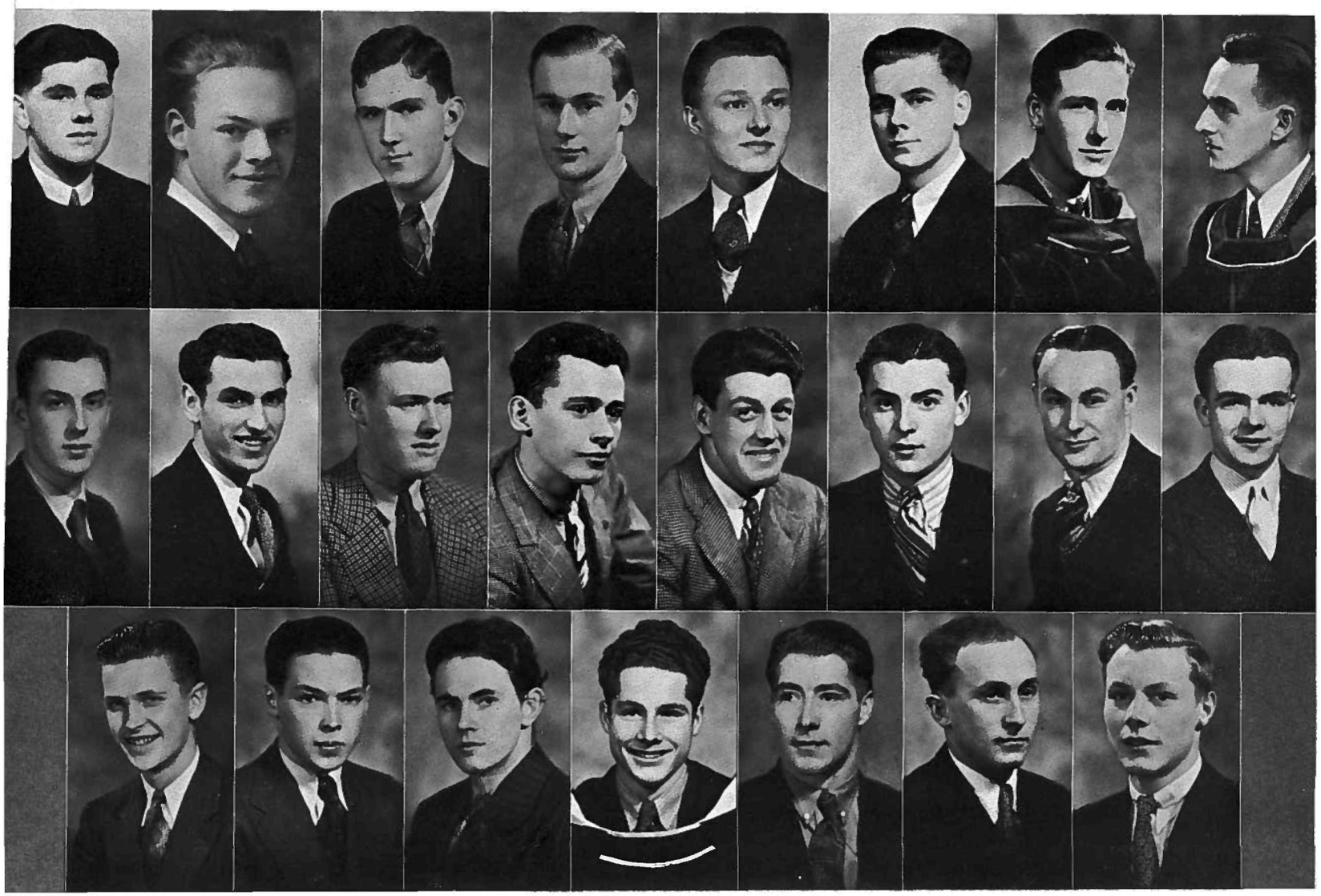

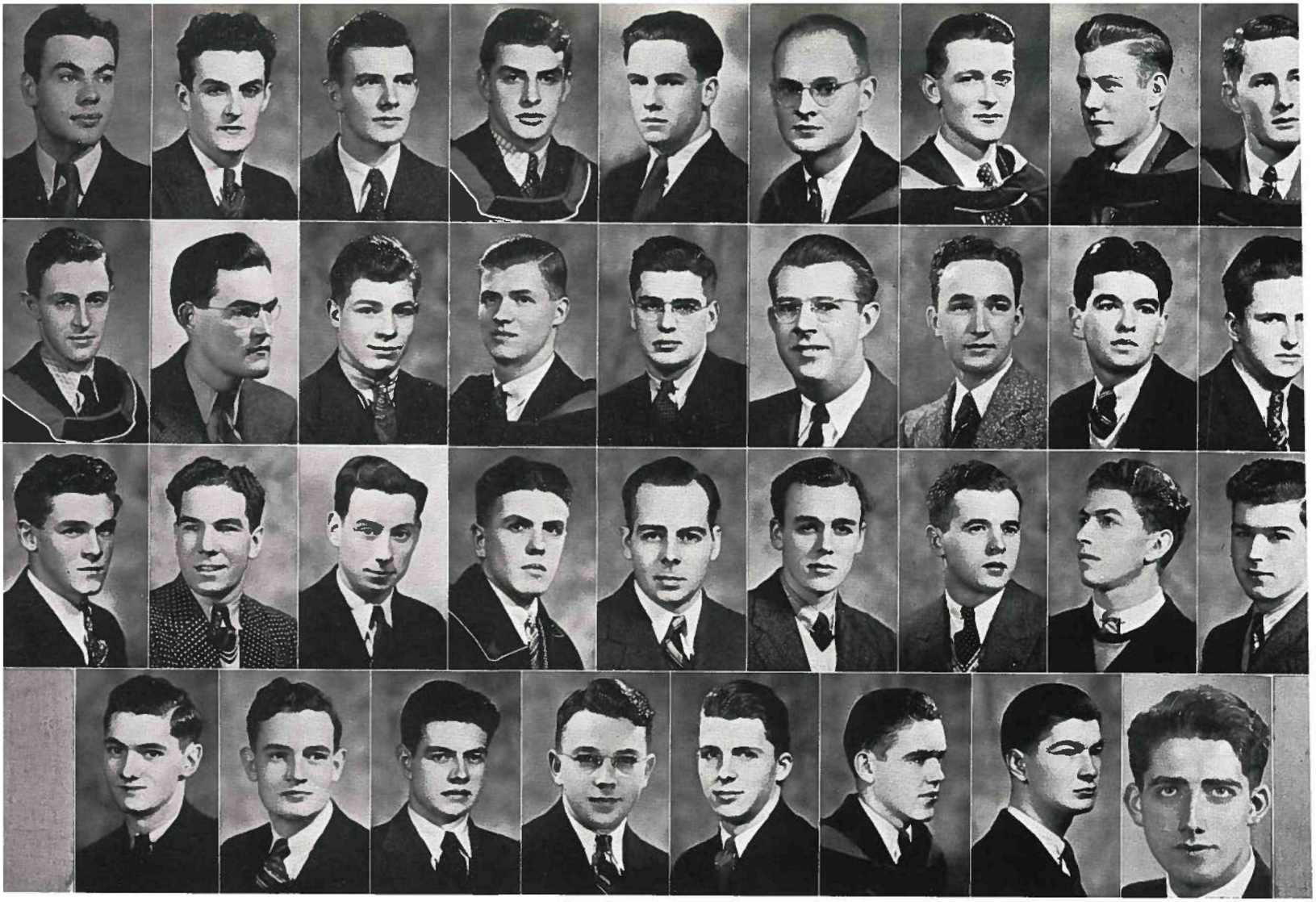

PSI UPSILON

H. McPhee P. Margetts S. Jagger L. Lightstone D. Graham L. Wallace B. Anderson A. Collier G. Gregory

G. Denby B. Cameron J. Davis E. Davis J. Pearson J. Stark D. Dowrey D. Montgomery C. Stamatis

J. Robertson A. Drummond D. Ford M. Brown C. Fulton S. Robertson E. Teagle R. Rutter R. Payne

W. Moodie R. Heddle D. McDermot A. Sweetnam L. Beaumont J. McKenzie J. Armstrong D. Sage

The Psi Upsilon fraternity was founded at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., on November 24, 1833. The fraternity has 27 active chapters. Zeta Zeta Chapter was installed at the University of British Columbia on October 19, 1935.

R. Upward J. Phelps C. Archibald H. Cliff J. MacDermot R. Nelson J. Brynelson W. Craighead W. Bacon

John Scott J. Woodward A. Drysdale D. MacIntosh J. MacIntosh R. Durkin C. Heim M. Hanson A. Andrews

C. Kennedy R. Carver D. Bell J. Davis C. Lighthall P. Love A. Kerr M. Pogue J. Collins

J. Adair J. Gunn John Beatty J. Creighton D. Patrick W. Warren A. Allen W. Boyce B. Elliot

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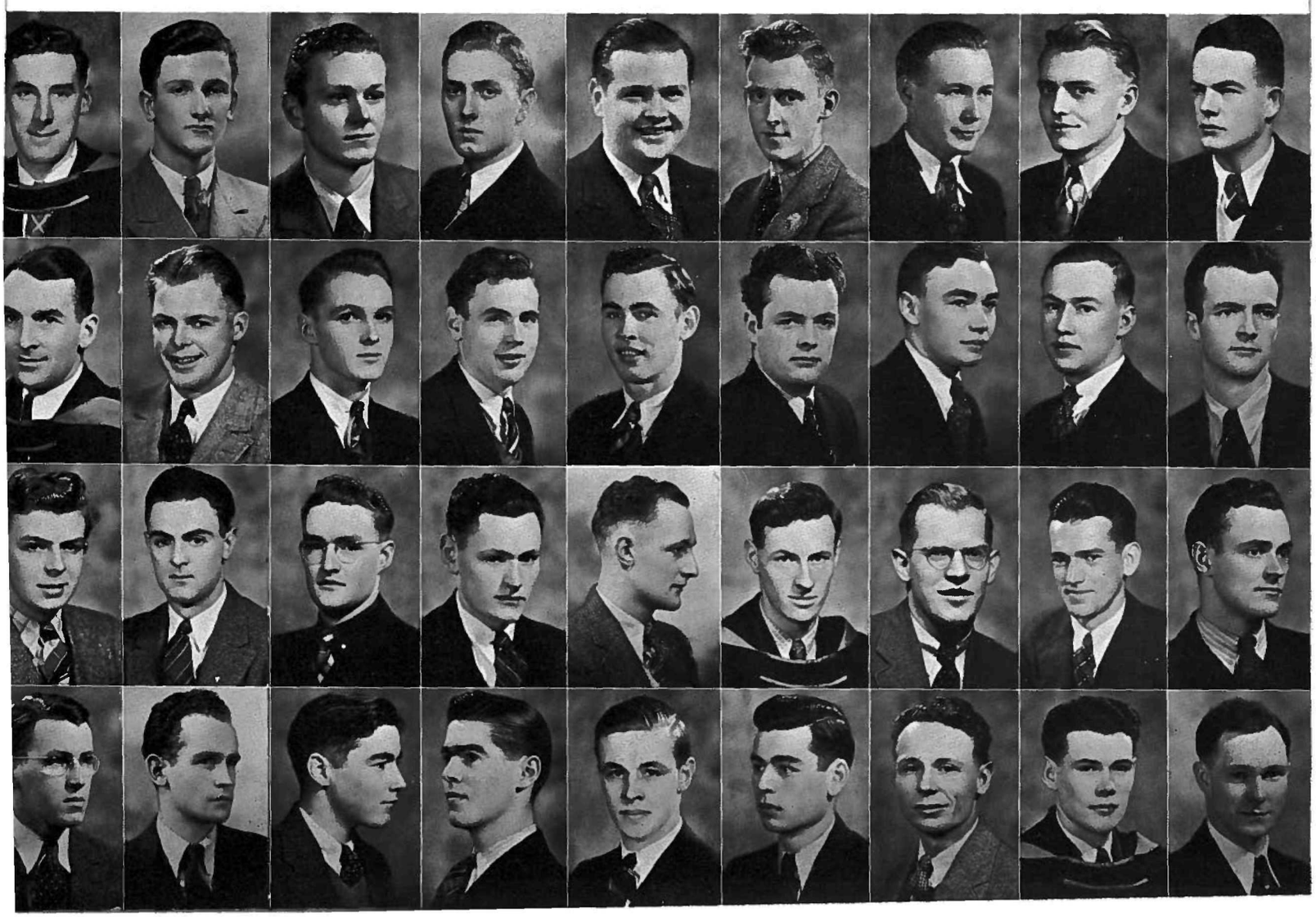
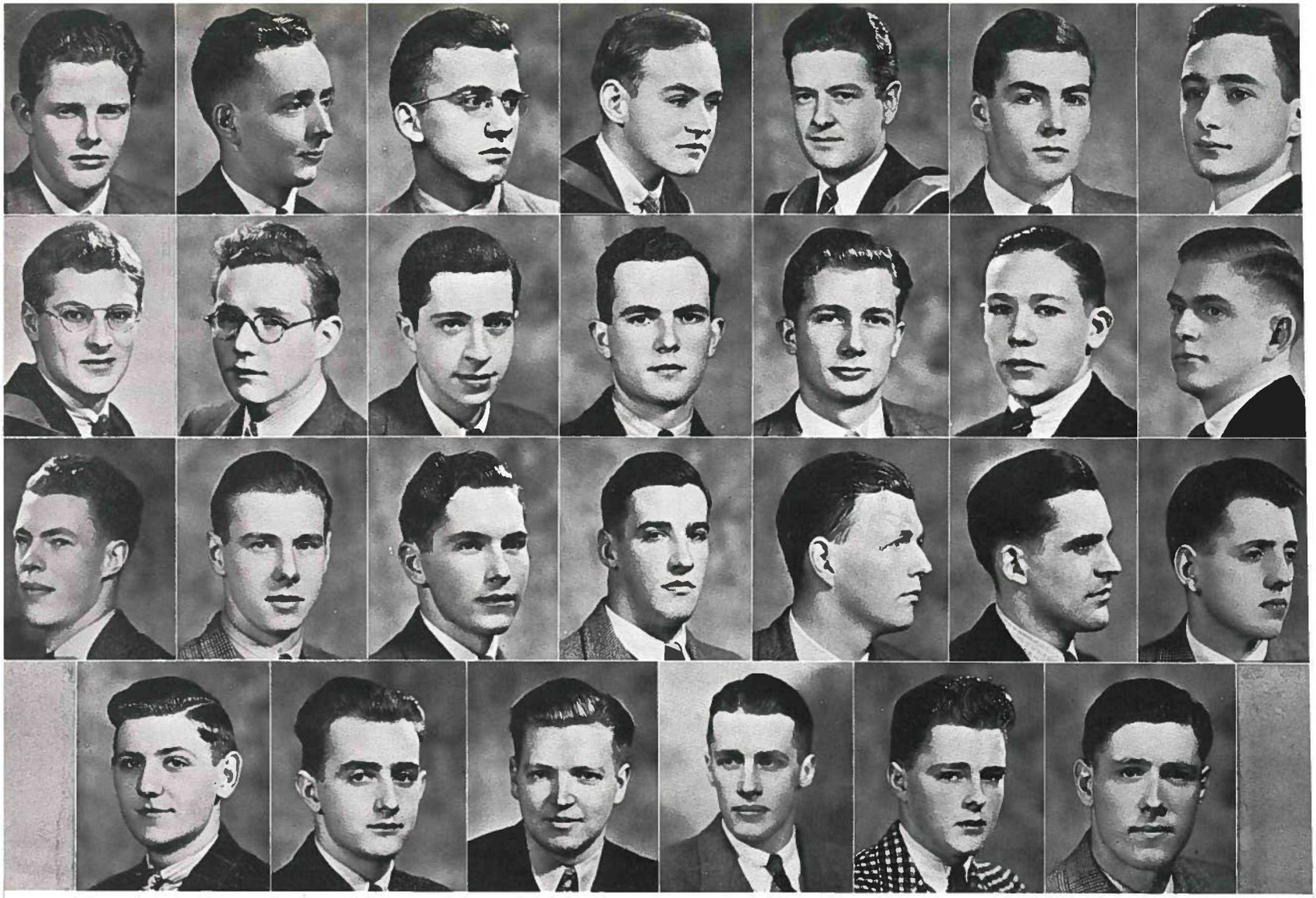
SIGMA PHI DELTA





ZETA PSI

K. Campbell J. Campbell M. Churchill J. Macdonald W. Hudson D. Wilson C. Locke

D. Crawley A. Macdonald H. Mann J. McLeod P. Leckie-Ewing J. Whittle P. Mathewson

K. Eadie T. Branson R. Hayman E. apRoberts C. Hanbury J. Kennedy B. Emerson

D. Worth G. Darling G. Killam R. apRoberts G. Douglas N. Stewart

Zeta Psi was founded at New York University in 1847. There are 29 active chapters. Sigma Epsilon Chapter was installed in 1925.

Alpha Delta Pi was founded in 1851, and at present has 55 active chapters. Beta Kappa was installed on the U. B. C. campus on February 7, 1931.

M. McKenzie E. Bossy J. Cameron M. Craig M. Dewar M. Eastham E. Eaton

N. Feast M. Findlay A. Gavin L. M. Gilmour R. Hicks F. Humfrey F. Jamieson

R. Jonson M. Kersey E. McDonnell J. McLeod L. Nixon S. Parker M. Patton

M. Todd D. Yelland C. Holmes I. Jenkins G. Snow M. Field

ALPHA DELTA PI

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

B. Avis	F. Bain	M. Black	A. Braidwood	F. Cruise	M. Eacrett	H. Hann
M. Harvey	D. Kemp	A. Leitch	D. Leitch	R. McDonald	P. MacEwan	L. McEwan
J. McLaurin	M. McLellan	B. McNeill	M. Nevison	J. Porter	M. Rendall	A. Shewan
D. Smith	P. Wayles	K. Webster	J. Wilson	I. Sullivan	E. Carter	D. McCully

Alpha Gamma Delta was founded in 1904, and has 45 chapters. Delta Zeta was installed at U. B. C. in 1930.

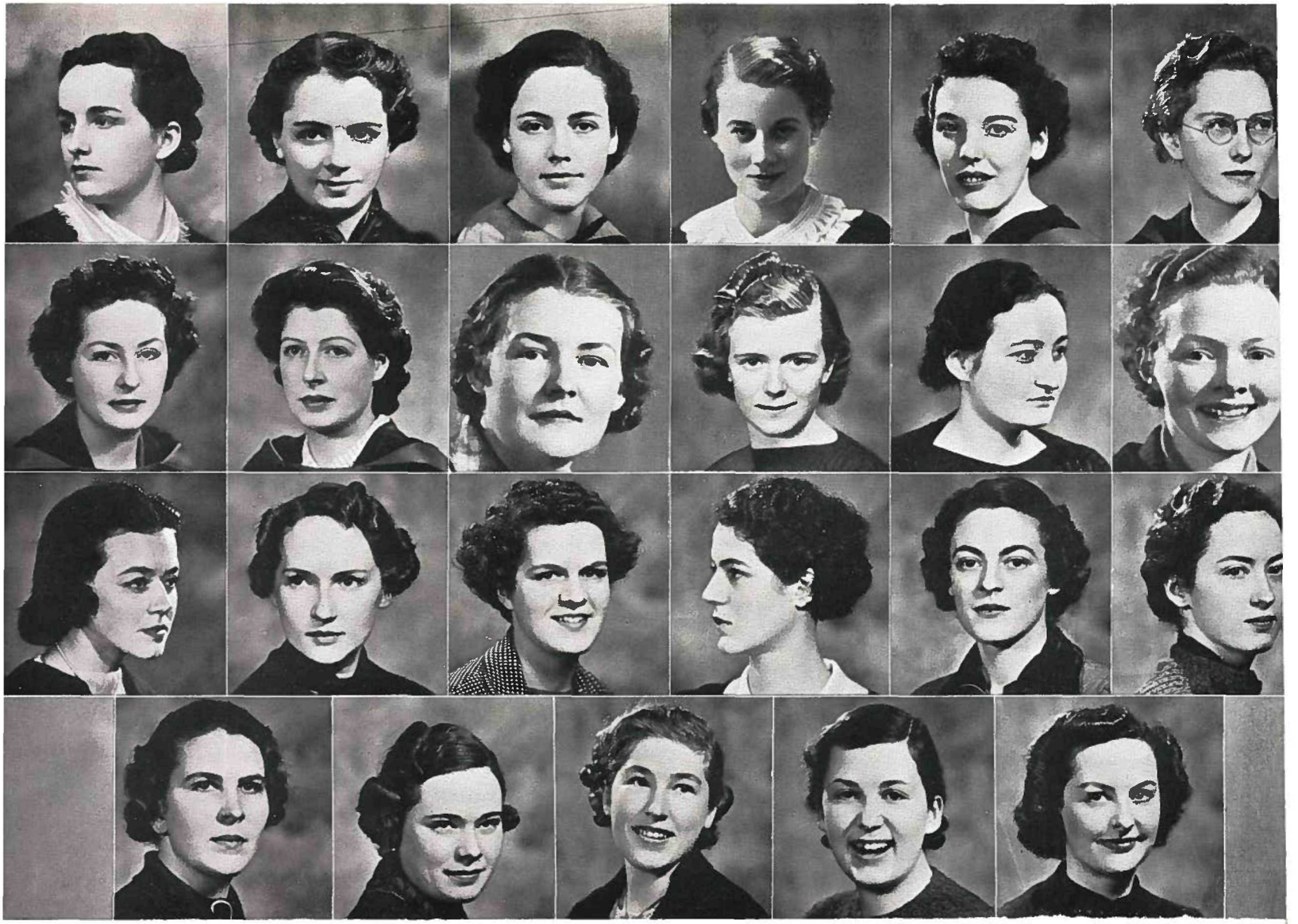
Alpha Omicron Pi was founded in 1897, and has 48 active chapters. Beta Kappa was installed at U. B. C. in 1932

A. Clarke **V. Clark** **A. Gerow** **M. Shone** **P. Boyd** **K. Armstrong**

P. Jones **W. Elliot** **C. Dickie** **S. Bridgman** **V. Dean** **M. Findlay**

M. Campbell **M. J. Gerow** **J. Cooper** **B. Breeton** **J. McArthur** **A. Jeremy** **B. Ball**

ALPHA OMICRON PI



ALPHA PHI

M. Biggs M. Ecker P. Patterson D. Peterson H. Gray C. Miller

M. Miller M. Rae O. Hicks D. Cummings C. St. John M. Millar

G. Pitman D. Pratt H.—J. Bescoby J. Pearson N. Pollack B. McDougall

M. Twiss J. Craig J. Macaulay M. Griffiths A. Salter

Alpha Phi was founded in 1872, and has 36 chapters.
Beta Theta was installed at U. B. C. in 1929.

Delta Gamma was founded in 1874, and there are 49 chapters. Alpha Phi Chapter was installed at U. B. C. in 1928.

M. Fox **O. Tufts** **H. Wright** **B. Cunningham** **B. Hutton** **P. Macrae**

M. Bradshaw **M. Cosens** **F. Jones** **B. Crossley** **S. Wilson** **M. Heyer**

A. Chowne **E. Alexander** **B. Butters** **M. McDiarmid** **M. Harkness**

DELTA GAMMA

GAMMA PHI BETA

J. Bonnell	E. Evans	J. Hall	B. Jones	J. Meredith	G. Thomson
N. Thomson	A. Schroeder	J. Seaton	E. Stangland	E. White	B. Bearce
A. Johnson	S. Lynn	J. Stordy	M. Evans	M. Alexander	M. Sloan
S. Gillis	K. Hewitt	L. Montgomery	B. Moxon	D. Sherratt	M. White

Gamma Phi Beta was founded in 1874, and has 49 active chapters. Alpha Lambda was installed at U. B. C. in 1928.

Kappa Alpha Theta was founded in 1870, and has 63 active chapters. Beta Upsilon Chapter was installed at U. B. C. in 1930.

L. Boyd	B. Douglas	F. Field	N. Gibson	I. Irwin	M. Martin	B. McCallum
C. Stewart	P. Brand	J. Brown	B. Hall	M. Lightheart	M. Longfellow	K. Sellens
M. Vance	E. Whiteford	M. Bremner	M. Hunter	B. McCorkell	E. Sellens	K. Taylor

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

M. McDonald P. Lafon P. McRae B. McLachlan M. Macdonald M. Gow H. Crosby

B. Bingay M. Jessup P. McKean V. Birmingham N. Housser D. Saville P. Thomson

J. McRae P. McLeod J. Seldon A. Carter V. Birmingham M. Reid J. McLeod

H. Wright M. Whitelaw N. Trapp E. Smith

Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded in 1870, and has 72 chapters. Gamma Upsilon was founded at U. B. C. in 1929.

TBALL . . . RUGBY . . . BASKETBALL . . . TRACK . . . SOCCER . . . ICE HOCKEY . . . ROWI

F . . . SWIMMING . . . GRASS HOCKEY . . . BADMINTON . . . FOOTBALL . . . RUGBY . . . B

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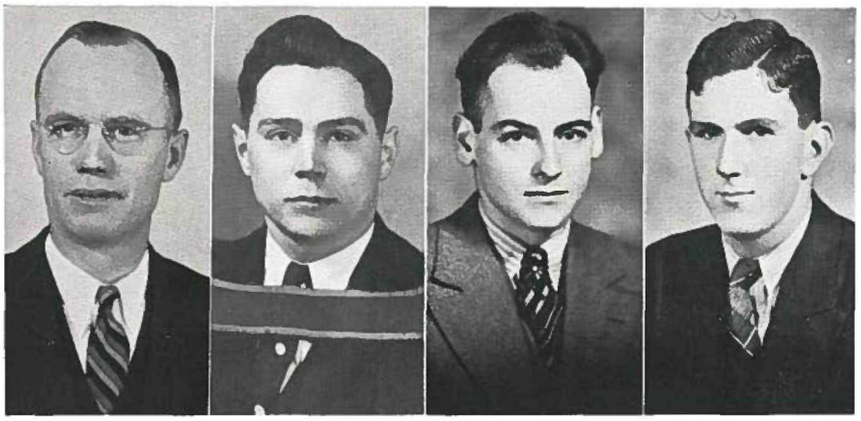

Dr. A. H. Hutchinson C. A. Lyall Vine Rann Matthison Archie Byers

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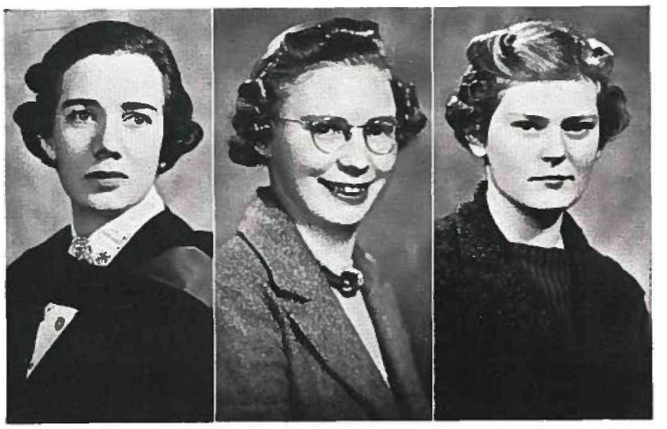
Men's Athletic Executive

Under the efficient supervision of president *Lyall Vine,* the Men's Athletic Association has gone through a year of great activity. Inter-collegiate sport has been the feature of the season, with Canadian football, swimming, rugby, basketball, ice hockey, rowing and ski-ing all meeting other university teams.

Intra-Mural competition has been very active this year, the field of events being considerably broadened with much more interest being shown.

Dr. A. H. Hutchinson was the Honorary President for the year. Members of the executive were: president, *Lyall Vine;* vice-president, *Rann Matthison;* secretary, *Archie Byers.*



Jean Meredith Pamela Runkle Rosemary Collins

Women's Athletic Executive

Mrs. T. A. Boving

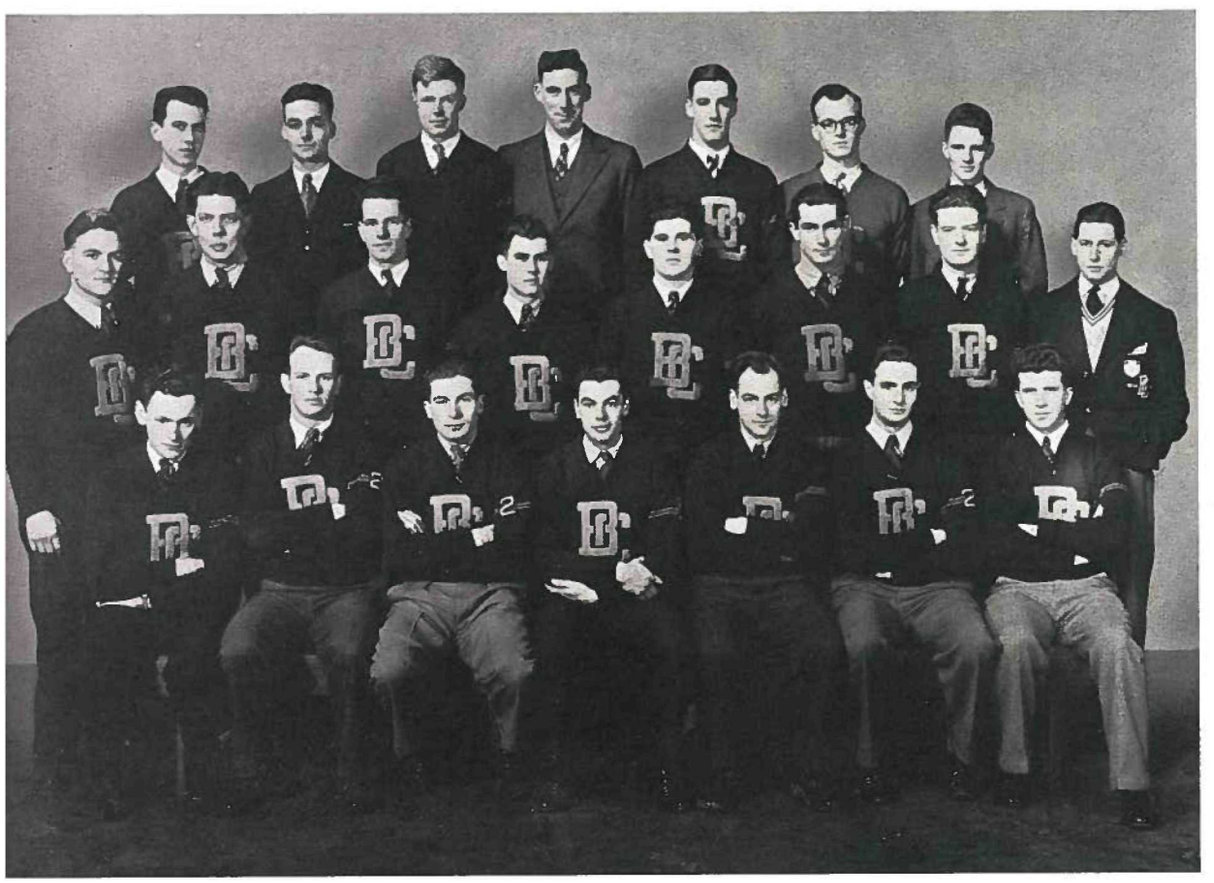
Jean Meredith was the capable president of the Women's Athletic Executive this year. Vice-president and in charge of Intra-murals was *Pamela Runkle*. *Rosemary Collins* was secretary-treasurer. Representing the various women's athletic clubs were: *Peggy McLeod,* badminton club; *Peggy Jones,* basketball; *Margaret Evans,* grass hockey; *Agnes Gwynn,* outdoor club; *Bunty Butters,* swimming club.

Class representatives were: *Madge Thompson,* Arts '41;*Nell Trapp,* Arts '40; *Polly Brand,* Arts '39; *Dot Yelland,* Arts '38.

Honorary President was again *Mrs. Boving.*

Dr. G. Shrum H. McPhee John Bird D. Lewis

MEN'S BIG BLOCK CLUB



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Snelling
Poole
Leggatt
Upward
apRoberts
Madeley
Lewis

Middle row:
Twiss
Morris
Detwiller
McComber
Boe
Henderson
Hudson
Williams

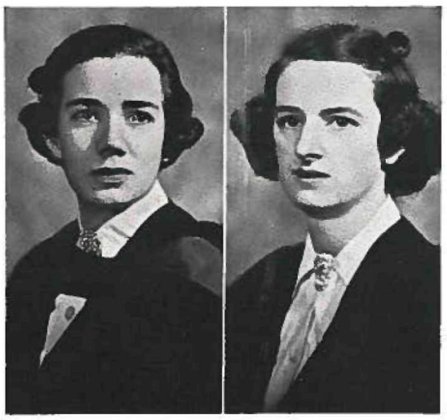
Front row:
Davis
Campbell
Carey
McPhee
Matthison
Bird
Andrews

The Women's Big Block Club has been active this year in helping to decide the new awards system, but, excepting for this, it has become almost entirely social. For the first time the club is looking after the annual women's athletic luncheon. This year's executive is: Honorary President, *Dr. J. B. W. Pilcher;* president, *Peggy McLeod;* secretary, *Betty Fleck.*

WOMEN'S BIG BLOCK CLUB

Back row:
McCullough
Porter
Clarke
Yelland
Carter
Wilson
Evans

Front row:
McEwen
Fleck
McLeod
Lafon
Nevison

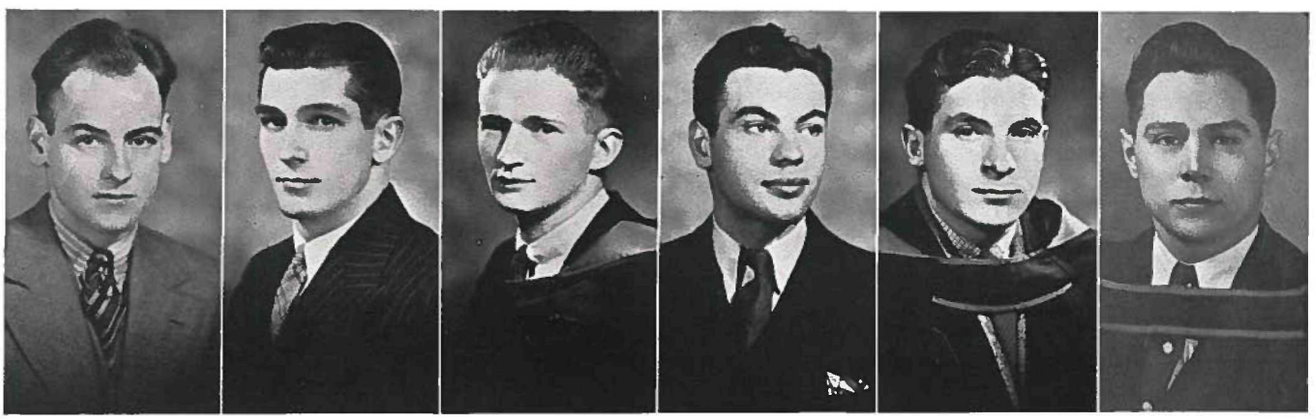


Jean Meredith P. McLeod

Women's Awards Committee

With the change in the system of awards for women this year, there are a few minor changes in the personnel of the committee, the addition of the vice-president of intra-murals, *Pamela Runkle,* and *Margaret Haspell,* the representative from the women's athletic executive.

In addition to these the committee is composed of *Miss Moore,* physical director; *Peggy McLeod,* president of the Big Block Club: *Jean Meredith,* president of women's athletics; and representatives from all the girls' teams.



R. Matthison R. Henderson A. Croll H. McPhee D. Carey L. Vine

Men's Awards Committee

The Awards Committee, a branch of the Men's Athletic Association, is entrusted with the task of making awards to those individuals whose performance in athletics during the year is considered outstanding.

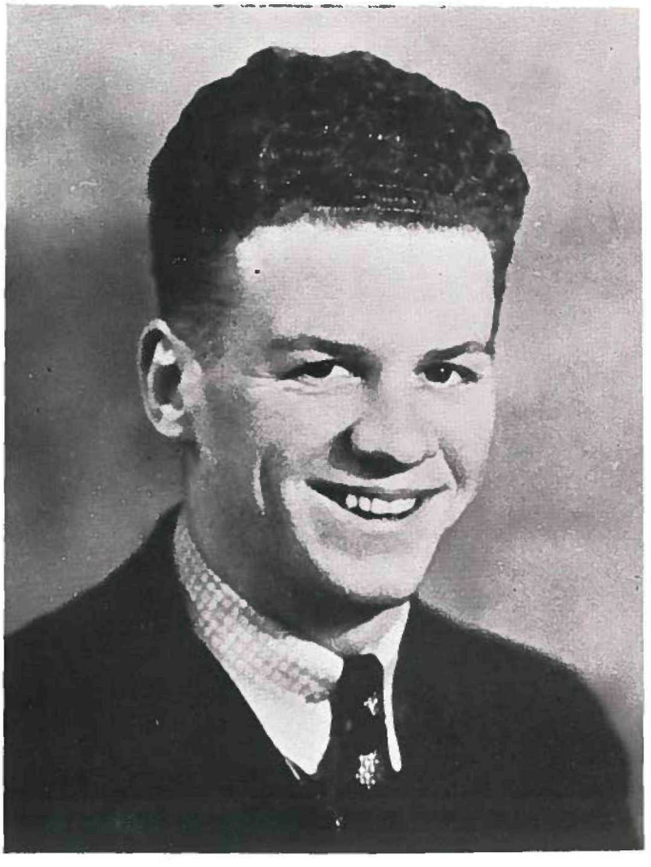
The committee for 1937-38 was composed of *Dr. A. H. Hutchinson,* faculty representative; *Lyall Vine,* Men's Athletics Representative; *Rann Matthison,* Basketball; *Alan Croll,* Soccer; *Dave Carey,* Rugby; *Ralph Henderson,* Canadian Football; *Howie McPhee,* Track.

Instructor—Miss Moore

Women's Physical Education Director -

Miss Moore's enthusiasm has been the inspiration of another year of successful gymnasium classes. The women's part in the splendid gymnasium demonstration at the "Open House" is only one of the achievements for which *Miss Moore* deserves credit. She has also been of inestimable assistance in the handling of the inter-class activities.

Instructor—Maurice Van Vliet



Men's Physical Director -

"Maury" Van Vliet continues to dispatch his duties in the gymnasium with increasingly gratifying results and with his same unequalled popularity. His aim has always been to put the inter-class activities in front, and, by the results this year, he has succeeded. Besides his many hours of instruction in the gymnasium he coaches the basketball, football and track teams.

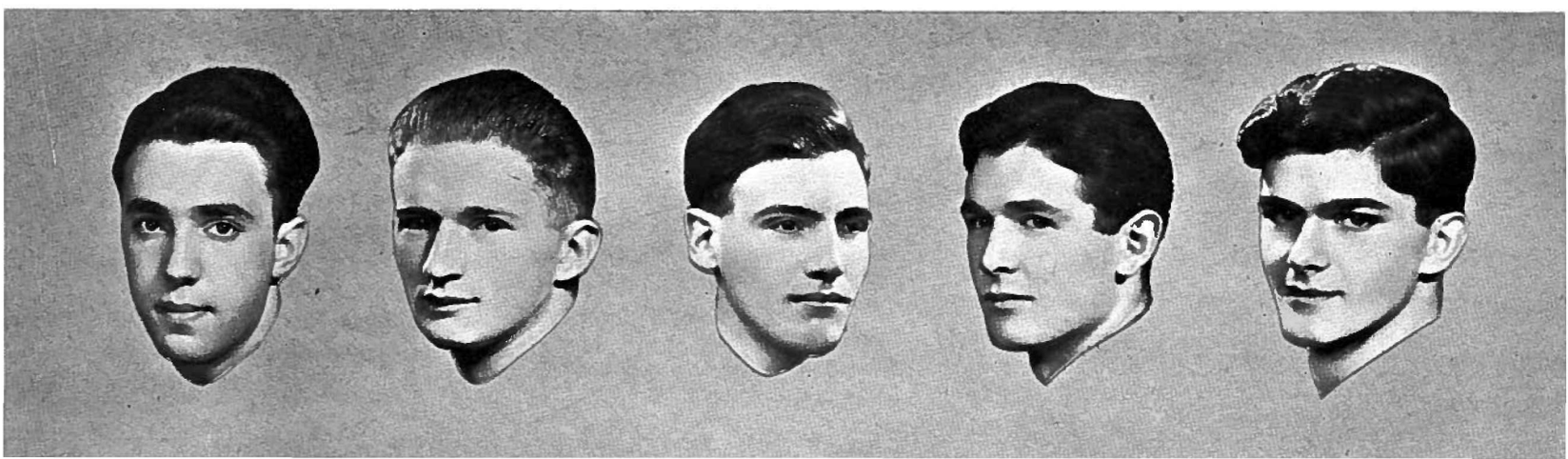
SENIOR SOCCER

The Soccer Club, hitting one of its four year cycles, has had a much more successful season this year than the past two terms. With almost the same squad as in the past two years, the team has developed into a fine soccer machine. They were very fortunate to secure such outstanding city players as *Douglas Todd* and *Basil Robinson.* An acquisition from high school soccer ranks is *Ben Herd,* a very promising player.

The interest in soccer has been fostered a little more on the campus this year, and the team will play in all eighteen games in the Vancouver and District League, first division. The squad has been unfortunate in a way to lose some very close games by a single goal, but has held some of the leading city teams to very close matches. At the time of going to press, arrangements have been made to play an exhibition series with a Nanaimo city team.

Laurels go this year to the hard fighting fullbacks, *Allan Croll* and *Shaw Mizuhara.* The goal-keeper, *Fiorillo,* has been the best we have had for a number of years. Special mention should also go to the following men: captain *Dan Quayle,* our dashing centre forward; *Jack Rush, Foster, Kirkpatrick* and freshmen *Todd, Herd, McMillan* and *Jim Robinson.*

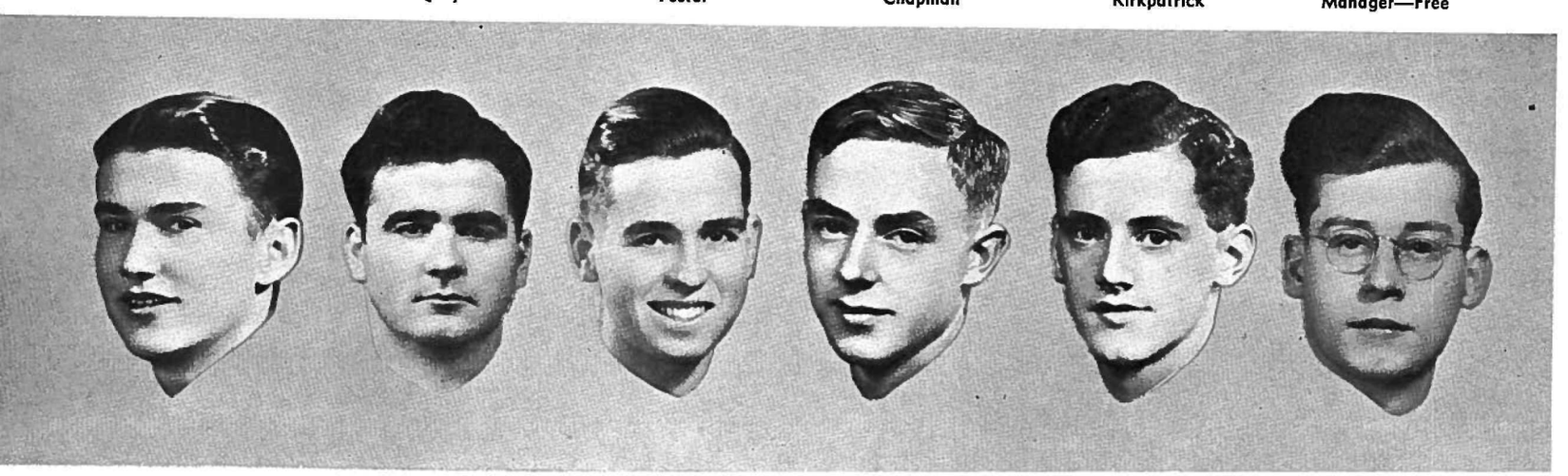
The club is fortunate in still having *Charles Hitchins* for coach.

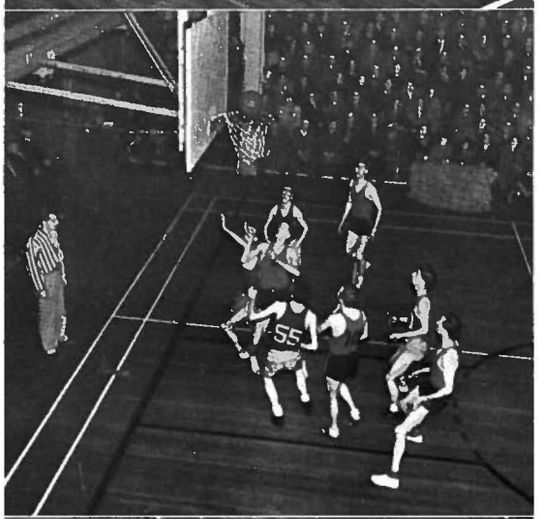


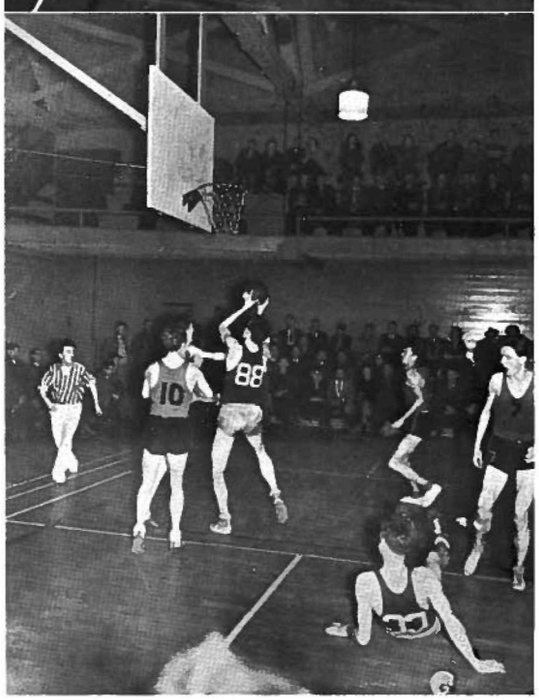
Fiorillo **Croll** **Rush** **Todd** **Herd**

SOCCER

McMillan | Quayle | Foster | Chapman | Kirkpatrick | Manager—Free







SENIOR BASKETBALL

The Senior A basketball team of this year dropped out of competition early in March, after playing a fine series of games in the Inter-city League. Although four players from the Canadian Championship team of last year were lost to this squad, new blood has quite made up for the loss. Promising new men are *Straight, Pallas, Flynn, Lucas* and *B. Matheson.*

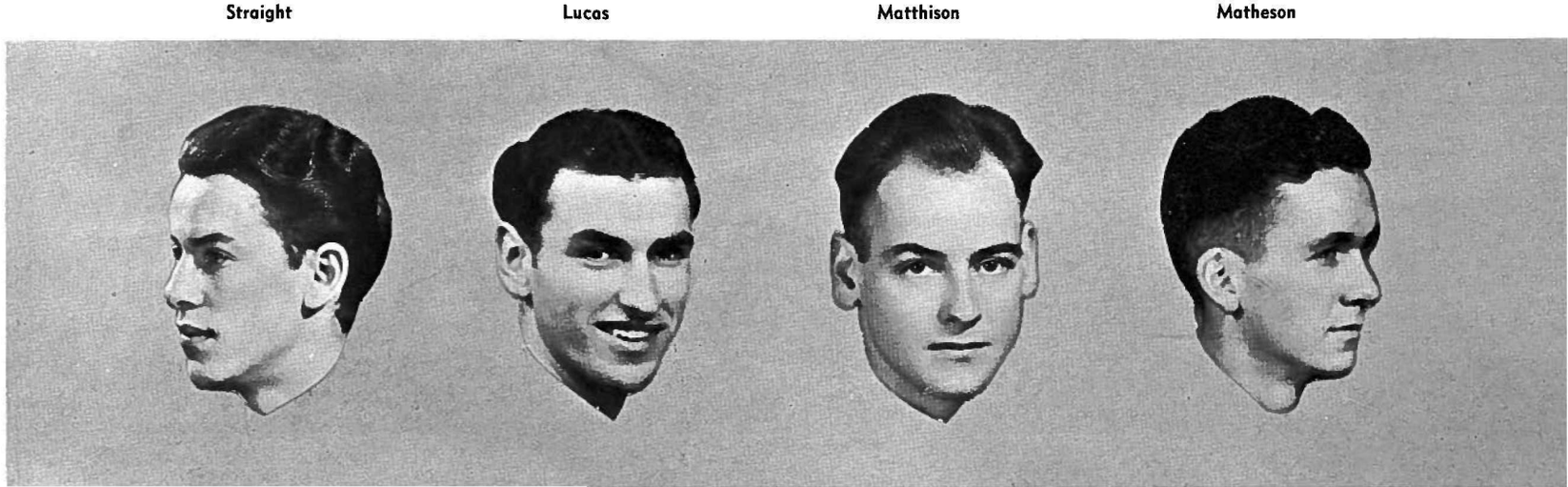
The club has been fortunate in once more having *Dr. C. McLean Fraser* as Faculty Advisor and *Mr. Maury Van Vliet* as coach. Senior manager is *Art Clark,* who is ably assisted by associate managers *Alex Charters* and *Ernest West.*

The squad has finished its schedule of fifteen league games, having won nine and lost six. This standing was equalled by Stacy's team from whom the playoff bye was won by virtue of a 45-40 victory in a sudden death game. The Thunderbirds lost out to Westerns in the Inter-city finals, which began in Tuesday, March 8th, thereby obviating their chances of repeating last year's championship drive.

During the year games were played in Nanaimo, Port Alberni and Victoria. The team also travelled south to play Pacific Lutheran College, Centralia Junior College, Multnomah Club of Portland and Seattle College. Home games were played with Albany College, Seattle College, Centralia and the University of Washington Freshman Squad.

Team captain was *Rann Matthison.*

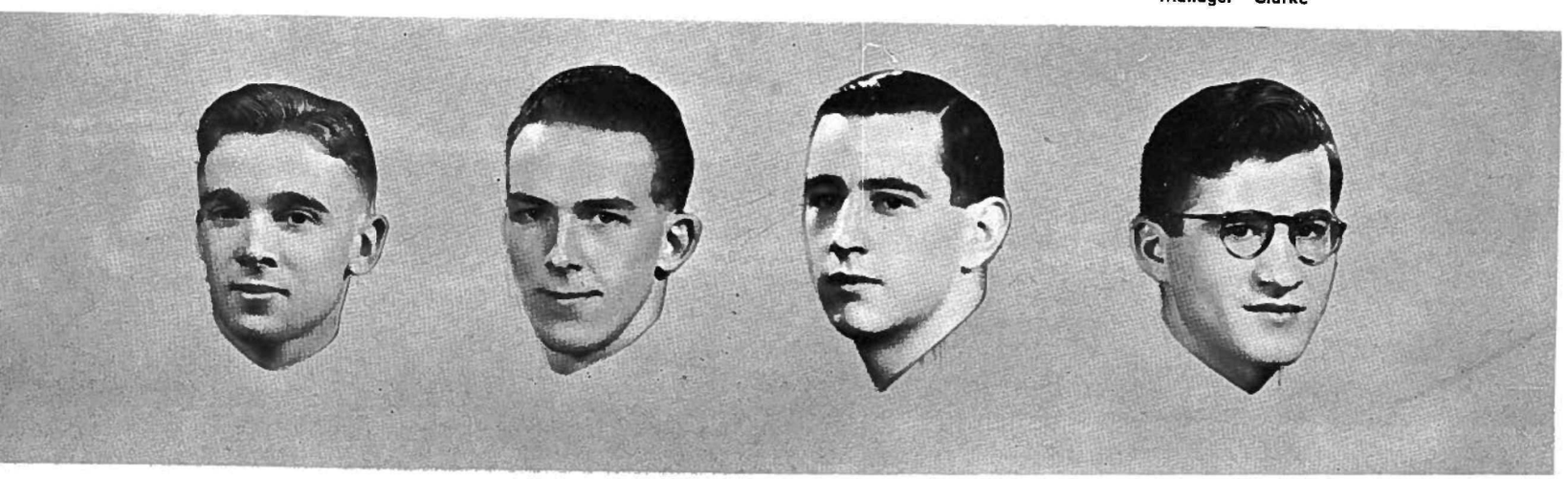
Straight Lucas Matthison Matheson



BASKETBALL

Coach—M. Van Vliet

Pringle | Turner | Millar | Manager—Clarke



SENIOR ENGLISH RUGBY

Taking up where they left off last year, Varsity's "wonder team" successfully defended the Miller and McKechnie cups, as well as winning a great battle with University of California on New Year's day, to defend the World Cup, emblematic of Pacific Coast inter-collegiate rugby supremacy.

In both Miller and McKechnie Cup competition, the students got off to a slow start, dropping two of their first three games in the former series but coming to life to win the remainder of their matches. In the McKechnie series, they lost their first game to Vancouver Rep., took the next two from Victoria while Vancouver lost one to Victoria and then hit their top form to defeat Vancouver 11-5 in the final game.

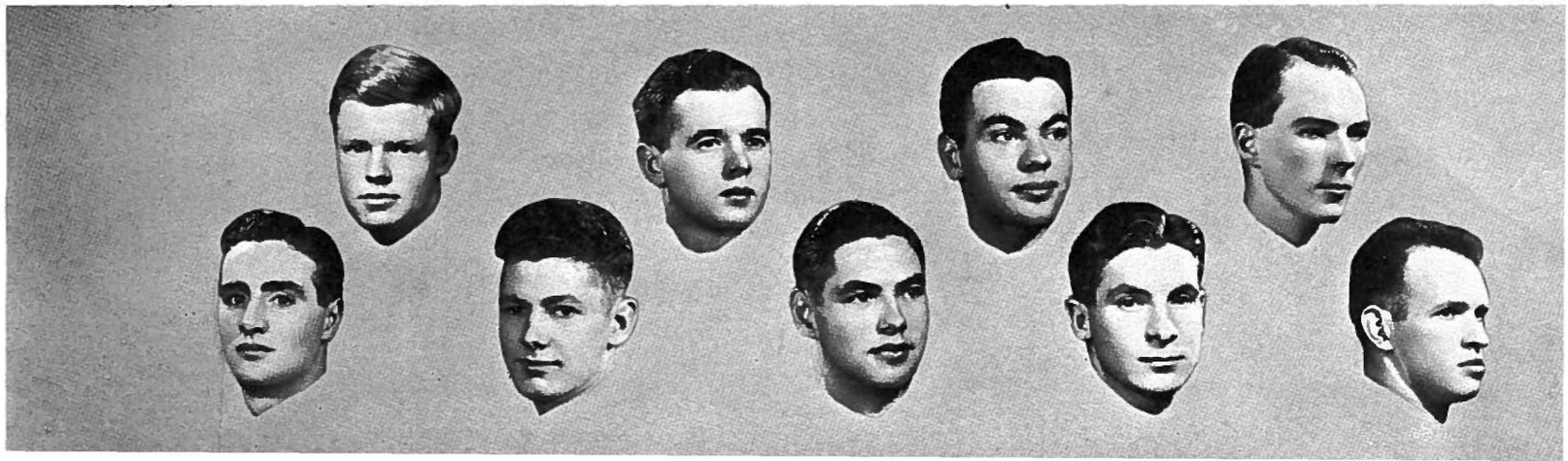
The Tisdall cup has been left entirely up to the "seconds" who at present are making a great job of its defense.

Capt. A. G. Dobbie again coached the squad and showed his great ability in that department in grooming several freshmen to fill spots left from last year, and in then winning the two trophies. It was his fourth successive Miller Cup and his second successive McKechnie Cup winner.

Five of Varsity's stars played their last games this year: *Dave Carey*, captain for two years; *Johnny Bird, Ron Upward, Joe Andrews* and *Lyle Vine.*

Ron Andrews managed the team while *Bill Calder* made a great job of running the seconds.

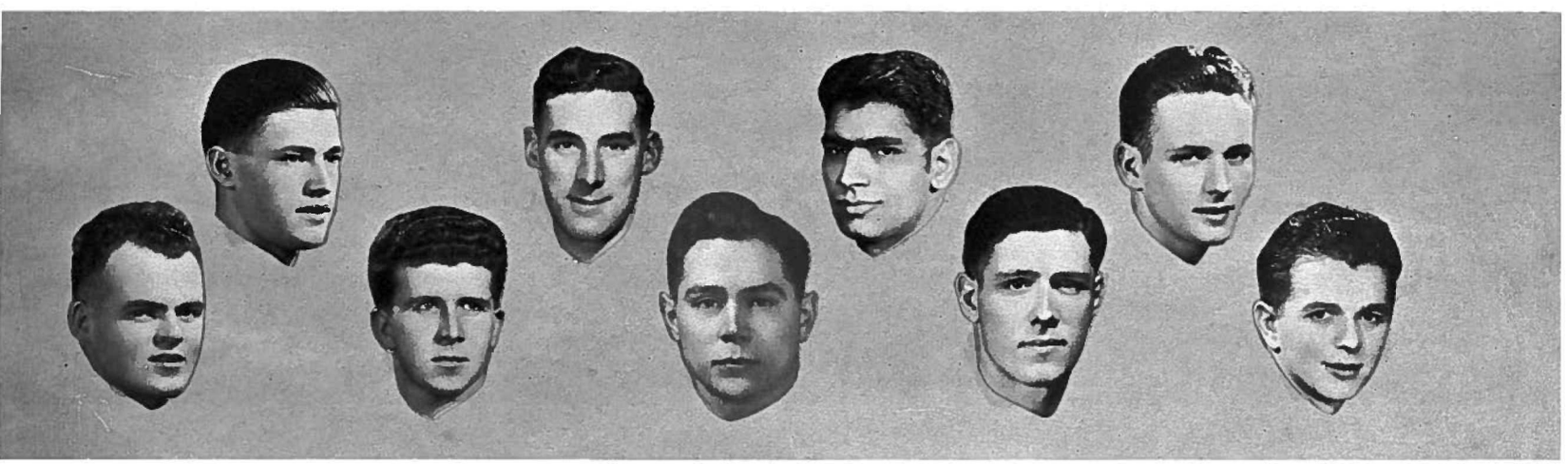
Bird Leggatt Tremblay Teagle T. McPhee H. McPhee Carey Robertson Campbell

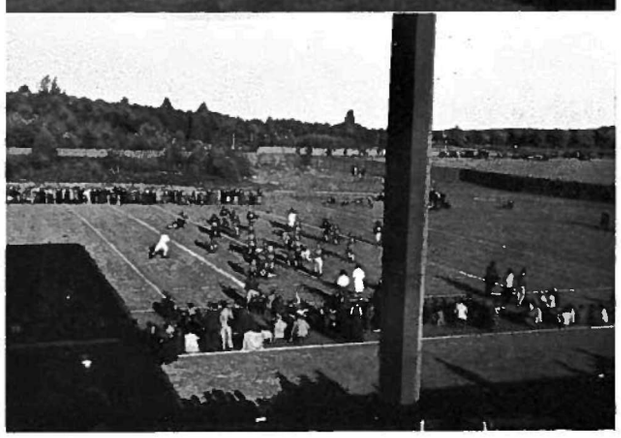


ENGLISH RUGBY

Coach—Capt. Dobbie

Robson C. McPhee Andrews Upward Vine Mattu Stewart Colledge Manager—Andrews





CANADIAN FOOTBALL

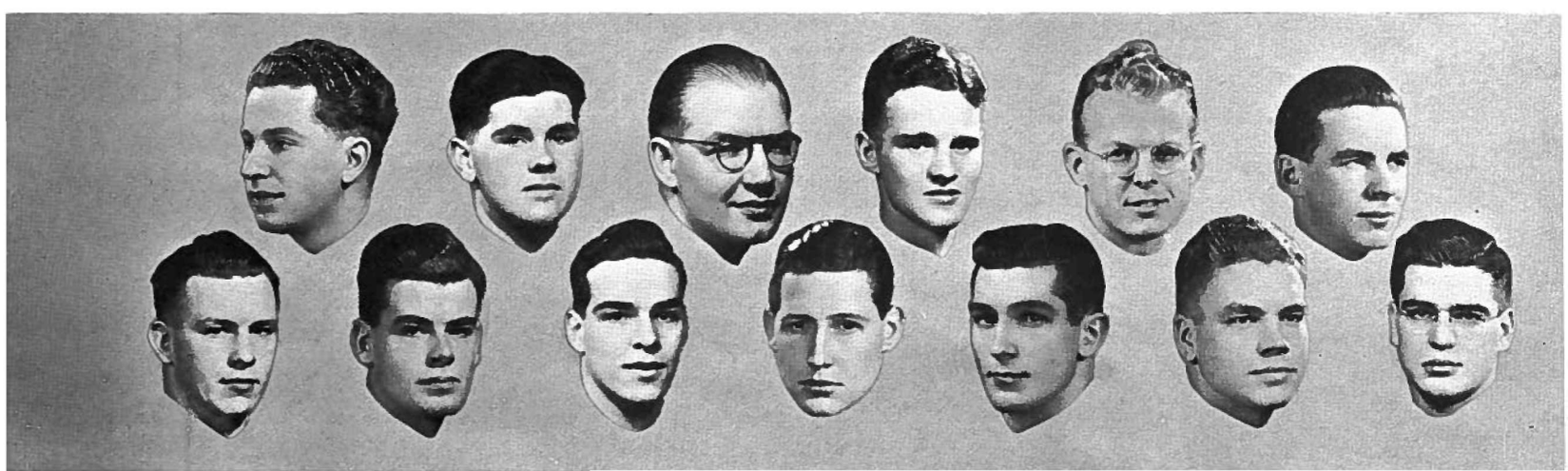
The fall of '38 proved a bang-up season for the plunging lads. In fact, it was almost a repetition of those good old days of '29 and '30, of which the old timers so often reminisce.

The coaching bracket was filled by *Maurice Van Vliet*, with *"Doc" Burke* adding his touches and *Bill Morrow* and *Fred Bolton* adding their pepper, especially with the Junior gang.

Pre-season practices started September 14th. After September 20th practices were held at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The field lights proved a marked success in this respect. The turnouts were most encouraging with 35 to 40 men out regularly, including many old timers (as well as the promising youngsters) such as: *Tom Williams, Charlie Campbell, Russ Keillor, Art Deptfor, Barney Boe, Hunk Henderson, Aub Gray* and *Johnnie Farina.*

Straight **Boe** **McGuire** **Lewis** **Charlton** **Horwood**

Orr **Martin** **Deptford** **Williams** **Henderson** **Smith** **Pearson**

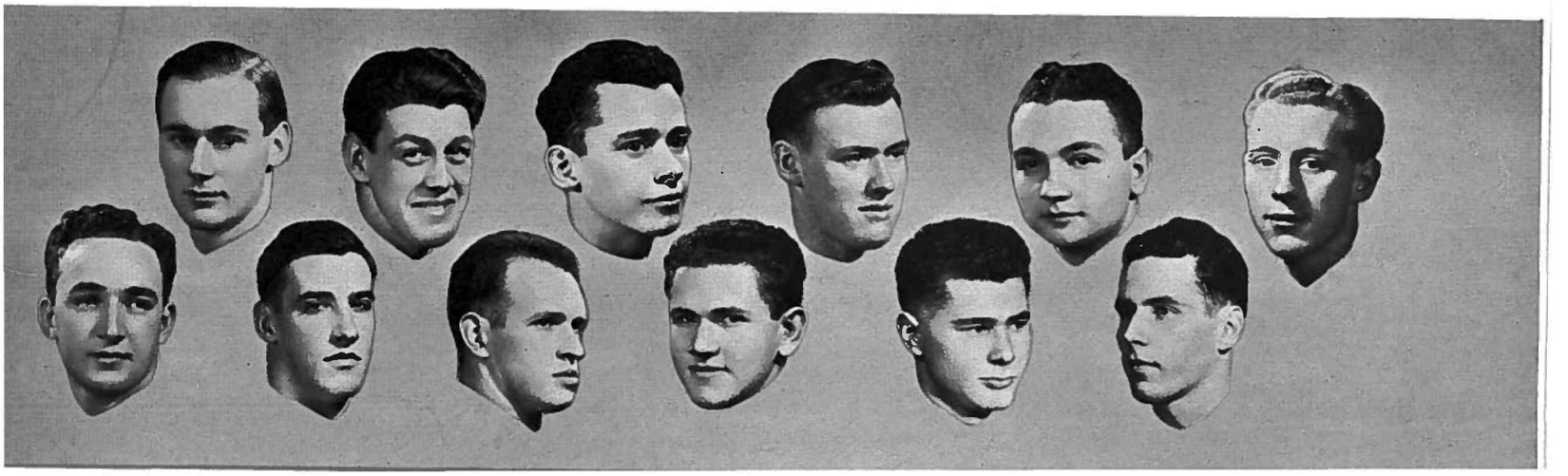


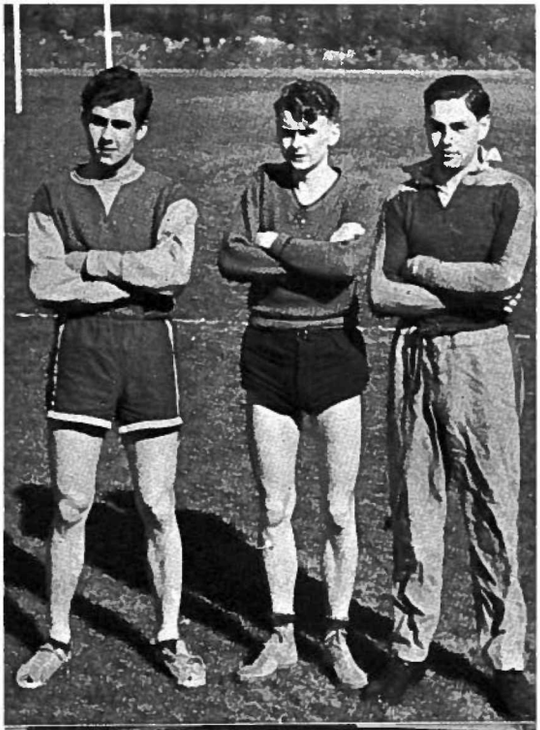
FOOTBALL

Coach—M. Van Vliet

Burnett Gray Farina Mason Hodgson Manager—H. Burke

Dowrie apRoberts Campbell Stevenson Rothstein Ross





TRACK

This year's Track Club, built around a nucleus of old-timers, also comprises a lot of new material. Last fall Varsity entered a four man track team in the Western Intercollegiate Meet at Saskatoon. *Vance McComber* was the star for U.B.C., winning both the 880 and the mile, and combining with *Howie McPhee, Alex. Lucas* and *Wilf Pendray* to win the relay. Varsity was third in the meet.

On November third, Varsity entertained a number of high school teams in a track meet. *McCammon, McComber* and *De Beck* were mainly responsible for the University's win.

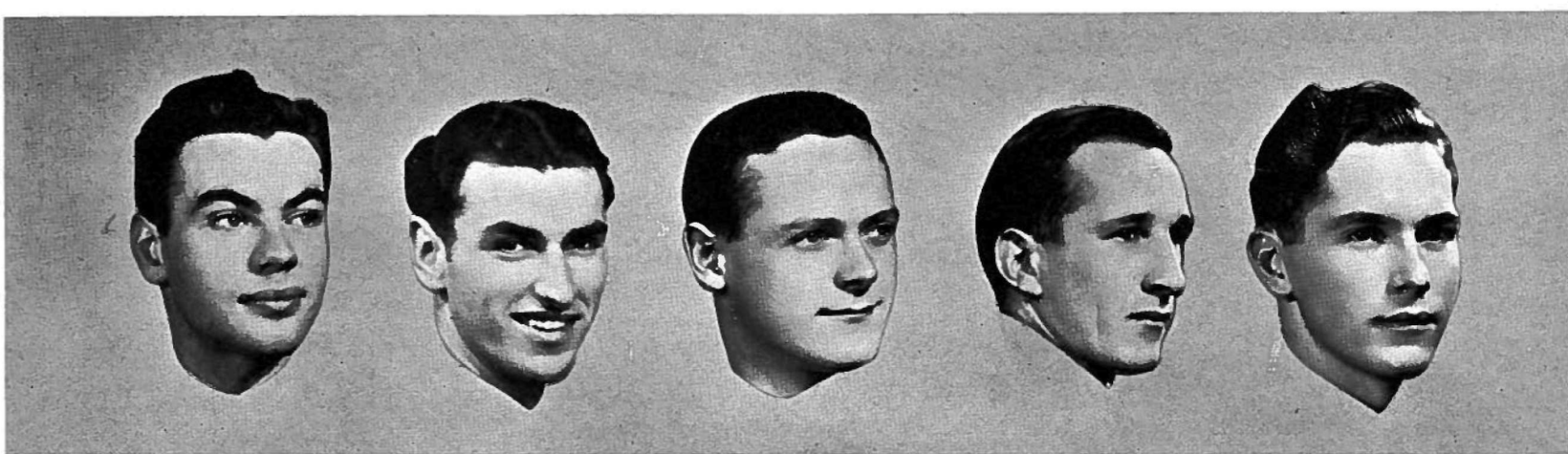
In intra-Murals *McComber* repeated his last year victory by winning the Mall Race. *Ward DeBeck,* a comparative newcomer, won the cross-country, over a rain soaked course.

In the Arts '20 Relay Race, Arts '40 produced an iron man team of four men, instead of eight, to walk away with the race.

Several meets are planned for the spring season. Towards the end of March, the track squad will compete with C.P.S. at Tacoma, while an invitation to participate in the Hill Military Invitation Relay, the biggest event in Western North America, has been extended to us.

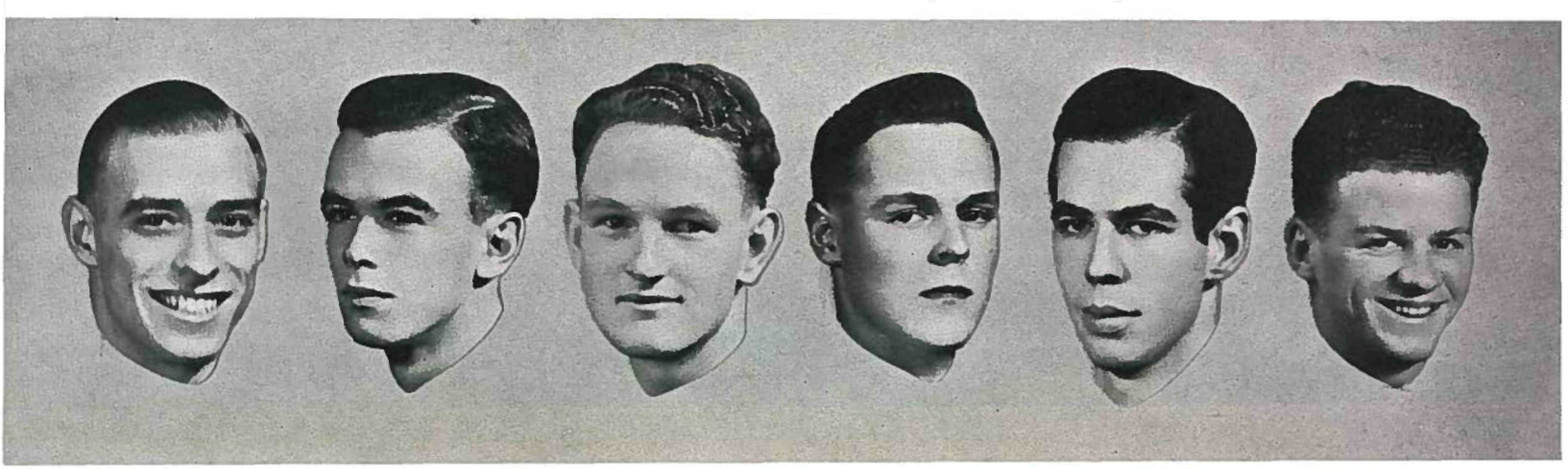
Coach *Maury Van Vliet* has charge of the track squad this year. Senior manager is *Bud Burden,* assisted by associate managers *Jim Colbert, Sammy Wolfe,* and *Bill Campbell.*

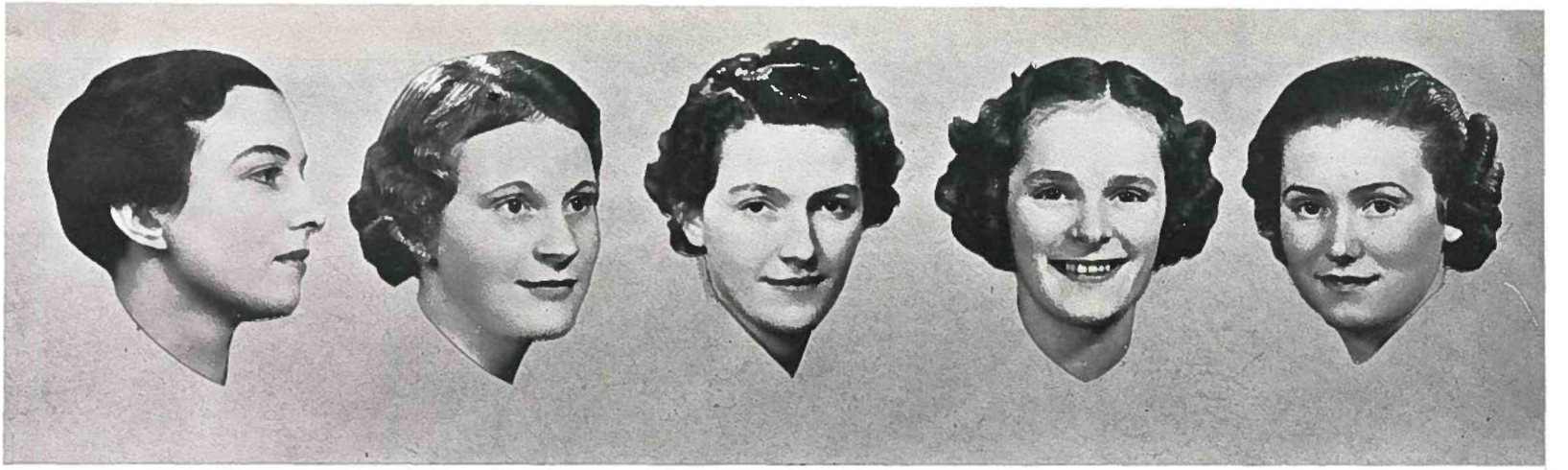
McPhee Lucas Pendray DeBeck Hayman



TRACK

Campbell | Butters | Fairburn | Moody | Manager—Burden | Coach—M. Van Vliet





L. Nixon E. Clarke L. McEwen P. Scott E. Milling

Senior "A" Women's Basketball

Hopelessly outclassed in the strongest top division in many years, the senior girls failed to mark up a league win all season, though coming near it several times. In spite of this record, two of the players were recognized for their ball-handling, *Ena Clarke*, captain, and *Lois McEwen*.

Last fall, coach *Dr. Montgomery* took the team to Courtenay, where an easy win and a good time was enjoyed by all.

Sharpshooter for the season was freshette *Virginia Poole*. President and manager of the team was *Peggy Jones; Rosemary Collins* was vice-president; and secretary was *Joanne Brown*.

W. Shadforth N. Martin V. Poole A. Collins

Pamela Runkle

Paul Trussell

INTRA-MURALS

Intra-murals in the University hit a new high this year, due mostly to athletic directors *Maurice Van Vliet* for the men, and *Miss Moore* for the women. All events scheduled for the year have been run off without a hitch, except for weather, which sometimes caused a postponement, but never a cancellation.

Men's intra-murals were handled by *Paul Trussell,* chairman of the committee of representatives from each class. The girls' chairman was *Pamela Runkle.*

Girls class standings are not complete at the time of going to press, but the Sophomores were declared undisputed champions, having won three of the five meets. Women's events were: volleyball, badminton, basketball, archery and swimming. The men had a larger programme the following year: volleyball, basketball, Arts '30 race, Mall race, Arts '20 race, tug-of-war, cross-country race, foul-shooting, rugby ball throw for distance, rope climb, swimming and track. Men's champions are the third year Sciencemen, who were battled all the way by Arts '40 and Science '41.

Men's class representatives were: Agriculture, *W. Pendray;* Education, *G. Crosson;* Arts '38, *R. McLellan;* Science '38, *B. Machin;* Arts '39, *D. Morrow;* Science '39, *A. Allen;* Arts '40, *T. McPhee;* Science '40, *B. Burden;* Arts '41, *L. Smith;* Science '41, *N. Renshaw.*

Women's class representatives were: Seniors, *D. Yelland;* Juniors, *P. Brand;* Sophomores, *N. Trapp;* Freshettes, *M. Thompson;* Agriculture and Nurses, *P. Runkle;* Education, *B. Evans.*

Maurice Van Vliet

Miss Moore

Wilson (coach), Bennett, Pearce, Leckie-Ewing, Hayman, Hetherington, Darling, Lynott, Flesher, Melville. Sitting: Lyttleton, Churchill.

ROWING CLUB

Oars hitting a high beat swung varsity rowers through the course of another successful season. Higher membership, greater enthusiasm, and excellent coaching all pointed towards rowing, rapidly becoming one of the most popular sports on the campus.

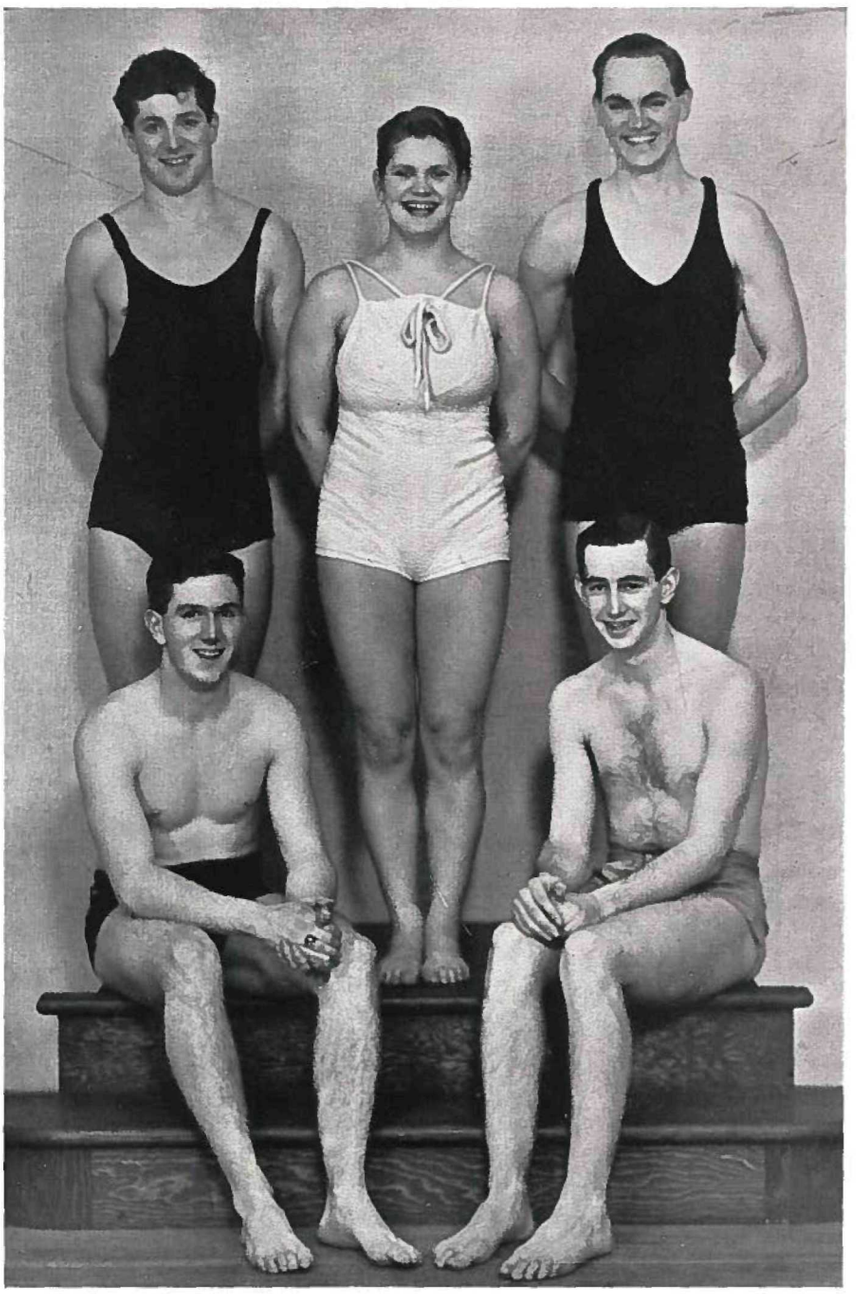
Real advances have been made against the club's bug-bear of faulty and insufficient equipment. Under the direction of coach *Frank Wilson* a drive for new equipment was initiated and promises to be completed for next year's crews.

Once again Varsity matched blades with oarsmen south of the line when they travelled to Corvallis and beat Oregon State College. A strong-pulling second crew competed against V. R. C. on March 19. Plans for the Northwest Pacific Inter-Collegiate Regatta have not yet materialized.

To the first-rate coaching and good-fellowship of coach *Frank Wilson* would the rowing boys ascribe the reason for a most worthwhile and successful season. The club's executive numbered the following: President, *Bob Melville*, vice-president, *Bruce Gordon;* crew captain, *Bob Pearce;* secretary, *Wordie Hetherington.*

SENIOR CREW: Cox, *Mike Churchill;* stroke, *Bob Pearce;* 7, *W. Hetherington;* 6, *Bruce Gordon;* 5, *Peter Leckie-Ewing;* 4, *Bob Hayman;* 3, *G. Darling;* 2, *Bill Lynott;* bow, *Eric Flesher.*

SECONDS: Cox, *Hugh Lytleton;* stroke *George Walsh;* 7, *Den Bryson;* 6, *Doug. Patrick;* 5,*Lloyd Wilson;* 4, *Jack McIntosh;* 3. *Bob McIntyre;* 2, *"Chuck" Bennett;* bow, *Frank "Ghost" Crofton.*



Back row: Clive Cole Roberts
Front row: Byers Miller

SWIMMING CLUB

The Swimming Club has enjoyed a season of moderate activity on the campus. Although the fall term was taken up for training alone, after Christmas it took part in two meets.

The first of these was one of the attractions of the Victoria "invasion," and resulted in a close defeat at the hands of a strong Victoria Y.M.C.A. team. The other gala found the University of Oregon far too strong for the local swimmers. Outstanding performers were *Bruce Millar, Dick Cline, Stan Roberts* and *Archie Byers* among the men, and *Valerie Gardiner, Betty Cole, Madge Thompson* and *Bunty Butters* among the girls.

Executive for the year was: president, *Archie Byers;* vice-president, *Bunty Butters;* secretary-treasurer, *Phil Margetts. Percy Norman* was the very efficient coach.

Back row: J. Owen (coach), W. Lowe, J. Ussher, M. Lambert, C. McGuire, P. Trussell, J. Stevenson, M. Van Vliet (coach).
Front row: M. Guiget, J. McArthur, H. Shirreff (capt.), J. Taylor, E. Fiorillo, O. Dier.

ICE HOCKEY

The Hockey Club has completed the most successful year since its rebirth four years ago. For the first time in the history of the University, inter-collegiate hockey has come into its own. The season was opened with a memorable tour of Southern California, where the Thunderbirds suffered two narrow defeats at the hands of University of Southern California, 7-6 and 4-1. Subsequently, the team defeated the University of Washington 6-0 and 2-1, but suffered two decisive losses at the hands of Gonzaga University, 10-1 and 7-2.

Outstanding players were *Orme Dier* and *Paul Trussell* and Captain *Shirreff's* performance in goal was most noteworthy.

Executive members were: President, *Maury Lambert;* vice-president, *James Ussher;* and manager, *Erman Fiorillo.* Coaches were *John Owen* and *Maurice Van Vliet.*

"B" Team

Back row:

Branson
Hayden
Macdonald

Front row:

J. McLeod
Fleck
P. McLeod
R. Seldon

BADMINTON

"C" Team

Back row:

Maw
Darling
Emerson
McIntosh

Front row:

Galbraith
Thomson
Sellens
J. Seldon

Grass Hockey

Back row:

MacKay
P. Crickmay
M. Crickmay
Dorgans
Boisjole

Front row.

Mouat
Byers
Cameron

GRASS HOCKEY
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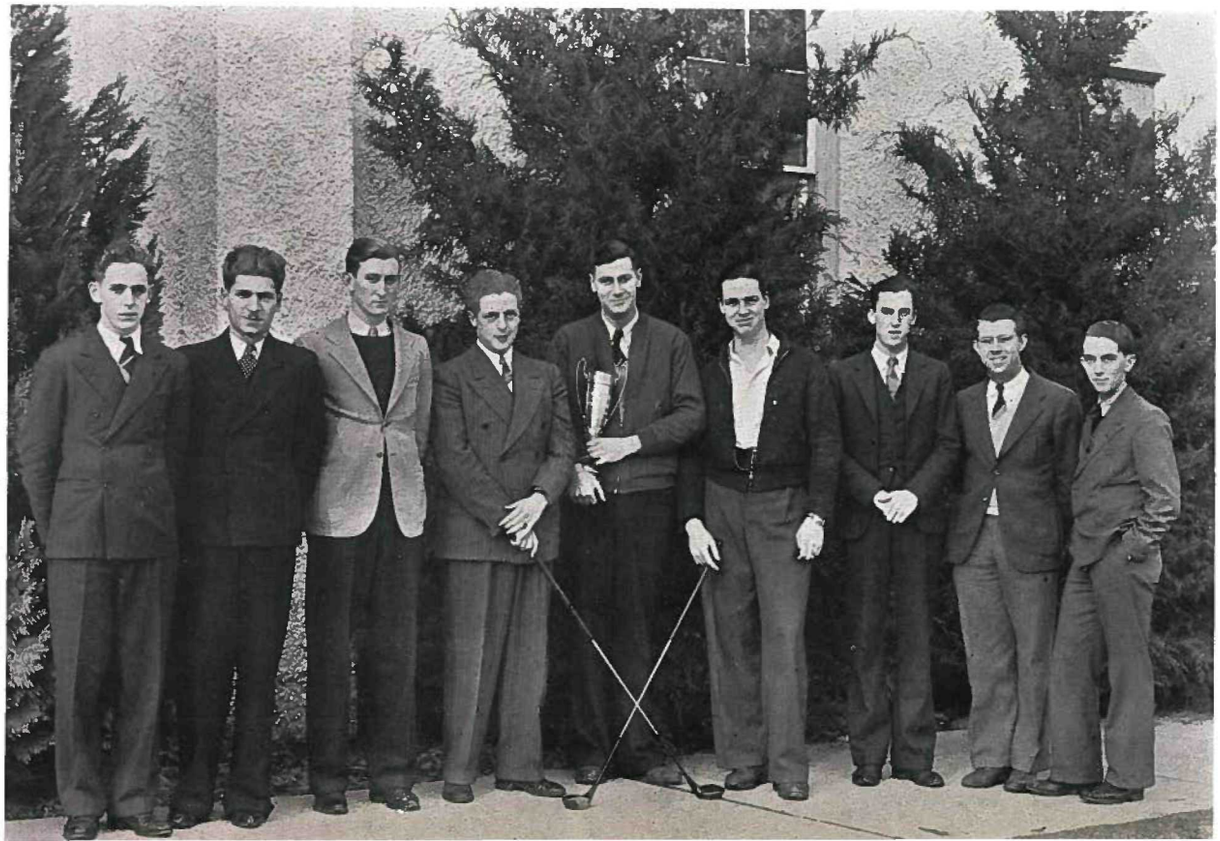
GOLF



Golf

Charlton
Moss
Pierce
McDowell
Balderston
Durkin
Leckie
Stark
Vickers

Intermediate "A" Team

Back row:
- Scott (Capt.)
- Curwen
- Jones
- McDonald
- Rogers

Front row:
- Campbell
- Barton
- Poulson

BASKETBALL

Senior "B" Team

Back row:
- McLellan
- Lewis
- Taylor
- McLean
- Hatch

Front row:
- Noseworthy
- Miller (Capt.)
- Minichiello

U.B.C. Team

Back row:

Norie
Boving
Wilson
Muir
Mair
Cole
Armstrong
Evans

Front row:

Scott
Nevison
Warne
Chowne
Lean
McInnes

GRASS HOCKEY

Varsity Team

Back row:

Evans
Chowne
Scouler
Mitchell
Beaton

Front row:

Scott
Wright
Banford
Nelson
Thomas

MINOR SPORTS

Badminton

The two badminton teams have had their usual year, the top team coming out in the middle of the City "B" league and the second team being unfortunate enough to lose all their matches in the "C" division. Executive of the club was: *Peggy McLeod,* president; *Kay Sellens,* vice-president; *Norman Renwick,* secretary-treasurer; and *Stan Hayden,* team captain.

Second Rugby

Varsity had two teams entered in the second division as well as its senior team. The seconds did very well in their league until they were pushed up into first division Tisdall Cup play in place of the retiring first team, and at the time of writing they are second in this league.

Thus the thirds are playing with a few of the spare seconds and are making a rather belated stand in the division. There are several of these players who will be playing first division next year, and by their performances so far, the Thunderbird "Wonder Team" will again be just that.

Grass Hockey

The Women's Grass Hockey teams, in spite of having no regular coach, have had a very successful season. Two teams, calling themselves U.B.C. for the first squad and Varsity for the "seconds", entered the Lower Mainland League.

The U.B.C. team won the "B" division in the league before Christmas and only lost two games after. The first squad made a trip to Victoria on the "Invasion" and lost 4—1 to the Victoria Ladies' Club. The second team, due to injuries and lack of support, dropped out of the league after Christmas.

Grass Hockey

The Men's Grass Hockey club suffered a serious set-back this season, in that they won their league last year and this season finished last in the running, having only drawn one game and lost all the rest.

President and captain of the club was *Michael Crickmay;* secretary-treasurer was *Archie Macaulay* and manager was *Douglas Dougans.*

MINOR SPORTS

Golf

There have been no competitions in the golf club this year to date, as all tournaments are after the exams are over, then the team picked in a playoff among the members will make a trip to Washington, and perhaps Oregon, for inter-collegiate matches.

Intermediate "A" Basketball

POINTS OF VIEW: The Team—We had a great year, a great team, a great captain and at the end everyone was behind us except Y.M.C.A., Gregory-Price and Megas. As is usual with Intermediate Basketball it was the traditional lost child of sport, wandering in the wilderness without a care or a coach. Among other of our handicaps was a pessimistic manager; but then alibis are of little use after the crime is committed.

The Manager—Managing the Intermediate A's has been pleasant because one meets such interesting persons. The team members were and still are all swell fellows. The team includes *John Macdonald, Sid Rigers, Bob Scott, Jack Campbell, Hamish Robertson, Art Barton, Guy Curwen, Bill McGee,* and a sadder and wiser manager.

Senior "B" Basketball

The Senior "B" basketballers took a while to get going in their league this year, as all their first games were losses. However, they won the last four of their eleven league games and all of their outside games while on tour in the Valley.

Maurice Van Vliet was coach this year and was instrumental in the team's improvement. Captain of the squad was *Ed Miller* and manager was *John McLellan.*

Women's Senior "B" Basketball

The Senior "B" girls basketball team enjoyed a very gratifying season, placing third in the league, thanks to the competent coaching of *Messrs. George Pringle* and *Bert Cooper.*

Challenge games were played with Abbotsford, Chilliwack, Port Moody, and New Westminster. High scorers for the season were *Lois Harris, Valerie Gardiner, Lillian Johansen* and *Margaret Porter.*

MINOR SPORTS

Junior Football

Games won: Meralomas, 11-1; Vancouver College, 11-5; Cougars, 22-10. Games lost: Trojans, 1-7.

The Junior's first game was against the Meralomas, last year's finalist for the championship, and our chances were considered rather dubious, but Varsity dug in and pushed over two touches and a rouge to win the game 11-1.

Our second game was with Vancouver College at the College field. Varsity again came from behind and won their battle, 11-5.

The game with the Trojans was the most important one as they were tied with us for first place in the league. In the first half, Varsity pushed them all over the field, but never managed to score any points other than one for a rouge. The second half, however, was all Trojans. They scored a converted touchdown and a deadline kick to beat us 7-1.

Still rankling from defeat, the "Jayvees" went out and walked all over the Cougars who at first gave us quite a scare, with their 5-0 lead at half time. In the second half we settled down, and due mostly to the stellar work of *Aser Rothstein,* who scored 20 points, we walked away with the game, 22-10.

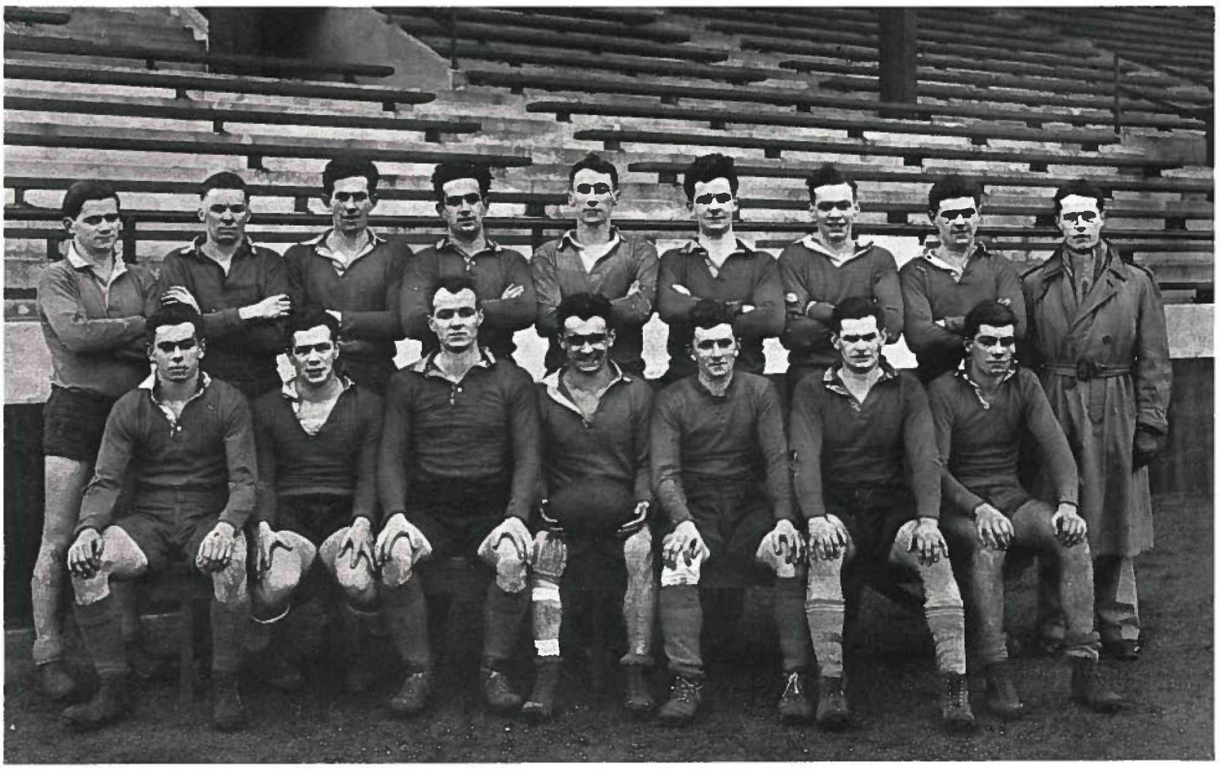
The second half of the league is not yet over as we go to press, but so far U.B.C. is tied for first place with the Trojans.

Tumbling

This is the first year that tumbling has received any recognition on the campus. Ever since *Mr. Van Vliet* has come to the University, there has been an ever-increasing interest in both tumbling and other gymnastics. Because of the splendid work they have been doing, two teams of three tumblers each, coached by *Mr. Van Vliet,* were asked to put on a display at Open house and were very well received.

Back row:
Shepherd
Runkle
Knox
Harrison
Cunningham
Wallace
Robertson
Smith
Calder

Front row:
Griffin
E. Robinson
Madeley
Carrothers
B. Robinson
Long
Wilson



SECOND RUGBY
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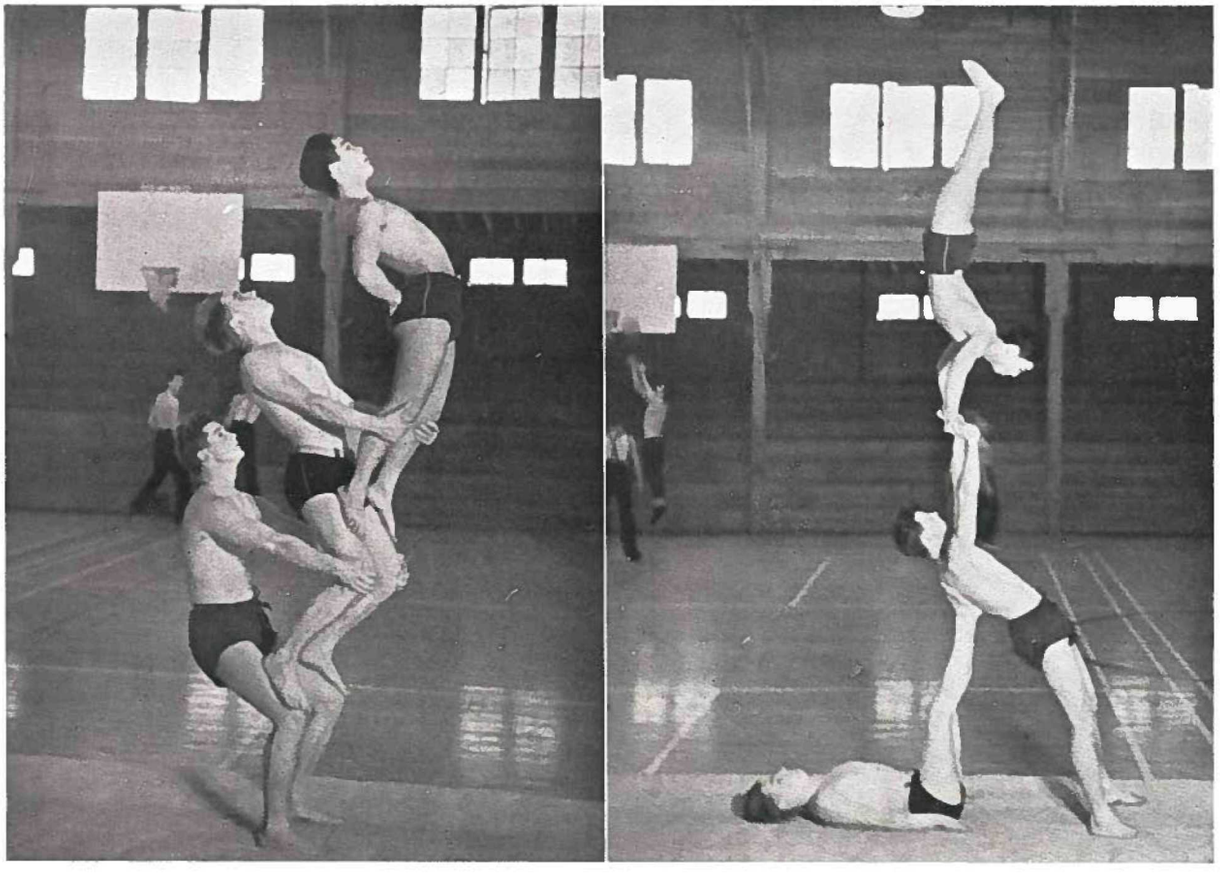
TUMBLING



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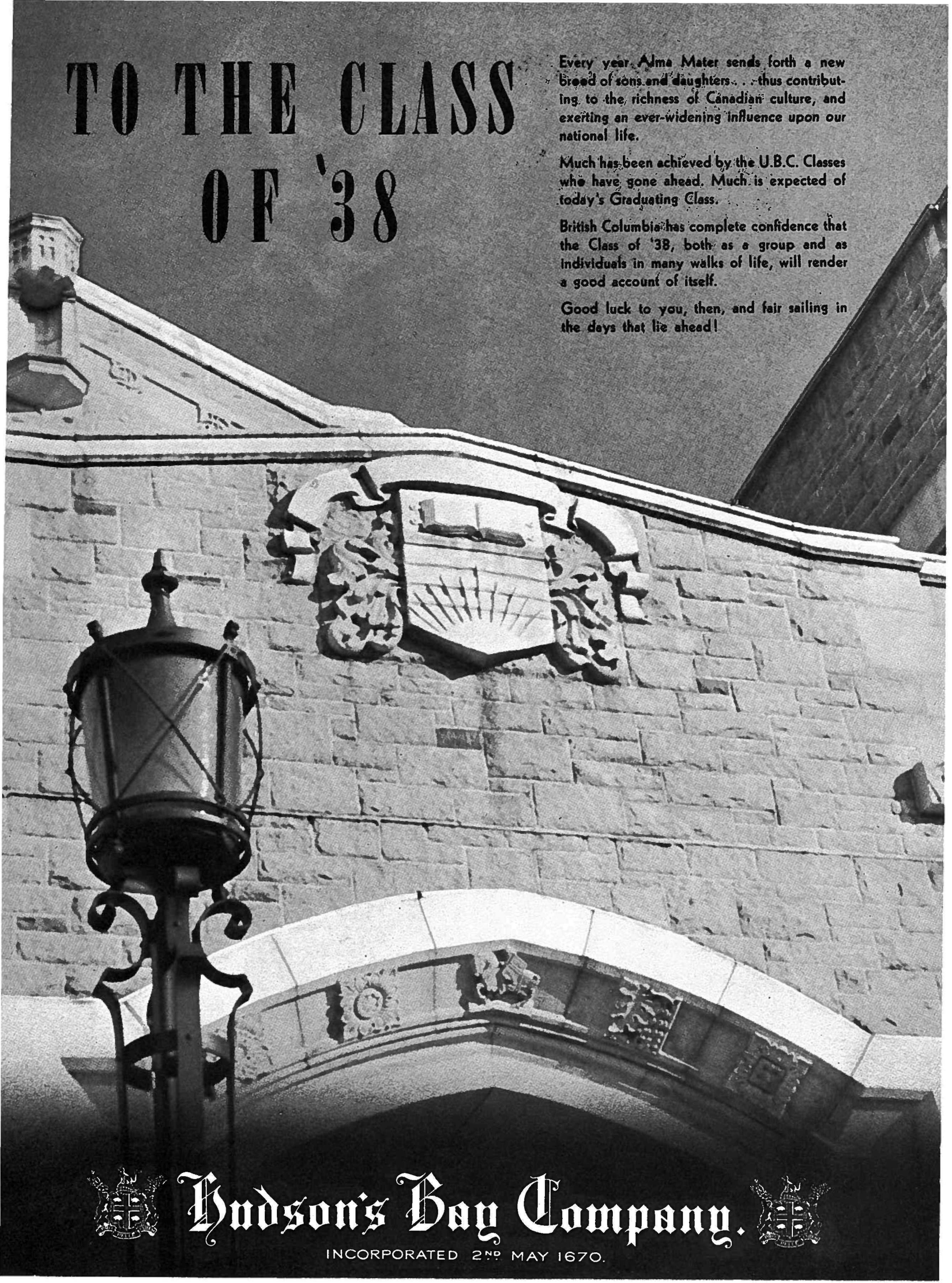
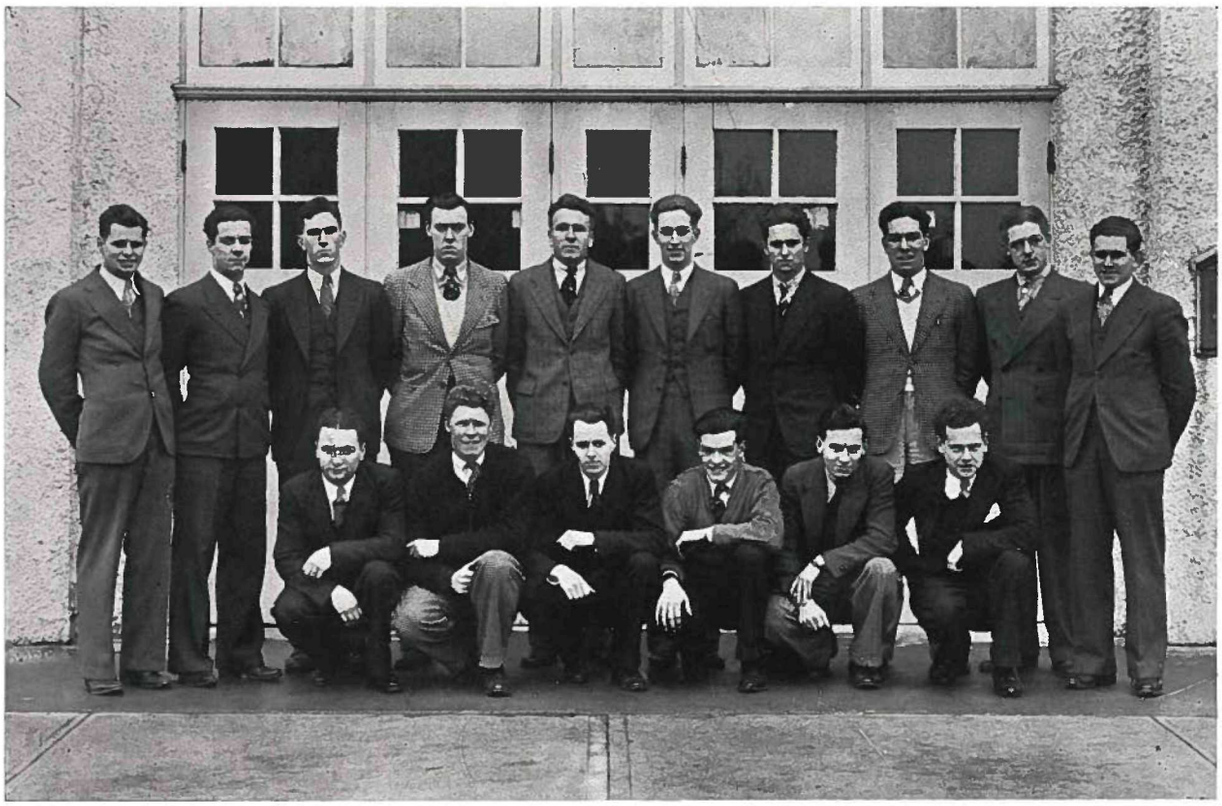
Lyons

Right:
Lowe
Lyons
Mathieson


TO THE CLASS OF '38
Every year Alma Mater sends forth a new brood of sons and daughters . . . thus contributing to the richness of Canadian culture, and exerting an ever-widening influence upon our national life.
Much has been achieved by the U.B.C. Classes who have gone ahead. Much is expected of today's Graduating Class.
British Columbia has complete confidence that the Class of '38, both as a group and as individuals in many walks of life, will render a good account of itself.
Good luck to you, then, and fair sailing in the days that lie ahead!
Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Front row:
Hodgson
Renwick
Miller
Merritt
Parkinson
Livingstone



Back row:
Morrow
Brason
Byers
Mason
Fleishman
Cosulitch
Stamatis
Drummond
McDowell
Stevenson

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

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FOOTBALL CLUB

Front row:
Stradiotti
Cosulich
Smith
Morrow
Lewis
Farina
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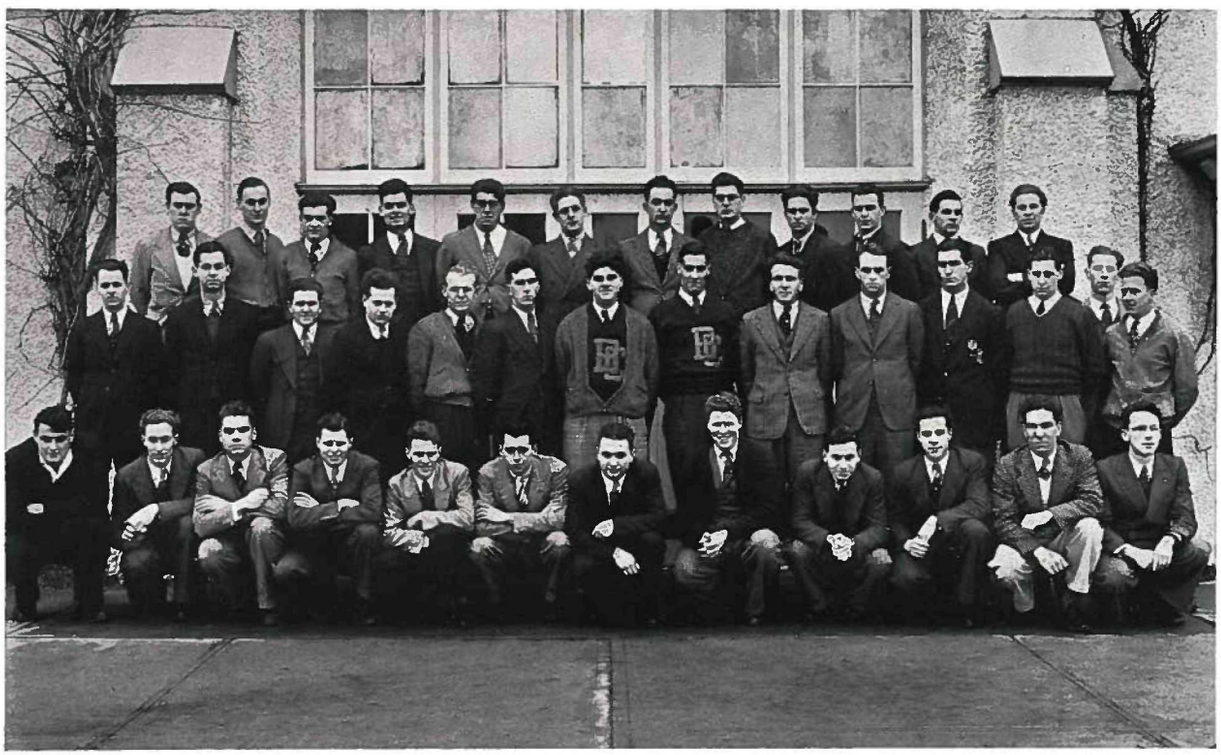

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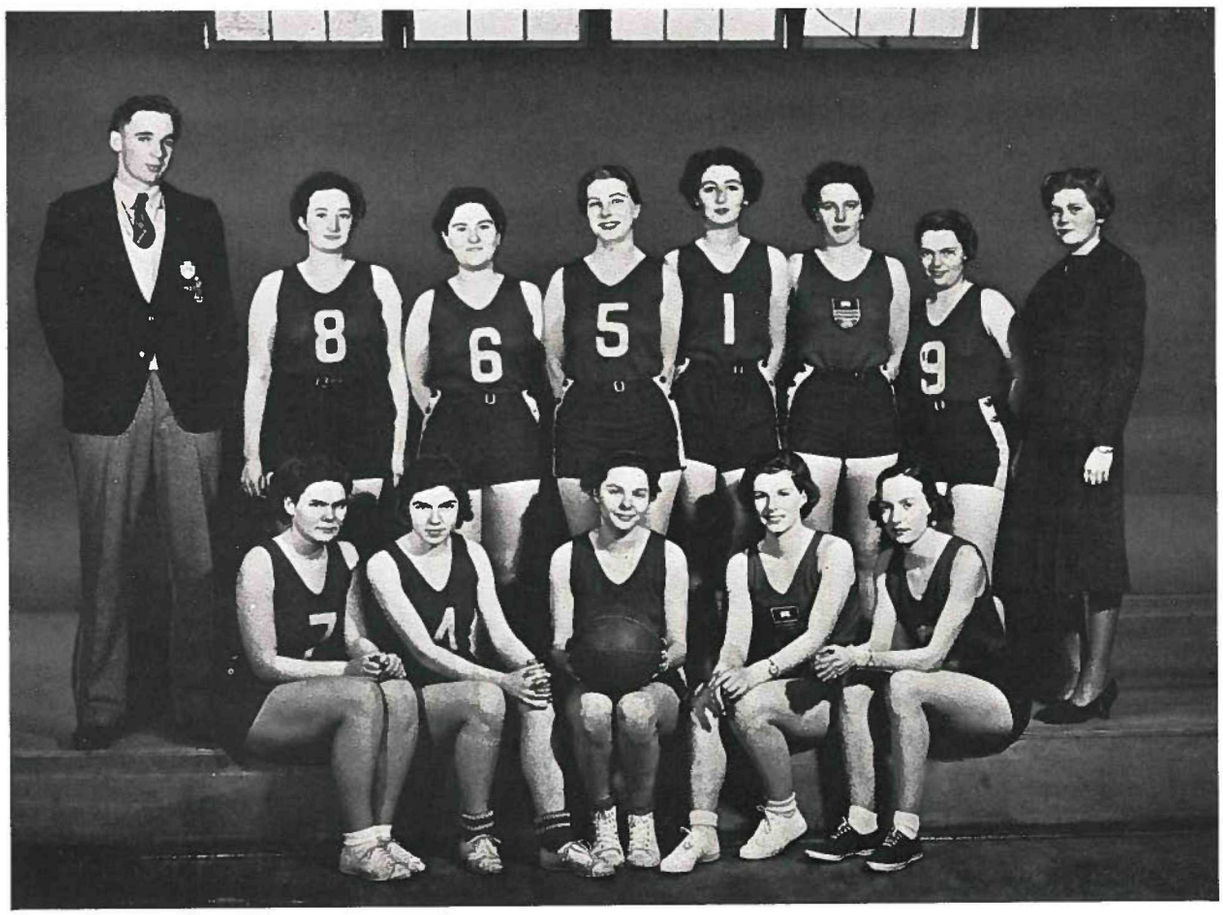

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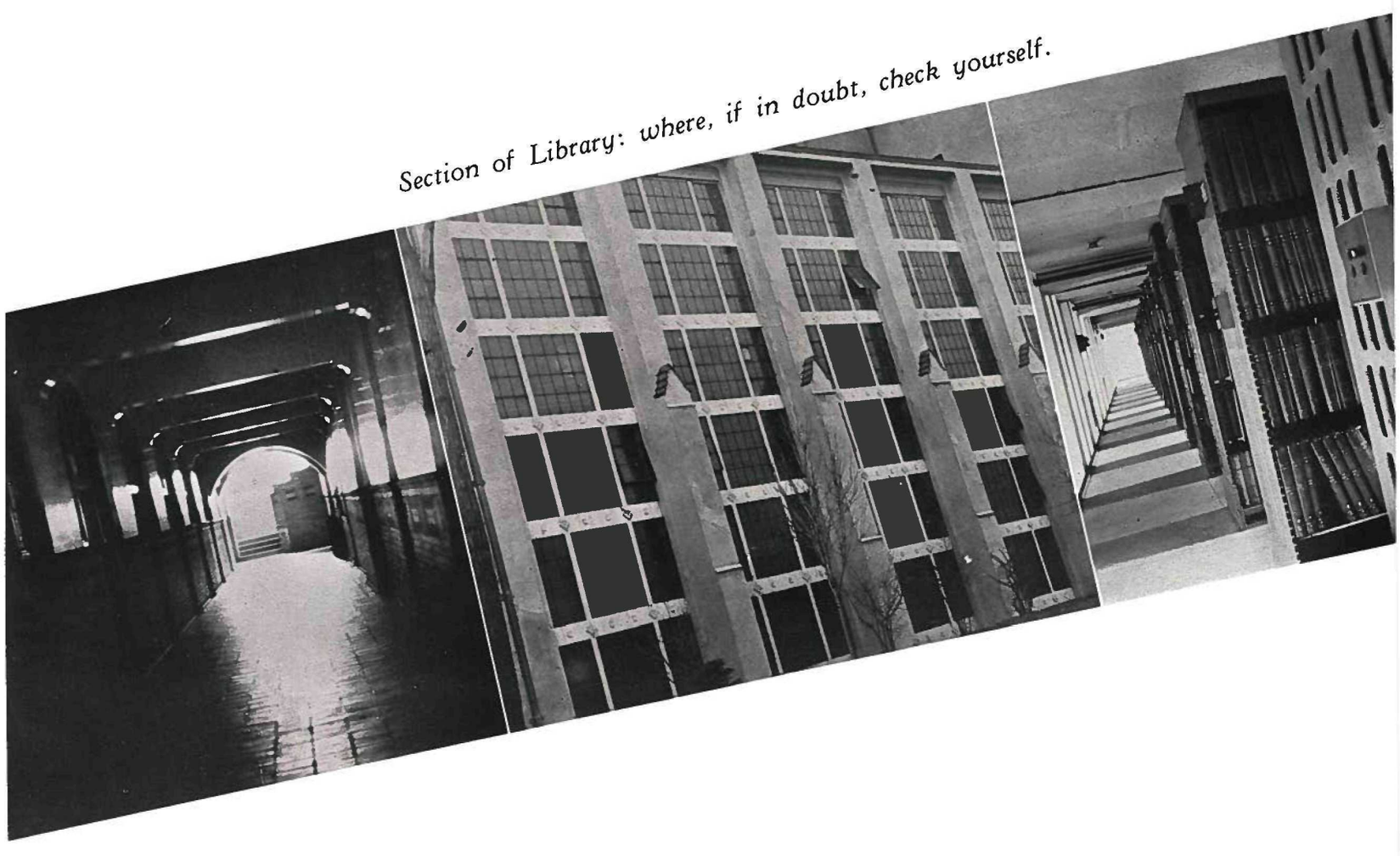

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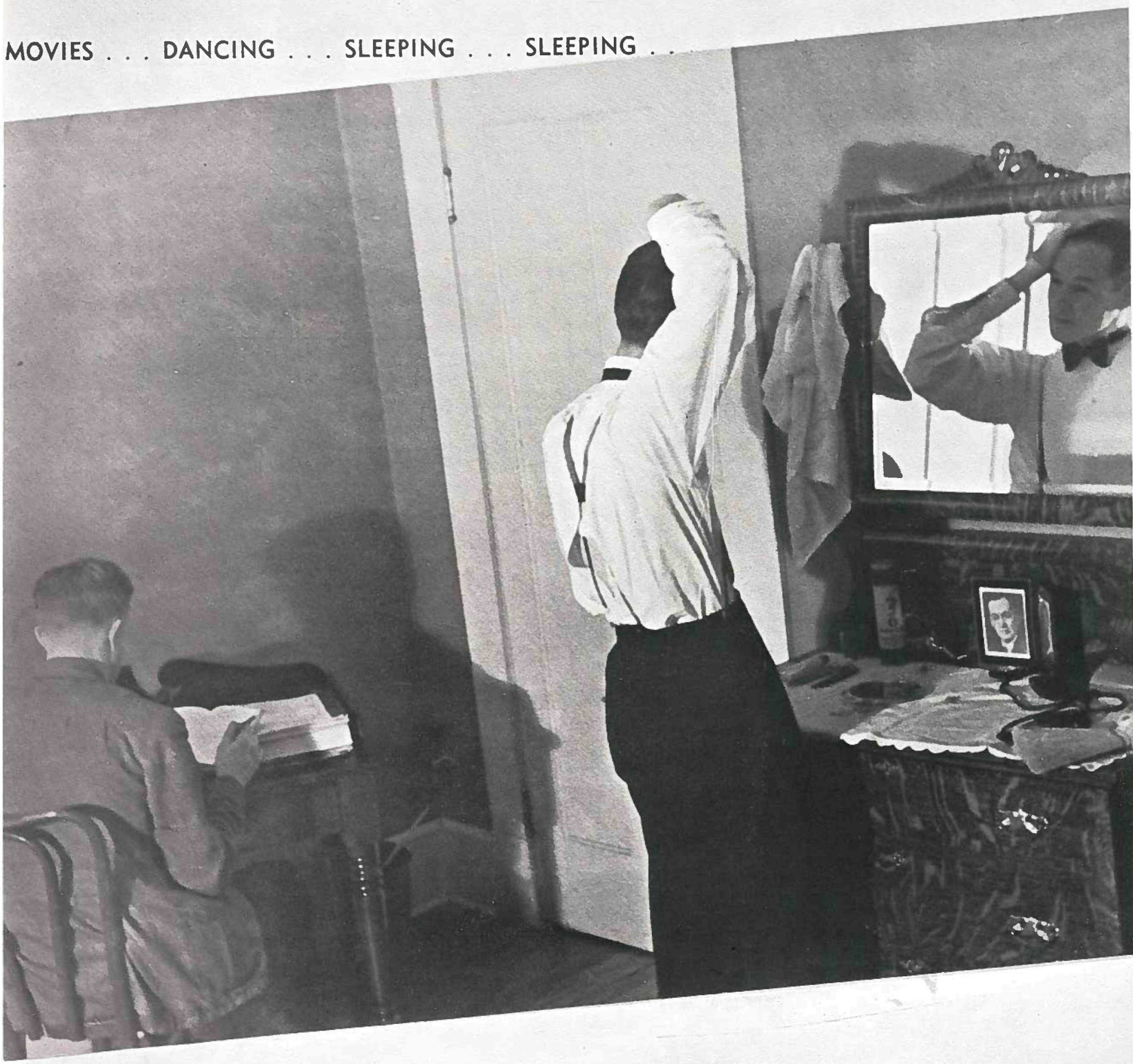

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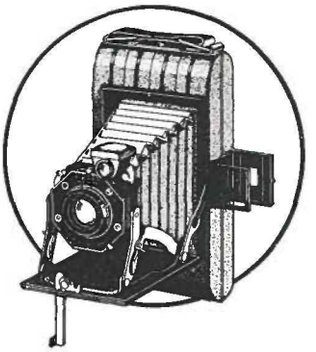

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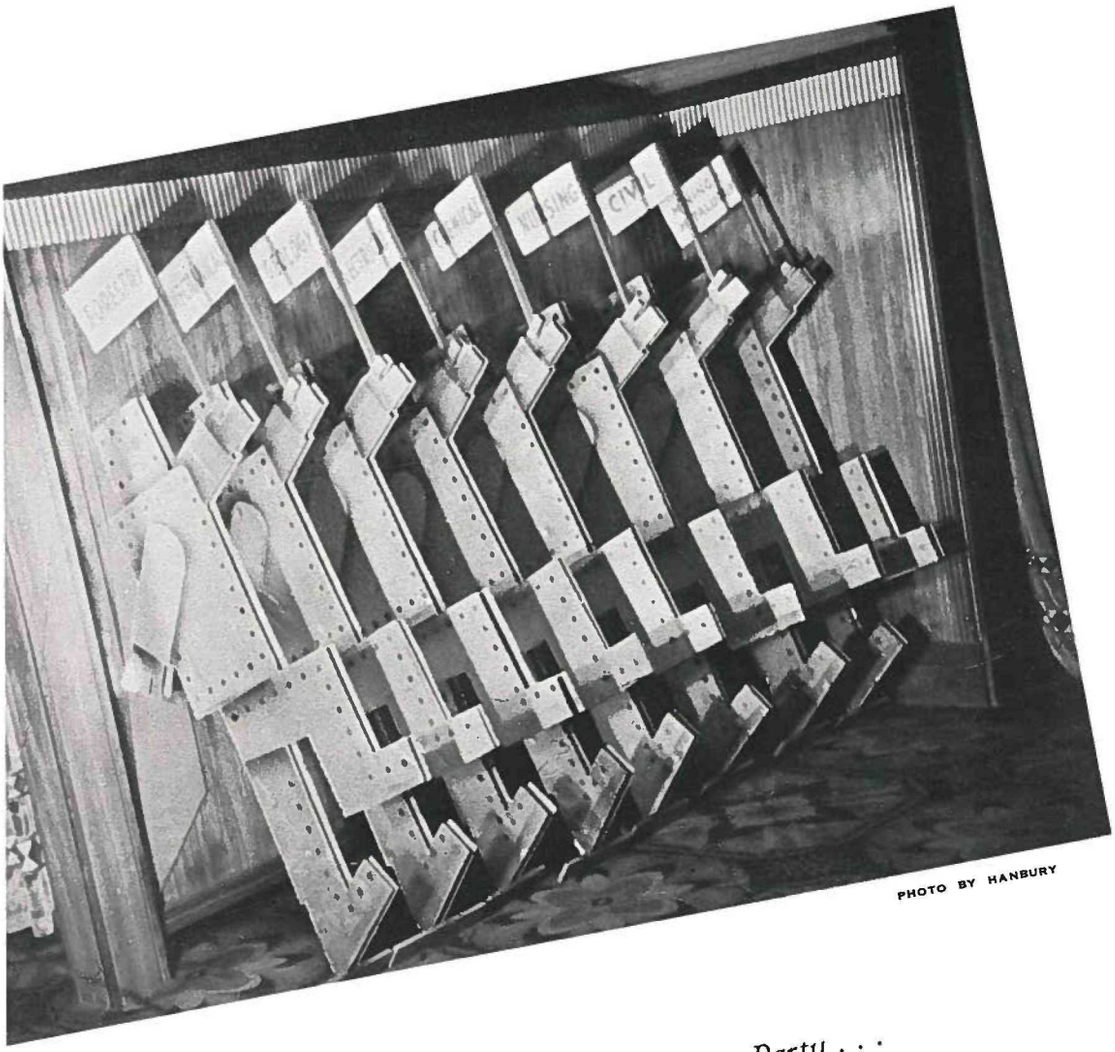

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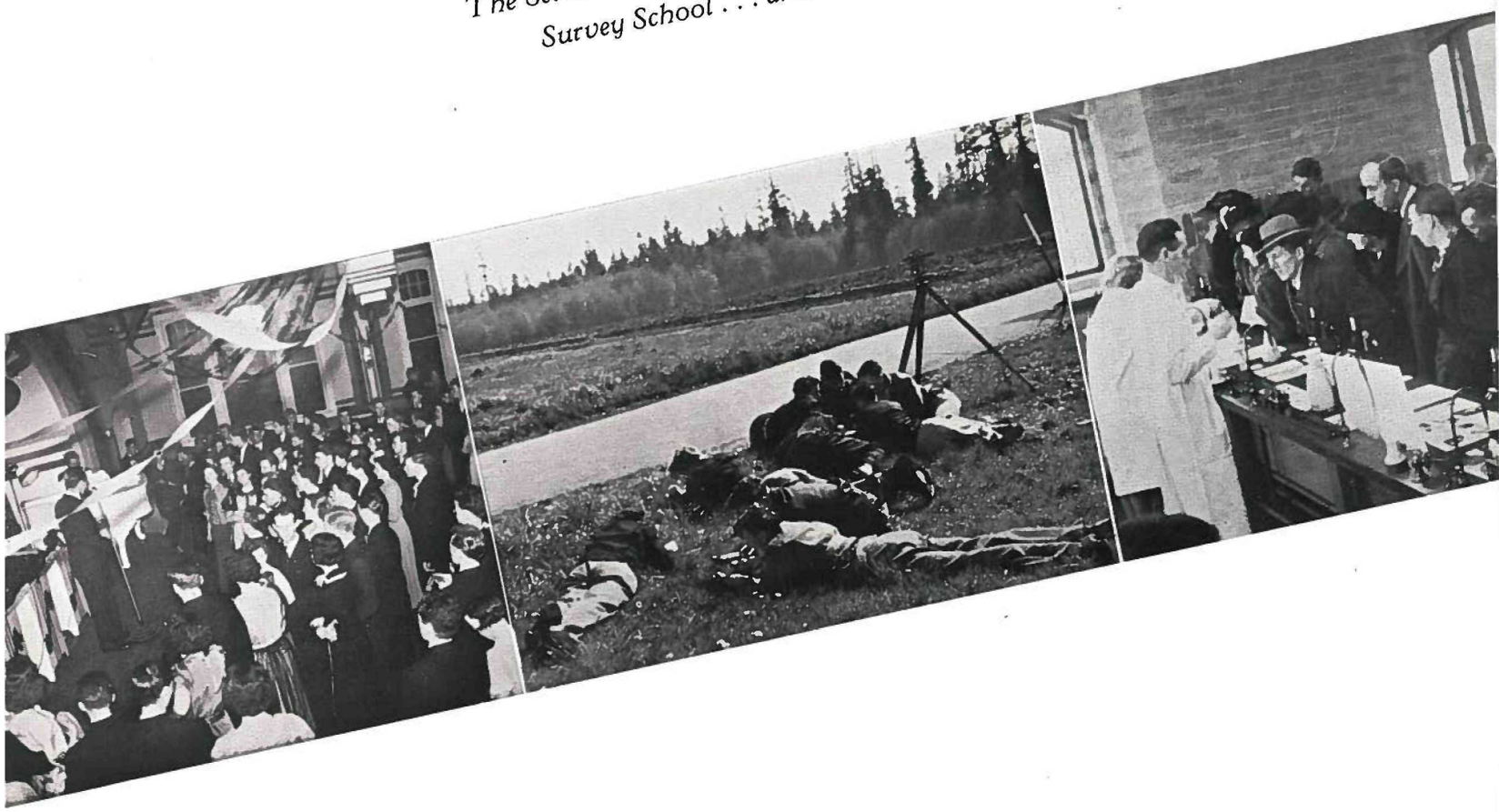

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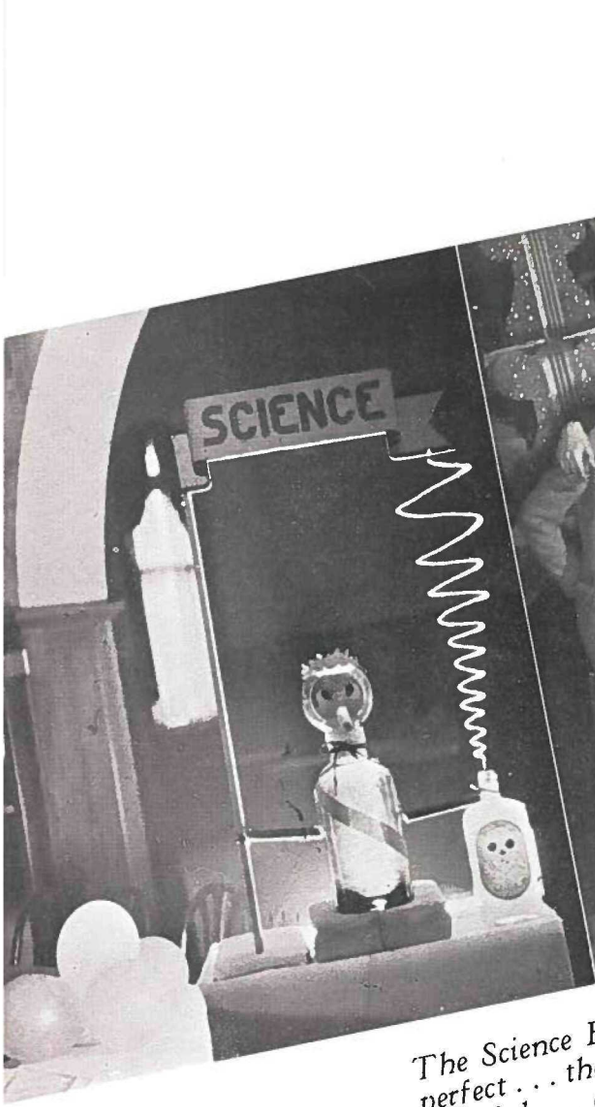
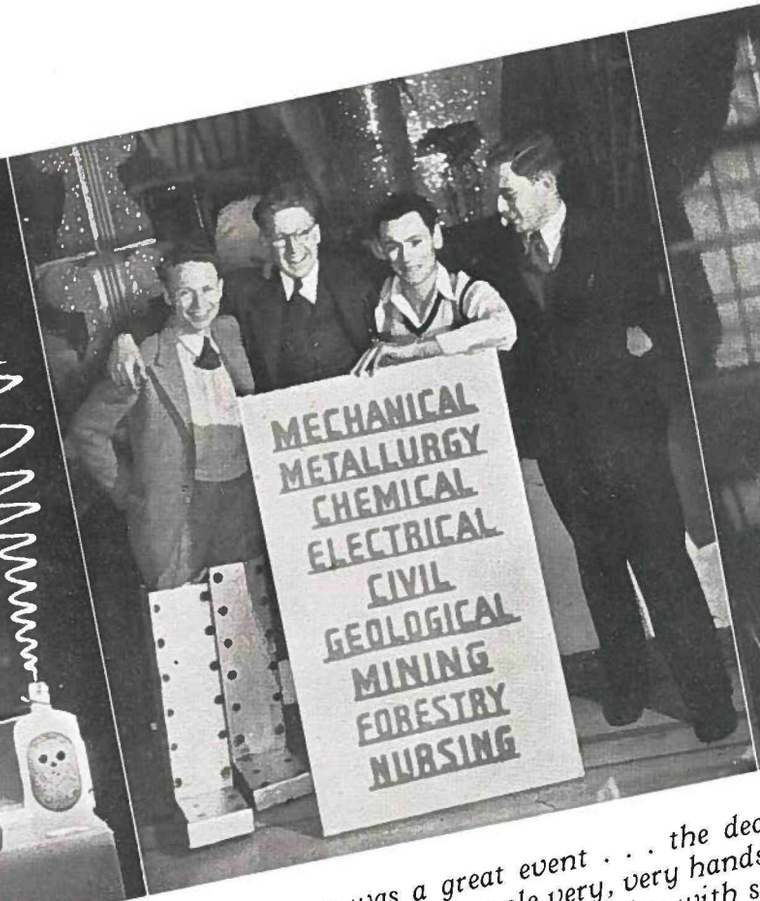
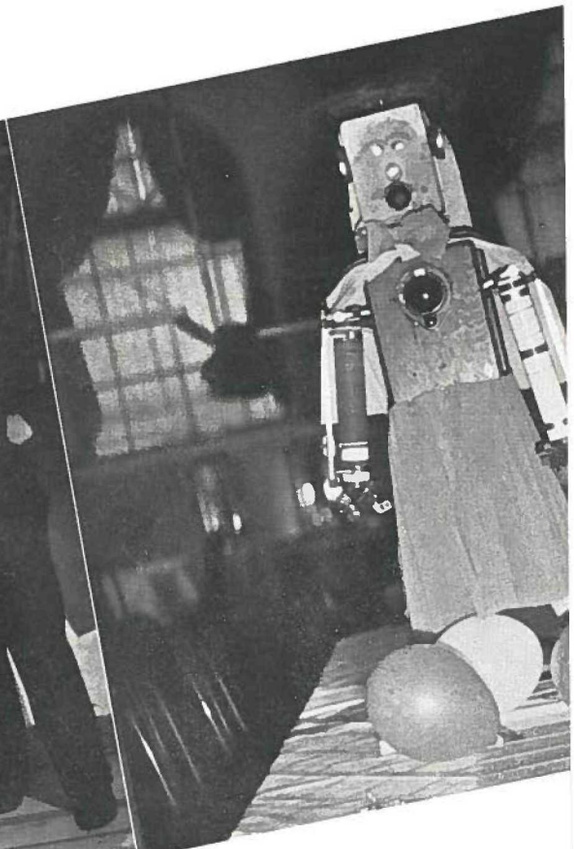
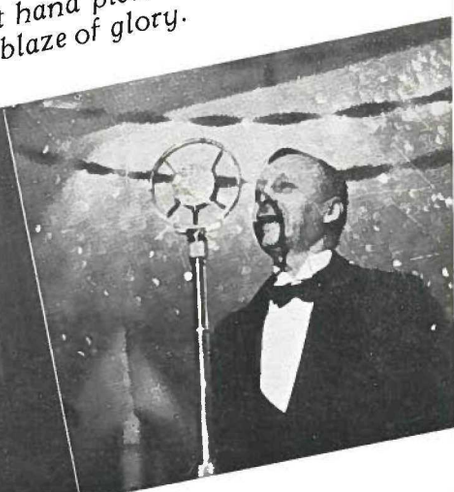






The Science Ball as always was a great event . . . the decorations perfect . . . the music smooth . . . the people very, very handsome and colorful . . . every branch of the engineering faculty with something on their table . . . we liked the toy-train . . . and the gentleman at the left . . . the gentlemen in the centre worked very hard . . . much more so than the right hand robot . . . his hair went around and around . . . the centre picture in the bottom panel is from the Co-Ed Ball . . . at which the girls are hosts . . .and even have to light cigarettes for their partners . . . it was an excellent dance . . . the right hand picture shows Colonel Wilken speaking at the Science Ball in a blaze of glory.



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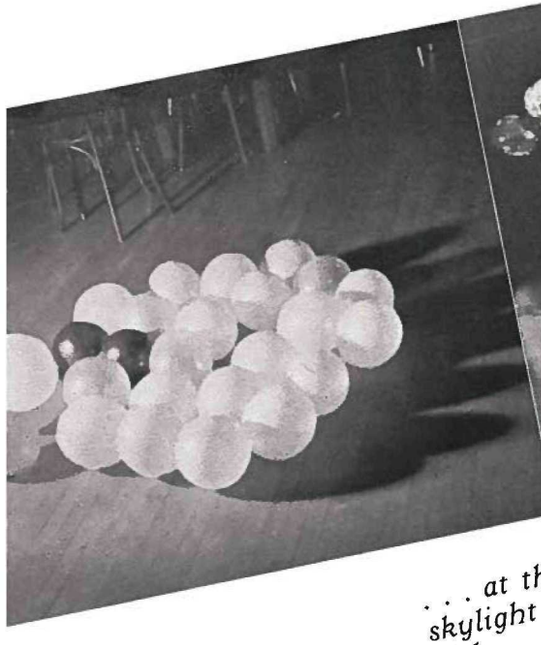

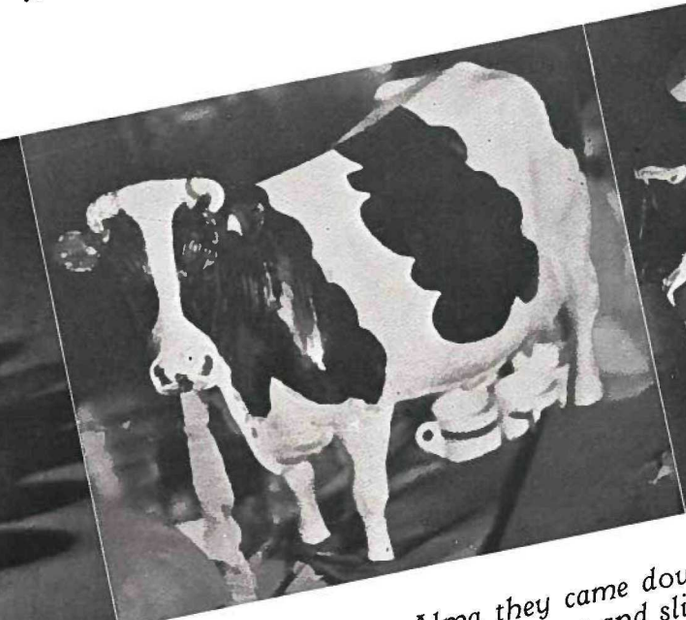

. . . at the Soph Stomp at the Alma they came down through the skylight to the upstretched hands of the men and slim fingers of the girls . . . Alex Macdonald loved blowing them up on the power-blower in the basement of the hotel . . . the cow is the Aggie pride and joy . . . she gives coffee . . . the parties of 1937-38 were noted for beautiful dresses . . . long and slimaking . . . tails were worn much more although informality was maintained . . . the people at the University parties look so young and beautiful and soft-skinned compared to the older people seen on Saturday nights. . . .

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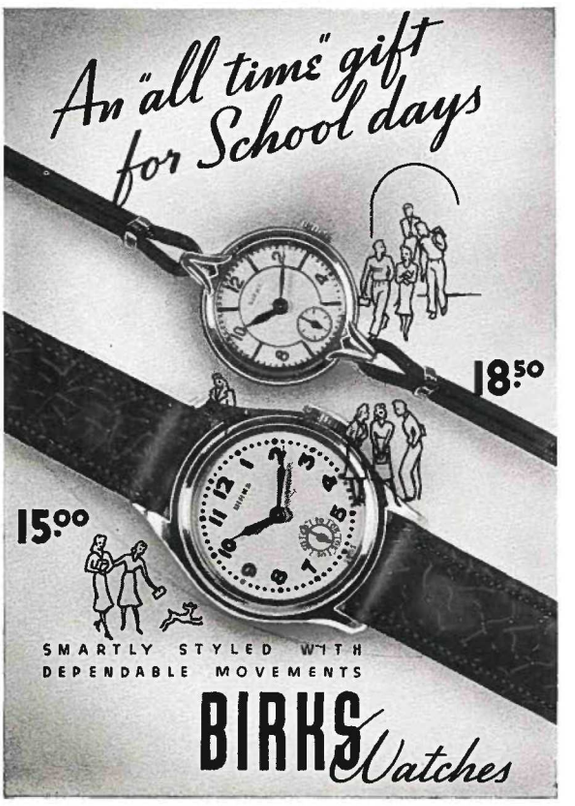
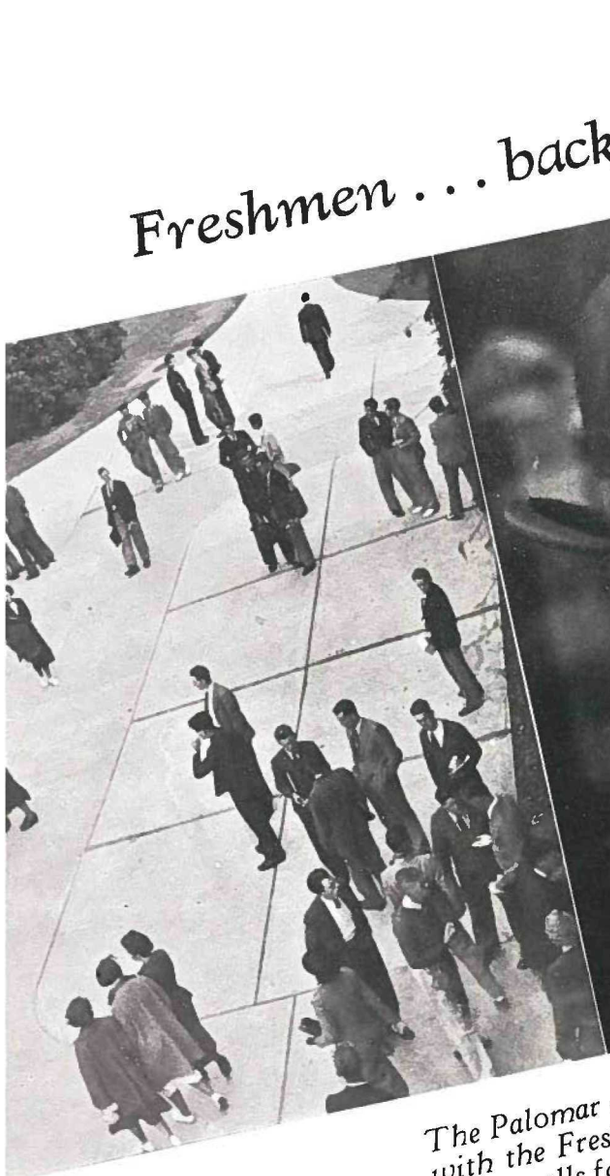
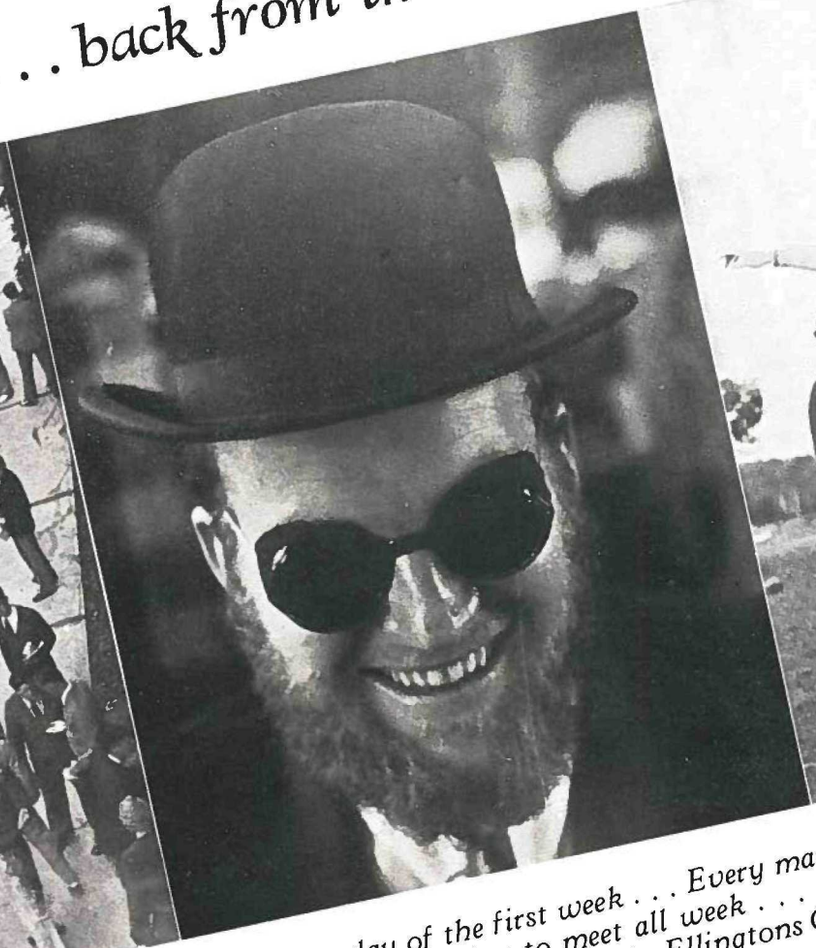


Freshmen . . . back from the woods . . . and Freshettes





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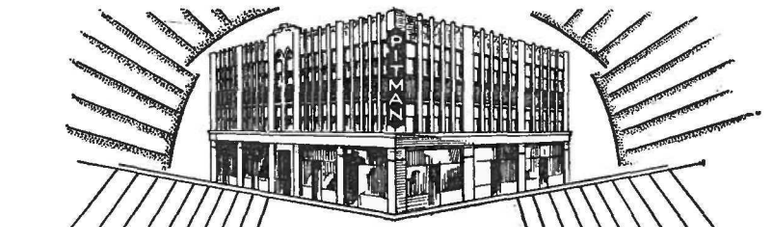

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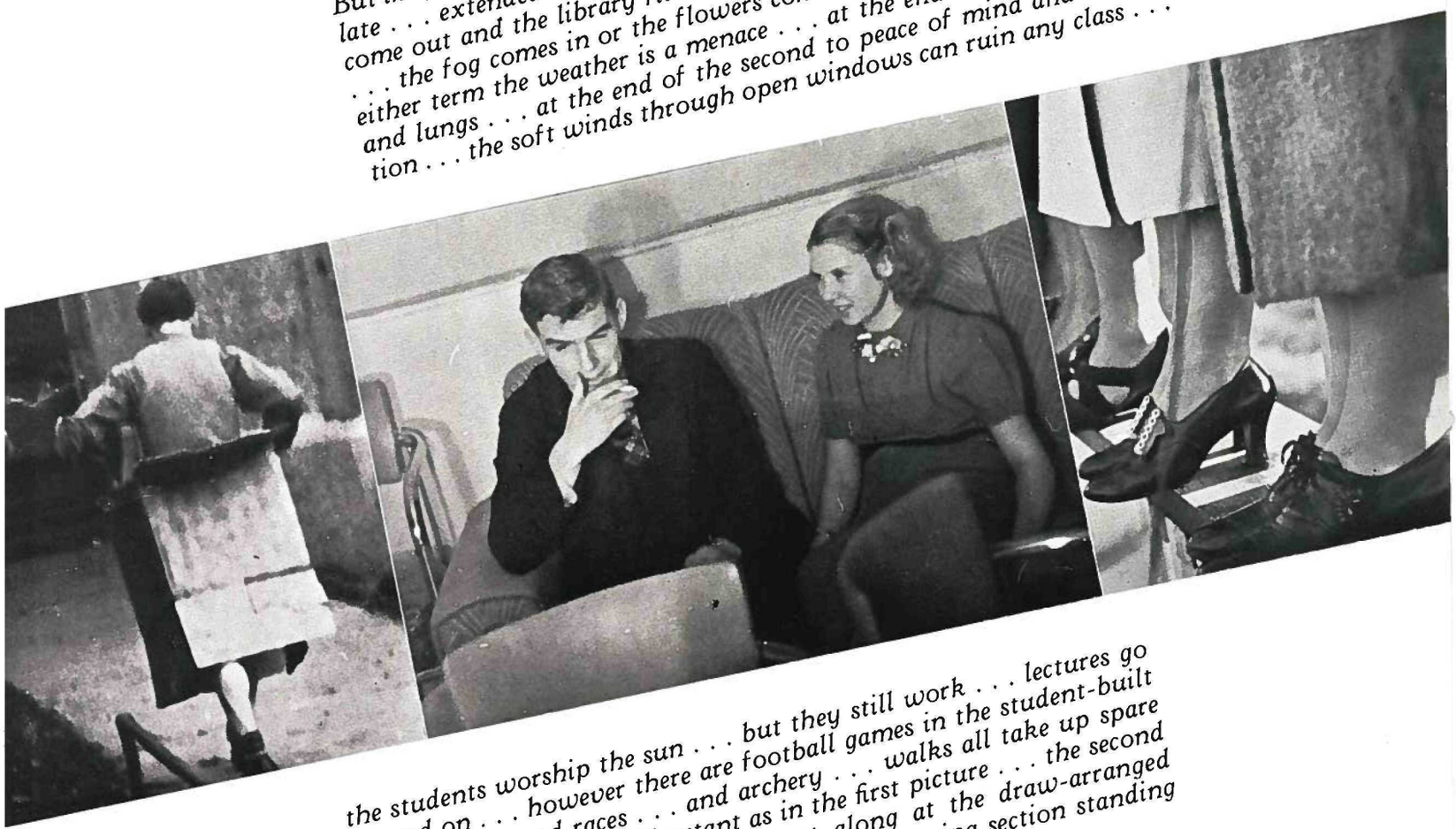
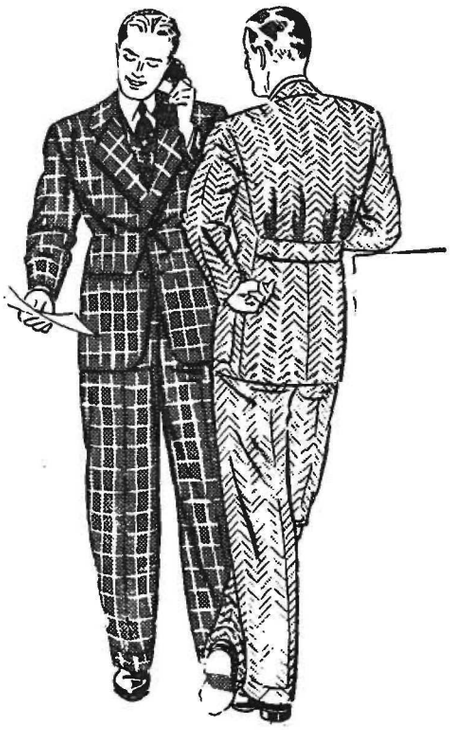


the students worship the sun . . . but they still work . . . lectures go on and on . . . however there are football games in the student-built stadium . . . road races . . . and archery . . . walks all take up spare time . . . horseplay is still extant as in the first picture . . . the second shows a perfect couple trying to get along at the draw-arranged Freshman Class Party . . . the last show a cheering section standing in excited silence while Varsity scores . . .



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