



THE TÖTEM

1931



The Sixteenth Annual of the University of British Columbia

Dedication

**To the
Class of '31**



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FOREWORD

THE Editors wish to thank those whose co-operation has aided in the publication of this issue of the "Totem". It is to be hoped that this rather inadequate attempt to record some of the more important phases of student activity may prove of service both as a reminder to our Graduating Classes and as a guide to those returning next session.

EDITOR
DORIS J. BARTON



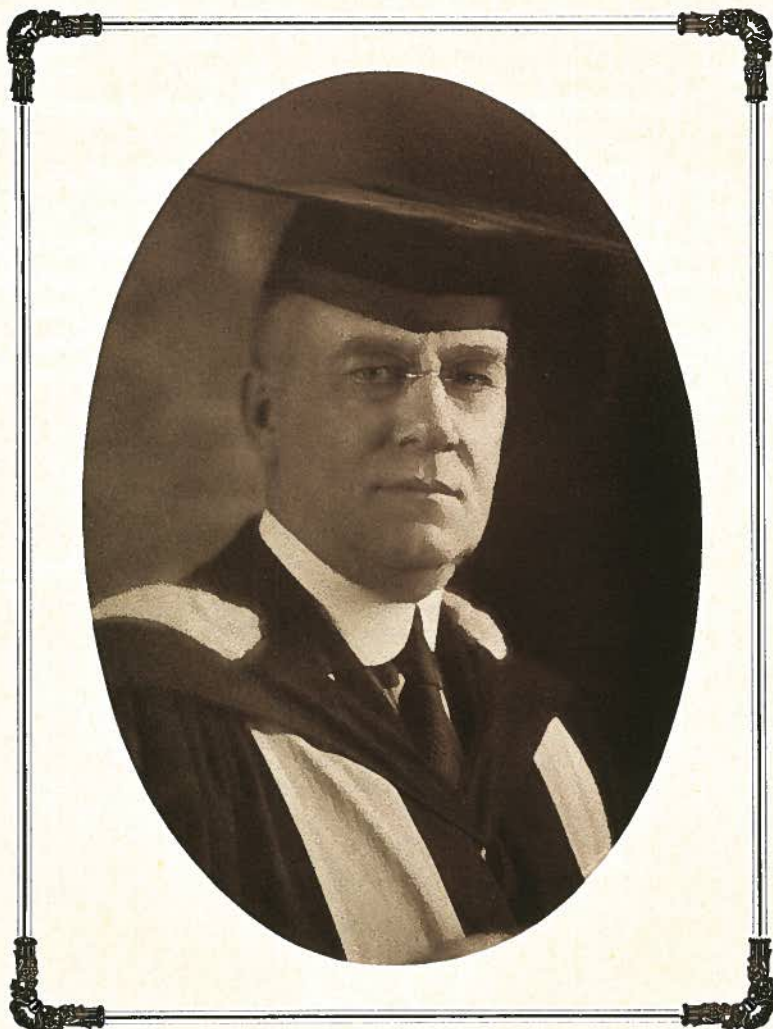
BUSINESS MANAGER
JOHN W. FOX



A Word to the Graduating Class



IN the month of May we shall witness the ceremony for the conferring of degrees upon the Class of 1931. This formal acknowledgment by the University authorities that the prescribed course of studies has been



DR. L. S. KLINCK

completed, does not imply the severance of relations between the members of this Class and their Alma Mater; rather does it signify that those upon whom the degrees have been conferred have been admitted into a fraternity which embraces in its membership all University men and women everywhere.

Fortunately, this larger fellowship need not result in a loss of interest in the University of British Columbia. I therefore express the hope that you will continue to hold in affectionate regard the associations of your

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A Word to the Graduating Class

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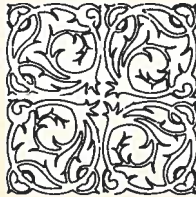
undergraduate days, and that whenever occasion offers you will give effective expression to this sentiment by taking an active interest in the University and in its work.

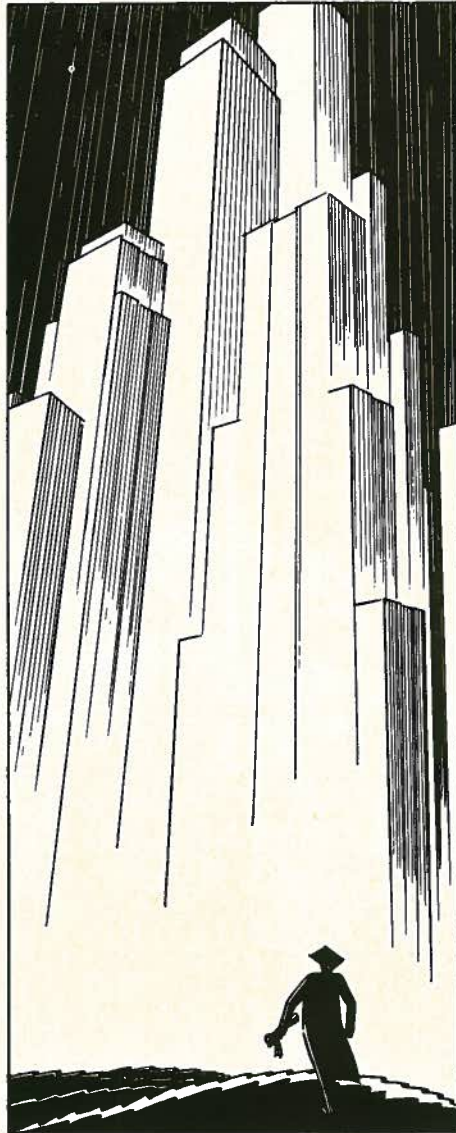
Ideally, there is no essential difference between an undergraduate and a graduate, at least so far as the attitude towards learning is concerned. The one receives training under a measure of direction; the other is still, let us hope, a student who continues to develop independently. The conferring of the degree merely marks a milestone along the way.

The mental discipline and the mental enlargement which you have gained during your undergraduate years will be of great assistance to you in your business, professional or public life. I congratulate you on the opportunities which are yours, and in expressing the hope that you will direct your knowledge and ability to their highest purpose, that of human welfare, I feel that I am expressing the sentiments which will be yours when Chancellor R. E. McKechnie admits you into the world-wide fellowship of University graduates.

R. Q. Kinch.

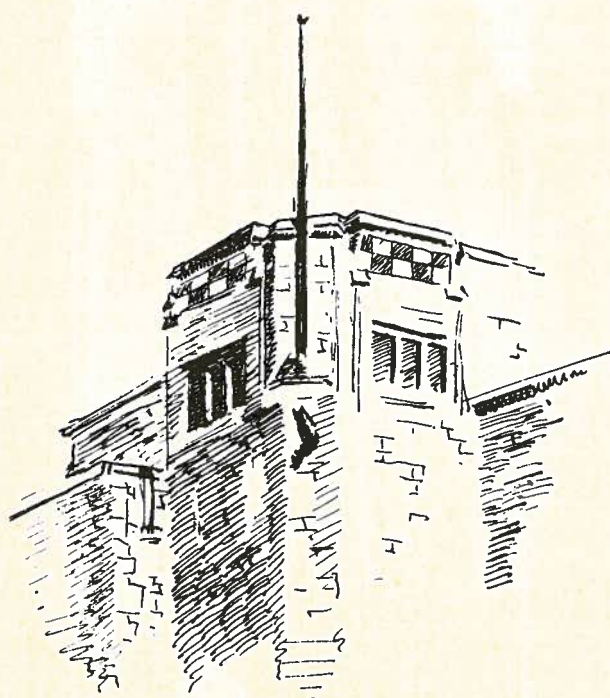
President





CLASS RECORDS





THE FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE



DEAN D. BUCHANAN

Dr. Buchanan was appointed Professor and Head of the Department of Mathematics in the University of British Columbia in September, 1920, and became Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science in September, 1928. For nine years before his appointment to the University of British Columbia, Dr. Buchanan was Professor of Mathematics at Queen's University, Ontario.

The Class History of Arts '31



DR. W. N. SAGE

THE dominated note in class history of Arts '31 from its be-placarded Freshman year till its begowned and behooded Senior year has been one of originality and pep.

In '27, the Class blossomed forth in class colors of a hue never before equalled and long to be remembered and class spirit was in abundance at numerous pep meetings.

Towards the end of its Sophomore year, Arts '31 set a precedent by actually deciding upon a "Valedictory" gift. Originality was also shown in the choice of a useful gift—a collection of B. C. historical documents and other material and relics. Since that year the Class has been working steadily on the gift with a result that there is

deposited in the Library a valuable and extensive collection. The work of Robie L. Reid, Stanley W. Mathews, Dr. W. N. Sage and Eric North, as president of the committee, is deeply appreciated by every member of the Class.

In its Senior year the Class's original and startling contribution was the Class Party in the form of a barn dance, the popularity of which was such that many an Aggie tried to crash the gate.

Arts '31 has been amply represented in every field of college endeavour. Throughout the four years its members have graced these hallowed halls of learning with their presence.

Arts '31 started their athletic career by winning the Frosh Varsity meet. As Sophomores, the Class with Norm Terry and Jack Chappell won the Cross Country race and attained second place in the Arts '20 Relay. In our Junior year, thanks largely to George Grant and an enthusiastic group of supporters, we won the Interclass Soccer Championship. Ernie Roberts, President of the Soccer Club, is the mainstay of the defense of the Senior

(Continued on Page Sixty-five)

MARGARET McMILLAN ALLAN

Margaret came here after a brilliant canter through South Vancouver High, and she has maintained the same high standard throughout University. She is a Math. Honour student and for two years has been the secretary of the Mathematics Club. Margaret's studies by no means absorb all her time, for she is able to take an active interest in tennis and swimming, and is also a proficient pianist. Favourite saying: "Have you seen Joan?"

NELSON ALLEN

Nels hails from Victoria where he established an enviable record as a student. While in that seat of learning, he won the David Spencer Mathematics prize, and among other things played the lead in "Green Stockings" and was president of the L.S.E. At Varsity he is known for his proclivities as a punster and his cachinnations which probably incited Max Beerbohm to his essay on "Laughter." A Mathematics Honour student, he is president of the Mathematics Club and the Musical Society. Next year along with his Master's work he will square the circle, duplicate the cube, and trisect the angle.

ALICE TEAGUE BAILEY

During her college career, Philosophy and Economics have claimed a large portion of her attention. Despite these weighty matters, Alice has found time to make herself indispensable to her many friends, and to take part in various activities such as the Badminton Club, Philosophy Discussion Club, and the Golf Club. Vice-president of the latter, she has served on the Women's Athletic Executive in her fourth year. Although somewhat undecided as to her future, Alice holds architectural aspirations.

EDWARD CHUTARO BANNO

Ed is a man of Utopian ideals despite his unaccountable attachment to chick embryos and T.B. germs. Although majoring in Zoology and Bacteriology, in which he holds his own with annoying ease, the chief object of his sojourn at Varsity has been to attain a liberal education. This accounts for his liberal outlook and attendance, even somewhat sporadic, at the Art Club and the International Relations Club meetings. After graduation, Ed contemplates an intensive study of medical science elsewhere.

MARY ELIZABETH BALL

Betty, as she is known by her friends, comes to U.B.C. each year from Courtenay. English and Philosophy interest her chiefly, although she indulges in History just to show that life is quite serious. Betty wastes precious moments attempting to avoid tea in the caf., but apart from this, she is quite human. Next year Betty plans to return for Education.





MARY OTTIELIE BLANCHE BALL

Mary by name and merry by nature. Famed for her curly hair, jolly laugh and pep at parties. Besides French, her weaknesses are English and basketball games. She enjoys a good time and may always be found wherever fun is. But in spite of this, Mary always makes good grades. Her jolly nature is sure to carry her far on the road to success in her chosen profession of teaching. Best of luck, Mary.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH BEAMISH

Although "Ran" was born in Ontario, he received all of his education in this province. Coming from South Burnaby High, where he won the Governor General's medal in 1926, he completed his Freshman year at this University. After a year's absence he returned for his second and subsequent years. In his Sophomore year he took part in the activities of the Rowing Club, and during the following year held the office of president of the Radio Club, at the same time honouring in Maths.

HELEN IRENE BARR

"How goes it?" and an ever-cheerful smile adequately describes Helen. Her sincere geniality and never-lacking interest in everything pertaining to Varsity have won her many friends. Of numerous clubs she is a real member, an ardent supporter of all debates and a great enthusiast of tennis. Not only in those of her class but in all the functions of Varsity life she takes a well-balanced interest, giving the best she has and gaining the best they offer.

EDWARD DAVIES

Ed., formerly a member of Arts '26, left that illustrious body at the end of his Sophomore year in order to guide benighted youngsters up the golden stairs of knowledge. He joined the ranks of '31 last year but has not been very definitely heard from yet. He is an enigma, a member of Math. and Physics classes, with a penchant for peculiar mixtures like classical literature, photography and fishing.

ALICE MIRIAM CECILIA BELL

McGill will be lucky next year in the acquisition of one of the nicest girls in our Senior class. Alice was a popular student in Victoria College and now at U.B.C. continues to win the good wishes of her many friends. At present she is making a special study of English, Latin, and Philosophy, with a view to taking up Library work. During the afternoons and evenings she is to be seen guarding the reserved books in the Library.

ISABELLA BEVERIDGE

After spending her first two years at Victoria College where she won a scholarship in French—L'Alliance Francaise — Ella come to Vancouver in search of higher learning, which she found by taking an Honours Course in Latin. Consequently, she is an enthusiastic member of the Classics Club and has given several interesting papers at its meetings. Ella intends to return to Varsity next year for Education.

HERMAN DERICK BISCHOFF

Herman came to B.C. in 1927 with McGill matriculation. In his Freshman year, he was manager of the Junior Soccer team; in his second, he was treasurer of La Canadienne; in his third, its president, in his fourth, vice-president of the German Club. In his spare time he plays chess, and is also an ardent Grass Hockey player. In his Varsity career he specializes in modern languages.

EDITH PHYLLIS BICKFORD

Edith's versatility is shown by her many and varied courses. Second year found her in the Botany lab., while in third year her favourite subject was French. However, German, English and Philosophy, have claimed her attention as a senior. Even this heavy course weighs lightly on her shoulders, for Edith spends the odd hour at afternoon teas and bridges. Next year Normal will be graced by the presence of this budding teacher.

PETER THOMAS BLACK

A young man of many and varied abilities is our Peter, for, this Chemistry Honour Student and budding bacteriologist speaks German with remarkable fluency and has been heard to hold forth in French. Of course, he is a member of L'Alliance Francaise and of the Chemistry Society (where he displays a Borgia-like enthusiasm for poisons.) He hopes to do post-grad work at an eastern University, and we are sure that this peppy youth who reduces his friends to a state of eulogizing him in verse, will continue to be both popular and successful.

VERNA MARGUERITE BOLTON

So much of Verna's time is occupied in writing History essays, that it might be concluded it is her favourite form of punishment. In her last year she served on the class executive, and, as a member of the Valedictory Committee, contributed much time and effort to the undertaking, positively gloating over the collection. Verna's position behind the loan desk leads us to believe she will be taking a Library course, if she can overcome the temptation to return for Education.





CLARA EVELYN JOHNSON

And this, boys and girls, is our Clare,
A maiden with blue eyes and very fair.
Took work at Queen's then arrived to us;
And was very welcome to '31 class.
She's fond of Philosophy and not in vain:
Has taught school already, will teach again.
Skating, she claims, is her favourite sport.
So there—don't you think Clare's a good sort?

PEARLEY RANSDALL BRISSENDEN

A native of Flora, Illinois, where he obtained his early education, Bris, for a time, lived in Los Angeles. California provided him with a most delightful wife, and after remaining out of school for several years he came to us in '27. The purpose of his university career has been to prepare himself for the study of Law; consequently he confines most of his attention to Economics, with English as his hobby. Bris will be remembered for his soundness of judgment and his great sincerity of purpose.

HELEN REBECCA BOUTILIER

A capable vice-president of the Historical Society, past president of the International Relations Club, and a member of the Musical Society, Helen has taken an active interest in student affairs. She is usually found in the stacks working with dusty history books, for her chief interest is her History Honour course. Judging from her brilliant work in this line, we predict that some day other students will be using her texts as works of reference.

RALPH McLACHLAN BROWN

"All-round" is the only phrase properly to describe Ralph's college career. As a freshman he played on the first Canadian and Freshman Rugby teams. In his Sophomore year, Ralph continued to play English rugby, and was Advertising Manager of the "Ubysey." As a junior, he was president of the English Rugby Club and Business Manager of the "Ubysey." This year he is a member of the super-Varsity Rugby team, and has undertaken the management of the downtown Stadium Campaign. Good seconds in Ec. and varied social activities complete the circle.

NORMA MADELINE BRENT

Norma, alias "Happy," majors in Musical and minors in English (to the extent of four courses!). She spends her surplus time chasing down her loaned notes, preparing banquet speeches, writing the odd essay and looking for Maysie. As a member of the Upper Common Room Discussion Club, "Happy" mingles with "Intelligentsia" and gets away with it. Her friends will tell of a generosity and interest as boundless as her capacity for long walks.

DOROTHY MARY BRUCE

Dorothy's interests have been very varied. For the last three years she has been a member of the Art Club. In second year she also belonged to the Musical Society and Outdoors Club. Then last year she joined the Biological Discussion Club and Chemistry Society. She is now secretary-treasurer of the former Club and vice-president of the latter. Dorothy's specialties are Chemistry and Biology, and she intends to take Education next year.

EDGAR NEWTON BROWN

"My chief ambition is to write 'the Great American Novel'—but don't put that in the 'Totem.'" Edgar, Lord of the social whirl, has shown literary talent, but as he is an ambitious student in Commerce, one may expect him to become either a Trade Commissioner, or a man of letters—or both. As a sophomore, he was a "Ubysey" reporter, and became assistant, associate, and finally a Senior Editor. In addition, he was treasurer of the Arts '31 Valedictory Committee and a member of the Social Science Club—but all this signifies nothing until it is added that he proved loyal in his friendships and true to his ideals.

DOROTHY ELINORE WYLIE

Dot is one of the privileged few—a Chemistry Honour student, and an enthusiastic member of the Chemistry Society. Just what does she find so interesting in Chemistry lectures? Besides Chemistry she takes an odd Math. course and intends to take her M.A. next year. Dot plays on the Grass Hockey team and was a member of the former select Studio Club. Her chief relaxation is entertaining at tea every afternoon in her lab.

FRANK LANG BURNHAM

Frank is a true Vancouver product and hails from Grandview, where, as a scholar and "bantam" rugby player, he showed the boys at Britannia High just how he could "do his stuff." After two uneventful years on this campus "Frankie" stepped out as an important member of the L'Alouette and the Classics Club, and a regular on the champion '31 Inter-class. He is now striving for Latin Honours, and expects to be teaching youngsters in a couple of years. Prefers blondes.

ELIZABETH CHANNING BUCKLAND

Freshette—member of Players' Club; part in Christmas play; swimming. Sophomore—secretary of Players' Club; vice-president of Swimming Club; member of swimming team. Junior—president of Players' Club; part in Spring play; vice-president of L.S.E.; Senior—member of Big Block Club; Players' Club; president of Women's Athletics; Council member. Despite her very active participation in campus activities, Betty has not shirked her academic responsibilities, for she is to be a chemist and bacteriologist and those science courses mean work.





KATHLEEN AUBIN BURRIDGE

Aubin came to us from Victoria College two years ago. Since she has been here, she has entered with much pep and enthusiasm into all phases of university life. Aubin, majoring in Botany and French, manages to carry off "firsts" with great ease. In athletics she takes an active part, being vice-president of the Outdoors Club, as well as an enthusiastic worker for the Hockey Club. She frequently hides herself in one of her many labs. Not satisfied with a B.A. at eighteen, Aubin plans to return next year to take her M.A. in Taconomy.

ALAN THOMAS CAMPBELL

For two years Alan, more commonly known as Tommy, came to Varsity without letting many of us know about it. His third year was spent at McGill as exchange scholar and this year everyone knows him as president of the Men's Undergrad. As councillor, he is respected for his legal mind; as chairman of the Discipline Committee for his stern demeanor; as member of the Stadium Committee for his enthusiasm, and in social circles for his diplomacy and dancing.

JEANNE BERNADINE BUTORAC

Jeanne has made her last year at U.B.C. an active one. In the Fall she joined the "Ubyesey" reportorial staff. This year she has shown enthusiasm for basketball and skating, while in previous years she was known to gym fans. Jeanne is one of the few walking enthusiasts at U.B.C. Languages are her specialty and La Causerie her chosen club. Trail, Education and Essays are her favourite topics of conversation. All who know Jeanne appreciate her resourcefulness and capacity for friendship.

ROBERT JENNINGS CHAPMAN

Robbie's "Hiss" on the basketball floor has won for him a place in the "Hall of Fame." In spite of first-class marks, commercial art, being a Life Saver at Jasper, the fun he gets out of dances and the hundred and one other things he does—his idea of enjoyment is a Canadian Championship in basketball. Without a doubt the future holds quite a lot for Robbie.

PHYLLIS MARGUERITE CAMPBELL

Montreal, 1935.

Dear Marion:

Do you remember Phyllis Campbell of our year? She came from New Denver but lived in Vancouver during the winter. She was a member of La Canadienne. I remember the hours she used to spend in the Library worrying over Economics and Phil. essays. I often think of our 2 o'clock cups of coffee in the caf. followed by a dash to the Library to get places. I read of her quite recently in connection with Social Service work in Vancouver.

MABEL.

VELMA STEWART CARNWATH

Despite the prospects of Normal next year and a major in Philosophy, Velma has managed to preserve her unique sense of humour and characteristic wit. In her four years of Varsity she could always be depended on to provide pep and laughter to any group that she might join, and though she lends her presence to Faculty balls and basketball dances with noticeable regularity, Velma pulls good grades with surprising ease. Favourite subject—Biology.

DONALD FRASER HUTCHISON

Don is Edinburgh born and bred, but U.B.C. tried and proved. Since coming to Varsity in the fall of '27, he has played soccer, been an active member of the Musical Society and for two years sat on Students' Council. First as treasurer, and this year as president of the Alma Mater Society, he has dealt with lofty Governors, rebellious councillors and irate students, without fear or favour. At all times he has discharged his duties conscientiously and well. He is a bit of an idealist, is Don, though Scotsmanlike, he hates to admit it. It is rumoured that Don plans to return to the old country.

SALLIE BUELL CARTER

One of two generally seen tearing frantically from one end of the parking space to the other exclaiming to the world at large—"Know anyone that knows anyone that's going in at three?" Among numerous other activities Sallie somehow managed to find time last year to write a play, "The Trees," and took the leading part when it was produced at Christmas. In her Sophomore year she broke the broad jump record. It is still a deep, dark mystery how she acquires high seconds and firsts in English and Philosophy.

RICHARD McNAUGHTON LENDRUM

"Now listen!"

"Dick" joined us in our third year, coming from Victoria College where he was president of the A.M.S. A prominent member of the Players' Club, he starred in "The Veil Lifts" as the Naval Officer, and in "Friend Hannah" as the Duke of York. Dick is this year president of the Letters Club. He is majoring in English and intends to return for Education. With his sterling character and jovial disposition we predict every success for his future.

BEATRICE MARGUERITE CHISHOLM

Bee, president of Women's Undergrad. at Union College, where she obtained a scholarship in Church History last year, is a member of the Literary Forum. In spite of every Thursday afternoon with Gym (or is it Jim?), she makes first class marks—mostly in History. Formerly a member of Arts '27, she helped to erect the present U.B.C. buildings by manicuring red-headed Freshies at Thirty-five cents a victim. She aspires to Girls' Work, but—"you never can tell with Bees!"





NORMA ROSE CLARKE

"Dolly" is one of the more ambitious members of the Class of '31. Although majoring in History and English, along with many others, she is showing her individuality by refusing to take the Teacher's Training Course. After graduating, Dolly intends to return to California where she will enter the field of Journalism. We sincerely hope that she will have all the success possible in this venture.

IAN FERGUSON DOUGLAS

Ian started out with the Class of '26, but was beguiled into pedagogy. He survived, however, and returned for this last year. The "Pirates of Penzance" was his major sport in which he took the role of the "Pirate King."

NORLEEN CRAFTER

During Norleen's school life, England, St. Michael's School at Vernon, and Victoria College, have figured in her education. After such a varied and wandering career, she has remained at Varsity long enough to complete her final two years. Judging by Norleen's high scholastic standing we are sure she will be very successful in her chosen work. Although her outward reserve makes it difficult for us to know what she is really like, all her friends agree that she is well worth knowing.

ALFRED ABRAM EVANS

"He plays the thing."

Drama and Literature have taken the leading roles in Alf's university career. He has sixty-five public performances to his credit, and has also been very active in Little Theatre circles. He was advertising manager of the Players' Club in third year and was appointed assistant director of the Christmas Play this year. Elected to Letters Club in Sophomore year. Member of Rowing and Fencing Clubs. As actor, playwright and director, Alf has a brilliant future in the theatre.

MARGARET WINTON CREELMAN

Were you looking for Margaret? She's likely in the common room, looking vaguely around for inspiration for a short story—Not there? Well, perhaps she's in the Pub. office—she's Associate Editor of the "Ubysey," you know. She's president of L'Alouette too, and a member of Der Deutsche Verein and the Gym Club—Well, I guess she must be at a lecture—She's planning to be a librarian, you know, so she takes a little bit of everything—German, History, Sociology, English—Oh, here comes Marion, she'll know where Margaret is!

MARION LORAIN CROWE

Lorraine's hobbies are History and back-scratchers. She is noted on the campus for her brilliant lipstick and for the hours she spends in the caf.—just another of these students who make good grades with very little effort. She started Varsity with Arts '30 but later joined '31. As to her future career—we know very little about it, even she is a bit vague. Perhaps we shall see her in Education, perhaps in Toronto.

JOHN LAUCHLAN FARRIS

To this date we have never seen a frown on the brow of this blasé Senior. Four years of lackadaisical existence see him graduating with a consistent record of good marks. Constant loyalty to the English Rugby Club, combined with his good nature, have gained him a host of friends, but this last term the college girls seem to take more and more of his interest. Next year John will go to Harvard, to prepare to be one of Vancouver's promising young lawyers.

MURIEL ANNE CUNLIFFE

Muriel's college days began in the "shacks" at Fairview. After "school-marming" for a few years she returned to her Alma Mater in her Junior Year. Being interested in things scientific she spends most of her time in labs. peering through microscopes, and is a member of the Biological Discussion Club. But Science is not Muriel's only interest. Her ambition is to win a sweepstake and, on the proceeds, satisfy the cravings of a globe-trotter.

JOHN BICHAN FOUBISTER

After enduring his Freshman and Sophomore days at Victoria College, Johnny discontinued his scholastic career for three years. The Victoria life, however, failed to handicap him, for he resumed his studies at U.B.C. with a bang. Prominent in his Junior year in basketball and swimming, John became president of the Swimming Club this year. His first two years at Victoria and his last two at U.B.C. have undoubtedly shown his ability as an organizer and participant.

KATHLEEN MARGARET CUMMING

Kathleen came to us as a junior from Victoria College where she efficiently filled the position of secretary of the Students' Council. Since taking up Latin and Mathematics as her major subjects she may be found in an odd corner five minutes before the lecture translating the twenty lines of "Virgil" she expects to be asked. She is a prominent member of the Classics Club and in her Senior year was elected vice-president of it. Her favourite expression is, "Let's have tea."





BARBARA LILLIAN DAWSON

Barbara seems inclined to take a serious view of life. We wonder if this is the only explanation of her tendency to make first classes. After attending high school for two years in Saskatchewan, she matriculated in Vancouver in 1927, winning a scholarship. She has been occupied lately with English, French and German courses, and is a member of La Causerie and the Deutsche Verein. She hopes next year to take a course in Library science.

JOHN WALDEN FOX

John, of the friendly smile and the business-like air, is one of our most popular students. During his first two years at Varsity he played Canadian rugby, winning his small block. In third year he made his debut into the business world as Advertising Manager for the "Ubysey," and in his last advanced to the Business Managership, holding that office with great success. John is an ardent follower of G. K. Chesterton, believing that "Woman's place is in the home."

VIOLA VICTORIA DAVIS

Viola is another brilliant student from Victoria. Since coming to Varsity in the third year she has established an enviable record in History honours. "Ve-Ve" is a popular member of the select social circle which congregates about the history stacks. The Historical Society and International Relations Club have claimed her knowledge of current affairs, while the S.C.M. carries her in lighter moments to Copper Cove Camp. Viola plans to migrate again from the City of Birds for Education '32.

JOHN WINDSOR FROST

Jack's career at Varsity has been divided equally between scholastic, athletic and social interests. In his Freshman year he held a position on the Frosh English Rugby team. From that time on he has appeared spasmodically on the field, a broken leg in his Sophomore year somewhat cooling his ardour. After a not-too-rapid beginning J. W. has managed to obtain rather decent marks and should have no trouble in graduating well. Next year we may see him back as a Pre-Med.

MARGARET BEATON DICK

Margaret embarked upon her combined Arts and Social Service course with the class of '29. None of us need to be told that her chief interests are deserted wives and youthful delinquents. Besides her extensive fieldwork she has found time to attend handicraft classes and to captain a Point Grey Guide company. All who know her conscientious nature and her unruffled efficiency are confident that she will be successful in her chosen field of family welfare work.

SHEILA MARTIN DOHERTY

We were joined in our third year by this trim little miss from New Westminster. She quickly showed herself to be a brilliant student whom English Honours was proud to claim. Ability to make marvellous marks in the most abstruse subjects would be sufficient reason for anyone to be just a wee bit conceited—but not Sheila. Clearness in thinking, steadiness in acting and a saving sense of humour place her far on the path towards success.

JAMES ALEXANDER GIBSON

James Gibson has held offices in the Players' Club, the Historical Society, the International Relations Club and the Men's Gymnasium Club. Last year he was a member of the "Friend Hannah" cast and this year he took part in a debate with a team representing the National Federations of Students in England and Scotland. He has also contributed much to the success of the Valedictory Gift Committee of Arts '31 in its work on the B. C. Historical Collection. He goes to join our Rhodes men, Ross Tolmie and James Sinclair, at Oxford, with the sincere good wishes of his classmates.

JOAN ELIZABETH EDWARDS

In the first two years Joan showed that she was proficient in all subjects, but finally became a Maths. Honour student and has since been an interested member of the Mathematics Club. During her third year at Varsity, Joan played guard on the Senior "B" Basketball team but, owing to lack of time, was forced to drop the game this year. Unless she changes her plans, she will be back for Education next year.

ERNEST WILLISTON SHERATON GILBERT

"Well boys, what's the score . . . ?"

Ernie completed his first two years in Arts '30 and, after a year spent in mining gold at Premier, returned to the Class of '31. Forsaking boxing and rowing, Ernie joined the Players' Club, playing successfully in "The World Beyond" and "Fog." He also maintained his musical reputation, gained by summer work on the C.N. boats, by his appearances with the British Columbians and the Musical Society. Last year Ernie majored in Philosophy, and this year is continuing with a Pre-Medical course.

FLORENCE RUTH ELLISON

Florence had better luck than most in being able to spend some months in England during her high school training, which she received in Trail. She left that city in 1927 for Vancouver, to begin her Varsity career. She has successfully carried an eighteen-unit course in two different years, and is particularly interested in History and English, even those awesome courses listed under English, Division III. She is undecided what she will choose next year: Education, or Library Science.





ELEANOR ELIZABETH EVERALL

Eleanor arrived at U. B. C. in her third year from Victoria College. She took up badminton and this year has been a very necessary member of the second team. Eleanor delved in the realms of Philosophy and decided to major in this abstruse subject. The vocational problems of other people are likely to be her future worry. Eleanor has as her goal, during the next few years, an M.A. at Toronto and even further education at Cambridge.

EDWARD GLEAVE

Ted, as he is known to his classmates, took Senior Matric at Kamloops before joining the ranks of Arts '31. Specializing in Chemistry and Maths., he is an active member of the Chemistry Society and is well acquainted with matters mathematical, equations so simple and also quadratical. Ted is keenly interested in winter sports such as skiing and skating, and is a soccer fan as well as being a tennis player of some note.

ANN BLANCHE SCOTT FERGUSON

Throughout her varied university career, Ann has been one of the most prominent and valued members of the Players' Club. Combining a genuine dramatic sensibility with rare humour, she has ever delighted her audiences. Ann's versatility enables her to carry success into her studies, and we see her name on the scholarship list where she won a Khaki Scholarship in her Junior year. Ann is a great favourite and we hope she will "carry on" after Varsity days as cheerily as she has done in the last four years.

HERBERT GUY GLOVER

Herbert is an entomologist and has an habitually bright outlook on life. He shares his comprehensive understanding of zoological problems with everyone he meets and so has proved himself of invaluable assistance to all his classmates. During his first two years at University he was intimately associated with the Musical Society. Although he is now carrying the burden of a Zoology Honour course, he still finds time to assist the Biological Discussion Club in the capacity of curator.

NANCY FERGUSON

*"Ask why God made the gem so small?
And why so huge the granite?
Because God meant mankind should set
That higher value on it."*

Nancy distinguished herself at Victoria College by high marks and the championship of the Pacific Coast for Professional Highland Dancing. At Varsity she has divided her time between English and French, Gym. Club, hockey and track. After Education, instead of teaching B.C. mountaineers tap dancing, rumour says she will be displaying her talents in London.

RUTH EMILY FIELDS

Ruth—known to her friends as “Rufus”—came to Varsity two years ago from Victoria College. She distinguished herself as a basket-ball player there, was a proficient scholar and, as Bi. Lab. assistant, showed a marked liking for things scientific. Here at U.B.C. she is doing excellent work in Botany Honours, and is vice-president of the Biological Discussion Club. Her lighter moments are spent with the Outdoors Club. Possibly Rufus will be with Varsity again in Education '32. We hope so.

ROTH GARTHLEY GORDON

Began with Arts '29, but accepted a principalship at the Tsolum Consolidated Superior School. Returned with '31 to continue his weakness for English and Latin. Roth plays a “mean sax” and is a member of the Musical Society. He belongs to the Classics Club and was a dancing girl in the Thoth ballet. To most of us he is better known for his poetical effusions on the Muck Page. Roth has lots of talent and ambition.

MARGARET GERTRUDE FINLAY

One of the important reasons why young men come West to college. Looks as though being a charming mannequin in the University fashion parade was her heaviest duty—you'd never guess that she is amazingly competent in the Chem. lab., and gets “firsts” in such bewildering subjects as Agronomy 20. Was Literary Representative for Arts '31 in her Freshman year, belongs to the Skating Club, and goes round in approximately “par” with the University Golf Club.

GEORGE GRANT

George joined the Class of '31 in 1927, coming from Burnaby South High School. He has distinguished himself as a sprinter and broad jumper in connection with the Track Club. As a soccer player George has also shown his worth; he plays full-back on the Junior team and is skipper of the champion Arts '31 Soccer team. George has centered his studies in French and English, which he intends to teach the rising generation.

AGNES JEAN FORSYTH

In the first year Nan distinguished herself at badminton while representing the University at the Victoria Invasion. During the succeeding years she turned her attention toward academic pursuits where she is known to her friends as the “budding economist.” But she has been relieved from these financial worries by the odd English and Philosophy courses. Yet she continually reverts to type by plaguing all with the expression, “I must do those ‘aggie ec’ questions. She intends to enter the business world after graduation.





BEATRICE JOAN FOSTER

Joan came to U.B.C. in her Sophomore year after taking Senior Matric. in Kelowna. Her course is Math. Honours and she shows her interest in that subject by never missing a Mathematics Club meeting. Joan spends some of her spare time playing badminton and tennis and is an enthusiastic member of the Swimming Club. Although she is returning next year for Education, her ambition is to take up post-graduate work in Physical Culture. Favourite saying—"Have you seen Margaret?"

RONALD GRANTHAM

Ronald, who came to U.B.C. in his Sophomore year from Ridley College and Welland High School, Ontario, has led a Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde existence during his university career. On one side he invokes the Muse of poetry and has done some notable work, especially in winning the Letters Club award for an original contribution. On the other hand, as Editor-in-Chief of the Publications Board, he has steered a tortuous course between the difficulties offered by a recalcitrant Students' Council, a sometimes fractious staff and an exacting student body. Ronald intends to enter the teaching profession.

JEAN ROBERTA FOWLER

What a versatile young lady she is. She revels in English and even holds forth in German. Her true passion is History and her essays, which reveal Jean's charming whimsicality and sparkling sarcasm, are the envy of every student. With her sense of humour and ready interest she combines the qualities of a brilliant conversationalist and a sympathetic listener. Friendship with Jean is a stimulating thing for she is far more temperamental than a black-haired, blue-eyed person has any right to be.

JOHN LAWRENCE GREIG

Spent his Freshman year at the "U" of Saskatchewan, but attracted by the "scenic" wonders of U.B.C., decided to complete his course here. He has dipped into swimming activities and nosed around boxing circles—not to mention milder athletics with the Letters Club. Laury has the happy faculty of accomplishing a lot with little apparent effort. Comic novels and supposed misogynistic tendencies constitute his chief weaknesses. Lawrence visions a course in medicine after a few years of teaching.

FRANCES LYLA FRASER

Frances, during her career at Varsity, has succeeded in making that unusual combination—successful participation in the three important phases of University life: sport, social activities, and studies. Frances can wield a tennis racket with the best; she is invariably among "those present;" and on top of this she manages to obtain high marks. She is majoring in History and English. Frances is going into business after graduation, and we feel that her personality and capability for hard work will carry her to success.

VERNA ELIZABETH GALLOWAY

Verna hails from Nanaimo and that town may well be proud of her record both in scholarship and athletics. She is majoring in Mathematics and Physics, and is a member of the Philosophy Club, the Golf Club, where it is rumoured she plays before breakfast, and the Outdoors Club, in which she is an ambitious hiker. Verna intends to take education and if brains and unbounded energy mean anything, she should be a great success.

HERBERT HENRY GRIFFIN

Bert is this year capping his Varsity career by graduating as president of the combined Senior classes. Through his four years he has been closely allied with English rugby, this year making the McKechnie Cup team. In second year Bert collected class fees as treasurer of '31, and in third year, tickets as a bus-driver. His chief bid to fame is having had a record number of jobs. Seen at most social functions, and obtains very decent marks with a very indecent amount of work.

KATHERINE LAURA CLAYTON GAUL

Katherine, known as Katie to her class-mates, is one of the quieter members of Arts '31. Devoting a great deal of her time to English and History, she can often be found in the library reading for her numerous essays. We have heard it hinted that Katie intends to take a post-graduate course in Library work next year. We all wish her every success in her chosen profession.

FRANCIS CONSTANT HALL

After spending two years at Victoria College, Frank ventured forth to Varsity, where he soon took an active part in campus affairs, as is shown by his presidency of the Law Club and his boxing attainments. We are confident that his ability to concentrate on one thing at a time will stand him in good stead for his future profession of law. Frank, characteristically garbed in sturdy tweeds, consuming innumerable cigarettes, and looking decidedly stern, is familiar to everyone.

MARY HAMILTON STRONG GRAHAM

A hard worker, and an ardent student, Maysie still finds time to be secretary of the Musical Society and to rehearse three nights a week for the spring production. She even consents occasionally to a cup o' tea of an afternoon, or a walk to the gates of an evening. These activities, however, do not debar her from knowing everything (judging by the extent of her class-notes) about Maths., Physics and English 13, which leads us to the firm belief that she will prove a remarkably able teacher.





Alice Gertrude Gray

Honours in French and membership in La Causerie and L'Alliance Francaise occupy most of Alice's time; nevertheless she is interested in History and English. She does not, however devote all her time to studies; she is always ready for any amusement and supports all student activities. Though a conscientious worker, Alice is never too busy to help others. Next year she intends to take Education.

Reginald Percy Ellery Hammond

Behold Reg! For two years Reg stealthily manouvred in and out among us, fearing lest we find him out. "Let it not be known," says he, "that I was ever the treasurer of Victoria College Council." And when the Class of '31 becomes a memory this whisper may be heard in strange academic halls, "Let it not be known that I was ever chairman of Union College House Committee." Reg has left us an enviable record as an Honour student in plant pathology. By a process of quiet persistency he intends to become a prof.

Annie Toop Green

Annie began her Varsity life at Fairview. After two years there, she taught school for a time, and then returned to U.B.C., joining Arts '31 in her Junior year. In spite of this break in her studies she is courageously tackling an Honour course in French with a little Latin as a side-line. She intends to teach again after graduation. Here's wishing her the best of luck.

Francis Chester Hardwick

Frank took his first year with Arts '26 and has since then been teaching, gaining his last three years at Summer Session. History and Philosophy claim first place in his academic interests, while he has devoted sufficient time to basketball and tennis to gather a few trophies. He also finds time to devote to vocal work, having been a member of the Welsh and Chown United choirs. As treasurer of the Summer Session Students Association he keeps a fatherly eye on the finances of that organization.

Edith Josephine Green

After a splendid record at Victoria College, Edith joined us for her last two years. She is a very deceiving person; let us whisper it softly—she is not really the decorous young lady she seems. But we won't reveal any more of her lurid past. Enough, that she looks very solemn when seen typing diligently behind the Library desk. Next year Edith intends to take a Library course at the University of Washington. We wish her the best of luck.

FRANCES MARJORIE GREENWOOD

Marjorie entered the University after matriculating from the Prince of Wales High School. "Midgie," as she is better known, finds time to be present at all the social functions despite the fact that she is always very busy with studies and library work, and is interested in sports. "Midgie" won her Big Block for swimming, in her first year. She is majoring in English and History and intends to continue along this line next year at Washington.

BARRIE HERBERT HARFORD

Born in Vancouver, Barrie successfully worked his way through Burnaby South High School, whence he graduated to the U.B.C. in 1927 to join the ranks of '31. From that time on Barrie has shown remarkable ability in French and Latin as well as in several phases of sport, of which skating and badminton head the list. After graduation, Barrie intends to take Education with the object in view of training the rising generation in his own favourite studies.

EILEEN BUTLER GRIFFIN

During Eileen's four years at University she has been a very active member of the Players' Club. In her first year she appeared in the Christmas Plays and again in the Spring Play, "Polly with a Past." In her third year she was secretary and in her fourth year vice-president of the Club. When Eileen is not dashing from one antique shop to another, looking for "props" for the Spring Play, she finds time to attend an occasional lecture.

GEORGE LLOYD HARVEY

Lloyd evidently believes that variety is the essence of a good education. After his Freshman year he joined the pre-medical students. Leaving them, he took a business course in the city. Then he entered Science for an Electrical Engineering course. One year with the "Red-Shirts," however, cured him and he returned to Arts to graduate in Economics and Philosophy. Next year he hopes to take his M.A., and then a course in Theology. "Take it easy, Lloyd, take it easy."

MARGARET MENZIES HARRIS

Margaret took her first two years at Victoria College, and came to us as a Junior. After braving the elements every morning in "the Chariot" (which, by the way, has an unlimited capacity), she hides herself in the mysteries of the Bacteriology labs. Margaret is a Grass Hockey enthusiast, and in her Senior year was elected president of the Club. She expects to continue in the field of Bacteriology.





AGNES MAUDE HEALEY

Agnes ordinarily seems to be a quiet and conscientious worker, but on the tennis field the full force of her personality is revealed. She played Grass Hockey during her four years and is very fond of her summer swims. She has delved into a good many courses, running all the way from English, Philosophy and History to Geology, but English now claims most of her time. Her friends find her kind and unassuming and full of humour. Her ambition for the future is an Art course.

MALCOLM HEBB

Malcolm is one of the most brilliant lights of the graduating class. A Physics Honour student, he is president of the Physics Club, and an abiding disciple of Einstein, Maxwell, and Weierstrauss. His nursery literature most surely included a treatise on Relativity and his toys probably consisted of galvanometers and wattmeters. His pet hobby is exposing projected theories re things physical, and withal his genial personality has made him a host of friends at the University. Malcolm is a credit to the Institution.

MARY HERBISON

Coming to Varsity a scholarship-winner, Mary has maintained her brilliant record throughout. She won a second scholarship and always gains first class averages. As president of La Canadienne, she has put her French honours to excellent practice. In addition she is a member of the International Relations Club and an active member of the S.C.M. U.B.C. will not lose Mary this spring, for she plans to return in the fall to study Education.

GIBB GILMOUR HENDERSON

Gibb is a double-course man, having taken his second year Arts at Summer School. Next year he graduates in Electrical Engineering and the East will probably claim him for a while at least. Of unfailing good nature, he has won many friends at U.B.C., and we all feel that, as an engineer, his success is assured. As a diversion from the more serious business of studying, Gibb plays badminton, and in the summer tramps the wilds with the Geological Survey.

MABEL ELIZABETH FRAILEY HILL

Frailey comes to us from North Vancouver. She entered Varsity in the second year and since then her chief occupation has been in winning French Honours. An active member of "La Canadienne," Frailey was the heroine in the play produced by that Club. Furthermore, she has been working on the Valedictory Gift Committee for Arts '31 and has given the group much assistance. Frailey intends to teach, so we hope to see her back at Education in the fall.

MAVIS MAUD EVELYN HOLLOWAY

Popular and peppy—that's Mavis. Entering the University as a Governor General's medallist, Mavis has now acquired three major scholarships and is a brilliant student in English Honours. Connected last year with the executive of Arts '31, she became secretary of the Senior Executive Committee this year. She is also an efficient secretary of the Letters Club—but Mavis is not one-sided; she has many interests, among them, tennis. A well-rounded life, a vivid personality and a keen mind make her future success assured.

ALEXANDER HENDRY

Alex spends his winters absorbing Economics and his summers recuperating his vocabulary on an ice-truck. He may most frequently be found juggling figures in the Stat. lab. or commenting upon the pretty green signs in the Library. He is a cooperative worker of the highest order. Despite these grinding occupations, Alex is an ardent and successful student in his chosen field. He is undecided whether to return for a B. Com. or to plunge directly into business.

KATHARINE BOEHNER HOCKIN

Born in China, Katharine came to Vancouver by way of Europe in 1926. Her chief interest at Varsity besides History and English is the Student Christian Movement, of which she is president. She belongs to the Literary Forum, and is an active member of the International Relations Club, where she is an authority on China. This year Katharine was a delegate to Reed College and to the S. C. M. Conference at Jasper. She intends to take Education.

EVERETT FRANKLIN HURT

Ev. brought something of the swing of the rugged western plainsman with him when, after three years of teaching in Alberta, he came to Victoria College as a sophomore. At U. B. C. he became a staunch supporter of the Law Club—once he graced the Judge's Bench—the Men's Gym Club and the Musical Society. His handiwork was revealed to advantage in many of the decorative innovations of the Senior Barn Dance. Solid determination, backed by becoming modesty, augur well for his success.

JEAN ARCHIBALD HOOD

Jean is one of the few people who seem to go through Varsity with little work or worry. Her interests range from History, English and Latin to Biology. At certain times of the year she can be found in the Library hunting books for her numerous essays. During the third and fourth years Jean has been an enthusiastic supporter of the Arts '31 Valedictory Gift project, and she acts as the secretary of the Committee. Next year she intends to return for Education.





CICELY ROSAMOND HUNT

Neither too quiet nor too studious, Cicely is a valued member of our class. She has that endearing quality of being willing to do anything in the world for you, whether you want a play criticized, an essay written, or an original excuse for doing neither. Cicely is majoring in English and Philosophy in hopes that she will some day realize her ambition of taking a Library course at McGill. She is an enthusiastic member of the Philosophy Club, and attends an occasional meeting of Der Deutsche Verein.

JOHN GEORGE MORGAN

This, ladies and gentlemen, is U.B.C.'s other prize Scotchman—yes! we have two in the Auditorium. The wee fellow is kept above and Georgie because of his radicalism and other native qualifications, spends his time below. Besides good books he keeps good smokes. Like the rest of the Morgans, he is famous. As an economist of the first rank, an exponent of the views of Marx and Hegel, he bears an enviable reputation as a defender of his beliefs. He has seen many classes come and go, and we are honoured to have him graduate with us.

AGNES MAUD HUTSON

Maud will graduate not only with her B. A. degree and Honours in Economics, but also with her Social Service Diploma—evidence of her keen ambition, her true scholastic spirit, and, above all, her ability to apply her knowledge in a practical manner. Besides gaining a P.E.O. scholarship, Maud has been a member of the I.R.C. and Social Science Club, the Musical Society, and the S.C.M. executive. By her ready sympathy and cheery friendliness she has won many loyal and true friends. Her "Lott" is sure to be a happy one!

CLARKE VAN SICE MORRISON

Van, as he is known to all, is an ardent student in Physics and Maths. However, he excels in Canadian rugby, where for three years he has been packing the pigskin in the Intermediate Canadian Rugby League. He supplements his dinner hours by playing in the inter-class basketball and soccer games. Van will take Education next year, if only to show his famous pipe to High School students.

BESSIE KENNEDY

During her university life Bessie has endeared herself to us all by her genial sympathetic nature, her love of fun and her keen sense of humour. Judging from her indulgence in Economic essays we are led to believe that she will enter the business world after graduation if she can overcome the temptation for Social Service.

HARRIET ELIZABETH JOHNSON

To all and sundry, Betty. Throughout her university career Betty has chased those subjects necessary for Home Economics. She revels in Bacteriology and Zoology and one may find her at any hour of the day in the "lab," inoculating bunnies and butchering cats. After graduation, Betty plans to complete her Home Economics course at the University of Washington.

ROBERT ERIC GLYN LANGTON

Eric, better known to his friends as "Tony," entered Arts '31 as a sophomore, having taken his Senior Matriculation at Port Haney. He belongs to the Mathematics Club, and in the second and third years was a member of the Badminton Club, which he deserted this year in order to devote his time more exclusively to obtaining Honours in his chosen subject, Physics. Next year we shall welcome Tony back as an Education student.

VIOLA MARGARET JOHNSTON

Viola is one of those steady and industrious students, but this in no way detracts from her interest in the lighter things of life. At some future date she intends to take a post-graduate course in Library work and, with this end in view, she spends Thursday afternoons behind the loan desk. Viola is always a loyal and cheerful friend and we are sure that, if she continues in her present ambitions, she will be assured of future success.

LAWRENCE ALLAN LANG

"Larry" is the customary and more accredited termination. His perpetually happy disposition arises from a faculty of obtaining real and intense enjoyment from little things, while at the same time not allowing trifling annoyances to destroy his equanimity. Larry is to be found in the Caf. any afternoon imbibing tea, discussing philosophy in the dialectical manner, and smoking the inevitable pipe. His ability to work hard when he wants to, will carry him to success in his chosen profession, education.

ELIZABETH JONES

After two years at Victoria College, Betty went to Normal, and the following year joined the Class of '31 at U.B.C. A member of the Musical Society last year, she is also connected with the S. C. M. and the Gym Club. Her chief courses are in English, French and History. Betty's name is usually coupled with that of her so-called "sin-twister." Her witty remarks have made her a general favourite, and will help her along the road of teaching





ALICE MARGARET KNOTT

Margaret is another student whose high standing is helping to maintain the reputation of Victoria College. She is known as the other half of the "sin-twistership." During her two years in Vancouver, Margaret's work has centred around English, History and Philosophy, while her extra-curricular activities have included the Musical Society and S.C.M. It is by her sunny disposition and friendly manner that Margaret will best be remembered by her many friends, who wish her much success as a teacher.

FABIAN ERNEST CLAUDE ROBERTS

Ernie dropped into Varsity three years ago after teaching in the North. Besides being the energetic president of the Soccer Club for two years, he has been one of the outstanding players on the Senior team. Last year he brought about the presentation of the "Soccer Cup" for inter-class competition. He is a member of the C.O.T.C. and a leading shot on the rifle team. Spends his summers in the mines or on surveys. Will probably follow teaching.

MARIAN ISABEL KUMMER

Marian came from Cranbrook in her Sophomore year to join the Class of '31. Throughout her college career, her cheery personality has won for her a host of friends and she believes "that a friend in need is a friend indeed." Last year she joined the Gym Club to keep herself fit to wrestle with her two bugbears, Latin and English, which she intends to teach in the near future.

JOHN MURDOCK RUTHERFORD

Murdie, after matriculating at Revelstoke, attended Normal School at Victoria before he came to Varsity. During his four years with '31 he has been chiefly interested in Philosophy, although he has also specialized in Mathematics and English. He plays inter-class basketball, skis a little, and is very fond of hiking. He has also a weakness for dancing and bridge, and in the summer vacations enjoys the wide-open spaces of interior construction camps and surveys.

MARGARET OLIVE MUIRHEAD

Margaret's versatility and sincerity have distinguished her college career. Her scholastic standing has been consistently high, notwithstanding her wide range of outside activities, which include International and Class Debating, winning of the Women's Oratorical contest, acting as secretary and vice-president of Arts '31, and finally as secretary of the Alma Mater Society. Margaret has been a member of La Canadienne, I.R.C., and the Letters Club. Interested throughout in the S.C.M., she has been its publicity convener and vice-president and went as a delegate to the 1929 Jasper Conference. A good student and leader; a splendid co-worker and friend.

FRANCES MARGARET LARGE

Margaret is one of those brilliant people for whom first classes are a matter of course. She matriculated from Lord Byng High School with a scholarship and carried off another in her second year at Varsity. Her main interests are French—in which she is honouring—and German. But academic work is only part of Margaret's career. She is vice-president of La Canadienne, a member of the German Club and plays a violin in the Musical Society.

DAVID HAROLD LePAGE

Dave is one of the double-course men. His home being in Victoria, he took two years at Victoria College, and at the end of his first year there was awarded the Rotary Scholarship. Continuing with Science '31, he was among the favoured ones that finished the first two years; but, like many others of the class, took a year off to "recuperate." He is now found with the Chemical Engineers of Science '32, "sweet songsters of the Chem. 5 lab."

FREDA LASSER

Freda first came to Varsity with Arts '27. After attending for two years she left, joining Arts '31 last year. While taking a course of combined Honours in German and History, Freda still finds time to be secretary of the German Club and an active member of the I.R.C. and the Historical Society. During the two years she was absent from Varsity, Freda attended Normal and later taught school. We expect that she will continue in that profession.

RONALD SHIRLEY LOWE

Ronald comes from the city of sunshine and flowers. He brought some of the sun in his genial personality, which has won for him the presidency of the Classics Club. Many a friendless Freshman, lost in the dark library, has blessed the supreme Being who made Ronald chief librarian on Saturday afternoon. Few know how he finds time for Honours in Latin, but he does; and next year he intends to return to take Education.

MARGARET LEA

And this, nobody but Margaret Lea,
As charming and clever as a co-ed can be;
Lit'rary Forum and English—her pets,
Dances or parties? Answer is, "Let's!"
At badminton, tennis she is a shark!
And in her exams she gets a high mark.
She is always and everywhere witty and bright,
We know it and say it—she is all-right.





MARGARET WHITE LIGHTBODY

After two years at Victoria College, Peggy decided last year to grace Varsity with her presence. Since her arrival she has been heard frequently—especially in the "PR" stacks or at occasional meetings of the Classics Club. Still undecided as to her future, she employs the present in exercising a keen sense of humour and an infectious laugh, and in gaining affection and admiration as one of the most cheerful and persevering members of the Class.

CHRISTY MADSEN

Entering U.B.C. with Arts '28, Chris aspires to a double degree in Chemical Engineering. Three years with the Rowing Club have proved his worth as stroke for the first eight. In the past, the Musical Society and the Studio Club also claimed his interests. Confidence in his executive ability is reflected this year in his appointment to treasurer of the Science Undergrad. Chris. will be with us again in '31-'32.

MYRA RALSTON LOCKHART

After a year at Normal, Molly joined Arts '31 and has since then directed her attention towards Philosophy and English with the end in view of teaching in high school. She has already taught in Alberta during the summer. Molly has shown her executive ability as vice-president of the Outdoors Club in her Junior year and as president of the Philosophy Discussion Club in her Senior year. Her favourite pastimes are: hiking, skiing, losing her gloves and leaving her beret in Ethics.

CARL ALGOT MALM

Carl comes from Britannia Beach. He is an excellent tennis player, a good diver and has devoted some time to gymnastics. He came to the University intending to become a chemical engineer, but decided that the Physics Honour course looked harder. He has good ability in Physics and Chemistry and intends to follow up his courses with research work after graduation.

CLARIBEL LUGSDIN

Clarie, otherwise known as Bluebell, has the reputation of being studious and quiet. To those who know her, she may be studious, but quiet?—no, never. Besides a full Honour course in French, Clarie has taken several courses in Latin. First classes and a scholarship sum up her scholastic career, while swimming and eating form her chief pastime. Her favourite expressions are unique and Claribel's own. For four years she has been living in hopes of taking Education.

HELEN KATHLEEN MAGUIRE

Helen, one of our most popular members, is the girl immortalized in that popular song "Betty Co-ed." She played Grass Hockey in her Freshman year, Senior "B" Basketball for three years and has held executive positions as Track representative last year, and Athletic representative this year. She is our "Campus Advisor"—knows everything about everything. She hasn't been able to control her flair for high finance and Economics, which leads to her great ambition—"to be the lady-manager of the Vancouver Hotel."

RONALD ALLEN MAKEPEACE

Ronald came to the University without much idea of the course he was going to take. He had a leaning towards Engineering, but saw the error of his ways in time, and instead, took an Honour Course in Physics. His standing in class has always been good because he is a conscientious worker. He is going on to research work in Physics, so let's join in wishing him good luck.

BERNA AGNES MARTIN

Berna came to the University from the interior and throughout her four years here she has smiled and laughed her way into many hearts. She is one of our graduates who hopes to return next year to study methods and means of imparting education to public and high school pupils. As an associate member of Thoth, she religiously paints armour at Homecoming. She has three weaknesses—chocolate cake, ice cream and Canadian rugby. Major, English; interest, Economics.

SUSUMU MATSUZAKI

One of the most brilliant of the Japanese students studying in the University. After graduating from the Richmond High School, he entered the U.B.C. in 1927 with the Class of Arts '31. Taking honours in languages, with major in French and minor in German, he has made consistently high academic standings throughout the four years. Susie is loved by all his friends for his frankness in conversation and his seriousness in study.

JEAN EUGENIA MARGOLIS

Jean joined the Class of '31 in the Senior year, coming to us from Manitoba. Although she left Russia only three years ago, she managed to graduate at nineteen. Besides being a brilliant student, she was very active in the Historical Society and La Causerie, found the Gym to satisfy her athletic strivings, and the "Ubysey" her literary ambition. Gay, witty, and a good friend, Jean has made everybody love her. Daughter of a doctor—does this account for her schoolgirl complexion?





VERA BEATRICE MAWBY

In spite of the fact that after every exam. she writes, Vera is always certain that she made a terrible mark, she seldom fails to make a good first-class. Though a decided "modern" Vera has spent much of her time deciphering the works of classical authors such as Vergil and Cicero and has even studied Greek. In her frivolous moments (not infrequent) Vera plays bridge and usually remembers herself sufficiently not to ask what is "trump." Education seems to have her picked out as a recruit for next year in spite of many attempts on her part to evade it.

ROBERT VICTOR MASTERSON

A prize is offered to anyone who can make longer strides than Bob when catching a bus or street car. Daily trips from the outposts of Burnaby have made this the forte of our blossoming pedagogue. A former Normal student and teacher, Bob now devotes his spare minutes to avoiding co-eds and attending Education lectures. His fearless participation in class discussions on training the young and on sex differences will go down in the annals for ever.

SHIRLEY ISABELLE MAYSE

Shirley's record of scholastic achievement is an enviable one. As well as obtaining first-class marks in a combined Honour course in Latin and English, and winning a Khaki Scholarship in 1930, Shirley has found time to be a very interested member of the Classics Club. Next year shee will join the Class of Education '32 and her friends wish her every success in the profession for which she is so well qualified.

HUMPHREY WALTER MELLISH

Since a time to which the memory of man runneth not back there has been a Mellish at the U.B.C. Specializing in Economics and Commerce, Humphrey is an industrious and painstaking student who, although modest and retiring, has decided opinions of his own, which he is not at all backward at expressing on occasion. He is of the Anglican persuasion and studies the art of war in the C.O.T.C. Humphrey has spent some time in travel, having visited South Africa, Australia and the Pacific Islands.

MARIAN ELIZABETH MEILICKE

Bringing action and vitality to everything she does, Marian's college years have been marked by that elusive combination, good marks and good times. In the hidden corners of her nature, she shields a number of surprising qualities. She is a violinist; she has a keen business sense, which will stand her in good stead in connection with the post-grad. work she intends to take up in an Eastern university; and she has the quality of surprising originality.

FRANCES MARY MILLIGAN

"Fran" comes from Saskatchewan and joined our ranks in the Junior year, after spending two years at Regina College. She is interested in English and History and is an ardent supporter of clubs, being a member of the Literary Forum, International Relations, Philosophy Discussion, Gym Club and S.C.M. She has a keen sense of humour, and her ready smile and sympathetic personality have won her many friends.

GEORGE MITCHELL MEREDITH

George never settled down to anything in particular—scholastically he tried a bit of everything making very high marks, and athletically sampled a little tennis and was "cox" for the Varsity crew for three years, incidentally winning his Small Block. For quiet in lectures he has no regard but many are indebted to him for his witty remarks which helped to while away the time in dull periods.

MARJORIE ELIZABETH MOFFAT

Marjorie entered U.B.C. in her Junior year, taking two years at Victoria College where she distinguished herself as a splendid, all-round scholar. She has ably upheld that reputation at Varsity in her chosen line of work—Latin, English and Psychology. Marjie's activities are not limited to the scholastic alone, as she is a proficient and enthusiastic member of the Skating Club, belongs to Literary Forum and Classics Club. She expects to return for Education and we wish her every success in her teaching career.

ROBERT DONALD MILLAR

Coming from a family of medicos, Don has felt himself called to follow the family profession, and so has become a "Pre-Med." Thus he has spent most of his Varsity career quietly, but by no means sleepily, polishing off numerous Zoology courses, with a few Chemistries thrown in to make things lively. Don, although undoubtedly saturnine, has a quiet charm that interests people in him. His friends know the value of his honesty and respect his individuality.

ELIZABETH EILEEN MOORE

Betty has been one of the strongest members of the Debaters' Club, an international debater in the first two years, vice-president of the Debaters' Union in her Sophomore year, and president of this organization in the first half of the third year. Besides being an Honour student in English as a junior, Betty had the honour of being student producer of the Musical Society in its Spring performance, as well as being vice-president of the Society. In her Senior year Betty was vice-president of the graduating class and a member of the Letters Club.





MARGARET ANNE MOSCROP

During her four years at Varsity, Margaret has been active in several fields of college life. She was a Musical Society member for the first two years, captain of the Hockey team in second year, and captain and vice-president in the third. In her Junior and Senior years, she has been a regular member of La Canadienne, and an enthusiast of the Badminton Club, of which she is secretary this year. None of these positions ever worries her, however, or prevents her from attaining honours.

MARGARET SEBINA PHILPOTT

Our first impression of Margaret is that she is reserved, but those of us who know her best find her most entertaining. She is a brilliant and steady student, and faithful attendant at lectures. In her favourite subject, French, she makes the high marks worthy of her consistent work, and she is also an active member of La Canadienne. Next year Marg. plans to come back for Education, and we feel she will be successful in this field.

WILLIAM JAMES SELDER

Our "Versatile Bill" hailed from Port Arthur in 1927. After indulging in four years of college activities he does not lack one atom of his contagious enthusiasm. To Bill falls the honour of managing two successful presidential campaigns of Alma Mater. He has held executive positions in musical, hockey and athletic departments, and the treasurership of Arts '31 with conspicuous ability. He is also prominent as a runner, chess player, warbler, puck-chaser, and philosopher. We wish Bill every success in his post-graduate work in Theology.

ELFRIDA MARIE PIGOU

French, English and German are the least of Elfrida's worries; first classes are simply a matter of course. We wonder how she manages to draw such life-like portraits during lectures, and still retain the ability of knowing every question asked. She has many outside interests; attends La Causerie, excels in originality at Der Deutsche Verein, plays badminton and is a member of L'Alliance Francaise. As for next year, she hasn't yet made up her mind about that.

DOROTHY LOUISE PLATT

In spite of Dorothy's apparent indifference towards lectures, she has always managed to achieve honours in her major subjects,—English, Latin, and French. Her ability to read between the lines and to form her own opinions has been the cause of her high standards in English. If any information is required about the latest shows, ask Dorothy! Although she has often threatened to leave us, we sincerely hope she will be with us again next year.

GEORGINA REID MULHOLLAND

"Much may be made of a Scotchman if he be caught young"—proof, Jean. Jean was born in the Land of the Heather, but came to Canada when she was very young. We haven't yet got over the shock we received when she told us she was going to be a "sawbones." Jean spent last year at the University of Alberta where she completed her second year med. and helped to put the University on the map. After getting her B.A., Jean intends to go east to finish her medical course.

JAMES WILLIAM MORROW

"Jimmie" contracted a fatal longing for Mathematics while attending the Duke of Connaught High School, New Westminster. Since coming to Varsity, he has successfully tackled numerous Mathematics and Physics courses. He is honouring in Mathematics, and is an "old-reliable" of the Mathematics Club. Besides being a brilliant student, Jimmie is popular with all who know him. Next year will see him learning the art of imparting knowledge to the adolescent mind.

GRACE WALLACE MURRAY

"Looks sanctimonious but acts like an imp."

Grace is an enthusiastic member of the Musical Society and was seen in this year's production. She manages to maintain good marks without much work. Because of her unlimited capacity for tasting most of her time is spent in the Aggie building. However, a few hours a week she can be seen studiously dissecting cats, chickens, etc., in the Zoology lab. It is rumoured that her future will be divided between dairying and Arthurism.

JOHN ALEXANDER MUNDIE

Johnny emigrated from Britannia High four years ago and came to Varsity to join the Class of '31. After being exposed to the various courses of first and second years, he chose Physics and Maths. in which to exert his abilities and make his mark. Johnny is also known as a soccer player, and was a member of the Junior team, playing inside right. Next year, weather permitting, Johnny hopes to take a course called Education. Another good man gone wrong.

MARY KATHLEEN MURRAY

For the last three years the "Ubysey" staff has claimed Kay as one of its personnel. On the "Pub" she has served in the position of "Totem" and Handbook assistant, Exchange and Associate Editor, and still retained her sense of humour. Besides wading through countless Exchange papers, and writing "heads" for the Tuesday "Ubysey," Kay acts as secretary-treasurer of the Women's Gym Club, vice-president of the Literary Forum, and is a member of La Causerie. She maintains high averages in all her courses, which include English and History.





JESSIE ALEXANDER McAFEE

Jessie comes each year from Prince Rupert to attend U.B.C. Interested in English and Philosophy, she indulges in German and History by way of diversion. However, even when struggling through English 19 reference books or writing history essays, Jessie can always find time for afternoon tea with one of her friends. Next year will find her at McGill delving into the mysteries of a librarian course.

DAVID CARRUTHERS MURDOCH

After a successful Senior Matric. course at Kelowna, where he won the scholarship, Dave came to us in his Sophomore year. Now he is a Maths. Honour student and a prominent member of the Mathematics Club. Frequently, when the week's work is done, Dave may be seen playing hide-and-seek with a golf ball on the University course. Next year Dave will come back for his M.A. degree.

DONALDA MAE McCHARLES

Since attending University Don has thoroughly convinced us that lectures must not be taken too seriously. Scholastically speaking, Don is interested in English, Philosophy and Latin. On rare occasions she may be found in the Library writing one of her innumerable essays, or near examination time reading Philosophy reference books. Don has not decided what her career is to be, but is thinking seriously of continuing her studies in post-graduate work.

NICHOLAS MUSSALLEM

Nick entered the precincts of our University in his Sophomore year, coming from Maple Ridge. His chief interest has been in Economics, and his activities in this direction include the presidency of the Social Science Club and vice-presidency of the Law Club. Journalism has also had its interests for Nick, who has been associated with the "Ubyyssey" for the past three years. His histrionic ability manifested itself in the Thoth Club performances. After leaving the University, Nick intends to court the muse of Law.

ADA RUTH McDONALD

In spite of her demure and leisurely manner, Rufus is a very capable little person, with very decided opinions of her own. This quiet capability is manifested in the Musical Society of which she has been a valuable member of the soprano section for three years. In addition, her services are much appreciated on the executive as costumes convener for "The Pirates of Penzance." In her more serious moments she worries over History and English essays as befits an aspiring pedagogue.

MABEL LILLIAN McDONALD

During her four years at University, Mabel has shown herself to be a genial, happy-go-lucky student. Maths. Honours do not seem to bother her, as she is also taking two extra courses in English. But Mabel finds grass hockey more interesting even than Maths. This year she is secretary of the Grass Hockey Club. Mabel also belongs to the Mathematics Club and, with her activities outside Varsity, finds it almost impossible to "squeeze in" her studying.

FRANCIS JAMES McKENZIE

Frank's whole-hearted participation in student activities has won him genuine admiration from a wide circle of friends. As president of the Student Christian Movement last year, he did much to enrich its established reputation. The presidency of the Literary and Scientific Executive he has likewise filled with befitting dignity and discerning ability. His contributions to the Letters Club, the Musical Society, and Debating Union have been of substantial character. We wish him every success.

MARIAN ETHEL STERLING MACDONALD

"Don't let a little thing worry you," murmurs Marian, or "Mac", as she is called more frequently, while she samples your lunch or ice-cream cone. Even such little things as studies don't seem to bother her, for she assimilates enough knowledge during her wanderings through the Library to make good grades in such trials as Economics and Maths. Her car "Ben-Hur" is a campus favourite, both as a conveyance and as a rendezvous for over-worked students.

JOHN FRANKLIN McLEAN

Although he played English rugby in his Sophomore year, John is now a Canadian rugby addict. Last year he was one of the backfield of the Junior team. In his Senior year he has displayed his bent for executive work, being vice-president of the Club, and one of those in charge of the training camp and the Hamilton Tigers Series. Majoring in Economics and English, John intends to teach for a year or two, after which he will study law.

ETHEL FRANCES MACDOWELL

Ethel has always been a live and valuable participant in many student activities. First and third year debating furnished a useful background for her later position as secretary of the Philosophy Club. Recently she was in Portland as delegate of the International Relations Club. We heard she liked Portland. What's the reason, Ethel? Her major study is Economics—her ambition to become a European buyer. Ethel's ready smile and cheery friendliness will be missed in the corridors.





EDITH JEAN McINTOSH

Edith, with her unruffled and debonair manner, is a loyal and true friend when one knows her. She has ambitions in the field of journalism, and to gain experience in this line is a member of the "Ubysey" staff. Her favourite haunt is the "Pub" office where she checks copy and rewrites reports quite cheerfully. She has a positive genius for picking courses with the largest possible number of free afternoons and essays.

THOMAS TSUTOMU NAKANO

Originally with Arts '29, Tom postponed his quest for knowledge for two years because of illness, and wisely chose to "get there" on good ship '31, majoring in Zoology and Bacteriology. He is remembered as the one who twirled the ball from the mound for '29 against Science, although he never tells us the results. During his spare time, he wages dictatorial power in guiding the destinies of the Vancouver Japanese Student Association. After graduation Tom intends to continue his studies in the field of medical science.

GLADYS KATHLEEN McINTOSH

Gladys is from Victoria—perhaps that is the reason she is so attractive. After two years at Victoria College she came to Varsity, carrying on the good work in Latin buried in the gloomy stacks. Next year will see Gladys here again for Education—and our jealous nature makes us hope that no one else will have our chance of finding what a perfect room-mate she is! Although teaching is ostensibly the end Gladys has in view, we feel sure it is merely a stepping-stone to an artistic career.

WALTER ERIC NORTH

Entering whole-heartedly into all that University life had to offer, Eric's first conquest was in dramatics, where he captured prominent roles in two Spring productions. In athletics, Eric captained the Freshman Soccer team; in second year played Canadian Rugby, and when forced out of the strenuous sports through injuries, joined the Swimming Club. For his reputation as an administrator, Eric has been president of his class, Junior Member of Council, the power behind the Arts '31 Valedictory project and the chairman of that energetic committee that tried valiantly to wring shekels out of rural British Columbians in the great Stadium Campaign.

HELEN JESSIE MacKENZIE

Helen, popularly known as "Teddy," is renowned for getting her engagements mixed, for being exceptionally adept in repartee, and as a keen rugby enthusiast. During her college career, Teddy has taken part in skating, swimming, tennis and golf. She is a member of the Classics Club, as well as the late member of French class. Teddy's secret ambition is to be an actress, but she feels that fate will intervene in the form of a pedagogical career.

MARION COLVILLE McLELLAN

Connoisseur of ideas—studies life's funny side—in the cafeteria—when in the library—chiefly occupied—with call-slips and conversation—found sometimes on Marine Drive—commenting caustically—on the vagaries of architecture—consistently interested—in everything imaginable—music and pep-meetings—English literature and badminton — distinguishing characteristic—the way she drives a large green Hup—taker of minutes—which she reads at L'Alouette—sampler of courses—Latin, Maths, and Chemistry—French, English and Philosophy—with pedagogical intentions—lucky future generation!

CRESWELL JOHN OATES

Cres matriculated from Britannia High away back in 1927. Joining the class of '31 he proceeded with the usual preliminaries of the lower years, and then decided to acquire a cultural background, pursuing the study of English and Latin. Creswell possesses a genial personality and is sure to be a success in whatever pursuit he follows. Rumour has it that he will be back for Education next year.

ZORA McNAB

Zora's home is in Waldo, B. C., but she came to Varsity from St. Margaret's School, Victoria. She is one of U.B.C.'s most loyal supporters, never missing a meeting, a game, or a dance. Her weakness is Zoology labs., and her ambition to get a B.Sc. degree. She is always ready to skate or ride, and even to hike if it is only to the gates. Zora surely seems to enjoy life and has made a host of friends at Varsity.

HUGH PARKER

After two years' experience as freshman and sophomore, which should have taught him better, Hugh became an Honour Physics student, retiring to a course in Education as a senior. He is expected to become a teacher. Besides having a good scholastic standing, Hugh partakes of his full share of extra-curricular interests. He played soccer for '31 and in his last year was vice-president of the Physics Club. Hugh's character is best revealed in his above likeness.

PATRICIA NEWLANDS

Neat, trim, sparkling, that's Pat! Oregon lost her to U.B.C. where she became one of the most popular members of our class. She is taking an English Honour course and is an enthusiastic member of the Letters Club. Her favourite sport is tennis, and she wields a nasty racquet, but she is also interested in skating and golf. With her charming personality she will go far. She intends to take up library work; we wonder for how long??? Pet aversion: call her "Patsy."





KATHERINE EILEEN O'HAGAN

E—ileen O'Hagan is her name,
I—rish is her favourite nation,
L—atin is her road to fame,
E—nglish, her other occupation.
E—yes, bright and of a hazel hue,
N—ature, sunny through it all.
O—ptimism shining through.
H—eight, just over five feet tall.
A—lthough in size she's very wee,
G—reat are the things she'll surely do.
A—nd once she decides what these will be,
N—othing her "Irish" will subdue.

SIDNEY THOMAS PARKER

"Tommy" is a popular young Math's Honour student from Victoria. During his two years here, he has taken eight Mathematics and a number of Physics courses, and has come through them all with great credit to himself. He has also been an active member of the Mathematics Club for two years. Next year he plans to take his M.A. course.

JANET BEATRICE WHITAKER OWEN

Victoria College proudly claims to be her native place;
You could have guessed it just to look at Janet's sunny face.
From there she came to U.B.C.; the end is better still—
She'll take her Library work course in glorious McGill.
It's up to her to live and learn; to know what she likes best.
We hope she never will forget our motto: "Tuum est."

FRED THOMAS PROCTOR

Although Fred is majoring in Philosophy and Economics, he is not as serious as this picture would indicate—that would be impossible. During his stay at U.B.C., Fred has taken a keen interest in the activities of the Golf Club, being secretary-treasurer in his Junior year. He has not yet recovered from the effort of a hole-in-one, made early this fall. Fred has made a host of friends and they all feel confident that he will have a very successful business career.

FRANCES MARGARET MARY OWENS

Though her picture looks like the inspiration for Wordsworth's "Ode to Duty," Frances is really a much less serious person. She is absolutely irrepressible, even in lectures. Her main interests are French, in which she is honouring, and English. She is an interested member of La Causerie and L'Alliance Francaise. Between lectures she is usually to be found on the tennis courts or holding forth in the Upper Common Room. Her weakness—Science men!

DOROTHY EMMA PATMORE

"Hello! Yes, this is Dot speaking. O, I'd love some bridge to-night but I've promised to play badminton. Not tomorrow night either. It's La Causerie meeting. I've got to go seeing as I'm president. Yes, occasionally I attend L'Alliance Francaise but Good Lands! I don't get much time. As a matter of fact we used to do that in Senior Matric. in Prince Rupert. I got another "lift" out this morning. No, I only walk home. Goodbye, see you in Education."

RALPH EMERSON READ

A sophomore, yes, but a freshman, never, for Ralph joined '31 in its second year, coming from Senior Matriculation in Kaslo. He is by no means limited in his activities, as he is a member of the Law Club and the Social Science Club, and is interested in skating. His more serious moments are occupied with his specialty, Economics, which he hopes to continue next year while working for his B. Comm. degree.

MARGARET ELIZABETH PARTRIDGE

Marg. makes known her presence by a gay laugh that is characteristic of her cheerful, happy-go-lucky disposition. She is not one who has books for her constant companions, but with periods of concentrated study, when the occasion demands, she has managed to keep up a very creditable scholastic record. She is an enthusiastic member of the Outdoors Club. Marg. intends to return to Varsity next year, when she will learn to expound the mysteries of French and Latin to the rising generation.

REX RETALLACK

After matriculating from Britannia High, Rex came to Varsity with the Class of '31. Since then he has been at work striving to satisfy his innate desire for Physics and Maths. Rex has been a member of the Physics Club since it was organized and during the past year held the office of secretary in the Radio Club. Next year, Rex is coming back to receive training in Education so that he may pass on his scientific knowledge to the next generation.

MARJORIE FLORENCE PEEL

We know a lot about Marj. since she arrived at U.B.C. from Magee—so much that her past history doesn't count. She is vice-president of the Swimming Club and spends her mornings splashing around at 8 a.m. Besides winning her Big Block award and playing badminton, she occasionally appears in the Zoo. and Botany labs. long enough to turn everything upside down. She is noted for losing shoes which are usually found hanging to chandeliers.





LOUISE ELEANOR POOLE

In spite of French Honours and English first classes, Lou never looks half as serious as would be expected. She can usually be found in the stacks, though not always working; is secretary of La Causerie, and a member of L'Alliance Francaise. Other diversions: tennis, tea, and sometimes badminton; collecting Class Party tickets (not as curiosities), and illustrating Cyrano. Pet phrase (used before lectures): "Oh, I do hope he's not coming today!" She will probably take Education next year.

MARJORIE REYNOLDS POUND

"Oh, I've lost my . . . !"

Known on the campus as Bunny. Coming from the Convent into the third year, Bunny has made an important place for herself despite the short time she has been here. In her Junior year, she played for Varsity on the second Badminton team, joined the "Ubysey" staff as a reporter and extended her activities to the Classics and International Relations Clubs and '31 Valedictory Executive. This year she made the first Badminton team and has done good work as Feature Editor of the "Ubysey."

VICTOR SOUTHEY

Vic hails from Manitoba, where he took his first two years in Engineering. He entered U.B.C. last year and took one year in Arts to complete his Double-Course credits. He has since become a prominent member of the C.O.T.C. of which he is Adjutant. Vic is also a reporter on the "Ubysey" staff as well as player-manager for the Junior Soccer team.

FRANCES IRENE SCHROEDER

A quiet, self-effacing manner has prevented Frances from making many new friends, but those who were with her at Victoria College realize that she is well worth knowing. She is very studious, but has found time to take an interest in the Gym Club and the S.C.M. Her major courses are History and English, and she intends to teach these subjects after taking Education next year.

OLIVE FLORENCE SELF

Olive's sojourn in Anyox may account for her love of mountain climbing, which evidences itself in her Sunday morning hikes with the Outdoors Club up Grouse Mountain. During the week Olive comprises part of the editorial staff of the "Ubysey" in the capacity of Associate Sport Editor. Olive spends much of her life in the Library, yet still is able to attend meetings of the Literary Forum, Philosophy and Women's Gym Clubs. Her varied scholastic interests, in which she maintains high averages, centre in History and English.

EDITH HELEN STURDY

After taking Senior Matriculation in Revelstoke, Edith came to U.B.C. in 1928. She is interested chiefly in languages—English, French and German—and intends to take a Librarian course after graduation. In preparation for this she utilized her spare-time in gaining practical experience in our own Library. Edith took an active interest in the Valedictory Gift project, being a member of the committee. We wish her the best of luck in all her future undertakings.

JACK MILTON STREIGHT

Jack left Duke of Connaught High in the Royal City for Point Grey and in his Freshman year played Frosh Soccer and Intermediate Basketball. During his Sophomore and Senior years he was elected secretary-treasurer of the Varsity Men's Basketball Club. Besides playing Senior "B" Basketball, Jack shone in goal for the Arts '31 Inter-class Soccer champs. He has taken nearly everything in the way of Economics, and expects to continue in Law.

JEAN ROBERTA TELFORD

Freshette—on the Arts '31 Debating team. Sophomore—member of the Women's Literary Society; vice-president of Arts '31. Junior—member of the Player's Club; vice-president W.U.S.; Letters Club and Literary Forum. Senior—president W.U.S. Jean was the instigator of the Co-ed Fashion Show. In spite of her many Council and executive meetings, Jean makes good seconds and attends many social functions. Favourite pastime, reading plays. Future career, Interior Decorating.

ALEXANDER TURNBULL

Alex is doing two things at once! He is finishing a course started in the Summer Session of 1922 and he is running the biggest school in New Westminster. More power to his elbow. Alex served overseas with the 72nd Battalion, C.E.F., and was decorated with the M.C. and the M.M.

CLARA-MARIE TERVO

Fair! dainty! charming! That's Clare. By her sparkling wit and pleasing manner she has made many friends. After some teaching experience in the north of British Columbia, Clare returned to Victoria College where she made a brilliant record. The following year she came to Varsity and has upheld her reputation with well-earned success. A systematic worker, she makes every minute count. She excels in languages and is an enthusiastic member of the German Club.





LAURETTA SWAN ROBERTS

"First year?" "No, fourth!" (indignantly.)

As one of our youngest Sophomores, Laretta joined us from Columbia College. Latin, French and Philosophy occupy her during the term, but there is still time to play badminton or skate (she can win many a set at tennis too); and then she is an interested member of La Causerie. What is she going to do next year? There are rumours of Normal, but we hope she'll change her mind in favour of Education.

WINSTON AGNEW SHILVOCK

One of '31's most outstanding men. In his Freshman year he guided the destiny of his class from the presidential helm. In his second year he held the position of secretary-treasurer of the L.S.E., and in his third year he worked on the A.M.U.S., Canadian Rugby Club and Players' Club executives. Win's final year sees him president of the Players' Club. Besides all these positions, Win has taken an active part in debating, and has successfully maintained both the scholastic and social side of his university life.

BESSIE THOMSON ROBERTSON

During her college career Bessie has spent much of her time within the precincts of the "Pub" office as Handbook Editor and "Totem" Editor, and this year as Senior Editor of the Tuesday "Ubysey." Although the "Pub" and fiery attacks on the Sport Editor are Bessie's main diversion in life she is present occasionally at meetings of the Gym Club as vice-president, the Women's Literary Forum, La Causerie, and at soccer games. In preparation for a teaching career, Bessie majors in English and French and calmly walks off with consistently high marks.

DONALD SINCLAIR SMITH

Don is a double-course man, and after getting his Arts degree this year, will become an electrical engineer next spring. He has been secretary of his class for two years, and this year was elected vice-president of the U.B.C. branch of the A.I.E.E. Despite these activities and the work of making a good average, Don finds time for running and has represented Science '32 in the Arts '20 Relay. He spends his summers helping to extend the P.G.E.

FRANCES ELEANOR ROBINSON

Frances came to Varsity from Duke of Connaught High School, where, we learn from authorities, she was known as a shark at Latin. She is specializing in Latin and English and is a close runner-up for first-class standing. She has duly appeared on the campus every September for four years, so we ceased to have fears of losing her. At present, she hints at attending Normal next year, but we expect she'll turn up to swell the ranks of Ed. '32.

MARGERY JEAN ROBSON

Margery attended Columbian College, later coming to U.B.C. to enter her second year in Arts and to frequent the far-renowned "Smith House." Her college career has been punctuated by many essays, rugby games, dances and the odd lecture, to say nothing of the latest shows in Seattle. She is studying, among others, a course leading to the development of the younger generation, and it is whispered she will enter the Education Class of '32.

RONALD NEVILLE SMITH

Ron's major diversion for the past two years has been Physics Honours, yet he seems to find time to take in the important functions. Ron has spent many strenuous hours in the gym and has become quite an experienced tumbler. His ability, together with his subtle humour and happy disposition will carry him far. Favourite expressions—(both censored by request).

HELEN ISABEL ROUTLEDGE

Isabel is an object of wonder for two outstanding reasons: first, she takes four Englishes and a German, and gets all her work done; secondly, she can, with a comparatively small amount of hair, produce a solid and quite permanent bun! She is addicted to walking home from Varsity—sometimes it takes half an hour—generally longer. This amazing fact has been explained by SCIENCE. Isabel is hoping to be a librarian some day, so look for her among the books.

NICOLAS ONSLOW SOLLY

Nic has spent most of his time at Varsity in keeping up with his somewhat varied courses in Geology, Chemistry and German. He is a member of the G. M. Dawson Club, and in the summer amuses himself with a plane table on Geological Surveys. He has been closely connected with the Badminton Club of which he was president for two years. Besides being prominent in B. C. Badminton circles, as several championships can show, he is often seen in successful action on the tennis court.

NAN MOORE ROWBOTTOM

*"Her friendly smile as she goes,
Is known in class and after;
Yet oft her spirit overflows
In long and merry laughter."*

Nan hails from Nanaimo, coming to University to join the Class of '31 in her Sophomore year. Although her work has come first, Nan's friends will not forget her cheery smile and infectious laughter. A prospective school ma'am, Nan plans to return to take Education next term.





TALOSA VIOLET TIMMINS

Talosa's outstanding characteristic is her ability to enjoy both work and play. She is a History Honour student and a scholastic winner. Talosa was a member of the Studio Club and the Musical Society and is secretary of the Historical Society. Even when busy with essays, this energetic little blonde is a distracting element in the male section of the library—just ask John. In spite of her duties, Talosa can always be counted "among those present."

EARL VANCE

Executive positions have characterized the career of Earl Vance at the University. Earl has held the chief position of the Canadian Rugby Club for the last two years and at the same time has officiated at pep-meetings in the role of cheer-leader and "wise-cracker de luxe" to the Sciencemen. Debating has also taken much of his time since he has spoken twice against Saskatchewan and was chosen to represent U.B.C. against Weber College, Utah. Was a time when Earl was president of the Mamooks, "college spirit club," but that's forgotten now. The Stadium Campaign too, claimed his interest and he supported it in the capacity of publicity manager.

VERA LEOTA TIPPING

Happy is the person who has Vera for a friend during her college course. She is always ready to listen to troubles and to sympathize, always ready to help—except in the matter of this write-up. She has taken an active part in student activities, having been a member of the Art Club and Badminton Club, and is this year treasurer of L'Alouette. Vera's specialty is French, and she is looking forward to studying in Paris next year.

JOHN THOMAS YOUNG

Jack, as he is commonly known, comes originally from Winnipeg. He is taking Honours in Chemistry, and can usually be found in the upper stories of the Science building. Jack also dabbles in Physics and Mathematics courses, and generally makes a first-class average. Besides this, he guides the course of the Chemistry Society in his office as president. Jack plans to return next year for his M.A., and we can forecast a brilliant career for him in his chosen subject.

SHEILA MARY TISDALL

Sheila will probably be best remembered for her superb performance as "Friend Hannah" in the University Spring Play of 1930. As well as being a member of the Players' Club for three years, Sheila also was a member of the Badminton Club, and played on the University team. In this, her graduating year, she has dropped all outside activities for a strenuous University year; she is majoring in Bacteriology, and will attempt to get hospital work in that line.

Alice Margaret Smith

The other of two, daily seen in the parking space plaintively inquiring of the casual passer-by, "Do you know anyone going in at three?" With the exception of this astonishing daily outburst, Alice is quite a retiring person—to those who don't know her. Regularly once a year she has grown her hair and cut it off. This year she has acquired a "bun." Somehow, she manages high seconds and the odd first in English and Philosophy.

Lyle Alloway Swain

Behold a son of New Westminster, and an embryo prof. Lyle is just another of those students who prefers to spend his time among the weird contraptions in the Chem. lab. to lounging in the caf. As a result he has an excellent scholastic record in his Chemistry Honours course. Among his otherests on the campus is the Chemistry Society, of which he is secretary. To all by whom he is best known, Lyle is a real friend, always cheerful, smiling, nonchalant, single.

Norma Frances Smith

Personality and pep characterize this small member of '31. During her four years we have met her constantly at faculty and basketball dances, and yet she always manages to obtain brilliant essay marks. For the past two years Norma has been an active member of the Philosophy Club, but her major interests are in English and History. A business course a year ago did not prove sufficiently fascinating, and Norma has decided to take her place next year in the Teacher's Training group.

Edward James Symons

Coming to Varsity in second year as a graduate from Brentwood College, Ned entered into a changed life at the University with enthusiasm, striking a happy medium between athletic, scholastic and social activities. As might be expected English rugby has been his ruling passion. He played Intermediate for two years and is now a member of the Super-Varsity. Badminton has also claimed a great deal of his time and his attendance at the gym is always a welcome feature. Ned is graduating in education.

Roberta Smyth

Roberta's day is one perpetual pilgrimage between Latin, French and German dictionaries. Although never heard to exclaim, "I simply adore Vergil!" she seems to enjoy her linguistic pursuits. When she is finally loosed upon the youth of our province, her inexhaustible patience and good humour will be very helpful to her in inculcating the indispensable precept "the fifth foot of an hexametre is always a spondee"—or is it a dactyl?





BEATRICE MAUDE STANLEY

"Bea" needs no introduction. She is a member of the Varsity Outdoors Club, and one of the few women in that organization who has mastered the art of skiing (?). She has a smile for everyone and neither the memory of the past exams nor the prospect of the coming ones can dampen her lively spirit. Bea intends to register next year with Education '32. She is majoring in History and English.

JOHN REDMAN TAYLOR

John was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, but has received all his education in Vancouver. He is majoring in History and English, maintaining a high second-class average. Both as a member of this year's class executive and as a member of the Valedictory Committee, he has advanced the prestige of '31. Nevertheless his interests are mainly centred in a certain blonde person. After graduation John intends to teach High School, and will take Education either at U.B.C. or in California.

BEATRICE JOYCE STEWART

It is hard to believe that Bebe is one of the mighty seniors. Her college days are filled with "one lab. after another." Her interest this year is in the Aggie and Dairying courses because of her unlimited tasting capacity. However Bebe has not confined herself entirely to the sciences; for diversion she has chosen French and German. Bebe is another of these fortunate people who plans to take post-graduate work in Toronto, after which she will continue to pursue the elusive bacterium.

ROY HENRY TEMPLE

The serious-looking gentleman with the noble mien and platonic brow is none other than Roy Henry Temple. Senior "B" Basketball player of note and a Canadian Rugby enthusiast of no mean ability, Roy has endeared himself to many with his infectious smile and genial personality. Many a fair co-ed will probably have "le creve-coeur" when he leaves, though it is rumoured in some circles that he will be with us again next year in Education; yea, The Temple Bells shall ring again, and right merrily.

HARRIET LOUISE STONE

"To every noble virtue bred and polish'd grace."

Came from Dawson, Y.T., to join the ranks of Arts '30. One year of that sufficed, and for three years Harriet has been instructing the young while earning her units on the side. She has now come back to graduate with us in '31. Harriet is one of the best scouts going, well-known for her ready wit and cheerful manner. Her favourite sports are skating, snowshoeing, skiing and attending summer session.

LOIS MARION TOURTELLOTTE

Freshette—member Senior "B" Basketball team; began Track work which she carried on through her upper years. Sophomore—captain Senior "B" Basketball; Women's Athletic representative Arts '31. Junior—president Basketball Club; member Senior "A" Basketball team, World's Champions in Women's Olympic Games at Prague; Philosophy Club. Senior—vice-president Women's Athletic Association; member of Big Block Club; member Senior "A" Basketball team; president Basketball Club. Throughout her four years at Varsity Lois succeeded in combining an intense athletic activity with high scholastic achievement.

JAMES REID WILSON

Jim is a quiet conscientious member of the Class of '31. An honour graduate of King Edward High School, his chief interests centre in Mathematics and Physics. He is an active member of the Mathematics and Physics Clubs, and when not engaged in astronomical and physical calculations, finds much interest in the work of secretary of the V.C.U. Jim is an enthusiastic soccerite and hiker. Next year Jim intends to take Education and then—to sport his knowledge on the rising generation.

HELEN LOUISE TRITES

H—elen is an unusual personality!
E—xcellent taste in dress.
L—ikes an English accent (?)
E—njoyed her midnight trip to Seattle.
N—aturally original.
T—ried modelling in our Fashion Show.
R—eports society news.
I—s to marry a millionaire.
T—hinks she will be a private secretary first.
E—xpects to do great things.
S—uccess to her!

LAURENCE OGILVIE WRIGHT

"Stu" began his college days in the old buildings at Fairview with Arts '27. After an absence of four years, spent in the employ of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, he returned to finish his education with Arts '31. Although he takes no active part in college sports, "Stu" is one of our enthusiastic supporters and it is whispered that he wields a wicked bat at baseball. His pleasing personality has won him a number of friends.

CHARLENE VERNA LOIS WAKELY

Verna is one of those delightful persons who are always ready to hear everybody's confidences, from "What happened last night," to a post-mortem of German lectures. Though she seems to visit the stacks but rarely, she has undergone with suave indifference the delights of high history marks, and the terrors of English 9 and Ec. 6. Football is her hobby (or is it a certain football player?). To those fortunate people who know her, she has proved a charming friend.





JEAN WHYTE

Jean has been very active in sports during her four years at U.B.C. She has played Senior "A" Basketball since her first year, and was a member of the team which won the Women's World Basketball Championship at Prague last year. She also belonged to the Swimming Club for two years. In her more studious moments, Jean attends lectures in Mathematics and English. Her ambition for the future is to study Physical Education.

LEONARD AUSTIN WRINCH

Joe is one of our all-round students who has made a name for himself as a scholar and an athlete since he came to U.B.C. three years ago with several years of teaching experience. Honouring in History, he is president of the Historical Society. As a debater he is well known in the Debating Union, while in the line of sport he is a proficient Canadian Rugby player. Next year he intends to return to U.B.C. to study for his M.A. degree.

WILMA WATSON

Unfortunately for U.B.C., Wilma did not grace this institution with her presence until her Sophomore year. To find her industriously reading volumes in a lighter vein behind some broad-shouldered student's back is definite proof that lectures are not always interesting. Outside of that Wilma is majoring in History and Economics. Her need for recreation finds an outlet in playing on the Senior "B" Basketball team, as well as being an active member of the Basketball Club.

TOYOYOSHI YASUDA

One of the most promising young Japanese in B.C. Came to Canada after acquiring a firm knowledge of his native language. Economics and Philosophy are his favourite studies at the University. Judging from the interest that he takes in "Pacific Problems" one should not be surprised if he became a world-famous politician. As a gentleman, he is second to none; as a student he ranks with the most conscientious. In him Arts '31 has one Japanese student who is a Japanese in the true sense of the word.

IDELE LOUISE WILSON

Idèle's university career has been a glorious one. She entered Victoria College with three scholarships, and has added more each year. At U.B.C., besides History Honours, Idèle has made time to enjoy the Historical Society, Letters Club, I.R.C., Gym Club, and the secretaryship of the Social Science Club. She also looks after S.C.M. publicity and holds a record for attendance at every S.C.M. camp. Next year she hopes to continue her studies in the eastern States, and later in London.

CATHERINE MARGARET WOODWARD

Margot is another of the bright and shining lights from Victoria College. Since coming from Victoria her occupation has been, in her own words, "Work—in between whites," but her creditable record at U.B.C. proves it to have been more than in between whites. Margaret is a member of the Skating Club, and is well known in S.C.M. groups and Copper Cove camps. As she proposes to instruct the rising generation, she will be a member of Education '32.

ERNEST ROBERT MARRYAT YERBURGH

Among the permanent settlers from the real invasion from Victoria, we find Bob. His two years among us have been spent in assimilating most of the advanced courses of the faculty of Classics. For recreation he indulges in the busman's holiday of officiating as secretary of the Classics Club. The success of this persistent specialization is shown by his holding of the May Longstaff and Alliance Française scholarships, and his future achievements along this line of endeavour seem to be limited only by his ambition.

MARGARET JANET WRIGHT

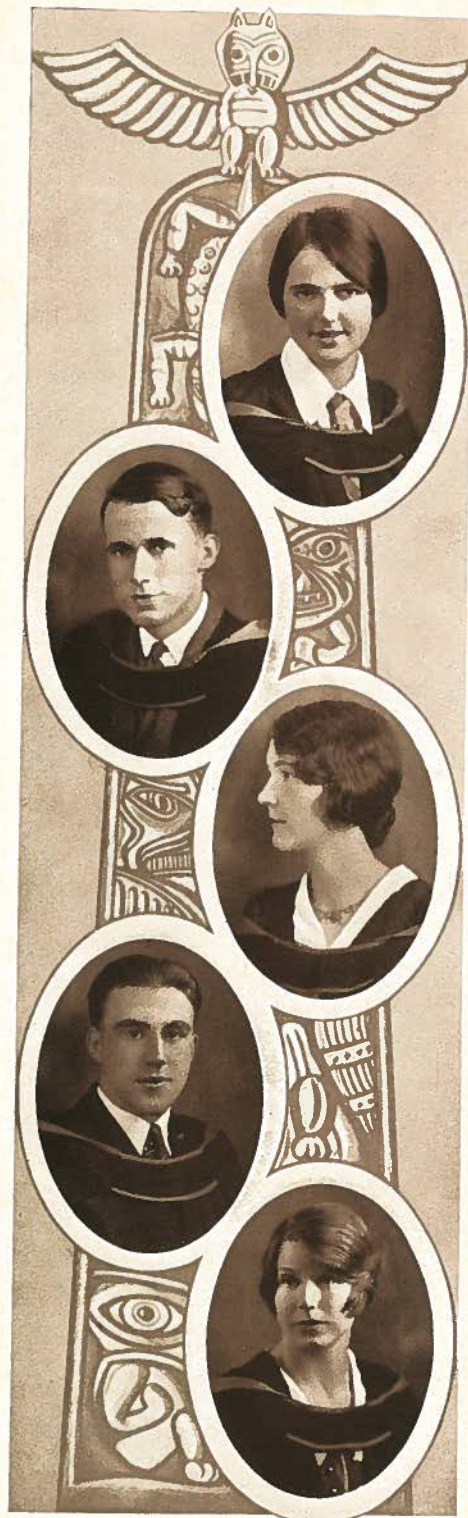
Margaret is one of these lucky persons who can write essays and read books without worrying about having them done on time. Her academic interests are English, Philosophy and German. The latter occupies her noon hours and the Philosophy Club an occasional evening. Marg's hours behind the Library desk benefit her friends, for she knows which books are the best. She is leaving us next year to continue her librarian work at Berkley, and we wish her every success.

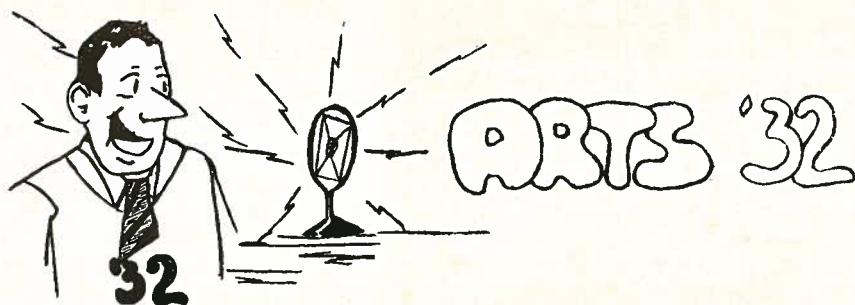
ALFRED BARRINGER YOUNG

After crossing the ocean from England, Alf spent his early teens in eastern Canada. Feeling the lure of B.C., he migrated to Vancouver and completed his high school education at Burnaby South. In the fall of '27 he entered the U.B.C. with the Class of '31. Alf has engaged in various lines of sport of which rugby, badminton and skating head the list. In his academic pursuits, Latin and French are his first choice, and as a language teacher, we predict for him a brilliant future.

WINNIE MARR BRUCE

Winnie is constructed pendulum fashion, swinging between the University and the Alexandra Orphanage. This performance is not indicative of insanity, but merely of Winnie's intention to become a Social Service Worker. Such a lofty ambition keeps her nose firmly cemented to the grindstone, except for occasional outbreaks such as dressing up as a bald old man, and ambling benignly round the Tea Kettle Inn. In her more expansive moments, Winnie confesses to a passion for hiking, riding and fishing.





YESSIR, here we are! Wide awake and rarin' to go. This is the Class of Arts '32 broadcasting and your announcer for this session is the President, Ken Beckett. In our main studio this year, situated out here on the U.B.C. campus, I have working with me, our Honorary President, Professor H. F. Angus; Cecilia Long, our Vice-President; Tom Brown, Treasurer; Enid Wyness, Secretary; and then those two Athletic Representatives, Isobel Macarthur and Gordie Root, besides Isabel Bescoby and Bob Ward, our Literary Representatives, and believe me, folks, there is no static in this executive.

And by the way folks, did you hear about the Tea Dance we put over, out there in the Stanley Park Pavilion last Fall. Bigger and better than ever. Yessir. We had to turn 'em away. And our Class Party. We had a basket-social this year, and it went over with a bang. Arts '32 girls sure are swell cooks.

We held an Oratorical Contest this year, and Paul Campbell and Frank Christian carried off the honours.

We have two members on the Students' Council, Jack Thomson, Treasurer, and Fred Grimmett, Junior member; besides two members on the Literary and Scientific Executive, Enid Wyness, secretary-treasurer, and Jack Sargent, president of the Debating Union. Doris Barton is Editor of the "Totem," and has Isabel Bescoby and Marion Hamilton assisting her. Arts '32 has many enthusiastic members of the Players' Club and Musical Society in Cecilia Long, Katherine Lee, Swanhild Matthison, Betty Smith, Olga Swanson, Jean McDiarmid, Brooks, and Snowsell.

Root, Brown, McInnes and Jack hold down berths on the Big Four Canadian Rugby squad, and Ellis plays that McKechnie Cup game. Irene Ramage plays badminton and is secretary-treasurer of the Women's Athletic Association.

And that is not all, folks. We did our bit in helping along that old Stadium. Madam "X" foresaw success in every venture of Arts '32, for the small sum of thirty-five cents.

And now, friends, Arts '32 is signing off, to be back with you next year with our final broadcast from U.B.C.

Arts '33

IN the yeare of our Lord, 1933, the members of ye noble classe of Arts '33 will become ye full-fledged lordes and ladies forsoothe with divers wonderful letters affixed to their names. Full many a yeare will pass before such a noble classe will again enroll in this noble institutione.

Many illustrious knights, strong of arme, albeit weak in ye booke learninge, and many faire maidens count themselves members of this gallante companie. And in all ye lines of humane occupatione do they stand forth like buttresses and shine like lighted lamps. First, there be ye stronge men who hurl themselves mightely in the pathe of the foe, defending and striving for rare goblets. They be Howard Cleveland, Derry Tye, Art Murdock, Jack Steele, Jim Winters and Frank Perdue. And noble athletes there be in Bob Osborne and Cyril Lee, who are in that noble bande called "Hendersonians," while Gladys Munton doth uphold the faire ones. In the famous Players' Guilde there be Mary Darnborough, Jack Ruttan and Mark Collins, while MacKay Esler doth hold forth with bird-like voice in the Societee of Royale Musicianes.

They are led in the days of peace and strife alike by one Sir Ronald Howard, a most noble lord, who doth lament most bitterly on the lack of spirit shown by his lackies. As in all good tales there be a wench, one Lady Mary Matheson, who undoubtedly is the power behind noble undertakings, for she doth dash hither and yon finding swaines to carry out her various wishes. The official scribe is Jean McNaughton who doth record all things that happen in ye numerous classe gatherings. A most important man is Donald Davidson, keeper of all official accounts and scribe of the Doomsday Booke. Andree Harper and Bill Dunford dothe induce young knights and maidens to attend the joustes and feats-of-arms; Millicent Spain and John White advocate the following of the Muse; while Isabella Arthur doth call together all assemblies at the sound of a trumpet.

And when the Noble Institutione did need a new jousting felde and a proclamatione went forth from the mighty Councile, this noble bande did set their backs and did slave mightily. So endeth this short storee of Arts '33.



Arts '34

THE "Green Death" eliminated fewer members from the Frosh this year. The decrease in the death list was the result of higher percentages in the examinations written before Christmas. Almost immediately after the holidays Arts '34 summoned to its presence eight whole and light-hearted friends from among the knights and dames of the first year; Doug Brown was appointed president to govern a committee composed of Nance Carter, Myrtle Sutton, Stuart Keats, Marjorie Ellis, Jack Emmerson, Mary McLean and Alf. Allan.

Although the general idea is that Freshmen and Freshettes have a great knack for occurring when least desired, they have proved that they are a great necessity to many of the teams; English rugby, Canadian rugby, basketball, soccer, grass-hockey, tennis, badminton, swimming and track.

Arts '34 is well represented in both the Players' Club and the

Musical Society, several members having taken part in the Christmas and Spring Plays. The most prominent members of the Players' Club from the First Year are Marjorie Ellis, Nancy Symes, Eleanor Turnbull, Maudeen Farquhar, Hilda Bone, Jack Emerson, C. Taylor. Several of our members took leading parts in the "The Pirates of Penzance" presented by the Musical Society, Sophie Witter, Alice Rowe Catherine Bridgman, Gordon Wilson and Margaret McCutcheon.



The skits put on by the Freshies at Homecoming and at the Pep Meetings won't be forgotten very quickly. Socially, Arts '34 shone with the Fall Tea Dance and the Spring Class Party. The annual Class Party was held on February 21st and seemed to be one of the most popular dances of the year, if one could judge by the numbers of Seniors who were present.

The Freshmen acknowledged no superiors in maintaining the cry for the stadium, and will certainly continue to uphold the glory of their Alma Mater in future years.

The Class History of Arts '31

(Continued from Page Sixteen)

team. In interclass basketball our teams, though never winning the championship, have given the others a good fight, with such players as Roy Temple and Jack Streight. Bob Chapman, member of the victorious Senior "A" Basketball team has played for two seasons. On the Big Four Canadian Rugby team Lyle Jestley has been playing end for the past year, and numerous members of the Class have turned out for the Intermediate team. In English rugby, Bert Griffin played on the McKechnie Cup team. Larry Greig and Frank Hall in boxing and John Foubister in swimming are other outstanding athletes of the Class. In Track the success of our previous years has been continued under the able leadership of Leo Gansner, president of the Track Club. This year he came first in the Cross Country Race for the second time.

The women of Arts '31 have also been well represented on athletic teams. Jean Whyte and Lois Tourtellotte are on the Senior "A" Basketball team and last year they played with the team in the Olympics. In Senior "B" Basketball we have Wilma Watson and Helen McGuire. Margery Peele takes an important part in swimming. Mabel MacDonald and Margaret Moscrop are grass hockey players of note, and Margaret Harris is president of that Club.

In Debating and Oratory, Arts '31 has had many able speakers: Earl Vance, James Gibson, Margaret Muirhead.

On the Students' Council, Arts '31 is represented by Don Hutchison as President, Jean Telford, as President of the Women's Undergraduate Society, Margaret Muirhead as Secretary, Betty Buckland as President of Women's Athletics, Frank MacKenzie as President of the L.S.E., and Alan Campbell as President of the Men's Undergraduate Society.

In the Players' Club we have been well represented by Eileen Griffin, Anne Ferguson, Alfred Evans, Eric North, Maurice Clement, Betty Buckland, Shiela Tisdall, Ernie Gilbert, Paul Wolfe, Frank Hall, and James Gibson. Winston Shilvock is President of the Club this year.

In the Musical Society, we have Nelson Allen, the President, Maysie Graham, Secretary, Ruth MacDonald, Bill Selder, Norma Brent and Everett Hurt.

Ronald Grantham is editor of the "Ubysey" this year and has been well assisted by Edgar Brown, Bessie Robertson and Kathleen Murray.

In our Senior year we have had as our Executive, Bert Griffin, President; Betty Moore, Vice-President; Mavis Holloway, Secretary; Bill Selder, Treasurer; Verna Bolton, Women's Literary Representative; Frank Hall, Men's Literary Representative; Helen McGuire, Women's Athletics; Leo Gansner, Men's Athletics and John Taylor, Class Reporter. We have been extremely fortunate again this year in having as our Honorary President, Dr. W. N. Sage, and we wish to take this opportunity of thanking him for the way in which he has advised and helped us, and sympathized with all our undertakings.



The Class History of Commerce '31

THIS year the first class in the faculty of Commerce graduates, under the guidance of Professor J. Friend Day, head of the department. The faculty was organized two years ago at the insistence of the downtown business men and the students who realized that such a department is necessary to a modern university.

Already two scholarships have been offered, one by the Harbour Board and the other by Mr. I. J. Klein. Also a book prize has been offered for proficiency in higher accounting.

The history of the first two years of the Class in the University is lacking owing to the fact that it was unfortunately identified with the Faculty of Arts. It counts among its seventeen members students prominent in every field of university activities.

The best known is Arnold Henderson, Business Manager and Captain of the Senior "A" Basketball team. Jerry Ballentine is President of the English Rugby Club and Ron Burns is Captain of the Super-Varsity. Jordan Guy's forensic ability has upheld the class honour in debating. Lyle Jestley and Basil Wright have made their marks in Canadian rugby and soccer respectively. The scholarships last year were won by Frank Hallonquist and Don Grant. Maurice Clement has represented the Class in the Players' Club. Socially, the Class contains the cream of the University. Mention should be made of Miss Jean Spencer, the only woman in the Class.

The faculty promises to rival Science in the difference in the size of the entering and graduating years. After the rigors of Accounting I. less than half the Class returned to register in higher accountancy.

This year we have been very fortunate in securing the services of men prominent in their chosen professions, namely: Mr. Tupper, Mr. Plommer and Mr. Field. In addition, we have had the privilege of hearing several business men who gave us an insight into the business world. The Class has also taken several interesting trips to inspect local industries.

To the date of this writing the Commerce Class has not been officially organized but we hope that next year's class will start the year as a live organization.

We predict that this faculty will make a name for itself in the business world and from it will be recruited the future captains of industry.

Here endeth the chronicle of the tired business men and women.



STIRLING CROLL AITKEN

Stirling, a native son of Vancouver, came to Varsity from King George High with the earnest intention of entering Science. By a laudable change of mind, however, he remained in Arts. In summer the "Bulldog Fleet" claims his attention; in winter, well, we would say a course carrying eighteen units in fourth year is sufficient to keep anyone out of mischief. We prophesy titanic upheavals in the world of trade and commerce shortly, for that is Stirling's chosen field of endeavour.

RUSSELL KEMP BAKER

Having obtained his B.A. degree with the Class of 1930, Russ. came back to his old haunts to take his B. Comm. While at University Russ. has managed to find time to swim and to serve on the Club executive. Rugby has also claimed his attention, and he was captain of the Second Intermediate team in his Sophomore year. Aside from his excellent marks, Russ. has the additional honour of being the sole charter member of the Society of Bunt in Commerce.

GEORGE VAN NOSTIAND BALLENTINE

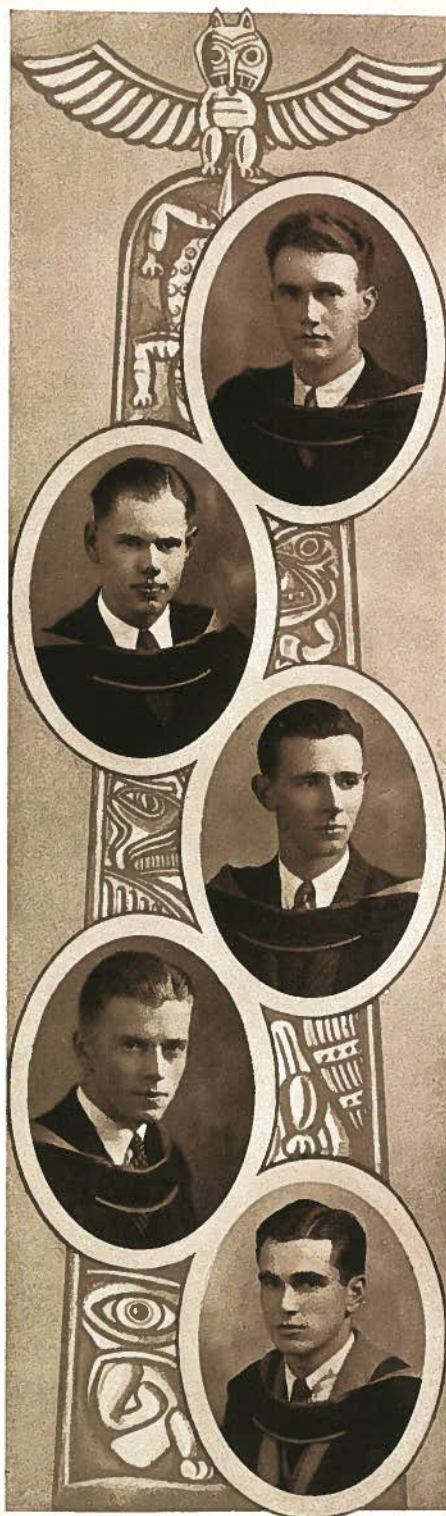
Otherwise Gerry, has led an intensely varied career throughout his four years at University. He played rugby in his first year but due to an illness, he has had to confine himself to the executive positions of secretary, vice-president and president of the Rugby Club. Besides these he has been a member of the Men's Athletic Executive and a tactful president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. As a Bachelor of Commerce, he intends to forsake his survey and canner interests for more lucrative business pursuits.

THOMAS EDWIN BURGESS

To possess an amiable disposition and a likeable personality is a rare virtue. Tommy combines both elements in fine proportion. His activities in track and Canadian football stamp him as an athlete who has acquired a most deserved reputation for excellent performance. An Arts and Commerce degree are his scholastic objectives, which should ensure ultimate success in some phase of business activity.

RONALD MAVIUS BURNS

Ron's major activities in the last five years have been furthering the cause of the English Rugby Club both as a player and as an executive. He has held successively the offices of secretary-treasurer of the English Rugby Club and of the Men's Athletic Association for two years. This year he captains the crack Super-Varsity team, and when called upon, plays a useful game for the Seniors. Although he started slowly Ron. is now knocking down high second class averages with little apparent effort.





MAURICE GORDON CLEMENT

Besides being fair and the chief reason why so many Freshettes try for the Players' Club, Maurice has taken an active interest in swimming and rowing circles, as well as distinguishing himself in the forensic field. In his spare moments he may be found compiling long columns of statistics for the Education department. Maurice is one of the bright lights of the Commerce class, and intends one day to see if Ec. 4 really does help one to amass a fortune. Pet aversion—rehearsing with a sandwich.

JOHN FREDERICK FISHER

Fred has now been haunting Sasamat and points west for five years, having had "admitto te" said over him when Arts '30 made its exit, and having returned this year for his B. Comm. During the past year his word has been law in the Society of Thoth, where he is hailed as Grand Scribe. In athletics he labours daily to restore shape to a recalcitrant Ford tire. Outside of this, he spends his spare time in working out Stat. problems and airing his opinions thereon.

DONALD BATHGATE GRANT

Don is well-known in every circle of University life. He has played ice-hockey, is prominent in social activities and is one of the outstanding men in the Commerce Faculty, having won the Scholarship for General Proficiency in his Junior year. Don has made the unusually successful combination of a minimum number of outside activities with a maximum amount of marks. "Vox populi, vox Dei"—Don will make a million some day, (whisper) despite his weakness for Freshettes!

FRANK WEBSTER HALLONQUIST

Frank is another student for whom the University need offer no apology. The yearly publishing of examination results consistently reveals his name among the first half-dozen. A graduate in Arts of last year, winning the Harbour Board Scholarship, Frank is this year taking his B. Comm., and at the same time assists the erring ones in Statistics I. Besides his scholastic work, Frank is interested in golf.

ARNOLD HENDERSON

A man of many parts is Arnold: Senior "A" basketball player extraordinary, Business Manager for two years and a social light of no mean brilliance. Along scholastic lines his courses have encompassed work in Arts, Science and Commerce. Summers have seen him in canneries and logging camps, and an occasional Forestry Survey has been graced by his lengthy presence. Since Fairview days Arnold has been one of Varsity's best known men, and our campus will seem a strangely empty place without him.

HILLIARD LYLE JESTLEY

Hails from the Kootenay of which he is inordinately proud. During his trip to the Prairie as outside wing of the Big Four Canadian Rugby team, Lyle acquired a title, "Triple Threat," which, by the way, admirably suits his aggressive fresh temperament. The Commerce class claims him as one of its outstanding members. He does good work as secretary of the Canadian Rugby Club and as treasurer of the '31 Valedictory committee. Chief weaknesses, a tendency for sarcasm and for raising his left eye-brow.

EDWIN BERNARD JOHNSON

Born in Ottumawa, Iowa, Ed. came to U.B.C. from Vancouver College and Prince of Wales High School. As a member of the Department of Commerce he spends most of the day in "our own little room" in the Aggie building. Ed. has always been athletically inclined, his interests lying in Canadian football, track and tennis. Versatile, possessed of a pungent sense of humour and equipped with a habit of doing things well, Ed. will enter the world of commerce as a statistician.

WALLACE KIMBALL NICHOLS

Kim is one of those people who obtained a real education at Varsity. He has mixed Canadian rugby and rowing with an appreciable amount of social activity and scholastic effort. The result has been a reputation as one of the hardest and most effective workers on the campus. Kim took his B.A. in 1930 with customary high marks, but he has ambitions to make a million and to rehabilitate the shipping business, so he returned for a degree in Commerce.

PAUL BEDINGFIELD WOLFE

Bedingfield came to Varsity from Brentwood College. He started playing Miller Cup rugby, but, due to injuries, was forced to turn to more congenial pursuits. The image of sanctiorial perfection, Bedingfield has been prominent in the more select social life of the University. He delights in drawing down second-classes in pipe courses like English 9. When Bedingfield enters his chosen field of commerce, we are sure he will have no difficulty in finding success.

BASIL OWEN WRIGHT

Born in London, and with characteristic eagerness to improve himself, he migrated at the age of one year to the sunny Okanagan. Basil entered college with the Class of '30, and majoring in Economics, received his B.A. last Spring. Anxious to prepare himself for a business career, he entered the Commerce department this year. Served on his class executive for three years; played soccer for four years. A rapid, thorough worker, endowed with sound judgment, Basil is sure to succeed.



Education '31

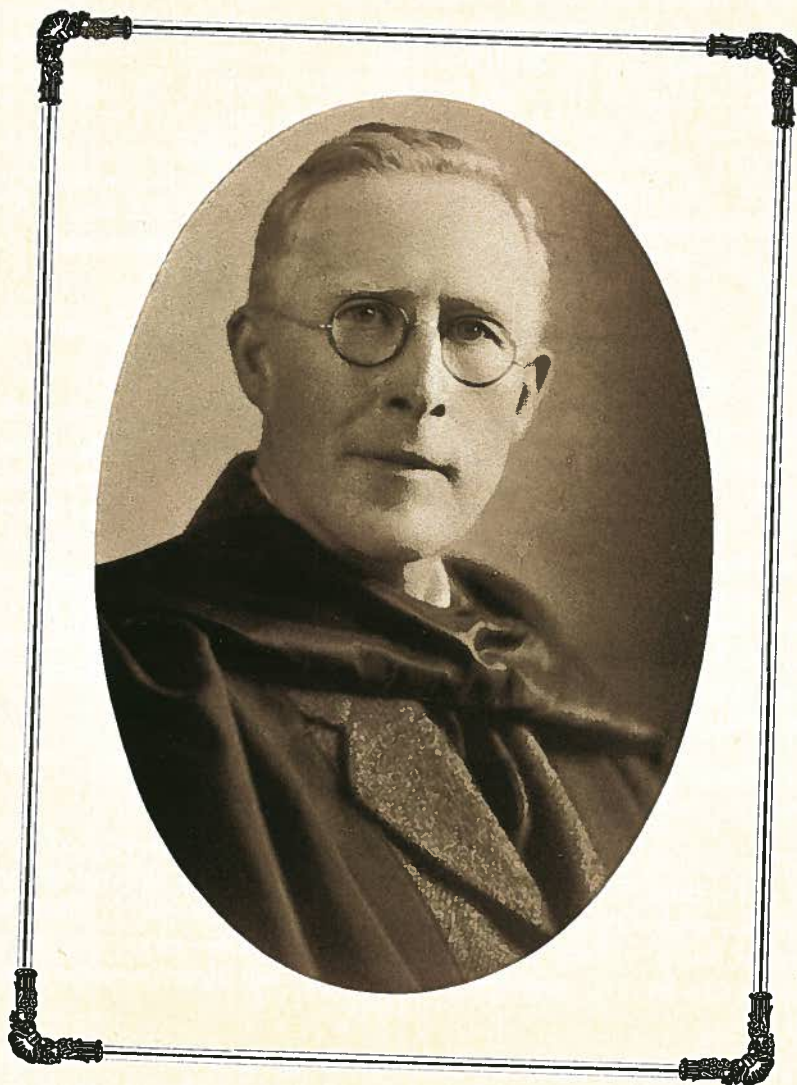
IT may be an undue strain upon both the dignity and the ingenuity of sophisticated graduates to become once more as little children, but happily the transition, as it affected this Class, presented no insurmountable barriers. The patronizing and pitying smiles of teachers; the diabolic machinations of pupils; the tears and triumphs among ourselves have done their deflating work, but these things have also served to establish a unity of spirit which distinguishes Education '31.

The activities of the Class were by no means limited to the evolution of pedagogical proficiency. A theatre party early in the term to see "Old English;" a Home-Coming skit; a bridge party after mid-term exams at the home of Kathleen Reid; and a dance at Killarney Hall in January, were the outstanding social events. In athletics, the Soccer team hovered around the top of the league all year, and the Basketball team made up in enthusiasm for what it lacked in finish.

The fortunes of the Class were efficiently guided by the following executive: Honorary President, Dr. Weir; Honorary Vice-President, Mr. Black; President, Maurice DesBrisay; Vice-President, Thelma Mahon; Secretary-Treasurer, Claire Menten; Women's Athletic Representative, Marjorie McKay; Men's Athletic Representative, Campbell Duncan.



THE FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE



DEAN R. W. BROCK

Dr. Brock was appointed Dean of the School of Applied Science and Professor of Geology in the University of British Columbia in August, 1914. He served overseas from October, 1914, until September, 1919, and was formerly Director of the Geological Survey of Canada and Deputy Minister of Mines.



The Class History of Science '31

A DARK night and a full moon, a can opener, and a bottle of — “Hell,” said Mickey, as he staggered out of Schultz’s saloon, “I gotta get to that hop at Martin’s Hall.” Whereupon he increased his velocity according to the law $F=MA$, and reached the joint 3.88884 minutes before the end of the dance (work done $R(T-T)$). “Hey, Dobson, show Scott the way home,” yelled Cornwall as he gave Green the bounce. Then the rest of the gang of Sc. '31, who, because of the business depression could only get jobs as Civils, tumbled out. “C’mon home, gang,” says Irv Smith, “we gotta get to the bunkhouse before morning.”

Silence. The same full moon looked down upon a now peaceful scene—the same can opener and bottle of —

The smouldering sun rose above the western planes, to gaze only upon a row of tents and empty bottles. Crash! Bang! The silence was broken by a synchronous snore from Crawford and Anderson, aided by Barratt’s alarm clock, and the bunch rolled out to stretch the endless chain of steel yet another mile across the unbroken desert. “Here’s your mush, gang,” called Buckland. Then Stew Terhune strolled up. “What’s doing to-day, boss?” asked Hill. “Hey, Nesbitt, take those two bums, Esterbrook and Plant, and complete the survey to Bellingham, and you, Mathews, sling the gang in the mulligan car and take ’em to the rail head.”

Half way there Nelems woke up and for some reason or other asked Murray for the next dance.

On reaching the scene of the daily grind, Sandy Smith yelled “S—C 31, 31, 31—hike.” Alpen made a fake pass with a rail to Munn, who went down with a tie around his neck. Cruise converted. Then Wright, the grade boss, yelled from the caboose, “The next curve will be $r=a(8+e \cos B)+C$, and don’t put the ties too close together; they cost money.”

Then Terhune, the boss, rode up on his bicycle, yelled to Rumsey to put that — — Yo-Yo in his pocket or he’d go to bed without supper—then, “What the’ —,” says he, “the — — track’s upside down, flop the — thing over. But Munroe comes back with, “Your azimuth’s out of phase, boss, the track’s O.K., but you’ve had one quart too much.

On the horizon a rising cloud of dust grew larger, and Evans burst from it. Hardly had he come within sight when he yelled, “Get on your strips, fellahs, and make a dash for Bellingham. The survey gang have tied in so tight that they can’t drag themselves away and we’ll have to help them.

ROBERT RICHARD ALPEN

"Bob" graduates this year with a standing which will be hard to beat. He tied for the track championship in 1927 and won it in 1930. Playing McKechnie Cup rugby and basketball for three years, winning the pole vault at the W.C.I.A.U. Meet at Edmonton in 1930, and holding the Javelin record, and the Track Cup did not affect his scholastic record. He is a double course man and was awarded the Professional Engineers' Book Prize for his 1929 summer essay. Class athletic representative for three years, and treasurer of the Big Block Club.

RODERICK VICTOR ANDERSON

After preliminary education in Calgary, Rod entered U.B.C. in 2nd year Applied Science. He has rounded out his course by combining very high scholastic standing with executive and athletic activities. Rod is the perfect secretary, having held down positions on class executives on more than one occasion, including that of secretary of the E.I.C. this year. Being conscientious and energetic, Rod will be a credit to his chosen profession, Civil Engineering.

HERBERT JOHN BARRATT

Bert plays rugby. Five Big Blocks in a row and captain of the McKechnie Cup team would indicate this. The Science Undergrad. just couldn't resist making him Athletic Rep. for one year. President of the Big Block Club came as another attainment. Bert has qualities and a voice that allow him to preside as chairman over the Civils. Bert's resourcefulness and cheery disposition will be a great asset in smoothing the way for the future.

KENNETH FRASER BEWS

The youthful flame of the mechanical engineers of Science '31; Ken always has a cheerful smile for his classmates and for the young ladies. He started his Varsity life with Arts '27, and then entered Science. He is graduating this spring and has hopes of obtaining a good position. For the rest of his life, then, his financial troubles are over. Ken is a good student, having made high averages throughout his Varsity career, and we hope he will carry on his good work.

FRANCIS CHANNING BUCKLAND

Since Frank entered Varsity as a freshman with Arts '29 we have known him, not only as a most capable student, but as one who has always taken a keen interest in all branches of student activities. Besides having held the offices of secretary and treasurer of the Science Men's Undergrad., president of the Boat Club, and numerous other minor offices, he has been actively interested in badminton, rugby, and rowing. Next year will find him carrying on for a Ph. D. in Geology.





GEORGE LEEK CORNWALL

A double course man and a Chemical Engineer, George entered University with the Class of '28. He spends his summers employed in the service of the Forestry Survey Department. During his stay at U.B.C., George has manifested a keen interest in all forms of athletics and other student activities. On graduation he expects to continue in the industrial world of his profession.

ELMER JAMES CRAWFORD

Elmer has been with '31 since entering Applied Science. For the past four years he has been a member of the Outdoors Club, and is fond of all kinds of sport. Played Intermediate Canadian rugby for two years and is also interested in skiing, baseball and tennis. Always quite popular with the girls, Elmer has found time, in addition to his other activities, to handle numerous dates and still maintain a high standing in his studies. His chosen profession is Electrical Engineering.

KENNETH ALBERT CRUISE

Ken forms half of the Metallurgy class. For two years he worked on the class executive as Literary representative. A member of the Track Club, he was, in his second year, a sprinter at Seattle Track Meet for the Club. Although he persistently claims that he does not study, his high marks show proof that he must do some work at odd intervals.

WILLIAM KENNETH DOBSON

Although he won the Dunsmuir Scholarship last year, Ken does not seem satisfied with his choice of a profession and intends returning to take his M.A. in Geology. He was president of the Outdoors Club last year. Ken. is a good man to have along on a trip in spite of the fact that he has a nasty habit of getting up and awakening everybody at 6 a.m. His favourite indoor sport is yo-yoing.

CHARLES BURTON DUNHAM

Charlie pulls up the average scholastic attainment of the Forest Engineering quintette by making high marks himself, and taking time off to explain the fine points to the rest of us. Unassuming, witty, and smoothly efficient in all he does. Has an astonishingly wide practical experience from summer jobs. Varsity interests—E. I. C. and Forest Club. If conscientiousness, common sense, and capacity for making friends are an indication of future success, Charles needn't worry much.

ALAN DOUGLAS ESTABROOK

"Esty" and English rugby go hand in hand. The short half of the Murray-Estabrook Corporation has played on the McKechnie Cup team for five years. Matriculating from Kitsilano High School, "Esty" realized that he was cut out for hard work and so took Mechanical. So far he has not completely ruined the Electrical lab. but you know what a stickler he is. He possesses a jovial countenance and a fine personality but his writing is terrible. In his Mechanical career we wish him every success.

GEORGE EGERTON EVANS

George came from Vancouver Island in 1926 and spent one year as a sophomore in the Faculty of Arts and Science, thus becoming a double course student. In 1927 he became a member of the Faculty of Applied Science and commenced his studies as a Chemical Engineer. George has been very diversified in his interests on the campus and is an active member in the Outdoors Club, Chemistry Society and Professional Engineers. He played soccer in 1927-28.

JAMES LLOYD GREEN

Coming to Varsity from St. Andrew's College, Toronto, Lloyd joined us in his Sophomore year. His desire was to become a Civil Engineer, and he now constitutes twenty per cent. of the Civil '31 class. He has found time to play Canadian rugby and attend a goodly share of the social functions. Lloyd is an expert with the steel handbook, generally underbidding the rest of the class with the lightest sections. We predict for him a brilliant career.

TOM DOUGLAS GROVES

Tom is one of the Forestry quintette. His activities range from those of sergeant and marksman in the C.O.T.C. to those of upholder of the law in the Players' Club—from those of president of the Forest Club to those of president of the Hockey Club. He also has annexed a B.A. but seems to prefer to hide his shame. In the summers he is a hard-boiled logger.

ROBERT ALFRED HALLET

Bob is another of the originals of Science '31. He hails from Victoria, spends his summers with the Geological Survey, and usually manages to make good marks. In his third year, he showed what he could do if he really wanted to, and collected a scholarship as top man of his year. At present he is devoting his time to Geology, and next year intends to take Post-Graduate work in the east.





ROGNVALD THORE HAMILTON

Ron is the unofficial entertainer of the Mechanical Class of '31, and is very often found holding the class spellbound with heart-rending melodies from his accordian. When a boss is wanted in a lab., "he's the boss." His advice to the world is, "Dinna pick up any wooden farthings or ye'll get a muckle clout i the lug." He won't condescend to lunch in the caf where Freshmen are present, so he may be found any noon-hour having tea in the Mechanical lab.

MALCOLM ALBERT ARTHUR HARRIS

In second and third years Mac fought Arts men with gusto. In fourth year he didn't fight so often nor so hard. In fifth year he is quite subdued (by exams) and studious. He is the youngest man in the class and sophisticatedly says, "I've learned a lot since I came to this place." Being a neat printer, Mac is always given the job of "entering data" in the lab. At noon hours Mac likes to have something to drink with his lunch—so he makes and drinks tea in the lab. with three other men.

HENRY LOXLEY HILL

"Hen" hails from the banks of the Fraser. He entered Science with the Class of '30, serving on the executive as vice-president. Spent last winter watching the northern lights from around the Portland Canal district, and returned this year to join the mining moguls. Hen has always managed to combine a keen interest in campus activities with a Science course, and to make the grade with a clean sheet.

ERNEST McDONALD KERSHAW

Ernie is one of the originals of Science '31, and has held his own with the best of them, even though he picked the hardest course of the lot—Electrical Engineering. Besides his studies, he has found time to take his place in interclass sport, being one of the big defence men on our soccer team, and the main half of our battery in baseball. This year a student branch of the A.I.E.E. was formed and he is on the executive as secretary-treasurer.

WILLIAM SARE BULKLEY LATTA

When Victoria sent us Bill, they gave us a man who has combined athletic executive and social activities with a course in Forestry, and made a brilliant success of them all. Among his activities are: two years Big Four Canadian rugby, two years Senior soccer, secretary of the Forest Club, secretary Men's Athletic Association. Bill does not say much, but thinks hard between puffs of his reliable pipe.

EDWARD HILL LOVITT

Ed. entered Varsity with Arts '29, but after two years in Arts entered Applied Science with '31. He is a double-course man in Geology and usually manages to pull down good marks. Much of his extra time at Varsity is occupied with his duties as president of the G. M. Dawson Geological Discussion Club and his summers are spent with the Geological Survey. Next year he intends to journey east to study for his Ph.D.

JOHN ERNEST MACDONALD

John started with Science '29. After three years he left for Conowingo, Maryland, where he built a \$50,000,000 hydro plant. He then returned to U.B.C. to graduate in Mechanical Engineering with Science '31. Jack is one of the good reasons women prefer Sciencemen. He might well be called the "Spirit of Science" for he has always been a leader in every phase of activity in the Science Men's Undergraduate Society. A few of his positions will indicate his interest—president and vice-president, Science M. U. S.; vice-president, Science '29; Science Song Leader.

ELMER WILSON MARTIN

Another one of the Mechanicals who is trying to plug his way to freedom. Elmer having spent four years at the University of Saskatchewan, came to the U.B.C. to wind up his college career. He is an air-minded student and has already obtained his "wings" in the R.C.A.F. and intends to install a comotional motor in his first plane. His ambition is to get out of an inverted spin and still have his nose above ground. His favourite indoor sport is writing up Electricity labs. He can be found any time after 9:30 in the dug-out playing "Once in a lifetime" or looking for a third harmonic.

KENNETH WAYNE MARTIN

Ken is a real Scienceman. Entering Varsity with Arts '30, his activities in athletics and student government have been widespread. In his Sophomore year he was a prominent member of the Boat Club and twice has won his big letter as a member of the McKechnie Cup team for 1930 and '31. He was president of Science '31 for 1929-30, and president of the Science Men's Undergraduate Society in his Senior year. Ken hopes to continue his studies with a view to obtaining his Ph.D. in Chemical Engineering.

DONALD NOBLE MATHESON

Don came down from Prince Rupert to join Varsity as a freshman with Arts '29, and then changed over to Science and spent the next three years with Science '30. Along with five other miners Don spent last winter gathering gold and is graduating this year with Science '31. Playing ice-hockey and skating on the winning relay team for two years at the Rotary Ice Carnival signify his prowess on the ice. Don also excels at basketball and soccer, but his studies have prevented him from participating for Varsity.





LAWRENCE GERARD MATHEWS

Metallurgist, Insulating Physicist, Consulting Fuse-blower to C.P.R. hotels. Manathews has played Canadian rugby, hockey and hookey, but in spite of the last, usually manages to win out in that annual Student-Faculty game of April Fool. Gerry will be remembered as possessor of the sense of humour responsible for many quaint little sayings that have helped to brighten the lives of his class, both in and out of lectures; also as co-discoverer of the formula: Alpha squared = Alfalfa.

JOHN LEWIS MONROE

Louie is the little ray of sunshine of the Mechanical class. No matter how much we may dislike a course, he has a word of praise for it, saying that eventually we will find it of some use. To his ability "to stick with it" he owes his consistently high standing in exams. Upon graduation Louie is going with Allis Chalmers in Wisconsin and will show what B. C. graduates can do. In his chosen profession we wish him every success.

THOMAS HANNA MUNN

Tommy is well known to all of us for his quiet and unassuming manner. As the Class treasurer, he has shown the remarkable ability of collecting fees without creating a name for himself as a public nuisance. During his Sophomore and Junior years, Tommy was an essential part of the English Rugby squad, playing half-back for the second team. Being a potential Civil Engineer, he has already made an attempt to solve the Second Narrows problem.

WALTER ALLAN MURRAY

"Bud" (he has other names but they are never used) is the dark handsome man of the rugby team. He is probably the most consistently good player on the team, having played practically every important game for the past five seasons, being vice-captain for the last two years. Outside of study, rugby is Bud's big interest, yet at many a social function he shakes a mean hoof. Scholastically, in spite of the time given to campus activities, Bud maintains a high average without too much trouble. Undoubtedly he will go far in his chosen profession of Mechanical Engineering.

HARRY EDWIN NELEMS

H. E. started with Arts '29 but spent a year in the north between his third and fourth years of Science. Although Chilliwack is his home-town, the "grip of the north" has become so strong that he is better known as a citizen of Premier. After graduation he intends to travel; New Guinea, Rhodesia, anywhere a job offers far from the call of his friends on Saturday night. A student of Geology but a mining engineer of the future.

MICHAEL CULLUM NESBITT

Nezzy is probably best known this year on two counts—as president of the Student Section, E.I.C. and as the attainer of the only first-class in Science '31 during the debacle at Christmas, 1930. In his fourth year he was secretary of the Class, and for the last two years has played Senior "B" English Rugby. During the summer of 1929 and 1930, he attended the flying course at Camp Borden and gets his "wings" next year.

VLADIMIR J. OKULITCH

Vlad was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, and belongs to Russian nobility. He is interested in Geology and in the fourth year was high man of the Geological Engineers. He is also on the executive of the G. M. Dawson Geological Club. During the summers Vlad or "Oki", as he is also known, has worked as draughtsman and assayer for various mines in the province. His chief interests at present are the Pleistocene Ice Age and causes of glaciation. He expects to return next year to do post-graduate work in Geology.

WATTAN SINGH PANESAR

Wattan belongs to the well-known fighting race of Sikhs, but is himself rather peaceful and believes in the non-violent, non-resistant policy of Gandhi. He obtained his early education in India and East Africa and joined us two years ago from the University of California. He is interested in everything mechanical from chronometers to the government of India. He spends all his spare time in the service of his community in Vancouver and intends to return to India to make use of his training as a Mechanical Engineer.

JOHN LAWRENCE PLANT

John L. is a military man—anyone could tell that from the way he walks. He holds a commission in the C.O.T.C., of which he is an original member; and enjoys life in the summer as an officer in the Royal Canadian Air Force. This service will probably benefit from John's talents after he graduates. Competition is the spice of his life; he likes boxing, chess and any kind of argument. Altogether, he is a successful student and a good chap.

HOWARD ROBSON WRIGHT

The Radio expert of the electrical class and one of the chief organizers of the Radio Club. His nocturnal habits have always been an unsolved mystery to his fellow students. He is one of the veterans of the Varsity Senior Soccer Club, and one of its best supporters. Earned the unqualified admiration of the other electricals by developing the art of sleeping throughout lectures and producing complete notes at the end of the hour. One of the chief gloom banishers of the "Light Brigade."





AJAIB SINGH SANGHA

Hails from the "Land of the Five Rivers," where he matriculated. Was originally a member of Sc. '28, but got left on the way, while busy making both ends meet. Is a product of the meeting of East and West, and has respect for both. Greatest weakness is being sociable with everybody. Is a great grass-hockey enthusiast and has had many a shock trying to be a good tumbler and diver. His foremost ambition is to go back and dam the Brahmaputra.

MILTON EVERETT SAUNDERS

An original member of Science '31, Milt came to us from Vancouver Tech. He is one of the radio enthusiasts of the Electrical class and bids fair to become a prominent radio engineer, as he appears to have one of the best radio sets in Vancouver. He shows a keen interest in all University activities and his sense of humour makes him popular with his classmates. His favourite expression is, "Come on fellows—let's go home."

CHARLES DAVIES SCHULTZ

Back in Fairview days, before injuring his leg, Charlie played ball with the best of them in first string basketball, English and Canadian rugby. Then, after a three-year rest he came back with Forestry '31 and in the Spring of 1930 became president of Men's Athletics, showing exceptional energy and ability in this office. We often wonder where the fire is when Charlie blows by or misses three lectures in a row, but results are always forthcoming. Pep and the brains to guide it are a hard combination to beat.

NORMAN VALMOND SCOTT

He is one of the Miners, and has gathered his knowledge of mining from such mines as Premier and Britannia; that is, in addition to what he has collected at this University. Norm is known to many by his practical jokes—sneezing powder and rubber chocolates being included in his bag of tricks. He has never been seen to work. The nearest he came to it was when he joined the Outdoors Club in his final year, but he has always managed to put the load on someone else's shoulders.

IRVING CAMERON SMITH

Irving entered the University with Arts '30, and being an engineer at heart transferred his allegiance to Science '31. In second year he was class treasurer and next year took an active interest in the Ice Hockey Club. In his fifth year he was president of the Ice Hockey Club and made the Senior Canadian Rugby squad. Irving joined the Chemical Triangle in his fourth year, and has carried on his work with the intention of entering the industrial world.

JAMES WALTER SMITH

Jim, a native of New Denver, B. C., started his Varsity career with Science '30, but after a year decided to take time out. He joined us four years ago and has been an active member of our class ever since, taking a lively interest in interclass soccer and basketball, and making firsts in his chosen field of Electrical Engineering. He is a great radio hound and is said to study a lot better with earphones on. He will start his career with the C.G.E. next summer.

ROBERT HAMILTON SMITH

A hero, known to everybody on the campus as "Sandy," hails from Victoria as a graduate of Victoria College. Since coming to Varsity Sandy has taken a very active part in athletics. Big-Four Canadian Rugby for four years (captain last year), ice hockey two years, vice-president Big Block Club, Awards Committee and class executives have not prevented him from accomplishing a double course. Sandy is graduating in Mining this year.

LORNE FOSTER SWANNELL

After two years at Victoria College, Lorne took up the battle with the Engineers of '31, choosing Forestry in his final years. He will graduate with a double degree, having paused to collect a B.A. in 1930. During his first year, he played Canadian rugby. Since then he has been a member of the Science '31 relay team and of the Musical Society. He is an active member of the Forest Club and vice-president of the E.I.C. student section.

STUART JOHN TERHUNE

Stew comes from Rossland, B.C., and is naturally interested in mining. He started with Science '28 and was president of his class in his second year. Stew started in Civil Engineering but then decided he liked Mining better and changed his course. He was president of the Science Men's Undergraduate Society in 1928; on the Science '28 Relay team, and is now vice-president of Science '31. For about eight summers Stew worked for the Consolidated Mining Company, doing exploration work for the last two summers.

MELVIN ARTHUR THOMAS

"Micky" is a rare chap, who consistently makes first-class honours and at the same time manages to keep a normal size of hat band. For the past four years he has been an outstanding figure in the organization of the various official Science functions, and also of those little parties which, though unofficial, are none the less pleasant. At the present time he is the popular president of Science '31 and chairman of the Student Branch of the A.I.E.E.





WILLIAM THORNER

One of the hated militarists! Bill started the fracas in 1927 which culminated with the re-establishment of the C.O.T.C. To atone for this crime, he has been spending his summers travelling to Camp Borden to bring back all major athletic trophies. When not otherwise occupied, Bill spends his time collecting stories for all occasions. These, coupled with his persuasive ability, will no doubt enable him to attain his future ambitions.

DALTON WATSON

A double course man in Mechanical Engineering. Although he has paused among the more classical studies, he still thinks the steam boiler is the foundation of civilization. Dalt has been three years secretary-treasurer of the Outdoors Club and is very much interested in hiking and skiing. He spends his week-ends running up and down Grouse Mountain as evidence of his enthusiasm. One of the Mechanical Department blueprint artists—believes in quantity production.

CHARLES WONG

Easy-going and friendly. Lets nothing worry him—not even Electrical supps. Charley is in the mechanical line. If it works—"Well, that's fine," otherwise—"That's too bad, wonder what's the matter." He has taken quite an active part outside of classes, playing first string soccer for three years with a little tennis on the side.





MINERS



ELECTRICALS



GEOLOGICALS



CIVILS

SCIENCE 31

CLASS

-EXECUTIVE-

HON. PRES. - COL. WILKIN.

PRES. - M.A. THOMAS.

VICE PRES. - S.J. TERHUNE.

SEC. - R.V. ANDERSON.

TREAS. - T. MUNN.

LIT. REP. - K.A. CRUISE.

ATH. REP. - R. ALPEN.



METALLURGY

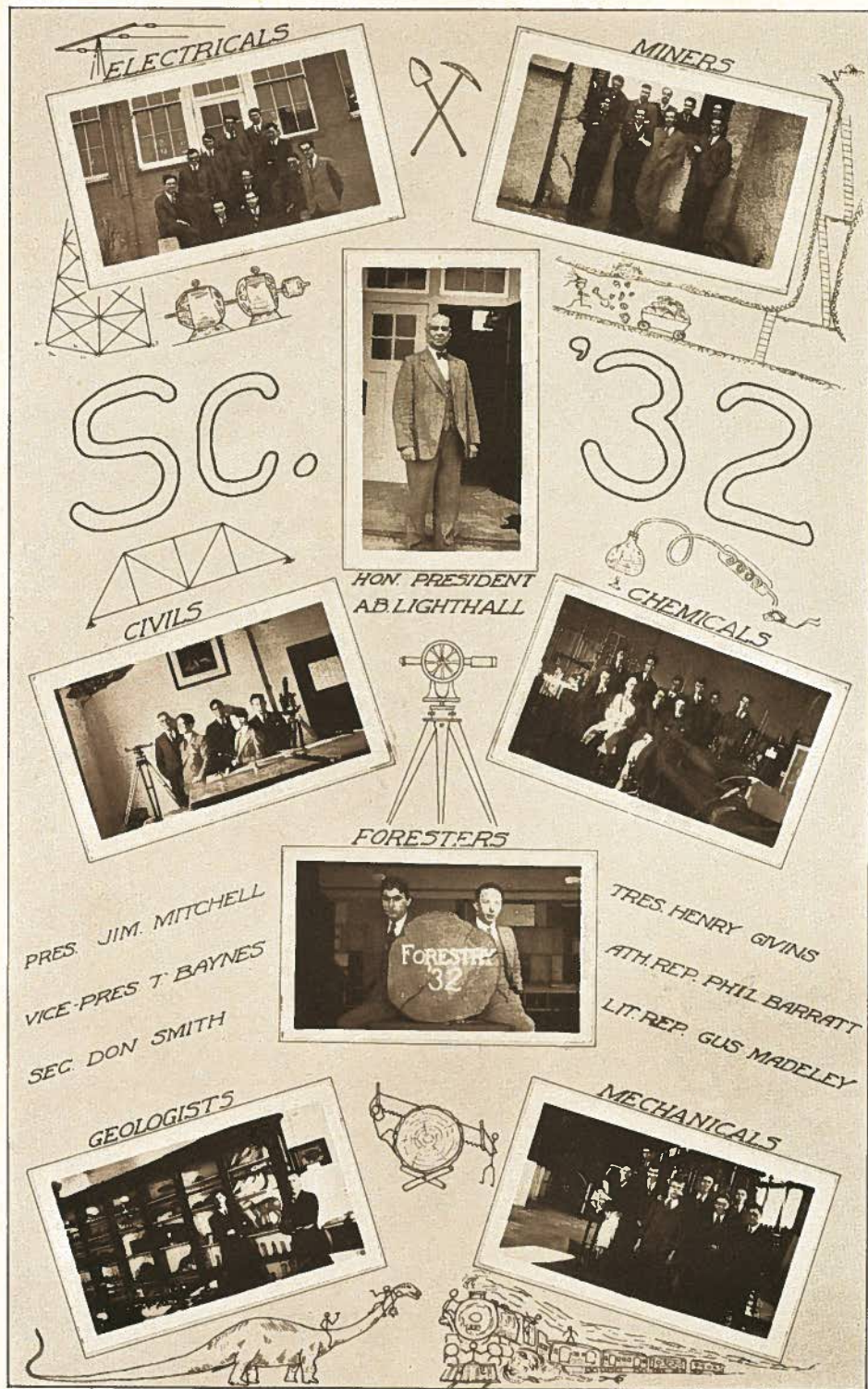
CHEMICALS



MECHANICALS

FORESTERS





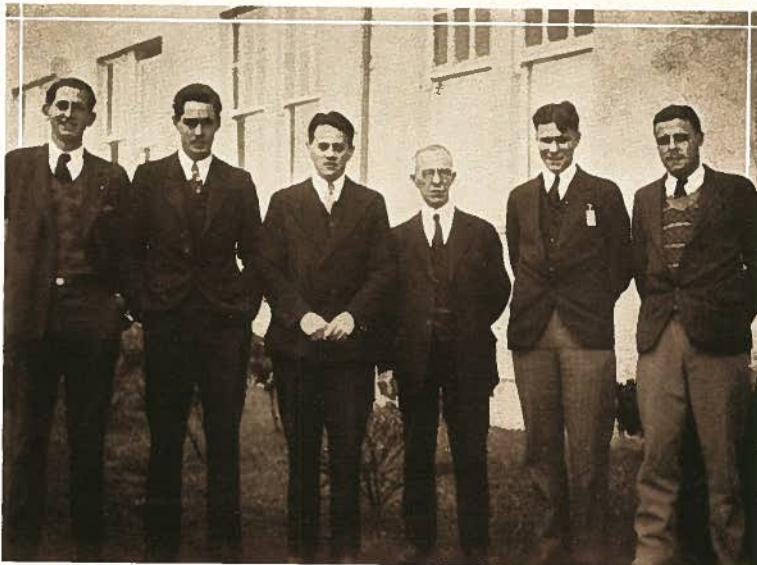
Science '33

SCIENCE '33 is still the same well-organized and united Class that it was last year. As examples of this we have lost only one Interclass Soccer game, have won most of our Interclass Basketball games, have raised seventy-eight per cent. of our Stadium fund quota and came fourth in the Arts '20 Relay Race.

Amongst us there are several prominent athletes: Dick Moore, who has just completed his second season of "Big Four" Rugby; Laurie Nicholson, forward on the Senior "A" Basketball team; Teddy Barbour, an outstanding player on the Senior "B" team; Henry Richmond, captain of one of the Men's Grass Hockey teams and Vic Rogers who has been playing MacKechnie Cup Rugby for his second year.

Much enthusiasm is shown by the Class towards athletics and every Friday morning between ten and eleven o'clock, thirty per cent. of the fellows may be found in the gymnasium. It is this same keenness for sport which caused the unbelievable number of thirteen men to turn out for a place on the Arts '20 Relay.

The Class executive from left to right is: Vice-President, Alf Buckland; Literary Representative, Norman McConnell; President, Art Saunders; Honorary President, G. S. Smith; Treasurer, Vic Rogers; and Secretary, Ray McConnachie.



Science '34

WITH the commencement of the second term the Class of Science '34 found itself relatively intact as compared to former years, only nineteen having got their baccalaureate at Christmas.

The Class easily upheld the reputation of all second year Science classes, working hard on the stadium campaign, being sponsors of one of the best dances the University ever held, and staging a highly successful Class Party.

In athletics the Class had Gaul and Ledingham on the McKechnie Cup team, and Hall, Tyerman, Bolton and McGuire on the Canadian Big Four team. To date the Soccer team has won three out of their four games and the Basketball team two out of their four games and are still in the running for both cups.

In conformity with the usual practice of Science classes, red sweaters, as emblematic of the engineering profession, were adopted.

The executive includes: Honorary President, Mr. H. G. Smith; President, Alec McGuire; Secretary, Claire Donaldson; Treasurer, Tod Harris; Literary Rep., John Sumner; Athletic Rep., Glen Ledingham.



MARION TORRENCE CARDWELL

*"Twinkling eyes, fairish hair,
A winning smile, a roguish air—
Vivacious, gay, and petite;
Capable lass;
Popular lass;
A mannequin pretty and neat!"*

Marion is one of our most energetic workers and can always be depended upon for original ideas for class parties. As class representative she was a very active member of the Hospital Students' Council.

HEDWIG HILLAS

"The Law of Kindness is upon her tongue."

Better known as Heggie, or H. H.—most conveniently initialed—is a most delightful person, ever bubbling with good spirits. Vivacious in personality, she possesses a keen sense of humour and reaps joy where sorrow was intended. An enthusiastic skater, especially on thin ice, but just watch her come up starry eyed and exuberant. An authority on what one would do with an umbrella on the golf course; not to speak of her executive ability.

GERALDINE EDITH HOMFRAY

Gerry came to us from Kamloops adding to our class the charm of her personality—intangible, vivacious, but yet reserved. With her demure, sweet expression, Gerry is always doing the unexpected, a constant source of pleasure and surprise. Beneath her outward calm Gerry conceals a strong, true character which she showed as our energetic hospital rep. Spends spare time on the badminton court, links and walking with "Foggie." Daily expression—"I wonder if there will be five more letters today."

HEATHER KILPATRICK

*"You chatter, chatter as you go,
Both at your work and after;
Your bubbling spirits will o'erflow,
With gay and merry laughter."*

Heather received her B.A. in 1928. Unfailing good nature has made her a popular member of Nursing. She refuses to let such little things as examinations worry her and has made a splendid average all through college. Our go-getter was secretary of the class and later president of the Students' Council of the Vancouver General Hospital.

DOROTHY EVELYN MacKENZIE

"E'en though vanquished she could argue still."

Dorothy is one of the most popular students of any year since Nursing was started at U.B.C. Even the professors have to return her genial smile and ask her to "come earlier." There has never been a more capable president of the Nurses' Undergraduate Society or of her class. Also she was the efficient secretary of the Students' Council at V. G. H. Dorothy is a good sport at all times. She radiates pep, and her smile and wonderful disposition pave the way to every heart.





MARGARET FITZPATRICK SUTHERLAND


It is so hard to put into words those qualities that endear Margie to us. Her essential sweetness has made her our standby time and again. Her interest in athletics placed her on the Nursing Executive in her second year with us, and since then she has maintained that interest in badminton, tennis, and riding, to the enjoyment of all who play with her. In her fourth year she was an energetic vice-president of the Nursing Undergraduate Society.

MARGARET FYVIE HELEN YOUNG

"Much wisdom goes with fewest words."

Fyvie is from Victoria, but why worry about that? She has long since outgrown it, and is well on her way to Columbia University for the finishing touches. In the last five years, Fyvie has demonstrated many attributes which have proved her to be the most outstanding member of our class. Besides being an excellent nurse, she has collected an enviable scholastic reputation, winning the University Scholarship for General Proficiency, and the Vancouver Women's Canadian Club Scholarship.





NURSING

THE Indians had medicine-men to cure their ills and charm their devils away when the need arose. A developing civilization has made changes in the original fakir—to produce eventually the modern doctor and nurse. They are the fount of wisdom that has taken the place of the near-god to whom wailing papooses were taken, to whom striplings, hurt in sport and warriors, wounded in war, turned.

There are more people in America today than there ever were Indians, and there is a greater need for nurses. As that demand has increased, so the Nursing course at U.B.C. has grown to attain a record enrolment this year.

All years from first to fifth have co-operated splendidly during this 1930-31 session, and we have all formed some lasting friendships. High Jinks and Home-Coming proved that Nursing could make itself known; and we have been proud of our representation in the Musical Society, and of our Relay team in the Track Meet—it was there even if it did come last!

The fifth year group have seen much of Vancouver during their perambulations and are able to discuss at length many governmental institutions besides the one they are attending.

There have been the usual class functions, the most outstanding being the Fall Tea, held at Alison Reid's, and the Dance in February, generously given by Mrs. R. W. Brock.

The Senior class was augmented this year by eleven post-graduate students, with whom relationships have been interesting and most enjoyable.

~~~~~

MISS HILLAS—Are primary rocks stratified?

DR. PEACOCK—What a blow! I always thought Nurses were a moderately intelligent group.

~~~~~

DR. TOPPING—Were you absent yesterday, Miss Mac-Kenzie, or only late?

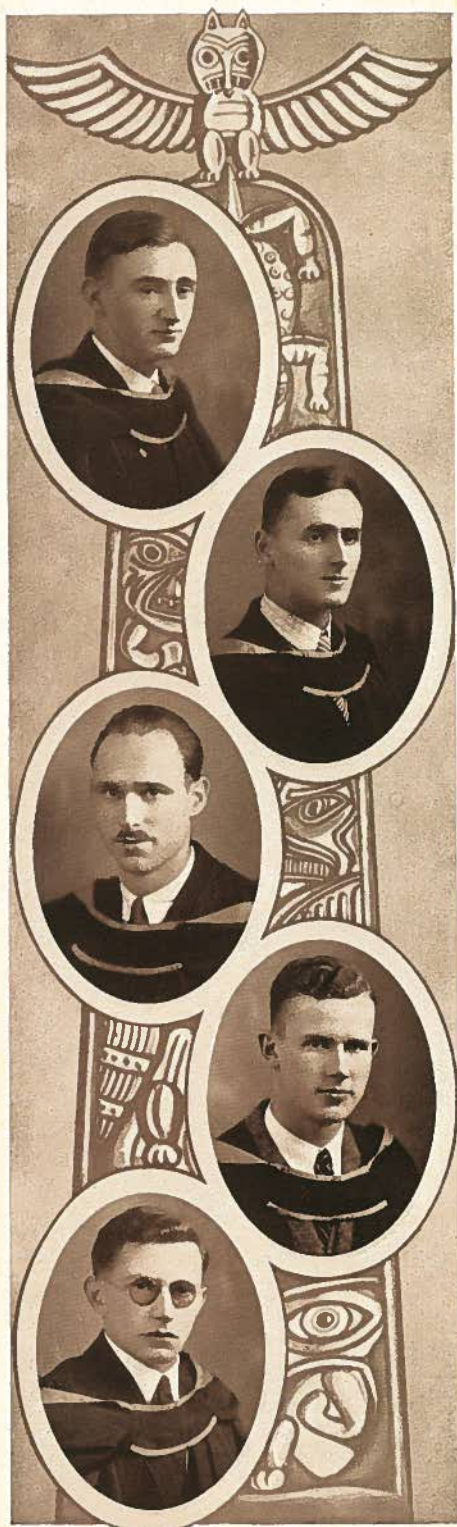


THE FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE



DEAN F. M. CLEMENT

Dr. Clement was appointed Professor of Horticulture in the University of British Columbia in September, 1916, and became Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture in August, 1919. For a number of years before his appointment to the University of British Columbia he was Director of the Horticultural Experiment Station at Vineland, Ontario, in the Niagara Peninsula.



HERBERT WARNER ELLIS

Bert signed up with the Aggie Freshmen in 1927, and after a year's probation decided that he had the makings of a first-class poultry expert. He was a member of the Badminton Club, and for the last year has been vice-president of Aggie '31. We can always count on Bert as an enthusiastic supporter of social functions.

ROLPHE MAURICE FORSYTH

Rolphe came to Agriculture from Columbian College. His aim in life is to own a championship herd of Jersey cattle. He is no mean judge of cows, as he was on the team that represented the U.B.C. at Portland last term. However cow-judging has not taken up all his energy. Rolfe has found time to play on the Intermediate English Rugby team and was a member of the Aggie Relay team last year. He is also a member of the Players' Club.

NORMAN HARRY INGLEDEW

Norm, one of the most quiet and reserved boys on the campus, is really an Aggie. He played English rugby in the first and second years, but since then has been too occupied with various experiments in the manufacture of butter and cheese to give much thought to athletics. In his last year he was a member of the Dairy Products team at the Pacific International, and was also the president of the Class of Agriculture '31.

THOMAS ALBERT LEACH

Tommy has been one of the most active members of the Class of '31. President of Aggie '31 for first three years, vice-president of the Agricultural Undergrad., president of the Agricultural Discussion Club in his fourth year, and member of the Dairy Products team at the Pacific International Exhibition. His chief interest lies in watching calves succumb to the effects of pilchard oil.

MICHAEL ISADORE LERNER

Mike was born in China and came to B.C. in 1927. In his Freshman year he won the David Thom Scholarship for Proficiency. Poultry, genetics and biometry have claimed his special attention, both in course work and in research for the Poultry Department. He served as treasurer of the Agriculture Undergraduate Society and was twice on the winning team in Agriculture Inter-class Debates. Next year, we hope to have him back again taking further research work.

THOMAS BELSHAM LOTT

Tom was born in England, where he stayed long enough to see military service, so that now he is one of the few returned men at Varsity. He started with the Class of '29, but stayed out to join the Aggies of 1931. Besides his academic work, in which he can boast of three scholarships, he finds time for membership in the Musical Society, Der Deutsche Verein, Outdoors Club, Biological Discussion Club, S.C.M. and Aggie Discussion Club. Tom specializes in Plant breeding and Pathology. After graduation he will take up Research work.

CHARLES CAMPBELL STRACHAN

Charlie came to Varsity from Kamloops to join us in our second year. Spending many hours in lectures and laboratories, he has taken his major work in scientific Horticulture. He has been very active in the Badminton Club, handling the finances for the last two years. Serving also on the Agriculture Undergraduate Executive, he has guided us through a most successful year in his office of treasurer. Charlie distinguished himself by winning the cup for sheep at the Agassiz Judging Competition in 1929.

RUTH ANN KILBEE STUART

Ruth received her high school training in Kelowna, where she acquired many illusions about agriculture. After joining the Aggies, however, she was attracted by Bacteriology, and is writing her thesis on that subject. She has been associated with both class and undergraduate executive work each year. She is a member of the Biological Discussion Club, and has contributed anonymously to the "Ubysey" from time to time. She hopes to continue her studies in Bacteriology after graduation.

WILFRED TAIT

*"A student by day
A mystery by night."*

Wilf came to college in 1927 and since that time has taken an active part in college life. He was secretary of his class for two years, gave his best for the Relay team in '28 - '29, and a member of the Dairy Judging team at Portland in '30. Wilf is spending his spare time now with his "bugs" in the lab.

JAMES MILLS WINRAM

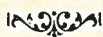
After working for three years in the automobile business, Mills decided to come to Varsity and specialize in Agricultural Economics. On the campus his organizing abilities have been shown in numerous activities, including participation in the affairs of the Outdoors Club, the Aggie Club and in inter-class Debating. After leaving the University, Mills intends to put his knowledge of economics to practical use in the financial world.





ANATOLE ZAITZEFF

"Toly" came to Canada in 1926 with the ostensible objects of improving his English and studying Canadian methods in Agriculture. After looking over all the courses in the Calendar he finally decided to major in Agricultural Economics. His cheerful manner and his enthusiasm for campus affairs have made him many friends in University circles, and his cheery, "Hello fellows," is a well-known greeting. His adventurous nature and perseverance will undoubtedly lead him to success in the future.



The Class History of Agriculture '31

THE Class of Agriculture '31 entered University with very promising prospects for four successful years. We had the good fortune to be in our first year one of the largest classes ever entered in this faculty and "got off to a good start" by finishing up the first year of our existence with the highest marks ever obtained by any Freshman Agriculture class.

In the following three years we more or less maintained the high standard set in our first year, in spite of additional units, more difficult courses and other added attractions.

The Class as a whole has always taken an active part in campus activities and has been represented throughout in various prominent positions on the Agriculture Undergraduate Society. Mills Winram has been well-known in debating circles; Anatole Zaitzeff has been a popular member of the Players' Club; and Tom Leach, besides poisoning calves with synthetic milk, has been a leading figure in the Aggie Discussion Club and on the Agriculture Undergraduate Executive. Last, but not least, the Class claims the distinction of having as one of its members, Ruth Stuart, the only co-ed in the faculty.

Directing the destinies of the Class for this year were: Honorary President, Professor Wilfred Sadler; President, Norman Ingledew; Vice-President, Bert Ellis; Secretary, Wilf Tait.

Agriculture '32

ENTIRELY fooling the originators of Christmas examinations, Aggie '32 is off to a good start and pulling steadily at the traces. Several new men have realized the potentialities of the Class, and have joined us; one of these men was previously in Arts, but he appreciated the added value of an Agricultural degree, and switched over.

We can show a wide range of interests, having men majoring in Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, Poultry, Agricultural Economics and Zoology, and we have representatives in the Outdoors Club, Biological Discussion Club, Forest Club, and of course we are all in the Aggie Club.

This year's class executive consists of: Honorary President, Professor H. M. King; President, Henry A. Shaw; Secretary-Treasurer, Hugh B. Leech.



Agriculture '33

AGGIE '33 has just completed its second year with an enrolment of thirteen members. The Class supplied two of the men, Dick and Lee, who gave the Frosh a scare in the Arts '20 Relay, and did its part toward the success of the Aggie Ball.

Osborne and Whimster carry the honours of Aggie '33 up Grouse Mountain with the Outdoors Club, to dash that honour into the snow at unexpected moments while negotiating on skis. Tedenoff has made Agriculture famous by his signs and posters, which, without doubt, are works of art, and outshine any similar work done on the campus for some time. Whimster has blossomed forth as an orator and represented Varsity in the Intercollegiate Debate this year. He also keeps the Players' Club moving smoothly by playing the part of chief scene shifter and stage manager.

The Aggie Basketball and Football teams have all been graced by representatives of Aggie '33, Dave Ferguson taking a leading part. Judging from past records, the Class is going to produce some versatile farmers.

Aggie '33 can also boast control of Canadian Football for 1931-32, Harold Cliff having been elected captain of the team.

This year's Executive is: President, William Whimster; Vice-President, Harold Phillips; Secretary-Treasurer, James O'Neil.



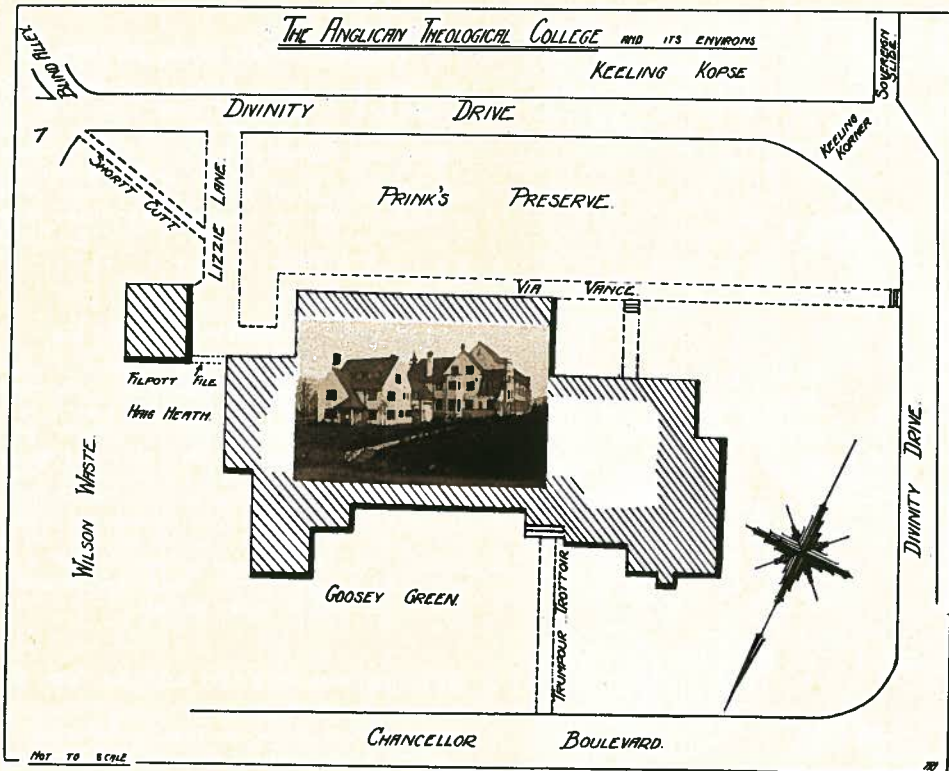
Agriculture '34

WE of Aggie '34 have a very brilliant outlook before us. The initiation started the year off with a hair-cut for us. Then the mid-terms satisfied their sanguinary aspirations by first bowling us over and then by further pushing us in the face through the medium of the various professors' physiognomies—more specifically the ventral portion of that mammal's face.

Nevertheless, at Christmas we all passed safely through; one of the more brilliant of us, Fred Salisbury by name, receiving a bursary for his good work. Another outstanding member of our Class is Harry Adison who made the Swimming team of the University, showing up the lower mainland swimmers. Our worthy president is also an outstanding player on the Senior "B" Basketball team. We did our bit in supplying a Soccer team for the Inter-class Soccer competition, having three or four members of our Class battling for good old Aggie. In the Arts '20 Relay two of the team were full-fledged '34-ites and another two were Occupationals who make up a part of our Class. Jack Dicks, an Occupational, distinguished himself both in the Relay and also in the Cross-Country.

The officers of our Class are: Honorary President, Professor Davis; President, Jim O'Neil; Vice-President, D. H. Ferguson; Secretary-Treasurer, Bill Vrooman; Athletic Representative, Rod Dumvill.





The Anglican Theological College

VISITORS approach our College by Chancellor Boulevard. Others strike off across the river behind the Gymnasium, slip down Sovereign Slide to Keeling Korner, and then, by Via Vance, reach the back door. The desert in which the College stands, having been reclaimed from a woody wilderness, is already beginning to blossom like the rose. Trees, shrubs and hedges increase in number from year to year. Some day we hope to appear fully clothed and not quite so stark and bare as at present.

The College opened the year well with a Tea to the Anglicans of the Faculty and of the First and Second Years. This was the beginning of many and varied activities, for we have taken part in soccer, track, grass-hockey, Gym Club and the Musical Society. At the annual Field Day, R. C. W. Ward won the Athletic Championship. This was perhaps due to his light-footed practices up and down Trumpour Trottoir in the small hours. And as a Finale to the social events of the year we had an "At Home" in February, attended by about one hundred guests.

G. H. Cockburn, M. C. Humphrey and D. B. Houghton held a little Jamboree of their own at the top of the First Year English in the University. Even Freddy smiled upon the Theologues!

Among the many and varied gifts to the College during the year was

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OWEN WILLIAM ROSSE HUGHES

Owen was born in Kelowna and has lived in various parts of Western Canada from Kenora to Prince Rupert. In 1929 he was captain of the U.B.C. Grass Hockey team and in 1930 a member of the Varsity team. He plays 'back' in college football, is a member of the Track team and an all round sport. He has served as a Lay Reader in the Yukon, is a motor expert and a builder, has lots of pep, and holds definite opinions.

ERIC WHITCLIFFE JACKSON, B.A.

Eric Jackson was born in Cheshire, England, but came to Canada when quite young. He graduated in Arts at U.B.C. in 1924 and went to India, serving four years as a teacher in Agra and one as Principal of Jay Narayan's High School, in Benares. In 1930 he was winner of the Oratorical Contest and during the summer served as a Lay Reader in the Yukon. President of the Literary and Athletic Association, 1930-31, a valuable member of the Varsity Grass Hockey and College Football teams, and walks to keep in trim. Recognized as head of the student body in name and fact.

REV. JOHN NOBUKAZU KIMURA, B.A., B.D.

Kimura is a graduate of St. Paul's University, Tokio, and already has two books to his credit. He came to us two years ago (it seems only two weeks) and now walks off with a Licentiate of Theology, a mere step to a D.D. for this true student. This brother from across the Pacific in his quiet way has added much to our life, being always present at any activity from a social function to the wildest rag; and now we lose him—but Japan gains.

SAMUEL KINLEY

Kinley was born in County Down, Ireland, and is proud of it. He came to Canada in 1912, enlisted for the Great War and returned in 1919 with a Military Medal, having served in France and Salonica. Kinley taught for six years in the Indian School at Kitwanga. He is a member of the College Track team and Football Club and is respected by the faculty and fellow-students for his sterling qualities. Kinley intends to return to the Diocese of Caledonia.

CLARENCE LEE

Lee, alias Lee Lin-Tchung, is a native of Canton who paid the Student Head Tax and wonders why. He has been mechanic, caterer, merchant, Confucianist and is now a Christian. Lee is a member of the staff of the Anglican Chinese Missions both in Victoria and in Vancouver. He is assistant Sacristan in the College where he has won the respect of the Anglo-Saxons while retaining that of the Chinese. He leaves us to join the permanent staff of the Anglican Mission to Chinese.

ARTHUR RICHARD PARSONS

Parsons, a son of Lincolnshire, served in the London Rifle Brigade from 1915 till the Armistice and was awarded the Military Medal. He served in the Church Army on Motor Van Mission work for five years and for two years was a Lay worker in the Diocese of Caledonia. He is a member of the College Football team and is an invaluable 'outside right.' But Parsons does not advertise . . . To know him is to respect him.

THOMAS BREWSTER PURVES

Purves came from Cleadon South Shields. He was educated at Westoe and Durham and taught public school for two years in England before coming to Canada three years ago. He holds positions in the College as vice-president of the Literary Athletic Association, president of the Chess Club, and a member of the Soccer team. His love of an argument and his appreciation of a good rag have made him many friends.

THOMAS SCOTT

Scott hails from Newcastle-on-Tyne, and came to Canada three years ago. He had intended to enter the legal profession but, realizing his mistake, he decided on the ministry. Captain of the A.T.C. Soccer team, and tennis champion, as well as being an adept at badminton, Scott shows himself proficient in athletics. He has left his mark upon the College by his decided views and it is with regret that we see him go.

CHRISTOPHER STOREY

Storey is a native of Aberdeen but soon moved to England. He went overseas in 1914 and came out to Canada after the war. He was appointed licensed Lay Reader in Alberta, in 1927. On coming to the College he was made player-coach to the Soccer team, which position he now holds as well as vice-president of Literary and Athletic Association and First Aid Officer. Storey was a pugilist in his younger days but, nevertheless, he is slow to anger and will win respect wherever he goes.

FRANCIS EDMUND CYRIL VENABLES

Venables was born in Enderby, B.C., and is of a long line of Clerical stock. Venables ranched for some years in the State of Washington. He has served as Sacristan in the College for four years and was successively secretary, vice-president and a member of the executive of the Literary and Athletic Association. He plays for the U.B.C. Grass Hockey team and the College Soccer teams. Venables has served acceptably as a licensed Lay Reader in both Surrey Centre and in the Yukon, and is well esteemed by his fellow students.



The Union Theological College



UNION COLLEGE EXECUTIVE

Standing: L. King, E. Horton, W. Wovey, G. Boothroyd.

Sitting: J. Warr (President), A. Crisp, Dr. Scott (Honorary President).

Absent: M. Cameron.

SINCE the College first opened its doors in September, 1927, Principal Brown and the College faculty have striven to create and maintain the atmosphere and environment of "an ideal home for university men."

Tradition is being made.

This year about forty "up and coming" men drawn from all faculties have found comfort in the downy cots and lucrative study in the comfortable rooms. When chosen as Rhodes Scholar for 1931, James A. Gibson injected a highly commendable element into the College tradition. Gradually the College is being possessed by a high standard of scholarship.

Yet withal, interest in things musical, dramatic, forensic and athletic continues apace. Every phase of University life is indulged in and appreciated by the residents. Among the most enjoyable events are the inter-dormitory entertainments sponsored in turn by the Anglican and the Union College residents. Entertainment musical, dramatical, and what have you, is provided solely by respective inmates and reveal un-

(Continued on Page One Hundred and One)

WILLIAM MURRAY CAMERON, B.A.

"Outbound your barque awaits you."

Murray came to us from friendly Saskatchewan taking his B.A. here in 1927. In theology he was a consistent prize-winner in Old Testament and Hebrew. The mantle of Lotze falls gently upon his shoulders. Noted for a stately sedateness and a quiet philosophic humour, he filled the vice-presidency of the Theological Society with great acceptance. Being a zealous missionary, he hopes to serve in foreign fields. We expect great things of Murray.

ADAM CRISP

Scotland's borders first his home
Far and wide he since doth roam.
Since here at College his home hath been,
In the Glee Club he's been heard and seen.
A missionary here he came
Wild natives to convert and tame;
Full many a field he's served since then,
And won regard from many men.

JAMES HARWOOD ALFRED WARR

Presenting B.C.'s foremost boy's worker. Boys have always claimed his thought and devotion. Academic life has a great appeal for James, yet no more than that of the active ministry to which he looks forward with great joy. However, we expect him to take post-grad. work at a later date. As president of the Students' Theological Society, baritone singer and polished orator, he will leave a gap in the ranks that will be hard to fill.



The Union Theological College

(Continued from Page One Hundred)

common qualities in these men. In fact we cannot understand, with such talent unused, just why our University Musical and Dramatic Clubs flourish.

The committee in charge this year is as follows: Deán, Dr. A. M. Sanford; Chairman, Reg. Hammond; Secretary, James Gibson; Treasurer, C. J. Armstrong; James Warr and Peter Simonds.

MR. P. ELLIOTT
HONORARY PRESIDENT

RICHARD MACLEAN
PRESIDENT

HERBERT MANSON
PRESIDENT U.S.E.

ROSA LIND YOUNG
SECRETARY

ARTHUR PLOWS
TREASURER

**UNIVERSITY OF
BRITISH COLUMBIA**

**1930-1931
VICTORIA
COLLEGE**

PATRICIA BROWN
WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

PAUL SPRINKLING
MEN'S ATHLETICS

ALEX MARLING
FIRST YEAR REP.

Victoria College

IN keeping with past successes and increasing registration, the Victoria College organizations have had a very active year.

The Literary and Scientific Department has offered the students opportunities to display their talent. Inspired by the success of its production last year the Players' Club will present the comedy, "Yellow Sands," by Adelaide and Eden Philpott. The Literary Society has sponsored lectures, debates and musicales. The Science Club has introduced speakers on scientific subjects. A Men's Discussion Club has weekly meetings.

Work on the College Annual is already well under way, and the Board has introduced many innovations and a distinctive publication is promised.

The Victoria College branch of the Student Christian Movement has held weekly meetings. It is affiliated with the U.B.C. branch of the S.C.M.

Although the mother University decided not to promote a Victoria Invasion this year, Victoria College will continue the custom of invading Vancouver yearly. We believe this event of value in establishing close relations between Varsity and College.

A full programme of social functions has kept the committee of the Students' Council busy. Following the Initiation Week there was the Frosh Reception and Dance. Other events equally enjoyable and well attended were the Hallowe'en Masquerade, the Parents' Reception and the Closing Dance. The College Ball was held on January 3, and five hundred guests were present. The proceeds helped to swell the Vancouver Invasion Fund.

Several new sports have been instituted. The Badminton Club has a large membership and has played several matches with the Normal School. The Club, with the newly organized Swimming Club, will probably find places on the Invasion Programme next year. The Women's Grass Hockey team is an enthusiastic group and hopes to make a good showing against Varsity. The Women's Basketball team has not entered a league but has played many games with outside clubs. The major sports have a large following. The Rugby team, Provincial and City Intermediate Champions, has met with its usual success in the City League and hopes to retain both the Province and the Heyland Cups this year. The Men's Basketball team, although not in a league, has made a good showing in the many fixtures they have played.

The Men's Golf team succeeded in drawing with the U.B.C. team in a New Year's match. Other matches have been held with various clubs in the city.





STUDENT GOVERNMENT





UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA



JEAN TELFORD
PRESIDENT W.U.S.



ALAN CAMPBELL
PRESIDENT M.U.S.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

1930 1931



BETTY BUCKLAND
PRESIDENT W.A.S.




CHARLES SCHULTZ
PRESIDENT M.A.S.



DR. L. S. KLINCK
HONORARY PRESIDENT



DONALD HUTCHISON
PRESIDENT



MARGARET MUIRHEAD
SECRETARY



FRANK MCKENZIE
PRESIDENT L.S.E.



JACK THOMPSON
TREASURER



FRED GRIMMETT
JUNIOR MEMBER

The Students' Council

AT about 5:45 on a Wednesday afternoon, nine black-gowned Council Members might be seen strolling languidly up the staircase which leads from the Cafeteria to the Council Chambers. The impressiveness of the spectacle, however, is somewhat marred by the sight of dishes of olives, and plates heaped high with assorted cakes which are carried with solicitous care. For appetites are renewed as the meeting progresses and the light refreshments invariably mysteriously disappear. Then for five or six hours, if not longer, we are besieged by minutes, reports, bills, and budgets without end.

We would all be inclined to grudge the time spent in dull routine business were it not for the occasions when we accomplish something which we, in our innocence, consider really worth while. Already this year the questions of the A.M.S. Constitution, fraternities, finance, social functions, and the Victoria Invasion have been revived and vigorously re-discussed—efforts which on numerous occasions have been the butt of heartrending (??) RAP'S on the part of certain sections of the student body.

But the summit of our achievement this year promises to be the Stadium project. Stimulated in the first place by our President of Men's Athletics, the plan, in spite of many obstacles and discouraging occurrences, has gradually materialized, and is at present in full swing. Everything augurs success for our \$20,000.00 campaign—providing the students themselves do their bit.

But enough for "business"—it may all be found in the minutes which, as someone recently remarked, are exceedingly incomplete accounts of what actually goes on within the Council walls on Wednesday evenings. No mention of the brighter side of the meetings finds its way there, or of the wide diversity of opinions which not infrequently led to open "warfare." No hints as to the surprising behaviour of certain members; no allusion to the uproar when Schultz had to stand on the table to obtain a hearing, when Jean's purse was opened, or when Campbell woke up and asked—a la student body—"what am I voting for?" Nor is there any written account of the night when, much to the girls' amazement and according to the boys' preconceived plot, the meeting adjourned at 7:45 p.m. and was resumed half an hour later at the Empress Theatre, and finally concluding at Purdy's.

In spite of certain criticism, long tiresome meetings, and 9 o'clock Thursday lectures, we all find, as the year comes to a close, that our confidence in and affection for our University has increased tenfold, as has also our desire to fight for its advancement. We will remember our meetings not less vividly, however, for the extreme hilarity stimulated by the good-natured teasing of certain members, and for those congenial

(Continued on Page One Hundred and Fifteen)



JEAN TELFORD
PRESIDENT



DEAN M. L. BOLLERT
HONORARY PRESIDENT



JEAN CAMERON
VICE-PRESIDENT



DOROTHY MYERS
SECRETARY-TREASURER



UNIVERSITY OF
BRITISH COLUMBIA



BETTY MOORE
VICE-PRESIDENT ARTS '31



CECILIA LONG
VICE-PRESIDENT ARTS '32

1930



MARY MATHESON
VICE-PRESIDENT ARTS '33

1931

WOMEN'S UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY



NANCE CARTER
VICE-PRESIDENT ARTS '34



DOROTHY MACKENZIE
PRESIDENT NURSING



THELMA MAHON
VICE-PRESIDENT EDUCATION

1930

1931

ARTS UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

PROFESSOR LOGAN
HONORARY PRESIDENT

UNIVERSITY OF **BRITISH COLUMBIA**

HERBERT GRIFFIN
PRESIDENT ARTS '31

KENNETH BECKETT
PRESIDENT ARTS '32

RONALD HOWARD
PRESIDENT ARTS '33




DOUGLAS BROWN
PRESIDENT ARTS '34

DONALD DAVIDSON
SECRETARY

ROBERT McLARTY
PRESIDENT

JACK THOMSON
TREASURER

1930
1931









KENNETH MARTIN
PRESIDENT

COL. WILKIN
HONORARY PRESIDENT

JACK MAC DONALD
VICE-PRESIDENT

SCIENCE MEN'S UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY







MICKY THOMAS
PRESIDENT SC'31





FRANK BUCKLAND
SECRETARY

CHRISTEY MADSEN
TREASURER

JIMMY MITCHELL
PRESIDENT SC'32



UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

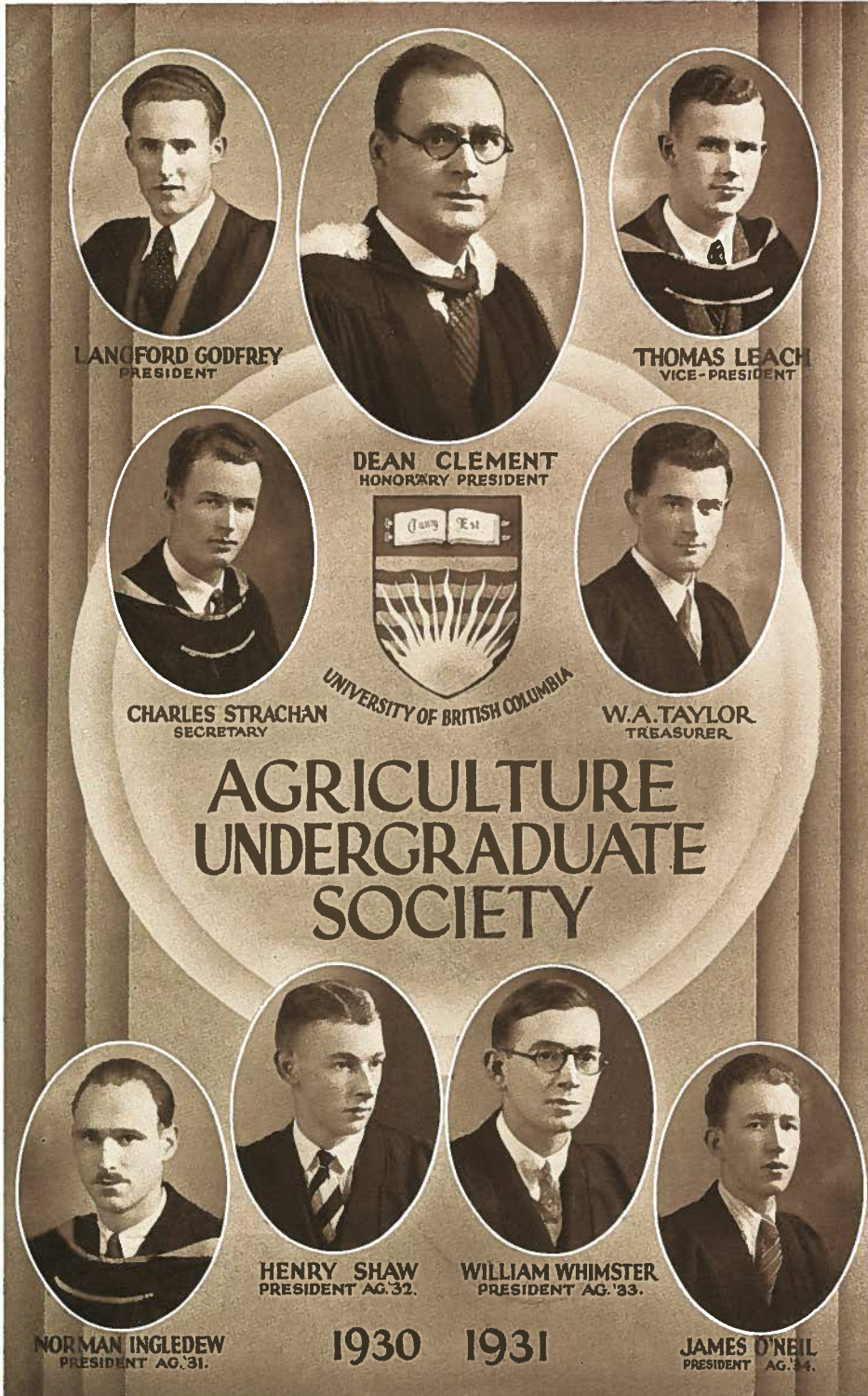





ART SAUNDERS
PRESIDENT SC'33

ALEC MCGUIRE
PRESIDENT SC'34

GAVIN DIROM
ATHLETIC REP.

ALBERT PIKE
LITERARY REP.



LANGFORD GODFREY
PRESIDENT

THOMAS LEACH
VICE-PRESIDENT

DEAN CLEMENT
HONORARY PRESIDENT

CHARLES STRACHAN
SECRETARY

W.A. TAYLOR
TREASURER

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

**AGRICULTURE
UNDERGRADUATE
SOCIETY**

NORMAN INGLEDUEW
PRESIDENT AG. '31.

HENRY SHAW
PRESIDENT AG. '32.

WILLIAM WHIMSTER
PRESIDENT AG. '33.

JAMES O'NEIL
PRESIDENT AG. '34.

1930 1931



DOROTHY MacKENZIE
PRESIDENT



MISS M. E. GRAY
HONORARY PRESIDENT



IVY DAZELL
VICE - PRESIDENT



DOROTHY BLACK
SECRETARY



EFFIE McGOUGAN
TREASURER

NURSING
UNDERGRADUATE
SOCIETY
1930 - 1931



MARGARET JENKINSON
ATHLETIC REPRESENTATIVE



DOROTHY TAIT
HOSPITAL REPRESENTATIVE



UNIVERSITY OF

BRITISH COLUMBIA



THE Men's Undergraduate Executive for 1930-31 brings to a close another successful year in carrying out its duties of controlling all class and faculty social activities, with the exception of those held by the Senior Classes.

The most important of the year's social functions were the three faculty balls, all of which were held in the Ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver and all of which were successful in every way. The Arts was held in the Fall term and had the distinction of being "the Ball" of that season. The Aggies again proved their worth by the quality of their chicken sandwiches. The Sciencemen in particular outdid themselves in their efforts this year, and are to be commended on a number of their curious innovations.

Each of the various classes held one party each; the classes of Science '31, '32 and '33, and the classes of Agriculture giving combined parties. These were as is customary marked by an interesting variety of dress and entertainment. In particular was the basket social held by Arts '32 an interesting novelty.

The classes of Arts '32, '33 and '34, each entertained at a tea dance, these functions taking place on Saturday afternoon following important games.



THE Managerial system has been greatly expanded this year and specialization carried out. The Manager of Non-Athletics, William A. Schultz, has also held the position of Treasurer of the Men's Undergraduate Society, while Robert Osborne, the Manager of Athletics, has held a similar office on the Men's Athletic Executive. This co-operation has been to the mutual benefit of the organization concerned and the Business Office. Arnold Cliffe has served as an Assistant to the Manager of Non-Athletics and Lorne Falconer is an Assistant to the Manager of Athletics.

The Business Manager of Publications and his assistants have moved into the office which has been a marked improvement.

The nature of the work of the office has remained very much the same as last year, with a gradual expansion in all lines: Sales handling of equipment, securing of quotations, and the hundred and one other little things.

The typewriting, telephone calls and much of the routine work of the office has been greatly relieved by the hiring of a stenographer, Mrs. Martin.

In all, the system is gradually growing and changing to meet the needs of the students, and although far from being perfect, it is the best possible solution, at present, to the problem which faces us.

The Students' Council

(Continued from Page One Hundred and Seven)

friendly people whom we have come to know and appreciate as friends and fellow-councillors. Here we are—in case you don't know us all.

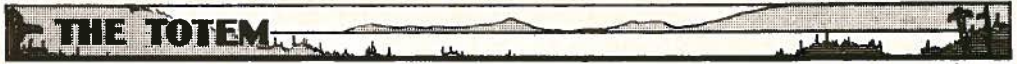
We have been unable to determine whether the fair sex of this institution are especially equipped with discretion in the selection of their President, or whether Lady Fortune has been especially kind to them—and us. Certain it is that this year's President has lived up to the exceptionally high standard which this position always reflects. Professors tell us not to look for many outstanding qualities in one person, but in Jean we have found tact, charm, a keen appreciation of humour, and above all, a loyalty which transcends the activities of the Women's Undergraduate Society. In her free minutes, during Council meetings, we are sorry to say, she is kept busy placating and keeping in order the Presidents of the Men's Undergrad. on her right and of Men's Athletics on her left.

Betty came to us from the "Chair" of the Players' Club and there were a few of us who thought that she would have acquired a little of the aloofness of that august body. But, in her own quiet (?) way, our President of Women's Athletics soon exploded such mistaken ideas. She has proved herself to be exceedingly fair in her judgments and though naturally "strong" for athletics, she has shown an interest in other activities which should put many of us to shame. Players' Club or no Players' Club, the Musical Society could not have a better friend. But it is Betty's laugh—the most infectious one on Council—that has so often caused the meeting to dissolve itself, so to speak, in uncontrollable mirth.

We are tempted to write "efficient" whenever we think of Margaret, but when we look at the word we realize that it conveys in a very poor way indeed all that Margaret has been on the Council. The word has also a flavour of coldness about it which in no way reflects the graciousness and good cheer that are always in evidence around the minute book. Many times, when stumped for the wording of a difficult phrase, we'd hear the Junior Member exclaim, "Oh, why waste time! Give it to Margaret!" Not once has she been unwilling to respond to any s.o.s. call, or failed to carry out the least important detail assigned to her. But most important of all we have in the Secretary one who can handle—when all others fail—our untamed "spirit"—McSchultz.

But it is our President who has set an example which not one of us can boast of equalling. The manner in which he has sacrificed everything in order that he might put all his energy into Council work is known only to a few. Broadminded, conscientious, and thoughtful, Don furthers with energy and determination any move which is definitely for the good of the University and, at the same time, is firm in his

(Continued on Page One Hundred and Sixteen)



The Students' Council

(Continued from Page One Hundred and Fifteen)

refusal to countenance any careless proposal or irregular procedure. His keen insight and ability to grasp the essential facts of a matter, his enthusiasm for the way "they do it in Edinburgh," his sense of humour and cheerful smile are always in evidence. We speak for the whole University when we say how much we appreciate all that Don has done for the U.B.C. and heartily wish him an abundance of good fortune when he returns to the "Old Country" next year.

Charlie is the "Hotspur" of Council. Enthusiastic loyalty to athletics, limitless energy and optimism—these are his outstanding traits. Difficulties in anything seem merely to inspire him to overcome them and apparently unsurpassable obstacles are reduced to "nothings" when his roaring voice challenges the world to "come on, and knock that chip off my shoulder." He's a great boy is Charlie, and we need him on Council.

What with the Discipline and numerous other committees on which the President of Men's Undergrad. has had to work recently, Alan has had his full share of Council responsibility since he was elected last October on the resignation of Doug. Pollock. His faculty for clear thinking, his ability to co-operate, and above all, his fair, unprejudiced attitude, have gained the respect of those with whom he has worked. Alan's experience at McGill last year has often been a source of interesting comparison and contrast of methods and conditions here and in the East. True, he has occasionally been a trifle absent-minded of late, but—well, spring is in the air already . . .

The President of the L.S.E. seems to get all the knotty little matters to attend to. His duties are perhaps the most varied of any other Councillor. But the statement that he "has good ideas" contains more truth than fiction, and he is quite able to cope tactfully and diplomatically with any "ticklish" situation which might arise. He may always be depended on to express a sound judgment on any problem. Outwardly quiet, unassuming and composed, even Frank was once upset to such an extent that he threatened to eject the President of the Men's Undergrad. from the meeting by way of the window!

We were all sorry to lose our Treasurer last term, when he was forced to resign because of ill-health. Bob's refusal to take things too seriously was often a helpful element in Council. A bright remark or witticism from the Treasurer cleared a tense atmosphere on more than one occasion, and made us all feel much better.

Jack Thompson has been recently elected to fill the office of Treasurer for the remainder of the session. We don't know much about him but from many good reports are sure he will overcome the difficulties which inevitably belong to this position. Good luck to you, Jack.

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The Students' Council

(Continued from Page One Hundred and Sixteen)

The Junior Member is contemptuous of the menial tasks which tradition proclaims to be his. The Secretary, however, helps to keep him out of mischief by sending him on various errands and does her best to keep him awake when he becomes drowsy. "Dutch" is the proud "possessor" of a whole class and, according to him, Arts '34 is the absolute paragon of classes. He's O.K. though, and is to be congratulated on his able and efficient handling of Home-Coming Theatre Night. Whether intentional or no, a spontaneous witticism from this Junior Member has exploded many a tense moment.



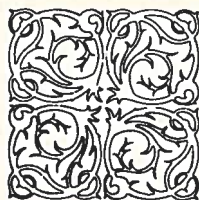
The Anglican Theological College

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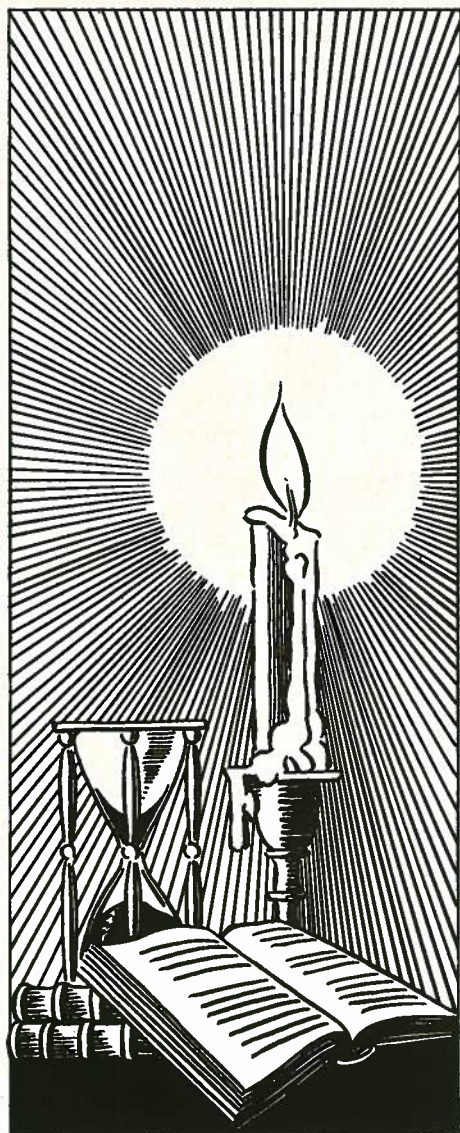
a piano for the Common Room. This was the foundation of the success of the Bathroom Sextette at the Homecoming.

The Graduating Class of 1931 will be the largest in the history of the College. Others may occupy their rooms in College, but who, oh who, could ever take their place?

We accepted our quota of the Stadium Fund and completed it. And that's saying a whole lot! And we staged the first event on the Stadium. "100 to 1 both ways!" But why do some horses prefer cinder tracks?









PUBLICATIONS







BUNNY POUND
FEATURE EDITOR




HIMIE KOSHEVOY
NEWS MANAGER




FRANCES LUCAS
LITERARY EDITOR




MALCOLM MCGREGOR
SPORTS EDITOR



BESSIE ROBERTSON
SENIOR EDITOR




RONALD GRANTHAM
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF




EDGAR BROWN
SENIOR EDITOR


PUBLICATIONS BOARD

1930  1931


MAIRI DINGWALL
ASSOCIATE EDITOR



MARGARET CREELMAN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR



KATHLEEN MURRAY
ASSOCIATE EDITOR



NICK MUSSALLEM
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

The Publications Board

By R. A. P.

MERELY the task of preparing a bi-weekly newspaper, an annual and a handbook is all that occupies the time and talent of the "Pub." Over forty students devote their energy to this rather thankless occupation and find that both studies and pleasures have to be sacrificed on the altar of journalism. For recompense, there is the satisfaction of a job well done and the camaraderie of the fourth estate.

High spots in the "Pub's" past year are many. The "Ubyyssey" has entered upon a new stage in its career, having been expanded to six columns per page instead of its former five, with a column length of eighteen inches. A special sport page made its appearance in the second term. A wholesale emigration of the staff to the "Sun" office for one day resulted in an edition of that worthy daily which will be long remembered by local journalists. The installation of a counter in the "Pub" added a business-like appearance to the sanctum of the scribes.

Editorial policy was consistent and direct. The C.O.T.C. and the existence of military training in universities were denounced in several editorials. Fraternities were dealt with critically. The stadium project was heartily supported through all its vicissitudes. A plea for greater consideration in the matter of term essays brought a sympathetic response from some professors. Timely comment was made on current campus affairs.

The editor-in-chief, Ronald Grantham, pensive patriarch of the "Pub," was appointed to that position after rising from reporter to the rank of associate and literary editor. His spare time, if an editor can be said to have such a thing, is spent either in the chief's chair, brooding over editorials, or in efforts to improve the deportment of his unruly staff. Easy-going in minor matters, his word is law where high policy is concerned. He will be known to posterity as the first editor to believe in being kind to Council.

Bessie Robertson and Edgar Brown, as senior editors, each has charge of an edition of the paper. Bessie Robertson adopts humanitarian tactics for the preparation of the Tuesday issue. "Co-operation with conversation" is the motto of this section of the staff, and the result is exactly the same as that of the other edition which prides itself on business-like efficiency. A simple request on her part usually gets more results than thunders from mere male editors.

Edgar Brown, the chief's right-hand man, has a penchant for radical changes in the "Pub's" policy and organization. He and the editor are often seen together hatching plots and perhaps editorials, or bating the sports editor. While superintending the "make-up" of the Friday issue,

(Continued on Page One Hundred and Twenty-four)



By E. N. B.

THE "Totem" staff, secreted in its basement retreat, "far from the madding crowd," has remained in the ambush of anonymity except for occasional desperate forays in quest of late write-ups and photos.

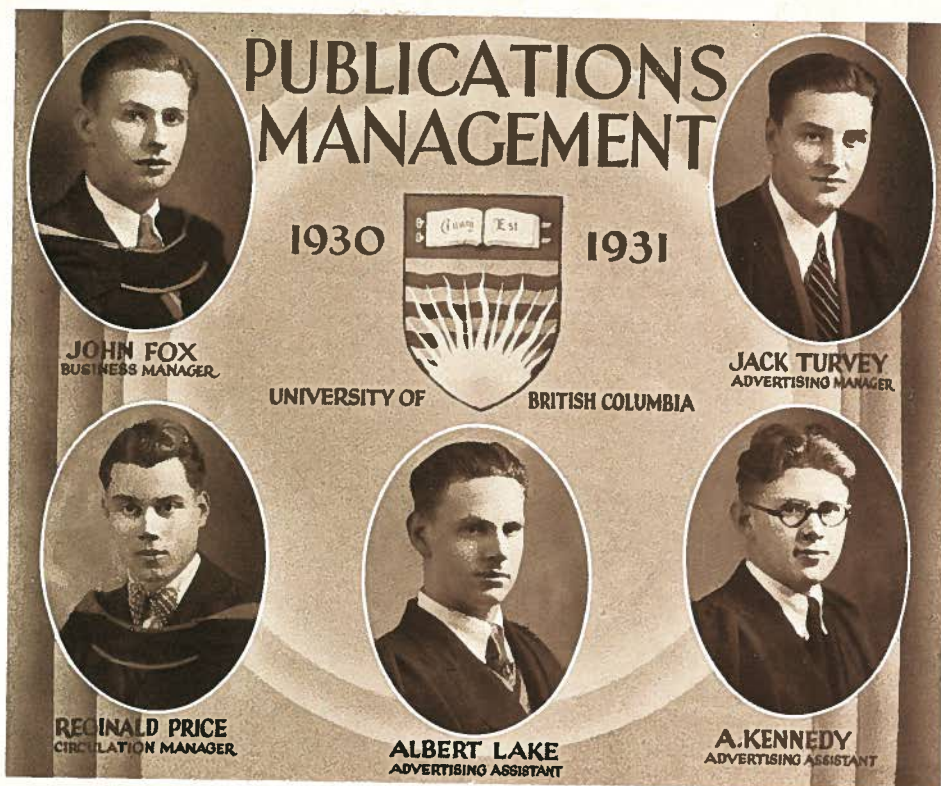
Doris Barton, editor, has preserved a cheerful equanimity and a willingness to conquer further editorial fields in spite of dealings with a Students' Council afflicted with "financial stringency," and with an apparently vapid and hopelessly sentimental senior class.

Upon Rosemary Winslow, efficient and hard working, fell the brunt of correcting enigmatic and futile write-ups and assisting the Editor at all times. Much of the credit for the finished product is due to her.

Isabel Bescoby, despite harassing duties and distractions maintained an outward calm during crises and was a tower of strength throughout.

The sport department has been in charge of Marion Sangster whose breezy humour and aggressive tactics have smoothed out many difficulties between rival athletic clubs warring for "space."

Marion Hamilton valiantly tried to live down a reputation for shyness but finally accepted defeat when she failed to muster courage to approach the Editor-in-Chief for his late write-up.



THE business depression has not hindered another successful year for the business management of the Publications Board. In fact everything shows symptoms of an extremely good year—even the budget.

John Fox, the efficient Business Manager, has never been known to lose his poise even when harrassed on one side by strong-minded editors, and threatened on the other side by thrifty councillors. At all times he has carried on his work serenely oblivious of minor disturbances, maintaining a cheerful calm above all journalistic storms.

Jack Turvey, Advertising Manager, has been invaluable in "scaring up" timid advertisers. His big worry, however, has been the inevitable dummy. Ably assisting Jack, and showing much promise of future success, are Alexander Kennedy and Albert Lake.

Reginald Price, aided by Albert Lake, has been an efficient Circulation Manager. They have kept the paper moving and appeased annoyed subscribers most successfully.

Colin Cole and Millard Alexander have carried on ably the apparently insignificant but highly important job of "copy chasing."





The Publications Board

(Continued from Page One Hundred and Twenty-one)

Edgar assumes a manner of brutal frankness that makes his assistants realize that college journalism is no joke.

Himie Koshevoy, the insouciant and dapper news manager, shepherds a large flock of respectful reporters. He has his finger on the pulse of university life and never misses a heart-throb. Instruction of cub reporters forms a second part of his job. How many future eminent journalists have received their training from Himie will never be known.

The sports editor, Malcolm McGregor, is rumoured to be a soccer fan. A man of many talents, he fills his writings with vocabulary of journalism that pains the editor-in-chief, writes theses during "Pub" meetings, eats his lunch at 10 a.m. or earlier, loudly defends the rights of the sport page or the Soccer Club and assumes statuesque contortions meant to symbolize adoration when speaking to lady editors.

Frances Lucas, with M. Freeman as assistant, is in charge of literary supplements and other outbreaks of the muse. Her relaxation from serious duty takes the form of writing a chameleon column known as "Fun and Fundamentals." In conjunction with the Letters Club, the literary staff published a chapbook of student verse, the first to appear since 1922.

Bunny Pound, feature editor, has the difficult task of examining efforts of campus humourists. Under her supervision Muck-a-muck still continues to be the most popular part of the paper.

Associate editors are four in number. Nick Mussallem reformed and resigned from the "Pub" after Christmas, though still haunting the office between lectures. An adept writer of incisive head-lines, he is never content until he finds the precise word needed. Kay Murray is a quiet and efficient worker, forming a contrast to other argumentative members. Afflicted with the additional duties of exchange editor, she keeps the students in touch with universities throughout the continent.

Margaret Creelman is another hard worker on the Tuesday edition, with head writing and proof-reading as her chief bane. Mairi Dingwall is second in command for the Friday issue, and has stepped into big-time stuff with the special Arts '32 Stadium Supplement.

Five assistant editors, Mollie Jordan, R. Harcourt, Art McKenzie, Cecilia Long and Cecil Brennan, have worked hard at the print-shop gaining experience for higher positions next year. Cecilia Long relieved the exchange editor in the second term.

The sport department, that gang of radicals who fight obstreperously for independence, includes J. W. Lee, Guthrie Hamlin and Olive

(Continued on Page One Hundred and Forty-one)



CLUBS AND SOCIETIES




FRANK MCKENZIE
PRESIDENT

PROFESSOR SOWARD
HONORARY PRESIDENT

ENID WYNESS
SECRETARY-TREASURER

**LITERARY
AND SCIENTIFIC
EXECUTIVE**

UNIVERSITY OF  BRITISH COLUMBIA

1930 1931

JACK SARGENT
DEBATES

NELSON ALLEN
MUSICAL SOCIETY

WINSTON SHILVOCK
PLAYERS CLUB

The Literary and Scientific Executive

THE Literary and Scientific Executive, whose function it is to act as intermediary between the Students' Council and the various clubs on the campus, has devoted most of its time this year to furthering the interests of the Musical Society, the Players' Club and the Debating Union, the three major organizations, represented by their presidents, on this Executive.

The Executive presented to the student body a series of noon-hour lectures, featuring visitors and others of note in the City, including Professor Micklem, who gave an address and acted as critic at a debate sponsored by the Debating Union; Miss Hemminway-Jones, who gave us an insight into student life in Latin-America; Professor H. F. Angus, who spoke on the Pan-Pacific Conference and its problems, and Mr. Roafe.

Under the auspices of this Executive, Kenneth Ross, assisted by Miss Marion Capp, contralto, and several of his pupils, presented a recital, the proceeds of which went to the Stadium Fund.



The Mathematics Club

THE University Session, 1930-31, witnessed the re-organization of the Mathematics Club from an open to a closed society limited to twenty-five members. This move has proved highly beneficial judging by the increased interest shown by all concerned. The prime motive of the Club is to widen the knowledge of the subject to the student by the presentation and discussion of papers on extra-curricular topics.

In spite of Mr. Bertrand Russell's assertion that in Mathematics we never know what we are talking about, the speakers this year have presented their papers in a capable and highly interesting manner. The following are included: Dr. F. S. Nowlan, "The Meaning of Mathematics;" Mr. F. Brand, "The Development of Rigour in Analysis;" Mr. Cuthbert Webber, "Squaring the Circle;" Miss Jean Fisher, "Through Algebraic Number Fields;" Mr. D. Murdoch, "History of Japanese Mathematics;" Mr. B. Poole, "Primitive Idempotent Elements of a Total Matrix."

The executive for the year consisted of: Honorary President, Dr. Buchanan; Honorary Vice-Presidents, Dr. Nowlan, Mr. Richardson, Mr. F. Brand; President, Nelson Allen; Vice-President, Frank Waites; Secretary, Margaret Allan.



Chemistry Society

THE Chemistry Society is one of the oldest student organizations on the campus, dating back to 1916. Originally formed for the purpose of arousing interest in topics of a general scientific nature, it has, since the advent of clubs in other sciences, devoted its attention exclusively to chemistry.

Continuing the tradition of the past, "closed" and "open" meetings were held alternately every two weeks, the former being restricted to those taking higher chemistry courses, while anyone interested was welcomed at the latter.

The first open meeting took the form of a historical competition on the naming of famous chemists, under the direction of Dr. R. H. Clark. Other meetings were addressed by Mr. Rees on "Gasoline—Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow;" Dr. Ure on "The Chemistry of Photography;" and Dr. Archibald on "Vanadium." At the closed meetings, papers were read by the members on widely different phases of chemistry, refreshments were served and the evenings concluded with music.

The Society was unfortunate in losing its president, Mr. Desmond Beall, through illness early in the session. The executive for the remainder of the year consisted of: Honorary President, Dr. Archibald; President, Jack Young; Vice-President, Dorothy Bruce; Secretary, Lyle Swain; Treasurer, Don MacLaurin.



The Chess Club

THE Chess Club, although lacking some of its best players, has nevertheless had a busy and successful year. New equipment, including sets, magazines, a chest and tables, has been secured and the club-room in the Gym is now completely furnished.

Great enthusiasm has been shown in tournaments. A lightning tournament was won jointly by McCulloch and Olund. The handicap, main event of the first term, was won by Olund who defeated Fordyce in the finals. The "Miniature" Chess tournament was also won by Olund, with Bischoff a close second. These are being followed by the Spring Championship which is divided into major and minor sections. Likely aspirants for the crown are Pilkington, champion of former years; Henniger, Bischoff and Olund. Also, matches in Fairy, Give-away and other unorthodox forms of chess are being played.

The officers of the Club are: President, W. Henniger; Vice-President and Match Captain, E. Olund; Secretary-Treasurer, Art McCulloch; Boards Committee, P. Parker and G. Palmer.



The Literary Forum

THE Literary Forum is a club which now takes the place of the former Women's Literary Society. It was formed in the spring of 1930 and has a membership of thirty. It is the only club of its kind on the campus which is open to women of all years. At the meetings which are held once every two weeks, with one or two social meetings a year, criticisms of plays, books, or authors of contemporary interest, speeches and debates are presented.

Thus far the first year of the Literary Forum has been an energetic one. In accordance with its aims literary topics have been discussed and a talk was given on correct parliamentary procedure. The last meeting of the fall term was held in the evening at which a play of George Bernard Shaw's was read.

At Hi-Jinks the members of the Forum sang their own song and presented a skit. A strenuous programme for the spring term—the story of an opera—is now being arranged.

Here's wishing the Literary Forum all success, as it establishes itself on the campus!



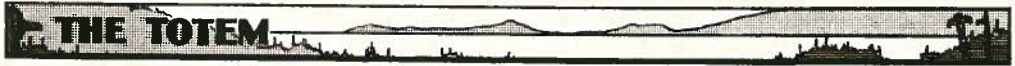
The Social Science Club

MEMBERS of the Social Science Club continued to explore the ramifications of economic theory throughout the session. A series of successful meetings brought before the Club speakers from outside the University who dealt with subjects ranging from labour problems to governmental policy.

The practice of devoting a number of the meetings to student papers was reintroduced this year. The benefit from the student point of view was the discussions which were productive of unstinted criticism and repartee. Informal discussion groups of the members, usually held down town, were continued and proved very popular.

Due to the fact that a larger proportion than usual of this year's membership were M.A. students, an unusually large number of new members were voted in at the end of the year to fill the gaps left by this year's graduates.

The executive for the current year included: Honorary President, Professor J. Friend Day; President, N. Mussallem; Vice-President, R. Shaneman; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss I. Wilson.



La Causerie

THE session 1930-31 has been a most interesting and profitable one for the members of La Causerie. Soirees were held fortnightly at the homes of the students. The aim of this Club is the improvement of French pronunciation, greater fluency in conversation, and a stimulation of interest in French usage and society.

Programmes consisted mainly of readings, conversational games, group singing and charades. Instructive talks were kindly given by various members of the faculty, who enlightened the Club on such subjects as, "Student Life in the Sorbonne," "French Feminism," and "Travels Through the South of France." This year's programme also includes an "original contributions night," in which all members will take part. During that evening solos and musical numbers will be rehearsed.

The Club owes much of its success to the enthusiasm of former members who are welcomed at all meetings.

Officers for the year were: Honorary President, Mme. Darlington; President, Dorothy Patmore; Secretary, Louise Poole; Treasurer, Betty Allen.



The Classics Club

THE Classics Club is an organization formed some years ago to provide a medium for students in classics to discuss their opinions and give their views on subjects of interest concerning the ancient world, Greek and Roman.

The Club has met regularly this year at the homes of members and very often professors, and a series of papers was prepared by the personnel of the society. The subjects boasted a wide range, including "Romanization of Britain," "Roman Remains in Britain," "Caelius Rufus and Cicero," "Roman Baths," "Roman Sports," "Greek Lyric Poetry," "Greek Idyllic Poetry," "Cicero and Tiro," "Books and Writing," "Classical Manuscripts," "Roman Women," and "Virgil Through the Ages," the latter by Professor Robertson in honour of Virgil's 2,000th anniversary.

The Executive included Professor Robertson, Ronald Lowe, Kathleen Cummings, Robert Yerburch, Malcolm McGregor and Carol Sellars.

The Biological Discussion Club

THE Biological Discussion Club has had a singularly successful and interesting year. A number of papers have been read, dealing with summer research of faculty and undergraduate members.

Professor G. J. Spencer addressed the opening meeting, speaking on "Grasshopper Control Investigators in the Chilcotin." The second meeting coincided with a lecture on "Sterilization of the Criminal and Feeble Minded," given at the Vancouver Institute. The regular meeting of the Club was postponed and members attended the Institute meeting. Ian McTaggart-Cowan gave the next paper, entitled "A Naturalist in the Canadian Rockies," and exhibited specimens of animals collected during the summer. Professor J. Davidson addressed an interested audience on "The Species Concept, Echoes of the Botanical and Horticultural Congress," showing slides of beauty spots visited on a trip to the "Old Country."

The following papers have been arranged for the Spring Term: Mr. Hugh Leech, "Some Summer Experiments;" Ian McTaggart-Cowan, "Lantern Slides of Jasper and Banff National Parks;" Herbert Glover, "The Satin Moth in British Columbia;" Miss Mollie Holliday, "Some Structures of Plants in Relation to Their Environment;" Alfred Elliot, "Aenemia."

The Executive is as follows: Honorary President, Dr. C. McLean Fraser; President, Ian McTaggart-Cowan; Vice-President, Miss Ruth Fields; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Dorothy Bruce; Curator, Herbert Glover.



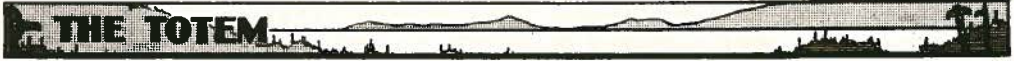
The G. M. Dawson Discussion Club

THE Geological Discussion Club continued this session with its programme of meetings featuring outside as well as student speakers.

The tendency this year is to have speakers on widely varying subjects, to make the meetings different from class-room lectures.

The honorary members have, as in the past, offered their homes for the club meetings.

The executive for the 1930-31 session was: Honorary President, Dr. T. C. Phemister; President, Ed. Loritt; Secretary-Treasurer, Vladimir Okulitch.



International Relations Club

WITH the object of promoting interest in and the study of International Relations, this Club was founded in January, 1930, under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Since that time, with steadily increasing membership, the Club has carried out a programme of exceptional interest.

The first term was devoted to a study of the problems of Naval Disarmament. Miss Mary Craif McGeachy, of Geneva, was one of the principal speakers.

The autumn term was featured by reviews of books in the club library, and addresses by Rev. G. O. Fallis and Miss Amy Hemminway Jones, National Executive Secretary. A delegate attended the All Day Conference on Peace in November, and three members of the Club travelled to Reed College, Portland, as part of the U.B.C. delegation to the Northwest Student International Conference.

Recently the Club became a member of the newly-inaugurated Canadian Universities League of Nations Society. As a means of promoting closer connection between U.B.C. and other Canadian Universities, the Club regards this as a valuable link.

The executive for 1931 includes John Sumner, Bill Roper, Margaret Black, Frances Milligan, and Herbert Gallagher. Tom Barnett, Helen Boutilier, Leonard A. Wrinch, Freda Lasser and James Gibson presided over the Club's activities during 1930.



The Menorah Society

THE Menorah Society had a very successful year, during which the intellectual activities of the organization were stressed. The year opened with a social evening at the home of Miss B. Sugarman. At the following meetings papers were read by Michael Turner on "Eugenics of the Jew;" Paul Pinsky on "The Economic and Political Conditions of World Jewry;" David Rome on "A. D. Gordon, Vladimir Jakontinsky, and Joseph Trumpeldon;" David A. Freeman on "Effects of the Arab Riots in Palestine;" Dr. Jacob Bretz on "Chicken Paralysis;" and George Turner on "The Gentile and Zionism." A debate is being arranged at the time of writing with the British Trumpeldon. The executive for the year consisted of: President, H. Koshevoy; Vice-President, Miss Vera Peters; Secretary, David A. Freeman; Treasurer, Paul Pinsky; Reporter, David Rome.

The Law Club

THE Law Club entered upon its career as a recognized University organization in the Spring Term of '30. Its objects included the promotion of the study of jurisprudence in the University, and the determination to work for the attainment of a Law Faculty here.

Professor Angus accepted the office of Honorary President, and contributed a great deal by his advice and suggestions in the establishment of the Club.

The officers of the Club for the year were: President, Frank C. Hall; Vice-President, Nicholas Mussalem; Secretary-Treasurer, Robert L. Purves.

The only change in the next year's executive was the election of Mr. Tupper as honorary president.

Mock-trials, as part of the regular proceedings, have this year proved an attraction at the meetings.

Mr. R. M. Macdonald, the Dean of the Law School in Vancouver, and Judge Fisher have given very interesting addresses to the Club, while several other prominent legal men in the City are scheduled to give addresses before the Term closes.

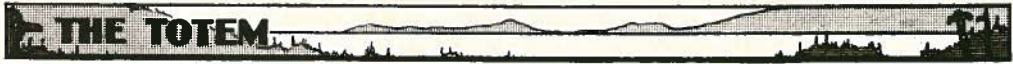
Graduation will find several members entering the legal world, so the Club looks forward to having the benefit of alumni interest and advice.



The Physics Club

THE Physics Club was organized two years ago for the purpose of interesting students in current developments in Physical Science. To this end open meetings are held every second Wednesday, when students hear short expositions on the results of some recent research. Each paper is usually followed by a general discussion in which the speaker answers questions asked by the audience. Most of the programmes are provided by students who are allowed to demonstrate apparatus of their own construction. A student who thus takes an active part in the proceedings of the Club obviously benefits from this experience in public speaking, while his audience learns something of interest and value.

The executive for the session consisted of: Honorary President, Dr. Hebb; Honorary Vice-President, Dr. Shrum; President, M. H. Hebb; Vice-President, H. Parker; Secretary-Treasurer, S. Lipson.



The Student Christian Movement

THE Student Christian Movement aims to create a fellowship of those students of varying opinions who are searching for a comprehensive view of life and of those willing to test the conviction that in Jesus Christ is found the means to the full realization of life.

Through the National Movement it is linked with the World Student Christian Federation with its affiliations in thirty countries.

This year, local activities have included five study groups, two series of noon lectures, several week-end retreats at Copper Cove, with a special three-day conference at Thanksgiving; an active discussion of the "Aim and Basis;" and numerous special meetings.

Summer groups proved a successful innovation, while representatives attended six conferences, national and international.

Miss Gertrude Rutherford, Associate National Secretary; Dr. Glover and Mr. C. F. Angus from England; Mr. Micklem of Queen's; Mr. Cumming of the S.V.M. and Dr. Kotchnig of the I.S.S. have been welcome visitors.

Interested students are now looking forward to the Spring Camp and the projected Pacific Area Conference for Students to be held in Vancouver in June with the Canadian National Movement as host.

The executive, since the retirement of Tom Barnett, has been: President, Katherine Hockin; Vice-President, Eric Kelly; Secretary, Mary Sadler; Treasurer, Fred Jakeway; Publicity, Idele Wilson; Camp, Patrick McTaggart-Cowan.



The Household Science Club

A DEPARTMENT of Household Science is urgently needed at the University of British Columbia. To this end the Household Science Club was organized in 1929, by a group of girls who, finding that the first two years of the course were being given, have registered as Household Science students, and are earnestly hoping that they will be able to complete this course in their own University. At the present time, the Club has a membership of thirty.

The executive consists of Honorary President, Dean Bollert; President, Margaret I. Putnam; Vice-President, Mary Darnborough; Secretary-Treasurer, Helen Lowe.

Last fall the Club members took advantage of Home-Coming week to present an appeal for an interest in the establishment of this course—a rather unusual number on the programme.

The Varsity Christian Union

THE V.C.U. reviews with gratitude the progress made during the past year. The purpose of the Union has been fulfilled, a keen activity on the part of every member has been shown, and the membership has greatly increased.

The V. C. U. is a member of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of Canada, a chapter of the League of Evangelical Students of America, and is affiliated with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of the British Isles, and with the Fellowship in Australia and New Zealand.

During the session, pins, a notice-board, and a library were secured. A conference was held with the University of Washington; Noel F. Palmer, General Secretary for Canada, and Dr. H. Guinness, of Cambridge, were present for a series of week-end meetings; several church services were conducted, and a graduate group was formed. Also, several dinners and socials were held.

The executive consisted of: President, Paul Campbell; Vice-President, Catherine Clibborn; Secretary, James Wilson; Librarian, Kathleen Ward; Advertising Secretary, David Rice.



The Philosophy Discussion Club

THE Philosophy Discussion Club has had a very encouraging year with exceptional enthusiasm over the writing of papers. Inaugurated last year, the policy of devoting the evenings to student papers has been successfully considered. Under the able guidance of Professor Henderson a beginning has been made in student criticism and formal discussion. Arrangements have also been made to have the papers of the Club catalogued in the University Library.

Meetings have been held at the homes of professors and students with the exception of one gathering, which was a most enjoyable banquet, held at Union College.

The papers covered a wide range of subjects. They were read by the following members: Alice Bailey, Verna Galloway, Frances Milligan, Robert Brookes, Cicely Hunt, Marjorie Dimmock and Jack Anderson. These papers were critized by Olive Selfe, Art Woolner, Evelyn Haines, Peggy Cornish, Catherine Fish, Althea Banfield and Ethel McDowell.

Executive: Honorary President, Dr. H. T. J. Coleman; President, Myra Lockhart; Vice-President, Bill Selder; Secretary-Treasurer, Ethel McDowell.



The Agricultural Club

THE Agricultural Club has completed another active year. It has succeeded in arousing a keen enthusiasm among the students in the discussion of current agricultural problems. This has been possible through the evening meetings at which the students have obtained a closer association with the professors of all departments of the faculty.

The noon-hour meetings fostered by the Club were particularly successful this year. At these meetings outside speakers spoke on such present-day problems as "The Wheat Situation of Canada" and "The Epidemiology of Tuberculosis." The oratorical contest was a feature of the Spring term.

The annual trip to Agassiz was held early in March, and the enthusiasm displayed showed that it is still one of the most popular attractions of the year. The programme for the day consisted of a livestock judging competition and an inspection of the farm. The year's activities were closed by the annual Livestock Banquet where the winners of the oratorical contest and the judging competition received their rewards.

The executive for the year 1930-31 consisted of: Honorary President, Prof. H. R. Hare; President, Tom Leach; Secretary-Treasurer, Wilson Henderson; Manager of Evening Meetings, Bill Osborne; Manager of Outside Speakers, Bill Vrooman; Manager of Debates, Bill Whimster.



L'Alouette

L'ALOUETTE has had for its aim this year, the promotion of interest in the life and literature of France, as well as the encouragement of greater fluency in the French tongue. The fortnightly meetings were held at the homes of various members and the programmes have consisted of conversation, games, folk-songs, scenes from Moliere's comedies and sketches of twentieth century French writers. Two very interesting evenings were the "La Fontaine Soiree" at the home of Madame Guinness, and the informal tea at Le Restaurant Francais.

The members of the Club wish to express their gratitude to Miss Grieg for her untiring efforts in the interests of the Club, to the hostesses whose hospitality has added so much to the success of the meetings, and to Miss Norah Haddock, Mr. Arthur Beattie, and Mr. Abner Poole, former officers, for their assistance.

The executive for the year included: Honorary President, Miss Janet T. Grieg; President, Miss Margaret Creelman; Vice-President, Miss Margaret Rathie; Secretary, Miss Marion McLellan; Treasurer, Miss Vera Tipping.

The Forest Club

THE Forest Club has for its purpose the encouragement of interest in Forestry within the University, and the strengthening of all outside connection with Forestry and the Lumber Industry.

The executive for 1930-31 was: Honorary President, Prof. F. M. Knapps; President, T. D. Groves; Vice-President, G. R. W. Nixon; Secretary-Treasurer, W. Hall; Alumni Representative, J. H. Jenkins.

The Club was indeed fortunate this year in having the opportunity to hear addresses by the following speakers: J. G. C. Morgan, B. C. Manager Clyde Iron Works; F. McVickar, the Capilano Timber Co.; R. V. Stuart, Secretary-Manager, B.C. Loggers Association; J. H. McDonald, Manager B. C. Manufacturing Co.; R. C. St. Clair, Chief Forester, Vancouver District; T. Wilkinson, Secretary-Manager, B. C. Lumber and Shingle Manufacturers' Association; J. H. Jenkins, the Dominion Forest Products Laboratory; Dr. P. M. Barr, Head of the Research Department, B. C. Forest Branch; W. Johnson, Assistant Manager Barnet Lumber Co.

The field trip, to visit logging operations, is planned for Campbell River this year.

The Forest Club's Annual will be published again in March.

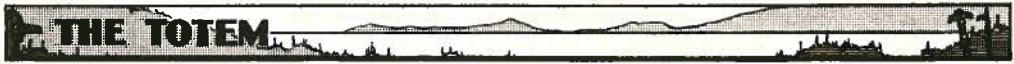


The Historical Society

THIS year the Historical Society has heard papers on "Imperialism," chiefly in relation to the British Empire. A general introduction to the subject was given by Leonard Wrinch in his paper on "The History of Imperialism." Imperialism in Egypt and in the Irish Free State were then discussed by Idele Wilson and Freda Lasser.

During the second term of the session two papers were read dealing with the effect of British Imperialism in the different parts of the Empire. In the first, Talosa Timmins discussed the "Social, Political and Economic Aspects of the Race Problem in South Africa," and in the second, Jean Fowler dealt with "Ghandi," the leader of the Nationalist movement in India. The trend of imperialism in the British Empire at the present time was then considered by Leo Gansner in a paper on the Imperial Conference of 1930. In the concluding paper of the year, Jean Margolis outlined the rise and fall of imperialism in Russia.

The executive for the year was: Honorary President, Professor A. C. Cooke; President, Leonard Wrinch; Vice-President, Helen Boutilier; Secretary-Treasurer, Talosa Timmins.



The Letters Club

THE Letters Club, which is formed for the purpose of encouraging "the study of English as a joy," has completed a very successful year.

Nine papers were read. The first was by Jean Telford, who gave a charming sketch of the Italian Picendello. The work of the Indian philosopher, Rabindrinath Tagore, was treated by Frank McKenzie in a manner that showed both comprehension and appreciation. Betty Moore read an interesting and humorous paper on the detective novels of S. S. Van Dine, in which she revealed herself as a sleuth of no mean ability. A most sympathetic study of Mary Webb by Patricia Newlands was much appreciated. Then came Original Contributions evening; the efforts, though occasioning much laughter, were often very admirable and the critic pronounced the meeting one of the most successful he had attended.

The first paper of the second term went back to the Victorian Age when Mavis Holloway told us something of the work of Algernon Charles Swinburne. Dick Lendrum's paper on W. H. Davies was most enjoyable. Idele Wilson, in a very cleverly written paper, gave a clear sketch of Clarence Mangan. Ronald Grantham, in his sketch of Bliss Carman, went beyond even the high standard we set for the editor of the "Ubysey." A delightful year was brought to a fitting close with Don McDiarmid's paper on Max Beerbohm.

Officers of the Club were: Honorary President, Mr. Larsen; Critic, Dr. Walker; Archivist, Mr. Haweis; President, Dick Lendrum, Secretary-Treasurer, Mavis Holloway.



The Radio Club

THE Radio Club has as its objects to promote an interest in radio communication and experimental work and to extend the knowledge of the principles of radio by individual and collective research.

The Club commenced work this year where it concluded last Spring, the meetings taking the form of papers and discussions. A trip to one of the city stations was organized in the Spring term, the members and their friends learning much about a modern radio station.

The executive for the past year was as follows: Honorary President, Dr. H. Vickers; President, T. Mouat; Vice-President, W. McRae; Secretary, R. Retallack; Treasurer, Douglas James.

Der Deutsche Verein

THE German Club has had a highly successful year. The members have shown a keen interest, and the programmes have been consistently of the highest quality. Talks of great interest and usefulness have been given by members of the Modern Language Department and others, chief among the subjects of which may be mentioned: the Oberammergau Passion Play, Albrecht Durer, Germany's great artist of the Renaissance, the unusual but fascinating subject of Iceland and Holland. Trips have been made, through the medium of the slide-lantern to many countries in Europe, and particularly through beautiful Germany. Last but not least must be mentioned the splendid musical programmes, featuring the works of the great masters of Germany. Probably few organizations on the campus combine entertainment of the highest order and real instruction to such an extent as does Der Deutsche Verein.

The credit for the Club's success must go entirely to the Honorary Executive: Dr. I. MacInnis, Mrs. R. I. Roys, and Miss J. Hallamore. Thanks must be rendered to those who have so kindly placed their homes at the disposal of the Club or who have otherwise helped in a concrete way.

The Executive for the year was as follows: President, W. T. E. Kennett; Vice-President, Hermann Bischoff; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Freda Lasser.



The Art Club

THE programme of the Art Club for this year, the third of its existence, has been marked by a study of the arts of various countries rather than by any actual work. The Club was almost inactive during the first term, but commenced a series of fortnightly evening studies, soon after the New Year. These meetings, held at various homes, were open to any students or members of the faculty who were interested.

Mr. Ridington gave a very interesting paper on "Canadian Art and Artists" at his home late in January. He traced the development of Canadian Art up to the present day, illustrating his paper with about sixty lantern slides of paintings, by Canadian artists, now hanging in eastern art galleries. Other subjects treated by the Club this term included Dutch Painting and Early American Indian Art.

The executive of the Club this year includes: Honorary President, J. Ridington; President, Ronald Russell; Vice-President, Grace Adams; Secretary-Treasurer, Stanley McLean.



The Society of Thoth

THE Society of Thoth again emerged into the limelight this year with its annual Homecoming Ballet. This session's offering of the Royal Egyptian Ballet was a new rendition of the classical legend, "The Burning of Troy." Nineteen scribes performed in a terpsichorean interpretation of the drama, a chorus of Greeks, Trojans and hand-maidens assisting the Homeric figures of the ancient myth. An innovation was an orchestra of scribes.

Initiations in the Spring term provided amusement and exercise for the old-timers and a fund of reminiscences for the neophytes.

The Stadium Fund Campaign inspired grandiose ambitions of downtown performances, but procrastination and disapproval on the part of the Students' Council put an end to the plans.

Campus history was made when four hardy swimmers plumbed the depths of the Lily Pond for the aid of the Stadium Fund, to the amusement of the multitude and the horror of the Alma Mater officials for the season.

The executive included: Grand Scribe, J. F. Fisher; Second Scribe, W. G. Smith; Keeper of the Baksheesh, N. Mussallem; Scribe of the Papyrus, A. G. McCulloch.



La Canadienne

DURING the 1930-31 session, twenty interested and ambitious students of French have been improving their conversation at the regular fortnightly meetings of La Canadienne.

The "raison d'être" of this active organization is the desire of its members to attain facility in the use of conversational French, and to get an insight into the customs, ideas, songs, etc., of the French people.

In the furtherance of these aims meetings have been held every two weeks throughout the session, and varied and interesting programmes have been presented. Songs, games, a music night, dramatics night, poetry night and addresses by Faculty members, have been enjoyed by all.

The members wish to extend their thanks to those who have so kindly lent their homes, or in any other way contributed to the success of the Society during the year.

The Executive for 1930-31 was: Honorary President, Prof. E. E. Delavault; President, Mary Herbison; Vice-President, Margaret Large; Secretary, Reginald C. Price; Treasurer, Marion Hamilton.

The Engineering Institute of Canada

THE objects of the Student Section at U.B.C. are the advancement of practical engineering knowledge among its members, the development of a professional interest on the part of those who are going to become engineers, and to impress upon the students the advantages derived to themselves and to the profession by being members of an organized society.

To this end the executive arranges weekly noon-hour talks, where qualified speakers are heard representing all branches of engineering. The meetings are open to all, and are frequently illustrated with slides or films.

In addition the Section holds a Student Night, where papers are delivered by members on engineering subjects. The papers delivered at this meeting may be entered in competition for the prizes offered to students or juniors by the Headquarters of the Engineering Institute. An annual dinner also is held to promote closer relationship between students and practising engineers.

To give an insight into the actual practice in engineering, field trips are taken to places of interest in or around Vancouver. These included the Vulcan Engineering Works, the Ruskin Power Development, the engine room of the Empress of Japan, and the Vancouver Creosoting Co.



The Publications Board

(Continued from Page One Hundred and Twenty-four)

Selfe. Their common characteristic is a weird sports vocabulary that passes all comprehension.

Pictorial comment is in the hands of W. Tavender, official cartoonist, whose pointed drawings add pungency to the "Ubysey's" editorial policy.

As for reporters, their name is legion. Outstanding writers have been Norman Hacking, J. I. McDougall, Kay Greenwood, E. Costain, John Dauphinee and E. N. Akerley. Others doing good work are Don Davidson, R. L. Malkin, Day Washington, B. Jackson, Jeanne Butorac, J. Millar, St. John Madeley, Edith McIntosh, Jean McDiarmid, Eleanor Killam, Jean Jamieson, Berna Martin, Dorothy Thompson, Anne Fulton, Sidney Aqua, Kay Crosby, Tom How, Laurel Rowntree, N. Nemetz, E. H. King.

The MUSICAL SOCIETY
In The "PIRATES OF
PENZANCE" 1931



The Musical Society

*"The man who hath no music in himself
Is fit for treason, strategems and spoils."*

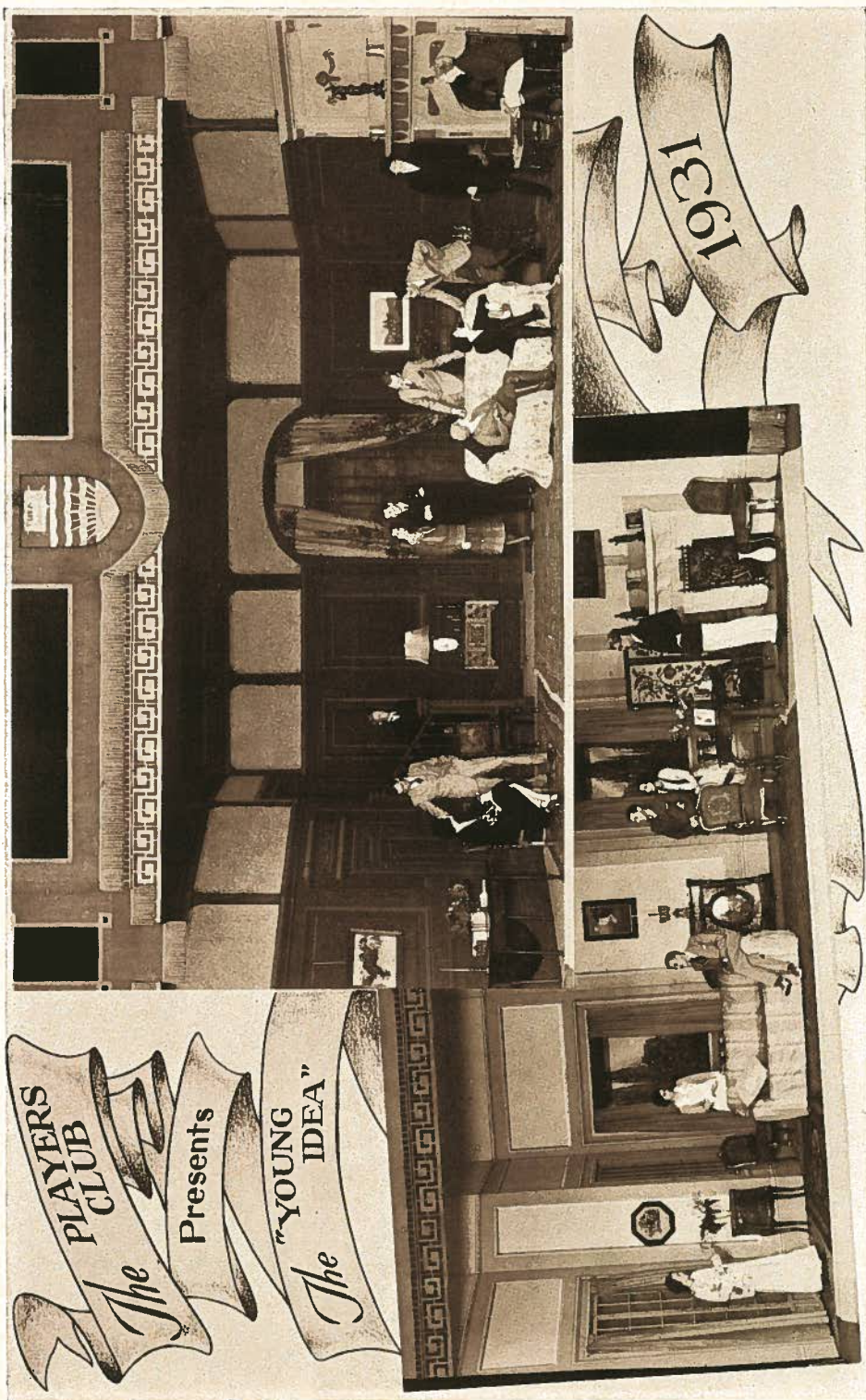
WE have no hesitation in saying that 1931 has ended the most brilliant and triumphal year that the Musical Society has ever experienced. Not only has it once more supplied the musical wants of students, but ventured into the field of Gilbert and Sullivan, and so successfully that the ensuing years should see a different musical comedy every spring.

The Society was fortunate this year in possessing an abundance of talent, and had it not been for this fortuitous state of affairs, productions of "Pirates of Penzance" would never have been possible. As it was, the opera was an overwhelming success, both financially and musically, and is a credit to C. Haydn Williams, the conductor, and his organization. Principals of the cast were: Kay Reid as "Mabel;" McKay Ester as "Frederic;" Ian Douglas as the "Pirate King;" Robert Brooks as "Major General;" Frank Snowsell as "Sam," the Pirate Lieutenant; Betty Smith as "Edith;" Cathie Bridgman as "Isabel;" Alice Rowe as "Kate;" Gordon Wilson as "Sergeant of Police."

During the fall term all effort was put forth into learning the choruses and no attempt was made at casting. At Christmas the try-outs were held and at the opening of the spring term work went ahead with production, with Edgar C. Smith, of the North Shore Operative Society, as dramatic director. A great deal of credit is due Mr. Smith for his untiring patience with the chorus and principals, and his ready wit saved many a rehearsal from failure. When rehearsals are such that members are loathe to cease, you have an ideal organization, and such was the case.

During the year the activities of the Society were many and varied. New members were welcomed at a reception in Killarney early in the fall term. At Homecoming, the Musical Society responded with a collegiate version of the "Pie-Eyed Piper" which all averred was one of the outstanding hits of the evening. The noon-hour recitals, which have always been the bright spots in the school year, were the best that have ever been presented. Probably the two most entertaining were on occasions when the Home Gas Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Calvin Winter, with Frank C. Anders, announcer, presented a programme of popular and semi-classical airs, and when the C.N.R.V. Salon Orchestra gave a magnificent recital of classical music, conducted by C. Haydn Williams, late in the spring term. Artists who appeared at different times included Marjorie Cornell, pianiste; C. J. Cornfield, Charles Shaw, Ira Swartz, Mrs. F. Hodgson, Louise Stirr, Gladys Letroy, Elfie Jussa and Muriel Farrel-Donnellan. Members of the Society who assisted on different occasions were: Harry Katznelson, promising violin-

(Continued on Page One Hundred and Forty-six)



The Players' Club

THIS year has been an outstanding one in Players' Club annals. At the Christmas production not one but four plays written by students were presented with the highest degree of success. The Spring play, which was pronounced brilliant by all who saw it, was a triumph for actors and director alike.

The Advisory Board which rendered its usual invaluable aid was composed of Professor F. C. Walker, Professor F. A. Lloyd, Mrs. James Lawrence, and Professor F. G. C. Wood. The first two members directed two of the Christmas plays, Mr. Wood taking charge of the production of the Spring play. Much to the regret of the Club, Mrs. Lawrence was unable to take as active a part as usual this year, but we were fortunate in securing the services of Mrs. MacDougall, who directed another of the Christmas plays, Mrs. F. G. C. Wood producing the fourth.

The piece de resistance of the Christmas production was Sidney Risk's "Fog." This gripping tragedy won the Players' Club prize for the best undergraduate work submitted. The two characters making up the cast were splendidly portrayed by Ernest Gilbert, Arts '31, and Drusilla Davis, Arts '34, and the play was notably directed by Mrs. Wood.

Sallie Carter, Arts '31, won honourable mention for "Trees," the drama with which the evening opened. She also took the leading part, that of a farm girl whose love of beauty was starved and thwarted by her environment. Mary Darnbrough, Arts '33, did a nice piece of work as the old mother, while John Emerson, Arts '34, took the part of the father. The play was directed by Professor E. A. Lloyd, ably assisted by Alfred Evans.

"Finesse," a comedy by Byron Edwards, Arts '30, also received honourable mention. The cast was composed of Eleanor Turnbull, Arts '34; Maudeen Farquar, Arts '34; Maurice Clements, Arts '31; R. I. Knight, Arts '33; Jack Ruttan, Arts '33; Tom Groves, Science '31. Professor Walker directed the play.

"The Florist Shop," the fourth play of the evening, was directed by Mrs. Jack McDougall, Arts '24, who took the leading role the first time the play was produced by the Players' Club. Marjorie Ellis, Arts '34, took the same part this Christmas. Others in the cast were Margaret Sheppard, Arts '33; C. I. Taylor, Arts '32; F. P. Miller, Arts '34; and W. H. Cameron, Arts '33. Sydney Risk was the assistant producer.

The Spring play this year bore a marked contrast to "Friend Hannah," last season's production. "The Young Idea," by Noel Coward, is one of the most brilliant comedies of this sophisticated modern dramatist. A feature of the production was the fact that the three leading women's roles were taken by first-year girls—the parts of Gerda, Jennifer and Cicely being played by Marjorie Ellis, Dorothy McKelvie, and Nancy

(Continued on Page One Hundred and Forty-six)



The Players' Club

(Continued from Page One Hundred and Forty-five)

Symes. The leading man's part was taken by W. H. Cameron. Other members making up a thoroughly satisfactory cast were Alfred Evans, Ann Ferguson, Chris Taylor, Betty Buckland, Ruth Bostock, and R. I. Knight. At the time of going to press, two of the major parts and several of the minor ones have not yet been assigned. St. John Madeley and H. Tull are still competing for Claud, while Archie Dick and Jack Ruttan try for Hiram Walker. The places of a butler and a maid have not yet been filled.

The Executive in charge during the year was made up of President, Winston A. Shilvock; Vice-President, Eileen Griffin; Secretary, Alice Morrow; Treasurer, James A. Gibson; Committee, St. John Madeley, Dorothy Barrow, Archie Dick.



The Musical Society

(Continued from Page One Hundred and Forty-three)

ist; Ian Douglas, baritone; Jean Black, pianiste; George Holland, accordionist; and Kay Reid, soprano.

The Music Committee, composed of Dr. McDonald, Mr. Williams, Nelson Allen and Jean Fisher, were responsible for the choice of the opera and the arrangements of recitals.

We cannot conclude this write-up without the tribute to Mr. Williams, conductor, and the moving force behind the Society. It is difficult to convey with so mundane a vehicle as language the appreciation we hold for him and the place he occupies in the hearts of everyone of its members. Suffice it to say that were it not for his genius as a conductor and his effervescent personality the "Pirates of Penzance" would have been a sorry performance. We sincerely hope that when next spring comes around the baton of C. Hadyn Williams will be waving to the accompaniment of "We Sail the Ocean Blue," or "We Are Gentlemen of Japan" or some other of the stirring choruses from the immortal Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

Members of the Executive are as follows: Honorary President, Dr. McDonald; President, Nelson Allen; Vice-President, Betty Smith; Secretaries, Dora Bush and Maysie Graham; Treasurer, Bob Brooks; Men's Representative, Bert Poole; Women's Representative, Tsyko Legero.

Members of the Opera Committee are as follows: Dramatic Department, Robert Brooks and Victoria Rendell; House Management, Bert Webber; Advertising, Jack Pearson and Ron Russell; Costuming, Ruth McDonald; Property, Ev. Hurt; Stage, St. John Madeley.

The Debating Union

THE Debating Union has successfully carried out during the past year a series of open meetings at which various topics were discussed under the leadership of two of the members chosen for each meeting. This has materially aided in the carrying out of the aims of the Union in that it has permitted a good deal of general discussion by all those interested in debating.

The executive for the year was: President, Jack Sargent; Vice-President, Milton Owen; Secretary, William Whimster; Debates Manager, Frank Christian.

INTERCLASS DEBATES

At the time of writing the interclass debates are in progress. Thus far it appears that they will meet with the great success which attended those of last year.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATES



Saskatchewan Debate
W. Whimster E. Vance



Alberta Debate
J. Sargent J. Guy

W. U. D. L.: According to the schedule of the Western Universities Debating League, U.B.C. this year sent one team to Edmonton to meet the University of Alberta, and engaged in debate with the University of Saskatchewan here at Vancouver. The resolution throughout the League was: "That dominion status should be immediately granted to India."

The debate at home was successfully carried out before a large audience. Messrs. Earl Vance and William Whimster pitted their forensic skill against that of the team from Saskatchewan and only just missed convincing the judges that B. C. should have won.

Messrs. Jack Sargent and Jordan Guy travelled to the University of

(Continued on Page One Hundred and Forty-eight)

The Debating Union

Alberta at Edmonton, and there engaged in a very close contest with the home team. The decision went to the Alberta team by the odd vote in three.



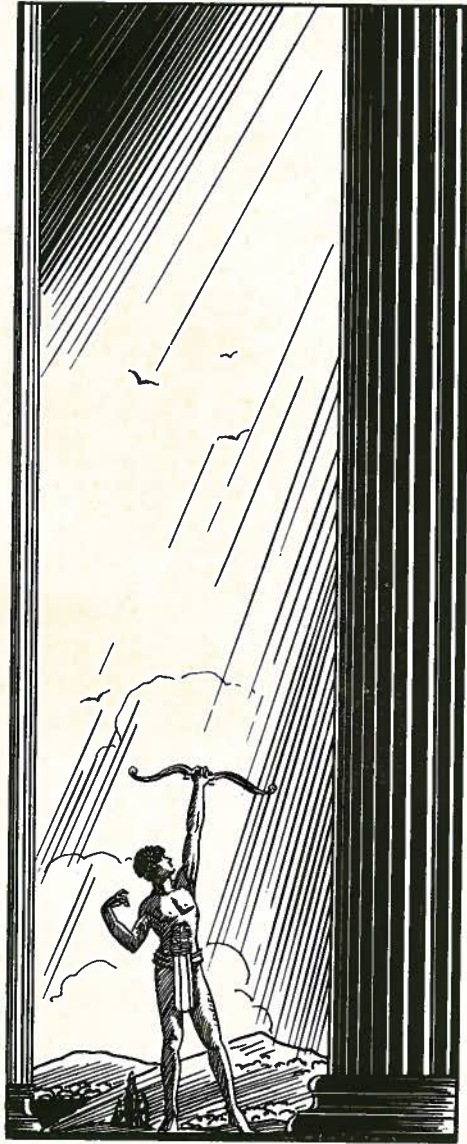
Porto Rico Debate
F. Hall E. King

At the time of writing, the Union is making preparations for a debate with a touring team from University of Porto Rico. The team chosen to contest this very interesting team from the south is Frank Hall and E. King.

BRITISH DEBATE: In the fall term we were privileged in having a visit from the touring British Debating Team, Mr. H. Trevor Lloyd and John Mitchell. Our team to oppose them was James Gibson and Richard Yarborough, who, in spite of their strong arguments went down to defeat before the witty sallies of the two very clever speakers from the


old land. This contest was very well attended.





ATHLETICS




















1930 1931






UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

MEN'S ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

				
WILLIAM LATTA SECRETARY	CHARLES SCHULTZ PRESIDENT	PROFESSOR LOGAN HONORARY PRESIDENT	HOWARD CLEVELAND VICE-PRESIDENT	ROBERT OSBORNE TREASURER

				
HERBERT BARRATT BIG BLOCK CLUB	GERRY BALLENTINE ENGLISH RUGBY	EARL VANCE CANADIAN RUGBY	LEO GANSER TRACK	HARRY THORNE BASKETBALL

				
JECKELL FAIRLEY OUTDOORS CLUB	JOHN FOUBISTER SWIMMING	FRANK BUCKLAND BOAT CLUB	ERNEST ROBERTS SOCCER	IRVING SMITH ICE HOCKEY

				
NORMAN MCCONNELL TENNIS	SIDNEY SEMPLE GRASS HOCKEY	WINIFRED MCKNIGHT GOLF	TERENCE HOLMES BADMINTON	GORDON STEAD GYMNASIUM CLUB

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE
1930-1931

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

AUBIN BURRIDGE
OUTDOOR CLUB

LOIS TOURTELLOTT
VICE PRESIDENT
BASKETBALL

BETTY BUCKLAND
PRESIDENT

IRENE RAMAGE
SECRETARY TREASURER
BADMINTON

MAJOLIE PEEL
SWIMMING

MARY FALLIS
TRACK

MARGARET HARRIS
GRASS HOCKEY

MRS. BOVING
HONORARY PRESIDENT

PHYLLIS WHITE
TENNIS

ALICE BAILEY
GOLF

MARY CAMPBELL
BIG BLOCC CLUB

KATHLEEN CROSBY
GYMNASIUM CLUB

HELEN MAGUIRE
ARTS '31

ISABEL MACARTHUR
ARTS '32

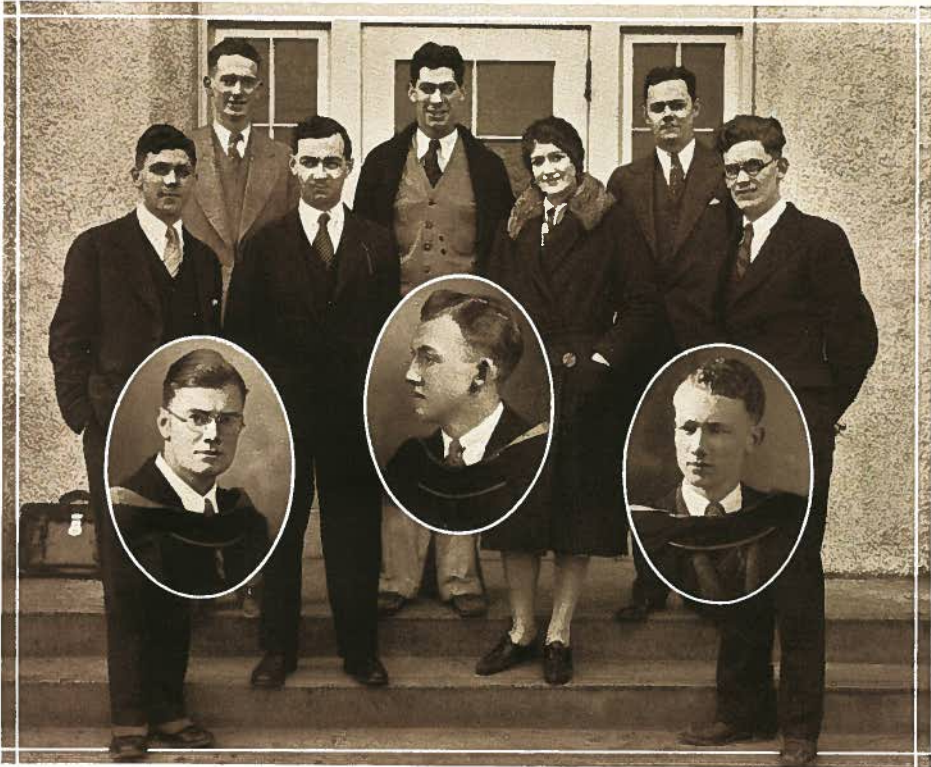
MARGARET JENKINSON
NURSING

AUDREE HARPER
ARTS '33

MARY McLEAN
ARTS '34

MARJORIE McLAY
EDUCATION

The Stadium Campaign



*Back Row: F. Buckland, C. Schultz, C. Williams.
Front Row: A. Campbell, E. Vance, B. Buckland, S. Terhune.
Inset: E. Worth, R. Brown, F. McKenzie.*

IN the spring of 1930 some prominent business men of Vancouver decided that it was necessary for the city to have a stadium. Immediately, several U.B.C. men, seeing the advantages of a stadium on the campus, commenced to promote this project. All spring and summer they investigated and talked, and when fall came, were ready to present their ideas to the student body, and, in an enthusiastic Alma Mater meeting, were given the power to go ahead and start the campaign. A trip to Victoria was made by the President of the Alma Mater Society and the President of Men's Athletics. The government promised to give dollar for dollar for what the students raised themselves. Something, meanwhile, seemed to affect the sentiment of the student body, because for a while after this, the whole scheme appeared to be abandoned. But, after Christmas, with renewed spirits Council revived the scheme, and supported by the vote of the students of the University, launched a monster campaign, with \$20,000 the objective set, all to be raised by student effort either by personal contribution or by soliciting. Com-

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The Stadium Campaign

(Continued)

mittees were formed speedily, and the whole drive organized efficiently owing to the previous work and thought of the leaders.

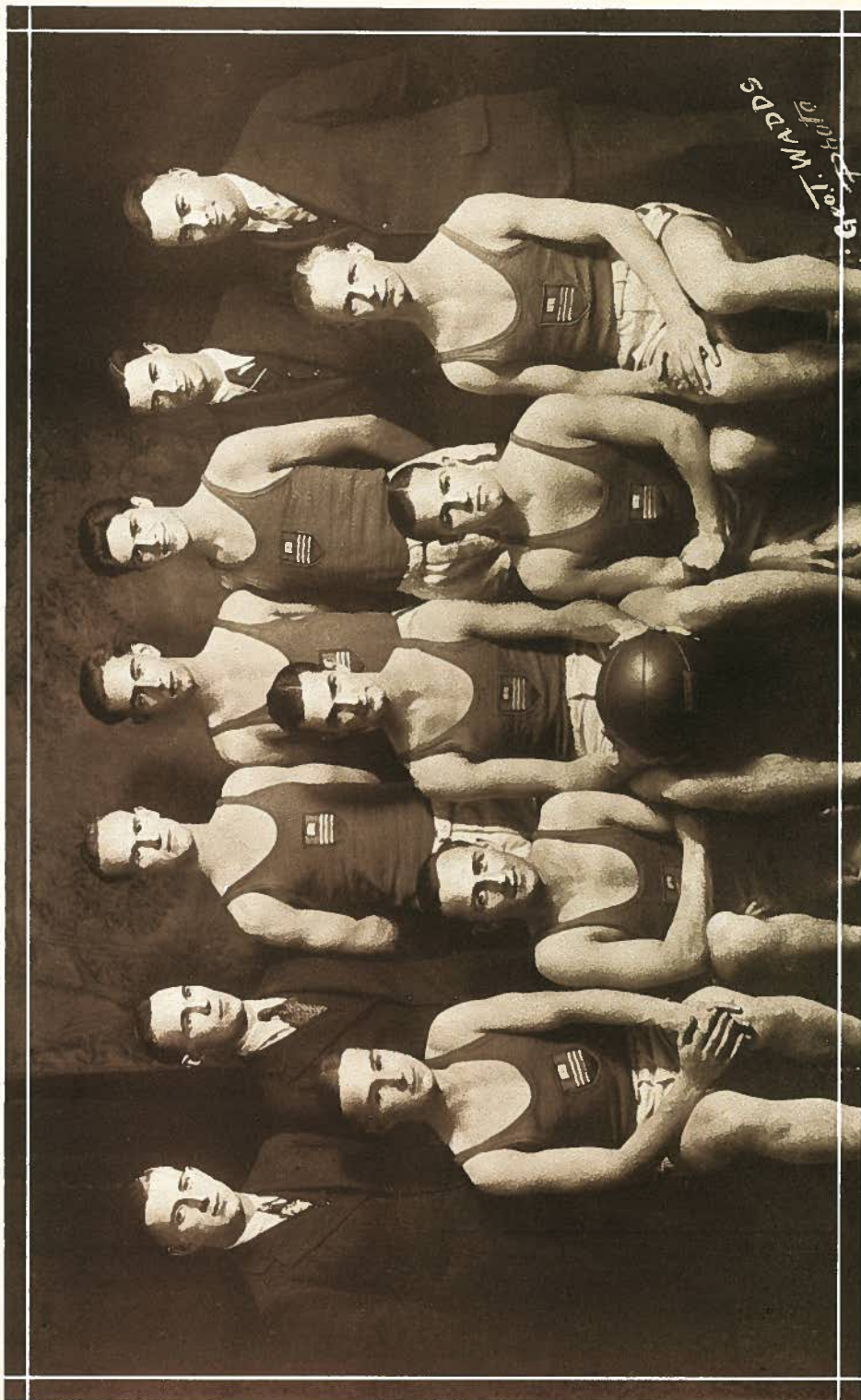
The campaign on the campus itself lasted for two weeks, ending February 6. The most outstanding group was the Anglican Theological College and the most outstanding faculty, Science. Classes vied with each other in collecting the largest amounts. To Science '33, under the leadership of Vic Rogers and Harold Morehead, goes the credit for being most outstanding in pep and in contributions. The methods devised for bringing in the money were varied and many; there were noon-hour dances and a yo-yo contest in the gym; raffles and sales of novelties, including hot-dogs, on the quadrangle; picture shows and pep meetings in the Auditorium; a Thoth swimming meet in the lily pond; fortune-telling by Madame X; a theatre party at the Empress, sponsored by the Aggies; a horse-race under the supervision of the "Theologs," the first sport event to take place on the site of the stadium; classes forewent refreshments at their parties, and the Senior classes donated the money intended for the annual boat-trip; Arts '31 and Education '31 sponsored a public dance in the Auditorium; and to crown this, all caution money was voted to the fund, and many students pledged themselves to give five dollars besides.

On the conclusion of the campaign on the campus, the down-town drive started, and lasted until February 21. Growth of the fund was recorded on a huge thermometer, built by Jack Macdonald and hung up on the quadrangle.

It is just a year since the plan for a stadium was born. It has grown slowly since that time, but surely, and once more the University of British Columbia has succeeded in a campaign, having now the assurance of at least a permanent track and playing field. Principal in this achievement have been: Charles Schultz, Chairman of the Committee; Betty Buckland, Alan Campbell, Frank MacKenzie, Stewart Terhune, Ralph Brown, Earl Vance, Eric North, Frank Buckland, and C. L. Williams.



Senior "A" Basketball Team



*Back Row: H. Thorne, Dr. G. Montgomery, H. Campbell, L. Nicholson, R. Osborne, L. Falconer, Dr. M. Thorpe.
Front Row: R. Tervo, C. Lee, A. Henderson, R. Chapman, F. Alpen.*

The Men's Basketball Club

THIS year the Men's Basketball Club enjoyed one of the best seasons in its history. Much of the success was undoubtedly due to having a sufficient number of members to handle the executive end of the Club.

Four teams were entered in the Vancouver and District League, but unfortunately the Intermediate "A" team was unable to complete its schedule and consequently lost its franchise. The Senior "A" turned out its wonder team which finished the season well at the head of the league at the expense of the other teams. During the Christmas holidays the team took a short trip to Nanaimo to keep in shape. Needless to say the boys displayed some of their sterling basketball as well as enjoying themselves in a very thorough manner. The team has certainly put their heart into it this year and deserve every bit of success in the play-offs and any efforts towards further laurels. Until the last moment the prospects of the Senior "B" team were very bright, but their inability to overcome the Pals, cost them a place in the finals. At the time of writing the Intermediate "B" team after a very successful season had won the first game of the playoffs and looked like the winning team.

The executive of the Club was made up of the following men: President, Harry Thorne; Vice-President, Laurie Nicholson; Secretary-Treasurer, Jack Streight; Business Manager, Arnold Cliff; Team Manager, Lorne Falconer.



Senior "A" Basketball

THORNE—President. Harry has been the man behind the scenes for the Basketball Club this year.

DR. MONTGOMERY—Coach. His second year with the squad, and his untiring efforts have put the team on top.

DR. THORPE—Physician. The superior condition of the team has pulled them through more than one game. The credit for this is due to Doc. Thorpe.

FALCONER—Manager. Lorne's help in filling out the tenth man in early morning practices has made him one of the gang.

CLIFF—Business Manager. Arnie has looked after the home games for the team, also he was a big help in Nanaimo.

HENDERSON—Captain. A forty minute man with lots of experience to back his game. He jumped centre and dropped back to defensive guard.

CHAPMAN—Robbie and his "hiss" have created a sensation in more than one game; his blocking and passing have made him a valuable team man.

(Continued on Page One Hundred and Sixty-nine)

Senior "B" Basketball



Left to Right: R. Temple, T. Barbour, B. Lucas, J. O'Neil, W. White (captain), A. Macleod, C. Ritchie.

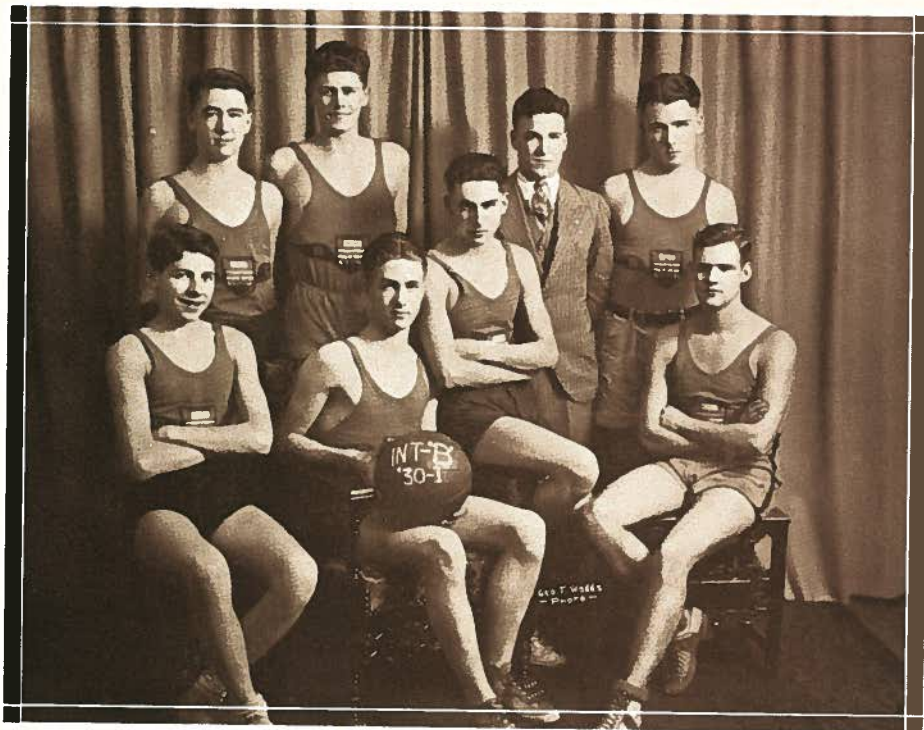
AT the time of writing the Senior "B" team is experiencing a very successful season. We hope for the Provincial title.

The fine condition of the players, due to pre-season practices, is a big factor in the team's success. Great interest was taken because of the chance to "make" Varsity's Senior "A" team. It was only with great difficulty that the latter was selected.

Drawn in Section I. of the league, the team had to play Mountain View Pals, Meraloma "A", and Young Conservatives. To date, we have lost two games to the "Pals" but have won the remaining seven games. The "Blue and Gold" boys are second only to the "Pals"—one game behind.

The team is managed by "Ceci" Ritchie to whom we owe a great part of our success. The line-up is as follows: Bill White, captain and guard; Ted Barbour, forward; Bill Lucas, centre and guard; "Biff" Macleod, forward; Jim O'Neil, forward; Lloyd Williams, forward; Bob Simpson, guard; Roy Temple, guard; Gordie Root, forward.

Intermediate "B" Basketball

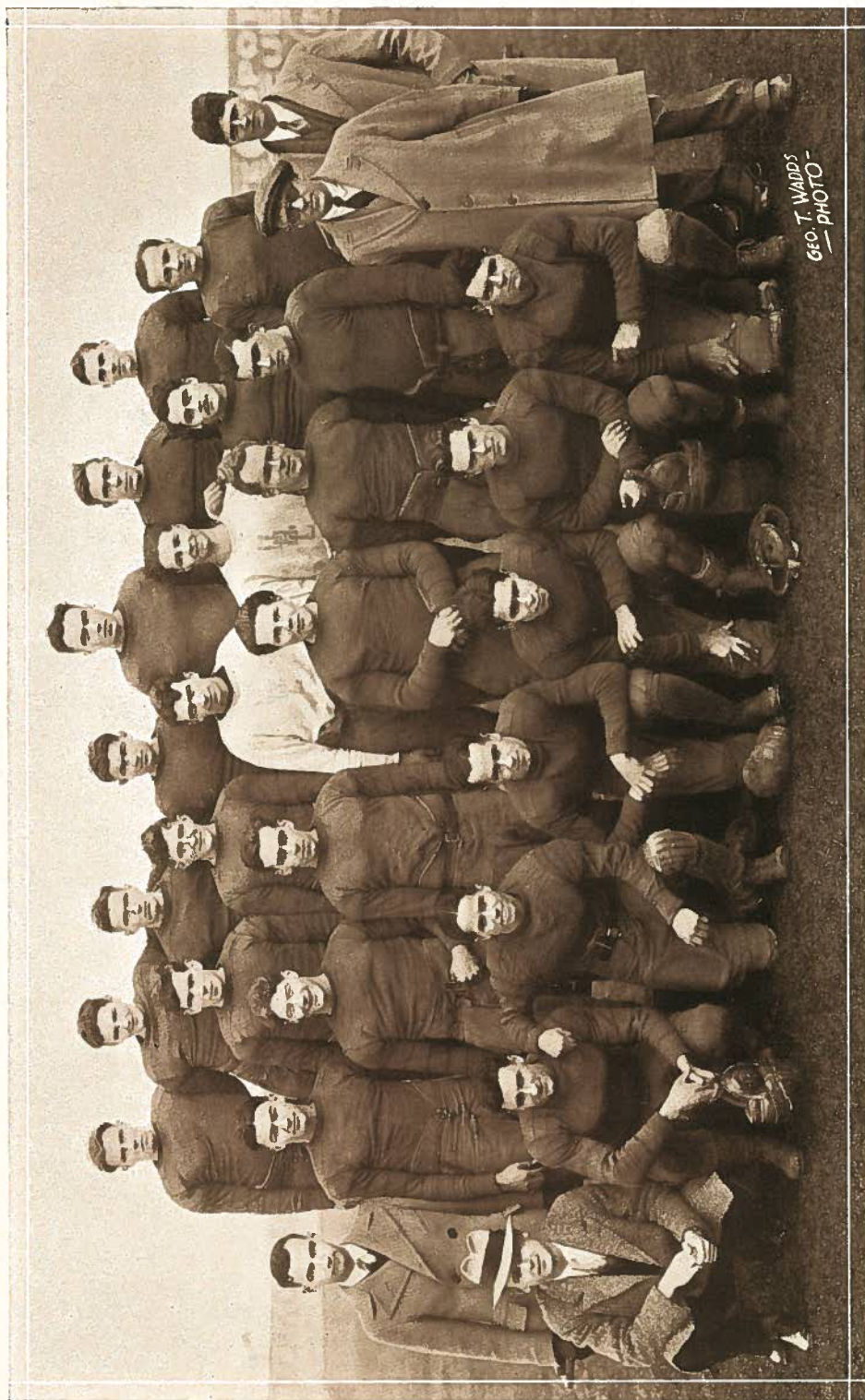


Back Row: A. Harper, J. Prior, B. Chater, H. McArthur
Front Row: J. Bardsley, C. Phillips, W. Auld, S. Teal.

THE Varsity Intermediate "B" Basketball team has established a very satisfactory record. They held first place in the first half of the series and have won the right to enter the final play-offs in the second half. Like the Senior team, these players have mastered a zone defense that seems to be impregnable, while they have a fast aerial attack. Most of the players are fresh from high school teams and will provide good material for the Senior "A" Division in a few years.

INFORM

The "Big Four" Canadian Rugby Team



Back Row: R. Tarrington (end), J. Walmsley (half), A. Murdock (full back), E. Pedon (guard), W. Willisroft (tackle), J. Winters (guard), J. Steele (half).
 Second Row: G. Root (quarter), L. Chodat (half), I. Smith (half), A. McGuire (flying wing), R. Hall (tackle), R. Hager (guard).
 Third Row: E. Vance (manager), W. Latta (full back), K. Hedreen (full back), D. Moore (flying wing), F. Perdue (centre), C. Duncan (end), L. Jack (tackle), "Doc" Burke (head coach), H. Cliffe (tackle).
 Front Row: J. Currie (asst. coach), L. Jetley (end), F. Bolton (half), "Sandy" Smith (captain and centre), I. MacInnes (quarter-back), D. Tyerman (flying wing), J. Mitchell (guard).
 Absent: G. Dirom

The Canadian Rugby Club

THE season 1930-31, in Canadian Rugby history, has been the most successful yet. In many ways it has been epoch-making: Varsity held the first real training-camp in Western Canada, played the first game of night rugby in Canada under floodlights, and was the first coast team to play on the Prairies.

Increasing interest in the Canadian code is apparent on all sides in the larger and more enthusiastic support and in the larger early-morning turnouts. All in all—stripped of silver and championships (Varsity lost the Hardy and failed to recapture the Lipton Cup), the past season is at least a criterion of the much improved game played in the West, and in keeping pace Varsity can look forward with confidence to the future.

One of the great features of this season was the training-camp. When first mooted, doubt was expressed as to the feasibility of the scheme. The town executive, however, under Dr. Burke and Scotty McInnes worked indefatigably on the plan and "zero" hour, September 1st, found forty men on the way to Bowen Island, and all doubts of success dispelled. The camp was an unqualified success. Ten days of rugby and nothing else, fine playing fields, excellent accommodations and strict training rules combined to produce results. Clipping, tackling, running, bucking, double-teaming, kicking, signal practices and chalk-talks at night, not to mention "time" served on the "dummy" soon put the boys in shape to enjoy those Mt. Strahan Lodge meals, the swimming, bridge, tennis and fishing that formed the other side of the picture. When the team returned to Varsity it had glorious memories of days spent there and nicknames acquired (some printable, others not, but all suitable, doubtless). It is hoped this camp will become a tradition for future "Blue and Gold" gladiators and for those who were at Bowen this year, the next camp will mean that "Happy Days Are Here Again!"

The season opened with an exhibition between Varsity and Hamilton Tigers in Canada's first game of night rugby. U.B.C. played its first game of the season, with a half-green team against the most experienced champions of Canada in midseason form and, as was inevitable, lost.

The Big Four League opened and Varsity upset the "dope" by defeating the highly-praised Vancouver team and losing to the Meralomas. Given a bye in the League, Varsity travelled to defend the Hardy Cup on the Prairies. The "Blue and Gold" won easily at the University of Alberta but lost the Hardy Cup and the Western Intercollegiate Championship to a much improved University of Saskatchewan team at Saskatoon. The team returned to the coast and fought its way to the finals where, in the most keenly contested game seen in Vancouver, the Meralomas just nosed out Varsity and its hopes for the Lipton Cup.

The success of the past season, and it was a great success in spite of

(Continued on Page One Hundred and Sixty-nine)

Senior City Canadian Rugby Team



Back Row: M. Collins, T. Brown, E. Daloise, V. Morrison, W. McInnis, W. Morrow, D. Gordon, D. Cameron, J. McLean (manager).

Front Row: D. King, A. Code, G. Hamlin, S. Haggerty, C. Donaldson, W. Johnson, W. McKnight, M. Mason.

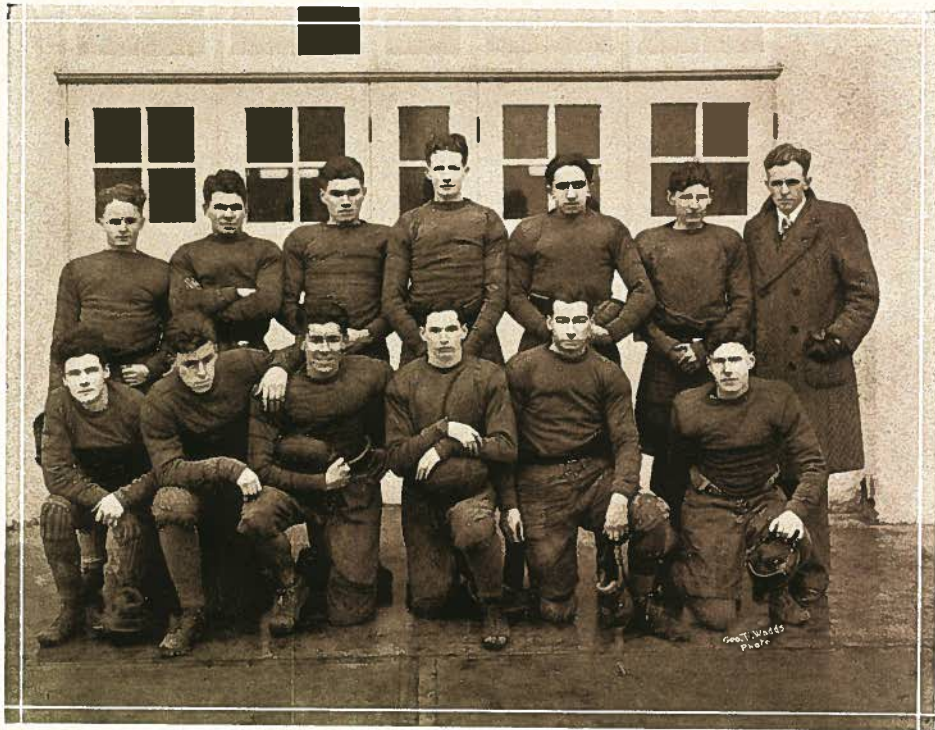
City and Junior Canadian Rugby

THE bulk of the Canadian Rugby Club is made up of these two teams. This year has been very successful. One team only played in the fall term, but there were two groups in the spring. One of these teams, however, did not get into definite league action because of the lack of opposition. In the fall, the team, although losing the Labrie trophy to Vancouver College after a series of games, redeemed itself by going through the league play-off to gain the Sun trophy, emblematic of the Lower Mainland Junior championship. Owing to lack of financial support the play-offs were not held with Nelson and Trail during the Christmas holidays as planned. The Provincial championship thus came to Varsity by default.

In the spring term the "City" team made an excellent showing and gave promise of a wealth of material for the gaps in next year's "Big Four" line-up. It would be unfair to give precedence to any section of the team in playing ability. The backfield is heavier than other years but does not lack speed. The line, composed to a considerable extent of

(Continued)

Junior Canadian Rugby Team



Back Row: Laird, L. Robinson, T. Verner, D. Cameron, E. Daloise, A. Manson,, J. Thompson (manager).
Front Row: R. Dorrell, W. McInnis, H. Knight, S. Haggerty, W. Johnson, M. Mason.

City and Junior Canadian Rugby

(Continued)

seasoned players, has all season been a veritable stone wall to opposing teams. A large number of the men have turned out for practice consistently every morning at 7:30 in both the fall and spring. Under the tutelage of Dr. Burke and his assistants, they have increased their football knowledge to such an extent that "Big Four" men will undoubtedly have to watch their step if they are to hold their positions next year.

The long continued and earnest training of the members of the team bore fruit in the good showing they made in the latter part of their schedule. After losing several games at the beginning of the term, they came back to defeat each of their opponents successively and win a place in the playoffs. In the final game of the year the team was to face the Meralomas who have long been the chief stumbling block of Varsity in regard to Canadian rugby. Emulating the actions of the Big Four team before Christmas, they lost the game by one point as the result of a series of bad breaks. This wound up an eventful season.

The McKechnie Cup Rugby Team



Back Row: J. Ballentyne, B. Murray, G. Henderson, D. Nixon, K. Martin, G. Ledingham, B. Griffin, R. McConnachie, H. Lord (coach).
Middle Row: A. Estabrook, J. Mitchell, C. Cleveland, H. Barratt (captain), A. Murdock, V. Rogers.
Front Row: D. Ellis, A. Mercer, B. Gaul, P. Barratt.

The English Rugby Club

THE English Rugby Club became organized at a very early date this fall due to the necessity of preparing for the game with Imperial Japanese. Daily practices were held from the first of September and, although the game itself was a disappointment in that Varsity lost, the possibility of a strong team was assured. The Miller Cup League started and for the first time in years the team got away to a good start. Winning the first five games, the capture of the cup seemed certain until Estabrook and Rogers went off with bad ankles. The weakened team dropped the next three games, thus forfeiting their chances of winning.

In the midst of the Miller Cup series the first of the McKechnie Cup fixtures was played against the champion Vancouver Reps. Playing on a sodden field, Varsity's fighting forwards were in their element. Although the Varsity squad pressed from start to finish, bad breaks left them at the short end of a 13-8 score. The second game in this all-important series was played in Victoria on the fifth of January. This game, being a yearly feature, was looked forward to and worked for with keen anticipation by the members of the team. Stiff workouts were held for a week before the game. The game itself, on a dry fast field was one of the two of three best ever played in B.C. Both sides played inspired rugby. It was well on in the second half before either side scored when Forbes of Victoria went over between the posts. Later Turgras of the same team scored. The game ended with Victoria 8, Varsity 0. Although Varsity has lost twice, they have a fighting chance of winning the famous trophy. Right now the team is training hard in preparation for the game with Vancouver on January 31.

The business of the Club was efficiently handled by Gerry Ballentine, President; John Farris, Vice-President, and the executive consisting of Derry Tye, Douglas Gordon and Colin McQuarrie. At present the rehearsals for second presentation of the revue "Bally-Who", are being held under the able direction of Ted Clarke. The proceeds will go toward the Stadium fund. A tea dance with profits going to the same cause is arranged for after the McKechnie Cup game on the 31st. The Club is indebted to Rod Pilkington who handled the write-ups and Harry Ford, the head coach, who also deserves much credit.

The team:

CAPTAIN BERT BARRATT—Playing his fifth year in senior company, is the best field general in B. C. His graduation will be a big loss to the team. Good luck, Bert.

PHILLIP BARRATT—Wing three-quarter, is also a five-year man. He is an old player, full of the tricks of the game.

HOWARD CLEVELAND—Playing his second year as senior full-back; is probably the best man in this position in the city; has a good kick, a deadly tackle and a sure pair of hands.

(Continued on Page One Hundred and Seventy-six)

Senior "B" English Rugby Team



Standing: K. Patrick, B. Griffin, R. Brown, R. Hanbury, R. Stobie, W. Guire, E. Senkler, D. Tye.
Sitting: W. Hall, B. Mackenzie, R. Grant, G. McIlmoyl (manager), R. Burns (captain),
 D. Nesbit, J. Ruttan, G. Henderson
 K. Mercer.

UNDER the guiding hand of Gil McIlmoyl, the Varsity Second team has managed to go through its league schedule to date without a defeat. At time of writing the team heads the league with seven wins, no losses and one draw, a total of fifteen points out of a possible sixteen. The one blot on the record was a 3-3 tie with Meralomas early in the season.

The Victoria College game was not so successful, however, and Varsity II. went down to defeat, 8-0. Victoria played a superb game and a weakened Varsity team could not quite hold them in the first half when all the scoring was done. Much better results are hoped for in the return game here.

This year the team has worked harder and better than in any past year and much of this enthusiasm must be placed to the credit of our coach, Gil McIlmoye, who has turned out morning and afternoon, rain or shine. It is the team's ambition to bring back the Bell-Irving Cup, which has not been won by Varsity since 1925.

Intermediate "B" English Rugby Team

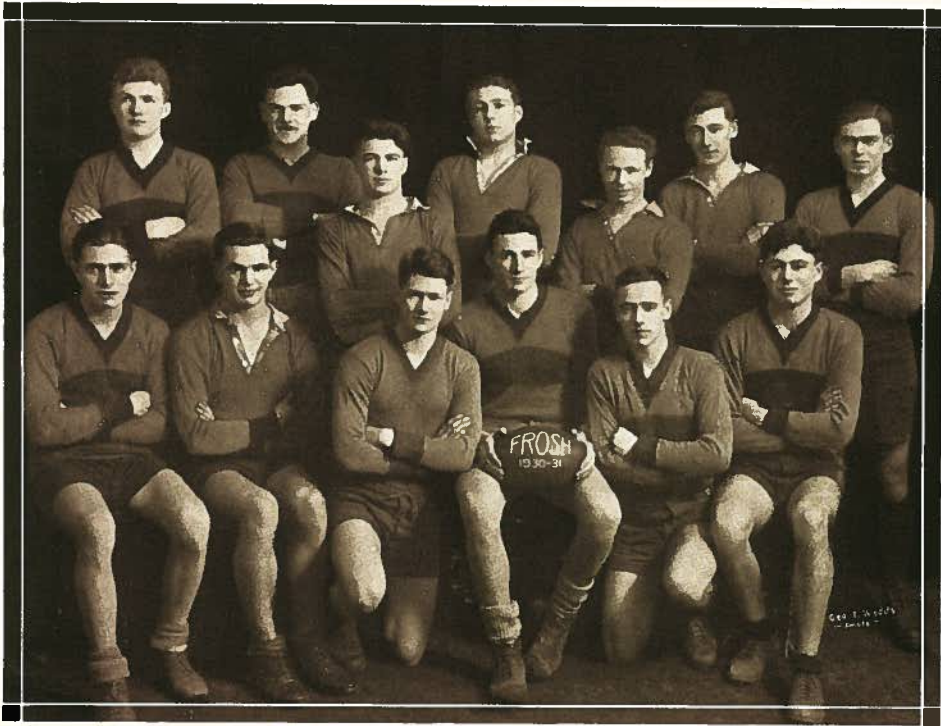


*Back Row: F. Hemsworth, D. Newson, G. Weld, G. Shaw, W. Hedley, G. Brand, R. Forsythe.
Front Row: M. Young, J. Grubbe, M. Pollard, C. Dalton (captain), J. Lindsay, C. Draney, J. Carruthers.*

COMPOSED mainly of men new to English rugby and with no coaching, this team met with remarkable success in the first half of their schedule. With only one defeat and five wins we are at the top of the third division. This term with the help of a coach and some new men we hope to continue the good work. We were badly beaten by the Normal team at the beginning of the season but after this, being better organized, we romped through games with the Rowing Club, the Frosh, Ex-Byng, Ex-Tech and Ex-Britannia with great success.



Freshman English Rugby Team



*Back Row: M. Holmes, E. Kennedy, A. Shatford, B. MacKedie, A. Allen, S. Swift, J. Worthington.
Front Row: J. Kelly, J. Bourne, B. Moffatt, H. Pearson (captain), M. Owen, G. Allen.*

VARSITY'S Freshman class showed its usual enthusiasm at rugby during the early weeks of the fall term, but the lack of adequate coaching and organization was evident in the loss of their first three games. They followed this by a clean record, defeating the unbeaten Ex-Normals and following this by trouncing Ex-Magee. The Ex-Byng squad and the North Shore fifteen were the next to fall before the Freshman onslaught. Although this completes the schedule to date, the success of the Frosh squad is assured. With Harry Pearson at the helm and Bert Barratt as coach a highly trained and organized team has been developed. A great deal of credit is due the above-mentioned men.

The team: Holmes, Kennedy, Worthington, G. Allen, Pearson, Osborne, Statford, Moffat, A. Allan, Hall, Kelley, Owen, Bourne, Swift, Steele, Reid.



The Track Club



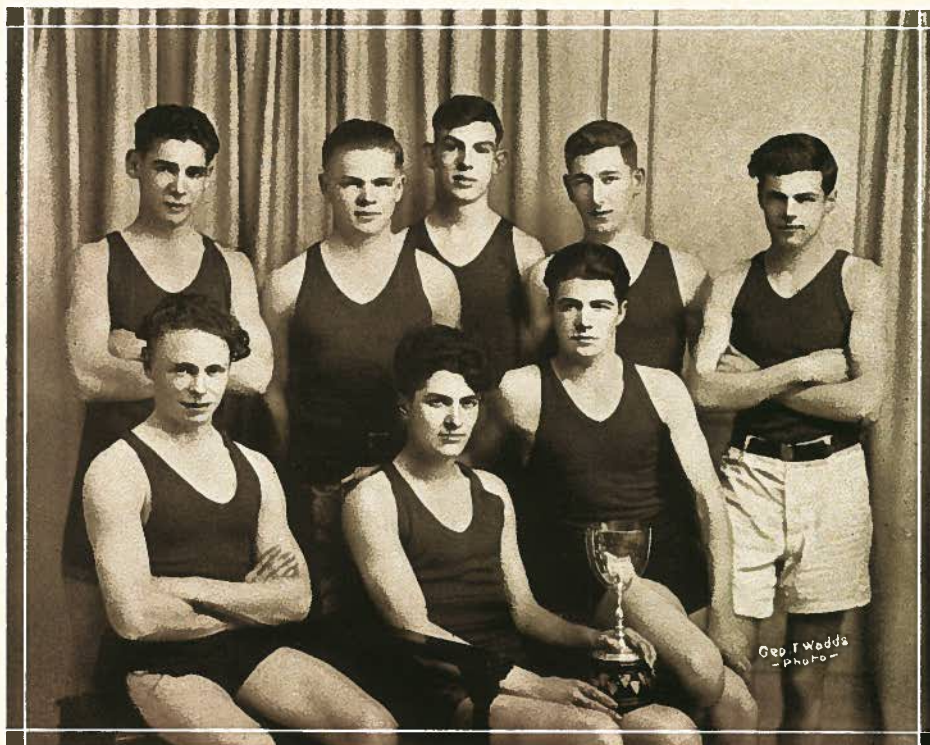
Back Row: W. Morrow, G. Ledingham, R. Thomas, P. Campbell, G. Dirom, W. Thornbur, R. Oshorne, G. Allan.
 Second Row: A. Allen, A. Shatford.
 Third Row: R. Ward, J. Curle, L. Clarke, L. Gansner, D. Nicol, R. Alpen, D. MacTavish.
 Front Row: E. Costain, R. Gaul.

THE Varsity Track Club began the year by sending six men to the W. C. I. A. W. meet at Edmonton. While the team was not as successful as expected, the journey stimulated subsequent competition on the campus. The Arts '30 Road Race was won by Alf. Allen after a brilliant sprint. The Frosh-Varsity meet which followed was won by the Freshman, records being set by Ralph Thomas and Bob Alpen. A meet with the Y.M.C.A. concluded the fall term; competition was excellent and the "Gold and Blue" triumphed with a hard won lead of eight points. This was largely due to the sensational performance of Ralph Thomas. During the Invasion a relay of four sprinters defeated the Victoria "Y."

The Spring programme was opened by the Cross Country Race. An unprecedented entry of thirty-two runners was ample evidence of the increased interest displayed in track this year. Leo Gansner won the event for the second time, setting a new record. The historic Arts '20 Relay was also closely contested this year with Arts '34, the Aggies and Arts '32 in the lead. In this contest, as in the cross-country, a number of the best performances were turned in by new members of the Club.

Club officials feel that the choice of Vancouver for the Canadian
(Continued on Page One Hundred and Seventy-nine)

Arts '20 Relay Team



Back Row: D. Todd, R. Fordyce, J. Spragge, S. Swift, R. Hodges.
Front Row: A. Allen, D. MacLaren, A. Shatford.



The Golf Club

DURING the past year the Golf Club has made great progress. The opening of the University Golf Course has added the needed facilities close at hand. The women of the University are now affiliated with the Club and take part in its activities. Tournaments for the year included the Student-Faculty match, Handicap Championship, Open Championship, Victoria College match and home and away matches with Washington. One of the achievements of the Club has been the gaining of reduced rates on the University Course for all members of the student body. Much interest has been aroused and more progress is expected in the coming year.

Officers for the year include: President, Wilfred McKnight; Vice-President, Alice Bailey; Secretary-Treasurer, Arnold Powell; Business Manager, Alfred Evans.

The Canadian Rugby Club

(Continued from Page One Hundred and Fifty-nine)

reverses, is due in a large part to Dr. Burke, Sandy Smith and the executive. "Doc," at great personal sacrifice and for love of the game, gave unstintingly of his time and experience in coaching. One wonders what U.B.C. would be like, or what we should do without "Doc." Captain Sandy Smith, with four years Senior experience, was invaluable as an aid to Dr. Burke and to his team-mates on the field. A tremendous contribution, unseen by the cheering fans, was made by a hard-working executive composed of Dr. Davis and Earl Vance, president and manager of Senior team; Johnny McLean, Roy McDonald, Audrey Cruise, Jack Sargent and Lyle Jestley. Team work, here just as much as on the field, has played a great part in Varsity's success. If in the past we have had occasion to be proud of our team, we should be no less proud of the executive behind it and any future executive will have to work hard to equal this year's record.

The team of next year will contain many new faces. The Club suffers the loss through graduation of Sandy Smith, Cam Duncan, Bill Latta and Lyle Jestley (the twins) and Irv. Smith. The Intermediate team will doubtless help to fill the breach as it has in the past. The standard has so risen that it has become increasingly hard to pick the first string—and then there is "Doc" Burke, always a factor to reckon with when it comes to making teams.



Senior "A" Basketball

(Continued from Page One Hundred and Fifty-five)

OSBORNE—Tony, the youngster of the squad, has shown more improvement than any other player; his size and speed make him a difficult man to beat.

ARMSTRONG—Ed joined the team late in the season but gives a big promise for next year.

LEE—Cy is a hard worker and a consistent point getter and a wonderful team man.

TERVO—Randy with his long shots from out beyond the foul line have worried more than one guard.

CAMPBELL—Pi's work on offensive rebounds has been the sensation of the league. He is the high scorer of the team.

ALPEN—Frank is the man who "missed the boat," but for all that, he has turned in some nice games and this year's experience will make him a very valuable man next year.

NICHOLSON—Laurie is a good team man; he covers centre floor on the zone defence, and snares his share of the points.

The Senior Soccer Team



*Back Row: T. Sanderson, Dr. Todd, B. Latta, M. McGregor, E. Roberts, H. Wright, F. King.
Front Row: B. Wright, A. Todd, D. Todd, T. Chalmers, E. Costain, P. Kazoolin, J. Cox.*

The Soccer Club

THE Soccer Club has had a very successful year, with each team making a credible showing.

The Senior soccer squad started this season back in the second division of the V. & D. League and celebrated by chalking up two straight wins. For a while things did not go very well, injuries and bad breaks contributing to several defeats.

This term saw a fighting aggregation playing for its place in higher company, and first the leaders and then other strong opposition were overcome. Thus the Club retained its position and will next year be again among the leading lights of the second division. Varsity always rose to the occasion and inflicted upon the B. C. Telephone squad the first defeat the latter had suffered in twelve months. The executive of the Club is as follows: President, Ernest C. Roberts; Vice-President, E. H. King; Secretary-Treasurer, Malcolm McGregor; Manager, Thomas Sanderson.

MCGREGOR—Goal. Malcolm has saved the team on numerous occasions by his spectacular saves, between the posts.

ROBERTS—Back. The most vigorous tackler on the squad, and the man with the most powerful kick.

CHALMERS—Back. Captain Tommy is always reliable and finished in his play. Rated as the best left back in the league.

WRIGHT—Half. A determined tackler with a valuable burst of speed.

KOZOLIN—Half. The finished product. Paul is a freshman and the best acquisition the Club has secured in years.

WAUGH—Half. A well-built player from Nanaimo, a newcomer to the team. Has a good kick and uses his build to advantage.

COX—Half. A junior recruit promoted at Christmas, and molded from a clever forward into a badly needed half. Jimmy shows great promise.

BUCKLEY—Half. A dour plodder who always turns in a steady game.

WRIGHT—Bunny has speed to burn and this year developed a stinging drive which finally netted him his annual goal.

TODD—Another freshman find. Dave is from a football family and carries on the traditions. Has the hardest drive on the team.

COOKE—The Club lost tricky Bud when he had the misfortune to break his leg in a game in the first term. Hope to see him back next year.

COSTAIN—Centre forward. The inimitable cherub. Donned a Varsity sweater for the first time this year, and on this year's form will keep it for life.

(Continued on Page One Hundred and Seventy-two)



The Men's Gymnasium Club

THIS year has been very successful for the Men's Gymnasium Club. The session 1930-31 was the first complete one that the Club has had, as it was not organized until December, 1929. The membership has increased over that of last year, new men joining continually. The remarkably large number of members that came regularly to the class in the University Gymnasium bears ample witness to the fact that the Club is carrying out the intentions of its organizers very well.

Most of the credit goes to Mr. T. F. Whiffin, the very able and efficient instructor, who has been with the organization since its inception. The Swedish system of gymnastics includes both floor and apparatus work. The work-outs were greatly aided by the practical completion of equipment, which factor contributed considerably to the success of the Club during the past seven months.

It is hoped and expected that next year will be an even greater one for the young organization when its opportunities shall become better known to the students.

Gordon W. Stead, President; Arthur Dobson, Secretary; and Leo. S. Gansner, Treasurer, formed the executive for the season.



The Soccer Club

(Continued from Page One Hundred and Seventy-one)

TODD—Inside left. The team's schemer. Hit his stride this term and has excelled ever since. There's only one Alan.

LATTA—Outside left. Came to the Club from Canadian rugby, and brought with him a terrific drive in both feet. His shot is a match winner.

SANDERSON—Manager. Tommy is guiding the destinies of the Club for the second year and has seen the Club rise to its present position from Junior football.

DR. TODD—The team's best supporter. Never misses a game and is of great value to the Club as a judge of football and in an advisory capacity.

ED. KING—Staunch worker for the Club and a keen judge of football.

The Second Soccer Team



Back Row: Dr. Todd, W. Roper, B. Goumeniouk, E. Broadhurst, R. Fletcher (manager).
Front Row: G. Grant, A. White, H. Smith, E. Dickson (captain), L. Todd, G. Goumeniouk, L. Cunningham.
Absent: J. Smith, P. Frattinger, M. Legg, A. Macdougall.

AFTER an enthusiastic turnout at the beginning of the season, the team has earned a place in the upper half of the league standing. Two or three players were promoted to the Seniors and consequently, the Juniors were not expected to accomplish much.

The timely advice of Dr. Todd has been of much assistance to Managers Ritchie and Fletcher.

Although eliminated from the Con Jones Shield competition the team has a good chance of going a long way towards the Junior Provincial Championship.

The defence of P. Frattenger in goal and Grant and Roper at back offers quite a problem for any opposing forward line to solve. The half line is also strong with Dickson, the captain, at left, Arnold White at centre, and either Goumeniouk or Fletcher on the right in place of the injured Max. The forward line has scored over forty and of these Broadhurst, at centre, has obtained over half. On the inside he is ably supported by Hughie Smith and Jimmie Smith. Laurie Todd on the extreme left has the reputation of being one of the best wings in the league. Cunningham is shaping out well on the right wing. Boris Goumeniouk is the substitute goalie.

Varsity Grass Hockey Team



*Back Row: I. Knight, R. Ward, A. Sangha, W. Lee, P. Merrett, M. DesBrisay, E. Jackson.
Front Row: F. Jakeway, O. Hughes, J. Dicks, S. Semple, J. Stevenson.*

The Men's Grass Hockey Club

THE Club started the season auspiciously when it held a banquet at Union College at which the Honorary President and Coach made speeches expressing their belief in the future of grass hockey at the University. General policy and plans for the year were formulated on this occasion.

The enthusiasm evinced by members at the beginning of the fall term has hardly maintained the original high standard throughout the year; nevertheless the Club may be said to have enjoyed a satisfactory season. The evidence of this lies more in the increased membership and greater recognition of the game throughout the University than in any startling results achieved on the playing field. At the time of writing, the Varsity team is holding middle place in the league, though the U.B.C. team retains its position at the bottom. With regard to the latter eleven it may be said that the enthusiasm which has served to bring out a full team to face constant defeat at the hands of more experienced opponents, is very gratifying to those who have the interests of the Club at heart.

(Continued)

U. B. C. Grass Hockey Team



Back Row: A. Barr, E. Stenner, W. Lee, H. Richmond (captain), H. Johnson, W. Delap.
Front Row: D. Baker, C. Venables, H. Bischoff, S. Semple (president), S. Langton.

The Men's Grass Hockey Club

(Continued)

There is little doubt that many of the players who started the game with U. B. C. this year will be worthy of a permanent place on the Varsity squad next season.

A notable feature among the activities of the Club was the two-day trip to Duncan, made during the Christmas holidays. Residents of the Island city were the hosts and arranged a very pleasant week-end for the invaders from U. B. C., the programme including two men's games, one mixed game and a dance.

The gratitude of the Club is once again due to Mr. Bushell who has given freely of his time in coaching both teams and providing chalk talks during noon hours.

The business of the Club throughout the year has been efficiently executed by the following officers: Honorary President, Lt.-Col. H. Logan; President, Sidney Semple; Vice-President, M. DesBrisay; Secretary, F. Jakeway.

The English Rugby Club

(Continued from Page One Hundred and Sixty-three)

DAVE ELLIS—Coming from Victoria College, Dave immediately found a place in the three-quarter line where he has since stayed. A tricky swerve is his forte.

ALAN ESTABROOK—The iron man of the back division graduates this year. His position at five-eighths will be hard to fill.

ART MERCER—Is playing great rugby this year. In every department improvement is marked and he could hold his own on any team.

ART MURDOCH—Played Canadian rugby during the fall term but later made this squad as inside three-quarter. He is very fast with a thorough knowledge of the game.

BOB GAUL—The fastest man on the team; holds down the wing position with ease. His amazing change of pace is a constant threat.

COURTNEY CLEVELAND and GEORGE HENDERSON—Each played two games this year. With a little more experience they will make excellent McKechnie Cup material.

RALPH MASON—The steadiest player on the team and is a first-class hook. This is another place that will be hit by graduation.

BUD MURRAY—The best forward in the province and is a star in every phase of the game.

JIM MITCHELL—Coming from King George, filled up the front rank of the scrum. His weight and his experience make him an asset on any team.

FRED FOERSTER—Has been playing Senior Rugby since Fairview days and is an aggressive and tricky forward.

DICK NIXON and KEN MARTIN are the breakaways "de luxe" of Senior rugby. Every half-back in the province has learned to fear this combination.

GLEN LEDINGHAM—"Tiny," for short, possesses the rare combination of weight and speed and is an extremely dangerous man.

VIC ROGERS—Although injuries kept Vic out of the game during the fall, he is back again going stronger than ever. In the loose there are few to equal him.

ROY McCONNACHIE—A hard-working, rear rank man who has been kept out of the game with a bad foot injury. However, he will be out again next fall.

BERT GRIFFIN—Sprang into prominence on Christmas day against Meralomas. Since then he has held down a rear rank position with ease.

Ice Hockey



Left to Right: L. Falconer, R. Hagar, R. Dorrell, K. MacGregor, R. Darrah, J. Kelly, J. Cameron, R. Laird, M. Huston, G. Whightman, C. Ramsden.

THE Varsity Ice Hockey team for this year has done very well in spite of the low age limit set by the league for all players. Most of the games lost have resulted from hard luck in the last minutes of the game after having obtained, in some cases, a rather substantial advantage. Prospects look very promising for the next season as all the men will be returning to the University next year.

The line-ups were arranged as follows: Goal, K. McGregor; Defense, L. Falconer, R. Hager, A. Kerby; Forwards, R. Darrah (captain), Ramsden, J. Kelly, G. Wightman, H. Horseman, A. Dorrell, Cameron, Laird, Fisher.



The Men's Big Block Club



Back Row: J. Mitchell, R. Nixon, C. Schultz, P. Barrett, G. Dirom, G. Baker, A. Henderson, V. Rodgers, K. Martin, W. Latta.
Front Row: R. Smith, C. Duncan, B. Murray, B. Barrett, A. Estabrook, L. Gansner, J. Winters.

The Men's Big Block Club

THE Big Block Club is in its second year at the University. The presence of the Club is being felt more and more, and it will soon be recognized as perhaps the leading club on the campus. The eligibility rules recommended by the Club have come into effect and the new Big Block Sweater can be seen on prominent athletes on the campus.

This year the first annual Big Block Day was observed by a dance in honour of new award winners.

The Big Block Club hopes this year to promote a high school basketball tournament, and to make contact with Alumni Big Block men. By doing so the Club will take another step towards closer relationship between past, present and future athletes of the University.

The executive is as follows: Honorary President, Heiley Arkeley; President, Bert Barratt; Vice-President, Ken Martin; Secretary, Alan Estabrook; Treasurer, Bob Alpen.



The Track Club

(Continued from Page One Hundred and Sixty-seven)

Olympic tryouts in 1932 should be an added stimulus to our competitors; they feel that Varsity can contribute a large share of the local talent. At the time of writing, interclass and interfaculty contests are in the offing as well as a clash with the V.A.C. Arrangements are also being made with an American college for a meet, which will complete activities for the season.

The executive this year is: Honorary President, Dr. J. G. Davidson; President, L. Gansner; Vice-President, R. Gaul; Secretary-Treasurer, J. Curle; Captain, R. Alpen.



The Swimming Club



Back Row: H. Andison, R. Wilson, J. Foubister, E. Peden, N. Gustafson, B. Moffatt, L. Greig, L. Herchmer, D. Tyerman (coach).

Front Row: J. McDiarmid, M. Sangster, M. Peel, P. Boe, M. McLean.

AT time of writing there are still two galas to be run off in the Lower Mainland Swimming League and the Club is tied for second place with Crescent, V.A.S.C. aggregation being in the lead.

Morning practices have been held for the team since beginning of Christmas holidays, non-team members going to Chalmer's tank Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Of the old team Mary McLean, our best bet in sprints, Joe McDiarmid, Margaret Ross and Marjorie Peel were back in good form. Phyllis Boe, a new discovery and a strong member of the team, Audrey Rolston and Dorothy Rennie all joined the team for the first time. Marion Sangster dived for us again after a two year's absence.

Of the men, Bill Moffat was perhaps the most versatile and hard-working. Harry Andison and Ron Wilson could both be relied upon to take first places against the hardest competition in Vancouver. Ernie Peden made good in the diving while Norm. Gustafson helped the team out in free style.

Don Tyerman, in spite of a Science course and Canadian Rugby practices turned out to coach the squad and the team owe a great deal to his "untyering" efforts.

(Continued on Page One Hundred and Eighty-eight)

The Badminton Club



Back Row: I. Campbell, N. Solly, I. Ramage, K. Atkinson.
Front Row: P. Van Dusen, T. Holmes, B. Pound, E. Gleed.

ENTHUSIASM among the members of the Badminton Club has been so keen this year that several new steps have been made possible. Challenge matches for non-team players have been arranged with outside clubs; arrangements for a tour of the Okanagan by a team of four are at present being completed; and the annual Chilliwack trip will be made by the second team. The team visiting Victoria in the Christmas holidays lost two games to Victoria teams.

"B" and "C" teams were again entered in the Vancouver and District League. The second team, which is at present tied for third place, consists of Margaret Palmer, Margaret Moscrop, Eleanor Everall, Frances Reynolds, G. Wild, C. Strachan, and since Christmas, R. Moore and P. McTaggart-Cowan have taken the place of D. Nichol and T. Shiels. The "B" team, which shows promise of topping its league, consists of:

ELLEN GLEED combines cross-net shots and tricky serves to make a dependable game.

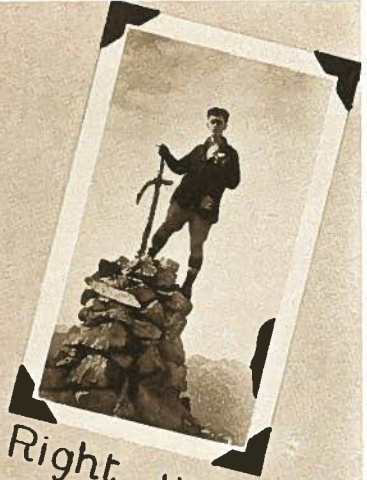
BUNNY POUND is developing a tricky serve and is noted for her energetic play.

IRENE RAMAGE possesses a powerful smash and a strong back shot.

(Continued on Page One Hundred and Eighty-three)



The Lions.



Right up
on Seymour.

Varsity

Outdoors

Club.



Macbeth?

EXECUTIVE

Hon. President - Prof. H. Christie
Hon. Vice-President - Mrs. Christie
President - - - - Jeckell Fairley
Vice-President - - Aubin Burridge
Sec.-Treas. - - - - Dalt Watson
Marshall - - - - - Mills Winram
Archivist - - - - - Ken Dobson



On Baker, but
not baked.



Jeckell.

The Outdoors Club

THE session of 1930-31 has proved to be the best that this Club has ever had. The enrolment of active members is over fifty, making it one of the largest clubs on the campus. During the fall term the Club made all the regular annual hikes up Seymour, Crown, and other North Shore mountains. In addition to these, the "Camel" on Crown Mountain was conquered twice, both times with women in the party, a thing which has never been attempted before by the Club. Another new feature on this year's programme was the ascent of Mount Baker by fifteen members of the Club. The peak was not reached due to adverse weather conditions; the party ran into a blizzard at an elevation of nine thousand feet and had to turn back.

The skit put on by members of the Club for Theatre night, although a first attempt, was quite a success. A swimming party was held during the fall term as a get-together for the old and new members. On New Year's Eve the Club held its second annual turkey dinner in the Club cabins on Grouse Mountain.

During the spring term the Club activities are confined almost entirely to skiing, and trips have been planned to several of the North Shore peaks. The annual men's downhill race from the top of Dam Mountain to the Club cabin; the women's race; and a new feature this year, a cross-country race, are all parts of the Club's programme. This last race starts from the Club cabin and proceeds out to the end of Thunderbird Ridge and back again to the cabin. It is about five miles in length and will test the skill and endurance of the best skiers.



The Badminton Club

(Continued from Page One Hundred and Eighty-one)

PHAE VAN DUSEN. This freshette plays a brilliant game and uses the back line to perfection.

NIC SOLLY, whose experience and smash are the mainstay of the team.

TERENCE HOLMES—our most dependable player; plays a good net game and uses his head.

IAN CAMPBELL plays an aggressive game and has great ability in covering the court.

KEN ATKINSON—an all-round player with tricky net work.

The executive consists of the following: Honorary President, Mr. J. Allardyce; Honorary Vice-President, Mr. H. R. Partington; President, Terence Holmes; Vice-President, Irene Ramage; Secretary, Margaret Moscrop; Treasurer, Charlie Strachan; Tournament Advisor, Nic Solly.

The Women's Big Block Club



Gen. T. Woods
- Photo -

Back Row: M. Tingley, L. Tourtellotte, E. Buckland, M. Sangster, J. Whyte, M. Ross, M. McLean.
Front Row: T. Mahon, M. Peel, M. Campbell, M. Shelley, C. Menten.

The Women's Big Block Club

THIS year a Women's Big Block Club was organized on the Campus, consisting of all holders of Women's Big Block athletic awards. These awards are given to members of Senior "A" Basketball team playing at least two or three league games; four girls ranking highest on the Swimming team; persons winning their small block awards four years or in three upper years; and the Badminton singles champion. All awards are made by the Big Block Club and their selection is then submitted to Council for final approval. Any letter award may be given on the special recommendation of the Women's Athletic Executive.

The object of the Club is to promote good clean sport in the University, to maintain a high standard of awards and to act as an advisory board to incoming women students.

With Mary Campbell as president, Marion Shelly as vice-president and Mary MacLean as secretary the Club made its debut into campus activities by holding a bridge at the home of Mrs. W. C. Shelly, proceeds to be given over to the Stadium Fund.



The Women's Gymnasium Club

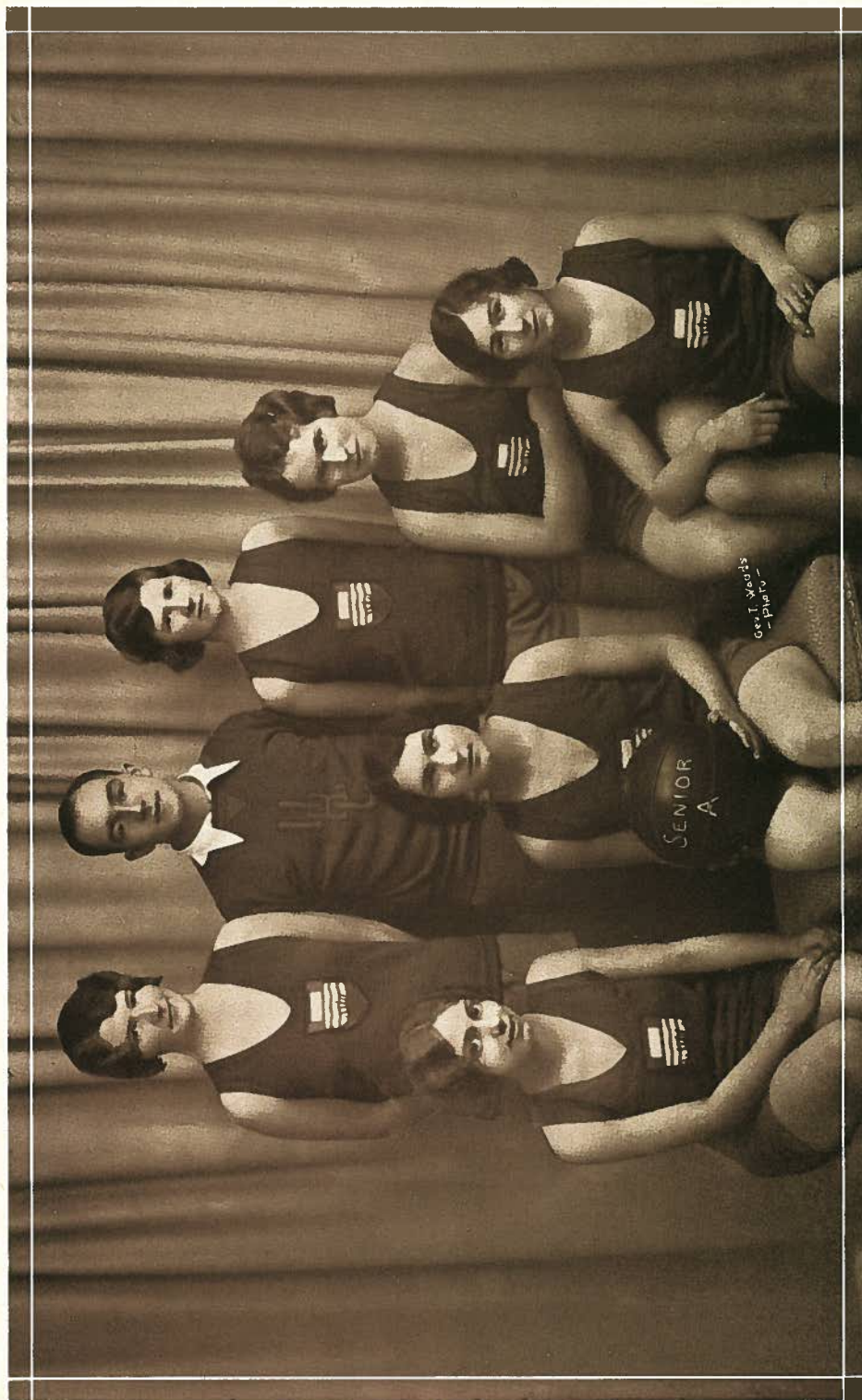
IN order to enable more of the women students to take part in at least one athletic activity, the executive of the Women's Gymnasium Club decided at the opening of the 1930-31 session to hold two classes each week instead of the customary one. These classes were held in the Varsity gymnasium on Tuesdays from 3 to 4 o'clock, and on Thursdays from 4 to 5. Due to insufficient support from the women students the Tuesday class was dropped after Christmas.

At the beginning of the fall term an informal tea was held at the home of the president, Kathleen Crosby, to which all women students interested in gymnasium work were invited. The purpose of the tea was to arouse interest in the Club among the women of the University, and to provide an opportunity for the members to make the acquaintance of the new instructress, Miss L. Rutherford of the Y.W.C.A.

Under the competent instruction of Miss Rutherford, a class of about fifty carried out an extensive programme of floor work, rhythmic, games and apparatus work.

The executive for the year consisted of: President, Kathleen Crosby; Vice-President, Bessie Robertson; Secretary-Treasurer, Kathleen Murray.

Senior "A" Basketball Team



*Back Row: G. Munton, J. Barberie (coach), M. Campbell.
Front Row: B. Dellert, C. Menten (captain), J. Whyte, L. Tourtellotte.*

Senior "A" Basketball

THE Women's Senior "A" Basketball team is this year unholding the splendid record set by former Varsity teams in the Vancouver and District Basketball League. Up to date of writing, the girls have succeeded in vindicating the trust of college fans in refusing to drop but a single game. Interest in Senior basketball was more evident this year when the number of opposing teams increased to four.

The loss of Rene Harris, Rettie Tingley, and Flo Carlisle of last year's line-up is keenly felt by the team. However, worthy recruits have been found in Berna Dellert and Gladys Munton, who, under the careful coaching of Jack Barberie have earned places on the team. Captain Claire Menten and former captain Thelma Mahon are real veterans having served for five and four years respectively. Another who will be missed next year is Mary Campbell who has been a member for the past three years. Of the others, Jean Whyte and Lois Tourtellotte graduate this year, while Marian Shelly has left the team owing to scholastic duties.



World Champions

LAST year's Senior "A" team brought honour and glory to their Alma Mater last summer, when they travelled over to Prague, Czechoslovakia, to represent Canada in the Women's International Games and defeated France in the finals to win the world's title.

After the splendid opposition which they showed against the Edmonton Grads, acknowledged leaders in the basketball world, in the Dominion finals, the University team was selected by Dominion officials to uphold the honour of Canada in these games. This demanded strenuous weeks of campaigning directed by the University enthusiasts, Vernard (Pinky) Stewart, Bill Thompson and Frayne Gordon, and Mr. John Russell, business manager of the "Vancouver Daily Province," and concentrated training during the summer months under the very able direction of coach, Jack Barberie.

The personnel of the group comprised the following: Mrs. John Whyte, chaperon; Claire Menten, captain; Thelma Mahon; Mary Campbell; Jean Whyte; Rettie Tingley; Rene Harris; Marian Shelly; Flo Carlisle; Lois Tourtellotte; and Mr. Jack Barberie, coach and manager.

The game, played under international rules, on the stadium cinder court, proved vastly different from the type of basketball played on this continent; nevertheless the girls returned victorious.

Senior "B" Basketball Team



Back Row: C. Lee (coach), D. Black, B. Hicks, M. McLean.
Front Row: V. Mellish, A. Harper, M. Clarke, N. Jones, W. Watson.

ALTHOUGH the Women's Senior "B" Basketball team has not been able to distinguish itself in the first half of the league, the improvement shown in recent games promises better scoring in the second half of the season.

The team was very fortunate in securing the untiring services of Cy Lee as its coach. From the day of the first game, Cy has devoted a great deal of time to training the girls, whose play is now showing the results of his efforts.

The team includes: Muriel Clarke (captain), Marian McLean, Norma Jones, Andree Harper (forwards), Betty Hicks, Helen Maguire (centres), Wilma Watson, Violet Mellish, Dorothy Black (guards).



The Swimming Club

(Continued from Page One Hundred and Eighty)

The executive was made up as follows: Honorary President, Mr. McDonald; President, John Foubister; Vice-President, Marjorie Peel; Secretary, Mary McLean; Treasurers, Joe McDiarmid and Bill Moffatt.

U. B. C. Grass Hockey Team



Back Row: E. Leigh, B. Sutton, C. Sellars, Mr. Black (coach), L. Rowntree, L. Youds, R. Mowat.
Front Row: V. Mellish, M. McKay (captain), A. Burrige, M. Harris (president), N. Carter, M. McDonald, E. Teppo.

The Women's Grass Hockey Club

THIS year has proved the most successful the Women's Grass Hockey Club has ever known, chiefly because of the enthusiasm and energy displayed by the girls. Although, through lack of a Varsity playing field, they have had to go all the way to Connaught Park for practices, over thirty girls have turned out faithfully. The Women's Lower Mainland League, an experiment last year, is now definitely established, and seven teams are competing for the cup. Marjorie McKay, Education '31, is the president, and deserves a hearty vote of thanks for her unceasing efforts on behalf of the League and the Varsity teams.

We were very pleased to welcome many new players this year, among them several Education students. It was hoped that a beginner's team would be formed, but unfortunately it was too late in the year to arrange games. Perhaps this will be accomplished next year.

The most enjoyable event of the season was a trip to Duncan, which it is hoped will be an annual feature. A Women's and Men's team went

(Continued on Page One Hundred and Ninety)

Varsity Grass Hockey Team



Back Row: M. Stobie, M. Harwood, D. Johnston, Mr. Black (coach), M. Finch, A. Healey, M. Moffat.
Front Row: K. Soames, I. McArthur, D. Wylie, B. Pollock (captain), G. Humphreys, M. McDonald, D. Harris.

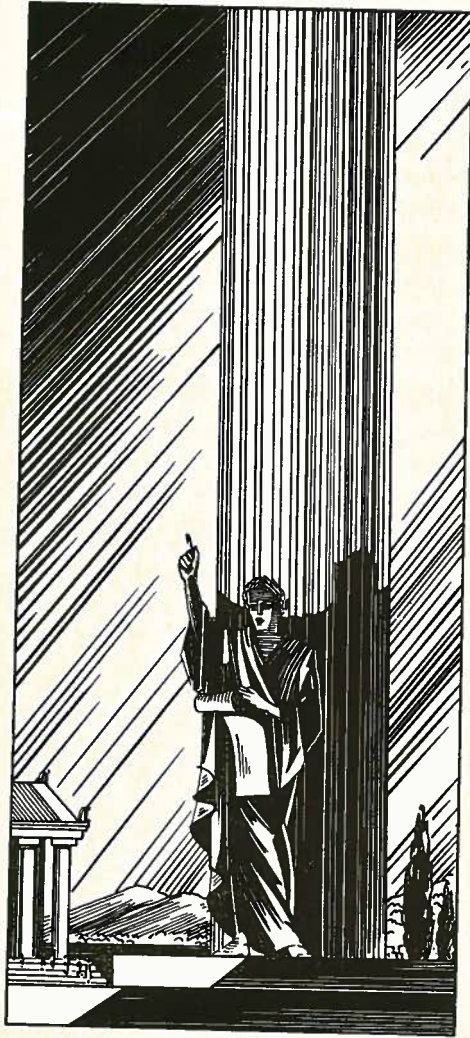
The Women's Grass Hockey Club

(Continued from Page One Hundred and Eighty-nine)

over and played five games in two days. The team met with real opposition there, but played their best game. Return games have been arranged, and also a match with Victoria. A Rep team from the league is to be chosen to play the High School Rep, and it is confidently expected that U.B.C. will provide many players.

U.B.C. team is now third in the league, with a chance for the cup if they play their best. Graduations will not affect the teams quite as much as usual, as first and second year players predominate. The Club owes the deepest gratitude to the coach, Mr. W. Black, for his support and co-operation.

The officers are as follows: Honorary President, Mrs. Boving; President, Margaret Harris; Vice-President, Elmi Tippo; Secretary-Treasurer, Mable McDonald; Curator, Marjorie Finch; U. B. C. captain, Marj. McKay; Varsity captain, Beth Pollock.



LITERARY SUPPLEMENT





ORION

OUR earth is full of crouching things, and men with shadowed eyes,
Who love their fears and fear their loves, and smother light with lies.
They miss all valiant loveliness with hate of pain and scars—
Look up, ye sorry earth-born, to the message of the stars!

Coronis sings of glory, and deep Sirius of faith,
The Pleiades are glamoury, Virgo's a silver wraith.
From his far height Polaris sends a grave and glorious call—
But the Southern knight Orion is the greatest of them all!

Orion, great Orion, with his lordly lifted hand;
He calls across the shimmering blue to those who understand.
His messages are chivalry, and gallantry, and fire,
He is the starry soldier, and the lover of the lyre.

"Oh, little comrade, courage now, and leave your darkling fear;
Your tiny world is rolling still, and you and I are here;
Yea, we will still be laughing when your tiny world is gone,
For you and I are stuff that's made of white fire and gold dawn."

Our earth is woeful full of things that should not dare to be,
And yet there is an open way to beauty high and free;
Oh, seek for valiant loveliness, nor shrink at gallant scars—
Look up, ye blind and fearful, to the glory of the stars!

—F.M.L.



ETERNITY

THERE will be a time when you will climb
The stairs no more;
There will be a day, when you will say,
I cannot rise.
That time must come, whate'er is done,
The body is laid down
We close the eyes and hear good-byes,
The world is gone.
Beyond that veil, past all travail,
We cannot see.
And so through strife, which is our life,
We come to Thee.

—E.N.B.

NEUSCHWANSTEIN

FAIRY turrets, light and gleaming,
On a castle, fairylike;
My quick soul wanders there, teeming
With wonder and delight.
High above the green and lowly vales
Where peasant toilers strive,
Facing blue heaven and snowy gales
The mad king built thee to survive;
Fairy, airy, peaked and gay
Bravely dancing, boldly glancing
In the solar heat and ray,
With thy many myriad steeples tow'ring
In eternal worship to the fiery deity;
Men bereft of all a human's lot of gaiety,
Broke the rocks and sullen gave their all,
Ruined, unhappy, soulless men,
Praying, as they cursed, that thou mightst fall;
But thou perchest, now as then
With the mighty tree-tops as thy floor,
While they lie 'neath the soil,
Their names, unknown to fame, for evermore,
Who made thee with their toil;
Ludwig, mad lover of all that was strange,
Great composers, fairy castles,
Was not content with thee, longing for change,
So new turrets rise on new summits,
And new hands bleed and new eyes swim
For very hopelessness;
Tears and blood all for a mad man's whim
Who listens with eagerness.
While the storms and furies roar
Under a master's hand;
He must have loved thee before
He made his next demand,
For thou wert the pearl of all his love,
Thou and mighty Wagner,
Thou with spires, like the other's thunder, standing above
Lesser, more human things,
Symbol of Germany's romantic past,
Placed, as if some hands divine
Aided those plebian ones who set thee firm and fast
On thy rocky base, Neuschwanstein.

—J.L.S.





TWO EPITAPHS

I want no blame or sympathy
Or honest tears or maudlin prayers.
Withdraw and stare not, passerby:
Let me conduct my own affairs.

I will not have my name emblazoned here
For fools to stare at, or foes left behind me
To mock. Why should I advertise my tomb?
God and my friends and the worms know where to find me.

—D.H.B.



CAPRICE VIENNOIS

THE stage is draped with velvet, dark as sleep,
And silence soft as velvet hangs like mist,
When suddenly from far deep backgrounds creep
Slim figures, coming as to keep strange tryst
With fairies, on some far, elf-haunted strand;
A throng of colors—silver and gold-red—
It flows apart. The leader of each band
Comes forward.
First, bending stately head,
A golden girl in robes of gypsy shades,
Her wide skirts sweeping round her, pirouettes,
Bends low, her colors billowing, and glissades.
Then comes a girl, her dress like some Pierrette's,
Of silver, with a silver wig and shoes,
Who laughs, and, standing poised, waves twinkling hands;
To look at her, all silver, is to muse
On bubbles, rainbows, sunlight on strange sands,
Sea-gulls . . . Then she steps back and smiles,
And with her company fades all away,
And back again, with magic swiftiness, files
The golden group, bright as the dawning day.

Now comes a dance of Spanish grace and pride,
A minuet of sweeping golden-reds;
The dancers stately turn and bow and glide,
And bend dark, graceful, gypsy-kerchiefed heads.
The band first forms a sparkling double line,
And two by two the dancers pace it down,
Wreathing it goldly like some magic vine,
And at the end, a bow with billowing gown.
They weave it like a living golden rope,
And twist and inter-twist it, turn, and sweep,
Bend low once more, and let its shining scope
Stretch wider as they separate, yet keep

The pattern clearly. Then they swiftly turn,
And, always dancing, fade into the black;
Their figures in the dark like candles burn,
Like golden candles then are all blown back
To nothingness. And there, alone at last,
Is the slim leader, who now twirls once more,
And stands as though she were a statue, cast
In deep rich gold, then, fading as before,
Slips out, and all that brilliant band has passed.

But now again the stage is swiftly filled
With dancing figures, all in silver clad.
It is like frieze-work by some artist skilled
In works exquisite, fairy-like, and glad.
And now the silver girl who leads them whirls
From out among them, pirouettes again;
And, following her, the band, all shimmering, swirls
Into a dance that shines like summer rain.
Two lines they form, as did the golden group,
And twinkle down the lines on silver toes,
And in and out between them swiftly loop,
While those within the lines, all gleaming, pose,
Until they look like frozen water-sprites,
Stilled in their loveliness until the Spring
Returns, releases, and once more delights
Their opened eyes with sight of her again.
So does the leader, as she skims the line,
Set free the dancers, and their silver chain
Dissolves itself, not now a glistening vine,
But silver ripples, as they whirl in glee,
Are formed—and then, just as the joyous dance
Is loveliest, they vanish magically
Into the darkness, with a backward glance
Of wistful gaiety, all silvery-sad.
The leader poises, and white fingers flirts,
Then fades, her final mood a gesture glad,
A ruffled whirl of shining silver skirts.

—F.L.



RETROSPECT

YOU vague impressions of my spirit's course,
I blush to tread your tortured paths again;
Old rhymes of mine, O you that once gave pain
To ease a greater anguish, my remorse
Burns not for what I felt, but what you are:
So foul a picture of brave things now far.

—D.H.B.

SHADOW NIGHT

DARK shapes and shadows vague;
Gray coasts that loom up in the night.
The strange gleam of beachfire light,
On faces weird about the flame.
Voices near, and sounds afar
That echo through the night.
The little stretch of road ahead
And beyond that the dark,
The all-enfolding night.

—R.B.



RESURRECTION

YOU stood upon the height with folded arms,
A figure posed in graceful dignity,
And broodingly your eyes surveyed the scene
Of sombre beauty deepening all around;
The dusky scarlet of the western sky
Burning above rough purple mountain peaks—
A few dark clouds—the steely vault above,
Far-flecked with silver stars—and spread below
In twilight calm, the shadowed countryside
From which the stored-up sunset slowly seeped.
You stood upon the height, thus nobly set,
A perfect part of all the beauty there,
Of all the beauty in the universe . . .
And as the last light faded from the hills
It seemed that you must softly vanish too,
Dissolving with the swiftly melting day.
Grief-stricken, then, I flung my body down
Upon the cooling earth, and could not move
Or think, and only felt a hopeless ache
And awesome marvelling . . . until your touch
Roused me to stir and view with joy divine
Your moon-blessed resurrection come to pass.

—R.G.



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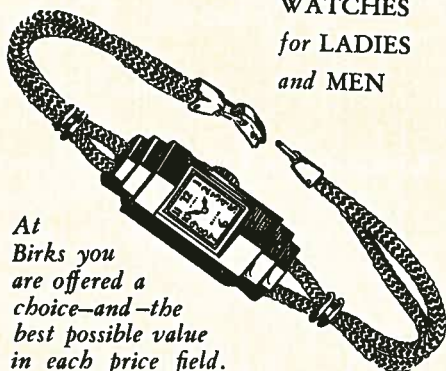
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The Bridge of The Gods

OF course, it may be all just imagination on my part. But Rudde is a civil engineer of the most practical turn of mind; he even takes his holidays in that prosaic fashion so exasperating to the happy-go-lucky vacationist who would be a gypsy if he could afford it. And even Rudde seemed to feel that there was something rather out of the ordinary about that stranger.

Rudde builds bridges, and though I know nothing about the practical science of bridge-building, I understand from those who do that he is good at his job. Several years ago he did a big job in the south somewhere, and motored north along the coast highway for a holiday. He was, he averred, intensely unwilling to see, hear, or touch anything appertaining to his work for months to come. But you know how it is with these enthusiasts; before half his well-planned, thoroughly enjoyable trip was over, Rudde was longing to be back on the job. He was travelling at that time through northern Oregon and south-western Washington—marvellous country, heavily forested, wild, but flecked with long slopes of green farm-lands. And he discovered that somewhere along his route a great new bridge was being erected across a difficult rapids. Of course he had to make camp there and look the layout over, as he explained later—homesick.

It was a magnificent spot, even according to Rudde's prosaic eye. The banks were high and jagged, the rapids were swift at that point, torn and angry. Rudde strolled along the bank about sunset, only pleasantly tired after a long day of driving. The dark trees were fringed with gold from the western sunlight, and the river seemed to rustle more gently. On a little point he stopped, looking up at the new outworks (or whatever the preliminary foundations of a bridge are called) and meditating that the contractors had rather a nasty job ahead of them. It wasn't the first attempt, either. Gray skeletons of buildings and works were slowly toppling toward the river-bed near the rapids—monuments of old defeat. Rudde looked at it all, shading his eyes from the long rays of sun. And suddenly he realized that someone was standing and watching with him. A very tall, grave-eyed fellow, Rudde noticed—with a fair beard.

"You interested in construction?" Rudde asked in friendly fashion. The stranger's eyes were fixed on the big bridge.

"I? Oh— yes— very much." The man seemed concentrated on something else—his eyes looked through Rudde when he turned to him. "At least— I was once."

"That's some job they've got there," Rudde continued, wondering what manner of man this might be. His companion nodded slowly.

(Continued on Page Two Hundred and Three)

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The Bridge of The Gods

(Continued from Page One Hundred and Ninety-nine)

"You can see they've failed to do the job, and more than once, at that," Rudde continued, pointing to the deserted remains. "Certainly is a nasty place, this. But they're swinging it this time. We can get across most anything now, with the right stuff behind us."

The stranger was looking at some grotesque, broken rocks which lay as if they had been strewn across the rapids; enormous, jagged things. (At this point in the tale I almost remembered something. Rudde went on, however).

"Yes," said the stranger slowly, "There have been many failures at this task." Then, as if in a burst of confidence, "We tried to do it ourselves. Surely we might have done it, if anyone could. But—" he stopped, and looked again at the great bridge, and back at the rock-strewn rapids.

"They've used the new iron truss there, I see," Rudde was intent upon the bridge. "I'm telling you, modern engineering is making this a great day for us builders." He smiled at the stranger, hardly knowing why.

The stranger said, "Yes, — new things are very wonderful." They both stared up, while the world dipped into shadow, for the sun had set. When Rudde looked around again his companion had gone.

* * *

"Seems to me— where did you say it was?" I puzzled when Rudde told me this. "I've seen something about it in a magazine article somewhere; it's been considered quite a stunt, I believe."

"Very ticklish place," Rudde confirmed.

"I remember now. There was a picture of the rapids. Wait a shake—" I stopped and gasped. "Why, it was called 'The Bridge of the Gods.' There was a legend about it. The western Gods who came before the Indians were supposed to have tried to build a bridge there once, and— failed."

Though Rudde, as I said before, is of a prosaic turn of mind, there was an odd look in his eyes as he thought about the thing.

But of course, it may be all imagination; and to this day we have never been quite sure about that Stranger.

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The College

By G. H. C.

I PROPOSE to give an impression of a phase of University life which may be unfamiliar to many readers, namely the college. In these days it is necessary to observe that the words "college" and "university" are not synonymous; a college is to a university what an individual family is to a nation, a united part of a great group. The college, as an idea, is younger than the university; it arose from the need of fellowship and discipline. The founders of the Oxford colleges aimed to make possible a disciplined form of student life, to provide an opportunity for the best work, to make intellectual comradeship possible under the best conditions for body, soul and mind. The beauty of the Oxford fabrics is a testimony to their appreciation of aesthetic value in education. Little groups of men have lived there, passed into the world to be succeeded by other groups—seven hundred years have elapsed since England tried the college experiment—it has not failed. In the United States, by a strange inversion of European experience, the elder universities have arisen through college foundations.

There is a college on our campus, a representative of a line of Anglican colleges which extends from Oxford to distant Madras, a scion of the old family which began in the 12th century with University College, Oxford.

It does not advertise; the only announcement heard by the busy world is the tiny note of the bell, ringing to Matins or Evensong. Perhaps the world heeds the bell no more than it does the woodpecker in the neighbouring clump of firs. The bell rings to its own world, and its world, hearing, troops down to Chapel; thirty black-gowned figures kneel in the little room. The reader reads the words of a Hebrew to men from the distant lands of China, New Zealand, Japan, Wales—"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills."

Three thousand years ago that Hebrew had written of his hills in Judea, but the hills which these men see are the dear hills of home, proud Fujiyama or Blytch-y-Groes, mountains of Killarney or foothills of the Cheviots. And, somehow, they have come to a smiling part of great Canada, all assembled with a common purpose, feeling fellowship as the reader's voice rises and falls, as the organ's notes invite the blending voices, while the sunlight reddens the walls.

Such is one expression of college life, perhaps the greatest, certainly one of the most unifying. The meals in Hall are another. The great room looks out over the tall Douglas firs, over the blue Gulf to the hills. The men, under the presidency of the Warden, sit at four long oak tables. No boarding house could hope to reproduce the atmosphere, the dignity of the setting, the lively conversation.

(Continued on Page Two Hundred and Eleven)

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The College

(Continued from Page Two Hundred and Seven)

The College is fortunate in having an excellent Common Room, with the right type of armchairs, and plenty of magazines. A log-fire blazes on the open hearth, a cheery group of men make merry around the piano while others lounge or smoke. It is difficult to convey a correct impression to the men of the University, whose Common Rooms are decidedly "common:" perhaps the ladies will understand, for our Common Room is like theirs, plus a piano and several pipes (we understand there are no pipes in the Ladies' Common Rooms!)

Many University students have admired our studies. The neat little rooms, with their oaken furniture, have a distinct appeal; the individual can shut the world out and work, whenever he feels inclined. He has a book-case, wardrobe, chest of drawers, rug, and bed; he may add what he pleases to these fundamentals. His study ends by becoming a permanent reproduction of his personality, artistic, athletic or otherwise.

Whether he works or not depends upon himself; he has the opportunity. Besides a well stocked College library (which is available to University students) he is within five minutes walk of the University library. He has the advantage of daily contact with senior students and that under conditions in which they are likely to help him with his difficulties. He may call on his next door neighbour and get his maths. straightened out, or his Latin corrected, providing his neighbour is in a good humour.

One should mention the interminable evening discussions on any and every subject. Four or more men gather in a study; they sit on the table or the bed, pipes are lit and from ten to two a.m. the world is roamed in heated debate. If nothing else results, one's thinking ability is improved and pet fallacies ruthlessly exposed. This is one of the sides of community life which medieval founders did not anticipate. Untold generations of students have evolved its possibilities and privileges; perhaps it began when that "sovereign herb," tobacco, was introduced, and somehow escaped the clauses of Laudian Statutes and University Reform Acts! In reading the biographies of so many Oxford men, one is often told of the discussions in their rooms—the plans they made, the joy of the battle of wits. The less fortunate student who lives in a boarding house has no such opportunity, for landladies believe in the dictum of "sleep, eat or work" and are usually unsympathetic toward midnight debates.

The features which I have described are those which differentiate life in college from that of the student who lives outside. The Chapel, the meals in Hall, the cosy Common Room—all these make for real fellowship. The unique advantages of an individual study and proximity

(Continued on Page Two Hundred and Fifteen)

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The College

(Continued from Page Two Hundred and Eleven)

to the libraries of college and university render efficient study possible. With such advantages, there should be a great future for the college. As yet we have been slow in realising our opportunities, but that slowness was due to a variety of causes. For example, we have diffused our energies, being content to give our best men to Alma Mater, rather than restrict their activities by insisting on building our own house first. This is no place for statistics; you will find their names in the handbook, on class executives, in track and field athletics, in the musical society, and in the several clubs of U.B.C.

The future appears bright. We have already completed our Stadium fund quota, in which achievement Science is our only rival. We are proud to be taking an active part in University life, and hope to do so more and more. In the year 1931-'32 we shall compete in interclass events on a really strong basis, if all reports are true concerning our new arrivals.

In closing, we express the hope that the time will come when we will be one of a group of colleges on the campus. How the other colleges will be founded, one can hardly foretell. The inimitable Leacock gives a hint when he says:

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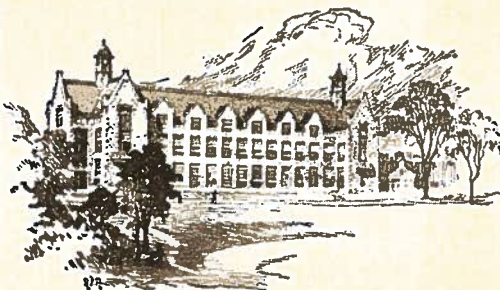
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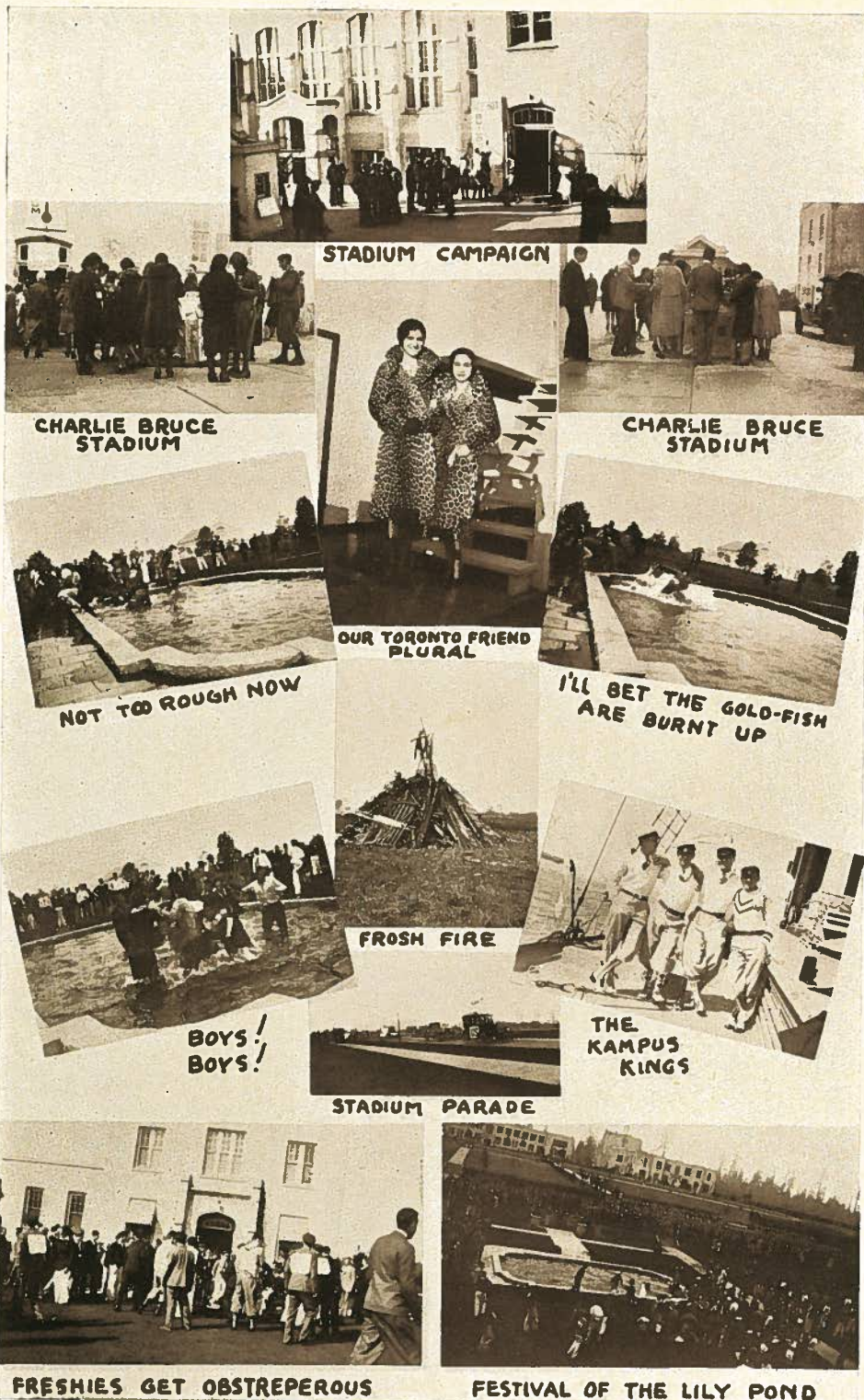


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