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The Ninth Annual

of

The University of British Columbia



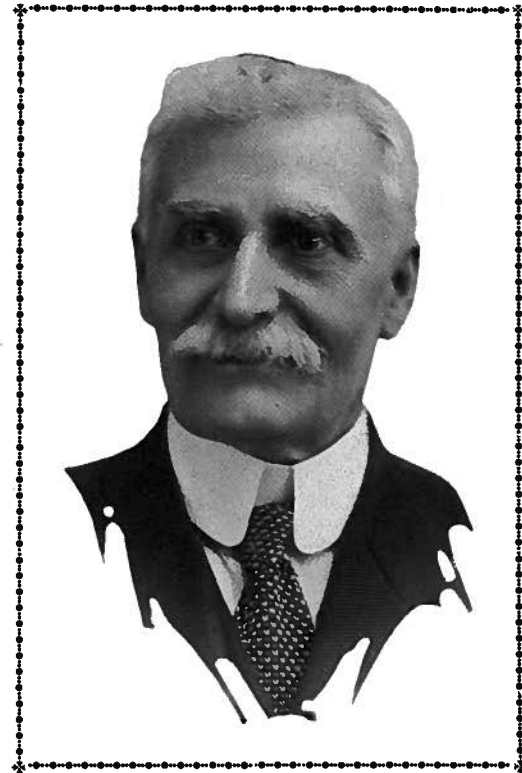
DEDICATION

*To the memory of a staunch friend
of this University*

DR. S. D. SCOTT, M.A., LL.D.,

for ten years

*Honorary Secretary of the
Board of Governors,
this Annual is respectfully
dedicated.*



The University of British Columbia

VANCOUVER, B. C.

President—LEONARD S. KLINCK, B.S.A. (Toronto), M.S.A., D.Sc. (Iowa State College)

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

Dean: H. T. J. COLEMAN, B.A. (Toronto), Ph.D. (Columbia).

The courses in Arts and Science leading to the degrees of B.A. and M.A. embrace English Literature, Classical Literature, Modern Languages, History, Philosophy, the Principles of Economics and Government, Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics, Biology, Bacteriology and allied subjects.

At the request of the Provincial Department of Education, courses in Education leading to the Academic Certificate are given in the faculty of Arts and Science. These courses are open to University Graduates only.

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SHORT COURSES are offered in a number of departments in Applied Science and Agriculture.

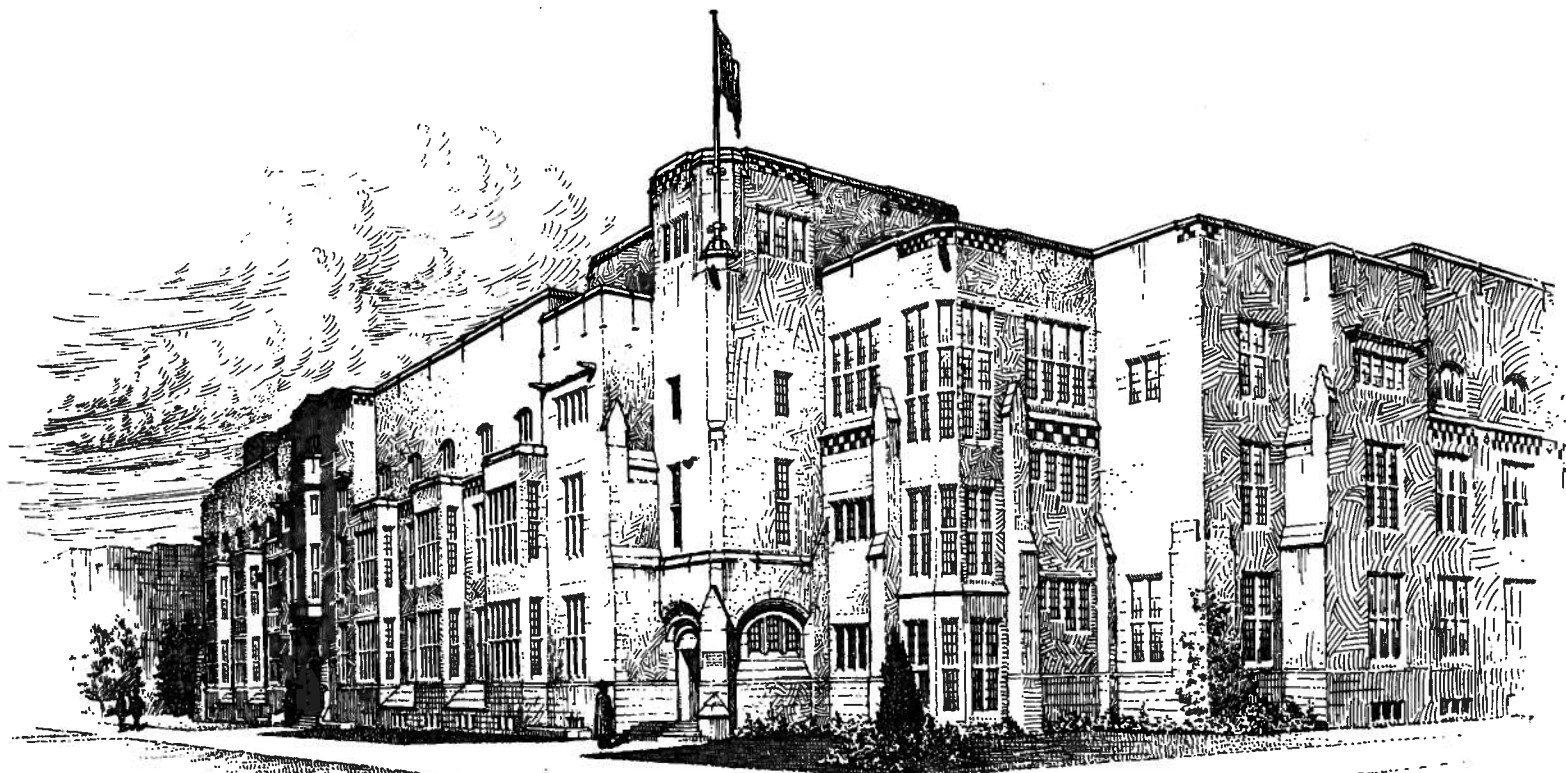
EXTENSION LECTURES on various subjects are given in different parts of the Province on request. A list of subjects and lectures can be obtained on application to the Secretary of the Extension Committee.

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

The Regular Session of 1924-25 begins on September 23rd.

For Calendar and other information, apply to the Registrar.





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Foreword

IT is really futile to write a *foreword*. "The proof of the pudding is in the eating," and he who eats it is in a position to tell the cook a good many things about it which she doesn't know herself. How can we, who merely are the choppers and mixers of the ingredients of the Annual (the pudding in question), hope to tell you, the consumer, anything about it?

There are, however, several features which you might overlook. This Annual pays tribute, by imitation, to the publication of last year in more than one respect. In so doing, a number of cuts, already made for the University, were utilized; there are advantages in that

which the Editorial Board (we would call your attention to the names appearing above, of which more than one is of Scottish origin) did not overlook.

Self-help has been our motto. The cover was planned by the energetic Designs Editor, and the scroll-work about the photograph above and the other group pictures are his work. We have been more independent this year than ever before, and we may expect that 1925 will find the Annual to a greater degree yet, a *student* production—until finally, when at Point Grey added facilities will give to student enterprise a broader scope, we may, like Kipling's cat, walk quite alone.



The Class History of Arts '24

IT was in the month of September, 1920, that the class of Arts '24 came into being. That class now stands on the eve of its departure from the University. It is fitting, therefore, that we should at this moment take a backward glance and review the four terms of our College life.

In our Freshman year we were able to count three hundred and thirty-four as our class-mates. We had among them varied ability, enabling our class to distinguish itself in the various departments of College activity. In the first place, Arts '24 was well represented in the Players' Club, our members taking leading parts both in the Christmas and the Spring plays. Among many other achievements, we captured the Faculty cup in the annual track meet, winning at the same time the individual championship. These were some of our first year triumphs. We must record here, however, not only the glories but also the humiliations, if any. It is hard to deny that at the beginning of the term we suffered one great humiliation at the hands of the Sophs. We were then too inexperienced to see things in their true perspective. We made the mistake of supposing that the Sophs were far greater than they really were. So at the initiation we submitted ourselves to their fanciful ideas with the passivity of a child.

In our Sophomore year we found our ranks depleted to one hundred and sixty. Some of our former members were now to be seen in the Science buildings or in the street cars on their way to the Normal. We became better acquainted with each other, and, in spite of the decrease in numbers, we gradually became conscious of our self-sufficiency and went about in the activities of the College as a confident, enthusiastic unit. We again captured the Faculty cup, and the individual championship went again to one in our class. We had our worthy representatives in the women's athletics, such as girls' basketball, grass hockey and tennis. Athletics was not the only field of our endeavors. Our achievements on the platform

were not less conspicuous. Three of our members represented their Alma Mater in the inter-collegiate debates. We were successful also in the men's inter-class debates, culminating in the winning of the debating shield. In the Players' Club we kept up the high standard of the preceding year, and moreover Arts '24, during this session, felt an exceptional pride in the splendid performance of its new member, whose sun, in fact, has not yet set.

The total registration in our Junior year fell to one hundred and fifteen. We were compensated, however, by the increase in the social activities we had this session. We will always remember the pleasant times we enjoyed together. As to our participation in College activity, we were well represented in all its departments. Arts '24 won both prizes in the women's oratorical contest. In the international debate, the credit of winning a great triumph in California fell to the members of our class. In all other fields of activity we suffered no retrogression. The outstanding event of this session, however, was the students' campaign, to which we gave our whole-hearted support. The pilgrimage to Point Grey will always remain a pleasant recollection to us. Throughout this term a remarkable spirit of unity and perseverance was exhibited, except, perhaps, in the wearing of gowns.

We have now traced this sketch to the Senior year. We cannot as yet make proper judgment upon the events of this term, for, as historians would say, we are too close to them. But there is no reason to doubt that our contribution is in any way inferior to our previous records. We must admit, however, that our interests have been directed to studies more than to the events around the College. This is no indication of a decline in College spirit, but rather the manifestation of our capacity to see things in their true perspective, which we, in our Junior years, did not possess. With the wisdom of Seniors we have been able to see beneath the surface of things. Our progress

(Continued on Page 26)



ERLING WILLIAM BURTON.

Erling was always quiet, thoughtful and earnest; but a summer spent in Washington with several unrefined and carefree Senior friends made him forget his philosophical musings. It is rumored that while there he wrote an inscription in four languages (none of them in English) above the door. We wonder where the source of the inspiration was located. Erling goes into raptures over the classics and music—soulful music. He has also yielded at last to his irrepressible desire to “step out.”

HELEN WILMA REITH.

Cheer up! *Amor omnia vincit.* Who says Helen's middle name is Venus? Arts '24 needs someone like Helen to prove that the class is not altogether lacking in dignity. Her chief pastime is looking up lost reference books and Jo. When she isn't discoursing in French on an English essay, she is philosophizing on the weather. Like most women of her sex, she has a hidden passion. Puzzle—find it.

KATHLEEN EDITH MACNAGHTEN.

Better known among the members of the class as Kay. One case in which the exception has proved the rule—bobbed hair really suits her, don't you think? But, much to our surprise and in spite of the combination of brown curls and brown eyes, Kay has developed, in the last two years, a sudden and lasting desire for work, and, unlike most of us, she really works! One of the few who actually enjoy living in North Vancouver.

JEAN BURTON.

Has been among us for two years, but is still enveloped in an air of mystery. Opinion has it that she is an exiled Russian Countess. She looks that way, and has exclusive tastes. She forgets her sorrows in listening to the music of the great artists, particularly the Russians, and can herself sing and play most charmingly. Teas are her favorite social diversion. When there is nothing of this sort on hand, she solaces herself with Chesterton and the magazine called “Vanity Fair.”

MARJORIE LOUISE ELLIOTT.

*Experience, joined with common sense,
In mortals is a Providence.*

Louise finds Philosophy or Botany equally fascinating, and can even arouse interest in a Sociological discussion. After long and serious perusal of Balzac and Flaubert, she firmly believes that “romanticism is a state of mind.” Her favorite occupation is lending class notes and summaries to others in need, while she herself manages to secure those elusive first-class marks in all exams. She is a splendid pal and the best of friends.

CARL TOLMAN.

Carl's first year was spent in Victoria College; but, after eighteen months as prisoner of war in Germany, he was able to survive the capital city with no bad effects. Honors in Geology will be followed by post-graduate work to prove(?) that the theory of “Isostasy” is correct. His spare time is a mixture of class Marshal, Treasurer of the A.M.U.S., rugby, Arts '20 relay, and the odd “hop” in such a manner as nowise to interfere with a first-class standing.



NAHAR SINGH MANGAT.

Mangat is the best of all arguments for justice to the East Indian. Coming from Calcutta less than two years ago, he was, we believe, the first of his race to enter our Hall of Learning. Despite the handicap of a half-term lost, of a strange language, and unaccustomed educational methods, he took his year. He is an authority among us on internationalism. He is also an exploiter of his own eloquence on its behalf. He has shed some rather searching rays of enlightenment at the S.C.M. Conference, and is a valued member of the Social Science Club.

HELEN CREELMAN.

"Hoot, mon! how are ye the day?" No, she protests, she is not Scotch. As a greeting it's just a mark of great versatility in modern languages and of overflowing spirits. Dark rumor has it that Helen and Nancy have just signed a contract with the Orpheum Circuit for the summer months, the former to render dramatic versions in song of the latter's triolets. All joking aside, she has filled many weighty positions, from class Secretary to Bandmaster at High Jinks.

LYLE ERRINGTON MUNN.

"I see no objection to stoutness—in moderation."

High, wide and handsome, Lyle has used his manly form to good advantage in the tug-of-war team. As Vice-President of the Men's Lit., in his junior year, he acquired knowledge which, combined with his interest in scandal and the Freshettes, will take him far (afield?) in his chosen profession—Law. He is a true disciple of the principle, "Cherchons la femme."

LAURA MAY ARCHIBALD.

Archibald? Certainly not! Although she comes from Victoria, Laura is rather a speedy woman. An expert tennis and badminton player, she also takes down the weighty minutes for our class. Laura possesses the happy faculty of making friends, not only with the students, but also with the professors. We are almost certain that she admires (in secret of course) several pillars of the institution. Laura could outclass all competitors in a "slow-motion" eating contest. We wonder what takes her to the church six times a week.

FREDERICK JAMES BRAND

"An abridgment of all that is pleasant in man."

"Freddie" joined us at the beginning of our third year, a scholarship man from Victoria College. Since that time his combined geniality and earnestness of spirit have won him many friends amongst us. His successes include Honors, Maths, and Physics, instructing a Math. I class, managing the circulation of the "Ubysey," and officially boosting S.C.M. activities. We have as yet failed to find his weakness, even among the freshettes.

ETHEL MARGARET MacLEAN.

In other words, Linky, the most cheerful, lovable, happy-go-lucky person in Arts '24. Ethel's ambition in life is to be a prominent M.D., and to that end she spends her time in the Zoology Lab., where she dissects worms and cuts up starfish with amazing zeal and dexterity. Besides her medical proclivities, Ethel has a leaning towards athletics, playing basketball for the class, as well as turning out for Varsity tennis tournaments.



ARTHUR LLOYD WHEELER

Lloyd came into Arts '24 as a sophomore. His record before that was veiled in mystery—Victoria High School and the Air Force. However, neither of these had done him any real harm, and his record in all ways is one of the best. As a soph., he won the scholarship in English and Economics. As a junior, he was President of his year; and as a senior, he performs admirably the duties of Editor-in-Chief. As a member of the Letters Club, he mingles with the intelligentsia and can get away with it.

Favorite expressions: "You gotta hand it to that guy Cicero," and "Some baby!"

FLORENCE EVANGELINE JOHNSON.

"And beauty born of murmuring sound."

Florence has drifted through her Varsity career collecting friends and first classes as a matter of course. Popular, witty, carefree, with an unexpected ability for dramatic art, with which she frequently astonishes her friends. She is an ardent devotee of dancing, swimming, rowing, athletics and nut-bars. Just a whisper—we hear she is thinking of establishing a beauty parlor, marcelling a specialty.

HENRY NORMAN CROSS.

Although a Letters Club member, Henry plays rugby and soccer for his class, also deigning to lead countless common-room capers. His part as Hindu servant almost ended disastrously when Harry, bare-footed and with a tray of dishes on his head, stepped on a foot-light. We hope his performance as the pitiful fantastic, which was called the best in years, and his role in the spring play, will lead to greater things in his chosen profession—Dramatics.

EDITH LILIAN KNOWLING.

"A dainty maiden, wondrous fair."

Edith is a very popular member of the year, who dances, swims, skates, goes to the movies, and with as little effort "sometimes" studies or goes to Sociology lectures—pardon, we mean part of the lecture. She pursues the even tenor of her way regardless of the many, but there are none who can escape the spell of her bewitching eyes. There is a rumor that she is French, certainly so in type, but perhaps only founded on her devotion to that language.

Favorite expression: "Just a minute, now!"

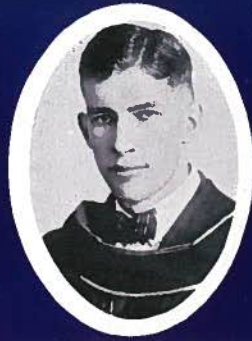
HAROLD BROCK CANTELON.

Harold is the blonde-haired Bull Montana of our class; he majors in badminton and minors in History. On the "Ubysey" he made phenomenal progress in advancing from chief reporter to sporting editor. Has represented his year in several class debates, and as a result has convinced his classmates of the truth of the lines:

"Words are like leaves, and where they most abound
Much fruit of sense beneath is rarely found."

MYRTLE LORAIN KIEVELL.

Myrtle, of the violet eyes, can be found at almost any time in the reading room with her head buried in a volume of Renaissance History, or, more likely, a novel. She has distinguished herself by being one of the very few in '24 who has pursued, even on into her senior year, the study of a "dead" language. She is an active member of the French Club and a speedy basketball player, as we discovered last year in the inter-class games. Her chief diversion is hiking.



JOHN EDGAR GIBBARD.

The S.C.M. boasts an enthusiastic President in Johnny, chief organizer of the student conference and delegate to Alberta. Though it is not part of his creed to fast, he has music for luncheon two days a week among the songsters of the Glee Club. He takes an interest in the Historical Society, and the appearance of his name twice on the prize lists of the University bears witness to his ability. Further diversion from his honor course in History and Economics he finds in the time-honored way—but there, her name must not appear in the "Annual" till '27.

FERN JAMES.

Fern came to us in her junior year from Victoria College, and has entered into our class activities in a most "life-like" manner. Time was when Fern considered the winning of medals an agreeable pastime, but since coming to college she has been satisfied with a few firsts, and spends the odd moments in Chalmers' tank, upholding the honor of '24, where her blue eyes and curly hair, plus her splendid swimming ability, add tremendously to our "class prestige."

GORDON BRUCE HISLOP.

Our pugilistic reactionary from the land of wheat. Gord. is a man of action, but possesses a philosophic strain. He indulges regularly in First Team rugby, boxing championships and the track meet and is a model of sartorial perfection. He gives fullest vent to his organizing ability, and, most astonishing of all, takes a sincere interest in his class work. A remarkable ability for concentration enables him to do all this without encroaching on his evenings.

AGNES GILLEN.

Agnes, on first acquaintance, gives the air of a quiet, retiring maiden. Once you have attended an oratorical contest and have heard her expound on such mighty subjects as "consolidated schools," your first impression is badly shattered. She certainly has very decided opinions on most subjects, and her monstrous small voice is raised on many occasions with telling effect. We know that some day Agnes will make a famous school trustee.

JOHN ALEXANDER CAMPBELL-SMITH.

"Il n'y a pire eau que l'eau qui dort."

Campbell is one of the more reserved members of the class. His bashfulness has so far proved him immune to the charms of the opposite sex. He is an embodiment of the idea of "you can't judge a book by its cover;" you've got to know him to know him. He can be found at any time in an Ec. lecture, and, judging by his courses, he is laying the foundation for some business career.

MARGARET ELIZABETH GOODCHILD.

Although a quiet member of the class, Beth numbers her friends by the dozen. A little bit of Scotch and a mind of her own are her chief characteristics. She is still undecided as to whether she prefers first-class honors in Science or Agriculture. In between times she spends her surplus energy supporting the Glee Club and advocating long walks.



DONALD BLAIR SMITH.

"I will praise any man that will praise me."

"Scotty" has been a member of Arts '24 since the laying of its keel in 1920. He has always remained one of the quieter members of the class, preferring the company of his two side-kicks, Smith and Meadows, to that of the fairer sex. "Scotty" is famed for his irrepressible hair and his failing for courses in Ec. In all probability the profession of law will eventually claim him.

DOROTHY MARGARET HOLMES.

Dorothy came to us from Victoria in her second year to take a course in Arts, but it was not long before she diverted her attention to Science. Since then her interests have been varied. As champion "plunger" in the swimming meets for Arts '24, and as Secretary of the Players' Club this year, Dorothy has earned an enviable reputation. As far as we can make out, she has really enjoyed her work as manager of the play Distribution Bureau.

LYMAN EVEREST MEADOWS.

*"In framing an artist, art hath thus decreed
To make some good, but others to exceed."*

Lem. is the artistic member of the class, who has faithfully drawn cartoons for Arts '24 since 1920. Few professors have escaped his pen, which depicts their peculiarities. For many years he has been one of the Smith, Meadows, Smith Co., a thriving organization. As far as it is known, commerce or cartooning will receive the benefit of his abilities.

LILLIAN FRANCES COWDELL.

Very few people have the courage to appear as good as they are. Has Lillian? We haven't yet fathomed her enigmatic expression. Lillian has a weakness for isms—feminism, guild socialism, and, as if those weren't enough, journalism. The position of Editor of the Annual last year, and two years as Associate Editor of the "Ubysey" have been excellent preparation for her journalistic career. Favorite occupation: Annihilating the arguments of the opposite sex.

WALTER ERNEST SCHMIDT.

Walter is one of the most cheerful members of the class. He is an ardent devotee of the stack and common rooms, and can always uphold his own in the pow-wows. His logic is deep, and it is his firm contention always "that telephone operators should work eight hours and sleep eight hours—but not the same eight hours." Walter joined us in our second year, and is much noted for his consistent note-taking, a fact which has made him the refuge of many of '24 in critical moments.

FLORENCE NELLIE AILEEN JONES.

"Never let your studies interfere with your education."

Migration: Kelowna, B.C. Disposition: Happy, though athletic. Vacation: Featuring in "The Little Red School House." Hobbies: Dancing, dresses and drama. Idiosyncrasy: Having tea, and accomplishing intricate gymnastic stunts. Daily dirge: "But he's too short."



GORDON ALAN LEWIS.

Gordon, who in time hopes to become a renowned surgeon, came to the metropolis from New Westminster and joined this class in the fall of 1920. Gord., during his years with us, has maintained a good perspective in all college activities, and has become an exceptionally good, all-round man. As an athlete, he has played three-quarters on the McKechnie Cup Rugby Team, and has been a successful guard on the Senior "A" Basketball Team. As a good fellow, he has always shown himself a pleasant, generous and good-natured companion, and a lover of good times. During his first two years Gordon stayed in Vancouver, but his social demands, becoming too great, necessitated his retirement to New Westminster. With such a promising past, we can readily foretell for Gord. a very rosy future.

JOSEPHINE ALPHONSINE PARADIS

"How happy could I be with either,
Were t'other dear charmer away."

—*Romance and Reality.*

Otherwise known as Jo. One of the bright lights of Arts '24. Learned—at times. Good—at times. Studious—? Indulges in Math. and French Honours. President of "La Canadienne. Secretary-Treasurer of the Math. Club. Nuff sed. At present suffering from Science-itis. By the way, who is Jo's dark horse?

JOHN ROSS DAVIDSON

One of Arts '24's most ardent workers. At dances or hikes, Ross is always willing to do more than his share to make the party a success. As President of our year, his activities in class functions and A.M.U.S. work are well known. His academic career (he is majoring in Bacteriology and Economics) is divided between infectious diseases and financing Germany's foreign trade. In his spare time Ross plays soccer, acting as goal-keeper for Varsity's second eleven.

WINNIFRED BEATRICE CAWTHORNE.

Radical, anti-imperialist, anti-commonplace enthusiast, debater, student (sometimes), President of the Women's Lit., an all-round sport, a hectic friend and a stimulating enemy. Convinced that this old cosmic doll is leaking saw-dust at every joint, Winnie is, however, not noted for the gravity of her demeanor. She objects to having a mission and to giving her name and domicile to inquisitive officers of the law. Has assisted at the resuscitation of the Historical Society and the Social Science Club, without seriously suffering from this contact with the Intelligentsia.

WILLIAM HAROLD MCKEE.

Dropped out of Arts '22 and joined Arts '24 in our Sophomore year. Bill has done three men's work in executive positions of under-grad. societies. Ubysey business staff Secretary and then Treasurer of the Sigma Delta Kappa, Secretary of the Literary and Scientific Department, President of the Rugby Club, and this year's President of the Arts Men's Undergrad. Bill is a pleasing speaker, a tea hound, and one of the best. "Oh, Bill, you're wonderful."

LUCY INGRAM.

If Lucy had lived in a fairy story, what marvellous golden braids her hair would have made! But fairyland's gain would have been Arts '24's loss—for without Lucy how could we be expected to prove that intellectual brilliance and honest-to-goodness executive ability are not necessarily antagonistic to a wholly feminine sweetness of temperament? What particular whimsy made her choose Michael Drayton's "Since there's no help, come let us kiss and part," for her favorite poem?



JAMES ATHOL LUNDIE

An all-round athlete, Jock, one of the "old originals" in college soccer, was instrumental in bringing the Mainland Cup to Varsity. His activities as Varsity Marshal and Treasurer of the A.M.U.S. led him from honors in Geology to a profound study of "Taxation" and "Money and Banking" with sufficient Ec. 3 to keep in touch with the proletariat. His seeming indifference to university women cannot be attributed to antipathy, but to—— Oh well, he values his life.

SARAH PALMER.

*"Some to church repair;
Not for the doctrine, but the music there."*

Sarah is best known as an enthusiastic member of the Musical Society. She has taken an unusual interest in Philosophy, where she has succeeded in mastering the psychology of advertising. Sarah's ready wit and humor, which extend even to the appreciation of all lecture jokes, have won her many friends.

ROBERT NELSON CROZIER.

Bob has no time for the co-eds, for, although the "baby of the class" in years, he belongs to our select group of budding scientists and is taking Honors in Chemistry. However, it is rumored that he has interests outside of college. In his first and second years, Bob was a prominent member of the Swimming and Boxing Clubs, but lately he has been concentrating on soccer. His pet aversion is class parties, and his favorite expression, "Oh Sister!"

ANNIE BROWN LILLICO.

At last—the world's eighth wonder, a generous Scotchwoman, with a sense of humor. She is seen generally in the company of one Miss C. Smith. As a canny Scot, she keeps a still tongue in her head. "But when she speaks, let no dog bark." Though generally as modest and unassuming as a daisy, tra-la, she generally "Bucks" everything at class parties.

PAUL VERNON McLEAN.

During his first years at college, he was a prominent track man, and in his junior year played McKechnie Cup Rugby. He believes that books and study are only minor details of a college education, and that a man may profitably turn his attention to other aspects of life. A congenial spirit, who gets his inspiration from the Alumni, specializes in Economics and Philosophy, and hopes some day to be a successful business man.

FRANCES E. McMORRIS.

Of Frank—our "young senior," who possesses more than her fair share of both brains and energy—behold a character sketch:

She is duly serious and scholarly in Greek and Latin classes, and yet she has a Freshette complex, or, to be more explicit, she has a way with Freshmen. Ask them, if you don't believe us. She holds the title of being the champion rugby ticket seller for the Thanksgiving game, is said to have had twelve out of sixteen dances with Freshmen at the "Aggie," and yet she once attended voluntarily a two-hour English seminar class on "Milton's Areopagitica as a Puritan Manifesto," and rejoices in Letters Club controversies on symbolism. Strange that one so young should be so wise in her folly! But then, you see, this is Frank.



LORNE THOMPSON MORGAN.

Or "Doctor" Morgan, instigator of physical torture for Varsity athletes—"Professor" Morgan to those who desire to take their year's course in two lectures. In the seaboard towns from Nome to Panama, better known as "Larry." Countless friends among "the great unwashed" swear by him—some others at him. An inter-collegiate debater as yet undefeated—victorious over Idaho and California—President of Men's Lit., President of Social Science Club, member of Players' Club, etc. Anarchist, publicist, propagandist and entertainer, revered or damned, he practices the dictum: "Follow your bent, let others think as they will." Finds time for "first-class honors" in less important activities.

GERTRUDE EVA McDONALD.

*Kewpie eyes, bobbed curls,
A good sport with boys or girls—
That's Gertie!*

Those who see her quietly going about her business have little idea of the fun that lurks behind those dancing eyes—though they might suspect it. But just ask those who know. They will tell you, too, of a generosity as boundless as her capacity for nut-bars—and that's no trifle.

ARTHUR GEOFFREY BRUUN

Geoff. alarmed the universe in his freshman year by winning a scholarship and the Vagabonds' Club Prize—the latter being a recognition of his poeticalness. However, he has since done his best to live it down, and no one holds it against him. For two years he was on the staff of the "Ubysey", which he left with the rank of Senior Editor. He carries the torch into the darkest corners of the Letters Club, the Historical Society and the Social Science Club. He and the other Geoff. (G.V.) put the VY in violet.

Favorite motto:

*"To find how far it's safe to go,
You've always got to go too far."*

MARY CATHERINE LAURA ASTELL.

*"I press to bear no haughty sway;
Look, what I lack my mind supplies."*

An ex-member of Arts '22, Mary is joyous and carefree. Reserved, but full of grit and good humor, she delights in such worthy subjects as Economics and History. Mary, a friend of all who know her, is famed for her beauty of complexion and punctuality.

ERIC WHITCLIFFE JACKSON.

Eric tries hard to look dignified—witness his intense fondness for a gown. He has a keen sense of humor, perverted by an overdose of History and other things. His face is always adorned with a fetching smile and a ministerial pipe, and it is said that he looks quite cute on horseback. Has he still journalistic ambitions, or does the "pub" offer other attractions?

DOROTHY CAMPBELL PECK.

*"Fair and fairer than that word,
Of wondrous virtues—"*

That's Dorothy. A good sport and always ready to lend a hand, she has won many friends and is one of Arts '24's most charming members. One of her many assets is "a skin you love to touch." Her look of angelic calm is bewitching; but ah! you don't know Dorothy.



FREDERICK HEWARD BELL.

The man who is fated to unravel the riddle of the universe. His earnest attitude toward Science, as evinced by his winning of scholarships and Biological honors, well fits him for this profound undertaking. With his unlimited perseverance and singleness of purpose, he has won the admiration of us all. His aloofness in the Biology lab. has been a source of wonder and worry to the fair Freshettes. We wonder what recent psychological factor has changed him, insofar as to cause such a noticeable weakness for brunettes.

FLORENCE MARIE CHAPIN.

Marie comes from the Sunny Okanagan, where, in the summertime, she teaches the fish to swim. As Secretary of the Gym. Club this year, and having, during her four years, been an active member of the Club, we expect to see her doing acrobatic stunts on the Orpheum Circuit soon. After long experience on refreshment committees, Marie can tell to a teaspoon the exact quantity of punch the members of the Senior year can get away with at one of their famous parties. She also dabbles in French exercises and History essays, and has aspirations towards playwrighting as an occupation.

JOHN DOUGLAS BAIRD.

A man of dignity and grace; with a laugh like the "sound of many waters;" with a "conquering smile wherein his spirit sails." Douglas is amiable, and is kind and obliging to a fault. He is an enthusiastic student of French and the stage, and is the very active Vice-President of La Canadienne. Although continually "up a tree," his philosophy is evidently:

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

ALICE VERNA TURNER.

*"How sweet the looks that ladies bend
On whom their favors fall!"*

Here a sheik, there a sheik, everywhere a sheik—that's Verna, the girl with the passion for dogs, dancing and dentistry. You'd never believe it, but, when she was a Freshette, she wore a demure pigtail and hair-ribbon, and had a weakness for mathematics—but now— However, at odd moments, even as a Senior, she manages to acquire enough knowledge to make a good showing on the exam. lists.

MURRAY BRINK.

One of "the silent men who do things." He must be as quiet as he really seems, else we would have heard more of his good work before this. Anyhow, we had to wait until last year's elections made Murray President of the Soccer Club and Treasurer of his class before we realized that behind his quiet, unassuming manner lay, in addition to extraordinary luck in class draws, some honest-to-goodness executive ability. Oh, yes! he is an athlete, too, 'cause he keeps goal for Arts '24. And then, you mustn't forget that he is almost the youngest senior.

FRANCES IRENE HIGGINBOTHAM.

She was just that quiet kind whose natures never vary."

Frances has a sunny disposition which finds vent in a cheery smile. Although a conscientious student, revelling in such difficult subjects as Economics and Philosophy, she attends all class activities and participates in the wily game of golf. But above all, Frances has the art of being original and carried off the first prize for best ladies' costume at High Jinks this year. Although few know the deep secrets of her heart, we hear rumors of some fond admirer on the prairies, where Frances employs to advantage the long vacation months teaching the youth of the land the three R's.



, he is always there.

EILEEN BEATRICE HARMAN.

"All nature wears one universal grin."

Yes, this includes Eileen, despite the fabrication of the camera. To be Ruth's "better-half" (?) Eileen is strangely perky. No one would ever think, to look at her, that she mixes Latin with French Honors, French Clubs and Literary Societies; for she is no bigger than a minute, and equally flighty. She looks angelic; but "The diel's a diel for a' that."

ALAN FINDLAY GILL.

"Her stature tall—I hate a dumpy woman."

Alan is always ready to give you information from a vast store of knowledge that he has accumulated while travelling on the North Vancouver ferry. However, he finds time to pull down very decent marks in Chemistry honors and to join in common-room discussions, though he does prefer the Lab. for four o'clock tea. In his first two years he took a keen interest in inter-class boxing and rugby; but lately, we have heard, he is getting more than enough exercise from a Ford.

RUTH ASKEW MacWILLIAM

"Much May be Made of a Scotchman if he be Caught Young"

APPEARANCE—Somewhat solemncholy, at lectures, and as Secretary of the Women's Lit.

CHARACTER—Mid-Victorian, and grown-up flapper.

DISPOSITION—Crabby, especially in Anglo-Saxon.

HOBBY—English Honours, and History.

PET AVERSION—He's got a big reputation.

WEAKNESS—Scotch: and proud of it.

GEORGE STANLEY MILLER.

Stan's cheery smile and readiness to do his bit have been as manna in the wilderness to many a harassed class official. His bulk, whether as anchor man on the tug-o'-war machine or as lock on the rugby squad, has often turned the tide of victory towards Arts '24. But just to show that his prowess was not entirely of the "he man" variety, Stan., early in his college career, won an enviable reputation as a social light, put his oratory to good use in the inter-class debates, and topped it off with a membership in the Players' Club. Good old Stan!

GRETA ELLEN MATHER.

None know the beauties of Greta's nose, for it is always knee-deep in a book. She spends all her time travelling between the Swimming Club, the Women's Lit., North Vancouver, the Social Science Club and the Pianists' Club, of which she was the first President. In spare moments she wins scholarships and public speaking prizes, and coaxes the professors to give her first-class marks in all her Economics exams. Greta indulges in no frivolities—even in leap year.



THEODORE HOWARD GOODWIN.

Our cheerful materialist and universal mind is athletically inclined; he plays rugby and will run any given distance. His extraordinary memory probably accounts for his being the encyclopedia of University occurrences. Amongst his other accomplishments, Goodie takes first-class marks, is an International Debater and has a good executive head. His one weakness is that he really enjoys taxation problems and statistics.

PHYLLIS MARGARET EDGELL.

Cheerio, gang! Enter Phyll., petite, full of pep and popularity. Who'd ever guess she came to us but three years ago a demure graduate from Havergal Ladies' College, Toronto? But alas! time changes one.

Phyllis was a most welcome addition to '24. Versatile? Well, she does anything from feats on the diving board to ventriloquist acts with equal skill; and, boy! how she can dance. She is a member of the swimming team and Vice-President of the Club. However, like most worth-while people, Phyll. has one weakness—Seattle!

PHILIP SHELDON CURTIS.

"Night after night he sat and pleased his eyes with books."

Phil. is a quiet, unassuming chap, who believes that "silence, when nothing need be said, is the eloquence of discretion." His greatest weakness is an honor course in Philosophy, but first classes are a regular attainment. He has represented the University on the soccer field, but tennis has a greater attraction for him. Perhaps it is his antipathy to social intercourse which is responsible for the rumor that he is a misogynist, but—?

RENA VIOLA McRAE.

The quintessence of charm. Personality plus—Rena. Mirth, wit, jocularly follow in her wake. Combined with her many other qualities, she possesses a decided executive ability. Rena has been an admirable Vice-President of '24 for two years, and has tactfully guided the destinies of the class through many difficult times, never failing to live up to the responsibilities of her office. She will always be remembered as one whose principles were lofty and vision clear. A jolly good sport with all. Here's a ho, Rena!

ALLEN BUCHANAN.

Height, so-so; weight, fine; hair, thinning; complexion, normal (at times); eyes, bleary (both of them); outstanding features, all of them; answers to name of "Buck" when normal(?), "I'm a diggah," when otherwise; good points, none worth mentioning; bad points, too many to mention in 80 words (or 80,000); noted for rugby, basketball, track and language (just one). Acquaintances—in Canada: Garnet Sedgwick, John Dewar, Teddy Boggs, Gordon Dry, S. E. Beckett and R. Fizz; in U.S., many notables, including the famous Lemuel Extractt. Ambition, sweet; past, very dark; present, even more so; future, got 'em both beat.

HARRIETTE IVADELE HYLAND.

Good to look at, easy to talk to, and easier to listen to—altogether one of the most delightful girls to know in '24 is Ivadele. She seems a living formula for mixing dances, teas, bridges and studies into a bright finish. Although she doesn't answer any description we've ever seen of a 'stude," she manages to get away with the "firsts" without missing any of the gaiety of the college. Ivadele has also proved herself a creditable tennis player.

Favorite expression: "Say, listun, kids!"



JOHN STONEMAN BURTON.

Johnny is par excellence a lady's man. A pleasing and dynamic personality has assured him enduring friendship. He has acquired extensive executive experience in the Men's Lit., S.D.K., Treasurer of Arts '24, as Debates Manager, and in recovering from the effects of first-class marks at Christmas. The students of the University of California enjoyed a treat when Johnny represented our University in the international debate at Berkeley this spring. His stackroom activities furnish, not circumstantial evidence, but proof positive that he favors an M.A. much more than an M.D.

HELEN MARY TURPIN.

Helen has had a brilliant and checkered career. Her success as Secretary this year with the Students' Council augurs well for the future. She is noted for the large number of marks, hats and Platonic friendships she acquires. Her interests are varied, but lie chiefly in editors, lawyers and the Biology building in general. Favorite saying: "Don't you know?" Favorite meal: Tea (Miss Hansford knows).

WILLIAM WESLEY SIMPSON.

Although "Wes" parades ostensibly as a bio-chemist and has a reserved corner with the gods in the attic, he is still among the mortals. He would be impressive but for that happy grin and a weakness for yelling at rugby games. He is devoted to Science, and, for the sake of Science only, does he gaze himself cross-eyed in the Biology Lab. in an attempt to help the dumb, bewildered Freshettes along the paths of knowledge.

MILDRED TEEPLE.

Mildred has shown very varied interests since she entered the University. She has taken a prominent part in the Players' Club, having had important parts in two Christmas productions, and this year she is understudying the leading lady in "The World and His Wife." Another of Mildred's most outstanding characteristics is her habit of captivating products of tropical countries that now and then stray into our University. (By the way, are Jamaica and South Africa in the tropics? They sound as though they ought to be, anyway.)

ROLAND THOMAS GREEN

*"Though 'round its breast the rolling clouds are spread,
Eternal sunshine settles on its head."*

Roland's good nature and ever happy countenance would by themselves give him the right to these lines; but, when coupled with his physical proximity to the heavenly bodies, his claim is incontestable. The tasteful decorations at our parties are due largely to his work. He is an ardent student of Philosophy and also of Geology, and it is rumored that he spends his evenings in Kaslo in studying certain well-known walks.

BERTHA WILHELMINA COATES.

*"Round and rosy,
Sweet and cosy."*

That's our Bertha! She dabbles in cookery and college work, but her special hobby is that of making friends. And she always keeps them. Tendencies: Cheerful! Disposition: Happy! She never worries! Ambition: To study Domestic Science after she graduates. Bertha's middle name is not Wilhelmina for nothing, we have come to believe.



GARRETT STUART LIVINGSTON.

Garrett spent his first two years immersed in college activities; then as a Junior he settled down to study a bit and mustered an amazing number of first-classes that were the envy and despair of his classmates; as a Freshman he won his big block as track champion, and was leading man in the spring production of the Players' Club; holds all the Varsity sprint records; an indefatigable Campaign speaker; a member of the Letters Club and Historical Society. These varied abilities, with the potent influence of his guardian Angell, have made Garrett our 1924 Rhodes Scholar.

MURIEL EVANS.

Muriel, not one of your "wretched unidea'd girls," says that as an economic commodity, "diamonds are more valuable than bread." Horn-rimmed spectacles, first classes, and Letters Club standing speak for themselves. But if it comes to a show-down, diamonds versus bread, well, curly fair hair, blue eyes and a face like a cherub also speak—in fact, have spoken for themselves. In spite of such handicaps, Muriel has made a very real impression here, not only in the Players' Club as actress, able Secretary, and stern President (see F. G. C. Wood), but also by reason of her jolly little phiz and determined air.

JOHN ALLAN GRANT.

Jack the Giant-Killer, with his axe of petitions, chopped down the beanstalk of governmental delay and killed the giant of opposition to the establishment of the University at Point Grey. He has been an inter-collegiate debater; the President of his class during its Sophomore year; a member of the Letters' Club and Historical Society. Holding the Presidency of the Alma Mater Society during his senior year, coupled with his ability to make first-class marks, places Jack in a class by himself.

ISABEL MARY MacKINNON.

"Izzie," the long and speedy captain of the basketball team, is the backbone of our relay-istic endeavors. She indulges rather successfully in Biology and Zoology, and in her spare moments takes in the last forty-five minutes of the French 4 class. Motto: "The early worm gets caught." Hobby: "The odd first-class."

GEOFFREY BLUNDELL RIDDEHOUGH

Since joining '24 in his sophomore year, Geoff. has collected a wide circle of friends and a scholastic reputation of the highest order, both due, apparently, to a dual personality, a prof's. mind and Puck's imagination. He is leader of the Right in the Historical Society, President of the Letters Club, and a ci-devant member of the Pub. Unfortunately, his production of Nancy Lee verse has declined this year—probably because he spends all his spare time in the reading room collecting material for a doctor's thesis on freshetiquette.

VENTRIS ANN SOMERSET.

"Her hair, her manners, all who saw admired."

Betty has been leading lady of the Spring Play for three years. She is a member of the Letters Club; was an active worker in the Student Campaign, and this year has graced the Council as President of the Women's Undergraduate Society. Added to this, she's an economist of note, though she began a little late in life. To argue with her is to be overwhelmed and put to confusion. Here's the rest of her: A quaint dignity all her own; a quizzical, thoughtful air; a charm and graciousness that have won our sincerest admiration.



LEONARD CONROY COLTON

When not attending dances, playing hockey and solitaire, "Con." finds time to attend college and engage in all common room discussions. Yet, in some mysterious fashion, he is able to obtain a good standard when examinations roll around. His ability (?) as a soccer player was ably demonstrated in the inter-class sports. His long suit is "High Finance," and we see in him a brilliant head for the first government owned bank. Truly an all-round man.

LILLIAN COPE.

"I want neither praise nor adherence, but understanding."
Lillian is a good sport. Any member of the Gym. Club, of which she is President this year, will testify to that fact. But that's not all. She has a faculty for championing the unpopular side of an argument that is apt to prove disconcerting. She will defend mid-Victorianism against Dr. Sedgewick, and a certain other professor gasps at the temerity of her opinions about Jane.

AGNES CHRISTINA SMITH.

Past: Deep, dark and rapid. Present: Chris. dotes on French, English and Philosophy; subjects which correspond to her nature; frivolous, energetic and philosophical. All these contribute to her grumpiness. But despite courses, Chrissie can't, won't and doesn't dance. Hates tea and haunts the stacks. She spends a rushing time hunting necessary reference books. Never tells falsehoods—except on examination papers. Has she a line? Future: To come.

CHARLES ROY ELSEY.

A member of '22 for his first two years, when English, the Players' Club and Co-eds were his chief concern. Teaching and matrimony resulted in Roy joining us in our junior year. First class honors in Biology and many trips to Agassiz have still left time for Roy to be a valued relay runner and member of the Biological Discussion Club. It is said that he had his arm around a woman at one of the dances, but on investigation she proved to be his wife.

JOSEPH ALBI.

"Give me some wine and let me speak."
Yes, this is not the Italian Ambassador or any other high official, but only Mr. Albi, better known as Joe. This gentleman, after having first associated himself with Science, decided to turn over a new leaf, and so joined Arts '24. Furthermore, it is believed that having acquainted himself with three or four modern languages, he has decided at some time or another to write a French thesis.

ELEANOR OLIVE ORMROD.

"Woman's at best a contradiction still."
Executive ability, ornery, orful—that's Eleanor.
Executive ability: Sophomore, Vice-President of '24; Junior Vice-President of W.U.S.; Senior, President of Women's S.C.M. Ornery: Argues with Lorne Morgan; mixes Ec. with short story and play-writing; poses as a man-hater. Orful: Sentimental, impulsive, fond of rugby (both game and players), susceptible to crushes despite man-hater tendencies.



HOZUMI YONEMURA.

Jimmy is known to the members of the class chiefly through his prowess as an orator. He has represented '24 in inter-class debates, and once, to offset this, led a team which handily defeated us in like contest outside the University. The oratorical contest two years ago, and the international debate against Idaho this spring, also bear witness to his forensic ability. In between speeches, Jimmy is popularly believed to indulge in a little studying. History and Economics are his specialties, but he appears to be influenced chiefly by Lorne Morgan.

ELLEN HART.

Ellen has been with us only a year, so she is still somewhat of a mystery. For three years she has been at McGill University, which, no doubt, could supply us with interesting material concerning her past. Here French and English seem to absorb much of her time. She astounds the members of English 16 by her profound knowledge of classical allusions. For further information, just follow the birds to Victoria.

DONALD COTTRELL MACKAY.

Don is well known in the realm of athletics. As a member of this year's senior basketball team, he has been playing a consistently good game. He is also a tennis "crack" and a miler of no mean repute. An authority on Stonehenge? Hobby: Dancing with the Freshettes. If he escapes being guillotined by the bookstore window, he may be a doctor some day.

JEAN TELFER.

"She never lacks an answer at her need."

Jean is the possessor of a quaint humor, and frequently startles us by some gnomic sophism uttered in a voice ever low and sweet. However, Jean is not so quiet and retiring as she would have us believe, and we know that she has a "penchant" towards large things—especially escorts! For this reason we realize that Jean believes in contrast. Besides Sociology, English, and even Ethics, she is interested in the Musical Society, the Letters Club, the Pianist Club and the S.C.M.

JOHN HARDIE MITCHELL.

Johnnie started his college career as a member of Arts '23, but was forced to drop a session and join us in his junior year. His Varsity interests are varied but none the less active—class affairs, athletics, social and academic. He ably fills a position on the class executive and is one of our best tennis players and milers. Few social functions escape Johnnie, none of the best ones anyway. Nevertheless, he puts considerable time to good account by doing a little studying.

MARIE LOUISE FAWCETT.

*"Her stature tall, she, in sooth,
Possessed an air and grace by no means common."*

A good student, loyal friend, always cheerful and ready for fun or a frolic. In spite of courses in History, English and French, she has always taken a keen interest in student activities, and, while at college, has made many friends. Marie believes in working, but not all the time, and strongly recommends that everyone's course include a sufficient number of "breaks" to relieve the monotony of student life.



JOHN DENZIL JONES.

Dignity, French, English and what not. Denzil is one of our quiet, unassuming, studious and conscientious boys. He shuns all frivolities and prefers logic and short stories to class parties and women. One is charmed by his rich, voluminous voice, especially when reading Italian poems. He is on the whole exemplary and versatile and an all-round good fellow. He has aspirations of some day being a Ph.D.

MAGDALENE ASKE.

*"For those who know thee not, no words can paint;
And those who know thee know all words are faint."*

Magdalene is taking Greek and English honors and deals exclusively in first classes; yet she is quite human—delightfully so. She takes an active interest in the Letters Club, the Musical Society, the Pianist Club and International Debates. She is a devotee of the stack-room, where she may be found at any time, supposedly studying but very often—alas!—breaking that most cherished rule of "no philandering."

LLOYD WARREN EDGETT.

"Alas! they were so young, so beautiful."

Inperturbable he remains, and so we all envy Lloyd his equanimity. It is probably due to this that he has been able to hold a position on the class executive. Besides captaining a rugby team, he has played a splendid game and has been active in all class sports. With talent and a by-no-means unpleasing countenance, Lloyd has taken important parts in two Christmas performances of the Players' Club. His weakness is blondes (Freshettes preferred), and his favorite expression is, "Let's eat!"

MARGARET FORWARD.

Margaret hails from the metropolis of Ladysmith, migrating to 10th Avenue and Willow every fall. She seems to have an uncanny ability of procuring first classes with a minimum amount of work. The mysteries of Chemistry, Bacteriology and kindred sciences are her hobby. As a sideline she indulges in mountaineering, dancing and the Pianist Club. As for her charms—her hair—Oh boy!

CLIFFORD ARTHUR NOTZEL.

Disposition: Sunny. Specialty: French. Hobby: Music. Bete Noire: Study. Favorite expression: "I'm skipping this lecture."

Clifford's predilections are a bit unconventional. He seeks diversion in the pages of (for example) Moussorgsky, Boito, Dostorewsky, Tridon. The score of an old Italian opera, a strenuous hike; he relishes both. But—co-eds? Immune!

MARY PITTENDRIGH.

*"And everywhere that Mary went
That lamb was sure to go."*

Yes, even to the Capitol.

Mary, the indefatigable President of the Musical Society, seems a demure enough maiden, but it does not take one long to discover a mischievous twinkle lurking in those brown eyes. She is small but possesses a tremendous capacity for work, Mary and the Musical Society being almost synonymous terms.

We sometimes wonder why she takes so much History, but understand she is thinking of taking her LL.B.



ROBERT TOPPER.

"Born to blush unseen and waste his sweetness on the desert air."

For three years "Bob" has more or less kept in the background, due to either a retiring disposition or—who knows? But in his senior year we see him taking part in common-room discussions and gossip, and he has developed into an ardent supporter of class parties and hikes. His time is mostly taken up with managing the third soccer team and attending classes in Latin and History.

ADA GRACE LANGDALE.

*"Say, what can Ada want?
She wants a heart; but ah, those eyes!"*

Ada is one of those tiny people, but she has a mine of wealth in her small compass and wears external evidence of the precious jewels within. She does engage in serious pursuits, sometimes, though. She is a keen worker in the Musical Society and Pianist Club, and, while Ada takes Greek and French for a joke, she has decided to devote her life to English.

RUBY RHODA REILLY.

Unlike many of us, Ruby has very definite plans for several years ahead. She envisions herself performing a peculiar variety of social service work, and, having already tried out life in the General Hospital, and found it good, she is going to become a member of Nursing '27. And what's her history? "A blank, my lord. She never told her love." We surmise all sorts of things, but Ruby is always too busy to talk. S.C.M., the Glee Club, and important engagements fill her time.

FLORENCE IRENE WILLIAMS.

The senior with the brown eyes, numerous bangles and touch of brogue. Add to this a faint (?) interest in the male of the species, together with a marked propensity for blarney, and you have the picture of Florence. As regards student activities, she shines as a member of the Letters Club, as Vice-President of the Outdoors Club, and as reporter on the "Ubysey."

ELEANOR OLIVE ORMROD.

"Woman's at best a contradiction still."

Executive ability, ornery, orful—that's Eleanor. Executive ability: Sophomore, Vice-President of '24; Junior Vice-President of W.U.S.; Senior, President of Women's S.C.M. Ornery: Argues with Lorne Morgan; mixes Ec. with short story and play-writing; poses as a man-hater. Orful: Sentimental, impulsive, fond of rugby (both game and players), susceptible to crushes despite man-hater tendencies.

GEORGE HENRY LIMPUS.

George started with Arts '22, but, finding them unappreciative of his keen sense of humor, went school teaching until '24 came along. As a huntsman, he distinguished himself chasing White Pine Blister Rust. An honor student in Biology and Bacteriology, and an active member of the Biological Discussion Club. For light reading he swears by Bayliss.

The Class History of Arts '24

(Continued from Page 8)

this session may be compared to that of a full-grown tree. It has no definite movement; its progress is the inward progress of life. "It lives with its aspirations towards light, tingling in its leaves and creeping in its silent sap."

Such, then, is the "class history of Arts '24." Our College days are now drawing to a close. We are about to leave the familiar haunts where we had our joys, struggles, triumphs and sorrows—perhaps. It is with a feeling of regret that we separate ourselves

from our companions and leave behind us the scenes made dear to us by their associations.

In conclusion, let us make grateful acknowledgment to Dr. Mack Eastman, our Honorary President, and to the staff in general. We owe much to them. They have guarded and guided us through the four years of our College life. Resolving to use to noble ends what the four years of preparation have given us, let us now face life with the light of morning in our eyes.—*H. Yonemura.*



THINGS WE WANT TO KNOW

1. Is it true that Gordon Hyslop thought the membership of the Letters' Club was confined to those who had won their big block letters?

2. If Phyllis remembered her English 1 b when she told Rena "to for gosh sake hurry"?

3. How is it Lucy ever escaped having for her favorite book "Heroes and Hero Worship"?

4. Whether Lloyd Edgett believes in the attraction of opposites or is it just because she's a Freshette?

5. To whom Frank owes the most allegiance, her one graduate friend or her hundred Freshman admirers?

6. When J—y B—t—n stayed in the south so long, did he remember that "absence makes the heart grow stronger, for the one who sticks around"?

7. Does Rena really believe that Gordon Hyslop won the sweep-stake money?

8. Does anyone know why Jock didn't go in the class-draw and where she lives?

9. Who the Freshette was who thought that since Betty was the Alma Mater, Jack must be the Almus Pater?

The class cynic says that the difference between a line and a lie is that sometimes you believe the latter.

Ivadele = work + fun.

Laura comes from Victoria. That is one of the few nice things we can say about it.

It takes more than a gown to make Verna look dignified. Personally we prefer her in a dance frock.

Geoff. B—n defines a cynic as a man who has had too many kisses or a woman who hasn't had any. Surely, Geoff., this has no personal application.



From the learned depths of his knowledge of economics, Lorne announces that a financier is a pawnbroker with an imagination.

Nancy Lee insists that his observations on petting parties, etc., are merely those of an onlooker. He calls them "an ostentatious display of vulgar, amorous emotions." It sounds alright, but—?

Well, well, well! Is this Curtis? O, Hell!

Ross, love thyself; for it is only he who loves himself that has no rivals.

It's a good line, Lloyd, to say that the reason why you mixed up your programme at the Science dance was because you had left your glasses at home.



VESTES ACADEMICA

That gown of mine, a faithful friend,

I don it ere the stroke of nine,

Ere lectureward my footsteps send;

That gown of mine

Is more than a conventional sign;

That I'm a Senior—it can lend

Itself to many uses, shine

Shoes, make a towel and defend

My clothes from wear, and use, combine

With art, nor do I have to mend

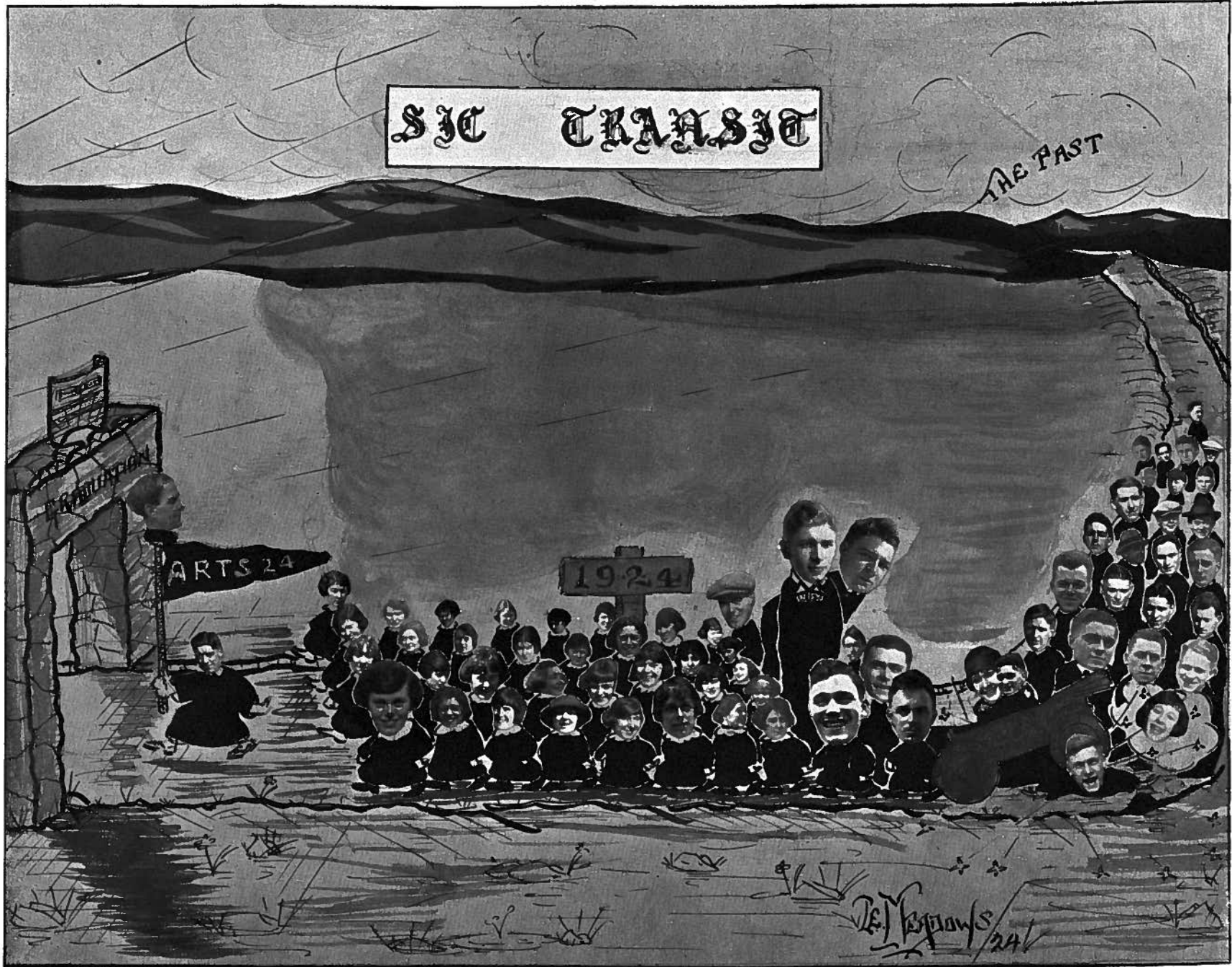
That gown of mine.

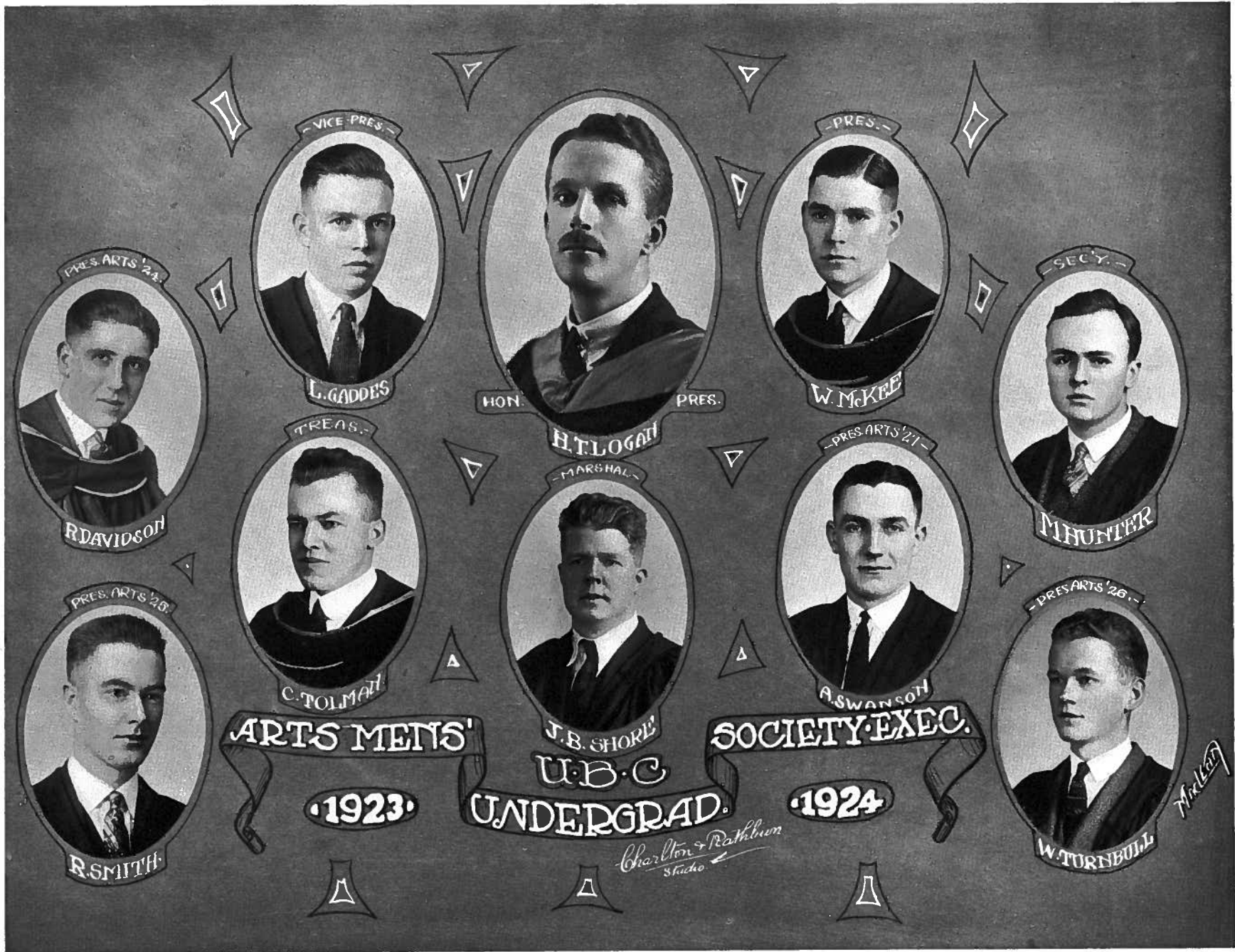
—*Nancy Lee.*



Chilliwack Gazette, Feb. 31, 1954 (an extract): "Radio fans will be pleased to note that station R.S.V.P. will broadcast a programme this evening, featuring Miss Helen Creelman, the noted linguist, in a rendering of Scottish songs."

The age of chivalry is not yet dead: Nellie and Marie hired a taxi for the class party.







ONCE upon a time, many years ago, kings and queens of all the countries round came to the land of Ubicee to learn how to rule their countries better. With them came the large retinues of knights and ladies who made the marble halls of Ubicee resound with their gay festivities. Of all these great and powerful rulers King Grant was chosen as the Dictator to guide the mighty court. The flower of the greatest countries formed his council.

Greatest of these great representatives were those from the land of XXV. The fiery Sir Robert, who was chosen for his mighty feat of arms, kept peace amongst the boisterous knights and ladies, and in high esteem was he held.

In the land of XXV., good King Bert ruled his people wisely and with a powerful hand. He and fair Queen Mollie were loved by all.

Now this king and queen held a gorgeous ball for their subjects, to which all the other kings and queens gathered. The stately halls reflected the silken gowns of many fair ladies, while the air resounded with the noise of knightly armour. The king and queen chose the Countess Cecilia and Lady Florence to assist them, under whose guidance the ball achieved its great success. Later on in the festival months, at her palace nearby, Lady Winnifred entertained right royally many knights and ladies, the festivities lasting far into the night.

Although proud of their festivities, they did not let them interfere with their religion. So great was their devotion to their one god, Wood, that King Bert and Queen Mollie led a large retinue of followers far into the Canyons of Capilano to pay homage to him. There they danced and feasted under the guidance of High Priest Chapman. The XXVians placed many sacrifices on the shrine of Wood, and it is believed that he used his divine power to raise his chosen people to such heights.

Now, King Grant and his councillors, feeling that there was great rivalry among the knights and ladies of the several kingdoms, decided to hold a monster tournament, lasting many days. To Princess Shorney of XXV. was given the power to lead the ladies in their games. The damsels of XXV., led by Lady Isabel, showed that they were strong as well as fair and proved that they were equal to any ladies of the vast court.

The doughty Sir Harold banded together the nobles of the kingdom and led them successfully through the tournament, carrying off honors in several clashes of arms. Famous among these events was the Great Race, in which Bert's banner was carried successfully to the front. And as the Great Race ended, there was much shouting and celebrating.

But fields for this great tournament were lacking, and the kings decided that ere they should meet again preparation would be made for better greens and accoutrements. So the people banded together to send aid. Treasure vaults were thrown open to Arch-Duke Fee, collector of tithes. An army of workmen was dispatched to the fields under the firm hand of Sir Wally. Fair ladies of the court prepared a sumptuous feast, and the workers in the great cause were fed like kings. Stirring up the people to give their help, Prince Dal, the court orator, did much good for the movement. One of the great poets, Gaddes, of the reign of Bert, made this campaign immortal when he said:

We strive for the best,
Have done a fair share;
In fact, just as much
As they have anywhere.

XXV. won the Arts '20 Relay.

XXV. carried off the honors in the women's oratorical contest, Vera Mather and Dorothy Murray coming first and second.

XXV. came second in the women's inter-class swimming. Sylvia Thrupp, breast-stroke wizard, cleaned up the highest number of points.

XXV. has the women's debating shield for the third year in succession.

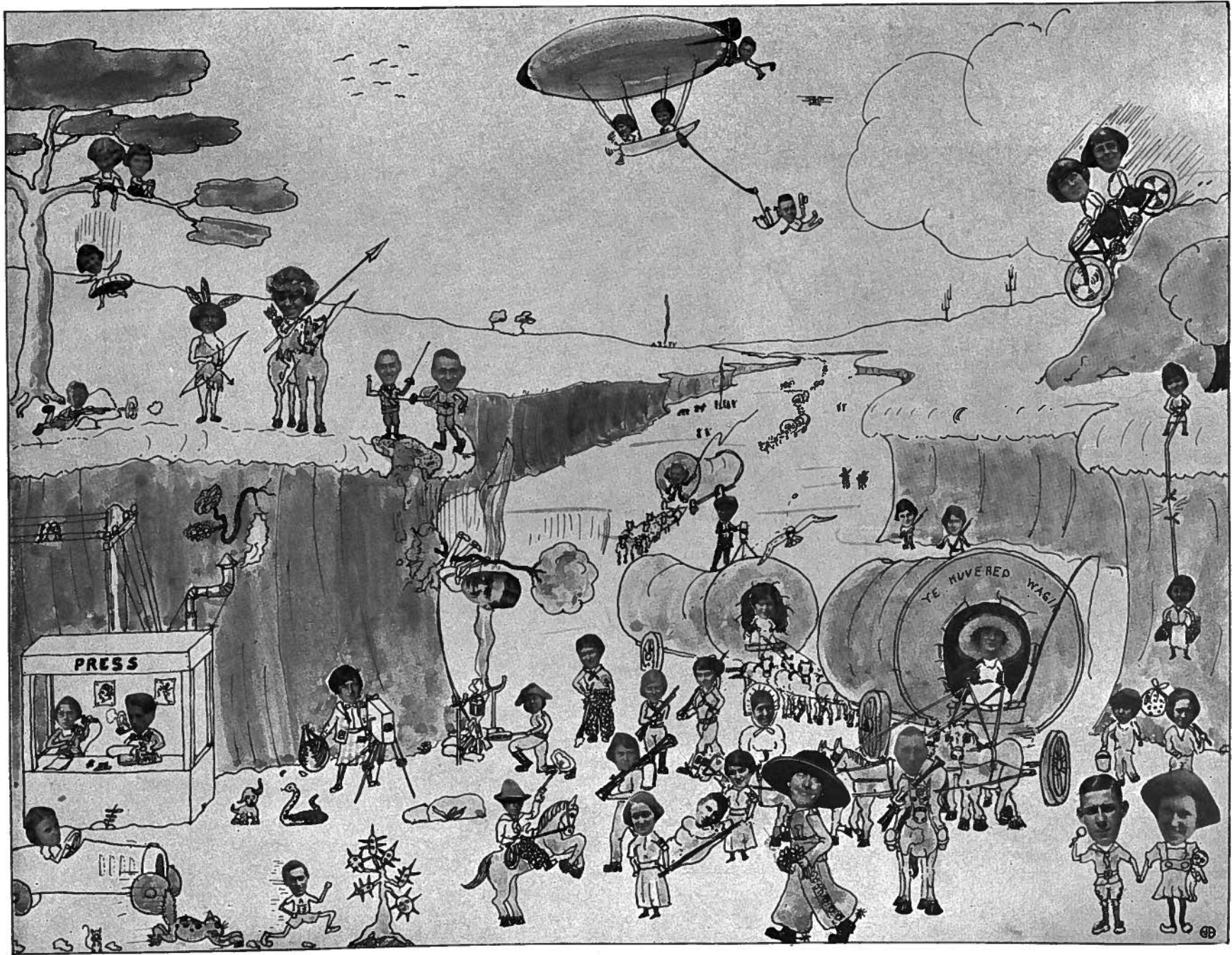
XXV. started the work on the Point Grey playing fields.

XXV. almost had a leap year party.

XXV. is a darn good class.

Here's how they strutted their stuff for the Relay Race: Evans, Wasson, Jim Craig, Homer Thompson, Heiley Arkley, Stan. Arkley, Al. Hemingway, Eric Forster and Lex McKillop.

(Continued on Page 31)



TO ONE OF US

Your nose is retrouse,
Turns up to the sky,
Don't mind if I do say
Your nose is retrouse.
So I've no excuse, eh?
But will you deny
Your nose is retrouse—
Turns up to the sky?



When Mr. Becket informed us in Sociology that sleeping people were akin to vegetables, Doris Shorney looked around and murmured, "The market will be flooded this year."



In debt, deserted, and forlorn,
A melancholy Frosh
Resolved, upon a Monday morn,
To hang himself, by gosh!
He reached the field, when, lo, he views
A pot of gold concealed;
He picked it up, threw down the noose,
And scampered from the field.
The owner came, found out the theft,
And, having scratched his head,
Picked up the rope the other left
And hanged himself instead.



THE WINDOW NOT—ALAS!
(With apologies to O. W. Holmes)

Build thee more stoutly windows in that hole,
As the rough car tracks roll;
Grieve thy high volted past;
Let thy new amperage,
Weaker than the last,
Check thy momentum with a brake less fast,
Till thou at length art stopped,
Leaving no out-blown glass where lurching students flopped.

STANDARD TIME

Brick had been given a new watch, and was very proud of its time-keeping qualities. Just after 9 o'clock one evening, watch in hand, he rushed indoors.

"What time does the sun set to-day?" he asked his father.

"About a quarter past nine," answered the parent.

"Well," replied Brick, consulting his watch, "if it doesn't buck up it will be late."



Almost anyone can have his teeth knocked out in a basketball game; but it is not everyone that can pick them up for future use.



Heighly was a runner,
Pete played rugby ball,
Henderson played marbles,
But Lorry beat them all.

He practised in the pulpit
In the summer holidays;
But he figured in the common room
The winning soccer plays.



"Yes! George?"



TOLD A MILLION TIMES

Doris: "I thought you were going to kiss me when you puckered up your lips just now.

Kenny: No—er—it was only a piece of grit in my mouth.

Doris: Then, for goodness sake swallow it—you need some!



Shingle hung out by one of our members, during the campaign:
"Shaving without pain; or whiskers refunded."



Tall and slim and slender; twinkle in his eye;
Sticky-keyed piano; hear the music fly!
Dancing on the splinters—music, ah! Divine!
Thirty college students drunk with Freddie's time.

GULLIVER'S ARTS

IN 26



NOW it chanced that, being tired of domestic life, I ventured once more on a trip of discovery. This time I was amply rewarded by the richness of my findings, and I will faithfully set down in short form the details which I ascertained.

By good fortune I chanced on a district known as "Tenth and Willow," and there I remarked an institution, one feature of which I shall describe in a more minute form. This section, known as "Arts '26," pleased me greatly, both by its form of government and its activities.

The section seemed particularly favored in its choice of Honorary President. The watchful eye and kindly advice of "Doc" Sedgwick successfully steered the ship of state through situations which, but for his timely aid, might have been perilous.

For a whole year I had the opportunity of watching the work of the executive of this class, and the splendid co-operation of the sub-marshals. The President, Walter Turnbull, was endowed with the rare combination of "pep" and pleasing personality which few rulers of my acquaintance have possessed. Willingness and efficiency were found in an ample measure in Hilton Moore, "Russ" Palmer, and "T.B." Edwards, the Treasurer, Marshall and Yell Leader of this admirable class, and Bert Wales was always willing to paint a sign.

The women were exceedingly active. Jean Faulkner, the Vice-President, proved definitely to me that "the best goods come in small parcels," for she did a tremendous amount of work in an incredibly short space of time. Kathleen Clark, the energetic Women's Athletic representative, besides being Captain of the Grass Hockey Team, was chosen with Helen Dobie to represent the class in the inter-class debates. Sadie Boyles, Women's Literary representative, was to me one of the wonders of the world, being associate editor of the "Ubyyssey," and winning

a few scholarships also. Freda Edgett, the Deputy-Treasurer, and Agnes King, Secretary, worked hard in the interests of the class.

On the "Ubyyssey," Gwen Stirling and Billy Murphy acted as Exchange and Literary Editors respectively, Eddie Eades as business assistant, and Dorothy Arkwright, Doris McKay, Marion Smith, A. Earle Birney, John Grace, Dave Taylor and R. O. Norman as reporters.

The class also did its share in the Christmas plays, those taking part being Joan Meredith, Rosie Marin, Roberta Thurston, Gertrude MacInnes, Jean Faulkner, Tommy Taylor, Jerry Thompson, R. O. Norman, and Louis Smith, Men's Literary representative. Alfreda Berkeley and Tommy Taylor played leading roles in the Spring play, while E. Chamberlain acted as understudy.

As regards athletics, the women of this section were prominent. "Gay" Swencisky represented the class on the Senior "A" Basketball team, and Winona Straight, Dorothy Williams and Alda Moffat on the Senior "B". Much of the success of the Women's Basketball Club was due to the untiring efforts of Alda, its President. Wanetta Leach and Clara Gould fought a good fight for their class in the inter-class badminton series. Those in the Women's Grass Hockey Team were Kathleen Clark, Dorothy Russell, Annie McKenzie and Winona Straight. In the inter-class games the basketball team, composed of Winona Straight, Alda Moffat, Dorothy Williams, "Gay" Swencisky and Doris McKay, lost first place by only two points.

Arts '26 was well represented in the different men's athletics of the Varsity, partly due to the energetic men's athletic representative, Billy Murphy. Purdy and Domoney upheld the honor of the class on the first rugby team, while Ladner was a trainer. On the second team were Hunter and Murphy. A manager and a player for the

first soccer team were produced in the persons of Mercer and Ledingham. Gibbard, Underwood and Evans played for the second, and Sutherland and Taylor for the third soccer team. Bruce Macdonald greatly distinguished himself in the swimming meet.

Nor were the men backward in debating, for Kobe and Murphy graced the international debating teams, and Hunter and Purdy represented '26 in the inter-class debates.

This class was particularly eminent in regard to the success of its social functions. First of all they decided to abolish initiation, and the women entertained the Freshettes at a delightful kids' party. The hike to Capilano in November and the theatre party at the Capitol were both extremely enjoyable.

But—the class party! Never in my experience have I witnessed such a decidedly successful function. It was held at Willow Hall, on February the first, and took the form of a Valentine party. Valentine decorations and novelties, Lee's Orchestra and home-made cake made this dance one of the best of the year. The success was due in a large part to the untiring efforts of the President, Walter Turnbull.

I shall certainly endeavor to voyage in these parts again next year and observe once more the activities of this interesting class.



“Thought is a disease of the mind.” One of our professors is of the opinion that the mind of the Sophomore class as a whole is unusually healthy.

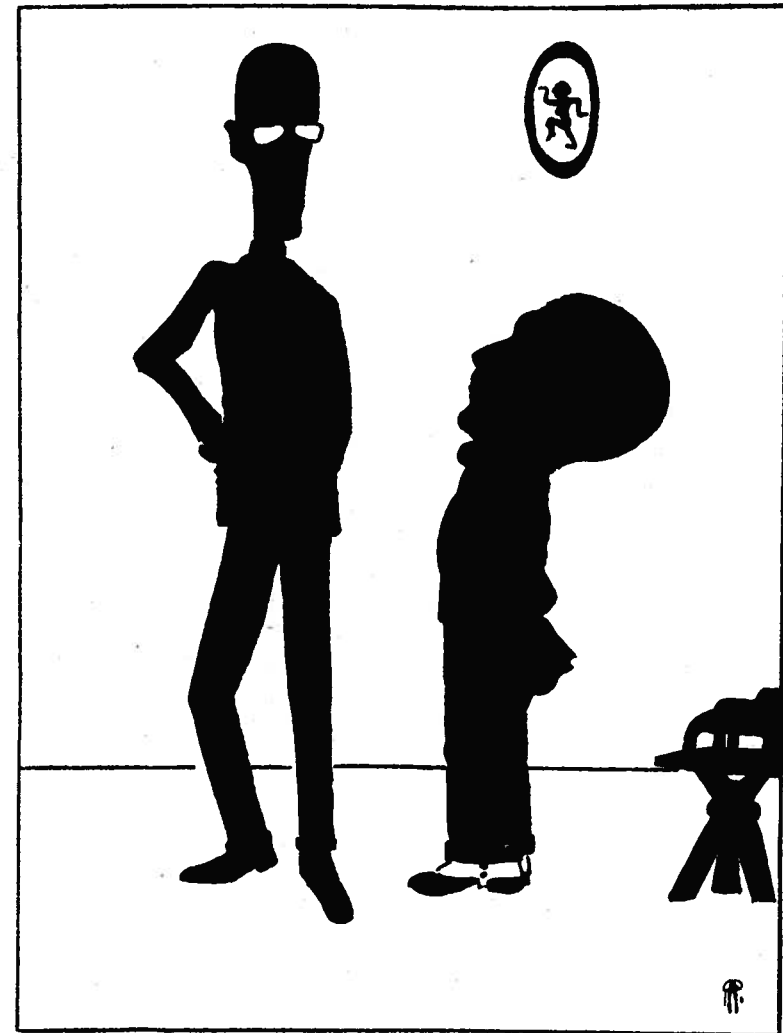


Ask Walter Turnbull about a union for Mendicants—he made fifteen dollars in one hour. We believe that Arts '26 should have a monopoly on this most remunerative employment. In a little while, dear reader, you may find begging a patent process.



Prof. F— W— (after reading term essays): “The general average of intelligence in this class is such that, if brains were money, they would be unable to raise enough to purchase a third mortgage on a used German one-mark postage stamp.”

Prof. S—k, our Honorary President (from force of habit): “It is, that's all. It just is.”



WITH APOLOGIES TO BUD FISHER



We regret that our scrap-page went the way of all flesh—just about two weeks too early. We feel, though, our physiognomy is already famous—or infamous—enough, and only ask you to bear up bravely under the loss.



THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

Has Max Ladner really read another of Scott's novels?
Is there some affinity between class President and Vice-President?
Can Hank Gartshore sing, and, if so, what?



There was one funny thing that happened at our class party; but we can't tell you what it is, or we would.



TALKING OF MIXED METAPHORS

Lenora (in English II): "Yes, Mr. Wood; it is like a man standing on the threshold of his career who is compelled to dig in and work to keep his head above water.

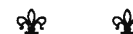


Who is the member of Arts '26 who translates "Il fait courir" by "Make it snappy?"



The prof. of the class in Biology put to Tommy this question: "How many ribs have you?"

"I don't know, sir," said Tommy, squirming at the very thought. "I am so awful ticklish I never could count 'em."



Prof. Wood: "Describe, in one word, the sound of drawing a foot out of thick mud."

H-l-n D-b-e (blushing): "A kiss."

It's strange, but 'round this Varsity
The clocks are never all the same.
When one says five it's half past three;
The time 'round here quite puzzles me;
I think the season is to blame.
It's strange, but 'round this Varsity
The clocks are never all the same.



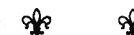
EXPERIMENTING

"When the eyes are shut, the hearing becomes more acute," says a medical authority. We have noticed people trying this in lectures.



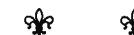
THE RIGHT START

Teacher: "Now, children, name some of the lower animals, starting with Willie Jones."



Dr. Walker: "Can anyone tell me a synonym for *cunning*, in its correct sense?"

Freida: "Cute."

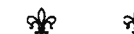


Garrulous Soph.: "Generally speaking, women are——"

B-l-y M-p-y: "Yes; they are."

Soph: "Are what?"

B-l-y M-p-y: "Generally speaking."



THE GREEK LETTER FRATERNITY

Said the friend to the proud father of a college grad. who had just been awarded an M.A. degree:

"I suppose Robert will be looking for a Ph.D. next?"

"No; he will be looking for a J.O.B."



Arts '27

AS the Freshman class, we need not parade our virtues before the critical gaze of U.B.C. Even the haughty Seniors must admit that as a class we have been a bright star in the long list of mediocre first years. In every department of life in the University we have shown our mettle sometimes (let us whisper it) to the disadvantage of the more mature and sensible (?) years. As for our shortcomings, we will report them when they come to light. As yet the detective firm which has been employed on this hazardous task has been very melancholy, when only the surprisingly small number of seventeen were told that they were working too hard and were advised to take a rest cure in California.

Mr. Hunter Lewis, our Honorary President, has been much more than a figure-head. He has proved beyond doubt that old adage, "A friend in need is a friend indeed." For patient understanding and hard working behind the scenes, we have an asset worth a cool million in our Honorary President.

With such a spectacular class, it would be imagined that our class President would be one who would grace a throne. In this respect no one need be disappointed, for Alex. Swanson has filled his position in a way that has made him the envy of many.

Perhaps the reason for the happy trend of our class life can be traced to the preponderance of the girls on the executive; at least Alex. declares the executive meetings are very delightful. How could it be otherwise with such fair maidens as Blanche Almond, Vice-President; Katherine Farris, Secretary; Dorothy Browne as Assistant Treasurer, and Minnie Lazarus as reporter on the Ubysey. Chuck Thompson, as Treasurer, keeps his stern eye on the shekels and his glad eye on——. Sparks, who has been taking a Marshal's course from the traffic cop at Broadway and Willow, is everything that could be desired of the stern arm of the law. When his arm is not utilized in this way, he can usually be seen helping to lift anything from chairs to money.

Johnny MacLean and Marion Cameron, as athletic representatives, have worked hard to put our class in the enviable position it now holds in the realm of sport.

Jean Hockin and Burton Carpenter have given a great stimulus to their class in the world where the pen is mightier than the sword, for, as lit. representatives, they have done some hard thinking.

Shakespeare has said, "All work and no play makes Freshies dull people," and the Freshies of '27 are far from dull. Let us think

for a few minutes of the play: First of all came the Frosh reception at Lester Court, where everyone got stepped on but had a wonderful time, even if it was "rather" strenuous. Next was the Freshette tea in the Auditorium, where the girls were adopted by their prefects and were spoken to by the Presidents of the various associations in the University. This was followed by the hike to Capilano, which was proclaimed to be a huge success. But we really made our reputation by our class party when the old Auditorium was dressed up to look her prettiest and her walls echoed with the most w-o-n-d-e-r-f-u-l music. Another hike, this time to West Vancouver, is about to materialize when this goes to press, and, if this is as successful as the last, it will leave nothing to be desired in the social activities of '27.

In the field of glory we have an enviable record. Although our rugby team did not lift the cup in the city league, it captured the honors in the inter-class tussle. Johnny MacLean represented the class on the McKechnie cup team and Sparks was spare.

Sammy Butler has shone in soccer and basketball, being an indispensable member of the first teams.

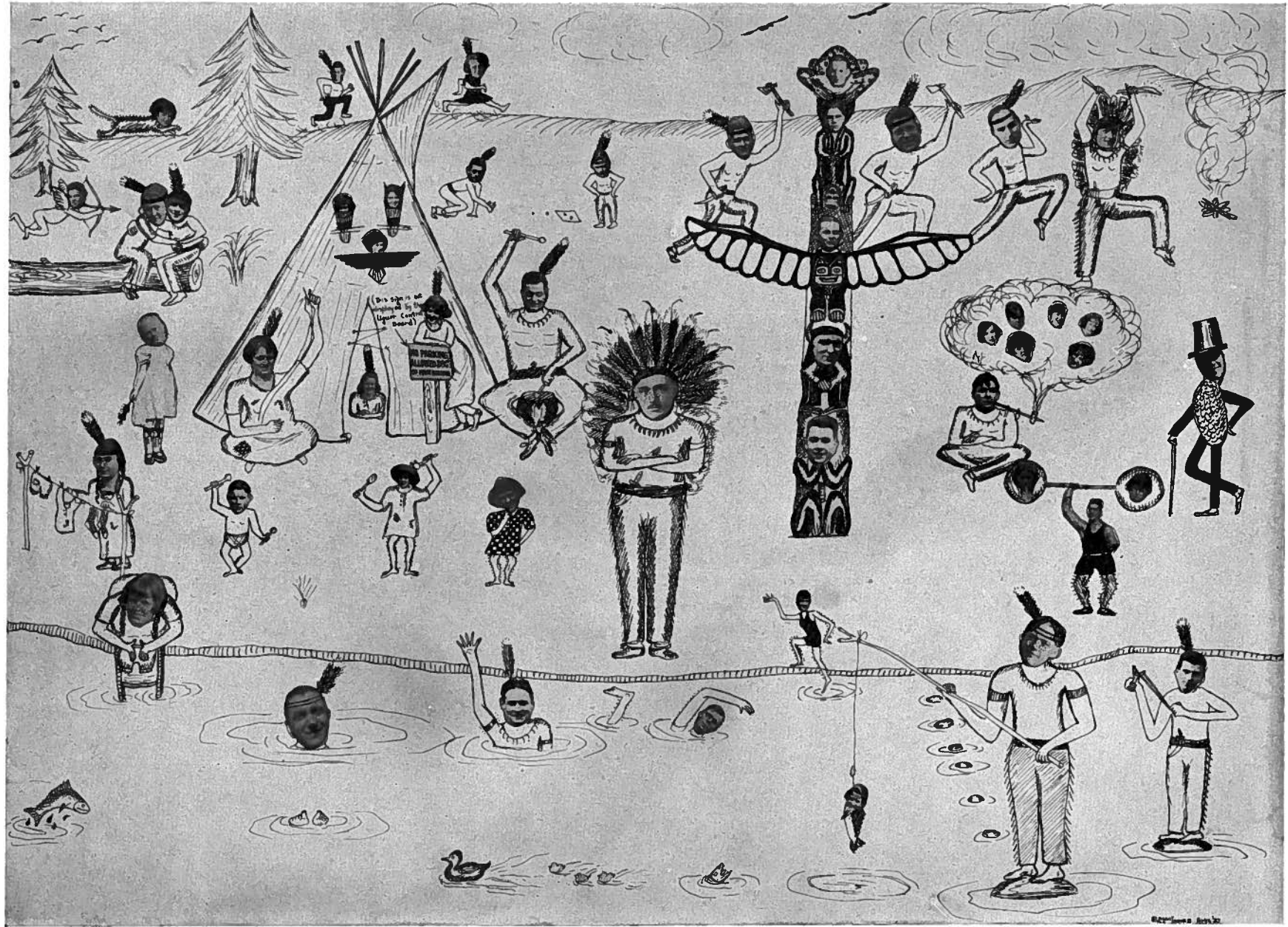
Jean Gilley, Lillooet Green, Marjorie Wilkinson and Mary Robertson were on the Victoria swimming team.

The Christmas plays were enhanced by the presence of Freshies; of course Marion Cameron and Matthews did their parts well, while Winnie Boyes was an understudy. Avis Pumphrey is in the spring play, which is a great honor for a Freshie.

Ben Williams and Harry Smith upheld Arts '27 in the inter-class debate, while the women's debating team came to finals with Arts '25, but lost by default.

No record of the year would be complete without mentioning the Heinz Band. Here our class really rose to that pinnacle of fame which will be the despair of the Freshmen years for ever and ever, amen! In this organization, led by Ben Williams, are gathered all the soulful musicians. They charm opposing teams into tearful submission, and in other ways show the power of high-class music. Under the management of Jack Sills, they organized a shoe shine parlor, which serves the double purpose of making the students presentable, and pouring gold into the campaign coffers.

As a parting shot, we would like to say that if '27 continues on its present course, when it graduates four years from now, U.B.C. will be richer in everything that goes to make a true University.



QUICK SILVER



Desperate Frosh: Do you know anything about the Boy Scout movement?"

Indignant Soph: "Yes; but I never dance it."



EMERGENCY, PLEASE

"Is this the Fire Department?" yelled the excited Doc. Marshall, Chemistry professor, over the phone.

"Yes; what do you want?"

"How far is it to the nearest alarm box? My laboratory is on fire and I must turn in the call at once."

We think that Frank Lord's draws" are too much attended by coincidence.



McLean (going to Victoria): "Will you have your lunch brought up?"

Tupper: "No; I'll wait till my breakfast comes up."

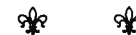


We don't blame Bennie the least bit, seeing he gets a Cadillac to drive her out in.



Dr. Davidson: "I wish you would pay a little attention."

W. Turpin: "I'm paying as little as I can."



We wonder who gave our Vice-President the diamond?



Is X.Y.Z., Arts '27, a member of the Pub?



Smith (who is always trying to be funny) to taxi driver: "I say, driver, is your Noah's Ark full?"

Driver: "One monkey short, sir; jump in."



ALGERNON'S ALGEBRA

"I am delighted to meet you," said the father of the college student, shaking hands warmly with the professor. "My son took Algebra from you last year, you know."

"Pardon me," said the prof., "he was exposed to it, but he did not take it."



The FACULTY of APPLIED SCIENCE

The Class History of Sc '24

TO "reminisce" is one of the privileges of seniority, and upon this ground, if no other, we may be forgiven for going back to our beginnings. Few of us, since those first days in the now abolished blacksmith shop, have been able to scan Goldsmith's immortal lines without a shudder.

Through the mist of chalk-dust, which, in retrospect, clouds the first two years in Applied Science, many things stand out. Despite the heavy casualties inflicted, Dr. Hebb will always be remembered for his patient efforts on our behalf. In a now historic cartoon he was credited with the motto: "*Ille ne passeront pas*," but, in spite of this grim suggestion, has always and will always hold the respect and admiration of the class.

It might well seem that, having had Dr. Davidson for our Honorary President throughout our college career, it has had its effect on our class record in sport. From our Freshman year, when our relay team established a still unbroken record over the eight-mile course from Point Grey, up to the time of writing, when we are in the lead for the Governor's cup, the class has always figured prominently in athletics. Ternan, Gwyther, Carlisle and Underhill form a somewhat substantial portion of the McKechnie Squad. Bickell and Carlisle star as members of the Senior "A" Basketball Team. "Jap" Wolverton, whose close connection with almost all forms of athletics needs no mention, holds a position for which he is particularly suited. Gee Ternan, torn between rugby and soccer, turns out for the Varsity eleven when rugby permits, and carries much of his dangerous opportunism with him to the round ball game. Val, his rugby definitely over, has allied his bulk, brains and speed with the second soccer team. Just under an eighth of a ton, travelling even slowly, means that something must go, so we look forward with much satisfaction to this new alliance. In addition to our stars, we have a host of others who, while they strive, do not quite attain to the limelight, and it is to these men that '24 owes much of its success in sport.

With three members on this year's Council and the distinction of having claim to the last two Presidents of the Science Faculty, we have done our best to fill our place in student activities.

Our debating team, in last year's inter-class debates, so far forgot itself as to annex the Men's Literary Society Debating Shield, thus proving to some of our more bigotted contemporaries that Science men are capable of a certain amount of coherent public utterance. In this regard it might also be mentioned that in Percy Barr we lay claim to a member of this year's Intercollegiate Debating Team.

Any tendency to reminisce has already been apologized for. In general, thinking of the past is permissible, even innocuous—providing that you do not talk in your sleep. There is, however, one other danger. The very mention of past events opens up a limitless field for the endeavors of that foe of the human race—the statistician. Occasionally, however, statistics develop surprising results. The other day we got out our slide rule, a couple of quires of foolscap, and started digging in the ruins. The question was raised as to the number of hours of lectures and labs. attended by a Science man in quest of his degree. With all humility we submit the following equations:

Let t = the time in hours.

Number of hours per week (average) = 34.

Number of weeks in four sessions = 129.

$\therefore t = 129 (34) = 4,380$ hours.

This does not sound much, if it is said quickly, but it means just exactly six solid months, night and day, without a break.

Then somebody asked about examinations. Once more we cranked our faithful slide rule, and behold:

Let t = time spent writing exams., in hours.

Number of exams. per session (average) = 20.

Number of sessions = 4.

Number of hours per exam. (approx.) = 3.

(Continued on Page 48)



PERCY MUNSON BARR.

The busiest man in the University. Twice Treasurer of the A.M.S., international debater, campaign speaker, actor and poet. His ingenuity, neatness and adaptability have earned for him the sobriquet of the "Efficiency Kid." A reward is offered to anyone who can find Percy idle. During the last few summers he has been employed by the B.C. Forest Branch, where he has certainly made good. His dexterous movements on the polished hardwood are the pride and envy of his classmates.

JOHN GORDON BELL.

"When a gentleman is disposed to swear, it is not for standers-by to curtail his oaths."
—Cymbeline.

Gordon is a native son. He received his education at K.E.H.S., where he was always near the top of his class. He was a hound for work then, but since coming to the U.B.C. he decided to take a little pleasure with his studies, and seems to have found the secret of mixing them in the right proportions. His pet aversions are women, tugboats and mining. Hobbies: Billiards, shows and smokers.

"Hey, Doug! How about staging a little party for the boys?"

LESLIE KEITH BICKELL.

Les., as he is familiarly known, hails from Victoria. In spite of this handicap, he has managed to take a prominent part in Varsity athletics. Rugby, basketball, track, inter-class sports, cedar oil, shaving twice a week and Powell River are a few of the salient points in his versatile career, not to mention the happy faculty of making his usual good standing. Out of respect to the Chemistry Department, his favorite expression has been censored.

DOUGLAS STUART CAMPBELL.

"Doug." is a relic of that famous constellation of Sc. '23. He joined us in our third year as a miner, after a year or two's sojourn out in the world. Undoubtedly he will some day become a great mining engineer, but we all hope that his work will be on the night-shift, since he has never been seen at a nine o'clock lecture. Doug's ambition is to slide through and then get down to work. His pet aversion is that now familiar saying, "Now, don't you get fresh."

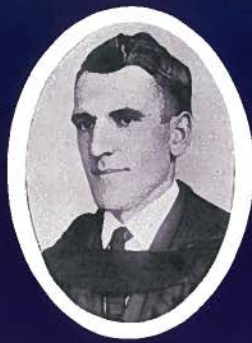
KENNETH WILFRED CARLISLE.

Kenny Carlisle is one of the best known men in Varsity. He has been in the first rugby and basketball teams since his Freshman year, and his lanky form has figured in the forward scrums and rushes in every big game in the memory of the oldest inhabitant. Yes, Kenny is very good at rushes. He has an unbroken record for attendance at Varsity dances, and they say that once he took the same girl to two dances in succession.

The Science buildings will seem strangely quiet after "Slats" has gone.

FREDERICK WINFIELD COFFIN.

Until this year Freddie's jovial face was always welcomed, but of late he has taken over the job of Class Treasurer, and on his approach there is a loud noise as of the scattering of a large multitude. If he should chance to catch up with any poor unfortunate, he shouts loud and vociferously, "Give me two dollars for a class party." Freddie lends his support to the Musical Society, the Radio Club and Outdoors Club, and any spare time he has is usually occupied studying Civil Engineering in the "Dugout."



HAROLD EDWARD BRAMSTON-COOK.

As a preliminary to entering college, "Cookie" took a hand in helping the Hohenzollerns along the "primrose path." He is one of those rare individuals, exceedingly clever, versatile, contentious, encyclopedic. Nature heaped on him surpassing intellectual gifts. As a scholar, "Cookie" leaves most of us far behind. He is our authority and final tribunal in questions of law; a most successful returned soldiers' representative, a star debater, a hustling advertising manager, and a "go-getter" from the word "go".

FRANK CHARNLEY.

Tall, gaunt, grave and judicial. His theories on the benefits (?) of co-education and the present worth of the Faculty of Arts, integrated on the basis of 1,000 years' existence, are worthy of mature consideration by the tax-payers. But in general he does not express strong convictions, and it is very hard to know whether he is laughing with you or at you.

GUY CORFIELD.

Guy—a futile man to argue with. Favorite expression and pastime: "Playing around." He is one of our versatile members, taking part in all forms of athletics, torturing the fiddle and finding some time for study, but "what's the use?" We have it on good authority, however, that his lab. work is very creditable. Any prospective University student would be well advised to consult Guy before commencing a career, as we are sure that his advice would be both brief and to the point.

JAMES CREIGHTON McCUTCHEON.

In five years Jimmie has demonstrated to us certain inherent powers. He can pass exams. with a minimum amount of work, can always manage to be cheerful, and can even dispel other people's gloom. On Tuesday afternoons, by a combination of light opera and selections from his best jokes, he generally manages to elevate the miners to such a height of exuberance that we fear the consequences, academically speaking, will be disastrous.

FREDERICK GEORGE ELLIOTT.

Fred. met the class of Science '24 after passing some Senior Matriculation exams. in Victoria, and has found no difficulty in staying with the ship since then. In his first year he was a member of the Varsity Intermediate Basketball Team, helping them win the city championship. Later, he aided the senior teams in the gym., and his long arms have stopped many a goal in the inter-class soccer games. There are rumors afloat that he has been strolling down the lane at rather curious hours of the day, but this does not deter him from stoking up his "steam donkey" in the Chemistry Research Lab., and his loud laugh and weak jokes are quite noted in that hall of learning.

CHARLES SPARLING EVANS.

They nick-named him "Pee-Wee" when he was small, and he never outgrew it. Formerly a member of Science '23, where he was inveigled into taking up Civil Engineering, he saw the error of his ways in time and is now a Paleontologist of great promise. Pee-Wee has always taken an active part in student affairs. As Business Manager of the "Ubyssy" last year, and President of the Geological Society this year, he has shown marked executive ability.



STUART ALEXANDER FALCONER.

This unassuming member of the "hard rock" gang needs no introduction. An original member of '24, he has furnished the rest of us with a fine example of grit and determination in the manner in which he tackled his third year, after suffering a most unfortunate accident while on a survey party during the summer. While still suffering from the effects of this accident, he is carrying on as gamely as ever, and our best wishes will go with as well-deserved a B.A.Sc. as ever graduated.

ALLAN HUNTER FINLAY.

"Fin." started up as a devout disciple of Mars. Re his career as a soldier, it suffices to mention that he has now two enviable letters after his name. "Fin." is a man of many parts—as a man of action and a scholar of the first order. He is a past president of the S.M.U.S., a star debater, a keen tennis player, and a high priest of the intricate cult of badminton. During his spare time he applies himself advantageously to the study of Civil Engineering.

ROLAND CREELMAN GRAHAM.

"Linked sweetness long drawn out."

Rolly is one of those big, good-natured fellows; to hear him laugh would raise the most abject pessimist to dizzy heights of mirth. He is genuine to the core. Never over-zealous in his studies, Rolly makes the best of things as they come, and believes in enjoying life while he can. His pastimes are distinctly aesthetic; his attendance at the Orpheum is nothing less than that of a devotee. It seems, since his latest appearance as Julius Caesar at the Hotel (New Year's Eve), that his mastery of the theatrical art is complete.

HENRY CLEBURNE GIEGRICH.

By a combination of hard work, good sense, and an always cheerful smile, Henry has, during the last four years, earned for himself an enviable reputation amongst his fellows. The deep interest which he takes in his work and in the hospital dances will, we feel sure, not go unrewarded. It is easy, therefore, to prophesy for him a very rosy future indeed, and to wish him the best of luck.

VALENTINE GWYTHYR.

When we think of "Val," we instinctively think of rugby. "Tiny" has been a member of the first team during his entire college career, and is indeed a star of the first magnitude, in more ways than one. As athletic representative of the class, he spends most of his time trying to round up the odd team to capture the Governor's cup. He has other interests outside the University to which he devotes considerable time. As a sideline, he studies Civil Engineering and may be found in the "Dugout" with his three cronies. Favorite expression: "That's dashed good."

DUDLEY BARRINGTON HARDIE.

"Tug" hails from Esquimalt. He began his college career at the University of Toronto, but, feeling the call of the west, joined us four years ago and has been with us ever since. He is a member of the intermediate rugby team. There is a rumor that a firm of Diesel engine manufacturers are anxiously awaiting his graduation in hopes of securing his services. When not in the "Dugout" he will be found arguing with Mr. Parsons in the Thermo. Lab.



WILBUR JEFFERIES HEASLIP.

"Web" is a man of few words and uses the interrogative form quite unnecessarily. When he says, "Isn't it?" we know "it is." We incline to the belief that there is a reason for his extreme taciturnity, as he is in fact a man who might have anything up his sleeve. He takes much of university life casually, but comes unexpectedly into prominence twice a year, *i.e.*, after the Christmas and the spring exams.

ROBERT HALE HEDLEY.

President of the S.M.U.S. and ex-Marshall of Science, Bob is one of the live wires of Science. Bob has chosen Metallurgy as his life work, either because of the fact that early in life he learned "why is an indicator," or because of his great love for mining. He is still looking for the man who made seven-eighths of the lectures compulsory and no overtime allowed. But, just the same, we look for big things from Bob, and in the not distant future we will probably hear discourses from him at some of those highbrow meetings.

JACK LESLIE HUGGETT.

Jack is Chief Chemist of the class, as was recognized when he was elected as President of the Chemistry Society. He refines oil in the summer and burns the "midnight" variety in the winter, but we fear not always in study, judging from the fact that he found it impossible to catch the last ferry to North Vancouver at nights and had to move to Fairview. He is famous for his dry humor, his optimistic outlook on life and the manipulation of complicated glass apparatus.

GERALD CHRISTOPHER ARDEN JACKSON.

One of the outstanding figures in the miners is one Gerald Jackson. Among many claims to distinction, he is best known as one-time President of a now defunct club over which he presided with great satisfaction. Gerald has a penchant for Freshettes and is undecided as to trying for an assistantship in Chemistry or renouncing the world and entering the Indian Geological Services. One cannot feel but that he will be successful in either line.

ALBERT EDWARD JURE.

Since Bert has charge of the write-ups for the Annual, it isn't safe to tell much about him. Not that anyone ever got much on him, for he is one of those who believe in college for work; but after hours—well, we don't know. Last year, Bert was President of our year, and showed himself no mean organizer, especially in class parties. His greatest virtues are his even temper and his ability to work with anyone, as one can see by dropping into lab. any time. To a mining engineer, this should be both useful and profitable.

GORDON MCINTOSH LETSON.

"Tea! Thou soft, thou sober, sage and venerable liquid."
"Brud," after spending his first year with us, proceeded to London University to pursue his studies, but, after two years, the call of his former Alma Mater proved too strong, so he returned to graduate with his old class as a Mechanical Engineer. Apart from being a talented actor, he can, it is rumored, paddle a wicked oar. His favorite expression, heard about three in the afternoon, "Coming to tea?"



GEORGE CHERRY LIPSEY.

As one of the hard rock gang, George has proven himself to be of high grade material. This distinction is not merely due to the annexation of a scholarship, but also to his keen interest in all lines of sport and student activities. As Treasurer of the Men's Athletics, he has fulfilled his duties to everyone's satisfaction. At present he shows a leaning towards Geology; but, as he is sound in other respects, he may grow out of it if he is careful.

ROBERT GERALD MCKEE.

Jerry started out with the class of '23, but took a year as high rigger in a logging camp to prepare himself for the rigours of fourth year Forestry. He knows more about logging than any man before or since, and no tree is safe when he is around. Forest conservation will be a myth after Jerry graduates. Like the true lumberjack he is, he has developed a weakness for city life, but we don't know her name yet. His Varsity motto: "Be like a tree—leave in the spring, but not at Christmas."

CHARLES GORDON McLACHLAN.

"Mac" is a man with big ideas. Usually found busily employed fussing around the Metallurgy Department, or in the ore dressing lab., where we believe he is on the point of making astounding discoveries regarding the separation of galiner from silicer. He has also contributed largely to the success of the Engineering Discussion Club, and had his share in the success of the first rugby team last year, acting as coach. In spite of all this, Mac. has found time to get a scholarship last year. We feel sure that his presence will be felt at the Tacomer smelter next year.

GEORGE HUGH CHARLES NORMAN.

After spending three years with the M.E.F. on the Tigris, George came back and joined us in 1920. He has persistently applied himself to what to him are the two unsolved problems of mankind—electricity and women. When not busy distributing smiles among the fair sex, he can be found distributing information and wise sayings to the Engineers and Professors who frequent the "Dugout." Although usually busy, he is always willing to give assistance to others at any time or place. "Darnation, I only got an average of 91.2% at Christmas."

FRELEIGH FITZ OSBORNE.

Osborne, known as "Freleigh," is the "bright boy" of the miners. His answer as to how many milligrams there are in a carat, in which he only erred the second decimal place, will long be remembered. It would hardly come as a surprise if we heard at a future date that he had deserted his first love, "mining," and became wedded to her more elusive sister, "Geology," with whom he has been carrying on a most decided flirtation for the last two years.

JOHN PERCY FREDERICK PEELE.

"None but the brave deserve the fair."

Percy has a very taking way with the fair sex and is reckoned to have more friends in the Arts Building than anybody else in the "Dugout." For recreation, he indulges in rowing and boxing; but his interest in the former sport had its inception when lady coxes were introduced to the inter-class competitions. He plays the piano, sax., and other indoor sports, and yet finds time to dabble in radio and do the odd bit of studying. Cheerful, original and sincere, Percy is sure to make a name for himself.



WILLIAM VICARS SMITHERINGALE.

"He who laughs last laughs best."

Bill entered the "U" with his eyes fixed on the goal of Mechanical Engineering. However, the third year saw him with the miners. Bill is an efficient oarsman and ably conducts the Secretaryship of the Rowing Club. He is also a member of his own relay team. Bill is always ready to do his part, whether it be to work a problem or to take part in the inter-class sports or class parties, and he does so with untiring effort. Our best wishes for success go with Bill.

LEONARD BROWN STACEY.

Len. thinks that a man's first duty after leaving college should be to settle down and live happily ever afterwards. His determination to convert the "Dugout" into a place of toil has been a great source of amusement to his fellow Electricals. His tact and ability serve him well as Secretary of the Men's Athletics. It is rumored that he has some connection with the report that Dr. Mullin was forced to close the vaccination clinic on account of one man appearing there eighteen times in one day for treatment. He knows the way to the Nurses' Home and is our authority on diamonds.

CLIFFORD HOWARD STOCKWELL.

The long half of the "Evans-Stockwell Corporation." Cliff. is one of the imminent geologists. Despite his hair, which he says is not red, he is a very quiet character, especially when he is in the "Miners' Common Room," where he is one of the indefatigable radiator lizards. To show that Geology is not his principal interest, he is seen at every dance.

PHILIP BATEMAN STROYAN.

"Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise."

"Pat" says this may be all right, but that he has got wise to a lot of things he didn't know by reversing the process. This explains his daily arrival in time for lunch in the cafeteria. It is rumored, however, that he has a reason other than his health for preferring the climate of Burnaby. He was Secretary for the Soccer Club last year, and now aspires to agitate a mean oar for the Rowing Club. He intends to be a Civil Engineer.

CLIFFORD CHALMER TERNAN.

Gee Ternan is our most versatile athletic star. He used to win all the marbles in the public school, and now he is the premier rugby player at Varsity—the best five-eighths in the province, and that means in North America. Just to keep in form, he won a place on the first soccer team after one practice, and he plays basketball and hockey with the best of them. Gee carries his talents into his work and has earned a good reputation in forestry work during the past few summers.

His famous "fake passes" are seen to best advantage at Varsity dances.

JASPER MATHEWS WOLVERTON.

"A man severe, he was, and stern to view."

Dear old Jap—there are no others like him. His only passion is insatiable; it is one for doing hard work which few ever hear about. He can fall forty feet, axe in hand, on to a pile of rock—and grin when he hits the bottom. He can tell you the family history of each of his twenty odd athletic teams, and can Captain all of them. He is a most unselfish man; but his spelling is abominable.



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His famous "fake passes" are seen to best advantage at Varsity dances.

HUBERT DOUGLAS WALLIS.

"Doug." hails from the city of sunshine, and is a well-known figure in Chemistry, where he is considered to be an authority on Vanadium. Winning his lap in the annual relay, and acting as trainer and reporter for the Senior "A" basketball squad help to fill his leisure hours. His chief diversions are talking in the Chemistry store-room and at frequent intervals, under the influence of the cup that cheers but does not queer, he may be seen giving his famous interpretation of the Duncan Sisters' "Burette Dance." His favorite expression: "That reminds me."



JOHN EDWARD UNDERHILL.

*"I am no proud Jack, like Falstaff; but I am a Corinthian,
a lad of mettle, a good boy."*

Jack, when not slumbering in lectures or covering himself with glory and mud on the rugby field, or winning a few games of badminton, can "sometimes" be found at work. In spite of his participation in sports, he continues to make first-class passes. His singing is one of the inexplicable electrical phenomena of the Dugout.

BONNIE HELEN GILL.

*"And words of learned length and thundering sound
Amazed the gazing students ranged around."*

Ambitious! Not content with a B.A., she grasps also the degrees of R.N. and B.A.Sc. to put beside her name.

Can one have a good time at Duncan? Ask Bonnie. Past: Dark. Present: Vain, very vain; the weary search to find that bliss which centres only in the mind. Future: Teaching the rules of the health game to the youth of China. For fuller reading, see Dot Taylor. Favorite word: "Moron."

ESTHER STUART NADEN.

A happy-go-lucky sort of person, but nevertheless a lady with very decided opinions, particularly regarding "Fords." She maintains that, although the "Ford Manual" tells how to run, start and stop a car, it neglects to mention how to avoid fences when they come up to meet you. As a result of this oversight, Esther had to pay "car fare" amounting to \$16.00. Since, she has found walking a much more dependable and pleasant means of transportation, even though she does have to indulge in it after midnight. But, like Instant Postum, we believe "there's a reason." We are afraid that Esther is destined to be a lady superintendent in an orphan asylum or children's home, rather than a nurse in the field—for fields sometimes have fences.

CORA LOUISE COOK.

"Never trouble trouble till trouble troubles you."

Character: Truthful and frank; speedy and sporty; not always quiet; works when necessary; always ready for "tea" and the dance. She can sometimes be induced to change her mind. Louise is a musical entertainer of high repute, to wit, Seymour hike. She keeps in condition doing "field work." Studious(?) but view the R.N. results.

Query: "Why bob your hair?" "To let it grow again."

EVERILDA WILSON.

*"Jet black hair, and bright brown eyes;
Always good natured, and yet so wise."*

She hails from New Westminster, and is an ardent supporter of rugby, though sometimes sidetracked by soccer. It is a long way to Brockton Point. Lately she has taken a keen interest in how to drive a car, especially at night. Her text book is not the Ford Manual. It is rumored that it requires two hours to motor from Vancouver to Westminster, even when traffic is slack. If in doubt, ask Everilda—she ought to know. She is a pioneer in the Teaching and Administration branch of our course, and this spring has spent her spare moments interviewing timid probationers at the V.G.H. Favorite pastime: dissecting frogs for the instruction of the above-mentioned probationers.

BEATRICE PEARCE.

"I have no other than a woman's reason. I think him so because I think him so."

Bea hails from that island town with the reputation—Victoria. Her executive ability has been displayed as President of the Nursing Undergraduate Society, which position she has twice filled. In athletics, Bea has taken an active part, playing on the Senior basketball team. This year her hobby has been "field work," but, in spite of its attractions, she has occasionally been seen "in a hurry." Maxims: "Better late than never," and "Better the other wait than I."

The Class History of Science '24

(Continued from Page 39)

$\therefore t = 20 (3) (4) = 240$ hours.

A mere ten days and nights without a break!

From this, some maniac wanted to know how high a pile would be formed by the total number of examination books used by Science '24 throughout the four years. Without going too deeply into the mathematics of the infernal business, the following is submitted:

Let h = height of pile in feet.

Number of men in class (average) = 50.

Number of books used per exam., on the basis of two used directly and three indirectly = 5.

Thickness of one book in inches = $1/32$.

Total number of exams. written = 80.

50 (80) (5)

$\therefore h = \frac{32 (12)}{50 (80) (5)} = 52$ feet.

32 (12)

A little stack about as high as the Arts Building!

The above figures, while possibly lacking in precision, are founded on fact and are accurate within the limits of the ten-inch slide rule, showing more vividly than words what the human system can endure.

From the sordid gloom of the foregoing, it is with a sense of relief that we enter into the softly shaded lights of our last class party at the home of our Honorary President, at which we all enjoyed ourselves to the full. What with another class party and the Science dance in the offing, the question of partners is deserving of analysis. Some have few worries on that score—they always take the same girl. Others have still fewer—they take a different one; while there are some miserable beings who have no worries, as they never take anyone.

Possibly '24 may be the last class to graduate from our present quarters. This, however, is on the knees of the gods and the government contractors; and who knows which may prove the more fickle? Forty years from now some of us may, on state occasions, wheeze asthmatic platitudes to a student body yet unborn—a student body sheltered in a splendor unknown to our college career, but at present, with the old battle-cry, "Carry on, Science," we make our exit.

The graduating class of an old-established University leaves its Alma Mater as it found her, unchanged and unchanging. With ourselves it is different. In the short four years we have seen many changes and developments take place, and, in consequence, our feelings towards our Alma Mater may perhaps have more of the personal quality than they could otherwise possess. "*Tuum Est*" already begins to assume a new meaning to us, and we can only hope that some day our Alma Mater will have cause to reciprocate our feeling of pride in her.



There is nothing like travel for broadening the mind, and Dean Brock, evidently thinking that our minds could be defined as is the straight line—"length but not breadth"—undertook to chaperone the miners, geologists and metallurgists on a Cook's tour to the Britannia Mines. The boat, kindly and foolishly loaned for the occasion by the Union Steamship Co., left at 9.15 a.m. No Science man has ever been seen as early in the day, except Freliegh, who is on time all the time, and on that account has been suspected of sleeping in his locker. Freliegh is always different—he looked like a country cousin out for the day with his plutocratic relations, who found his Bolshevik mackinaw as embarrassing as would the Board of Trade the presence of a delegate from Moscow.

The mayor of the city met us on our arrival at Pier D with bouquets and an illuminated address, and gave us the freedom of the city; and believe us, dear reader, we were free with it. In the afternoon we inspected the mill and O.K.'d everything we saw there. We had supper de luxe at the Townsite; and, under the influence of the Swedish girl and her culinary art, Doug. almost grew scintillating; but only temporarily, for he began reading Gray's "Electrical Engineering," and within five minutes "Lethe-ward had sunk."

Four of us, forgetting that this is 1924, went to a dance which was in progress that evening, but, owing to overwhelming competition, were forced to give up the struggle early in the evening—we said evening, not morning. It was too cold to sleep, and we rose in the dewy morn and breakfasted at 6.30. All Sunday we spent down in the mines, and came up singing "Don't go down in the mine, daddy," for Howard James will make it so fascinating that you will find it hard to leave. Certainly the visit did make clear to us hundreds of details which had mystified many of us when we had been working there on previous occasions.

We had a very quiet Sunday evening at the Townsite. We didn't exactly spend it in looking at the family album—we would have, if there had been a family album to look at, but there wasn't one, so we didn't. Jimmie and Bob took turns in giving us selections from their famous and varied repertoire of delightful stories—and then somebody else told one. Doug., of course, slept.

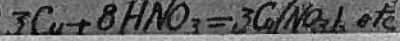
As we said before, travel broadens the mind. We learned more during that three-day jaunt than would percolate under our wool in a solid week of lectures and labs. We returned to the halls of learning on Tuesday morning, convinced that our insight into practical mining would be of really permanent value to us and amply compensate us for the time we spent there. We were very glad indeed to learn that through the kindness of Mr. C. P. Browning, the General Manager, this trip may become an annual event.



CIVIL



MECHANICAL
PSEUDA SUCA



CHEMICAL



MINING

29.166 gr. / A.T.



FORESTRY

SCIENCE & ENGINEERS



METALLURGICAL

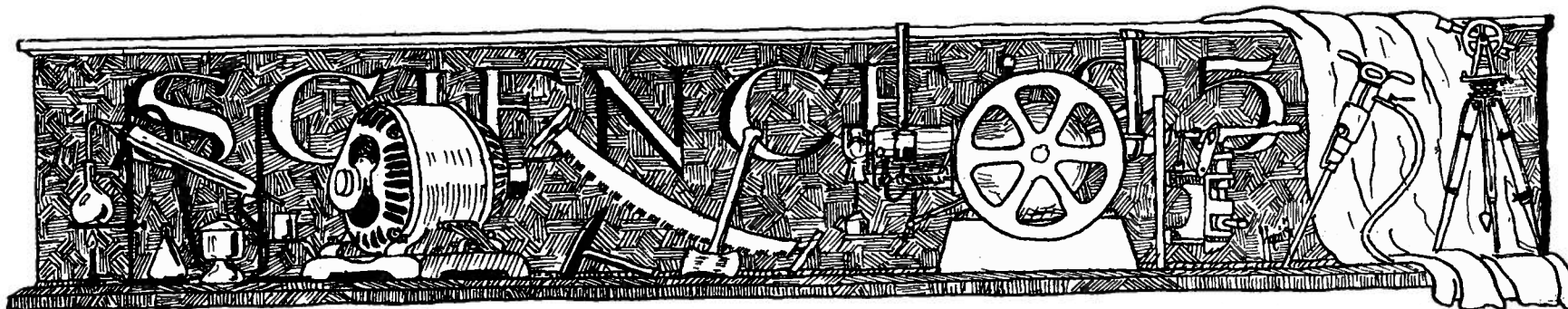
GEOLOGICAL



ELECTRICAL



"Doc"
HONORARY PRES.



SCIENCE '25 admits that for all-round perspicacity, and all that sort of thing, its record has seldom been equalled and never surpassed. Its exploits, both on the athletic field and in the studious atmosphere of the lecture hall and laboratory, bear eloquent witness that—

We have a few celebrities of a minor nature, but are forced to admit that at best they are but isolated examples. Take Mosher, for example; he is rather good; that is to say, he is "rather good" at soccer. Then there are Price, Ramsell and Greggor; they are rather good also—at rugby. Some of the fellows play football occasionally. Jackson turns out once in a while. Black plays on one of the minor teams. A few of the boys are fairly good at ice hockey. McPherson, Morgan, Demidoff and Studely play. Rowing claims the attention of Gibson and Steede; they were on the Victoria team at Christmas.

Five out of the nine athletic Presidents happen to be Sc. '25 men—purely a coincidence, of course. Arnott manages the soccer club and presides at the Engineering Discussion disputes. Please excuse us for waxing enthusiastic over Price and Bennet—they both belong to the Players' Club. Bennett did "George" in the Christmas plays, while Price walked on and provided local color. Despite this we are not proud.

In addition to the above shining lights, we are blessed with an executive. We hardly ever need their services, but executives are the fashion. McDonald is supposed to be President. He doesn't let it interfere with his work, though, and carries his responsibilities magnificently. Mosher is Treasurer, when he can spare the time. E. Lazenby is the reporter, a purely honorary position. We have a few more decorations on the executive, but we can't recall what they are supposed to do.

"SPARE BITS"

Sutherland is our infant prodigy. It is rumored that he solves differential equations "for fun." Some people have a peculiar sense of humor.

Israeli is our budding capitalist.

Lambert and Hicks, the "fashion plate boys."

With a little coaching Lambert should make a first-class drug clerk.

Walsh is our structural genius. He has even been known to check his answer.

Demidoff is dissipating this year. He is still running on his reputation.

Woodhouse is still with us. He is getting smarter and smarter.

Evjen, our original scientific investigator, has discovered that opposite ends of a dynamo shaft revolve at different speeds.

We take pleasure in announcing that Messrs. Morgan and Lazenby, S.E.I.C., have no intention of entering the "Follies." Their terpsichorean efforts are merely the spring recrudescence of animal spirits.

Price is still assiduously cultivating his English accent. "Don't cheer, men; don't cheer."

Oh, yes! We have not swallowed the dictionary.

Mr. — (name obliterated) wants it to be clearly understood that his recent indisposition was due entirely to the sandwiches provided at the Miners' Convention.

One of the most popular members of our younger set has become greatly interested in the contents of the stack room.

Mr. — held a most charming bun social in his apartments recently. Those who went home, left about 4 a.m.

The many friends and admirers of Messrs. Campbell and Black will be delighted to learn that they have decided to discontinue all choral work for the balance of the term.

"It is never too late to blend," as Neiderman remarked while pouring a pint of blue vitriol into a crock of wood alcohol.

Morton: "Do you know any good jokes I could use in this blinkin' write-up?" Ramsell: "Well, yes! I know a few, but most of 'em are over in the Arts building."

CIVIL ENGINEERS.



DEMI, STEW and ART.



PURELY MECHANICAL
TEN - COUNT 'EM.

HAND LOGGERS



ERNIE, ART, GEORGE, and PUG.

CHEMICALS.



SUTHERLAND - HINCKS - NEIDERMAN



J. MacPherson
VICE-PRES.



M. Macdonald.
PRES.



H. Mosher.
SEC'Y.

SCOTTY EATS HIS LUNCH



MORTON - JACKSON DRENNAN & CHUB.

SCIENCE
1925



CARTER & LUCAS



P. Demidoff.
ATH. REP.



P. Price.
MARSHAL



E. Lazenby.
REPORTER.



KEN, PETE. & OTTO
BREAKERS AHEAD.



Mr. ISRAELI.
"MOSHE"



T. R. KIDD.
"SPHERICAL"

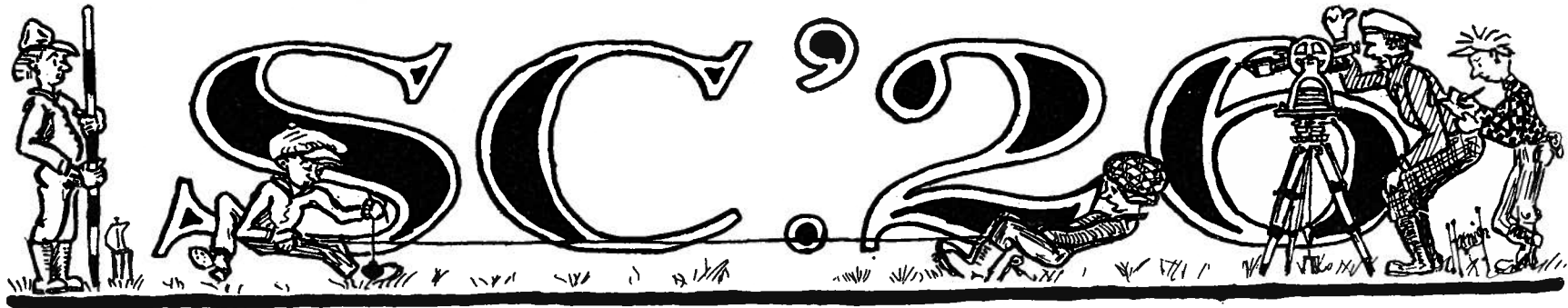


J. MIDDLETON.
BRIAN P. →
RALPH.
PETE. →
HEGGIE.
GODFREY →
FANNIE. *gab.*



T. N. T. PARSONS AND RAMMY.
"THE SPOILERS"





SINCE last the annals of our class came under the eyes of the world, much has happened. The first matter of importance took form, immediately after the exams., as a survey school at the one and only Point, where we "made most wondrous surveys of the University site."

When this was finished we migrated to our respective jobs for the summer—surveys, mills, camps, mines, etc.; in fact, any place where the elusive shekel was to be found.

September 25th, however, found us once more together in our Fairview abode, all the more (?) eager to absorb knowledge. Great was the consternation when we found we must now turn our attention to seeking the seemingly more elusive Cadmium-ion.

9.00 p.m. (approx.) one foggy evening in November found the members of Science '26 congregated at Willow Hall, each in his best bib and tucker. A very enjoyable evening was spent in dancing. In spite of the fog all navigated the homeward path without mishap—though "our wee Robert" had a long trek towards Marpole.

All good things come to an end, and so, after three months of it, "we hied us hame" for Yuletide respite.

The spring term brought us down to earth, where we picked up (for ballast) three hours per week of C.E. 4. It would have been enough to hold us down had it not been for:

- (1) Triple integrals (we refer our readers to March & Wolff's calculus, page 250).
- (2) S.H.M. (No references by request. "Are you with me, boys?")
- (3) A few odd trilobites and Silurian crinoids.

It is no doubt a surprise that, with such an efficient gang of men, the halls of learning have not yet been completed. However, distractions have occurred, and it is the opinion of several of our Geologists that the final completion will take place somewhere in the Past Pleistocene Period.

However, a work of far more transcendent importance at the present moment is the base levelling of a certain portion of the Point Grey terraine so that fifteen muddy oafs may spend their leisure time chasing a pigskin ellipsoid.

Great optimism is felt by all the class, and we know that the precursory difficulties of this undertaking will be met with that ease with which one finds the moment of inertia of an oblate spheroid. (To be continued in our next.)

For those who do not know us: We have a directory, which will be sent on receipt of \$1.00, payable to "The Beaver."



HEE-HAW!

The more than usual lack of intelligence among the students that morning had got under the professor's skin.

"Class is dismissed," he said exasperatedly. "Please don't flap your ears as you pass out."



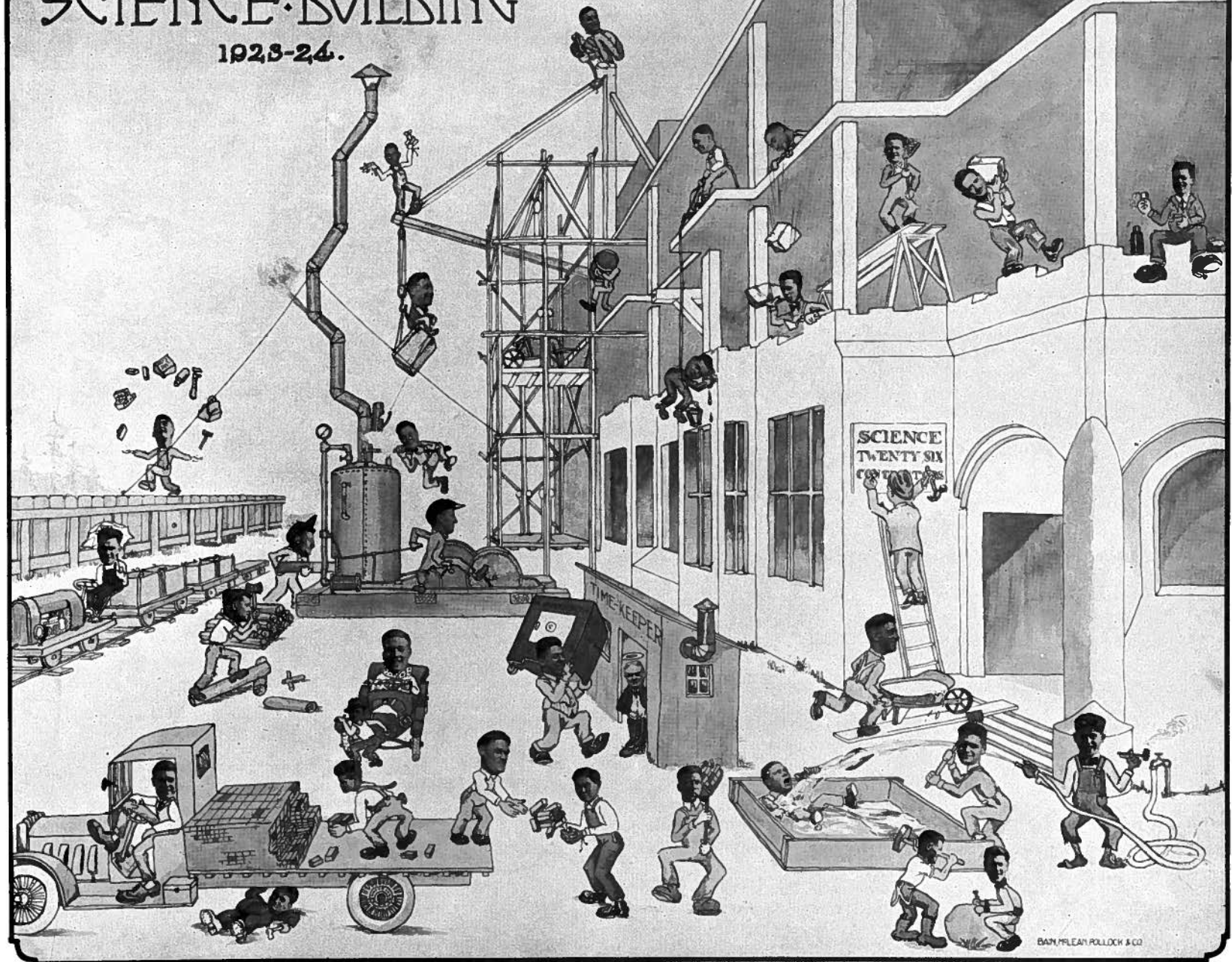
OF COURSE NOT

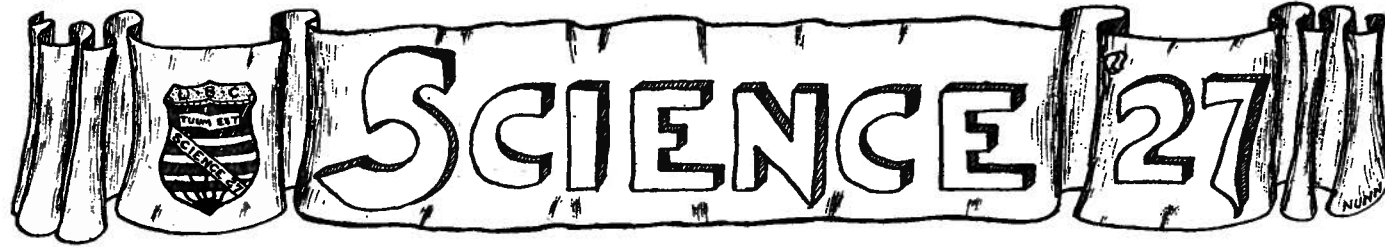
"Waiter!—hic—bring me a dish of prunes."

"Stewed, sir?"

"Now, thatsh none of yer buznuss."

THE
SCIENCE BUILDING
1923-24.





SCIENCE '27

FRIENDS of those members of Arts '26 who felt the urge of Science so greatly will be pleased to learn that Science '27 is doing even better than could be expected after the shock of changing from Arts to work. It is rumored, however, that Arts '26 has not yet recovered (in fact it is doubtful if it ever will recover fully) from the panic which followed the departure of its most brilliant lights. We therefore take this opportunity of extending to them our heartfelt sympathy, and at the same time asking them to realize that life is not all a bed of roses (although their Arts course would lead them to believe it is) and that these misfortunes must be borne bravely.

For the benefit of those who are not acquainted with the details, it might be worth while to give an account of what really happened. At the end of last term, between sixty and seventy freshmen banded together for the purpose of improving the University, and their decision was that a new class should be formed, and that it should be known to the world as Science '27.

Accordingly, two weeks before the beginning of the fall session, these men congregated at the foundry of the University, in order that they might try their skill at shovelling sand, and those finer things of life. This, we would have you understand, they did from sheer love of industry, feeling that at least some of the time which had been wasted the year before should be made up.

About two weeks later a meeting was called for the purpose of organizing, and the class was very fortunate in securing Commander Hartley as its Honorary President. Gerry Newmarch, who plays hockey for Varsity, was chosen as President, and has shown himself to be a most capable manager. Chris. Robson and Everett Lees, members of the College Orchestra, acted as Secretary and Treasurer for the class, both proving themselves worthy of their appointments. Brick Pottinger, who played intermediate rugby, looked after the athletic interests of the class, while Eric McKinnon was Marshal for the year. The yell-leader was Rex. Brown, and the literary representative was Charlie Bishop.

All this, we realize, is of utmost interest to the general public (or why should we be mentioning it?) But perhaps an account of the class party at Willow Hall, on November 8th, 1923, would be of even greater interest; but the account must be short, since this write-up

has to be on the Editor's desk within twenty-four hours, and it would take at least twenty-five hours to give all details.

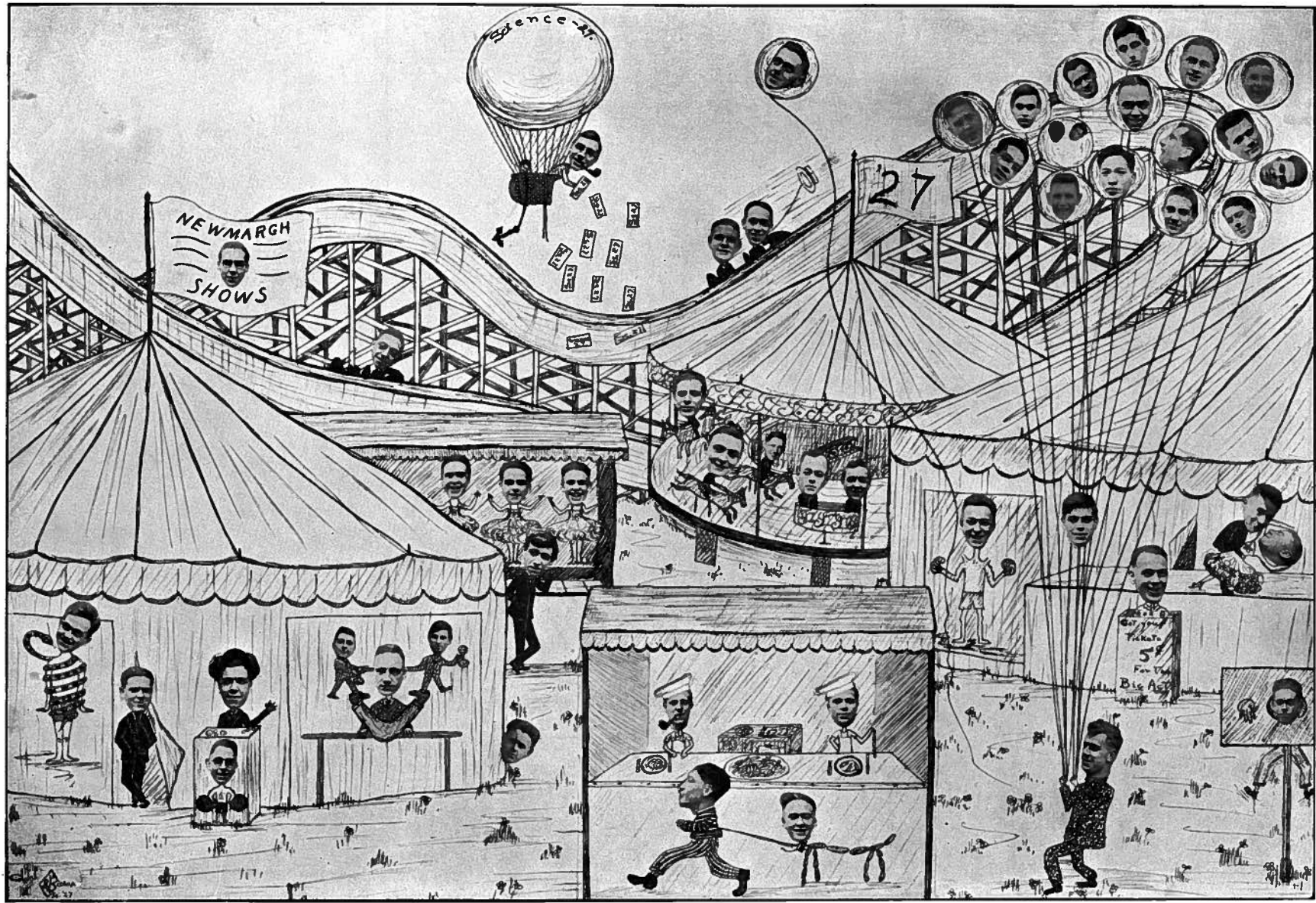
You must be satisfied, therefore, to hear the opinion of those who were fortunate enough to be there, so we will tell you what some of the freshettes said about it: "Best party I was ever at." "Science men certainly give good parties," and, "So many novelties," etc., etc. But, dear friends, it is hopeless to try to describe it. You should have been there.

The subject of class parties leads up to the most serious part of this work. It is nearing the end of the term, and we feel that we of Science '27 should do a good turn to our brothers in Arts. We have made a discovery, and we wish to announce it for the benefit of all whom it may concern. We have noticed Arts classes floundering away in the dark, trying to find a way of avoiding draws—the drawbacks of class parties.

Now, we didn't have any drawbacks to our class party. The method of avoiding it is quite easy. Simply go to Dean Coleman and ask him to make the course so hard that women won't venture to take it, and, as Aesop might have said two thousand years ago, "Where there are no women there are no draws." We are sure that the men of Arts will be overjoyed with our discovery, and our only hope is that they may be able to get some comfort out of it.

The class has also taken its place with others in the field of sport, having entered soccer, rugby, swimming and relay teams in the inter-class events; and, although we didn't "clean up on things" we were by no means left in the dust.

Besides this, several members of the class have been taking an active interest in University activities. Dad Hartley has been captain of the Senior "A" Basketball Team, Charlie Bishop has led the Varsity yells during the year, Geoff. Emery has shown his skill in senior soccer, Otto Gill played for the Senior "B" Basketball Team, George Boyce, Rudolph Hubner and Owen Woodman turned out on the grass hockey team. Owen Woodman also played badminton for the College in several tournaments. Shannon Mounce rowed for Varsity on the junior four team, which won over in Victoria, and Brian Spencer represented the class on the third soccer team.





NURSING



IN 1918-19, during the first session of the Combined Nursing Course, three students were enrolled. In the six intervening years, the numbers have so increased that there are now twenty-nine, dispersed throughout Varsity, and the various departments of the V.G.H. (very good hospital).

Miss Johns, our Honorary President, is an ever-ready helper and adviser. Further than this, she is not loath, at times, to leave business behind and join us in social gatherings.

The guiding hand, in our activities, is that of Miss Bea Pearce. As President, she has upheld her reputation as a "live wire," and the success of the meetings has been largely due to her keen interest and enthusiasm in them. Miss Margaret Kerr, the Vice-President, has been kept busy, over the way, to the tune of, "Oh! How I Hate to Get up in the Morning!" so that little has been seen of her. Occasionally she is heard from. The Secretary, Miss Norah Higgs, has shown marked ability as scribe for the Society. She produces what is wanted when wanted.

The remaining members of the executive are: Treasurer, Miss Anne Hedley; Athletic Representative, Miss Vicky Swencisky; and Literary Representative, Miss Frances Lyne.

SOCIAL

In October, accompanied by our Honorary President, one and all sought recreation on the North Shore. After many changes and much walking, up hill and down dale, at length we reached the boulder-strewn bank of the turbulent Seymour. Here, around a cheerful, crackling, warming fire, refreshments were spread, but soon disappeared. Then the sun went down behind the mountain, and darkness crept around, but what cared we, with tales and games, music and song? Reluctantly, at last, perforce, we left, to wend our way up the long, black, winding road which led to civilization and home.

The November meeting was held at the home of the Victorian Order of Nurses. Mrs. Calhoun gave an exceedingly interesting talk on their work. This was illustrated by views of the V.O.N's. "on the job," both in and out of season.

In January a social evening was spent at the home of Miss Helen Brandon. Games and dancing were indulged in and "a good time was enjoyed by all."

The sincere sympathy of all members of the nursing group is extended to Miss Leila Carson and Miss Florence Hand, both of whom are spending the season in the hospital. Best wishes for a speedy and complete recovery.



Dear Miss Greenette:

In reply to your earnest enquiries concerning the most difficult course for co-eds at the University of British Columbia, I highly recommend the combined course in nursing. I suggest that you write to Miss Johns, the head of our department. Miss Johns is the sincere friend and helper of all who are interested in this work. She will assist you to decide whether or not you are suited to the profession of nursing.

You will doubtless find your college studies more engrossing than you hope. Biology and zoology will give you a good deal of inside information concerning the animals of which you are so fond. Chemistry will recall the sweet scents of your country home. Bacteriology will satisfy your cravings for research.

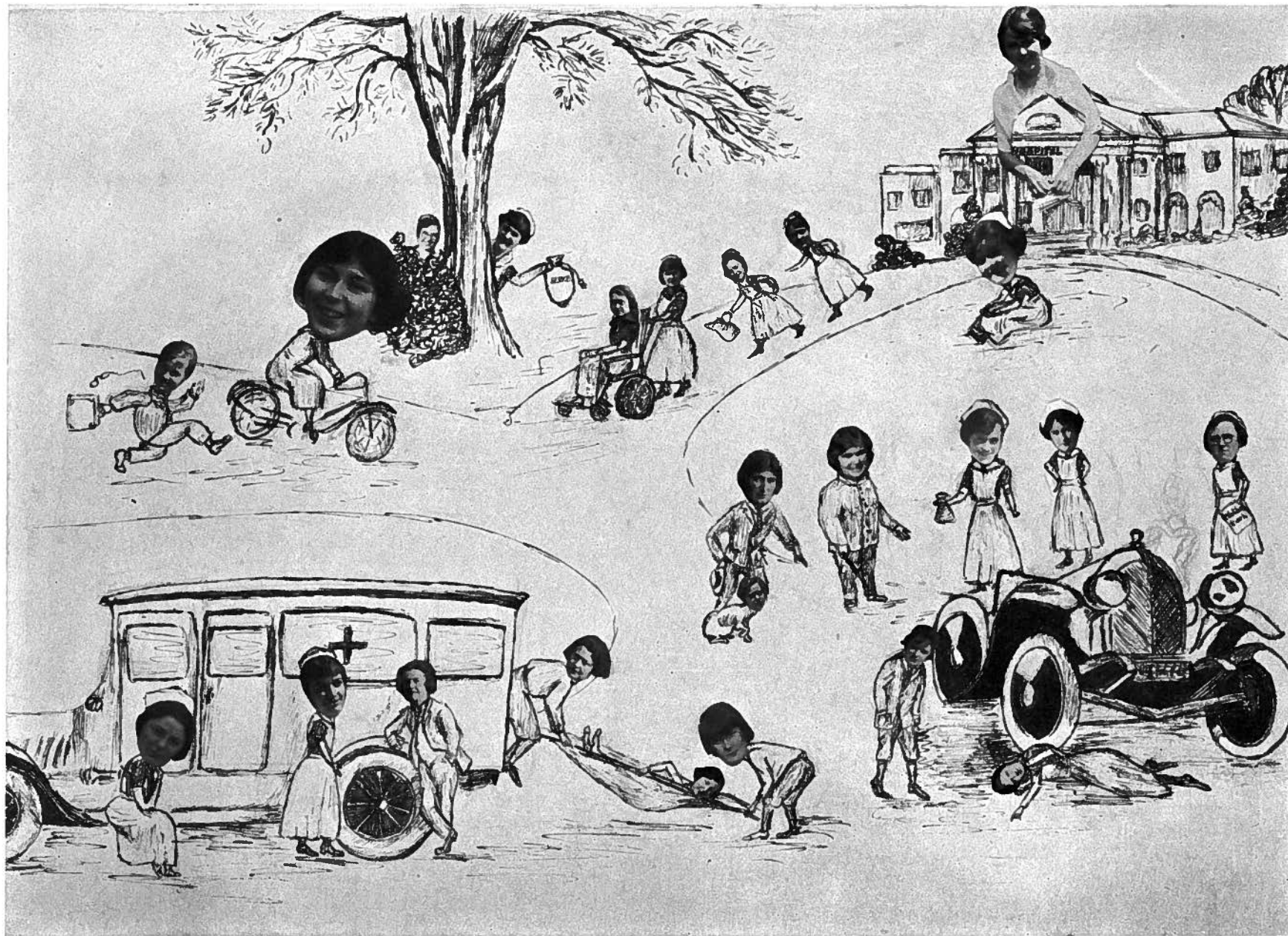
After such hard studies, hospital work comes as a pleasant change. I can assure you, you will never forget the first day at the Vancouver General Hospital. You will find the early rising and strenuous exercise conducive to good health.

Sometimes we reluctantly leave our work and indulge in hikes and parties, as we feel it our duty not to become too serious. We always close our parties early, as the hospital girls prefer to be in bed before midnight.

I am sure that the twenty-nine girls now registered in this course will give you a warm reception, if you decide to join our ranks.

Believe me,

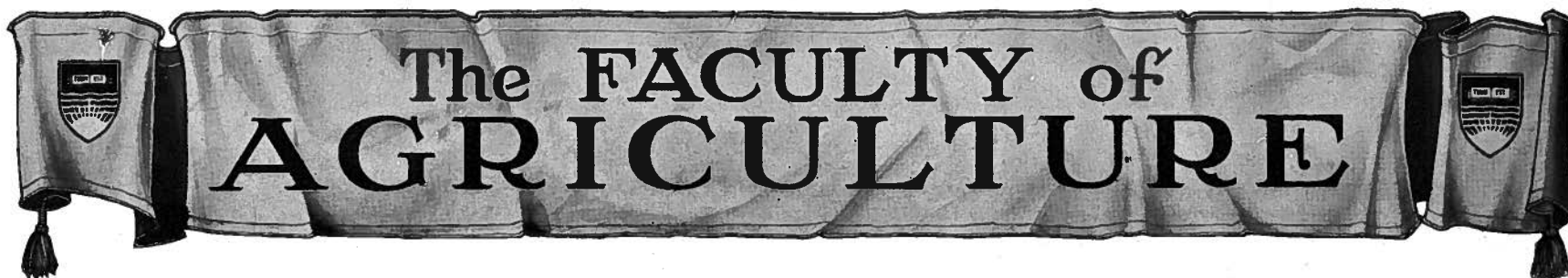
IMA NEARSE.



PRES. Sc. 26 **W.J. PHILLIPS**
 PRES. **R.H. HEDDY**
 VICE-PRES. **C. ARNOTT**
 PRES. Sc. 25 **M. MACDONALD**
 PRES. Sc. 27 **G. NEWMARCH**
 MARSHAL **C. BARTON**
 PRES. Sc. 24 **R. GRAHAM**
 DR. J.G. DAVIDSON
 NON. PRES.
 TRES. **H.C. GIBRICH**
 SEC. **J.C. OLIVER**
Charlton Rathbun
Studio

SCIENCE EXEC.
 UNDERGRAD SOCIETY
 Δ Δ Δ

1923 1924



The Class History of Agriculture '24

"TIME rolls his ceaseless course," but little did we realize, at the commencement of our first term, that four years would pass so quickly. We are only just beginning to appreciate the age-old saying, "Tide and time wait for no man." And, looking back now, we realize that perhaps we have not altogether reaped all the benefits which were available, and that we might make a little better use of our four years of college life were we suddenly to find ourselves back in the summer of 1920. We can, however, say with all assurance that our time has not been entirely wasted, and though we feel very keenly that much is yet to be learned, we have all tasted of the fruits of knowledge with very beneficial results; we feel that our accomplishments have been of value, and that we are a credit to the Agriculture Undergraduate Society.

In athletics we have always been able to make a very creditable showing; and each year we have brought home our share of points towards the Governor's Cup.

We have had a class party each year, and all are agreed that each has been a little more successful than the one before, despite the fact that the first one was a huge success.

There have been many changes in the academic curriculum since we were freshmen. The freshies of to-day no longer enjoy three languid hours a week feebly attempting to digest Math. I. Among other changes, Physics I. has also vanished, much to the relief of Doc. Davidson.

As we look back we are thrilled at the thought of friendships we have made, and we cannot but feel a bit wistful as we try to picture just how many of those faces so familiar to us now will be as familiar twenty years from now. Let us review them individually:

We have men majoring in each of the five departments—six in Animal Husbandry, three in Horticulture, two in Agronomy, one in Poultry, and one in Dairying. But stay; we will start at the beginning of this four-mile run we have made and follow the whole class right through.

In 1920, at the beginning of our four-mile race, the starters consisted of H. C. McCallum, V. J. Eby, Hugh Russell, Charlie Barton,

Ernie Hope, Harold Steves, John McKay, Herb. West, Henry Howard, Cecil Wolfe-Jones, Howard Plummer and Ewart Wooliams. These men held their pace through the autumn storms until the first handicap was reached, where Ralph Wilcox joined the contestants. The race continued, but in the spring a cold breeze struck the runners, which proved too much for the happy and care-free Wolfe-Jones. He was the life of the class, but had to drop behind. The rest, however, finished the first lap in good form.

The next mile post was blazed in '21-'22. Here a number of new contestants joined in for the fresh start, while some of the older ones were missing. Henry Howard, Ewart Wooliams and Herb West were attracted by more worldly competitions in other climes. The new faces were: Bill Philips, Jack Wilcox, Harold Etter, Alex. Zoond, Gordon Rowley and Ben Ogilvie. The gun sounded again, and everybody was away on the second lap. All were in fine condition, for the winter hurricanes and spring frosts did not affect the pace.

The next handicap post was blazed in '22-'23. There was very little change in the lineup at this point. The summer drought had taken away Gordon Rowley and Bill Philips, but the rest were all present. The only new face at this point was Joe Martin, who had already won the distinguished prize of B.A. in a previous race.

Finally came the '23-'24 post, with no changes in the lineup, and everybody is striving to finish in grand style.

"And now our race is run." We can see ahead of us the prizes of parchment scrolls, awaiting our arrival at the finishing post. We shall not, however, call this the finish, for we will enter other greater contests in the near future.

We are proud that we have more runners finishing the race than has any year yet, but our chief regret is that we are the only class that has not had listed among its members one of the fair sex.

A history of the class would hardly be complete if we did not mention one who has been keenly interested in the race and all its contestants—our Honorary President, Prof. King. We can pay no finer tribute to him than to press on and endeavor to measure up to his expectations of us.



ALVIN EASTON OGILVIE.

"Tut," alias "Bon," is not quite as ancient as his name implies, although he seems to have the wisdom that comes only with great age. He hails from Agassiz, that flourishing agricultural centre which has brought forth so many famous men. "Tut's" chief sins are baseball and a determination to turn out for the relay. Of course he has plenty; it is even said that he once absolutely defied the U.S. Customs Officials. As a judge of stock, Tut is one of the best, coming high up at Portland in the contest this year.

ARTHUR HOWARD PLUMMER.

"Doc" is one of the few who appear to waste very little of their time. He has performed on the second rugby team for three successive sessions, and has taken part in several of the inter-class sports, including soccer and rowing, also debating. At the same time he has picked up a great fund of knowledge, with which he hopes to be able to give much needed aid to the heathen Chinese in their native land.

HUGH McLAREN RUSSELL.

As President of the Undergraduate Society, Hughie has shown that nothing but the best is good enough for his Faculty. He has proved himself to be an athlete of great merit by winning the Pentathlon in 1923. He has risen to such great heights in the high jump that none could follow him. He has done more than any other man to endear the Aggies to the ladies of the University. He does not allow either his studies or the worries of administrative office to ruffle the calm tranquillity of his soul.

HAROLD LESLIE STEVES.

"Bull," our Holstein king from Steveston, is quiet and amiable. He speaks seldom, but when he does his words are full of wisdom. As President of the Livestock Club, he has made its meetings popular and interesting. His ability as a livestock judge is well known, for he has twice been second high man in the Portland judging competition, each time bringing home more than his share of trophies. We are all sure that Harold will rise to be an outstanding figure in Canadian Holstein circles.

JOHN CARMAN WILCOX

"We all like Jack." Jack, or "J.C.", who, with "R.V.", comes from Salmon Arm, in the Okanagan Valley (or does Jack claim it to be in the Thompson Valley?) entered Agric. '24 from Arts '23, this change, though Arts' loss being Agriculture's gain. Jack has consistently distinguished himself as an able student, having enjoyed while here a Matriculation and two Undergraduate Scholarships. He has been an active contributor in debating and Agriculture Discussion Club circles, and is a charter member of the "Aggie Community House." He is of a most genial disposition, a veteran worker, and an able agriculturist, and we expect success in the horticulture world for Jack.

RALPH VICTOR WILCOX.

Want to cut the high cost of summer living? Ask R.V. for a Point Grey poultryman's varied menu of eggs, mutilated pullets, more eggs and more pullets, supplemented by Horticultural Department wind-falls, etc. Ralph's major has been batching, and, as a minor endeavor, he took to feeding chicks for his thesis. R.V. is the lone poultryman of the year, and, supplemented by his brother Jack's horticultural knowledge, a poultry-hort. combination is about to make Salmon Arm hum.



CHARLES MACKENZIE BARTON.

Charlie, as President, has piloted the graduating year to a successful termination. He has taken a prominent part in stock-judging and debating circles, besides indulging in athletics, where he is renowned as a pace-maker (ask Doc. D.)

Diminutive in stature, yet gigantic in ability; a keenness and appreciation for details and a business acumen almost bordering on cunning. We cannot understand his peculiar propensity for Chinese restaurants and "mixtures." Judging from the efficient manner in which Charlie has managed all his undertakings, we believe that his success in life is assured.

VICTOR JAMES EBY.

One of the "Four Divers" of Granville Street, and officially known as the "handsome man of Agriculture." He has taken on the Secretaryship of the Undergrad. in order to gain experience in book-keeping, which might aid him on his farm at Sumas Prairie. He has a faculty of clouding his actions in mystery. No one has ever yet found out where he buys his clothes or where he spends his evenings. His favorite pastimes are playing poker and collecting Indian relics.

HAROLD CLINTON ETTER.

Formerly of Arts '21, Harold joined Agriculture '24 in our Sophomore year. He brought from the Southern Okanagan a sunny disposition, which has helped him over time-table clashes and other minor worries, and has undoubtedly accentuated his popularity. He plays tennis, yet is deeply interested in the S.C.M. He is best known, however, by his musical accomplishments, having performed on the piano at many University functions, and having been, for two years, President of the Musical Society. May harmony continue in his ways.

ERNEST CHARLES HOPE.

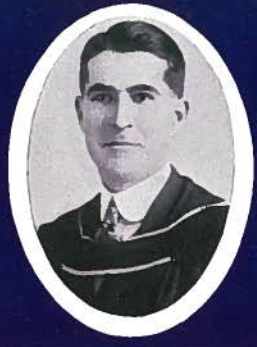
The "King," as he is generally called around his place of abode, "The Dive," on Granville Street, where he rules supreme. He has represented the University twice on stock-judging teams and once on a debating team. He was President of the Track Club, Vice-President of the Agriculture Undergrad., and thinks nothing of winning a mile race now and then. During the past four years he has spent all his spare time concocting get-rich-quick schemes, and at present shows no apparent sign of running short of ingenious ideas. His favorite words are: "Why?" "How?" "When?" and "Where?"

HUGH CRAWFORD MacCALLUM.

Hugh is a busy man this year, yet, though he is chief reporter on the "Ubysey" and class Secretary, and wedges in hurried calls to New Westminster, he still has time to relate his experiences at 2 a.m. in a downtown press office. "Fido," as he is called, has distinguished himself in the various relay races, both as a sprinter and a distance man. He spends the greater part of his time studying and reporting, and the remainder figuring Domestic Science and Home Economics problems.

ALEXANDER ZOOND.

He is not very big, but his ability is in inverse proportion to his size. Alex. came to our midst from far off London, and since he has been here he has been found in every line of activity. As a public speaker, he equals the best, having participated in the international debates. He is Treasurer of the Players' Club, but finds time for rowing in the senior four, which did the trick in Victoria. "He may be small, but he's powerful wiry."



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GEORGE RUTHERFORD MARTIN.

Joe, as he is known to his many and intimate friends, is as congenial as he is tall. Having exhausted all avenues of studies in Arts, and being granted his degree, he came to Agriculture. Here he proves himself a tower of strength as a bacteriologist. George is famed for his technique and his ability to put a starter in anything from cheese to punch.

Agriculture '24

1950—*CA Prophecy*

“WELL,” was my consoling thought, as I landed with a crash into a deep pit, “at least I shall have congenial company.” Rapid as my descent had been, I had caught an occasional glimpse of familiar figures scurrying around amidst the murky clouds of sulphurous smoke, which billowed thickly about me as I warily scrambled out of my oubliette. Having reached the floor above, I paused to recover my breath, and endeavored to make out my surroundings, although, save for an intermittent gust of flame from the huge oil-furnaces, a curtain of semi-impermeable gloom successfully hid all that lay beyond. These belches of flame, however, enabled me to see the asbestos face of a clock, apparently without works, which was suspended in the void. The hands said 4.30, and, realizing that I was too early for dinner and that I was probably not expected until midnight, I determined upon an inspection of my strange environment. Stepping gingerly over spurting rivulets of boiling pitch, I at length arrived at a white hot building, and, leaving my hat and coat in an ice-box beside the door, stepped inside. It was evidently an office, since rows of asbestos filing cabinets and safes filled the floor space, although the place was deserted. Passing down one of the aisles, I saw to my right a door marked '24. The number seemed familiar, and, staking my salvation on one desperate gamble I kicked the door open and strode boldly in.

I was amongst friends. At a table on my left stood Charlie, recipe book in hand, concocting some hellish brew, from which arose the fumes of brimstone and sulphur. “Your week on?” I murmured sympathetically, with memories of the dive. “No,” he replied mournfully, “just trying out punch for the Infernal hop next week.”

Turning to a minor fiend at his elbow, he whispered, “Taste this, R.V.,” and, ignoring me, carried on with his vile mess. In the middle of the floor a doleful chorus, rendering “Another little drink,” howled in various keys, ably conducted by J.C., who was using his caudal appendage for a baton. Through a red hot grating in a wall, Doc. and Harold, sorrowfully muttering, “I told you so,” were surreptitiously handing iced drinks to Hughie, who was banging lustily on a brazen pan in an endeavor to drown out J.C.’s choir of fiends incarnate. At this point Tut passed me, executing fancy leaps, accompanied by vigorous howls, one of the devil’s progeny at his rear, accelerating his progress by repeated applications of a toasting fork. “In training, Tut?” said I. “No, in Hell,” said Tut, disappearing into the

cavernous gloom. Another building, from which came the clatter of machinery, loomed up before me, and, going inside, I found Fido, his face and hands inky, from his efforts as printer’s devil on the “Daily Inferno.” “Any news?” I queried. “Nope,” was the reply. “Where’s Vic. and the King?” I asked. “Playing poker in the office with Nick,” said Fido. “The King’s been trying to argue the old man into buying Hades wheat shares at 97 red cents. He says the market’s Bullish. Vic. has had the joker up his sleeve for the last hour and hasn’t had a chance to use it.” I didn’t want to meet Nick, so decided to find some way of getting out of my unpleasant predicament. At length I came to a lake of molten copper, on which a small figure in a rowboat was pulling for the other shore.

“Hey, Charon!” I cried, “take me back to the other side.” An eddy current swirled him into the near shore, and I saw that it was Alex. “I wish I was back on Coal Harbor,” he chirped miserably. “This place is too hot.”

“Reformation pay,” said I, in payment to Alex. as I stepped out. “You can have my hat and coat, if you think you’ll need them,” and hurriedly ducked to avoid his answer.



Agriculture '25

DURING the year we have endeavored to maintain our reputation as the most clannish aggregation in Varsity. In spite of this we have taken our part in the various activities outside the classroom. It might be mentioned here that Professor Sadler is our Honorary President. The addition of Lyle Atkinson and Spudd Murphy to the Players' Club puts approximately 16 2-3 per cent. of our members in that organization. Together with Ken. Caple, our new entrants starred in the Christmas plays. Art Aylard and Ken. Hay were members of our Portland Dairy Judging Team. We contributed our portion of cannon-fodder to the inter-class sports. Our class party, held in conjunction with '24 at Killarney on March 6th, was a wonderful success, while we claim a portion of the credit for the Aggie triumph at Lester Court.

No one has as yet made any attempt to depose our genial President, Spudd Murphy, who has adopted a policy of making dates for dance partners at least two months in advance.

Husky, dark and menacing, "One-punch" Challenger still remains our strong silent man. If you are told to "Go away and die," you are most probably talking to George.

In spite of the fact that Les. McKay is the product of an experimental farm, he is quite an ordinary chap. He is our most rabid A.H. man, and the mere mention of Hort. or Poultry brings jeers of scorn from him.

Ken. Hay hails from Quebec, where he attended McDonald College, while Art. Aylard comes from Victoria, but the proximity of one to the other under all conditions would suggest the existence of a state of commercialism. Some idea of their prosperity is realized by their refusal to accept remunerative employment at Point Grey.

Having taken every other course the University offers, "Jawn" McKee has taken up residence at Braemar, where he may be found draped over a seat, giving off smoke and sarcastic remarks.

Trixy Fraser claims to know more about the physiognomies of women than any other member of the class. Incidentally, he is always anxious to know when his dad is coming to town, so that he may "act accordingly."

A coming politician, "Lefty" Nelson possesses the best hand-shake and by 1,000 per cent. the loudest voice in the faculty. "Lefty" started with the firm intention of taking Horticulture, then he switched to Dairying, then to A.H., and now it's pigs.

Dave Keenan is apparently more of an Arts man than an Aggie this year. We seldom see him, but he can always be found in the

"pub." office. Eating at weird hours, midnight phone calls, and a newly-developed taste for rubber-tired spectacles are some of his failings.

Lyle Atkinson, Bill Cameron, Townsend and Baxendale are our Creamo Kids. These may be harsh words, but it is a fact that these men are the skimmings, that is to say, rejects of other faculties and departments. Bill and Lyle form a fine example of the Damon and Pythias spirit, though we doubt whether it is financially to Bill's advantage. These two worthies are huskier than ever this year, making ice-cream and mucking in the summer months being the main reasons for it. It's a puzzle to us why Charlie never joined the Players' Club—he uses the language so perfectly. We would advise Baxy to leave his money at home when calling on the Community House.

Herb. Chester, Dave Thompson and Art. Laing comprise the "Agronomical Triumvirate." He of the fiery top, is a native of Cranbrook, a real, conscientious student, with the lightest timetable in the faculty. Dave Thompson is our popular chauffeur between Braemar and the Pest-House. According to Art. Laing, he has saved him \$18.62 in car fares this year.

Bill Argue, Kenny Caple and Alec. Goldie are our tree-pruners. At Christmas Bill followed the birds to Victoria and there did the plucking act, so far as badminton is concerned, the "Varsity Star" wielding a wicked paddle. As with grapenuts, "there's a reason" why he plays badminton. Kenny Caple—Ah! one of the ultra select, and a martyr in Chemistry Lab. Kenny delights the rest of the class at odd intervals with his one-act play, entitled "And One was a Blinkah." During the three years of Kenny's college career he has never had his hair ruffled.

"Mac" Goldie holds down the anchor position on the tug-of-war team, and something is bound to give when he leans on the rope. Bachelors' apartments, a liking for German, and frequent excursions to the North Shore, are spotlights on his chequered existence.

Les. Buckley and Harry Gutteridge are our poultrymen. "Buck" is our superman, a slicker at track and soccer. What with training for soccer, typing proclamations, paying (?) rental arrears, and making threats, Buck has little time left to do justice to his social position. He holds the world's balloon blowing record.

For real, original humor, "Hot Shot" Gutteridge has no equal. The laxity of his profs. is getting him into tardy habits, but from all appearances he manages to acquire a fair amount of bird lore.

Agriculture '26

WE are the dirty dozen of the Aggie Faculty,
Though not so wild as we may look, or as we seem to be.
But for bringing home the bacon or for dodging from a fix,
You've got to take your hats off to Aggie '26.

Despite the college ordinance, our Freshies did agree
To forsake their colored neckwear and all are on the spree.
At Oak Street these young reprobates us Aggies chanced to meet,
Who promptly seized them by their necks and heaved 'em in the street.

Our studies may include Hort. B; fourteen-tined garden rakes,
The price of butter in Peru, and several other makes.
And in the course of lectures we may enter, if we wish,
Into such things as French debates—upon the price of fish.

We go on 'bus rides to the Point at least two times a week,
And there upon this noble farm the profs. are heard to speak.
But as we have no co-eds there to keep us company,
We're forced to take these wondrous rides with Profs. upon our knee.

At Braemar, where we hang our hats and stall around a while,
To listen to a talk on hens and trying not to smile,
We never hear of ducks or geese; of flappers—not a word;
But when we see a chicken we'll agree that she's a bird.

We're taught in Agronomy by our Professor Moe;
He shows us how to cultivate and swing a wicked hoe.
Prof. Davis shows us animals (he's not a man who digs);
His specialty is showing us just how to call the pigs.

We had Professor Golding for dairying in the fall.
He showed us how to taste the cream and not consume it all.
Professor Jones, our A.H. man, he cracks a wicked joke;
The stuff he feeds to animals would make an ostrich croak.

Willie Gough and Hughie Tarr, the babies of the class,
Are always sure to start a laugh whenever you see them pass.
For Willie, with his "toothbrush" upon his manly lip;
And Hughie, with his hard-boiled shirt, would give the class the pip.

A jazz-hound is our Tommy—Wilkinson by name.
His mother calls him Thomas, but he's Tommy just the same.
While Biely is a quiet youth, who never makes a fuss,
And spends his leisure hours instructing Profs. in Russe.

Our little man McCurrach, a cave-man with the dames,
Is so shy and retiring; he grabs them by the manes.
Verchere, who burns the midnight oil; he stays in every night;
He's not like our boy Rayment, who comes home always tight.

Our Battling Kid, or Dynamite, alias Georgie Dynes,
With Brilliantine he combs his hair, that's why it always shines.
Fergus Mutrie, the steppin' boy, a kitten on the keys;
He's a lion in society, a demon at pink teas.

Les. Mallory, the hot-dog boy, the unassuming sheik;
'Tis whispered 'round our noble halls he shaves but once a week.
But Newkie is a dancing fool, of credit and renown,
As all the women testify that live around the town.

Paul Vroom, the daddy of the class—the living question mark,
In hunting little insects, we'll admit that he's a shark.
Though the greatest man amongst us, he's the last upon this list;
Why is he always scratching? He's an entymologist.

Now this is all about our gang that we would like to tell;
If we revealed the naked truth, it sure would be a sell.
So we conclude these wicked lines and only wish to say,
Watch us when we get to the Point, and Hip! Hip! Hip! Hooray!



CONTRAST

(When the question is not understood.)

AGRIC. '27—"Pardon me, sir, but I did not understand you."

AGRIC. '26—"Will you please repeat that question, sir?"

AGRIC. '25—"What, sir?"

AGRIC. '24—"Huh?"



VISITOR—"Do you boast of a representative in the Agricultural Discussion Club?"

CHORUS—"No, we apologize for him."

AGRICULTURE '27



In an Agricultural College,
 With the nags and sheep and sows,
 With the harrows, spuds and sparrows,
 Bulls and bullocks, calves and cows—
 There you'll see us show you something
 That you've never seen before;
 That there are brains in hayseed grains,
 And we are Aggies to the core.
 Though we're but a dainty dozen,
 Ask Sophs about our punch and poke;
 We are Aggies twenty-seven,
 Just you beggars watch our smoke!

Far, far, through weeks long past and days long
 dead,
 O'er bones and blood of Sophs and Seniors slain,
 We Aggie Freshmen wound our troubled way,
 Nor stopp'd, 'till we our object did attain.
 Of all the milk produced in this fair land,
 You, gentle readers, are the skim and whey—
 We are the cream; distinguished students fill
 Our ranks. In premier place we'll always stay.
 —Agriculture '27.

“All modest in our demeanour, elegant in our
 manner and honorable in our conduct to the world
 and to each other.”

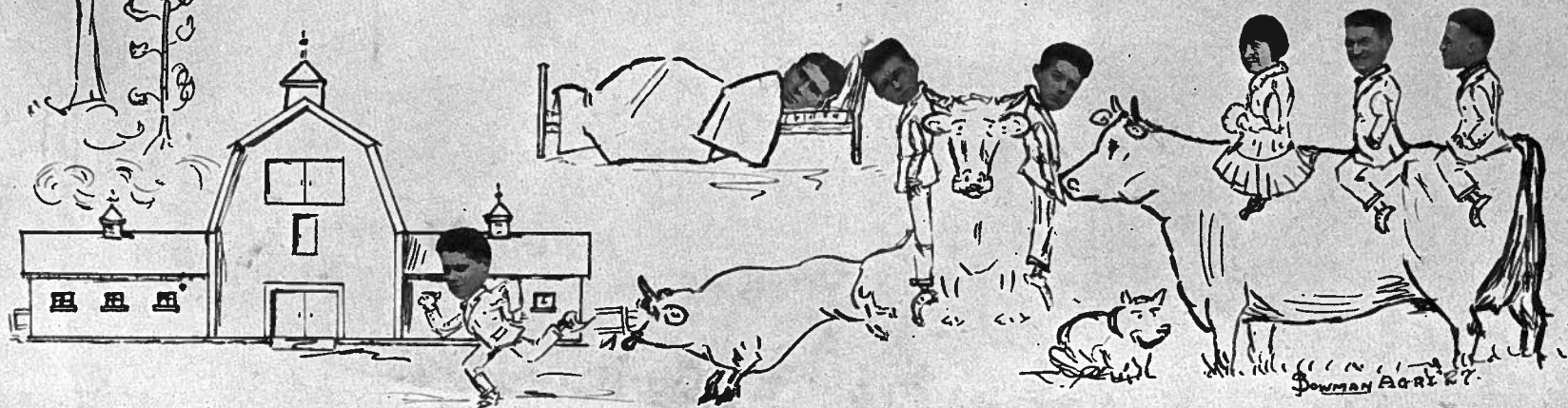
Oh yes, concerning other students than mem-
 bers of Agriculture '27—“And graves have yawn'd,
 and yielded up their dead.”—*Shakespeare*.

ASHER—“So fair, so young, so innocent, so
 sweet.” Nevertheless he took three strange girls
 home from a class party.

BERRY—“All great men are dying, and I don't
 feel very well.”

BOWMAN—“O bright Apollo!”—*Euripides*. Like
 the leggy Hereford, Bowman is too near Heaven (in
 a material sense only) to be much good on earth.

BROOKE—“Greater men than I have lived; but
 I don't believe it.” Spends most of his spare time
 engaging members of the fair sex in conversation.
 However, as Sheridan says, “There's nothing in the
 world so noble as a man of sentiment.”



Agriculture '27

(Continued)

EDEN—"An infant crying in the night." Verily, you will give instruction to this youth, peradventure he may become a rational being.

HAYWOOD—"He was the mildest mannered man that ever scuttled ship or cut a throat." He is our representative in that agricultural institution, organized for the express purpose of furthering the manly art of assault and battery: Is he good? Ask Newkie.

LUYAT—"It eats and sleeps and has such senses as we have."—*Shakespeare*.

"And a drowsy numbness pains my sense."—*Keats*.

MATTHEWS—"Divinely tall and most divinely fair."—*Tennyson*.
"The sweetest hours I ever spent were spent among the lasses, oh!"—*Burns*.

In our opinion, W. W. spends many sweet hours.

MILNE, HELEN I.—"A prodigy of learning."—*Sheridan*.

"A spirit yearning in desire to follow knowledge like a sinking star."—*Tennyson*.

MCINTYRE—"A kind of boy, a little scrubby boy, a prating boy."—*Shakespeare*.

His hair is red. Chorus: "Nuf Sed."

NOBLE, GRACE I.—"Her voice was mellow, her hair was yellow,
Her eyes a cold sea-green."

REID—"He's little but he's wise,
He's a terror for his size."

His favorite song: "I gotta see my ma-ma-a every night."

ROSS—Can talk an infinite deal of nothing, more than any other man in all agriculture.

He is an eminent humorist, after the type of Launcelot Gobbs.



Freshette: "They talk about these tough Science men, but I think that Arts '25 are a bloodthirsty outfit."

Second Freshette: "Why?"

First Freshette: "Because I have heard that several of the Aggies have sold their blood to the hospital since the relay race."

This column is taking the place of the usual Aggie scrap-page. Thinking we would rather have you laugh with us than at us, we decided to put in this kind of joke, instead of the pictorial variety.



Lefty Nelson had seen a ghost in Spencer's barn. "When did you see it?" Evans asked. "Just when packing a pail of milk out of the door," he replied. "Did you shake with fear?" he was asked. "I am not sure, but when I got to the house all the milk was gone and there were two pounds of butter in the bucket instead."



Prairie farmer, at 3.30 a.m., to Buck: "It's time to get up; go and tell Bill to hitch up his team."

Buck (to Bill's wife, who comes to door when he knocks): "Where's Bill?"

Bill's wife: "Oh, he was here early this morning, but he's out in the field now."



THINGS WE WANT TO KNOW

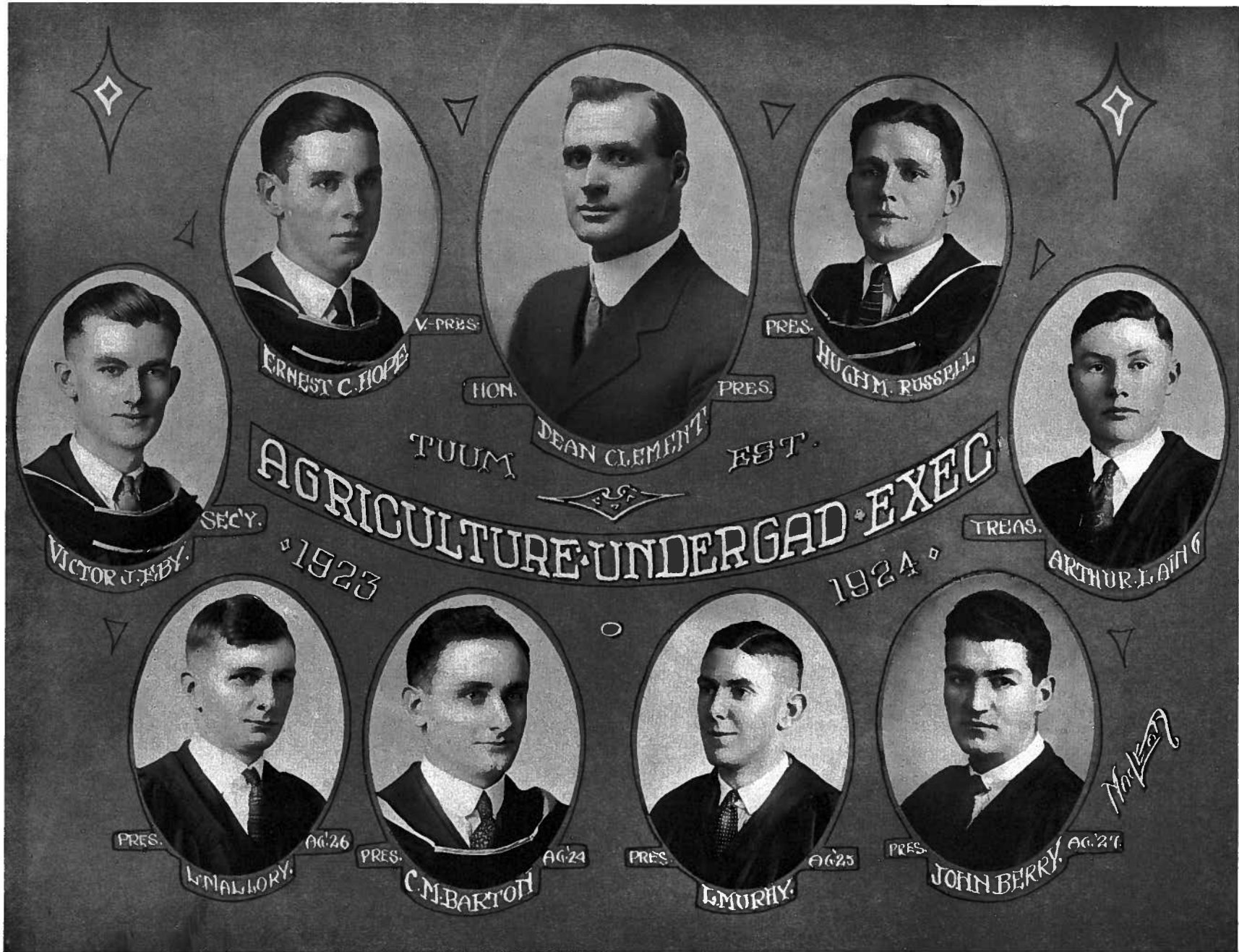
Why Gab Luyat forgets to change at Fourth Avenue for the Fairview car and goes two or three times a week down as far as the draw of the Granville Street bridge. Is her father the caretaker on the bridge?

Why Ernie Hope calls "Whoa" when he wants to stop a lecturer to ask a question?

Why it is that David Prosser neglected to have his annual haircut this year, on the bus?

If the shoe-shine stand went bankrupt after Vic. Eby paid ten cents to get his knee-boots groomed?

If Bill Gough and Charlie Barton have any buns left, or if they fed the rest to the King?



Faculty of Education



IN confronting the task of writing the story of Varsity's pioneer class in Education, one feels it to be a difficult problem to deal with. All opinions to the contrary, the business of preparing to impart instruction to the youth of the land is a tremendously serious matter, a fact which Education '24 is beginning to realize rather forcibly. In establishing this course, the University has entered an entirely new field. This is the first definitely professional training to be offered by U.B.C. While the status of the department is not quite clear as yet, while its expansion and results are still in the future, a definite step has been made in giving a practical training for the business of secondary-school teaching. For this opportunity the class is more than a little grateful to the Department of Education, to the University authorities, and to the personal efforts of Dr. Weir, Dean Coleman, the staff of King Edward High School, and our University instructors.

That the class is taking its work seriously, that its attitude is good, the most hostile critic could not deny, for the hunted looks of its members, the weight they seem to carry eternally, their always hurried and sometimes nervous movements, could hardly be otherwise interpreted. One has only to see the list of our instructors to be awed by the very serious nature of the work. First, there is Dr. Weir. He is our own exclusive property, and we are going to take this opportunity of letting the outside world know what we think of him. At first we were, I think, a bit afraid of him. He got down to work so fast. "Is he a slave-driver?" we asked ourselves. The answer soon came when his sympathetic, good-natured attitude proved him to be not a driver but an earnest co-operator in our pursuit of knowledge. Trying to keep up with him is requiring an amount of interest and effort in the class perhaps unparalleled in the histories of its members. For the methods of arousing these qualities, and for other reasons, we are sure that there is not a member of the class who has not a very large and friendly "apperceptive mass" apportioned to our Professor of Education.

Our other lecturers, whom we share with the rest of the University, are all heads of their departments. Since they are well known, and since the mention of their names is in itself formidable enough, in God's truth, let it suffice here to give the list: Dr. Sedgewick Mr. Robertson, Dr. Ashton, Dr. Davidson, Dr. Hebb, Dr. Archibald, Dr. Buchanan and Mr. John Davidson.

The class of Education '24 came into being early in September, 1923, as "A" Class, at the Provincial Normal School, where it spent the fall term in comparative relaxation. It was made up chiefly of members of the last graduating class of U.B.C., along with a few less recent products of the same institution, and a little flavoring from other universities.

After Christmas the class transferred its activities to the halls and churches of the University, finding it had acquired a little more flavoring. From now on the tension of life was increased; while the University was getting used to its presence, the class settled down as pioneers—a word which speedily came to mean for them "people who work very hard in a new field." When not in their classes or at King Edward High School, they may now and then be found in the reading room, which they share (a little) with the Science men. Here they frantically prepare for their teaching periods or write learned essays. During the term they have managed to squeeze in time for a class party and a little badminton and basketball. Although they have found that a professional course is more exacting and more strenuous than anything that had happened in their previous pursuits of knowledge, the funny part of it is—they like it!



In spite of our higher education, we are still human, *e.g.*, note the effects of spring.



It is absolutely official that D——n was on time once.



One of the youngest members in the class has been called a "brilliant young lady." We wonder if it is due to her "browsing around?"



If we see Kirsteen writing her exams., we'll know she failed her mental test.



THE LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE.

E. E.

The Marshals

THE work of the Marshals has not been so conspicuous this session as last, when the campaign served to keep them in the public eye. Nevertheless, they have not been idle, and the good discipline and spirit shown throughout the whole University is the best testimonial of what they have accomplished.

The system that was originated by Al. Buchanan in 1922 has been continued this year with great success. Each class is divided into groups of ten, which are headed by sub-marshals. These sub-marshals are responsible to the class Marshals. The class Marshal for the junior year of each faculty also acts as faculty Marshal. Thus, with this system, every man in the University is within reach of the Varsity Marshal, and besides relieving those in executive offices of a great deal of detail work, it has developed an "*esprit de corps*" that is very gratifying.

"Brick" McLeod, the Varsity Marshal, who became known to the whole student body last year as Yell-King, besides seeing that student meetings are handled properly, and that college pep is aroused, like a spirit responding to a Ouija, when necessary, serves on the Students' Council. In Council proceedings he takes an active part, and although he usually has decided opinions, the rest of the Council are unanimous in admitting that he often displays a quite unexpected "sweet reasonableness." It is also rumored that upon inspiration he does a great deal of the janitorial work of the Council office.

Mr. "Wally" Shore, the Arts Marshal, is so well known in other fields, such as Rugby, Christmas Plays, and Arts '25 class parties, that such a little extra occupation as Faculty Marshal hardly adds anything noticeable to his numerous duties. However, with the aid of his Marshal's button and his persuasive personality, Wally has succeeded in injecting a good deal of pep into the Faculty of Arts, and in convincing certain Freshmen and others that the halls are not play grounds.

Art. Laing is the daddy of the Aggies, and rules with paternal care at Braemar. Like the other Marshals, he reports that "there is simply nothing to do, as the organization works fine." Certainly if any credit is due anywhere to the Aggies for the great spirit, both



A. Laing

R. McLeod

W. Shore

C. Barton

class and college, which they have maintained, Art must have his share.

Carl Barton, the Marshal of the Faculty of Science, is best known to most of the students as the fastest miler of the University, but his work as Marshal proves that he can do other things well also. Carl wants to know where the Science men first got the reputation of being "rough;" his own opinion is that they are as gentle as doves.

This completes the list of the men who have been entrusted with ensuring law and order this year. The best evidence of the success of their efforts is the regard in which they are held by their fellow-students.

THE PUBLICATIONS BOARD
1923 U.B.C. 1924

CIRC. MGR.
F. J. BRAD

SNR. CLIPPING ED.
CLIP DOWLING

EDITOR
AL WHITFIELD IN CHIEF

ASSOC. ED.
T. W. BROWN

BUS. MGR.
C. J. KENNEDY

ASST. BUS. MGR.
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ASSOC. ED.
GRACE SMITH

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SPORT. ED.
J. COWX

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The Publications Board

THAT any organization in a university should contain all the brains of the college is, to say the least, unusual. Yet this is exactly what has happened in this year's Publications Board. Not only is the editorial staff perfect in all respects, but the business staff is the best that has ever collected advertisements.

Lloyd "Sweet Poppa" Wheeler is editor-in-chief. A shiek among men, his hair is always faultlessly parted, his glasses perfectly poised on his nose, and the keen brain behind the Adonis-like face is always hard at work.

Cliff Dowling, the senior editor, goes by the name of "Little Brother." There is no relationship between "Sweet Poppa" and "Little Brother," a fact of which both are equally proud. Cliff can dash off an editorial or a one-act play with equal facility, and in each case the result is something which would be worthy of any of the world's foremost writers.

Nevertheless, the Ubysey would not be the best paper on the Pacific Coast if it was not for the associate editors. Tommy Brown writes editorials that are at once the pride and the envy of the rest of Canada. Several of his editorials have been copied by the Daily Province (with a few changes in the ideas and the wording). Grace Smith manages to spare a few minutes from her duties as the cleverest person on the Women's Undergrad. Executive, and consequently her issues of the Ubysey are looked forward to with interest by the student body at large. Sadie Boyles, the intelligent sophomore, is the third associate editor, and her work to date shows that the quality of intelligence and a sophomore standing are not necessarily opposed, as some people think.

The business staff will go down into history as the most wonderful ever seen. T. James Keenan, the business manager, collects advertisements the same way the average person collects postage stamps or such little doo-dads. Eric Dunn, the human gramophone, is assistant business manager. There may be some things which Mr. Dunn does not know, but if there are, he has yet to hear of them. Wilbur Sparks, who is also an assistant business manager, is Marshal of the Freshies, and endeavors to raise the general standard of Arts '27. This is sufficient ground for the statement that Mr. Sparks is an incurable optimist. Homer A. Thompson, Esq., the other ad-hound, takes Latin and Greek, but is otherwise sane. The ultra religious Freddy Brand directs the circulation of the paper when he can spare the time from his duties as President of the Maths. Club and Secretary of the S.C.M.

Helen Gregory MacGill is editor of the annual, and you have only to glance over this book to see that it is the result of a stupendous intellect. The versatile and talented lady is most ably assisted by her advertising manager, Davy Keenan, whose nerve, like Ivory soap, is 99% pure.

The attenuated and bashful Joe Cowx is sporting editor. Mr. Cowx spends most of his time in explaining to people exactly "how it got crowded out." The number of people who believe Mr. Cowx is proof positive of his potentialities as the winner of a future oratorical contest.

Gwen Stirling, our aristocratic exchange editor, affects an English accent, as does her best beloved. Outside of this she tells the Historical Society where it gets off at, and makes herself generally useful around the office.

Fido McCallum, who keeps the Province alive as a newspaper, is chief reporter. Fido has a snout for news, and there is comparatively little which escapes the energetic eyes of his hirelings, Earl Birney & Co.

The business and editorial assistant and reporters are industrious and capable, and there is no doubt that the Publications Board has been justified in adopting as its motto, "Il n'y a pas de cervelles que les notres."

❁ ❁
VITALITY

A professor says that sedentary work tends to lessen the endurance. In other words, the more one sits the less one can stand.

❁ ❁
LITERATURE

Newrich: "Now, le'see; I've ordered sets of Scott, Dickens, Irving, an' all them boys. Now show me something to read."

❁ ❁
WHERE SHE WAS VACCINATED

Grace (giving her Flipper an outing in her roadster): "Would you like to see where I was vaccinated?"
Lex (expectantly): "Yes, indeed."
Grace: "Well, keep your eyes open; we'll drive by there pretty soon."



“THE Literary and Scientific Department?” asked one of the littlest and newest and most innocent freshies. “What is that? Why, its got an office all to itself, just like the Students’ Council.”

Well, anyone familiar with the bitter truth would not say that our two-by-four office was very much like the spacious and palatial abode of the student directors of U.B.C., but our more humble home can at least claim the honor of being next door to the centre of student activity(!) and receiving very often an overflow from the gatherings there. When the office is not in use by any of the Athletic Clubs or seniors preparing term-essays, or would-be Players’ Club members

rehearsing “I don’t believe you yet!” there may sometimes be found a group of nine gathered around and on top of one table, two chairs and a typewriter. They are probably discussing and passing motions on such weighty matters as the rights of women to participate in international debates, what money should be granted the Chemistry Society for refreshments at their meetings, how much those husky science men can get away with, in other words, which is an unsolvable question, and how much a normal debating team requires for sustenance per day. Through all these and many more dangerous subjects, our capable President, Dal. Grauer, has guided us, keeping a firm, yet gentle hand, throughout the most spirited discussions.



The Pianists’ Club

DESPITE the insidious influence of “Eng. 5”, with its tendency to lead the discussions away from the true paths of musical thought, to the intricate mazes of “Art, its Why and Wherefore,” the Pianists’ Club have been able to carry through an ambitious programme in an entirely satisfactory manner. The society has aimed not only to promote more intimate knowledge of the lives and characteristics of the great masters, but also to gain familiarity with an appreciation of their best works. The former has been attained through the medium of prepared papers, and the latter by renditions on the piano by the members themselves. Schumann, Greig, Rubenstein, Liszt, and other composers of the eighteenth century, have been treated in this manner during the past year, while several evenings have been given over to discussions on broader topics, as “Morality and Music,” “The Opera,” etc. Pleasant social intercourse and the exchange of musical thought are other benefits which the club desires to foster.

Membership in the society is limited to fifteen, due to no desire for exclusiveness, but to the fact that, since the club must depend on the generosity of its friends to provide meeting-places in their own homes, a large attendance would put too great a strain upon their hosts.

The club has been particularly fortunate in having Dean Bollert as its Honorary President, and in also possessing several honorary members, all of whom have been zealous in their support of the club. The dignity of the presidential chair has been adequately upheld by the elongated Jerry, otherwise known as Mr. Gerald Kerr, B.A. The equally attenuated Earle Birney has been secretary-treasurer for the year, while Miss Marguerite Boulton, Archivist, has acted in an advisory capacity to these two wild spirits. Recently, a fourth member has been added to the executive in the person of Miss Gwen Newcombe, vice-president.

The Musical Society



AT the close of last year the University Musical Society found itself very definitely established as a live organization and important factor in University life, and a real centre of influence in musical circles. The annual spring concert, held in the ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver, proved to be the best ever presented to the public up to that time, according to "R. J." of the "Province."

The Society has been very fortunate in again securing the services of Mr. Wilbur G. Grant, A.T.C.M., as Conductor of the Glee Clubs and Orchestra. We quote the Secretary's report of last year:

"Too much credit cannot be given Mr. Wilbur G. Grant, who has been so largely responsible for the success of both our Christmas and spring concerts. His tremendous driving energy, coupled with a thorough knowledge of music, and a keen sense of humor, has made him an admirable conductor, and we tender him our sincere thanks for the time and energy which he has expended so freely to make this year a success. In addition to his regular activities, he has conducted the Orchestra at the Christmas plays and at the California vs. U.B.C. debate."

This report holds good for this season as well as last. The Society has steadily made progress. Our numbers have not increased to any great extent, but, through careful selection and capable training, we feel that the close of this season finds the Society in better shape than ever before.

The annual Christmas concert took the form largely of a student recital, much solo work of various members of the Society being featured. It was exceptionally well attended. In spite of a real Vancouver fog, the auditorium was crowded to capacity.

One of the most delightful and instructive afternoon recitals ever given in the University was the Duo-Art recital in January. Mr. R. V. Gould, of Fletcher Bros. Piano House, gave a brief talk on the development of the Duo-Art piano from the first pianola to the present type, following which selections were given on a Duo-Art instrument kindly supplied by Fletcher Bros., which featured works of these artists—Harold Bauer, Josef Hofmann, Percy Grainger, Cortot, Ganz, and others.

A student recital in February gave several of those artists, whom the Society is fortunate to include in its membership this year, an opportunity to appear in solo work.

The annual spring concert was held on Friday, March 7th, in Wesley Church, at which an excellent programme was presented that did credit to the organization, and especially to the splendid leadership of Mr. Grant. Never before has the standard of music been so high as this year. The Society was ably assisted at this time by Miss Lillian Wilson, soprano, and by Miss Beth Abernethy, violiniste, who charmed the audience with their artistic interpretations. The work of these artistes is well known, and Miss Abernethy has an additional grip on our hearts in the fact that she is one of our own Alumni.

The Glee Club did excellent work in "The Miller's Wooing" (Fanning), and the "Soldier's Chorus" from "Faust", as well as in other numbers, and especially attractive was the singing of the Women's Glee Club in Mendelssohn's "Spring Song." The orchestra, which is considered the best ever assembled in the U. B. C., was heard to advantage in the "Light Cavalry" overture by Suppe, and in German's ever-popular "Henry VIII. Dances," and others.

The social side of life has not been neglected, hikes and skating parties having been in order during the year.

Miss Mary Pittendrigh, the President, has held executive positions in the Society throughout her University course. Others on the executive are: Mr. Jack Harkness, Sc. '24, Vice-President; Mr. Horace W. Fowler, Arts '26, our capable and hard-working Secretary; Miss Ada Langdale, Arts '24, Treasurer; Miss Mary E. Pattullo, Arts '25, representative of the Women's Glee Club; Mr. Stuart Allen, Arts '26, representative of the Men's Glee Club; Mr. Leslie Brooks, Arts '27, representative of the Orchestra, who has taken the place of Mr. C. V. Nikiel for the spring term; and Miss Sarah Palmer, Arts '24, Publicity; while Dr. W. L. MacDonald has ably filled the position of Honorary President for the year, and in many ways has shown his keen interest in the Society.

The Men's Literary Society

UNDER the extremely able and versatile hand of Lorne Morgan, the Men's Literary and Debating Society has experienced one of the best years in its history. Although the attendance has not always been what it should be in numbers, yet the enthusiasm and oratorical powers displayed at all meetings amply repaid the faithful few who did attend regularly. The Society acts as a training ground for future public speakers, and we would not be surprised to see several of our members of this year on the 1925 international debating teams.

The activities of the Men's Lit. commenced rather late in the season, the first meeting being held on Oct. 17th. At this meeting, W. C. Murphy was elected as Secretary-Treasurer, this office being left vacant by the resignation of J. C. Wilcox. Mr. McKillop was also elected to the position of Publicity Manager, and the Society thus re-commenced with an almost brand new executive—Lorne Morgan, President; T. W. Brown, Vice-President; W. C. Murphy, Secretary-Treasurer, and Lex McKillop, Publicity Manager.

All meetings were devoted to the discussion of local or world-wide subjects of interest, the resolutions ranging from Mussolini's policy in Italy to the local longshoremen's strike. The most interesting debate took place between Messrs. Clark and Clyne, representing the Vancouver Law Students, and Messrs. Yonemura and Hodgson, representing the University. The subject for the evening was the question of the East Indian franchise, the University boys winning after a hot fight. Contrary to last year's programme, the inter-class debates and the oratorical contest were held during the last few meetings of the Society, and many discussions were thus on tap to bring the season's activities to a successful close. During the term, variety was introduced by having the Men's and Women's Literary Societies meet together several times. These evenings were especially enjoyed and largely attended, as the young ladies provided quantities of coffee and cake at the close of the discussions.

Next year's meetings will doubtless be full of interest, as the Society will be doing all in its power to help the campaign for our future gymnasium, and debates upon ways and means for coaxing elusive dollars from reluctant citizens will occupy much time, and, judging from this year's crop of speakers, much energy.

In conclusion, the Society would like to extend a hearty vote of thanks to Dr. Boggs, Mr. Angus and Dr. Macdonald, who have aided us by encouragement and valuable criticism throughout the term.

The Women's Literary Society

DURING this, the ninth year of our activity as a University Society, we have had a varied programme which has not won the support usually given to our endeavors. Despite the attempts to arouse interest in public speaking, it was found impossible to organize a class for training speakers.

The executive responsible for the activities during the session 1923-24 is composed of Miss Winnie Cawthorne, President; Miss Greta Mather, Vice-President; Miss Ruth MacWilliam, Secretary; Miss Phyllis Gregory, Treasurer; Miss Eileen Harmon, Representative for Arts '24; Miss H. MacGill, for '25; Miss Sadie Boyles, for '26; and Miss Jean Hockin for '27.

Despite the inertia which has marked the work of the year, keen competition was shown in the public speaking contest held January 30th. Five contestants took part. First place was awarded to Miss Vera Mather of Arts '25, and second to Miss Dorothy Murray, also of Arts '25.

Little interest was shown in the debates this year. The shield was captured for the third time by Arts '25, who won from Arts '27 by default. Besides the usual inter-class debates, an informal debate was held on "The Influence of American Periodical Literature on Canadian National Life."

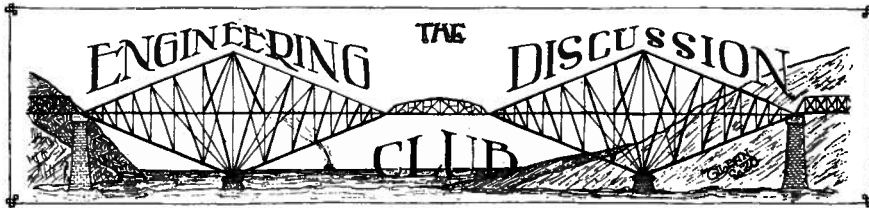
Following the pioneers of 1921-22, the women entered enthusiastically into the debate with Willamette University of Salem, Oregon, on the subject "Resolved that the French should immediately evacuate the Ruhr."

Those chosen to represent U.B.C. were Miss Greta Mather and Miss Winnie Cawthorne, while Miss Lillian Cowdell was selected as supporter.

Somewhat of an innovation was added this year when two amalgamation meetings were held with the Men's Literary Society. Considerable interest was aroused by these meetings.

To Mrs. A. F. B. Clark, our Honorary President, and to Mrs. Stuart Jamieson, of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, we owe two delightful meetings. Each gave us a very encouraging address.

As the year draws to a close, the question of amalgamation with the Men's Literary Society is again coming to the front. An alternative has been proposed—that the Society be disbanded for a year or so, until interest is again aroused. However, this is a question which rests entirely with the women, and it is hoped that they will realize the necessity of some decision before the fall term.



THE inability to express an opinion well is as disastrous to Science men as to others, but any shortcoming of theirs in this respect is inexcusable, because in the Engineering Discussion Club they have the chance to be heard by sympathetic listeners, and to eliminate by practice any faults they may have. Furthermore, erring speakers have the added benefit of the criticism and untiring assistance of our Honorary President, Mr. Wilkin.

Each member is expected to give at least one paper in the course of the college year; preferably on some technical subject in which he has gained particular knowledge during his summer work, so that he may impart to his fellow members some practical points which they have not been able to acquire through personal experience.

Perhaps the best means of forcing the members to think while on their feet is the periodic introduction of impromptu speeches, which must be given on some engineering topic which they have not had time to prepare.

In former years we have been able to help a number of the students in Science to obtain summer employment in the different lines in which they are interested; and we intend to follow the same plan this spring.

The officers for the past year of 1923-24 were: Mr. F. A. Wilkin, Honorary President; C. Arnott, President; and F. R. Barnsley, Secretary.



La Canadienne

As the result of a general meeting held early in the term, a French Society was formed, comprising about twenty students of the third and fourth years. With Mr. Delavault as Honorary President to correct our "parlez-vous-ing," Miss J. Paradis as President to add vivacity and a beautiful French accent, Mr. Douglas Baird to advise on weighty matters in the capacity of Vice-President, and Miss Islay McLarty to hold the purse "ala Scotch," and write minutes "ala Française," the infant club has sailed smoothly on its untrodden path. One of the most interesting meetings of the first term was a visit to

The Mathematics Club



THE Mathematics Club, which in former years found it hard to keep body and soul together, made a fresh start in life this year at the beginning of the spring term. Parabolic curves, differentials, integrals, and other calculus symbols have been handled almost as dexterously by the youthful Club as by the great Sir Isaac and Euler themselves. Mathematics, it is true, is reputed to be a weird and inappropriate subject for discussion, but the Thursday afternoon meetings have convinced members that there lurk some interesting things just beneath the surface. Mr. Robinson addressed the first meeting on the "Cultural Value of Mathematics," when he gave us an insight into the nature of mathematics and the benefit to be derived from its study. At all other meetings the members themselves presented the topics—they covered a wide range—recreational, practical and historical; from "magic squares," which form a sort of mathematical amusement, to "Commercial Mathematics," and "Hyperbolic Functions," where the use of mathematics in actuary work and physics was dealt with. The dawn and development of the pure science was traced in a paper on "The Contributions of the Greeks to Mathematics," and the Club was even adventurous enough to tamper with the mystical, when the mysterious and unknowable something called the fourth dimension was brought up by one of the members. A paper on "Astronomy and Astrology" completed the programme for the year.

The officers of the Club follow: Honorary President, Dr. D. Buchanan; President, F. J. Brand; Vice-President, J. F. Brown; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss J. Paradis.



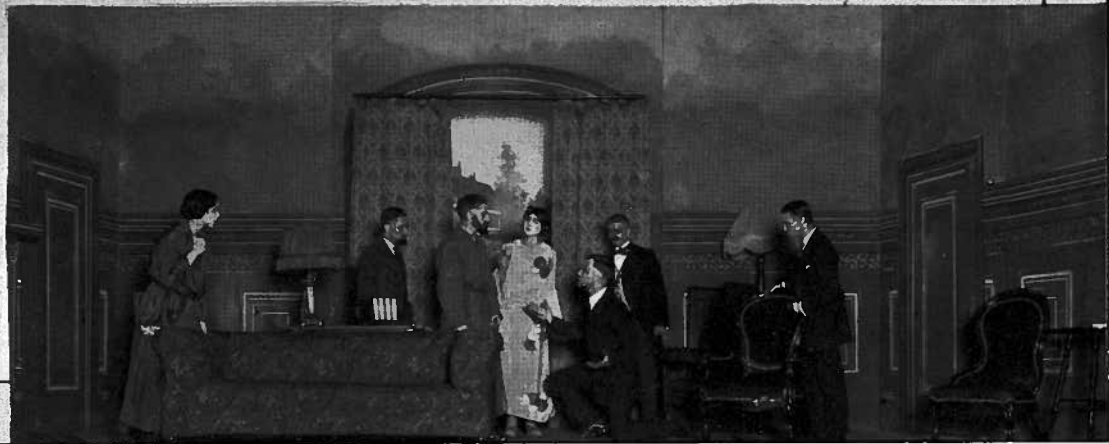
THE
UNIVERSITY
PLAYERS'
CLUB

1924

in the
Spring Play.

THE WORLD
AND HIS WIFE

MacLean



The Players' Club

THE Players' Club found itself this year in a very difficult and unusual position, since more than half its members had departed, and inexperienced people had to be admitted to try to fill their places. At first the situation did not look very promising; but, by dint of careful training on the part of Professors Wood, Larsen and Clarke, even raw material was converted into a fairly respectable product.

The executive for the year comprised: Honorary President, Mr. F. G. C. Wood; President, Miss Muriel Evans; Vice-President, Mr. T. Taylor; Secretary, Miss Dorothy Holmes; Treasurer, Mr. A. Zoond. The committee was composed of Miss Eloise Angell, Miss Mildred Teeple and Mr. J. W. B. Shore.

After passing through the nervous tension of telling and being told for a couple of weeks that "I don't believe you yet," the new members of the Club were entertained at a delightful reception. The old Auditorium looked quite made over, with soft light from Japanese lanterns, dainty arches and a lovely blue effect on the stage. A dainty supper was served, and it was generally agreed that the dance excelled all former records.

The Christmas plays were presented on Nov. 22, 23 and 24, to large and appreciative audiences. The first play, "The Little Stone House," was a story of Russian life, by George Calderon. It was a tense play, based on the theme "What is a man compared to an idea?" Since the feeling of it was so foreign to the audience, it was difficult to play, but in the role of the old lodging-house keeper, Miss Mildred Teeple ably upheld her reputation for dramatic ability. Miss Gertrude MacInnes, as Varvara, the servant-girl, and Mr. Lloyd Edgett, as the stranger, did very good work. The other actors were Mr. J. W. B. Shore, Mr. Carman Sing, Mr. W. G. Thompson and Mr. Harold Cantelon.

This play was followed by a charming light comedy, "The Romancers," by Rostand. It was delightfully artistic and was well received by the audience. Miss Roberta Thurston was really lovely in the role of Sylvette, and Mr. Kenneth Caple did a good piece of work as Percinet. The two fathers, Mr. H. Warren and Mr. T. Taylor, received a good deal of applause for their excellent acting and the comic effects they sustained. Straforel, the arranger of abductions, was well interpreted by Mr. W. Kelly. Mr. D. B. Charlton and Mr. L. J. Smith took the parts of the notary and the gardener.

"The Birthday of the Infanta," a dramatization by Stuart Walker of Oscar Wilde's short story, was the third play. It was a very pathetic little play and offered considerable dramatic scope.

Miss Joan Meredith made a fascinating Infanta, and her representation of the spoiled child and proud Princess was a very fine piece of work. Miss Rosa Marin made a beautifully haughty Duchess, and Miss Jean Faulkner a charming page. Mr. H. N. Cross' interpretation of the fantastic is something of which the Club may well be proud. He handled the part of the pathetic little cripple with the greatest ability, putting his whole soul into the tragedy of the young fantastic. He made his audience feel all the pathos and tenseness of the beautifully-acted tragic scenes in the antechamber, before the Infanta and in the scene before the mirror, where the poor little cripple died of a broken heart at learning that Echo really could "mock his form as she mocked his voice." The parts of the Chamberlain and the Count of Tierra Nueva were taken by Mr. W. Mathews and Mr. Lyle Atkinson.

The last play, Booth Tarkington's "Ghost Story," helped to relieve the tragic feeling aroused by the fantastic. It was a lively comedy of present day American life and seemed to be enjoyed by the audience, if one may judge by the laughs it occasioned. Mr. Jim Bennett made a very realistic and tantalizing George, and some parts of the audience evidently could appreciate how it feels to lack the courage to "pop the question" and to be so badly used by one's unsympathetic friends. Miss Elsie Rilance played delightfully the part of Anna. "The crowd" which was responsible for all the trouble was composed of Miss Jean Thomson, Miss Marion Cameron, Miss Edith Tisdall, Mr. L. Murphy, Mr. Peter Price, Mr. G. Letson and Mr. R. Norman.

On December 1st, under the auspices of the Club, the Moroni Olsen players presented Shaw's "Candida," a play which was particularly interesting to Varsity students, since they had the opportunity of seeing one of the former stars of the Players' Club, Miss Dorothy Adams, in a very well-played role.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood entertained the Club members at a delightful tea at their home on February 16th. Everyone agreed that they had passed a very enjoyable time and re-echoed the old sentiment that their Honorary President is a "jolly good sport."

In choosing the spring play, the Advisory Committee, Professors Wood, Larsen and Clarke, decided to make a departure from the tradition of the Club and selected a tragedy, Echegaray's "The World and his Wife." The play was intensely gripping in its mode of development, exposing the way in which evil gossip can make black that which is most innocent. Miss Betty Somerset made a very appealing Teodora, and showed her ability to play as well in the heavier dramatic roles as in the lighter comedy. Miss Alfreda Berkeley as Mercedes, the upright woman whose only thought is

The Players' Club

(Continued)

for the reputation of her husband's family, showed well both the sterner and the more lenient sides of the character she was playing. Julian was acted by Mr. H. Cross; and into the part he put all the sorrow and rage of the husband who is led to believe that he is betrayed. Mr. P. Palmer played the part of Ernesto, the unfortunate young man who is the cause of what is said by the "World and his Wife." Severo, the pitiless brother of Julian and Mercedes' husband, was interpreted by Mr. A. Zoond. Mr. T. Taylor played the part of Beauchamp, the comical Englishman, whose judgment of a country was based on the merit of its roast beef; while the part of the "callow youth," Pepito, was well sustained by Mr. F. Lister. The role of the maid was played alternately by Miss M. Teeple and Miss A. Pumphrey.

The play wove these characters into an action which led through many tense moments to the brilliant climax, when, in a scene glowing with emotion, Teodora and Ernesto were thrown into each other's arms by the evil breath of scandal. It was presented twice in Vancouver, on March 24th and 25th, and will be played in New Westminster, Victoria, Nanaimo and several points of the interior.

Reviewing thus briefly the work and play of the Club during the past seven months, one may say that it has been a very successful session, and that the members are looking forward to making the next one equally enjoyable and profitable.



The Letters Club

THE decidedly varied programme of the Letters Club during the past year was due to the fact that selection committees of previous years had used up all the interesting English moderns, to study whose works, under the guidance of Mr. Larsen, the Club was originally founded. Accordingly, during 1923-24, the Club thought that a year's breathing-space would perhaps allow a few more subjects to come forward, and filled up its programme with papers on the illustrious dead and on foreigners. Prominent among the discussions were the careful study of Alice Meynell, by Miss Mary Chapman, B.A., and the excellent and sympathetic interpretation of Maeterlinck by Miss Lucy Ingram, of Arts '24.

The Club suffered a heavy loss in the resignation of its Archivist, Miss Madge Portsmouth, B.A., and of several other members. However, "Though much is taken, much abides," and we can still enjoy both our own papers and the sandwiches that our friends so hospitably provide.

The Chemistry Society

THE aim of the Chemistry Society, which was organized in 1915, is to promote and encourage interest in topics of a scientific nature among the students of the University, and to give them an opportunity of listening to or presenting addresses on technical subjects.

An idea of the diversity and popularity of these discussions may be gained from the following outline of subjects presented to the Society during the past session.

Dr. Archibald, the Honorary President, spoke at the first meeting. He delivered an illustrated lecture on "The Uses of Nitrogen," commenting on the abundance and usefulness of the element, and mentioning the sources from which it can be obtained. He gave a resume of the existing sources of fixed nitrogen and then went into the details of the making of synthetic ammonia by the Haber process.

Dr. Clark gave the next paper, on "The Cause of Colors in Organic Compounds." The latest theories that have been proposed to account for color were outlined and shown to be deduced from consideration of molecular constitution. Touching on the practical side of the question, he showed why Germany was and is supreme in the dye industry.

The Society was next favored with an address by Dr. Uglow, entitled "The Chemical Laboratory of Nature." He told of the various processes going on in nature which tend to change the form and constitution of the earth's crust, and pointed out that these changes form an incomplete and recurring cycle.

Prof. Thomson, of the Department of Metallurgy, delivered a popular and illustrated lecture on "Smelting; Yesterday and To-day." The speaker traced the art of smelting from early mythology to the present day, citing references and reading extracts from early works to support his statements. The lantern slides were especially valuable in pointing out the remarkable development of the last forty years.

Before the end of the session we expect to hear from Dr. Seyer, his subject being "The Chemistry of the Stars;" from Dr. Marshall, of the Chemistry Department; and also from Dr. Hebb, of the Department of Physics.



INGRATE

Doctor: "You cough with much greater ease this morning."
Patient: "I ought to; I have been practising all night."



THE Historical Society has had an arduous year's work attempting to settle all outstanding and vital imperial questions. But, from the outset, one great difficulty was met, namely, the meaning of the word "Imperialism." Whether the interpretation of history should be economic, materialistic or any other form, also provided unlimited scope for learned dissertation upon the part of several members. Taken altogether, the meetings furnish a liberal education in empire building for embryonic foreign secretaries.

The general topic for discussion during the year has been the "British Empire." A comparison between the British and Roman Empires was dealt with by Mr. G. B. Riddehough; "The Old Colonial Policy," by Miss W. Hall; "The Period of Pessimism," by Miss L. Cope; "The New Imperialism," by Miss W. Cawthorne; "The Curtis Scheme," by Mr. R. L. McLeod and Mr. J. S. Burton; "Co-operation," by Mr. A. E. Grauer; and "British and American Influence upon the National Life of Canada," by Miss L. Cowdell and Mr. F. M. Painter.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Robie L. Reid, K.C., a prize is offered each year for the best essay on an assigned topic. The paper for this spring, "The Development of Canadian Autonomy from 1867 to 1924," follows the usual practice of choosing a subject of special interest to Canadians.

The Society has been privileged to have Mr. Sage as its Honorary President during the past year. Mr. Eric Jackson was elected President; Miss Lillian Cowdell, Vice-President; and Mr. F. M. Painter, Secretary.



Agriculture Discussion Club

ORGANIZED primarily to foster public speaking among the students in the faculty, the Agriculture Discussion Club has at the same time provided much entertainment and instruction. During the past session, for instance, there was carried on in the bi-weekly meetings a series of debates between the four years of Agriculture; and a cup donated for this purpose by the Graduating

Class of Agriculture '23 was presented to the winning class. A mock parliament brought into the limelight a few future politicians; and an oratical contest, open to Agriculture students only, drew forth much electionary talent—undoubtedly developed through milking cows, driving teams and Fords, and acting as foremen. A number of five-minute speeches have assisted in giving all members an opportunity for public speaking.

Much assistance has been provided by the addresses of outside speakers and by the constructive criticism of certain members of the faculty—notably Prof. P. A. Boving, Honorary President of the Club. The success of the session's activities, however, is largely due to the able leadership of Lyle Atkinson, President; C. M. Barton, Vice-President; J. C. Wilcox, Secretary-Treasurer; A. Aylard, Ag. '25; W. Gough, Ag. '26; and R. Brooke, Ag. '27.



The Livestock Club

THE Livestock Club was organized by the Animal Husbandry men in Agriculture in the fall of 1921. The purpose of the Club is to further the interest and discussion in livestock matters and to supplement class work.

Under the auspices of the Club, and under the direction of the Department of Animal Husbandry, two stock-judging teams are sent to compete in the intercollegiate stock-judging competitions at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition at Portland, Oregon. This year the teams were composed of the following men: The general stock-judging team, Messrs. Steves, Ogilvie, Hope, Eby and Barton; the dairy cattle-judging team, Messrs. Hay, Blair, Aylard. The general team is picked from the fourth year students. Its judging work covers draught horses, beef cattle, sheep and swine. The dairy team is chosen from the third-year students. Its work is confined to the judging of the four breeds of dairy cattle, Holstein, Ayrshire, Jersey and Guernsey. During the spring term it has been the practice of the Club, jointly with the Department of Animal Husbandry, to put on a student judging competition at the Experimental Farm at Agassiz.

The executive for the year was composed of Honorary President, Prof. King; President, H. L. Steves; Vice-President, L. W. McKay; Secretary, A. W. Aylard. A great deal of credit is due to the Honorary President and Prof. Davis and Prof. Jones of the Department for their co-operation and their increasing efforts to make the Club a success.

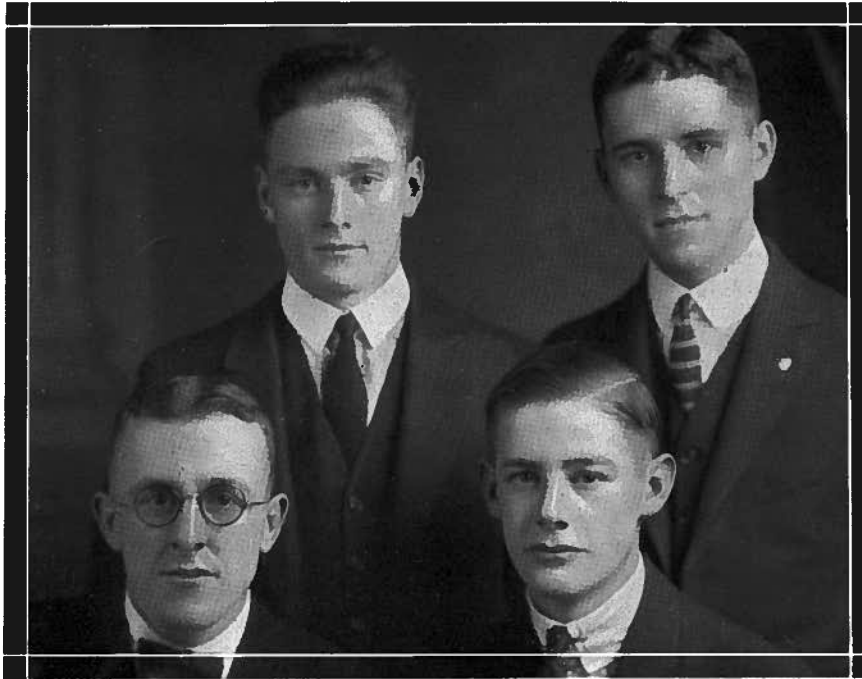
International Debates

THE TRIANGULAR DEBATE

BRITISH Columbia's first International Debate this session took place on January 18th, 1924, in the Auditorium of King Edward High School, on the subject, "Resolved that the Government of the United States should immediately recognize the Soviet Government of Russia."

Messrs. A. E. Grauer and H. Yonemura upheld the affirmative in Vancouver against Messrs. C. A. Chandler and H. F. McKee, from Idaho. Simultaneously, Messrs. Percy Barr and A. Zoond upheld the negative on behalf of British Columbia in Eugene against the University of Oregon.

Both decisions reflected very close debates with the deciding vote in each case in favor of the American debaters.

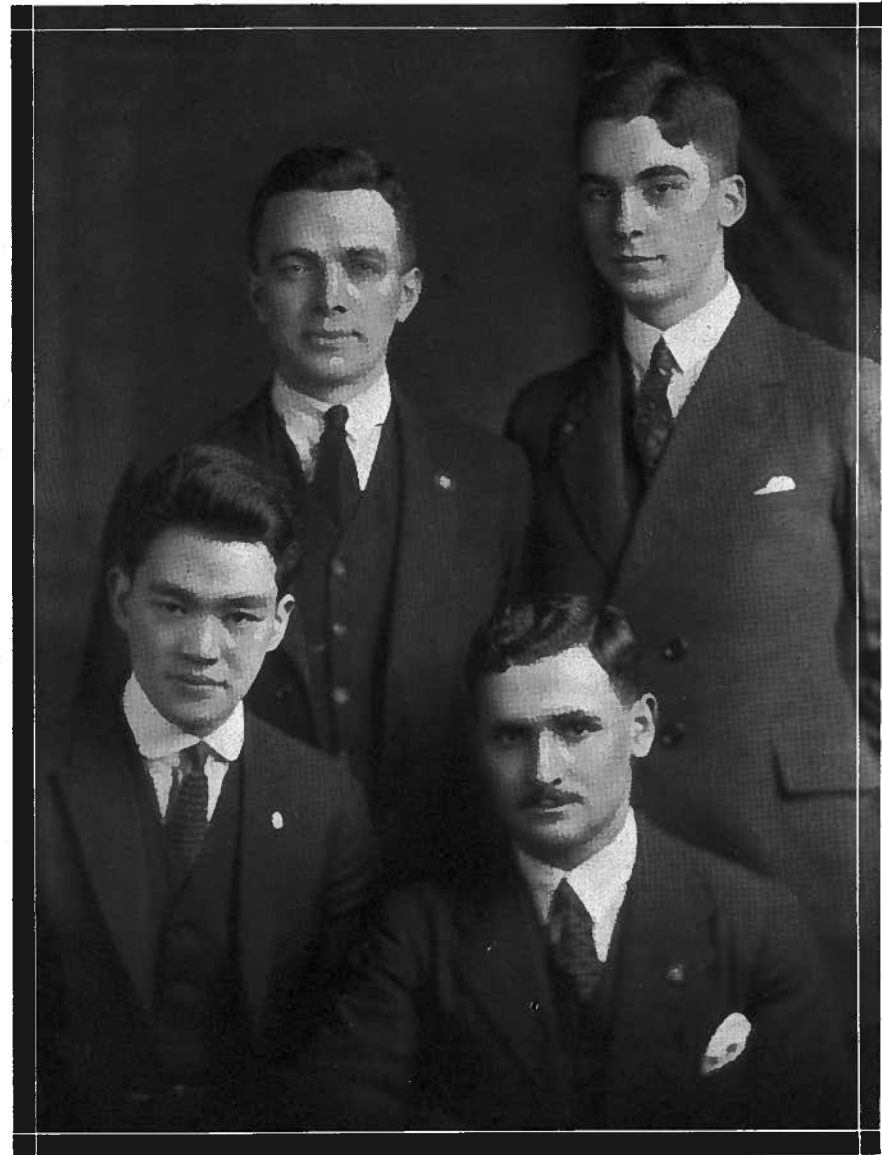


L. Morgan

H. Goodwin

W. Murphy

J. Burton



H. Yonemura

P. Barr

A. Zoond

A. E. Grauer



S. Kobe

J. Craig

THE WOMEN'S DEBATE

At the time of going to press the two remaining debates have not yet been held.

Friday, March 14th, will be an important date in the history of debating in the University of British Columbia, when our debaters will meet representatives of Willamette University. Miss Winnie Cawthorne and Miss Greta Mather will uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved that the French should immediately evacuate the Ruhr Valley." This is the first women's International Debate to be held in the city of Vancouver, and the undergraduates and general public are looking forward with keen anticipation to this important forensic event.

THE WYOMING DEBATE

The final debate will be held on March 19th, in the King Edward Auditorium. A single debate is to be held against the University of Wyoming. An excellent contest is anticipated, since British Columbia is to be represented by Messrs. J. Craig and S. Kobe. Prior to this International event, these speakers will debate Columbian College on the negative of the same question, "Resolved that the United States should enter the World Court."

U.B.C. vs. CALIFORNIA

Messrs. L. T. Morgan and W. C. Murphy successfully upheld the affirmative of the resolution, "That this meeting go on record as favoring the Bok Peace Plan," against Messrs. W. G. Salter and J. P. Wernette, of California. The debate was held on Friday, February 19th, in the Auditorium of King Edward High School. Mr. Lorne Morgan's very clever debating was largely responsible for the unanimous decision of the judges in favor of British Columbia. The audience delivered an unofficial decision, evidently concentrating their attention on delivery—affirmative 224, and negative 134.

British Columbia's reputation at Berkeley was manifest in the debate at that city. Nearly two thousand people were in attendance when Messrs. J. S. Burton and T. H. Goodwin argued against the Bok Peace Plan. The audience voted heavily in favor of the home team in the unofficial ballot, while the final decision resulted in British Columbia securing one vote in three.

A small dinner was held in honor of the California debaters, which was followed by a trip around Stanley Park and to the University site at Point Grey. A most enjoyable afternoon was then spent in dancing at Dr. Boggs' home.

Messrs. Burton and Goodwin have also commented on the hospitality of the University of California.



W. Cawthorne

G. Mather

The Students' Christian Movement

THE S.C.M. began the session 1923-24 with a new step forward—reorganization, which, with the added strength it gave, has prepared the way for many more advances, the most outstanding of these being our first local conference.

It was felt that in the past the organization of the S.C.M. had not adequately provided for efficient co-operation between the men's and women's sections. A new constitution was therefore drawn up, providing for a joint Executive, and members of this body were elected before the year's work was begun. The joint Executive is as follows: Honorary President, Dean M. L. Bollert; President, John E. Gibbard; Vice-President, Sylvia Thrupp; Secretary, Harold Etter; Treasurer, Lillian Reid; Publicity Agent, Frederick J. Brand; President of the Women's Section, Eleanor Ormrod; President of the Men's Section, Stewart Allen.

In co-operation with the S.C.M. of the University of Alberta, it was decided to hold two local conferences, one at U.B.C., and one at Edmonton, and to exchange delegates, in place of the Inter-Provincial Conference that was planned last year. Our President represented us at the conference at Edmonton on January 11th and 12th, and Miss Silverthorne, of Alberta, was a delegate to our conference, held in the Auditorium on January 25th and 26th. It had also been hoped that Mr. Ernest Clarke, General Secretary of the S.C.M. of Canada, and Miss Rutherford, the assistant General Secretary, would attend our conference, but finding that impossible, they visited us on the week-end previous, led the various groups and addressed the students on the aims and ideals of the S.C.M.

The conference was held in three sessions. The first, addressed by Dr. Osterhout and Miss Coleman, dealt with "Canada's Immigration Problems and Treatment of the Immigrants While Here." At the second session, Dean Bollert, Dr. Sedgewick and Dr. Smith spoke on various phases of the subject, "Christianity and Higher Education." At the third, dealing with a few aspects of the subject, "Christianity and the Social Order," the speakers were Messrs. N. A. Harkness, D. D. Priestman and Tom Richardson. The latter part of each session was devoted to discussion. It can hardly be attributed to the conference to have settled any of the great problems the world is facing to-day, but it did help in the forming of an intelligent public opinion, through which lies the true road to progress.

Beginning with the address of Dr. Boggs, Honorary President of the men's section, on "Social Implications of Christianity," the course of noon-hour lectures this session has been very successful,

though the attendance has not always been what the addresses deserved. Other lectures of the series were: "The Triumph of Christianity," by Prof. Sage; "What is the Bible?" by Rev. A. E. Cooke; "Cross-currents in the Religious Thought of China," by Prof. McRae, of Shantung Christian University; and "Psychology and Christianity," by Dean Coleman.

Groups have met frequently during the term, on Sunday afternoons, to discuss topics of timely interest among students, and the S.C.M. is deeply indebted to the many friends who have given of their hospitality to make these meetings so enjoyable.

The study groups, too, under the direction of Miss Ormrod and Mr. Allen, have been unusually successful.

Another achievement this year was the campaign for European student relief, whereby the sum of \$176.00 was raised for that worthy cause. To this sum was added \$50.00 from the S.C.M. treasury. Great thanks are due to those who so generously supported this campaign.

Plans are now under consideration for greater activity in the S.C.M. next year, but they have not at the time of writing been sufficiently developed to be made public.

The S.C.M. extends its thanks and appreciation to President Klinck, to Dean Bollert, Honorary President, and to Mrs. Klinck and Dr. Boggs, Honorary Presidents of the women's and men's sections, for their kindly interest and support, and to all those who have assisted by addressing meetings and leading the discussions.



THE WEAKLING

She could swing a six-pound dumb-bell;
She could fence and she could box;
She could row upon the river;
She could clamber 'mong the rocks;
She could golf from morn till evening,
And play tennis all day long;
But she couldn't help her mother—
'Cause she wasn't very strong.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

WE are a very interesting organization; at least some people seem to think so, judging by the eagerness with which our movements are watched by those who do not belong to the ranks of the elect. Indeed, had the interest taken in us by the student body been as great as it is in other circles in Vancouver, we should have been forced to expand our membership, although competition among prospective members was flatteringly great from the start.

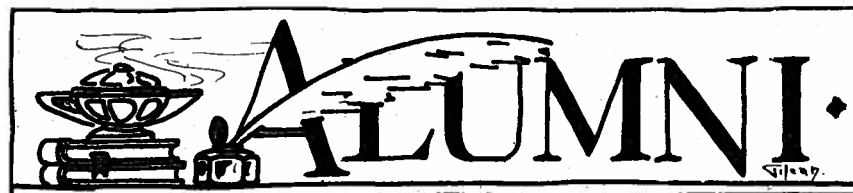
Yes, we are exclusive, but we include very varied elements; in fact we shade from flesh pink to crimson lake. There is our bow-tied President, for example. No meeting could be dull while he was present to confound the speaker with some crafty question. Then we include some ardent feminists, and some devoted to the psychological aspects of pressing questions.

In fact, we are all devoutly anxious to discover the "whyness of the what," and our search after this knowledge has led us in many directions, both intellectually and geographically. We roam from Point Grey to the West End, from Kitsilano to Shaughnessy, and at the same time find it easy to accomplish the transition between the ethics of strike breaking and the materialistic interpretation of history. As for politics, we are all convinced in our own minds that we know just how we are represented at Ottawa, individually and collectively, and we are all impressed with Vancouver's undoubted possibilities as a port.

The signal for departure after a meeting is always hailed with regret, but the discussion is usually continued with unabated fervor on the journey home.



We Hope we don't Cross any Nice Parsons, but we Cant help being a Keenan. If we Wood Argue, our Challenger would ask what has Eric Dunn to make Carmen Sing. Brown fairly Boyles with Sparks; and Schell, who is to be found near the Shore, may snatch the Brand from the Brink before it Burns, at the Price of a Nikiel. Ure a Kerr, if you don't think we should let this Leek out. The Mann who did this should be MacGillotined, or at any rate Tarr and feather him, and then Lynch him. This is my Swanson(g).



THE Alumni Association, this year, under the able leadership of Gordon W. Scott, '19, has endeavored to carry on the work of the past in providing a means of contact for the graduates with University doings. Through the News Bulletins and the Directory, an attempt has been made to keep the graduates in touch, not only with each other, but also with the happenings and activities about the University.

The Association, this year, established a fund to be administered for the purchase and maintenance of a unit in Canadian History in the University Library. This is to be called the Norah E. Coy Memorial, in honor of Miss Norah Coy, Arts '18, the first, and so far the only woman president of the Alma Mater Society. Already a substantial sum has been raised for this purpose, and it is the aim of the Association to make this section of the library as complete a bibliography of Canadian History as possible.

At the present time the Association has under consideration plans for co-operating with the Alma Mater Society in the matter of preparation for activities at Point Grey.

The Alumni Association is taking an active part in the campaign in connection with the election of the members of Senate to be held this spring. The Association feels that this matter, touching closely as it does on the very government of the institution, requires their earnest and active interest.

It is hoped that the new graduates, the classes of 1924, will join in with the Association in maintaining and broadening the activities of the organization. The greater the number of graduates who enter and support the Association the more it can do, not only for the graduates themselves, but for the University as well.



I'm glad I am a Sophomore,
 Because I like the year;
 I never thought of that before,
 I'm glad I am a Sophomore.
 The lectures are an awful bore—
 This year I'll fail, I fear;
 I'm glad I am a Sophomore,
 Because I like the year.

SEC. **ELSIE RILLIANCE**

PRES. **A. E. GRAINGER**

HON. PRES. **DR. H. BOGGIS**

VICE PRES. **C. ARNOTT**

WOMENS LITS. **WINNIE CAWTHORTH**

DEBATE'S MGR. **E. HODGSON**

TREAS. **J. E. KANIA**

PLAYERS CLUB **MURIEL EVANS**

MENS LIT. **HORNE MORGAN**

MTS. **MARY PITTEDRIGH**

LITERARY & SCIENTIFIC DEPT.

1923

1924

MacLean

Charlton & Rathburn Studio

TREAS. PERCY BARR

J.A. GRANT PRES.

HON. S. SKLINCK PRES.

SECY. HELEN TURPIN

W.F. FICKES PRES. AMUS.

J. WOLVERTON ATH'S.

WOMENS DORIS SHORLEY ATHLETICS

BETTY SOMERSET MODERATOR

H. RUSSELL AGR. U.S.

VARSITY R. MCLEOD MORAL

PRES. R. HEDLEY AMUS. LET & A.E. GRAVER SCIENTIFIC PUB.

L. WHEELER LITERATIONS.

1888 EST

1924

1923

1924

Charles & William Studio



ATHLETICS

THE Men's Athletic Association is one of the few organizations which function twelve months out of each year. Its work is never finished. Its duty is to co-ordinate the work of subsidiary clubs, to see that there is as little conflict as possible between them, and give each the support to which it is justly entitled.

Before the University opens its doors for the fall term, soccer is in full swing, and it lasts until after the spring exams. Shortly after the fall term begins, the tennis tournament is run off, and the rugby men have begun to get into training; about this time, too, the Rowing Club can be seen at work down on the harbor. The next clubs to get into active form are the basketball, ice hockey and grass hockey.

By the middle of January the big rugby games are practically all over, and swimming, badminton and boxing have begun to draw our attention. The spring term is ended by the annual track meet and the soccer finals.

At this time the Summer Committee on Athletics comes into existence. It is really the temporary proxy of the Athletic Executive and is responsible for any steps taken by the different clubs during the summer. It should link the executive of the one year with that of the next, and prepare the way for renewed activity at the opening of the next fall term.



Senior Rugby

THE Rugby Season of 1923-1924 has drawn to a close, and not only the Varsity Rugby Club, but the whole University, can review with pride the record of the Senior Team. To have played eleven matches without being defeated once is the record they have set in Varsity athletic circles. The McKechnie cup, that is, Provincial Championship, is held by Varsity for the third consecutive year. To this outstanding feat the team has added the Miller and Rounsefell cups, emblematic of Senior City and Senior Inter-city Championships.

MILLER CUP SERIES

The season was opened with the Miller cup series, and Varsity fielded their Intermediate Team in competition for this cup. In the first match with the Rowing Club, it was evident that they would not be able to provide serious opposition against the older and more experienced Senior city teams. In order to provide the necessary

competition, the Rugby Union requested the Varsity Rugby Club to enter their strongest team in the Miller cup series, and so, for the balance of the season, the Senior team was entered for both the City and Provincial Championships.

The Miller cup series was a three-cornered competition between the Rowing Club, the Native Sons, and Varsity. All the games were keenly contested, and the Varsity team was extended on many occasions to maintain their lead.

The final game against the Rowing Club was probably the best exhibition of rugby seen in Vancouver during recent years. Both teams were at the height of their form, and a win for the Rowing Club would have placed them on an even footing in the race for the Miller cup. It was only the splendid condition and brilliant team work of Varsity that enabled them to gain the all-important victory.

(Continued on Page 90)



SENIOR RUGBY TEAM

T. Ramsell	B. Brock	C. Domoney	D. Gwyther	J. Scott (Coach)	K. Carlisle	P. Price	P. Greggor
J. McLean	J. Underhill	W. Powell	G. Ternan	J. Bennett	P. Palmer	R. McLean (Trainer)	H. Warren
A. Buchanan	G. Hislop	H. Purdy					

Senior Rugby

(Continued from Page 88)

Under the able leadership of the Captain, Gee Ternan, the Varsity squad developed into what is considered by many critics to be the finest rugby team that B.C. has seen for many seasons. The forward line has an average weight of 183 lbs., and was very well balanced. Speed in any quantity was supplied by Kenny Carlisle, Hislop, Ramsell, and Pete Price, while Val. Gwyther, Greggor, and Brock, with their strength and dogged determination, formed the back-bone that is necessary to any forward line. Val. Gwyther, by his consistent place-kicking, added the extra points on several occasions that enabled Varsity to win the game. The important position of half-back was filled by Jack Underhill, and the able manner in which he played that position was the subject of many comments by the newspapers. While always on the alert to seize every opening for a gain, he was one of the best defensive players on the team. At the start of the season, some doubt was felt as to whether the three-quarter line was strong enough to hold its own; but long before the end of the season they had demonstrated that they were equal to any play that might develop. With the brilliant and versatile Gee in the pivot position of five-eighths, it was necessary to have such men as Buck Buchanan and Harry Purdy to keep pace with him. Pete Palmer and Harry Warren were on the wings, and they needed only to be given an opening for their speed to carry them far into their opponents' territory. As a last line of defence, Clare Domoney, at full-back, gave a display of kicking and tackling that is seldom seen in Vancouver. The team suffered severe loss through injury to Pete Palmer and Bill Cameron, but in Johnny McLean they found a man who can fill nearly any position on the field, and the experience that he has gained this year will be of good service to the team next year. Morgan, Sparks and Edgett, as spares, were called upon several times, and showed that they had ability and a thorough knowledge of the game.

A great deal of the credit for the physical condition of the team goes to the trainers, Bobby McLean and Max Ladner.

THE VICTORIA TRIP

When Greggor went over the line for the tying score on Christmas day against the Vancouver representative team, it was generally conceded that Varsity had won the McKechnie cup for another year. That the Victoria team had other ideas about this was not known until the Varsity team invaded Victoria. It was unfortunate that, on account of the weather conditions, the rugby teams were unable to play when the other Varsity athletic teams were competing in Victoria. Gee Ternan, the Captain, was unable, through sickness,

to accompany the team to Victoria, and his absence was a distinct loss to the team.

Victoria had greatly strengthened their team and were expecting to give the Varsity team a surprise. The game was played on very heavy ground, which prevented the three-quarter line from showing their best. This forced the play on the forward line, and the Varsity pack put up the finest exhibition of forward work that has been seen this season. It was a very hard game for the players, and it was not until the last few minutes of play that Warren made victory secure by a clever thirty-yard run.

After the game the team celebrated the winning of the championship with a little dinner at the Pacific Club, and afterwards took in the sights of Victoria. As Clare Domoney and Buck Buchanan expressed it, "a pleasant time was had by all."

THE ROUNSEFELL CUP GAME

By winning the Miller cup, Varsity was qualified to play off the Rounsefell cup against the J.B.A.A., the city champions in Victoria, and two weeks later again journeyed to the Capital city. Captain Gee Ternan was still confined to bed by illness, and, in addition, Carlisle was unable to make the trip. In spite of a weakened team, an 8-3 victory brought to a close one of the most strenuous games of the season.

THE TISDALL CUP GAME

The last game of the season took place between Varsity and the Native Sons, with the Tisdall cup in the balance. The Native Sons' well-deserved victory over the Rowing Club, who were the strong opposition of the earlier season, caused considerable speculation as to Varsity's chances of continuing their winning streak. At the Native Sons' request, Varsity fielded their strongest team. Although almost the entire game was evenly contested without either team being able to claim a marked advantage, Varsity grabbed off two golden opportunities and piled up nine points that hardly represented their superiority from the general run of the play.

The outstanding success of the Rugby Team can in no slight degree be attributed to the untiring efforts of Jim Scott, the popular coach. Besides his many years of experience in Senior Rugby, Jim possesses the genial personality required for the development of such a team. It is these attributes that have made Jim Scott "the man behind the gun."



As President of the Rugby Club, Jim Bennet has proven himself a real live wire. His arduous duties have been undertaken with untiring energy, and his optimistic attitude has made him a popular President.

Last, but not least, our Honorary President, Mr. W. H. Powell, burns more incense to the Goddess "Rugby" than any of us. The Rugby Club realizes that "Billy" is one of their best supporters—in fact, it is often said of him that he would rather see a rugby game than eat.

The following thumbnail sketch gives some interesting sidelights on the boys who have this season made a record in the annals of Provincial Rugby by winning six trophies for their Alma Mater.

"VAL" GWYTHYER—"Feb. 14th"—233-lb. wonder—mainstay of the forward line, and one of the best all-round rugby heads that this college has produced. He provided the sensation of the season by stepping into the matrimonial spotlight. The team, one and all, wish them the best of luck.

PETER PRICE—"Rum and Gum" blossomed out a star forward. Victoria avers he has a promising future in the squared ring.

"GEE" TERNAN—"Zip"—Rugby brains par excellence—considered by authorities as the greatest rugby player in this country. His untiring efforts as Captain for two years in no small way account for Varsity's clean sweep this season. Has set a record for individual point-getting.

BRIT. BROCK—"Noisy"—first year in Senior Rugby—held down the difficult position of scrum-lock—has plunged through for yards gained on many occasions.

PUG GREGGOR—"Playful"—without a doubt one of the best forwards playing rugby in B.C. to-day. Has a tendency to "play around" in dining-rooms.

RAMSELL—"The wild man"—has put fear in the stoutest hearts of the opposition. Rammy and Pug, Science '25's Gold Dust Twins, have provided entertainment for the boys on their trips.

CARLISLE—"Slats"—the elongated "fighting fool," who bores through from the loose, has been very quiet since Val made his deciding step.

HISLOP—"Kid Morose"—takes his rugby seriously, and as a result has developed into a first-caliber forward, after one year in Senior company.

UNDERHILL—"Old Never-Quit"—has filled the important position of scrum-half in big show style.

BILL CAMERON—"Crocker"—the fiery boy who is always rarin' to go—a sure tackle.

MCLEAN—"Marcel"—contributed by the Freshmen, has excelled as a scrum-half.

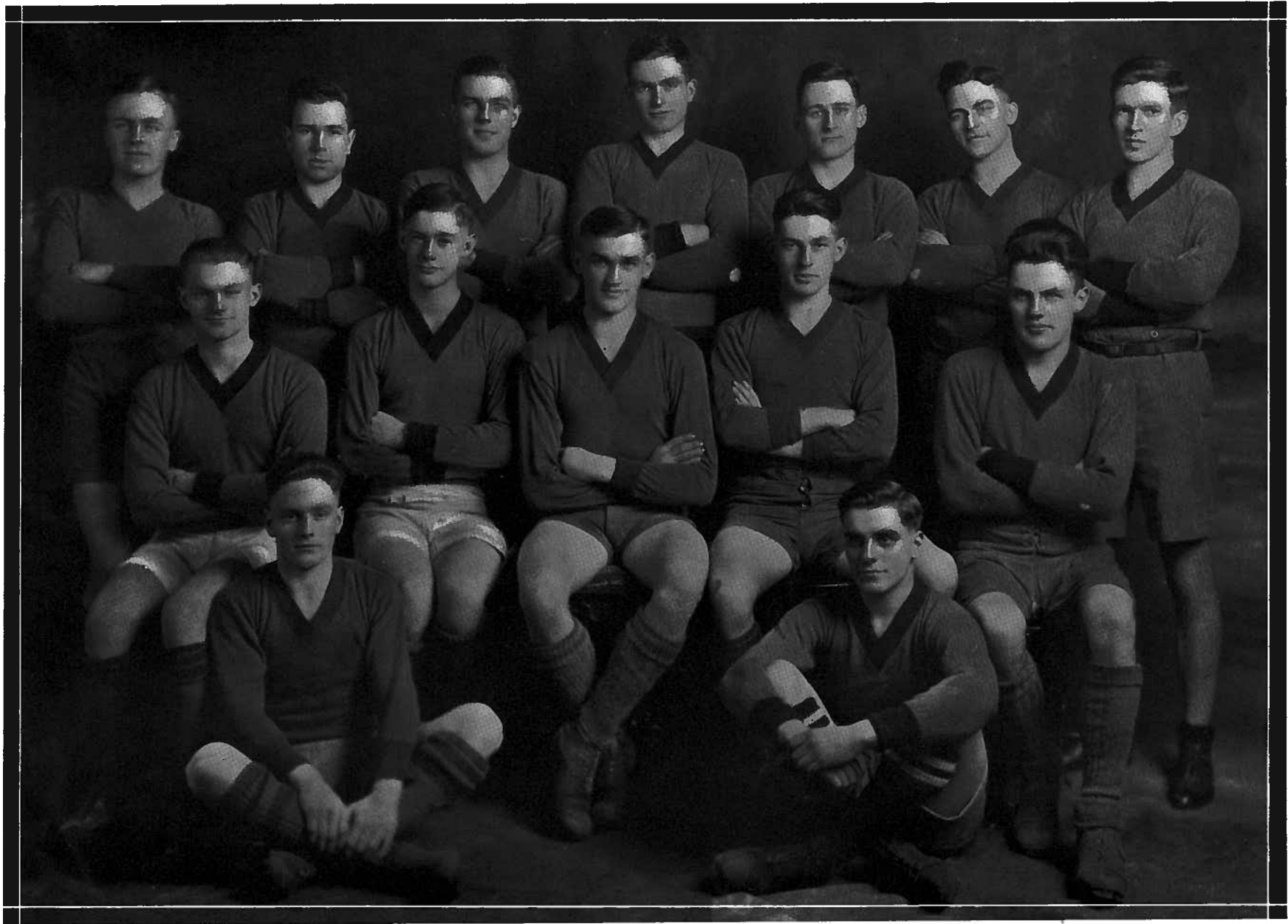
AL. BUCHANAN—"Buck"—recognized as the peer of inside three-quarters in B.C.; one of the best all-round athletes that the University has produced. Ask "Buck" why he likes Victoria.

HARRY PURDY—"A'Dupois"—inside three-quarter—promoter of "safe and sane" policy in rugby tactics.

HARRY WARREN—"Flash"—fastest man on the team. Has requested that playing fields at Point Grey be banked at the corners.

PETE PALMER—"Sponge"—provides the speed on his end of the three-quarter line; laps up the distance and sometimes the rain.

SPARKS, EDGETT and MORGAN—Varsity's utility men—certainties for next year's squad.



SECOND RUGBY TEAM

M. Hunter J. McPherson A. Gross
 R. Mathews H. Goodwin W. Murphy

P. Bain
 P. Demidoff

T. Louden
 K. Hincks L. Edgett

J. Harkness
 D. Hardie

L. Stacey



The Second Rugby Team

THIS team seemed individually the strongest in the Intermediate League. The men, however, did not work well together, and in the crucial game Varsity was beaten by the superior team work of the weaker, ex-King George team. The two games with the Rowing Club were won by the Seconds 3-0 and 8-0. In the second game the Varsity forwards completely outclassed their opponents by their dribbling and heeling in the loose, and only the poor work of the back division kept the score down. The best game of the season was played against the Freshmen, who won 5-3. The outstanding features of the game were the tackling of the second team back

division and the steadiness of the Freshmen attack. Starting at fast pace from the first whistle, both teams worked at full speed right through to the end of the game. The Frosh scored first, Gustafson going over after a nice three-quarter run and converting the try for the extra points. With the score against them, the Seconds worked hard, and finally scored when Demidoff received a pass from Lewis. The convert failed. The Seconds tried hard to increase their score, but they could not get through the stone-wall defense put up by the Freshmen.



The Freshman Rugby Team

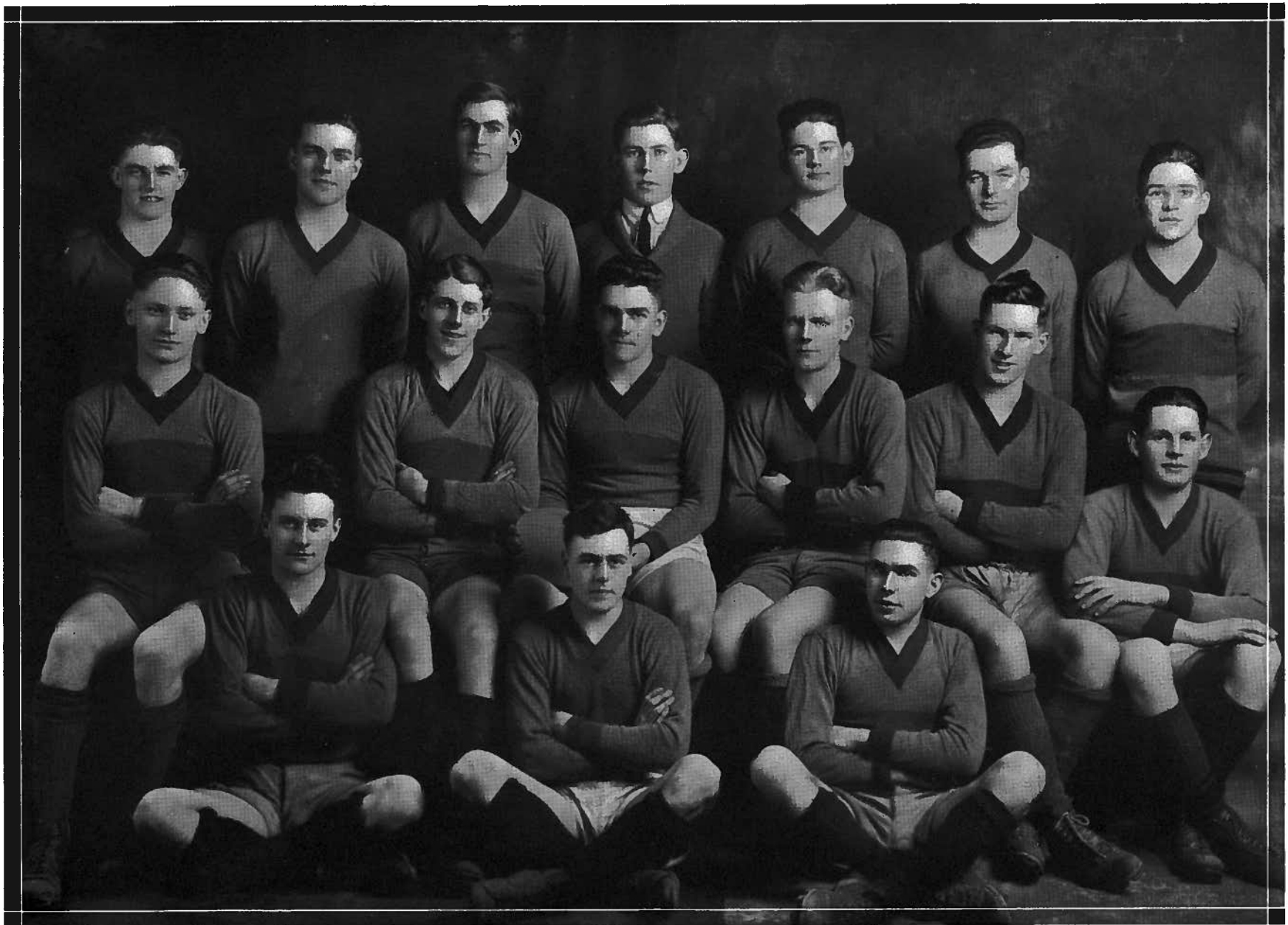
WE feel that, in rugby circles at least, no extended introduction of the Freshman Rugby Team is needed. As one may gather from the name, the Frosh team is composed entirely of first year students. The team is entered in the Vancouver City Intermediate League.

This year, especially, we think that the Frosh team has reason to be proud of itself. Among numerous other successes, it established what one might call a precedent—not one of the team “graduated” at Christmas. The players not only held their own in studies, but were also classed with the best players in the Intermediate League, and only through an unfortunate piece of bad luck were forced to take second place in the League.

Winning second place in the league was really a great success in itself when one takes into consideration that the Frosh came up against teams of far greater experience, whose members had

worked together for years, such as the ex-King George, the Rowing Club Seconds and our own Varsity Intermediates. Early in the season the team realized the value of team play, and, under the able leadership of Harold Kelly, formed a smooth working combination. Thus working together, the team never lost, and its value is shown by the fact that the Freshmen were able to win the inter-class rugby play-off by defeating the heavier and more experienced Science '25 squad. This was the last appearance of the team as a purely freshman aggregation, but when a team was picked to play Victoria College in the closing scene of the 1923-24 season, twelve of the fifteen men were freshmen. Besides this, three of the members played games in the senior team, Johnny McLean, Wilbur Sparks and Bert Tupper; McLean being given a permanent berth with that team.

We feel that before many more seasons are out the Freshmen of this year will form a large part of the future Senior teams.



E. McInnis
W. Brown

A. Gross
E. Mulherne

W. Sparks
R. Casselman

THE FRESHMAN RUGBY TEAM

A. Jones (Trainer)
H. Kelly (Captain)
J. Grant

K. Noble
A. Gustafson

J. McLean
W. Rodgers
J. Ingledeu

B. Tupper
H. Hall

First Soccer Team

THE phenomenal growth of soccer in the University is evidenced in two ways—the splendid interest of the University and the feeling manifested by the general public. Whereas it was difficult, three years ago, to field a team, this year enough men for five teams were out at the first practice. Varsity also has the best following of any team in the league. Soccer has “arrived” at U.B.C.

While Varsity is at a disadvantage, as compared with the city teams, in experience, they more than make up for this in enthusiasm, speed and aggressiveness. The knowledge of the game and the experience is fast coming. This year, Varsity has little chance of gaining the league leadership, but should reach third place. Two games dropped to the I.L.A., and one each to St. Andrew's and the Elks early in the season, made it almost impossible to win the shield in spite of successful games with Kitsilano, South Hill, the New Westminster teams and North Vancouver Elks. Perhaps the most thrilling game of the year was that with the North Shore Elks. Emery, Ternan, Wilkinson and Heustis had various ailments, forcing Varsity to play with only ten men. One of the ten was Jackson, whose injured knee lasted out only long enough to show his courage. Showing a fighting spirit that made the stands rock with approval, Varsity's defence and two hard-working forwards, Lundie and Deans, succeeded in holding out the best forward line in the city. The crowning achievement of the day came when Mosher saved a penalty, and thus enabled nine men to hold eleven to a scoreless draw.

New Year's Day saw the team journey to Nanaimo to meet the Canadian Champions in an exhibition game. With Pow, of N. V. Elks, taking Emery's place at outside left, Deans, on the right wing, and young Ledingham playing his first big game at left half, the team stepped on an icy field to play the game of their lives. The more youthful Varsity aggregation surprised the champions by holding them to a drawn game. After a scoreless first half, Nanaimo scored early in the second, only to have Varsity equalize through Wilkinson. That night the team enjoyed the thrills of a Nanaimo dance.

In the defence of the celebrated Mainland Cup, Varsity first played Shelly's unbeaten Wednesday League Team. A scoreless draw was the first result, even after overtime. Varsity had Mosher to thank for preventing defeat. Time and again “Haggie” saved the day. In the replay a goal by Heustis won the game for Varsity after a torrid battle.

The luck of the draw, of which senior classes know too much, decreed that Varsity should next defend her trophy against the I.L.A. Varsity had met and defeated this team in the finals during the previous season, but had since suffered defeat at their hands. A battle royal was expected and materialized. Led by the “Heinz Band,” the rooters implored for action and got it in the shape of an I.L.A. rush. Our defense proved sufficiently strong to repel the invaders. Then, from a corner in the Varsity end, Wilkinson secured and passed over his head to Heustis. That player successfully eluded several defenders, drew out the goalie and gave the ball to Wilkinson, who scored easily. Varsity was running circles around the I.L.A. and utterly ruined their neat passing. Lundie scored the next and final goal on a solo rush. After the oranges, Varsity let down the pressure, and Mosher was called upon to show his ability. He saved a penalty and a bullet-like shot within a few minutes of each other. Varsity now resumed her rushing tactics and kept her opponents well within their own territory. The victory was a sweet one, as it avenged the loss of less important games to this team earlier in the season.

By defeating the Longshoremens, Varsity entered the semi-finals of the Mainland Cup competition and are scheduled to meet St. Andrew's, another team who have yet to suffer loss. After making the hitherto unbeaten breadmakers and longshoremens bow before them, Varsity expect to enter the finals at the expense of the Saints.

Soccer fans who had seen Varsity win the Mainland Cup were doubtful as to the ability of U.B.C. to produce another cup-winning team without Cameron, McLeod, Say and Cant, of last year's champion squad. The gaps, however, were filled by Wilkinson, Heustis, Brynildsen and Shields. Later, Butler and Ledingham were moved up from the Second Team. Mosher is still in goal. He is easily the best net-minder in the city, and has saved Varsity from many defeats. In front of him are to be found the veteran, Crute, and a younger veteran, Baker. The understanding between this couple has come from years of playing together and is plainly the feature of their work. The halves are led by this year's captain, Phillips, at centre. A tireless worker, with an uncanny knowledge of what the other fellow is going to do, “Phil” is regarded as the best defensive centre in the league. The wing halves, Buckley and Ledingham, both cover a great deal of territory. Ledingham has the difficult job of filling Jackson's shoes, and has done remarkably well.

(Continued on Page 97)



FIRST SOCCER TEAM

J. Lundie	Chub. Arnott (Manager)	R. Jackson	F. Sparkes (Trainer)	G. Ashworth	H. Mosher	E. Lazenby (Secretary)	Murray Brink (President)	L. Baker
Scotty Deans	G. Shields	E. Huestis	Prof. Lloyd (Coach)	W. J. Phillips (Captain)	Prof. Davidson (Hon. President)	F. A. Butler	E. Crute	T. Wilkinson
	G. Emery	G. Ledingham			L. Buckley			

First Soccer Team

(Continued from Page 95)

Tommy Wilkinson has everything a good centre-forward needs—the right build, energy and courage, and a good shot. He has made good. Heustis and Emery, on the wings, depend largely on speed and powerful kicks, which send the ball scudding goalward. “Jock” Lundie holds down either one of the inside forward positions, and is the leading scorer of the team. Ternan has played several games when rugby fixtures did not call him to other fields. Shields and Brynildsen have played in various positions, as the occasion demanded. Both lack experience, but have played very creditable games. “Tanny” Butler, already a baseball and basketball star, bids fair to become a star in another sport, soccer. Special tribute should be paid to “Scotty” Deans. At the age when most players have hung up their shoes, Deans may still be called upon to fill any position, and, wherever placed, is to be depended upon to give of his very best. Soccer has too few men as sincere and gentlemanly as “Scotty” Deans.

Guiding the first team, as Manager, is “Chubb” Arnott. He

has filled Ray Parker’s job very satisfactorily, never stinting time or energy in the interest of the team. The old reliable Fred Sparks is again training the team, and he has had the able assistance of Allen Jones since Christmas. Both have earned their sweaters. Prof. Lloyd has coached the team in the same satisfactory way that aided very materially in bringing the Mainland Cup to Varsity. Bobby Jackson has also helped in coaching the team, after the injury that prevented him from playing. Bobby and George Lipsey are the chief tongue lashers for the team.

The soccer executive for the year has been: Honorary President, Dr. Davidson; President, Murray Brink; Vice-President, Val. Gwyther; Secretary-Treasurer, Eric Lazenby.

These men have worked hard for the interests of soccer in the University. It is hoped that they have laid firm foundations for the game in future years.

Second Soccer Team

THE second soccer team, which came into being last year, is rapidly acquiring an enviable position in the third division.

At the commencement of the session, only four of last year’s squad turned out, hence, although among the new players good material was evident, yet, owing to lack of team work and confidence in one another, the team suffered five defeats in succession. Soon, however, the Varsity fighting spirit manifested itself, with the result that at the present time the team stands well in the league series and has entered the semi-finals for the Brunswick Cup, which, ere the season ends, is expected to find a safe resting place at Varsity.

It must be remembered, however, that the first team has made a serious drain upon the squad, for during the Christmas Holidays Ledingham and Butler moved up to first division. These men have done good work with Varsity, but their loss is keenly felt in the U.B.C. team.

The team is greatly indebted to Manager Art. Mercer, for his energy, unflinching loyalty and self-sacrifice have been a real inspiration to us. The trainer, Stan. Allen, is very popular and “rubs down” in an efficient manner.

Davidson, the goalie, shows great improvement over last year, and gives promise of becoming a second Mosher. Disney fills the position at right-back satisfactorily, while the vacancy at left, due to the transfer of Butler to first team, has been successfully filled by Underwood of the forward line.

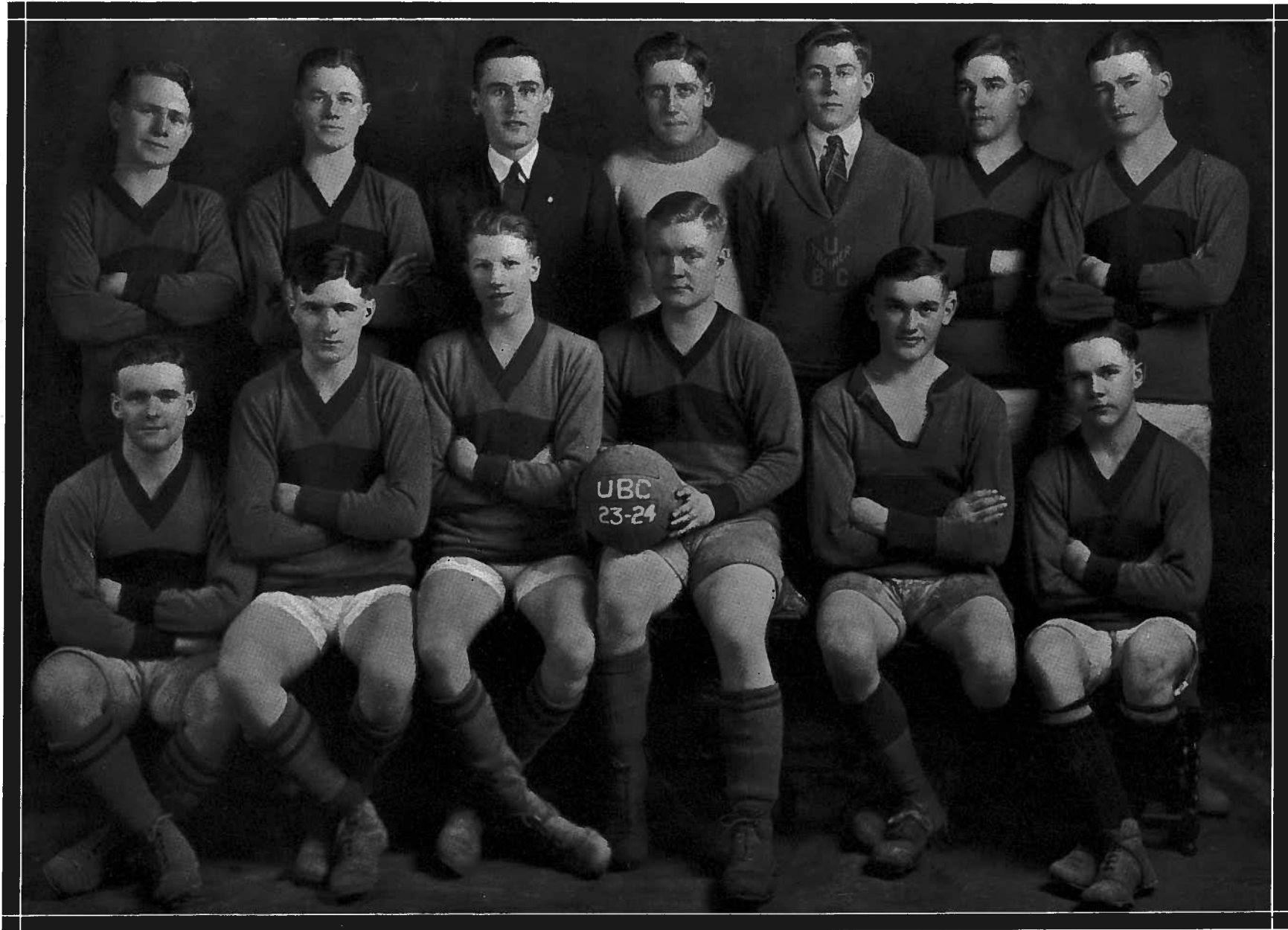
The half line consists of Muyleart at centre, who is a clean player of promising ability; Demidoff, who plays a very aggressive game, is at right half; and Gibbard, who was unable to join the team until after Christmas, owing to injuries received last year, is again on the team as the other wing half. Although a right-winger and under a handicap at the left position, the latter is doing good work.

Hec. Cant leads the attacking squad. He fills the position as captain with ability, and maintains his established reputation as a cool, efficient player. The right wing consists of Newcombe and Martin. The aggressiveness of the former is a great help to the team, while the latter shows his ability as a fast, hard-working player. Underwood and Evans form the left wing. These men are both fast and reliable and work well together.

Fanning and Ramsell have done good work on the half line, while Gibbs, Hope and Woodhouse have, in times of need, filled positions on the forward line in fine style.

Sheridan, an ex-student of Alberta, showed great promise, but was injured in the first game, and has not yet been able to make his reappearance with the team.

By the above it is evident that the team has firmly established itself and is deserving of far more support than it receives from the student body. With adequate support this team will soon secure such prestige in the third division as is enjoyed by Varsity in the higher league.



SECOND SOCCER TEAM

O. Fanning
C. Gibbard

F. Newcombe
A. Evans

A. Mercer (Manager)
S. Muyleart

R. Davidson
H. Cant (Captain)

G. Allen (Trainer)
P. Demidoff

C. Disney

T. Underwood
H. Martin

Third Soccer Team



PRESIDENT BRINK, of the Soccer Club, showed his usual foresight and energy by suggesting the entry of a new soccer team in the Vancouver Junior League. The wisdom of his suggestion has been conclusively proved, not only by the number and ability of the men who turned out in competition for places in the new squad, but more convincingly by the commendable record achieved after a discouraging start.

The reins of management were placed in the capable hands of "Bob" Topper, who, by his quiet, yet diligent efforts, had merited the credit of having formed a successful team, and has become a popular favorite with the members. In Jack Ledingham the team possesses a worthy captain, with Miller as an experienced assistant, while Morley has earned his coveted sweater, and the eternal benediction of his charges with his fifty-seven varieties of patent drugs, and his one and only luxuriously applied rub-down.

As the result of a late start, the team did not hit its stride for a few weeks, but the improvement from game to game was remarkable, and by mid-season points dropped to strong opponents were decisively recovered in return games, and Varsity became the Nemesis of more than one aspiring contingent. At the time of writing they were occupying third position in the league table, were in the second round of the Con Jones trophy tournament, and had been eliminated in the third round of the Provincial Allan Cup Series.

Sutherland, in goal, although not of the prescribed dimensions, is a terror to beat. Ledingham and Davies are two reliable, powerful kickers. Heaslip plays a sparkling game at centre half. Morrison possesses weight and a useful kick; and Taylor, an earnest student of the game, is a heartless tackler. Smith has a fine turn of speed, and pairs well with Miller, a clever and reliable partner. On the other wing, Black features with accurate crosses, and combines effectively with Dynes, a wicked sharpshooter. Doug. Partridge, at centre, is a good leader, who keeps his line moving splendidly, and is a clean finisher. Verchere, Cunningham, Spencer, Moffat, McKinnon and Campbell are useful substitutes.

In conclusion, mention should be made of the fine spirit that exists among the boys, this having been a considerable factor in the development of understanding and team play, thereby contributing greatly to the team's success, and establishing them as a happy family.

Boxing Club



LAST year's Boxing Club held forth glowing prophecies of this year's conquests and achievements, but success this year has been shown in the absolute satisfaction of the Club members, rather than in public triumphs. Indeed, some of us have been a little disappointed because we did not send a conquering team to Victoria at Christmas, nor are our weight champions to receive their letters. These failures are due to the peculiar conditions which the Boxing Club must face. We have no permanent gym, our equipment is expensive, the University has no athletic coach, and it is very difficult to find suitable outside opposition; and, of course, without this opposition to prove our worth, we cannot earn our letters. For these reasons the Boxing Club looks forward to Point Grey more than any other organization. Out there we will have our gym., we will build up our equipment, the University will have an athletic coach—for sports have a place in University life and must be recognized—and within one or two years, we will be prepared for worthwhile intercollegiate opposition.

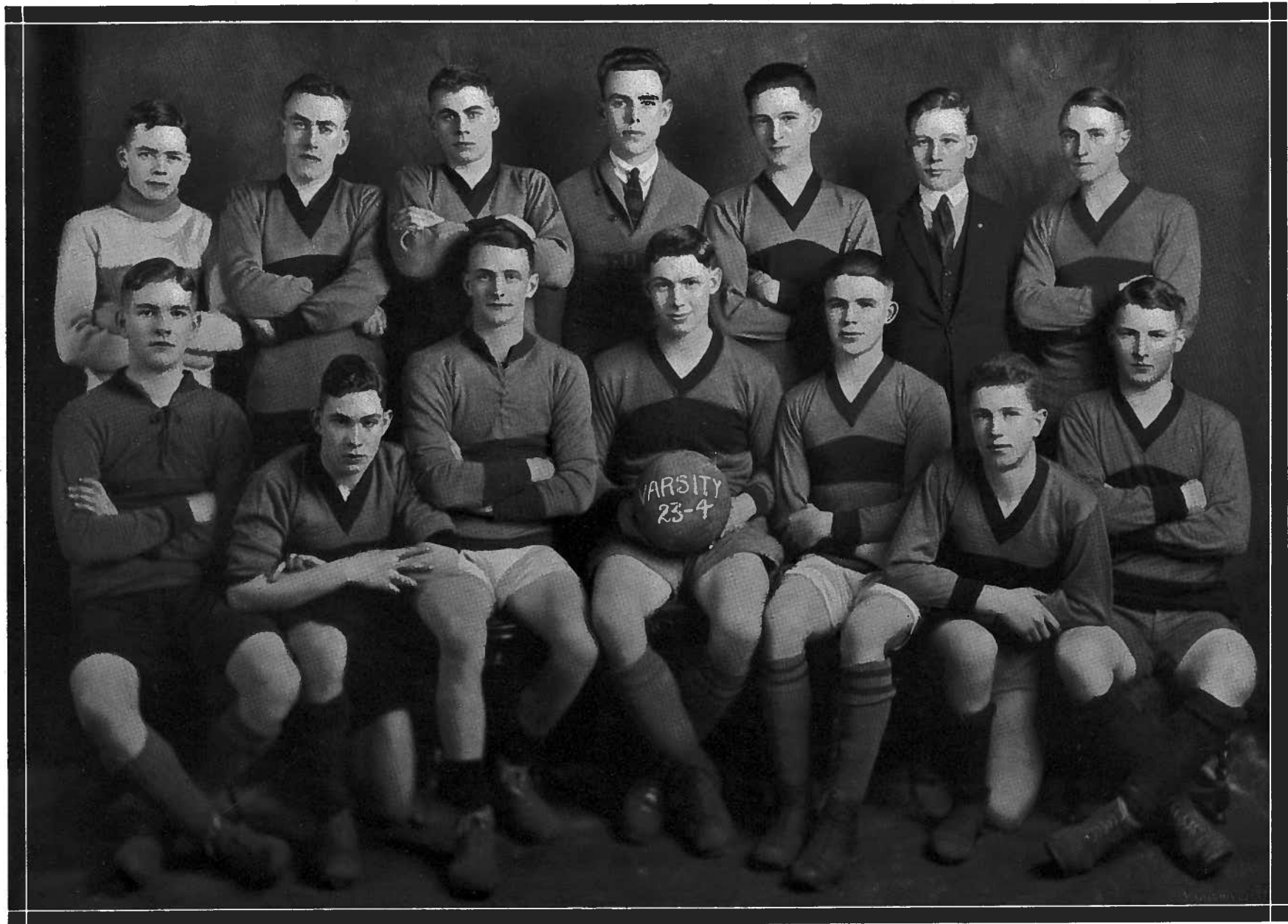
In the meantime, however, all the members are thoroughly satisfied with the excellent coaching, the good-natured workouts, and the exhilarating plunge which they have enjoyed every Tuesday evening. For instructor, the Club has been most fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Barker, who is a first-class boxer, in both theory and practice, and who is always ready to reveal not only boxing secrets, but also many impressive, and seemingly impossible, gym. stunts.

The executive might have been more aggressive, but, by not straining the Club too much this term, they leave it well prepared for a good beginning at Point Grey this fall. Because of his absence, Neil Stewart's resignation from the position of Secretary-Treasurer was accepted. The Club gives a hearty vote of thanks to the retiring executive, consisting of: President, Pug Greggor; Vice-President, Tommy Louden; Secretary-Treasurer, J. P. Ledingham.



ALL QUESTIONS ANSWERED

College student (writing home): How do you spell financially?"
Room-mate: F-i-n-a-n-c-i-a-l-l-y; and there are two R's in embarrassed.



B. Sutherland
B. Spencer

A. Black
D. Taylor

D. Davies
F. Cunningham

THIRD SOCCER TEAM

A. P. Morley (Trainer)
J. Ledingham (Captain)

W. Heaslip
G. Miller

T. Topper

D. Partridge

J. Smith

G. Dynes

Senior "A" Basketball

THE 1923-'24 season has been the most successful one in the annals of basketball at Varsity. The University has fielded four men's teams throughout the season, and all of these have done well in their respective leagues. A great deal of the success is due to the efforts of Prof. F. M. Knapp, the coach, who has turned out regularly and taken charge of the practices.

At the time of writing, the Senior "A" men stand second in the Vancouver and district senior league, in spite of the fact that they lost two of their league games by sheer bad luck.

The closest and hardest fought game of the season was one lost to the Y.M.C.A. champions when the latter succeeded in winning by one point only after two over-time periods had been contested.

During the Christmas holidays the team visited the Island and played the Duncan Seniors in an exhibition game, which resulted in a victory for Varsity, the score being 24-15. After the game the Varsity men were entertained at a supper and dance by the Duncan Club. Since Christmas the team has played exhibition games with the First Presbyterians, of Victoria; the Adanacs and Normals, of Vancouver; and the Washington State Normals, of Bellingham. Varsity lost to the First Presbyterians by the narrow margin of three points; won from the Adanacs and Normals and lost both games to the Washington State Normals.

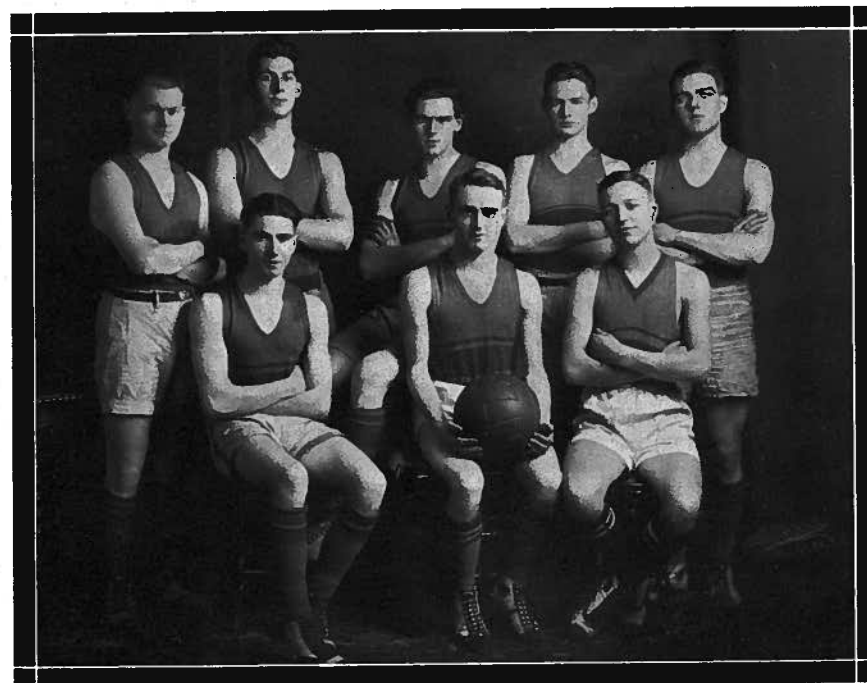
The personnel of the squad is as follows: Forwards: Les. Bickell, "Tanny" Butler, Ed. Barrett. Centre: Tommy Wilkinson, "Dad" Hartley. Guards: Gord. Lewis, Kenny Carlisle, Dal. Grauer. Although Les. has not shown his usual shooting form this season, his excellent team-work and hard back-checking have been invaluable to the team's success. He has represented Varsity in basketball for the last four seasons.

"Tanny" is the best "find" Varsity has made in basketball circles for several seasons. He is high scorer on the team.

Ed. is President of the Basketball Club and has registered a few points in nearly every game of the season. He is famous for his shooting at Bellingham.

Tommy has only been out with the squad since Christmas this season. He has done excellent work at centre.

Dad is Captain of the team and Secretary of the Club. Great credit is due him for the work he has done in managing the team and arranging games and practices.



INTERMEDIATE "A" BASKETBALL TEAM
R. Mathews C. Schultz L. Galloway C. Mottley A. Gross
R. Gordon S. Arkley (Captain) B. Johnson

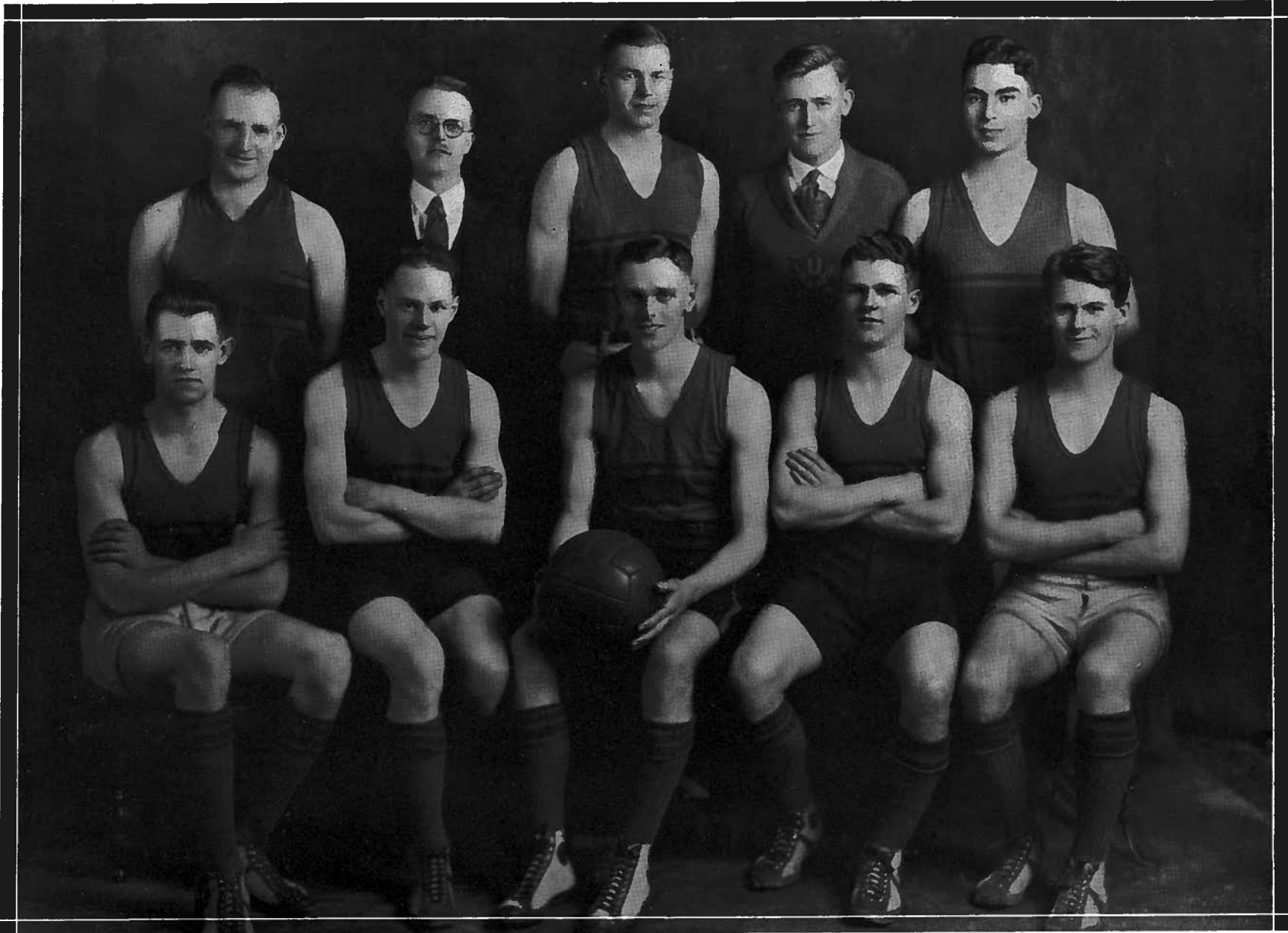


"Gordy" is the most consistently "good" player on the team. He has played full time in practically every game of the season and apparently never has an "off night." He is not only a star defense man, but a consistent "basket-getter."

Kenny played his fourth and best season in senior basketball. He has put up a good game at guard, and up to the time of writing neither he nor "Gordy" has broken his nine-point record.

Dal. made his debut in senior basketball circles, having stepped up from last year's intermediates. He has done good work at guard.

The outlook for next year's senior team is exceedingly bright. With Butler, Wilkinson, Hartley, Bassett and Grauer as the nucleus, it should be possible to build up an exceptionally strong team.



SENIOR "A" BASKETBALL TEAM

T. Wilkinson
E. Bassett

Prof. Knapp
L. Bickel

K. Carlisle
D. Hartley (Captain)

D. Wallis (Trainer)
G. Lewis

A. Grauer
F. Butler

Senior "B" Basketball

THE Varsity Senior "B" Team this year has quite an enviable record, having so far dropped only one out of eight games. This team has turned in some of the fastest, cleanest, and prettiest basketball ever seen on local floors.

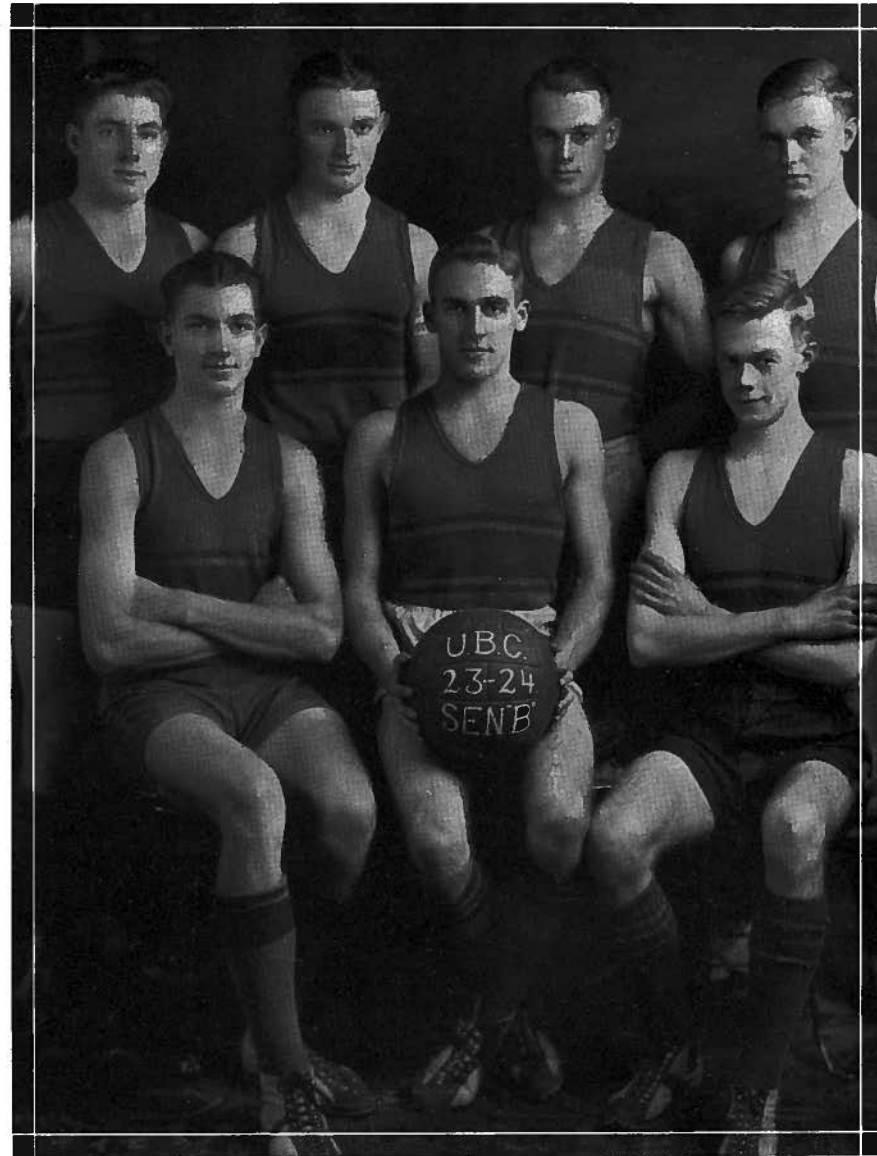
During the Victoria trip the Senior "B" was the only men's team to win, defeating Victoria College by 33-24. Perhaps the hardest fought game of the season was that played against Westminster "Y", the league leaders, on Jan. 14, when the local boys lost out 21-27, in an overtime period. The roughest game of the season was undoubtedly that against ex-Normal "B", when three of our five men were "crocked," Don McKay and Fred Elliot being put out of the game for a week, and Heily Arkley for the rest of the season.

The entire regular fall term team played together on the Intermediate team of last year. Harry Fulton played a stellar game at centre, consistently getting the jump, and rarely missing the basket. When he was forced to leave us, at the expiration of his faculty "job," Harold Henderson was moved from forward to take his place. Henny has always played a first-rate game, seldom failing to score, and he is at present very near the head of the individual scoring list of the league. Partnered with these two men on the offensive line is Heily Arkley, of whose playing it is unnecessary to say anything. Reliable, as always, he seems to have an almost uncanny control over the ball, scoring whenever he so desires (as it appears to one on the sidelines). Jim Gill and Don McKay, on the guard division, have played hard and well, as the low scores of the opponents have shown. Both have a happy faculty for intercepting their opponents' passes, and fit in very well with our players. After the rearrangement of the team, following Harry's departure, Cec. Newby stepped in, and he has been playing a first-rate game, his long shots bringing us many points. Al. Hemingway and Fred Elliot have proved themselves able to fill any breach in the team line-up, and, when necessary, have worked in well with the combination and play of their mates.

The success of the team is due to consistent and conscientious work in practice and to the co-operation of the team as a whole. The University Basketball Club can have no regrets at including a Senior "B" team in its line-up this season.



This Annual would be far more interesting if we printed only the things we don't.



C. Newby D. McKay O. Gill A. Hemingway
H. Henderson Heily Arkley (Captain) F. Elliot

Intermediate "A" Basketball

WESTMINSTER Adanacs and St. Mark's again proved to be the stumbling blocks to Varsity's chances in the Intermediate "A" division. The games were all hard fought, however, and Varsity ended the season safely in third place.

During the "annual invasion" the team went down to defeat at the hands of a picked J.B.A.A. team. The game was close and exciting, however, as the score of 32-29 indicates. In the game with Victoria College at the Normal gym., Varsity was just nosed out after holding the lead through the first half, the score in this case being 26-19.

Stan. Arkley, who played on last year's team, was with us this year as Captain and paired with "Aub" Gross, who rendered some scintillating performances. They were responsible for the majority of the baskets. "Lank" Galloway used his height to good advantage and worked well in the centre position. Ron. Gordon played consistently at guard, breaking up many good plays and combining well under the basket. Schultz and Ralph Mathews alternated at guard with Gordon until Christmas, when Schultz was given a chance on the forward line, where he made several spectacular plays. Charley Mottley joined the team after Christmas, and, with Gordon and Mathews, kept the enemy at bay. "Buzz" Johnston played on the forward line until Christmas, and his departure left the line of attack without a substitute.

The team, as a whole, played fairly consistently, and although combination plays were lacking at the outset, the close of the season found the team remarkably improved.

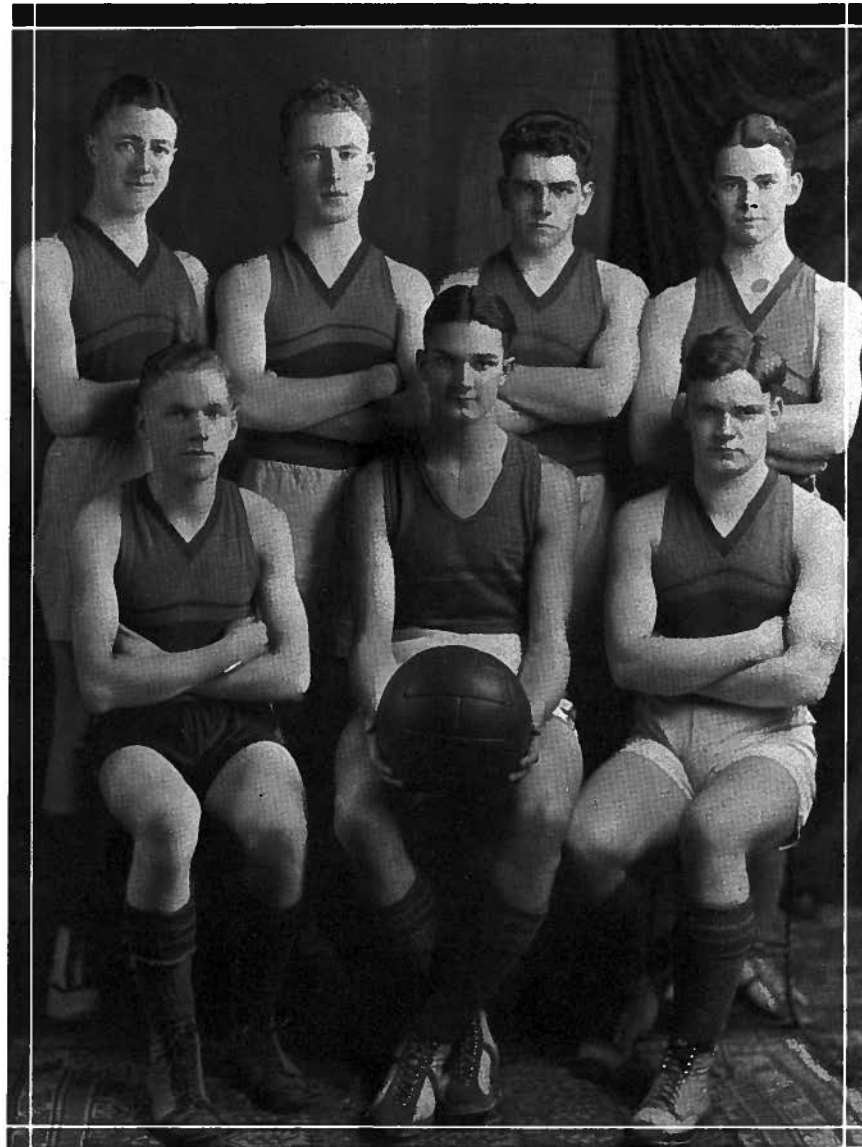


Intermediate "B" Basketball

THE Intermediate "B" team have played consistently well all season, going through their entire schedule without a loss. They defeated their nearest rivals, the Grandview team, on three occasions, by the scores of 28-25, 26-11 and 23-22. Thus they won the city championship, bringing home at least one cup to Varsity. They play the winners of the Fraser Valley League in the first round for the Provincial Championship.

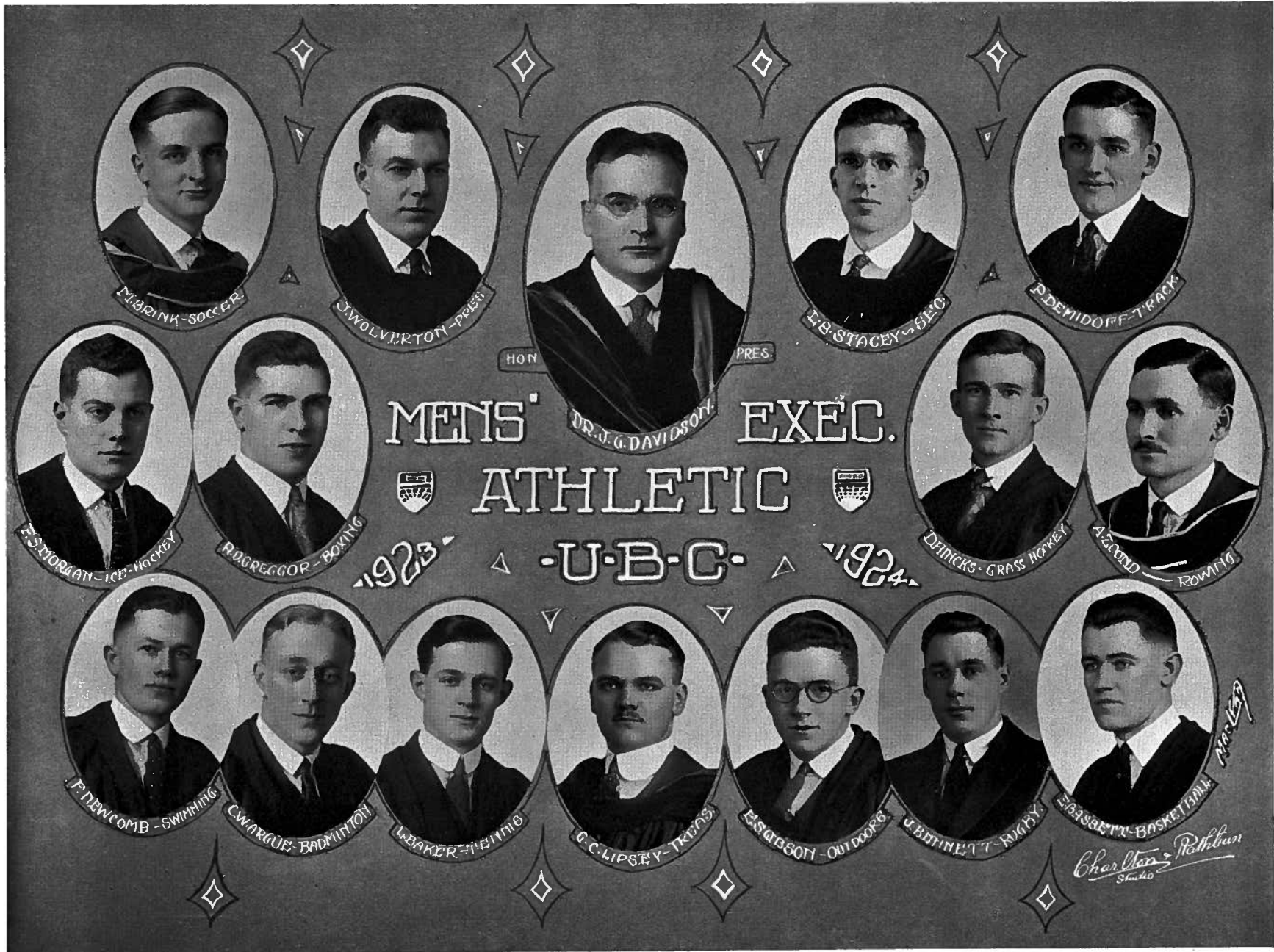
In Victoria, without the services of King and Warne, they were unfortunate in losing by one basket.

(Continued on Page 112)



INTERMEDIATE "B" BASKETBALL TEAM

J. Tegg	H. King	H. Kelly	W. Thompson
T. Johnson	A. Henderson (Captain)	F. Warne	



M. BINK - SOCCER

J. WOLVERTON - WRESTLING

HON. DR. J. G. DAVIDSON - PRES.

I. B. STACEY - TRACK

P. DEMIDOFF - TRACK

F. STORAN - ICE HOCKEY

R. REGGOR - BOXING

MENS' ATHLETIC EXEC. U-B-C 1923-1924

D. FINCKS - GRASS HOCKEY

A. ZOOD - ROWING

F. NEWCOMB - SWIMMING

C. WARGUE - BADMINTON

W. BAKER - TENNIS

G. C. LIPSEY - TRACK

E. SIBSON - OUTDOORS

J. B. HINNETT - RUGBY

E. BASSON - BASKETBALL

Charlton & Potholun
Studio



TRACK CLUB.

Gouman



The Track Meet

THE Aggies won the Faculty cup for the Varsity Track Meet on March 12th. Eight records fell, and Harry Warren was declared track champion. The judges had a hard time deciding who was the best man. McKay, of Agric., won $8\frac{1}{4}$ points; Ramsell, Sc. '25, 8 points; Les. Buckley, Agric., 8 points; Warren, Sc. '26, $7\frac{1}{2}$ points; Hyslop, Arts '24, 7 points; Russell, Agric., $6\frac{3}{4}$ points; Barton, Sc. '26, 6 points. These were the most outstanding men of the meet and the ones that broke nearly all the records. Barton especially made two fine records, and fully deserved the track championship. The Aggies won $33\frac{1}{2}$ points; Sc. '25, 15; Sc. '26, $13\frac{1}{2}$; Arts '27, 9.

In the women's events I. McKinnon, Arts '24, was the star, copping two firsts and a second. The Freshettes won the relay and established a record of 2 minutes 2 seconds.

Les. Buckley clipped two-fifths of a second off his own half record, making the distance in 2 minutes 8 seconds flat. Carl Barton showed the way in both the mile and the three, making a record in each event, 4 minutes 55 3-5 seconds and 17 minutes 37 2-5 respectively.

McKay and Warren ran to a dead heat in the century, then the latter clipped two-fifths of a second off Livingston's 220 record, and the former made a new record of 54 3-5 seconds in the quarter mile.

Ramsell won the shot and hurled the discus for a record of 106.4 feet. Demidoff broke his own pole vault record when he cleared the bar at 9 feet 10 inches. Russell won his high jump easily enough, but could not equal his last year's mark of 5 feet

9.4 inches. Hyslop was the lone entrant of Arts '24 and won the hurdles in fine style.

The Aggies won the sprint relay after being behind at one stage. Russell gave McKay a slight lead and the latter came in ten yards to the good.



The Arts '20 Relay Race

ARTS '25 just nosed out the Aggies, in the Arts '20 relay race, after both teams had been running neck and neck most of the distance. The Artsmen had several dark horses who upset the dope at different stages of the race. Wasson, of the winners, won the first lap, and Craig carried on the good work in the second lap. Les. Buckley and Carl Barton could not overcome Craig's lead and finished second and third respectively. Hugh Russell, of the farmers' aggregation, nosed out Homer Thompson of the winners.

Arts '25's standby, Heily Arkley, showed the way to Mutrie of the Aggies and won his lap by a few feet; his brother Stan. Arkley increased the '25 lead to about thirty yards. But in the sixth lap Bill Cameron of Agric. beat Hemingway out by a few feet. Then Eric Forster put the race on ice when he handed Lex McKillop a good lead and the latter romped in about forty yards to the good over Ernie Hope of the Aggies. The time was 37 minutes 17 seconds. Mulherne, of the Freshies, proved to be a fast man in the last lap and beat Loudon of Science '26 out, bringing his team up to third place.



J. L. Ramsell, Sc. '25



Les. Buckley, Agric. '25



Hugh Russell, Agric. '24



Garrett Livingston, Arts '24



Carl Barton, Sc. '25

THE above five Varsity track stars represented U.B.C. last fall in its first entry in the Western Inter-collegiate track meet. The meet was held at Saskatoon, and our boys were given a great reception at the prairie city. Although no records were broken by the blue and gold track men, nevertheless they created a very favorable impression on the prairie track fans, and it is to be hoped that the entry of Varsity in the W.I.C.T.M. will become an annual event.

The standard set by the Prairie track men this year was of a very high order, and nearly all of last year's records went by the board; this made it harder for the U.B.C. men to win their events. Hugh Russell was the only man of the five to win his event, but he was decidedly off color. The Varsity star could only clear 5'4" at Saskatoon, and at Vancouver, before leaving, he had cleared 5'10".

Ramsell, the Varsity star weight thrower, came second in the discus and third in the shot-put. Bright, of Alberta, proved to be an exceptionally good man. Ramsell had, however, much better

style than his opponent, and, if he gets a chance to go to Edmonton next year, should easily out-throw the Alberta man.

Garrett Livingston had a lot of tough luck in the sprints; whether it was due to effects of travelling or the change of climate it is hard to say, but "Livvy" didn't hit his usual stride. Cohen, of Manitoba, won the century at 10 2-5. The U.B.C. flash had been running it at 10 1-5 before leaving for the prairie.

The competition was particularly keen in the long distance events and all the records were shattered. The fact that Les. Buckley and Carl Barton had beaten last year's records in training availed them nothing, because two dark horses—Cormack from Alberta, and Widmall of Manitoba—showed the way at a torrid pace. Buck and Barton did well to get third places in the half and mile respectively.

Five Varsity track men have broken the ice, and it should be easier for others to follow now. The meet will be at Edmonton next year, and it is to be hoped that U.B.C. will have an even stronger delegation there to compete with the pick of the prairie. There is no better way to develop a friendly relationship between colleges than by inter-collegiate competition.

Ice Hockey Team



THE hockey team made a much better start this season than last. Practices were begun early in the fall, and under the expert coaching of Mr. Frank Boucher, of the Vancouver Maroons, combination play and teamwork in general were greatly improved. Varsity's only team was entered in the intermediate division of the city league, and made a good showing, in spite of sickness of the players and the absence of several of the men during the Christmas holidays. At the close of the season Varsity was tied with the fast ex-King George team for first place. In the play-offs Varsity lost two games in a row, and was thus eliminated from the Province Cup series, which leads to the City Championship.

On the Victoria invasion, the team presented a considerably weakened front to the Sons of Canada Club. With four of the regulars, including the goaltender, absent, the faithful few had to play the entire game without a rest. For the first half hour Varsity held their opponents scoreless, but the team tired, and the Sons ran in four goals, blanking Varsity.

At the time of writing, two of the most important games of the season remain to be played. These are the annual series with the University of Washington, and the home game, total goals of which determine the Intercollegiate Champions of the Pacific Coast. Since the inception of these annual clashes three years ago, Varsity has won twice, in the first and third years, Washington copping in the second. Last year we beat Washington in Seattle by a 4-1 score, and the husky squad defeated Varsity at home by 3-1, but lost the series by the odd goal in 9. This year Washington is reputed to be stronger than ever, but, with their noticeable improvement in team work, our team are confident that they can repeat their success of last year.

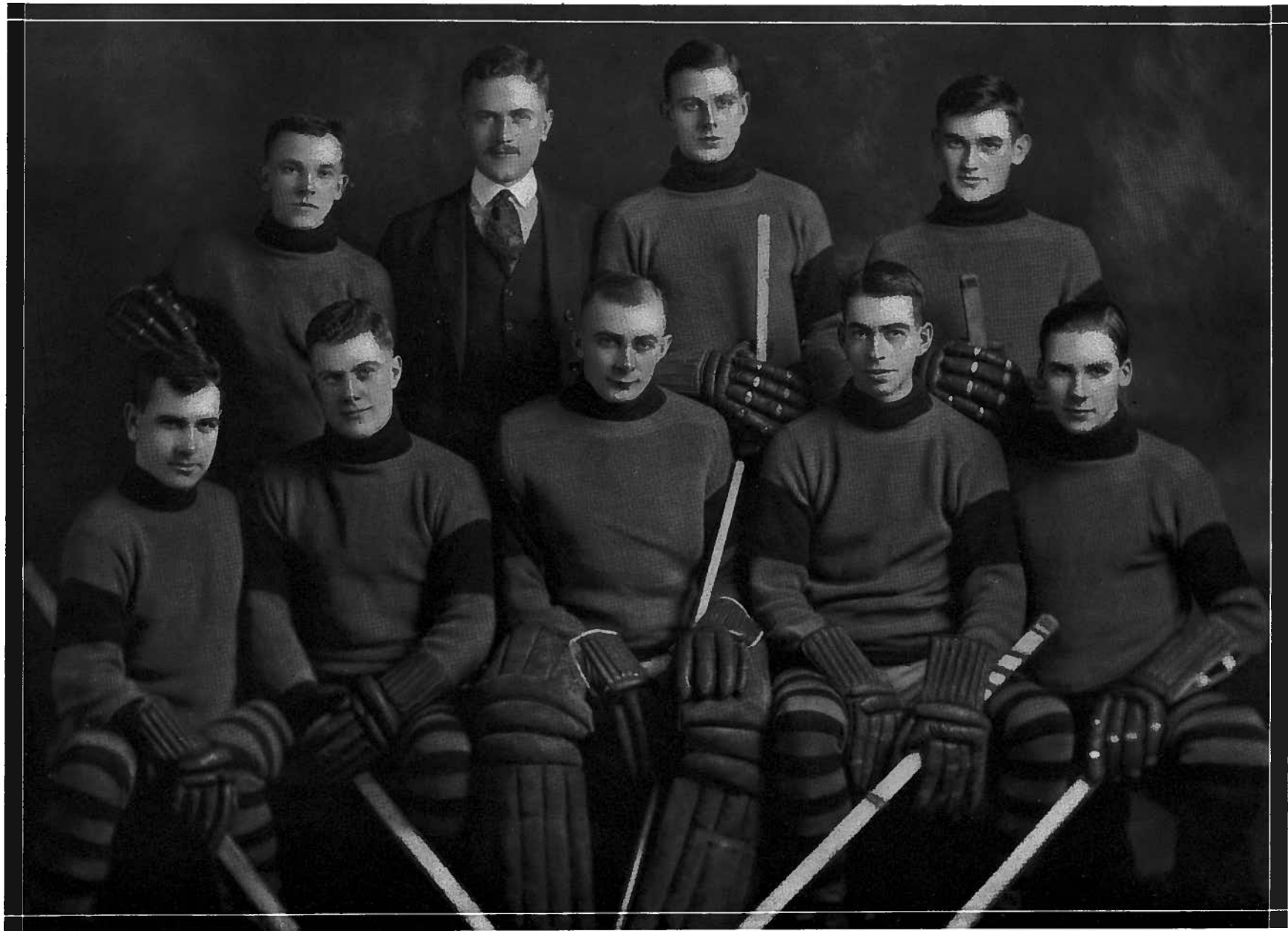


The Yell King



CHARLIE BISHOP

This smiling, debonair youth looking at you out of this page is Charlie Bishop. No, he isn't connected in any way with the church, in spite of his name. As a matter of fact, he is a scion of royalty, noise king of Varsity, otherwise known as yell leader. In spite of the fact that Charlie is of royal lineage, he makes himself quite agreeable with his subjects about the campus, and, to see him in his normal daily capacity, you would never take him for a king. All right, fellows, let's give them—



ICE HOCKEY TEAM

J. McPherson R. Selman S. Morgan E. Lazenby L. Stoodley J. McCutcheon C. Colton P. Demidoff G. Newmarch

[PAGE ONE HUNDRED AND NINE]

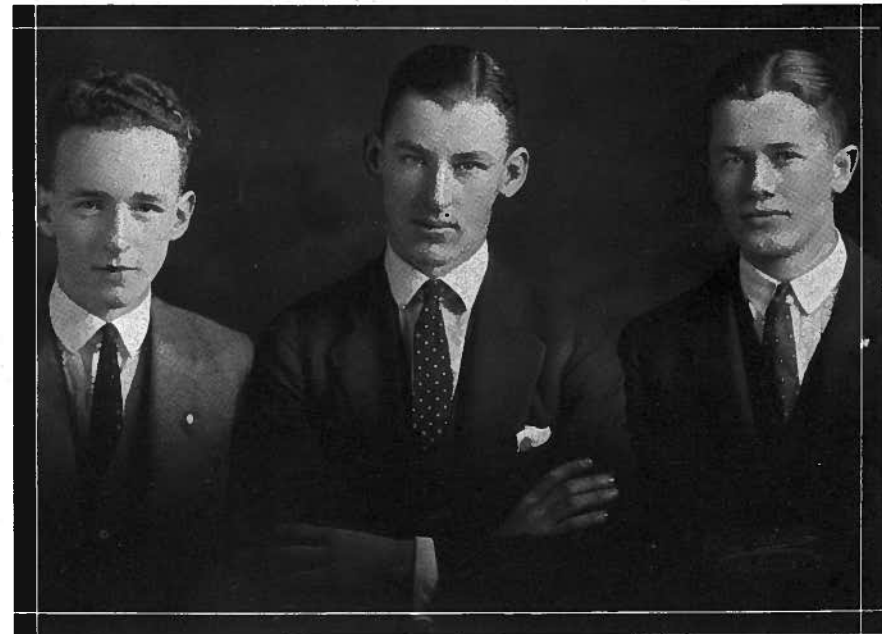
Men's Swimming Club

THE University Men's Swimming Club has this year had one of the most successful of its career. Owing to a financial deficit left on our hands from last year, we were unable to procure a professional coach, but, under the guidance of a capable executive, composed of Fred. Newcombe, Agric. '26, President; Bruce MacDonald, Arts '26, Vice-President; and Eddie Chapman, Arts '25, Secretary-Treasurer, we have managed to keep our "heads above water" in more senses than one.

By diligent and consistent practice every Thursday evening in the over-heated, over-disinfected crater of Chalmers' tank, we were able to field a team for the annual Victoria trip at Christmas. Here, while we did not bring home any cups, medals or ribbons, we put up a good fight, ably represented by Bob McKecknie, Bruce MacDonald, Ralph Mathews, Frank Penwill, Eddie Chapman and Cyril Jones; the latter, as usual, starring in the breast- and back-stroke races, taking first place in both these events.

At present we are busy training for our annual meet with the V.A.S.C., when we hope to have more of our first-class swimmers available than we did in Victoria. Swimming has this year figured on the inter-class programme and has proven itself one of the more popular forms of college athletics in this respect.

While we have not as yet any record-breaking champions in our membership, and while we do not yet strive towards "major sport" ambitions, we are confident that swimming has a great future in college circles. Unassisted by a coach of any description, hampered by incompetent and inadequate tank privileges, we have managed to attract considerable outside attention and respect. Give us adequate privileges and we can promise adequate returns.



Eddie Chapman
(Secretary-Treasurer)

Bruce Macdonald
(Vice-President)

Fred. Newcombe
(President)

Men's Grass Hockey Club

THE introduction of grass hockey into the University as a game for men probably caused some surprise, as little is known about the game in this city. Nevertheless, there has been a very successful league for a number of years in Vancouver. This year the league consists of four teams—the Mounted Police, Vancouver, Burnaby and Varsity. Each team plays three games with each of the others, the trophy for the winners being a cup, which is at present held by the Mounted Police.

By the courtesy of the Mounted Police, the Club is allowed the use of their grounds at the Fairview Barracks for practices on Wednesday afternoons. Owing to the difficulty of procuring grounds, this has been of great assistance, particularly before Christmas. Since then, however, bad weather has made these grounds unfit for use.

The Club has fourteen members, of whom only two have played the game before. As a result, this season has not been very successful

in so far as winning matches is concerned; but the time has been spent in learning the elements of the game and developing a team which, it is to be hoped, will account for itself creditably next year.

A team accompanied the other Varsity athletes on their annual trip to Victoria, to play a friendly game with the grass hockey players of that city. Unfortunately, three members of the team found that they were unable to make the journey, but Victoria kindly supplied the necessary substitutes. The Victoria team has, for the past few years, won the Mainland Championship. The score was 8-0 against Varsity, and would probably have been much larger but for the splendid goal-keeping of "Brick" McLeod.

Every year representative teams from Victoria and Vancouver play the best out of three matches for the championship of the Province. This year, two of the Varsity players, namely, D. Hincks and O. Woodman, have been chosen to play on the Vancouver team in their first game at Victoria.



GRASS HOCKEY TEAM

M. Tamura

N. Wright
F. Brand

O. Woodman
O. Neidermann

D. Hincks (Captain)
R. McLeod

C. Townsend
C. Cox

R. Hubner

J. Kania
C. Durcan

The Badminton Club

THE season 1923-24 has been the most successful that the University Badminton Club has yet seen. During the summer vacat on the committee negotiated with the King Edward High School authorities and secured a longer playing period. The membership of the Club is now double that of last season. The consequent increase in the number of shuttles and the higher rent necessitated an increase in the fees to three dollars, which was cheerfully met by the members.

Among the new members are some very promising players, and Varsity has been able to put up a team fully up to last year's standard. Interest in Badminton throughout the city has increased considerably in the last year, due mainly to the fact that it can be played right through the winter, regardless of weather conditions. The committee was able to arrange several matches with outside clubs. Although still unable to cope with the two oldest clubs in the city, Garrison and Fairview, the Varsity players were well able to hold their own against the others. But for the lack of accommodation, both at home and away, it would have been possible to play many more matches. It is the Club's fondest hope that next year, at Point Grey, half this hindrance will be removed. In the annual trip to Victoria, Varsity took every match. Victoria was unfortunately unable to find any opponents for the ladies of the Varsity team, who therefore won their matches by default.

As the Annual goes to press, the committee is arranging the annual open tournament, which is being played early in order to avoid clashing with exam. preparation. The entries are numerous, and the tournament's success is assured.

Dr. Mullin, Dr. Clarke, Dr. Archibald and J. Allardyce have kindly presented cups, which are being put up as challenge cups for men's and ladies' singles. This is the first time that cups have been offered for competition in the Club. The Club's heartiest thanks are extended to the donors.

The girls' inter-class matches were played on January 21st. Arts '27 eventually won, being represented by V. Millener and E. Davidson. Arts '25 were runners up.

The executive for the present year consists of: Honorary President, Dr. Boggs; President, W. Argue; Vice-President, Miss L. Archibald; Secretary, O. Woodman; Treasurer, Miss E. King; Tournament Committee, Miss E. Davidson and H. Finlay.

It is hoped that Point Grey and our own gymnasium will see the continued and greater success of one of the most popular clubs in Varsity.



W. Argue E. King O. Woodman C. Finlay
E. Davidson Dr. Boggs L. Archibald

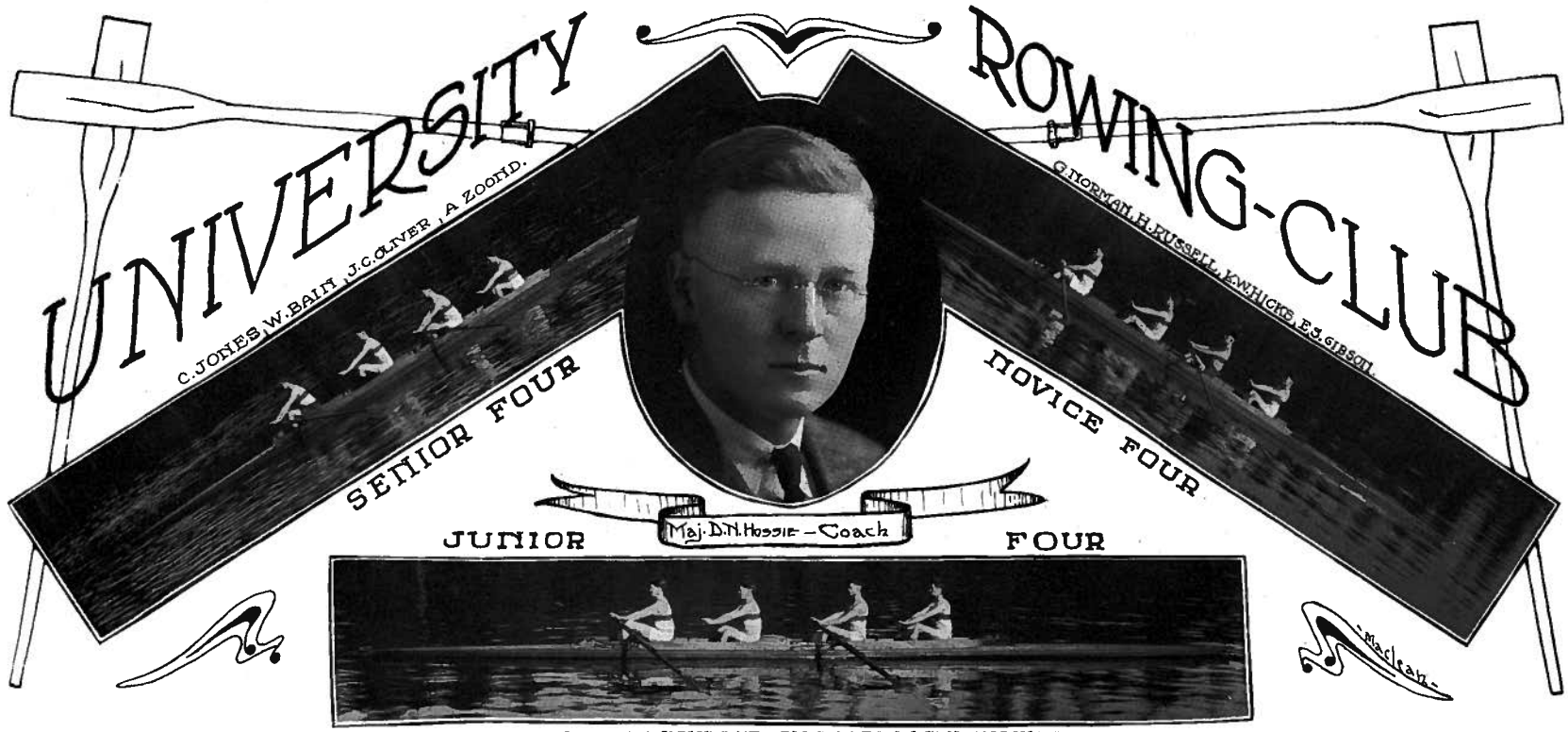


Intermediate "B" Basketball

(Continued from Page 104)

The team is well balanced, each man being a star at his position. Fil. Warne and Bill Thomson, on the forward line, play a fast, aggressive game with nice combination; each have netted enough points to bring them very close to the top of the league as individual scorers. Hubert King, at centre, has a nice jump, sending the forwards away for a good number of baskets; he is very unselfish and handles the ball nicely. Harold Kelly and Arnold Henderson form a strong defense, having a good understanding between them; they keep their checks well marked and also do some nice intercepting. Jack Legg and Trevor Johnson have been invaluable in filling in wherever they are needed; both are fast players and good shots.

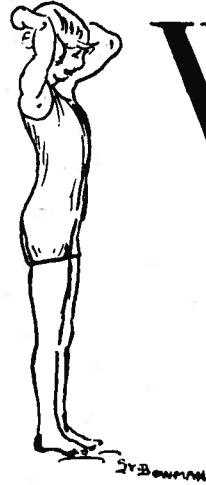
These seven boys have worked well together, playing fast and clean basketball, which, coupled with their good sportsmanship, has earned for them the name of the best team in the league.



S. MOUNCE, H. PLUMMER, J. H. STEEDE, W. SMITHERINGALE.

THE Varsity Rowing Club has this year met with its first success in extra-mural competition. In its third annual Christmas visit to Victoria, the Club won two of the three events against the J.B.A.A. oarsmen. The senior four won by two lengths of daylight, the junior four by one length, and the novice four was beaten, after a very close race, by a quarter of a length. The interest taken in rowing in the University is increasing very noticeably. The membership of the Club increased by nearly 100 per cent. at the beginning of the session, by far the greater number of the new members being quite new to the game. They were, however, taken in hand by the experienced members of the Club, and very soon they had learned enough about rowing to be able to row in a lapstreak four. This is an achievement of which the club is justly proud, for there is no other athletic club in the University that makes a practice of training a large number of green members every session, as does the Rowing Club.

Rowing has this year been included in the inter-class competition for the Governor's Cup. The inter-class regatta is to be held on March 8th, at the Vancouver Rowing Club, and at date of writing the class crews are busy getting into training. A race between the U.B.C. senior four and the V.R.C. is also scheduled for that day. This year again the Club has profited by the opportunity extended to it by the V.R.C. to use its equipment for the sum of ten dollars per member. This is an exceptionally high fee for a University athletic club, and the fact that membership has increased so rapidly in spite of it, is an indication of the keenness of the Club. The Club is very deeply indebted to Mr. D. N. Hossie for his very valuable assistance as coach. Mr. Hossie has turned out at all times and in all weather, and it is largely due to his efforts that the Club crews achieved success at Victoria.



WOMEN'S ATHLETICS



WOMEN'S athletics are growing in prestige and importance. Great progress has been made in 1923-24 under the capable leadership of the President, Miss Doris Shorney, in spite of her unfortunate illness at the opening of the term.

The year has seen the organization of a Track Club, which has grown out of the Annual Relay Race, instituted in 1922. The interest shown by all classes in the event justified expansion in this line of sport.

Basketball and badminton have many supporters.

The Hockey Club has been more active than last year. This game, almost the only outdoor sport that the women at present enjoy, will develop to the extent of inter-class competition when Point Grey brings playing fields more within our reach.

The Women's Track Club

THIS year the Women's Track Club is making its official debut in the University under the management of a capable executive, composed of Isabel MacKinnon as President, Isabel Russell as Vice-President, and Winona Straight as Secretary-Treasurer. Hitherto there has been no such club, and its absence has been sadly regretted by many of the girls, who have been forced to expend all their energy in the annual Relay Race.

This race was won last year and the year before by Arts '25; each year the winners are the holders of the Arts '25 cup, which was

Swimming has become such a popular pastime that a swimming tank of our own seems to be almost as imperative a necessity as a gymnasium.

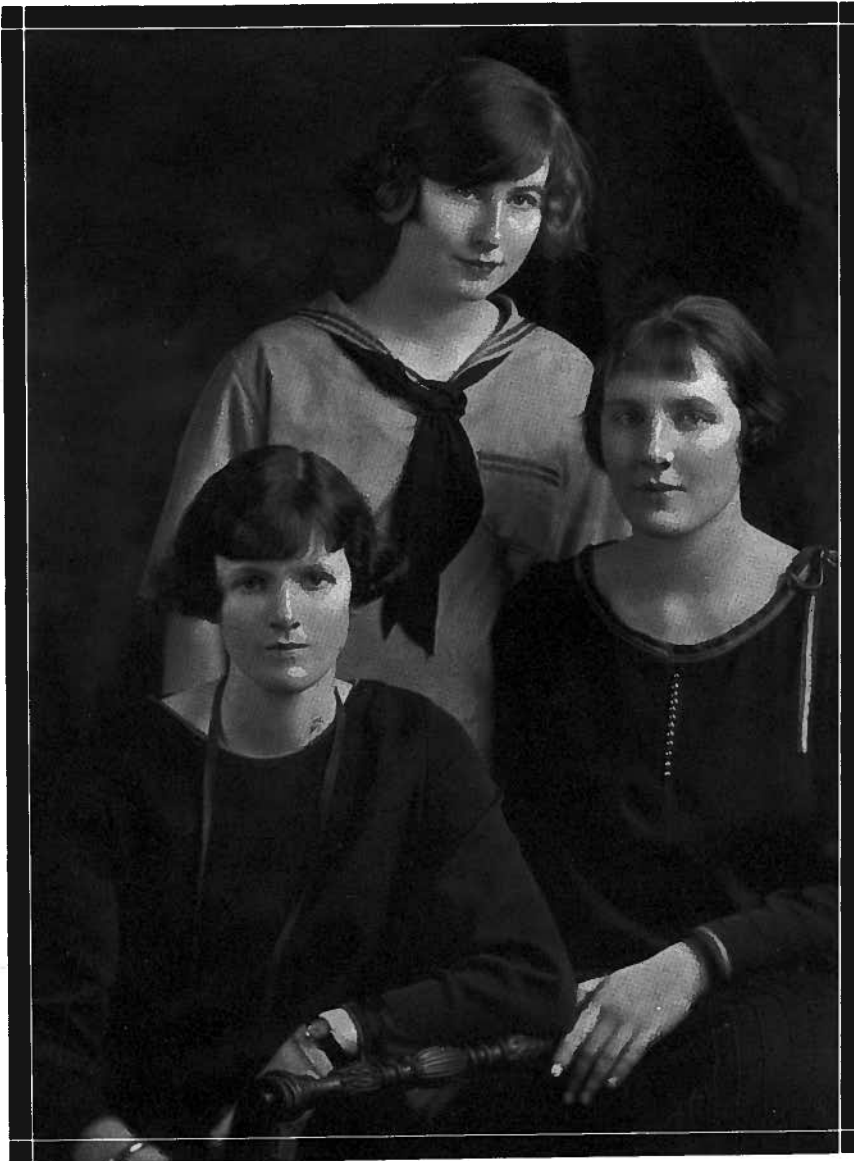
The Fre hettes still supply the majority of members in all branches of Women's Athletics. Yet competition for the Spencer Cup spurs the upper years on to heroic efforts to defend their athletic reputation against the younger generation.

It is hoped that the time will soon come when there will be opportunity for every girl in at least the two lower years to take an active part in some sport, and that the habit so acquired will not be dropped even in the senior years. The quality of our academic standing might profit, and would certainly not suffer, by such a change.

presented by that class. Last year Mr. Chris. Spencer very kindly presented a cup for inter-class competition in women's sports; this cup was won by Arts '25. This year the class which wins the greatest number of points in the track meet will receive five points towards the Chris. Spencer cup.

As planned at present, the women's track events will be held on the same day as the men's, at Brockton Point.

There is no doubt that the Club will prove a success if the interest and enthusiasm at present displayed continue.



TRACK CLUB EXECUTIVE

I. MacKinnon (President) W. Straight (Secretary) I. Russell (Vice-Pres.)



GYMNASIUM CLUB EXECUTIVE

L. Cope (President) M. Chapin (Secretary) L. Mowatt (Vice-Pres.)

Women's Gymnasium Club

THE University Women's Gymnasium Club has proved very popular this year, there being a membership of about forty-five energetic girls. Every Monday afternoon, under the direction of Miss Katie Duff-Stuart, many forms of exercise are enjoyed. For variation, we try "stunts" on the bars and trapeze, or again, "trip the light fantastic" in some intricate folk-dance. St. George's Gymnasium has been quite adequate, and the exercises and marching have been made more delightful by the music played by Miss Rena McRae. Everyone is making special efforts to obtain a block-letter, about four of which are awarded for attendance, improvement and general efficiency.

The executive for 1923-24 consists of: President, Miss Lillian Cope; Vice-President, Miss Laura Mowatt; and Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Marie Chapin.



M. Robertson S. Thrupp M. Chapman F. Gignac
L. Green P. Edgell F. James J. Gilley M. Wilkinson

The Women's Swimming Club

IN spite of the fact that last year we lost some of our most able members, the past session has been a very successful one for the Women's Swimming Club. So much enthusiasm was shown at the beginning of the year that the membership limit was extended and is now larger than ever before.

Mr. Bob McKechnie has been our very competent instructor. Miss Sylvia Thrupp, our President, has done excellent work, both as head of the executive and as a member of the team.

To date we have taken part in only two meets. In the first one, which was against the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club, on January 5th, we were defeated; but this was through misfortune, rather than poor ability. At the inter-class meet on January 30th, the girls made an excellent showing. Arts '27 won on the total score, Arts '25 came second, and Arts '24 third.

We are looking forward to a meet on February 20th against the Vancouver Amateur Swimming Club, in which we hope for great things from our team.

Each year the popularity of swimming as a branch of athletics, and the enthusiasm of the members of our Club, have been increasing rapidly, and we trust that next year this will continue to be the case.

The Women's Grass Hockey Club

IT'S the same old story in the same old way. The Women's Grass Hockey Club started work this year in much the same way as in the past. The only difference, however, is that now the Club has a splendid coach, in the person of Mr. Eaton-Shore, who is untiring in his efforts to produce a "crack" team. In the game with Victoria this year, only six of the regular players turned up, and Mrs. Boving, the Honorary President, showed her good sportsmanship by lending aid to the distracted team. As a consequence, the girls have done penance for their defeat by holding regular practices, even in the snow and rain.

Among the challenges received were those from Victoria, Cowichan, New Westminster, the Aurora Club and—even our own men's team. In the future, the women hope to clean up all championships and honors.



M. Cornwall, J. Douglas, K. Clarke, E. Mercer, A. Robinson, A. Arkley, D. Russell.
M. Sinclair, M. McLaren, A. MacKenzie, A. Kennedy, A. Ramsay.



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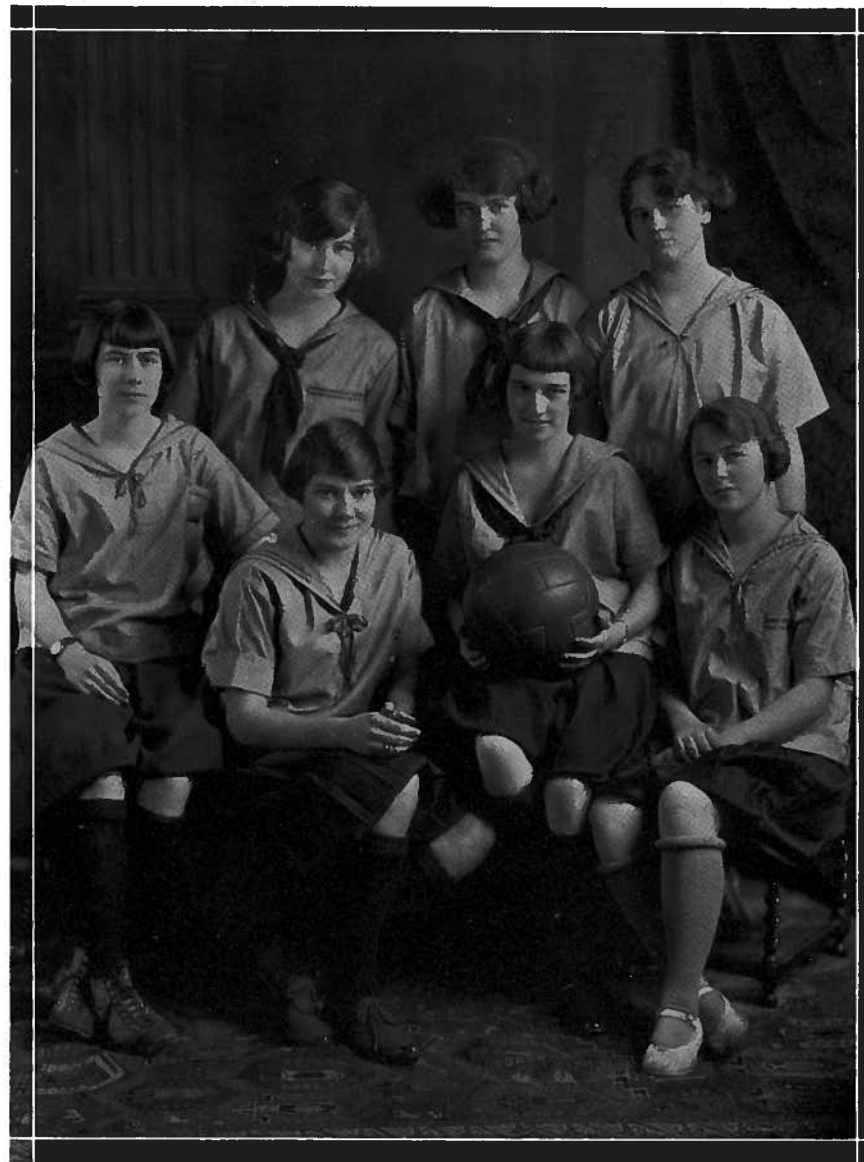
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SENIOR "A" BASKETBALL TEAM

M. Rae	G. Swencisky	H. Arkley (Coach)	I. Russell
D. Shorney	I. MacKinnon (Captain)	P. Robinson	



SENIOR "B" BASKETBALL TEAM

M. Ryan	W. Straight	K. Reid	J. Gilley
A. Moffatt	M. Bell (Captain)	D. Williams	

Womens' Basketball

AT the beginning of the season the outlook for the Women's Basketball Club was extremely promising, as about forty members joined, giving great increase over last year in the number interested in this sport. The turnouts were well attended, and a lot of enthusiasm shown, both by the players and the supporters of the game. Because of the increase in the Club it was found that Varsity could field two women's teams in the city league. These teams, the Senior A, captained by Isabel MacKinnon, and the Senior B by Marjorie Bell, are expected to finish with good standing. The success of this Club is due to its capable executive: President, Alda Moffatt; Vice-President, Isabel Russell; Secretary-Treasurer, Gay Swencisky; Curator, Margaret Rae. Heily Arkley has coached both the teams and deserves much credit for his untiring efforts.

At Victoria, during our Christmas trip, the Senior A won by a narrow margin from the High School, but the Senior B lost a hard-fought game to Victoria College. The latter team were defeated by our Senior A team when they came to play a return game. It was hoped this year that the Senior A team would be able to meet the University of Alberta and the University of Saskatchewan, but, as sufficient funds could not be obtained, this had to be called off. However, it is possible that next year these colleges may meet, as each feels that an inter-collegiate game would do much to further women's athletics.

This year the "woe-men" carried off the honors when they downed the Women's A team by a score of 11-8. This game was featured by clean shooting and graceful movements, showing the true value of this sport. The women intend to recapture the championship, even if they have to practice all summer to do it.

The inter-class games were very close, some of them being won by a single basket. After a hard fight, the Freshettes finished first, Arts '26 second, and Arts '25 third. A game is being arranged between Varsity and Chilliwack, which is expected to take place about the middle of March.



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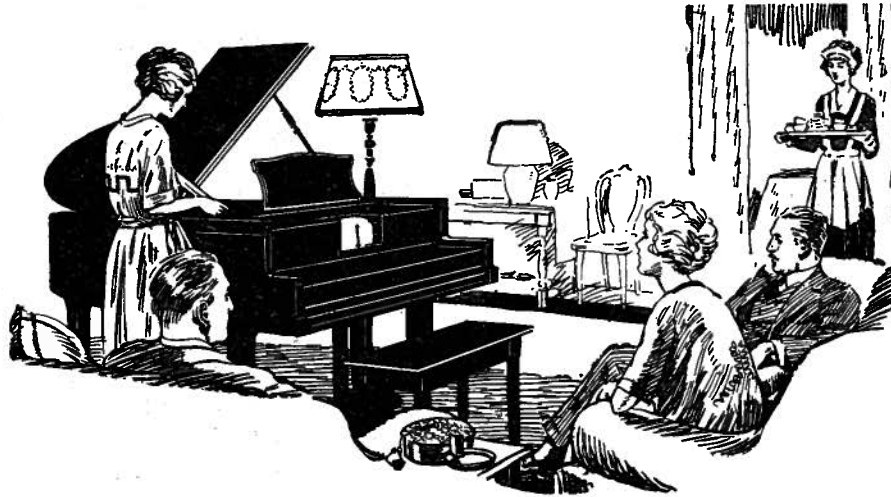
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The Tennis Club

THE annual tennis tournament was staged as usual in the second week in the fall term, the Laurel Lawn Tennis Club graciously granting us the use of their courts. A large entry was obtained and many interesting matches were seen, the play being of a higher standard than ever.

The matches were well attended by enthusiastic crowds. The results were as follows: Men's singles—G. Shields, Arts '27, defeated D. Hincks, Sc. '25, 6-4, 6-2 and 6-3.

Miss H. Kloepfer won from Miss H. Tatlow 3-6, 6-4 and 6-3.

Kerr and Miller defeated G. Shields and F. Painter 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 and 8-6.

Miss H. Tatlow and H. Kloepfer defeated Miss D. Archibald and Miss Bullock-Webster 6-4 and 6-2.

Miss Kloepfer and L. Baker defeated Miss Archibald and D. Hincks 3-6, 6-3 and 8-6.

L. Baker defeated G. Shields for the championship of the University 6-4, 1-6, 1-6, 6-1 and 6-3.



L. Baker G. Shields H. Kloepfer G. Kerr Dr. Boggs S. Miller



THE plutocratic generations of students whom we may expect in a few years to find accommodated in "more than Oriental splendor" will, no doubt, be even more interested in our queer places of meeting than we are ourselves—for to the miserable History student, who must, three times a week, tear up to St. George's school-room, there is nothing very picturesque in lectures held in churches.

Twenty years from now this picture will be one of the unique records of pioneering days in the University of British Columbia, and, for this reason, since there is no like evidence in any other University publication, it is preserved in this Annual.

The students of this group are members of Arts '24, of the History VII. class, one of several which meet in the church, for there are more than twenty lectures held there weekly. In days to come, the lucky students at Point Grey, who will with difficulty try to realize our present discomforts, and the fact that it invariably rains on History lecture days—if it doesn't snow—may look with mild interest at this picture and remark on the fortitude and dogged determination in their thirst for knowledge, which characterized those who went before.

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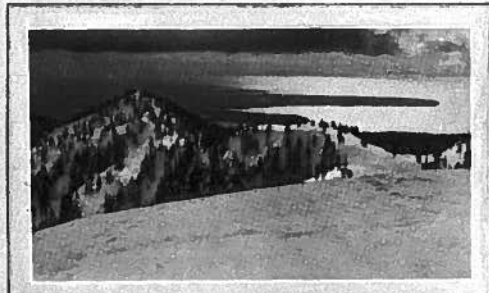


Mt. Baker.

THE activities of the club have been somewhat hampered, during the past year, owing to the lack of proper headquarters. To remedy this, several work hikes were held during the fall term, and, under the able direction of our Honorary President, Mr. Lighthall, another cabin was started on Grouse Mountain to replace the old one burnt two years ago. The increasing depth of the snow, however, forced us to suspend operations when the work was only half completed.

Since then several week-end hikes were made up Hollyburn Ridge to enjoy the skiing, snowshoeing, glissading, mountain climbing, and last but not least—eating!

Owing to the work in hand last fall, no mixed hikes could be held, but it is hoped that next year, when the cabin is completed, the members of the fair sex may be given opportunity to do their stuff.

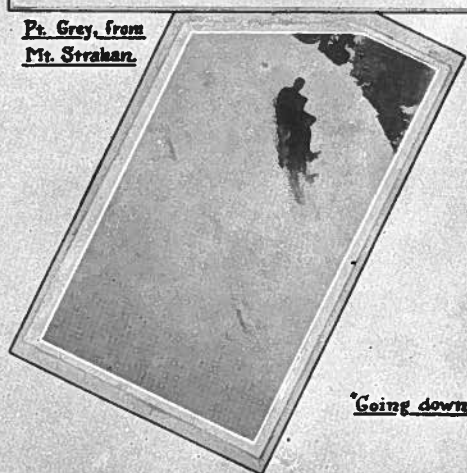


Pt. Grey, from Mt. Strahan.



'Going up.'

Flashlight in Hollyburn Cabin.



'Going down.'

S. Gibson, 1917

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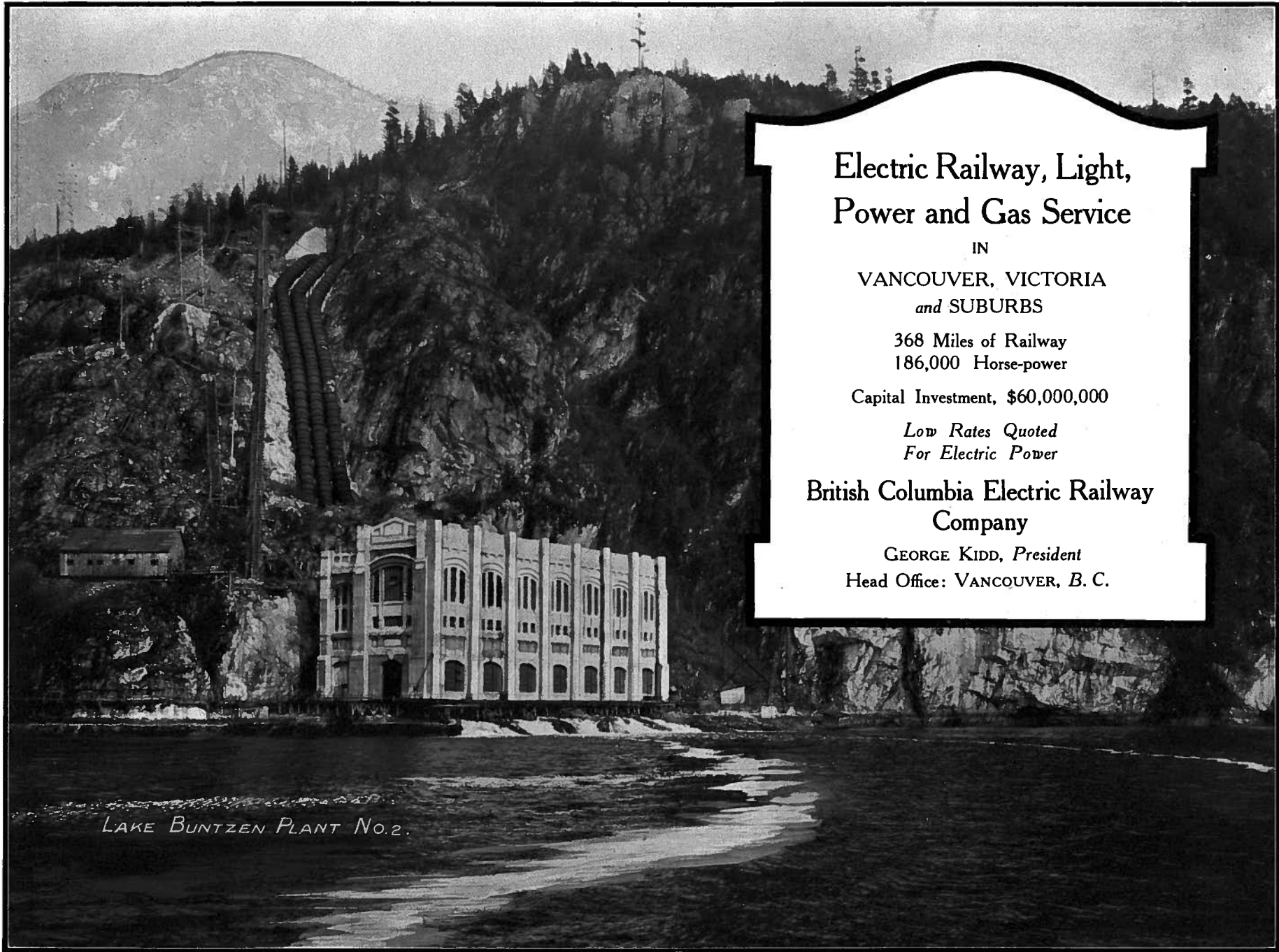
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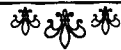
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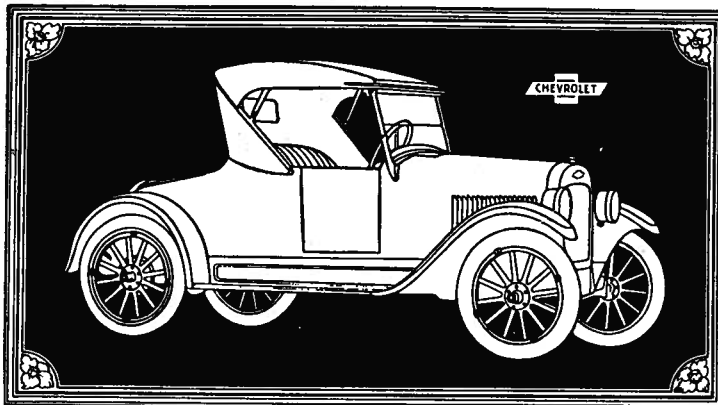
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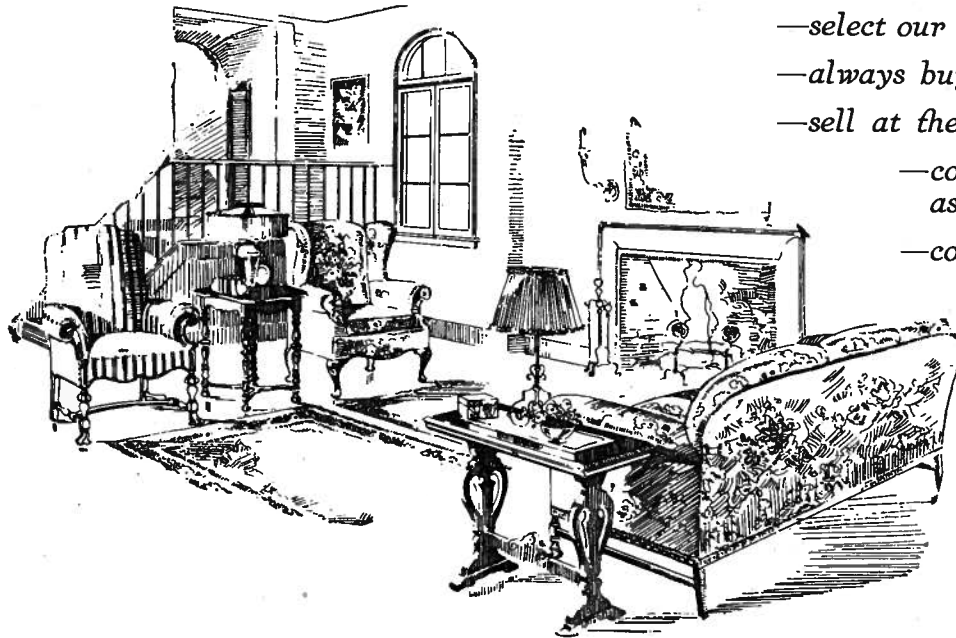
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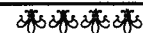
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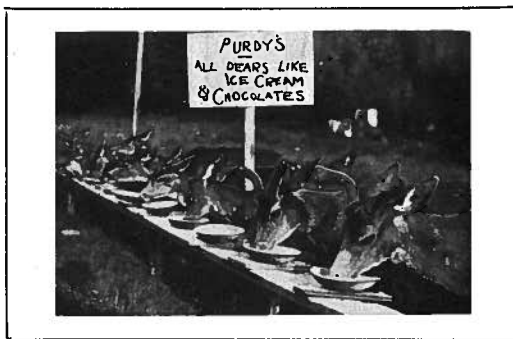
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