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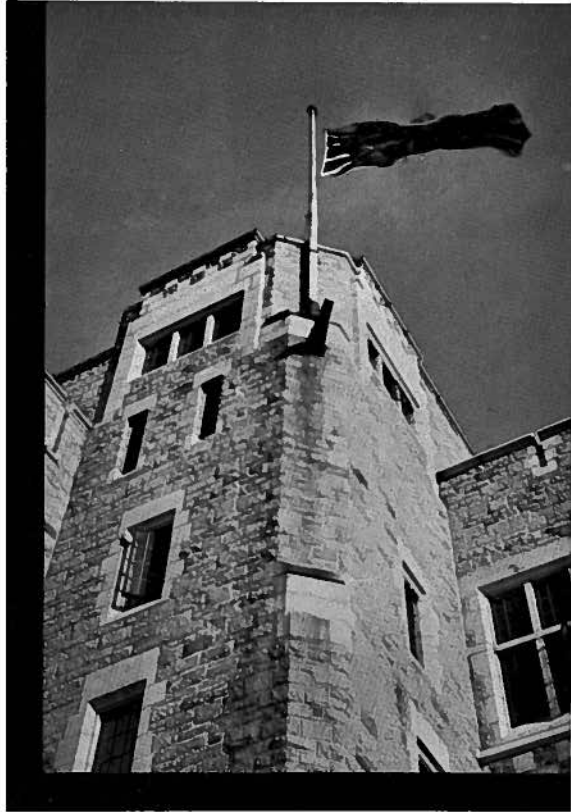
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THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
VANCOUVER



● In Memoriam
Our Late Sovereign
King George V

TOTEM for 1936

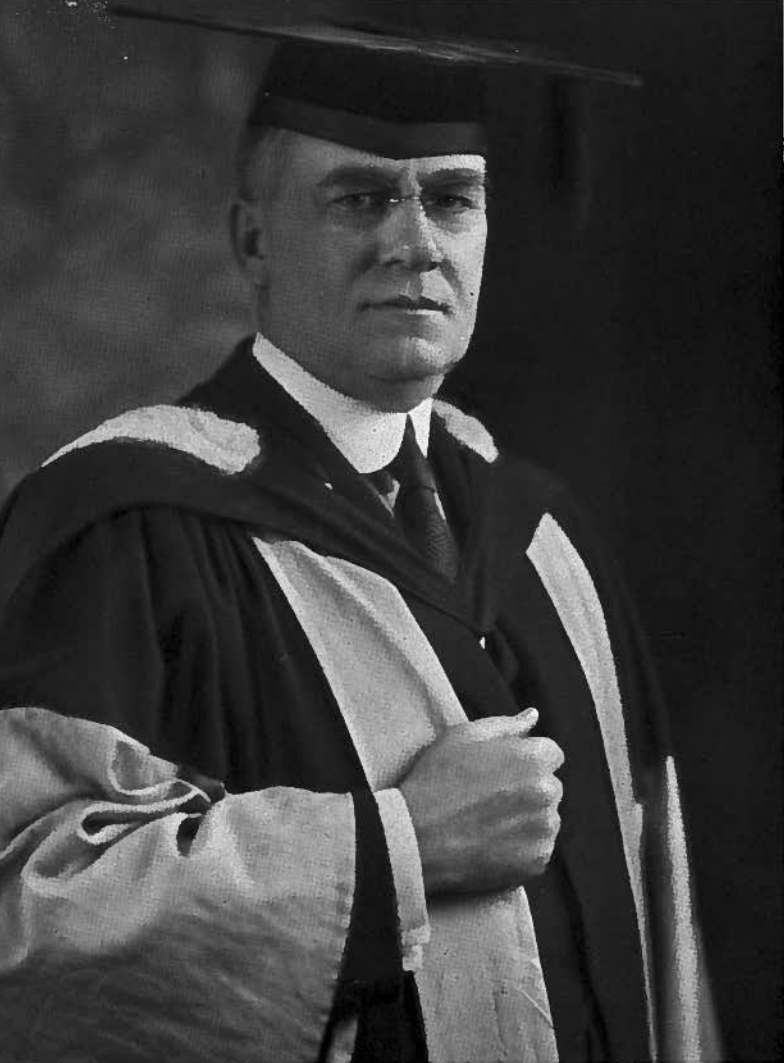
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PRESIDENT KLINCK

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY-SIX means for the University of British Columbia a coming of age, for it was in nineteen hundred and fifteen that the University first began as an independent institution. The very date of its foundation is deeply significant, for it was the second year of the Great War—a time for the renunciation of easy optimism, a time for the redoubling of effort and endurance. That a university should be founded at such a time was in itself an act of faith and a declaration of confidence. Surely we are not unjustified if we accept the omen as auspicious.

In spite of temporary reverses, the University, still maintaining the tradition of those early years, continues to widen its sphere of usefulness and activity; of late it has striven to serve not only its students in classroom and laboratory, but also the public at large that seeks interpretative guidance rather than college "credits." The Art Collection, which the University owes to the munificence of the Carnegie Corporation; the lectures on music, which, sponsored by the University, have evoked so marked a response; the co-operation of the University in the illuminating lectures and demonstrations given by the Vancouver Institute—these are some of the ways in which the University is trying to serve the community. Even more important than these activities themselves are the things that they represent first, the realization that the well-being of the University and the well-being of the Province are inextricably linked, and secondly, the determination to keep abreast of current developments, to supply contemporary needs, and to prepare wisely for the educational requirements of the future.

Samuel S. Keir

President.

FOREWORD

THE years 1935 and 1936 will be recorded as memorable ones in the history of the University of British Columbia. During 1936, as citizens of the British Empire, the students mourned the death of George V. A few months earlier the University lost two of its most sincere friends, Dean and Mrs. Reginald Brock.

In 1936 Canada's most western university reached its twenty-first anniversary. The coming-of-age was celebrated by a student campaign to raise funds for the erection on the campus of the Brock Memorial Union Building. In the same year, a few months later, the Players' Club, the outstanding campus organization, also celebrated its twenty-first birthday.

1935 and 1936 have been momentous years, and the "Totem" has tried in a very small way to keep stride with the times. This has necessitated much change, seemingly radical now, but really a mere short step toward making our annual an adequate and credible record of university life. We believe that the "Totem" should be a pictorial presentation of campus activity, of personal interest to each student enrolled. We have done all that has been in our power to make it so, and we wish to thank those whose co-operation has aided in the publication of the twenty-first annual of the University of British Columbia.

Dedication

This volume is dedicated to the
memory of the late

MILDRED BROCK

B.A. (Queens)

REGINALD W. BROCK

M.A., LL.D. (Queens)

LL.D. (Hong Kong)

F.G.S., F.R.S.C.

Dean of the Faculty of
Applied Science

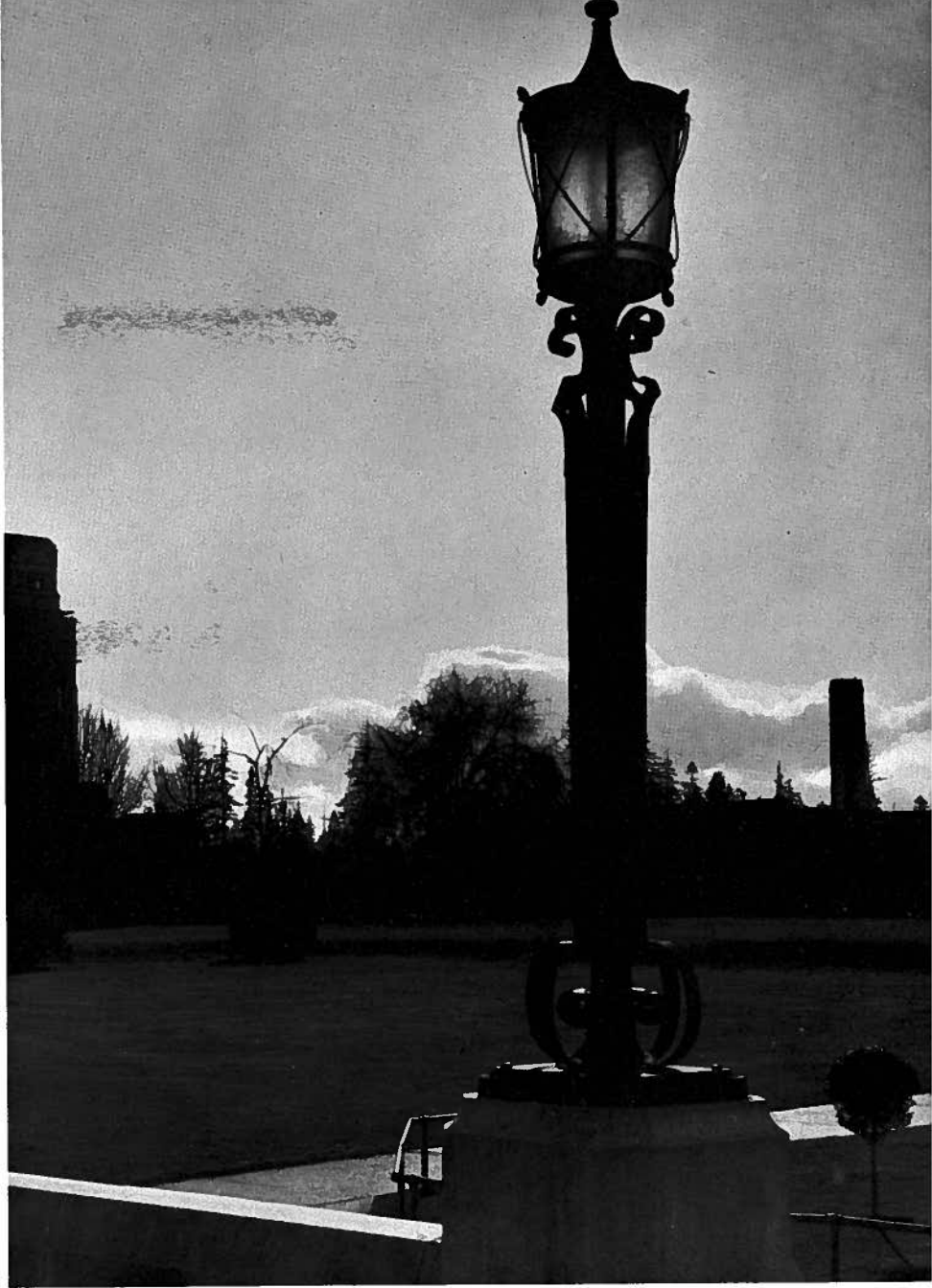


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● The permanent tribal record of the West is the totem. We offer this annual as the tribal record of the members of the graduating classes of 1936.

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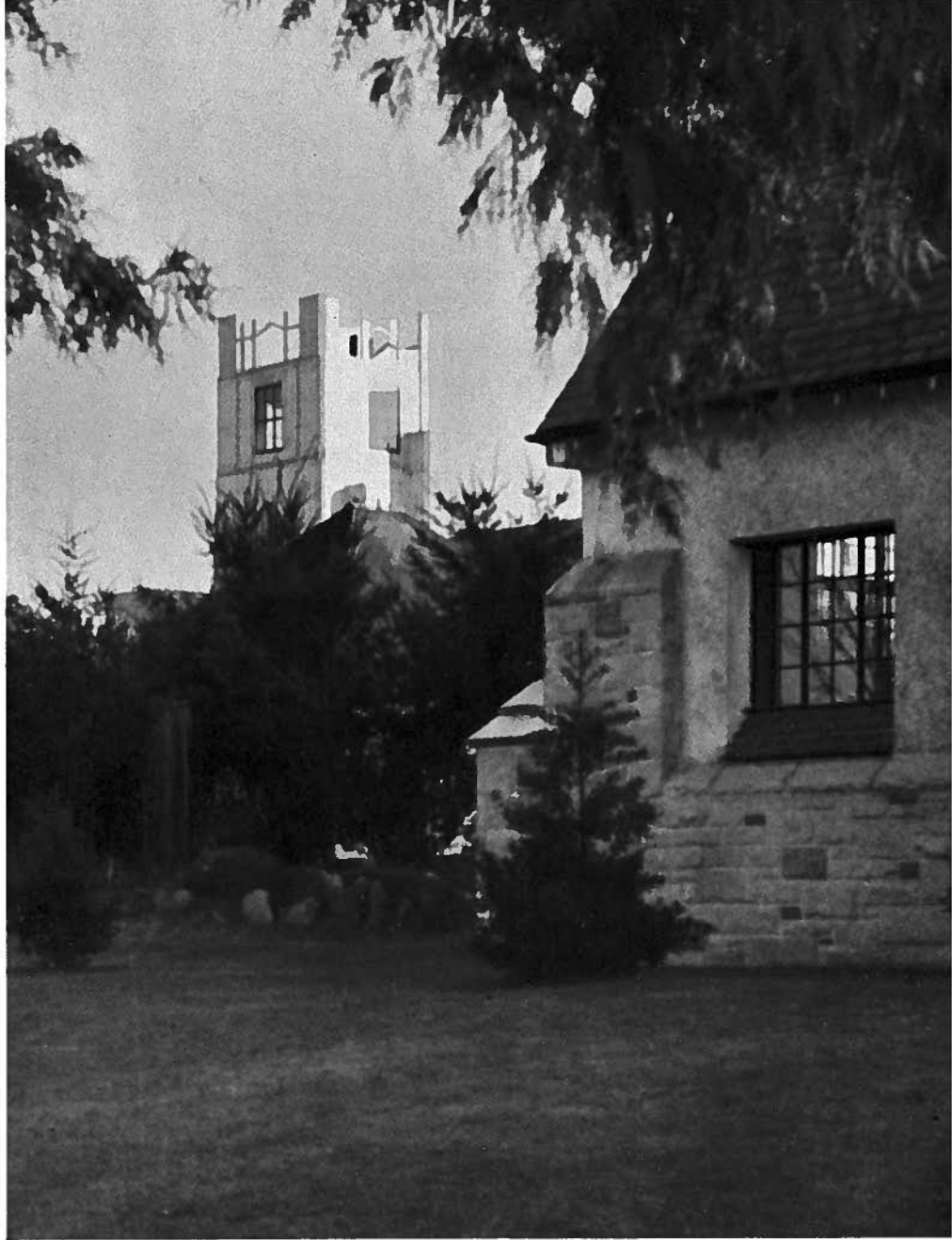
● Sunset across the
campus.

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In the shadow of the
Science Building.

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The Colleges

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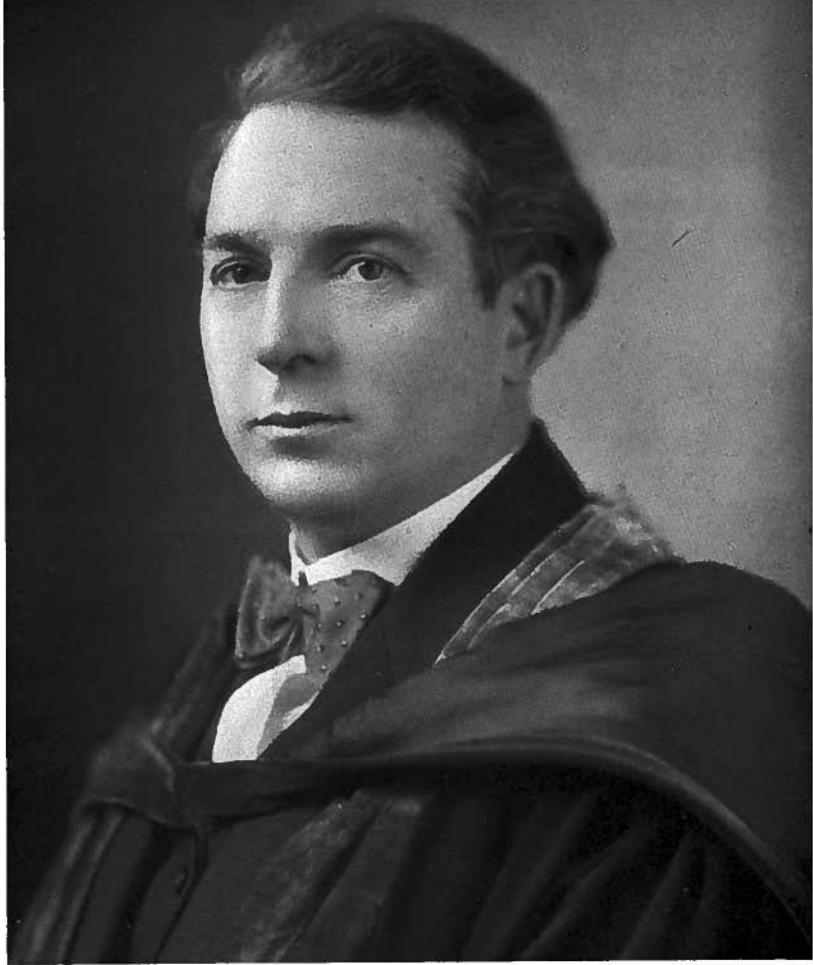
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Dean Buchanan's Message



DEAN BUCHANAN

INVESTIGATION will undoubtedly show that the idea of the "Totem" was evolved from the more or less sacred pile which used to adorn grandmother's parlour table. Just run up the parlour blind a bit—no, no, not so much, for parlour carpets never could stand sunlight nor parlour atmosphere ozone. There on the table, conspicuously between the parlour lamp and the front window as an emblem of respectability, and just reaching the level where the wick climbs out of the oil you will observe a laminated pile consisting of the family album, daughter's autograph album and the stereoscopic views. You will find the stereoscope on the lower deck of the table, but one of the lenses is missing.

Let us now in imagination join the class of '63, and with them scan the pages of the laminated pile which is sacred to '36. We shall all smile as we turn over the pages. The members of '63 will be amused at the changes in fashions and appearance, but our smile will be one of affectionate recollection of college days and college friends. My autograph, as the one who served as Dean during your college years, and who always endeavoured to guide you in a way which would lead to your best interests, will be:

May your life have more of joy than of sadness,
More of success than of failure,
More of happiness than of discontent, and
More of service than of self.



PROFESSOR H. T. LOGAN

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Arts '36

THIS is the year in which the University comes of age. It is also the year in which the members of Arts '36, whether of age or not, must assume the obligations of maturity. That they will be willing and able to undertake those obligations is evidenced by the active part they have played in the affairs of the University during their undergraduate life.

During those four years the members of the class have displayed energy and ability in all branches of student activity.

With Peggy Wales, Ardy Beaumont, Darrel Gomery, Cam Gorrie and John Harrison prominent on Students' Council, the class may be said to have done its part so far as student government is concerned.

In literary activities the members of the class have also distinguished themselves. Hugh Palmer, Margaret Ecker, Davie Fulton, Bill Sargent, Bill Robertson, Frank Stevens, Bob Thomson, Len Nicholls and Masala Cosgrave have contributed to the success of the Players' Club. Vera Radcliff, Lilian Walker, Jayne Nimmons, Muriel Bloomer, Ewart Hetherington and James Findlay were leaders in the activities of the Musical Society. Peter Disney and Davie Fulton have represented the University in inter-collegiate debates; and John Cornish, Margaret Ecker and Alan Morley have kept up the standards of the Publications Board.

Our athletes have been many and varied. Laurence McHugh, Rudy Paradis and Rex Morrison were members of the American Football team. John Harrison and Allan Mercer will be remembered in English Rugby circles. Ewart Hetherington, Albert Dobson, Gordon Hall and Robert McKeown represented the class on the basketball floor. Bish Thurber and Hiroshi Okuda were Soccer stars; and Len Nicholls and Gerald Ward shone on the Track. In Grass Hockey the class was represented by Herbert Bremner; in Rowing by Frank Stevens; and in Badminton by Elliott Seldon. The women, too, distinguished themselves in athletics: Joan Wharton, Beatrice Hastings, Ellen Raphael and Frances Wright in Grass Hockey; and Margery Mellish in Basketball.

Colonel Logan, our Honorary President, has aided us with his friendly advice, and has earned the gratitude and respect of the executive and all who have come in contact with him.

The executive for the year 1935-36 consisted of: President, Ewart Hetherington; Vice-President, Margaret Buchanan; Secretary, Peggy Wales; Treasurer, Rudy Paradis; Literary Representative, Tom Vance; Men's Athletic Representative, George McKee; Women's Athletic Representative, Margery Mellish.

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Elaine Adams

Victoria

History and English
Newman Club
Kappa Alpha Theta

Doreen Agnew

Vernon

English and History, German
Letters Club, Fencing Club,
Student League

Jean Allin

Vancouver

Bacteriology
Gamma Phi Beta

J. Millard Alexander

Vancouver

Philosophy and English
Philosophy Club

Margaret Anderson

Alberta

Mathematics and English
Math. Club, S. C. M., Phrateres

Marjorie Batzold

Vancouver

English and History, Philosophy

Phyllis Baxendale

Vancouver

German and English
President, German Club

Margaret Beaumont

Vancouver

English and Latin
President, W. U. S.,
Grass Hockey
Delta Gamma

Jill Biller

Vancouver

English and French
Art Club, Letters Club,
La Canadienne

Winnifred Bingham

Vancouver

French and German
President, Art Club,
Cosmopolitan Club



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Myrtle Blatter
Lethbridge, Alberta

Philosophy and Economics
Gym Club, Art Club
Alpha Delta Pi



Muriel Bloomer
Vancouver

Mathematics and Latin
Phrateres, Musical Society



Morris Bloom
Vancouver

Kathleen Bourne
Vancouver
Economics and Philosophy
Women's Big Block Club
Kappa Kappa Gamma



H. J. Bremner
North Vancouver

Chemistry Honours
Grass Hockey, Chemistry Society



Marian Brink
Vancouver

Economics and English
Grass Hockey, Art Club,
Phrateres, Cosmopolitan
Club, I. R. C.



Constance Brown
Victoria

English and History
Kappa Alpha Theta



Donaldda Carson
Vancouver

Economics and History
Kappa Alpha Theta



Lorna Carson
Vancouver

History and Economics
Kappa Alpha Theta



Edna Carter
Vancouver
French and Philosophy
Swimming
Alpha Omicron Pi



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Grace Cavan
Vancouver

Bacteriology and Chemistry
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Helen Chang
Vancouver

Cecil Chatfield
Victoria

Mathematics and Physics
Junior Soccer, Math. Club

R. P. Claydon
Vancouver

English and Economics
Badminton
Phi Kappa Pi

John Cornish
Vancouver

English and Philosophy
Editor-in-chief, "Ubyyssey"

James Currie
Victoria

Mathematics and Physics
C. O. T. C.

Jean M. Dawson
Vancouver

English and History
Basketball, Outdoors Club
Delta Gamma

Olive L. Day
New Westminster

History and English
V.C.U., Grass Hockey, Phrateres,
Cosmopolitan Club

Alan Day-Smith
Vancouver

Zoology and Chemistry
Pre-Med Club, Outdoors Club

Mary De Pencier
Vancouver

Philosophy and English
Art Club
Alpha Phi



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Mary Dickson

Victoria

Zoology and Chemistry
Kappa Alpha Theta



Marian Dignan

Vancouver

Mathematics, English,
French



Peter J. Disney

Edmonton, Alta.

History Honors, Theology
Grass Hockey, Soccer
President Historical Society; Presi-
dent Parliamentary Forum; S.C.M.



Albert Dobson

Vancouver

Zoology, Chemistry
Basketball, Track
S.C.M., Monro Pre-Med.,
Cosmopolitan Club



Gordon Draeske

Vancouver

Philosophy and
Economics



Margaret A. Ecker

Vancouver

History and English
Players Club, Letters Club
Feature Editor, "Ubyseye,"
"Totem" Editor
Alpha Phi



Dorothy B. Elliot

Vancouver

English History
Kappa Kappa Gamma



Ruth M. Elliot

Vancouver

Math. Honours
Basketball, Math. Club



Madeline B. Ellis

Vancouver

French Honours, Latin



Patrick Ellis

Comox

Latin and Greek
English Rugby
Anglican College Athletic Society



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Louise Farris
Great Central, V. I.
History and English
Kappa Kappa Gamma

James Findlay
Vancouver
Honours in Economics
"Ubyssesey," Musical Society

Mabel Folkins
Vancouver
History and English
Phrateres, Art Club
Alpha Delta Pi

E. D. Fulton
Kamloops
Economics and Latin, English
Players' Club, Newman Club,
Parliamentary Forum

Christine Garner
Vancouver
Chemistry and Bacteriology

Phyllis E. Gifford
North Vancouver
English and German

Ellen Godfrey
Victoria
English and French
Phrateres, La Canadienne

Darrel Gomery
Vancouver
History Honours
Publications, Secretary of A.M.S.
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Cameron Gorrie
Vancouver
Economics and History
Students' Council, Varsity "Y,"
Rowing Club
Delta Upsilon

William L. Grant
Victoria
Classics Honours
President, Classics Club



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Robert Gross
Vancouver

Second winner, Big Block in English Rugby; Senior Manager, English Rugby; President, Big Block Club
Phi Kappa Pi

H. Haikala
Victoria College

English and Government
President, International Relations Club

Gordon Hall
Kelowna

Physics and Mathematics
Musical Society, Physics Club,
Outdoors Club

Harold Harper
Vancouver

Biology Honors, Botany Option
Varsity Band

John Harrison
Vancouver

Honors, Latin and English
English Rugby, President of
M. A. A.
Phi Kappa Pi

Beatrice Hastings
Victoria

Latin Honours
La Canadienne, Classics Club,
Grass Hockey, "Ubysey," Big
Block Club

Hugh Herbison
Vancouver

History and English
Letters Club
President, S. C. M.

Ewart Hetherington
Vancouver

English and Economics
President, Arts '36
Treasurer, Arts Men's Under-
graduate Society
Musical Society
Delta Upsilon

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Alberni

Mathematics and English
Math. Club, Phrateres

Harry C. K. Housser
Vancouver

History and Economics
Rugby, Rowing, Squash
Phi Delta Theta

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Dorothy Hudson

Vancouver

Honours in Bacteriology

Evelyn Irving

Kamloops

Bacteriology and Chemistry

Gamma Phi Beta

Leo Jantz

Vancouver

Economics and History

Debating, Sports

Harold Jeffery

Vancouver

History and English

Soccer, "Ubysses," Outdoors Club

Phi Delta Theta

George Johnston

Vancouver

English and Philosophy

Players' Club, Philosophy Club

English Rugby

Francis R. Joubin

Victoria

Chemistry and Geology

Parliamentary Forum, Boxing

and Wrestling Club

Joseph Kadzielawa

Vancouver

Mathematics and Physics

Math. Club, Cosmopolitan Club

George Kane

Saskatchewan

English and Latin

C. O. T. C., Classics Club

Gertrude Kellett

Vancouver

English and Economics

Art Club

Kathleen Kermodé

Victoria

French and German



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Vancouver

Economics and Government
Badminton
Delta Upsilon

H. R. Libby

Vancouver

Chemistry and Mathematics

Dagmar Lieven

Vancouver

French and German Honours
La Canadienne

Mary C. Little

Victoria

Mathematics and English
Math. Club, Outdoors Club
Kappa Alpha Theta

Elza Lovitt

Victoria

Double Honours French and
Latin
Kappa Alpha Theta

Velia Marin

Vancouver

French and History
Art Club, Musical Society

Hugh Matheson

Vancouver

English and History
S. C. M., Boxing Club
Cosmopolitan Club

Mary C. Mathews

Kamloops

English and History
Kappa Alpha Theta

Margery Mellish

Vancouver

Honours in Mathematics
Senior Basketball, Secretary Big
Block Club, Math. Club, Phra-
teres, Athletic Rep. Arts '36

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Vancouver

Honours in Biology, Zoology
Option
Curator of Biological Discussion
Club

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Vancouver

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Alpha Delta Phi

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Steveston

Latin and English
Classics Club, Phrateres

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Vancouver

President of Panhellenic
Alpha Omicron Pi

Rex Morrison
Vancouver

History and English
American Football, "Ubysey"

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Victoria College

Chemistry and Physics
Chemistry Society, C. O. T. C.,
University Rifle Association,
Boxing Club
Sigma Alpha Phi

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Vancouver

Zoology Honours
Outdoors Club, Big Four Canadian
Rugby, American Football
Sigma Alpha Phi

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Option
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Club; Vice-President, Japanese
Students' Christian Association of
North America

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Penticton

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"Ubysey," President, A.M.U.S.

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Players' Club, Parliamentary
Forum

Janet McElhanney
Vancouver

Education and Philosophy
Badminton
Alpha Phi



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Vancouver

Chemistry Honours
Chemistry Society, Musical
Society



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Courtenay

Biology and Chemistry
Senior "A" Basketball



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Delta Upsilon



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Pioneer Gold Mine

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Phrateres, Musical Society
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English Rugby



Margaret Jean McLean

Vancouver

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Phrateres Historian, President of
Literary Forum, Art Club, Phil-
osophy Club, S. C. M., Cosmo-
politan Club



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Kamloops

Mathematics and Physics
Math. Club
Phi Delta Theta



Catherine McLeod

North Vancouver

Honours in French and Latin
Classics Club, French Club



Betty McNeely

Vancouver

History and English
Kappa Kappa Gamma



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Victoria

English and History, French
Track Club, Players' Club, Inter-
national Relations Club



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Vancouver

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Musical Society
Alpha Delta Pi

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Vancouver

Sports Representative, 'Arts '36;
Big Four Canadian Rugby,
Badminton Team
Phi Delta Theta

Joe Paine
Vancouver

Zoology and Bacteriology
Outdoors Club, Biological Discus-
sion Club, Monro-Pre-Med. Club

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Vancouver

English and French
Secretary, S. C. M.; Letters Club,
Literary Forum, Phrateres, Par-
liamentary Forum

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Patterson**
Victoria

Economics and History, English
Historical Society, International
Relations Club, "Ubysey," Par-
liamentary Forum

Elizabeth Petrie
Qualicum Beach

French, English, Latin
Musical Society, La Canadienne,
Das Deutche Verein

D. Wilson McDuffee
Vancouver

History and Economics
Parliamentary Forum, President
Rowing Club, Musical Society

Rodolphe Paradis
Vancouver

Chemistry Honours
American Football, Basketball,
Chemistry Society
Pi Kappa

**Douglas MacRae
Patterson**
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Historical Society, International
Relations Club
Psi Upsilon

Mae Peacock
Victoria

Pre-Medical
Monroe Pre-Med. Club,
Basketball
Gamma Phi Beta



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Vancouver

Economics and History
Senior Manager, Canadian
Rugby
Sigma Alpha Phi



V. G. Pinhorn
Victoria

Economics and History
Junior Rugby Manager
Phi Kappa Pi



Dorothy Planche
Vancouver

French and German



Phyllis Poulson
Saanichton

English and French
La Canadienne, Phrateres



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Vancouver

History, English and French
Secty.-Treas., Historical Society;
Vice-Pres., Swimming Club
Alpha Omicron Pi



Gwen Pym
Vancouver

History and Philosophy
Phrateres, Secretary L. S. E., Sec-
retary Art Club, Musical Society
Alpha Delta Pi



Nan Quelch
Vancouver

Mathematics and History
Alpha Delta Pi



Vera Radcliff
Vancouver

History and French
Historical Society, President
Musical Society
Alpha Delta Pi



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Vancouver

Chemistry and Mathematics
Grass Hockey, Math. Club,
Outdoors Club



Helen M. Reeves
Vancouver

Honours in Latin and French
La Canadienne, Art Club,
Classics Club



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Vancouver

Mathematics and Physics

Betty de Large Robertson
New Westminster

History and English
Vice-President Philosophy Club
Alpha Phi

Florence Roussel
Agassiz, B. C.

French and History
Phrateres, La Canadienne,
Newman Club

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Vancouver

English and History
Players' Club, President of
Letters Club

Jean W. Roxburgh
Vancouver

Honours in English and French
Letters Club, La Canadienne

John M. Russel
Vancouver

French and English

Irene Savitsky
Mount Lehman

French and History
S. C. M.

Norma M. Schroeder
Victoria

English and History

Margery Scott
Vancouver

Chemistry and Biology
Secretary, Chemistry Society;
Biological Discussion Club,
Phrateres
Alpha Omicron Pi



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Vancouver

Economics and English
President of Badminton Club
Delta Upsilon



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Wakamun, Alberta
Philosophy and Sociology
Philosophy Club



Jack D. Smith
Victoria
Physics and Mathematics
Boxing



Linda Smith
Victoria
History and Economics
Secretary, International Relations
Club; Musical Society



Frank S. Stevens
Victoria
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Rowing Club, Players' Club
Zeta Psi



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Vancouver
English and History
Book Exchange, "Ubysssey,"
Badminton



P. Clayton Stewart
West Vancouver
Economics and History
Canadian Rugby Manager,
Badminton
Sigma Alpha Phi



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Victoria
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La Canadienne, V. C. U.



Juliet Sullivan
Vancouver
English and French
Kappa Alpha Theta



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Patience Sweetman

Fuji Tanaka

Steveston

Economics and Political Science
Debating, Public Speaking

Mary Thomson

Archie Thomson

Prince Rupert

English and History
Editor-in-Chief, "Ubysey,"
Letters Club
Phi Delta Theta

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English, History and German
Musical Society, Players' Club

J. B. Thurber

Prince Rupert

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Big Block Club, Senior Soccer,
Basketball, G. M. Dawson Club

Zena A. Urquhart

Vancouver

English and Economics
Delta Gamma

Thomas Vance

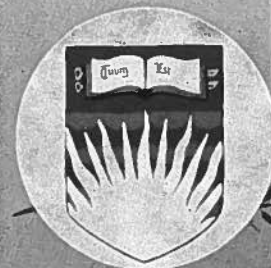
Vancouver

Vice-President, Historical Society
Executive, Parliamentary Forum,
Senior T. S. E. Representative,
Manager, Book Exchange
Phi Delta Theta

Lillian Walker

Brentwood Bay, V. I.

Bacteriology and Biology
Musical Society
Alpha Omicron Pi



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Jack Wallace

Victoria

Honours in Mathematics, Physics
President, Math. Club
Psi Upsilon

Gerald Ward

Victoria

English and Philosophy
Track Club

Charles Watson

Vancouver

English and History

Kathleen S. Webb

Heffley Creek

English and Philosophy
Musical Society, Phrateres

Horace West

Victoria

Greek and Philosophy
International Relations Club,
V. C. U., Parliamentary Forum,
Biology, Discussion Club

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Victoria

English and Economics
Big Block Club, Captain and
Vice-President of Women's
Grass Hockey
Alpha Phi

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History and Government
Parliamentary Forum, Historical
Society, S. C. M.

Thelma Witton

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Education
Phrateres, Badminton

Bruce Woodsworth

Winnipeg, Manitoba

Honours in Geology
Outdoors Club, G. M. Dawson
Club

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Frances M. Wright

Kamloops

Honours in Chemistry and
Mathematics
Players' Club, Math. Club, Grass
Hockey, Chemistry Society

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Victoria

English and Philosophy
"Ulysses"
Delta Gamma

Margaret Buchanan

Vancouver

French and English, Latin
Players' Club, Outdoors Club,
Vice-President, Arts '36
Gamma Phi Beta

Donald B. Cameron

Vancouver

Economics and English
Letters Club
Psi Upsilon

F. H. Golightly

Vancouver

Grant Paterson

Vancouver

H. Ritchie

Vancouver

Peter J. Sharpe

Vancouver

Economics and Philosophy
Golf Team, Musical Society
Sigma Alpha Phi

Isobel M. Wales

Vancouver

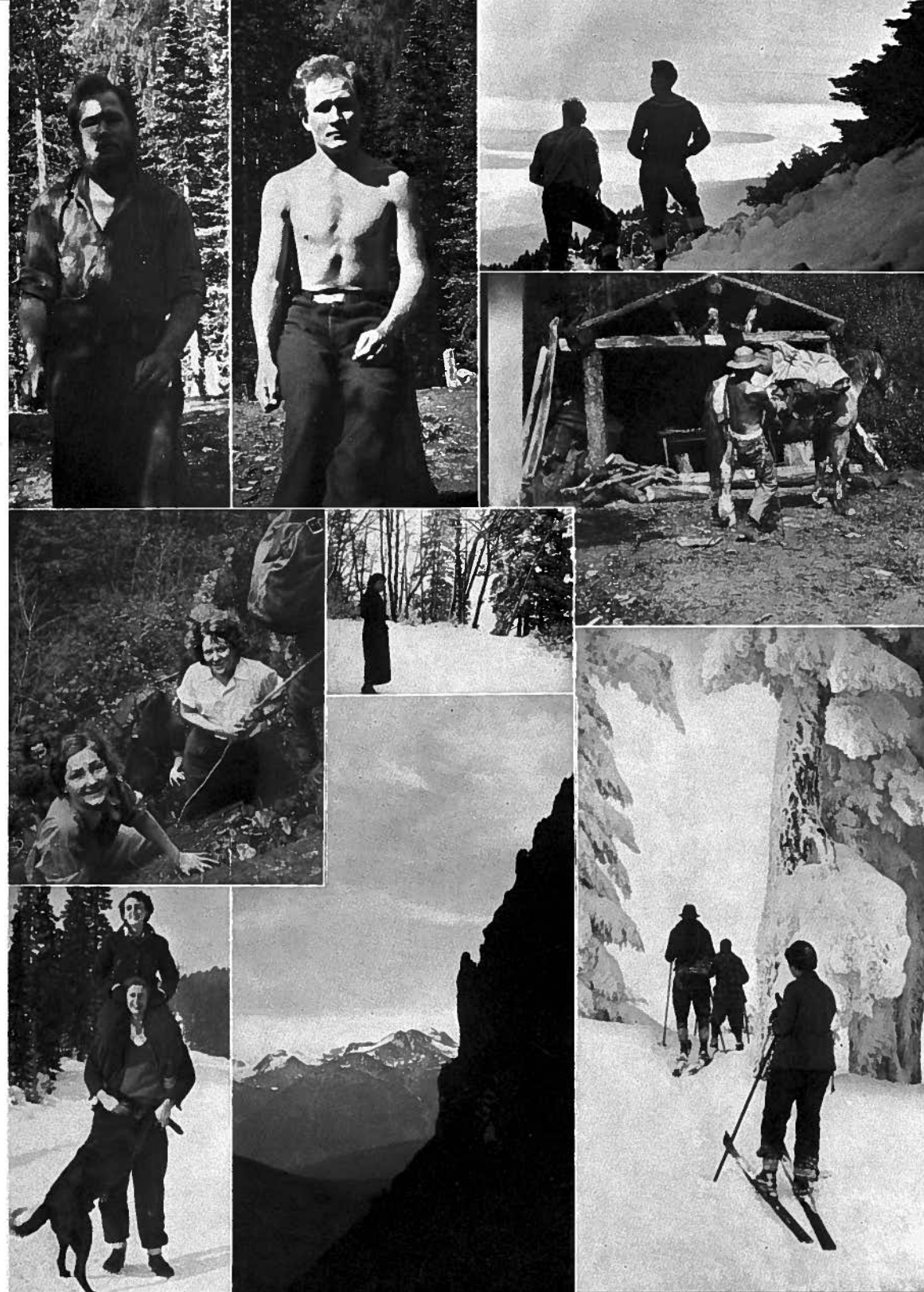
Economics and Government
Secretary, A. M. S., two years;
Secretary, L. S. E.; President of
Panhellenic; Secretary, Arts '36
Alpha Delta Pi

Hugh Palmer

Vancouver

History and English
President, Players' Club; Letters
Club, International Relations
Zeta Psi

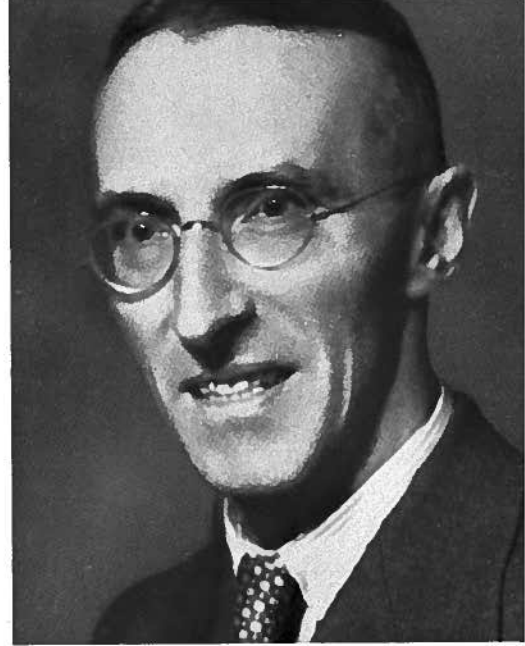




Upper Left: (1) Before. (2) After.
 Upper Right: (3) Vancouver from the Peak.
 Centre Left: (5) The road up.
 Centre: (6) Vashti.

Centre Right: (4) Breaking camp.
 Lower Left: (7) A. Buckland at play.
 Lower Centre: (8) Basalt cliff.
 Lower Right: (9) Ski-ing.

Arts '37



PROFESSOR F. C. G. WOOD



J. LOGAN



B. STREET

DURING the past year Arts '37 has consolidated its position as one of the best classes on the campus. The members of the year have shown an interest in the affairs of the class and have given the executive satisfactory support. In the realm of sport the Juniors have done well, standing high in the intra-mural sport competitions. Paddy Colthurst brought us honour in the Arts '30 road race by winning the event from a strong group of contenders. Our chances to win the Arts '20 relay look correspondingly good. With the basketball team also showing strength, and possibly heading for a third straight championship, the class's chances of taking the Governor's Cup seem good.

During the Union Building Campaign, Arts '37 demonstrated its willingness to make sacrifices for a good cause by cancelling the Junior Prom in favor of a cheaper dance in aid of the building fund. Although its plans for a successful prom were already advanced, the executive cancelled the arrangements and united with the Frosh Executive to sponsor the Union dance. There was only a short time to make arrangements and advertising, but the preliminary ballyhoo included a most successful pep meeting put on by the two classes. The dance took place on February 13 in the gymnasium, and proved very popular with those present. A substantial sum was realized and turned over to the Union Building coffers.

For the past year the class has continued under the kind direction of Professor F. G. C. Wood as Honorary President. The executive included: President, John Logan; Vice-President, Betty Street; Secretary, Madge Neill; Treasurer, George Crossan; Literary Representative, Leslie Allen; Women's Athletic Representative, Helen Parker. Mansfield Beach, Men's Athletic Representative, unfortunately left 'Varsity during the term.

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Arts '38



PROFESSOR THORLEIF LARSEN



J. DAVIDSON

THERE was once a class whose Totem report did not consist exclusively of a catalogue of its contributions to campus activities. The class was not Arts '38.

This year's Sophomore class, in keeping with the tradition of other Sophomore classes, furnishes a large share of the driving spirit that crowns University affairs with success. It is constituted of handsome, energetic people, fully imbued with the class spirit, which same was in colorful evidence at the splendid Class Party staged amid the mellow warmth and congeniality of the Spanish Grill.

Professor Thorleif Larsen is honorary president of the class, whose executive, headed by Janet Davidson, comprises Peggy Fox, Secretary; Jack McRae, Treasurer; Dave Carey, Men's Athletic Representative; Patsy Lafon, Women's Athletic Representative; and Alvin Rosenbaum, Literary Representative.

The amount of talent and ability infused by Arts '38 into the respective spheres of athletic, dramatic, journalistic, musical and oratorical activity is impressive. John Bird, of the McKechnie Cup and Vancouver Rep. teams—the latter playing the visiting New Zealand All-Blacks—and Dave Carey, who shares in the above distinctions, in addition to having been selected for the Hon. R. C. Matthews cricket team to tour England next summer, are two of the University's most outstanding athletes.

The Christmas plays of 1935 were cast largely of '38 actors and actresses; Eunice Alexander and Mary Moxon are two particularly able and valuable members of the Players' Club. The Musical Society has in Barbara Beney, Catherine Washington and Marjorie Findlay, three obvious reasons for its success this year.

Editorial ranks of the Ubysey staff are thickly sown with Sophomore students. Kemp Edmonds and Dorwin Baird are, respectively, Sports and Tuesday Senior Editors; others are Jim Beveridge, Milt Taylor, Frank Turner and Bill van Houten.

The cause of forensic debating has been triumphantly upheld by the ability and aggressiveness of Alvin Rosenbaum, who has figured prominently in Parliamentary Forum, and has travelled to Edmonton in the McGoun Cup debating series. Dorwin Baird likewise made a rapid advance to membership in the Inter-Collegiate Debating Society.

Altogether, Arts '38 can look with reasonable pride to its record as Sophomore class at U. B. C. in 1935-36. It has established a glowing standard towards which it is hoped other Sophomore classes will strive, and not too far surpass.

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Arts '39



DR. GORDON SHRUM



E. JONES

ALREADY stripped of the greenery and confusion which inevitably go along with the Freshman class, Arts '39 has caught the spirit of the University, and shows signs that much will be added to university life by this class.

At an enthusiastic meeting at the beginning of the spring term the following class executive was elected: President, Elmer Jones; Vice-President, Olive Cummins; Secretary, Bob Smith; Treasurer, Miriam Cosens; Men's Athletic Representative, Alex. Lucas; Girls' Athletic Representative, Jean Adams; Literary Representative, Bob McDougall.

When the drive for the Students' Union Building was announced, Arts '39 decided not to hold a class party in order that the campaign might receive the undivided attention of all the members of the class. One result of this decision was that Arts '39 and '37 combined to sponsor a Union dance in the Gym., the proceeds of which went to help provide the student quota of \$30,000.

Dr. Shrum kindly consented to act as Honorary President of the class.

Education '36



PROFESSOR W. G. BLACK



L. McKILLOP



L. NELSON

AN undergraduate is a mouse: a graduate proceeding towards an M.A. degree is a bat: an Education student is a mouse-with-wings. One mouse-with-wings is a lonely beast, but it has been found that sixty of them manage to have a good time.

The hypercritical Shaw has said, "Those who can, do; those who can't, teach"; and a distant evil one has added, ". . . and those who can't teach, teach teachers!" Our time on the Campus has been a time of constant rushing from lecture to lecture, and many days have found us in groups of two and three, travelling on hesitant street cars to far-off unknown schools, yet we have carried on, utterly to disprove the Shavian epigram; while the many lectures and less formal discussions with Mr. Black, Mr. Wood and Dr. Pilcher, as well as sessions with other faculty members and outside speakers have confounded its extension.

Our Honorary President, Mr. Black, has been a constant and ready aid in our student affairs. As President, Lex McKillop has proved himself a capable and energetic organizer, assisted by Leona Nelson as Vice-President, and Alice Daniels, Secretary-Treasurer. The class has been represented in athletic circles by Audrey Munton and John Prior, who were well supported in the fulfilment of a splendid intra-mural sports programme.

Social arrangements were in the hands of George "Sandy" Austin and George H. Nelson. In the Fall term, a "draw" dance was enjoyed, while the functions of the Spring term included a "Co-Ed-Eddy" party, which was a decided success. The success of that party, however, was clouded by tragedy. "Eddy" and "Katy," little stick-people, our mascots, were saved from the auction block of slavery only to be cruelly kidnapped. May their ashen ghosts return to haunt the malefactors!

Commerce '36



PROFESSOR J. F. DAY

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FOR the twenty members of Commerce '36 April is, or ought to be, the smashing climax of four strenuous years involving the absorption of theoretical and practical intricacies of commercial life. These young hopefuls enrolled with an object of developing into incipient financial barons and business magnates. With their mental obfuscations and intellectual dubieties cleared up, and secure in the knowledge of their chosen careers, these apostles of truest learning are about to distribute their sparkling ideas for the enlightenment of a darkened world.

Their interests throughout four years of undergraduate life have been many and varied. The Golf Club, for example, suffers severe loss through the graduation of Ted Charleton, John Berry and Peter Sharp. The Rowing Club will miss a strong supporter in the person of Bruce Robinson. Tony McIntyre represented the class in Canadian Rugby. Throughout the last year Sholto Marlatt and Peter Sharp, as business and advertising managers, guided the financial destinies of the Musical Society.

Some parting memories: Peggy Wales as Secretary de luxe, occupying, among many other activities, that position for Arts '36, and twice in the past for the Alma Mater Society. James Malkin, as another ex-council member, Treasurer during the 1934-35 session. Sid Swift, as the March of Slime pepster. Margaret Gillett, partly for being ever liberal in her weekly donations of suspiciously up-to-date accountancy exercises. And, finally, the ill-fated Commerce Club with its executive, Frank Thornloe and Alan Patmore.

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Roger Mann Bain

Vancouver

Economics and Government
Badminton, Tennis, Rowing

W. Beckett

Vancouver

C. O. T. C.

D. Kellie Bell

Vancouver

Economics and Philosophy
Musical Society

John P. Berry

Vancouver

Golf Club, Newman Club

F. W. Charlton

Vancouver

Economics
President, Golf Club
Phi Gamma Delta

W. E. Holborne

Victoria

Stuart C. Lane

Vancouver

Economics and History
Rowing Club
Zeta Psi

Alan Lunn

Quesnel, B. C.

Tennis
Pi Kappa

S. P. Marlatt

Vancouver

Musical Society
Zeta Psi

Alan Mayhew

Victoria

Zeta Psi

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A. Gordon McGeachie
New Westminster

Alan M. Patmore
Vancouver
Commerce Club

Bruce L. Robinson
Vancouver
Boat Club,
President, Inter-fraternity Council
Phi Delta Theta

Peter J. Sharp
Vancouver
Economics and Philosophy
Golf Club, Musical Society
Sigma Alpha Phi

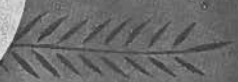
J. D. B. Scott
Vancouver
Economics and English

Frank Thornloe

Boris Turin
Vancouver
Economics and Government

Isobel M. Wales
Vancouver
Economics and Government
Secretary, L. S. E., A. M. S., Arts
'36; President, Panhellenic
Alpha Delta Pi

Margaret Gillett
New Westminster



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Literary and Athletic Assn.

ANGLICAN THEOLOGICAL
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L. T. H. PEARSON



P. R. ELLIS



R. C. W. WARD

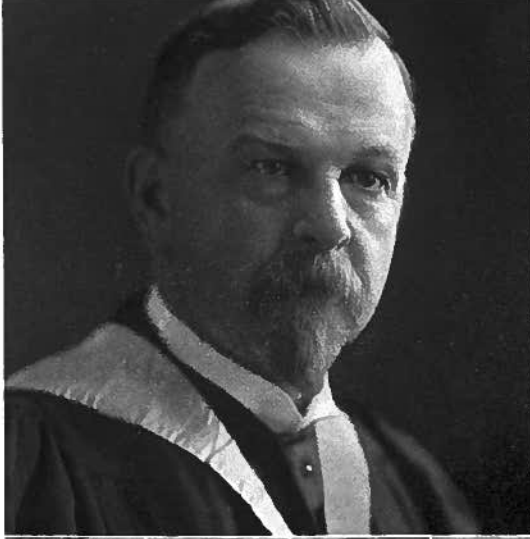
WE wish to take this opportunity to express our deep sorrow and sense of loss due to the passing of our late Principal, Rev. W. H. Vance, M.A., D.D. The College itself stands as a fitting memorial to the contribution he has made to religious education in the west. We trust that the work which he so ably set forward will progress favorably with the coming years.

Decreased registration and the large graduating class of 1935 have limited the college activities this academic year. Traditional tilts with the Union College in football, track and debating have been curtailed, but we look forward to a brighter future. Our "at home" this year was an unqualified success, due to the informality of the occasion and to the party spirit that permeated the guests who struggled through snow and slush to attend. Of special note was the exhibit of the College archives, to which additions of historical interest have lately been made. The oratorical contest for the G. G. McGeer Cup was also a success, the speeches being of high calibre, worthy of the association.

The College was represented at the Quadrennial conference of the Student Volunteer Movement at Indianapolis in the person of Mr. Peter Disney, who is well known in University circles as an able debater.

As usual, the members of the College have been active in various University clubs, such as Psychology Club, Classics Club, Historical Society, Art Club, S. C. M., Parliamentary Forum and Publications Board.

The College executive this year consisted of: L. T. H. Pearson, B.A., President; R. C. W. Ward, B.A., Literary Vice-President; P. R. Ellis, Athletic Vice-President; T. E. Harris, Secretary; J. H. H. Watts, Treasurer; T. D. Somerville and E. W. Slater.



REV. W. H. SMITH



R. P. Stobie

J. E. Bell

S. H. Pinkerton

A. L. Anderson

D. W. More

G. R. Pringle

D. J. Tait

G. B. Punter

Union College

THE combined ages of our graduates, speaking in terms of campus life only, amounts to thirty-three years. Or, to state the same fact a little differently, this year will see the conclusion of something in excess of five hundred and thirty units of University and College work. This represents the recent educational activities of five men—but why bother with further statistics? What we intend to say is that we bid them farewell, and wish them every success in the future.

It is gratifying to note that the enrolment of students has been steadily increasing in spite of a condition which has occasionally been referred to as "the depression." We understand that there is a goodly quota of men coming on to take the place of those who leave us.

Deep regret is occasioned by the fact that we have been unable to renew our perennial soccer feud with the Anglican students. George Pringle, who ably represents us in athletic affairs, was able, however, to secure opposition for us in the shape of 'Varsity Junior soccer team—so far we have not succeeded in demonstrating superiority over them, but—"hope springs eternal." In various other campus activities we are glad to see that Union College men are, as usual, taking a prominent part.

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John Bell, B.A.

Vancouver

Theology, Union College
Arts, '33

Vice-President, U. C. T. S. S.



Wesley Latimer, B.A.

Vancouver

Theology, Union College
Arts, '35



D. Wilcox More

Executive, U. C. T. S. S.



Stanley S. Pinkerton, B.A.

Theology, Union College
Arts, '35

Secretary-Treasurer, U. C. T. S. S.



Roy P. Stobie

Vancouver

Theology, Union College
President, U. C. T. S. S.



Thomas E. Harris

West Summerland

Theology
Secretary of Literary and
Athletic Association
Phi Gamma Delta



H. J. Grieg

Duncan

Theology



Willoughby M. Lamb

Montreal, Quebec

Anglican Theological College

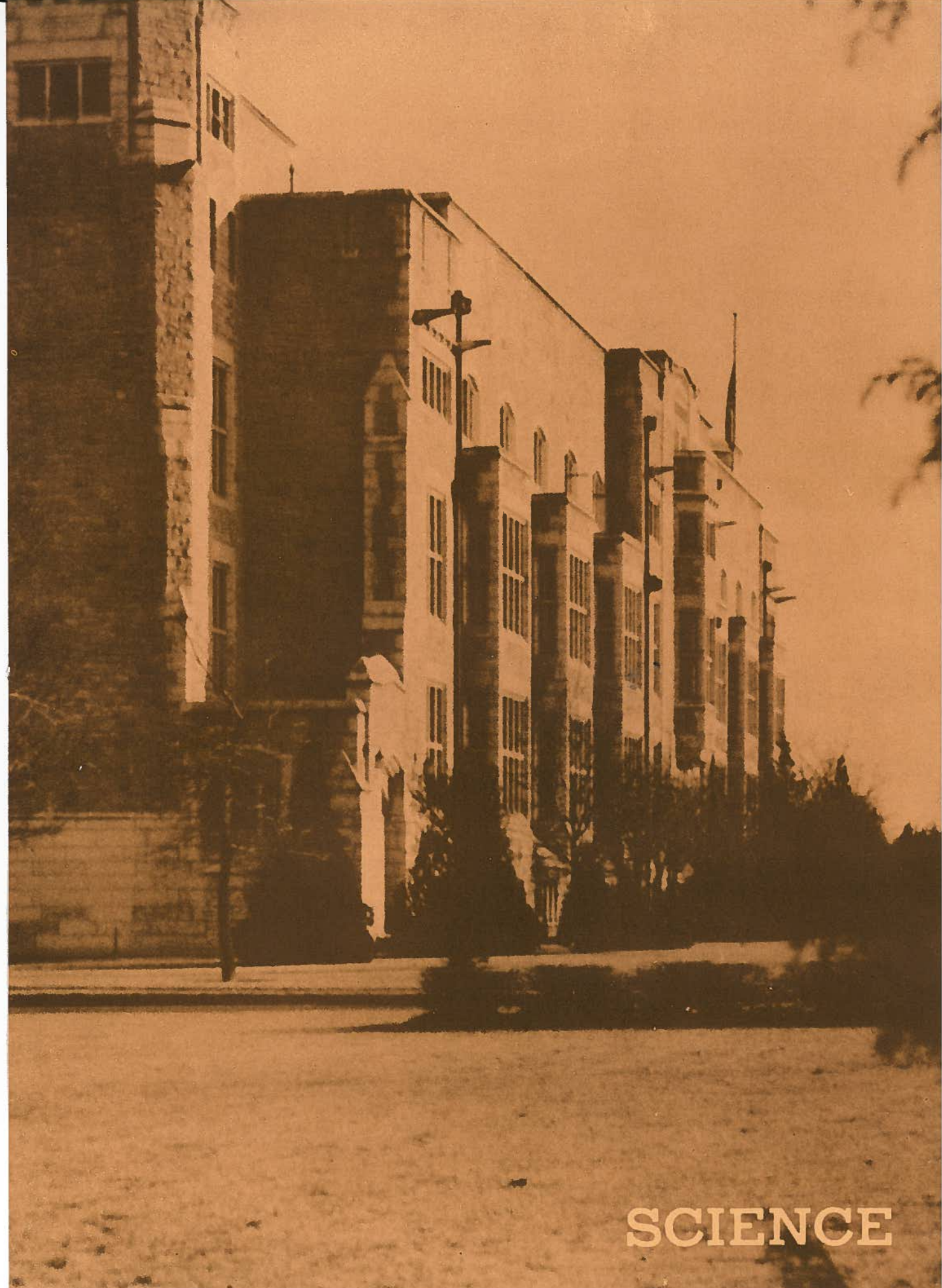


Robert W. Ward

Victoria

Theology, Anglican
Grass Hockey, Track, Soccer





SCIENCE

To the Graduates
in the Faculty
of Applied Science



ACTING DEAN J. M. TURNBULL

Students Awake! The glow of dawn
Has broken through depression's sky:
The phantoms of its darkness fly,
The day is yours, when night has gone.

Awake! Awake! Throw wide your door.
Let in the light, the life, the love,
The joy of beauty from above
To flood your hearts for evermore.

Sing glorious songs. The Sun of Light
In morning's joy has banished tears,
The toil and griefs of bygone years,
The dreams and shadows of the night.

Sing loud! The cloudy doubts of old
Dissolve in dawn, and dawn in day,
And faith in knowledge, if his ray
Within your glowing hearts you hold.

With kindling spirits breathe the fire,
And, blown by love to glorious flame,
Consume the forms of fear and
shame,
And give your substance to inspire.

ACTING DEAN TURNBULL.

Science '36

AS we come to our Senior year, our horizon is marred by the loss of our Dean. We shall be the first Science Class to graduate without the founder of the Faculty, but, nevertheless, during our first four years we came enough under his influence to grasp something of his breadth of vision and strength of character, to profit by the principles on which the Faculty is built. We will do well, as we separate to our various engineering professions, to keep in mind Dean Brock and the ideals for which he worked.

Science '36 have always been leaders. In our second year we attained one of the highest averages in the exams of any Science class in the history of the University. We are represented in all sports—English and American Rugby, Basketball, Track, Soccer, Ski-ing. We have a host of personalities among us. Early in our career we were lucky enough to secure Dr. Archibald as our honorary president, and we shall always remember his kindness and graciousness to us. Tel Potter, a past president of the class, is president of S.M.U.S. this year, and has led the Faculty through a successful term. In this he has been backed by Bruce A. Robinson as vice-president, and perhaps the hardest worker for the Faculty. Bruce is the founder of the famous S.M.U.S. Smutterings, and is willing to put his efforts into anything to help Science. Alf Buckland, our lone forester, is the energetic president of U. E. S. Tom Brock, this year's class president, joined us last year after being away from U. B. C. for some years. With Gordon Cumming as vice-president, Lou Cunningham, secretary-treasurer, and Al Kirby, athletic representative, we have a good executive. Why need mention names when each member of Science '36 is a fine fellow?

Now, as a parting shot, we are putting our backs into the Student Union Building campaign, and, as always in the past, Science '36 will do its share.

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Thomas L. Brock

President of Science '36, with time from his double degree course to be a star on skis and the cinder track. He is a graduate of the Royal Military College, and supplements his interest in chemical warfare by investigating the effect of butyric acid on oil shale, human beings, and bacteria.

W. Lewis Cunningham

Lewis received his education at West Kilbride School and Greenock Academy, Scotland. Since his arrival at U. B. C., distinguished himself as the star back-stroke of the Swimming Club, on the Junior soccer team, as treasurer of S. M. U. S., and vice-president of the U. E. S. Sigma Phi Delta.

Hugh P. Godard

After washing bottles in a jam factory for two summers, Hugh decided to become a Chemical Engineer. Spent last summer at Anyox. When not blowing glass, finds time to play centre forward in Senior soccer. Four years in C.O.T.C., Second Lieut., with Captain's papers.

Robert A. King

A science man from Burnaby who claims the fair sex do not interest him, throws the odd basketball and is a maestro with the violin and trombone. Favorite expression is, "I don't know what you're talking about."

James St. George Mitchell

Brentwood College and King George High School. At Varsity he has been busy with a double degree course and First Division English Rugby, winning his Big Block in 1932. For the past two years he has been athletic representative of Science '36. Zeta Psi.

Edward H. Gautschi

Blonde, good-natured, and foot-loose, Ed has hitch-hiked over most of B. C. and prospected in the Yukon; an expert mechanic and owned one of the original "bugs"; has also tried his hand at rowing and soldiering with considerable success. Sigma Phi Delta.

Thomas A. Haslett

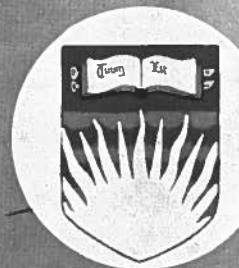
Born in Paisley, Scotland, educated in Ocean Falls; entered U. B. C. with Arts '30, took several years off to work in the Powell River mills, and returned to enter Science '36 to study Chemistry. Sigma Phi Delta.

John F. Melvin

Matriculated in Regina, but seeing his mistake he hastened to the coast and U. B. C., where his basso profundo has led many an unofficial academic chorus. Other activities: arguing with professors, inter-class sport and the Chemistry Society.

T. W. "Wenty" McGinn

T. W. wants to be either a Chemical Engineer or a Field Marshal. Favorite expression, "Shut Up." Member of Swimming team and C.O.T.C.



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Robert Duff Walker

Arrived at U. B. C. from Penticton in 1931, and has spent the intervening years at basketball, track, boxing, and worrying over marks under 100 per cent.

Bruce A. Robinson

The originator of "S.M.U.S. Smutterings," editor of the Science Song Book and the mainspring of all Science activities; takes time off from his double degree course to be vice-president of S.M.U.S. and president of this year's Graduating Class. Spends week-ends skiing on Hollyburn Ridge. His summers are spent on Forestry and Geological Surveys.

George Stanley Williamson

Stan is claimant for the title of tallest member of the Chemical Engineering Class, but he always ranks near the top of his class. President of the Chemistry Society, he is working on a fractionating column intended to separate gasoline from crude oil or whiskey from mash or something.

A. K. G. Blakeney

A product of Victoria College, Kel came to U. B. C. to study the engineering profession. He took two years off to study the practical side, but came back still determined to be a contractor.

George Fyke

From Moosomin, Sask., and Victoria, Gym has remained a staunch member of '36 while serving as secretary of S.M.U.S. and playing Canadian and English Rugby. Last summer Gym worked on engineering staff for road construction near Hope. Sigma Phi Delta.

William K. Gwyer

Arriving at U. B. C. from Prince Rupert in 1930, Bill has taken an active part in Canadian and English Rugby. He spends his summers surveying the B. C. Hinterland, but he means to take up structural engineering after he graduates. Zeta Psi.

Sam L. Lipson

Another Civil six-footer who hails from Odessa, Russia. He manages to keep at the head of his class and play Canadian football, basketball, and with the Players' Club.

Murray McDonald

Saskatoon's elongated contribution to the Civil Class, Murray has helped build half the roads and bridges between here and his home town, including the Burrard Bridge. He intends to build more roads and bridges after graduation.

Kenneth E. Patrick

Another Victoria College boy, Ken entered Science '34, but followed the lure of Barkerville gold for a year and also worked on the Victoria City Engineering staff. His object is to become a municipal engineer.

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Telfer Heath Potter

Born at Trail, B. C., he was a member of Science '35 until he was frozen in, one year at Manson Creek, where he spent the winter. He also worked several years at Trail, and surveyed claims on Great Slave Lake. For the past year he has been President of S. M. U. S.

G. Brodie Gillies

"Brodeye" is another overworked Electrical double-degree man. An active member of the A. I. E. E. and the Radio Club, he is well known in the radio domain as VESBG. Spent the last two summers wielding a Swedish banjo in a gold mine.

Richard A. Hamilton

Dick is an electrical who spends his time mincing differential equations, his summers answering a ship's bell, and his evenings getting starry-eyed over willowy blondes. A product of Vancouver Tech, he is an active member of the A. I. E. E.

Russel McArthur

Mac is another Nelson boy who came down to the bright lights for an education, and also, it is rumored, to escape a shady past. He always makes honours and relaxes with the Track Club.

Robert S. McDonald

Bob was a radio fiend until he took E. E. 11. Now his ambition is to learn to play the accordion and mouth organ simultaneously. Drives horses in the summer.

J. J. Garnett McLellan

From Penticton. J. J. didn't like the winters, so he came to U. B. C. Now that the time has come to graduate, he doesn't know where to go. Hopes to be a Mining Engineer, but so far has done all his mining with a pencil.





J. Richardson

Another Powell River boy who was lured to the big city and a Science course. He is secretary of the A. I. E. E., skates, skis and plays basketball.



Alfred C. Buckland

In a class by himself — our forester! Completing a career started with Arts '32 and made outstanding in Science '33 during Stadium Campaign days. Has taken time out to learn something about farming, gold prospecting and hard rock mining in Quebec—but is back to the tall timber again. President of U.E.S. Psi Upsilon.



Alex M. Urquhart

Victoria. His proudest possessions are his library of four books, a one-tube radio with seven dials, and his curly hair.



Bernard Brynelson

A graduate miner who returned last fall from mining pursuits at Iron Creek, Y.T., to excel as president of the Alma Mater Society and to obtain his degree in Geology. Secretary-treasurer of Science Class for two years, vice-president of U.E.S., vice-president and president of S.M.U.S. Sigma Phi Delta.



A. G. Cummings

"Silver" has relieved the monotony of his industrious academic career with intervals spent coal mining, assisting geological surveys, and a brief period in the administration department of the Department of National Defence. At U. B. C. he is president of the G. M. Dawson Club, and a member of the Players' Club; also reported to belong to the Squawmen's Union (Whitehorse).



Ewart G. Langille

"Hughie" was a member of Science '25 and returned last year to finish his geological engineering course after many years' experience in northern mining camps. He holds the money bags for the G. M. Dawson Club.



Yit P. Chew

Yit suspects everyone of working harder than he does, in spite of the fact that he usually ranks on top. One of the star players on the Class soccer team, his chief ambition is to dam (or damn) the Yangtse Kiang River when he returns to his fatherland.



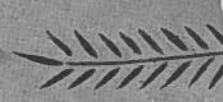
Carman Ridland

A quiet Geologist who played outstanding basketball with the Adanacs and the U.B.C. Senior "A" team. Carm spent the last two summers on Geological Surveys in Northwest Territories and the Yukon. Phi Delta Theta.



Dante Ciccone

In spite of his classic name, Dante is quiet and unobtrusive except for his walk; one of the few Scientists to complete his course with a record unmarred by supplementals; refuses to make any statement to the press concerning his rumoured intentions of returning to his fatherland to help Mussolini.



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Fred S. Foerster

Formerly a member of Science '29, Fred joined '36 last year after several years mining and prospecting. Born on the prairies, but came to B. C. in time to graduate from King Edward High School. Although he played McKechnie Cup rugby in 1927 and 1928, Fred has not taken up any sport since his return.

Norman F. Moodie

A cheerful mining engineer whose home town is Calgary. Besides being Vice-President of the G. M. Dawson Club, he finds time to play Second Division Rugby, be Company Quarter-Master-Sergeant in the C. O. T. C. Alpha Delta Phi.

James MacP. Orr

Jimmy comes from Nelson, not a Doukhobor. Besides starring in Canadian and American football, he has been secretary-treasurer of his class, president of the V. O. C., vice-president of men's athletics, chairman of the Intra-mural Sports Committee, and athletic representative for S. M. U. S.

Donald C. Smith

Coming from Burnaby South High School, Donald is another hard-working Mining student of Science '36. He hastens home to New Westminster every night to study, except on Wednesdays, when the G. M. Dawson Club meets.

George Herbert Wilson

Bert is a Mining student who delights in doing research work during regular ore-dressing periods. He is a baseball addict.

Al Kirby

"Al" is a Nelson boy studying to be a Mining Engineer. He has played Canadian and American football, ice hockey and inter-class basketball and soccer. Sigma Alpha Phi.

J. Gilmore McLellan

"Gil" is a lanky radio fiend who intends to succeed Graham McNamee as chief announcer for N. B. C. He also plays badminton.

Elliot A. Schmidt

Born at St. Paul, Minn., Elliot came to Vancouver in 1927 and graduated from Prince of Wales High. A member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, he is secretary of Inter-Fraternity Council.

William H. White

A mining engineering student, Bill hails from Roberts Creek, B. C., but was educated at King Edward, a member of the G. M. Dawson Club, plays Second Division English Rugby. Aim in life: To find a coal mine on Baffin Land.



Victor Rowland Hill

Graduated from Vancouver College in 1929 and entered the Lily Pond the following October (Arts '32). Later entered Science '36, and now feels he has had enough. Known around the campus as the "brigadier," he is really only a Second Lieutenant in the C.O.T.C., his chief interest.

James S. Motherwell

A product of a character-building institution known as Shawnigan Lake School, Jim claims that fair co-eds do not interest him. Played English Rugby until he was made vice-president of the U. E. S. and a member of the M. E. Club. Zeta Psi.

Edmund J. Senkler

Since emerging from the Lily Pond, this large chunk of Victoria's population has managed to win a Big Block and get positions on Council, the Discipline Committee, English and Canadian Rugby teams. He usually wears a black eye. Valedictorian.

V. A. Zanadvoroff

Globe trotting and engineering form most of this quiet Scientist's career. At present his home town is Victoria. Specializing in Metallurgy.

Stanley G. Bruce

Vernon High School. Attended Victoria College for one year before entering the Lily Pond. For the past few years an outdoors man, smoking a pipe, walking with his Cocker spaniel and skiing with the Outdoors Club.

Robert J. Craig

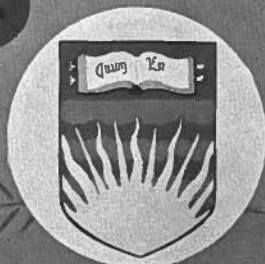
Another Mining Engineer, Bob Craig was born in Vancouver and educated at Magee; played two years' English Rugby before settling down to work, and now only takes time off for the G. M. Dawson.

Keith C. Fahrni

Born at Gladstone, Manitoba, Keith attended the University of Manitoba for three years, and came to U. B. C. for his fourth and fifth years of Mining Engineering; famous for his soccer, his eloquence at the Dawson Club, and his piccolo playing.

Donald R. Ferguson

A Kootenay hill-billy, educated at Rossland, Trail and Vancouver, "Big Boy" Ferguson (6 ft 4 in.) studied Mining Engineering, rugby and soccer. He hopes to be a "big shot" back in his native hills.



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Lyle Creelman

Eleanor Scott Graham

New Westminster

Public Health
Badminton

Lorna Makepeace

Frances V. McQuarrie

Vancouver

Teaching and Supervision
Vice-President, N. U. S.
Alpha Delta Pi

Madeline M. Putman

Creston

Public Health
Alpha Omicron Pi

Ethel Jean Rolston

Vancouver

Teaching and Supervision
President of Nurses' Under-
graduate Society
Alpha Phi

Vivian Williams

New Westminster

Public Health
Badminton Club



Nurses' Undergraduate Society



MISS M. GRAY

THE year 1935-36 has proven to be one of unique character in the annals of nursing undergraduate history. It has been a great thrill to watch the gradual evolution in the nature of the nursing course, and the increase in membership. At present the enrolment is almost 80, with the trend towards higher nursing education increasing.

Although, with this great increase, we yet feel keenly the loss of Charlotte Nix, from the University of Alberta, who, after a brief illness, passed away in Edmonton in November. As well, we regretted exceedingly to see Norma Cameron withdraw owing to ill-health.

Nursing activities began with an animal party early in October, in honour of the Freshette Nurses. In varying symbolic costumes the new flock mingled with the old.

Our Fall tea, held at the home of Kathleen Taylor in November, provided us with the delightful opportunity of meeting Mrs. Dolman, wife of the acting head of the Department of Bacteriology and Health.

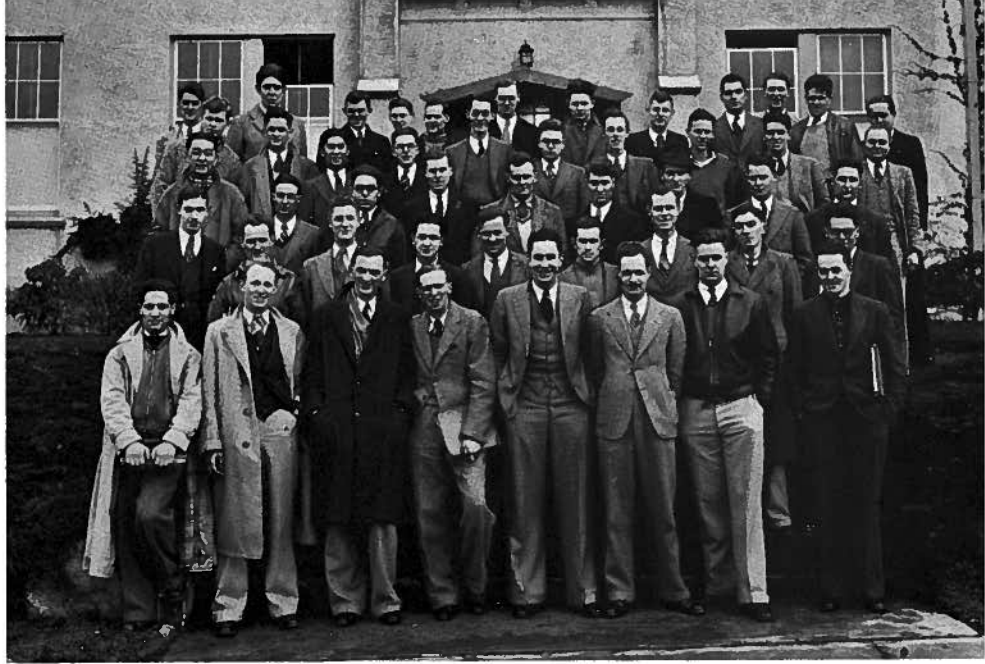
Nursing is proud to acknowledge its victory over the other women students in the Rotary Ice Carnival. Under the leadership of Janet Kennedy, our athletes are something of which to be proud.

Owing to the death of the King, the Nurses' dance, planned for January 20, was postponed indefinitely. At present we are all looking forward to the Science-Nursing-Phrateres Stag party soon to take place.

With the close of this year, Nursing anticipates many successful ones to come. To the class of 1936 "prosperity and good luck."

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Science '37



SCIENCE '37 completes its fourth year with only fifty per cent of its original members. The other half were victims of mid-terms, finals, Demon Matrimony, and the other pitfalls besetting the path of all Science students. The gallant remnant of the class are steeling themselves for one more year, and then—peeling potatoes in a relief camp!

The survivors of the Chemical course, Ames, Armstrong, Bell, Bianco, Fraser, Gould, Hartley, Moore, Morris, Nemetz, Potkins, Ross and Trethewey, are producing bigger and better smells every day.

Dolphin and McLeod, the last of the Civil Engineers, are still studying road-making between parties.

The elusive electron will not be at liberty for long now, with only one more year till graduation for the Electrical Engineers, Gissing, Hawkins, Hodge, Kiel, Long, MacKenzie, McLeish, Obata, Polson, Shelling, Sowerby and Taylor.

The class optimist, Hemmingsen, hopes to graduate in his Forestry course before all B. C.'s trees have vanished.

Byers, Hendry, Irvine and Watson are not so worried, being students of Geology, and fairly confident in the durability of local rocks, even if they have to go to Okalla to find them.

Alexander, Cazlet, Clark, Darling, Luttrell, McPhail, Thompson, Witbeck and Wolte, the Mechanical squad, are still as eager as ever to push their grubby fingers into gear boxes and flywheels.

The remaining members of the class hope to earn their livelihood by the underground methods known only to mining engineers. They are Boe, Clayton, Emery, Gwyn, Hammersley, Lee, Monroe, Morris, MacKay, Porter, Teal and Wright.



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Science '38

WELL, here we are; another year behind us, and still two more to go. At the rate our numbers are diminishing, there will be few of us left in 1938. Last year we were 120 strong, and boasted the stock-worn phrase, "the best class Science ever had." This year we are a mere 70, but still boast the same, and what's more, believe it. You laugh when you read this, but we laugh, too, in a different sense. We laugh because we're in Science '38, and darn proud of it. We look forward eagerly to the time when we will graduate, and optimistically face the world with the same spirit and co-operation that we have built up during the two years thus far that we have pulled together.

We haven't blazoned our name in huge red letters in the annals of the University for any one outstanding thing, nor will our fame go down into posterity as having the nuclei of many budding Einsteins—but we shall always be remembered as being in there fighting all the time to help keep "Science" on top.

We are glad to say our executive has not only been on its toes all year, but has distinguished itself in University life in general. Harvey Carrothers, president, has worked hard on intra-mural sports and campus politics generally. Pat Love, vice-president, has played a fine game of basketball for the University, and has continually helped us along with his cheery smile and willing efforts. Wilf Williams, secretary-treasurer, has won renown as having organized and led the Science Band; and Strat Leggat, athletic representative, has shown all Vancouver he can play a real game of Rugby on the 'Varsity senior team.

University—again we say we're proud we're Science '38.

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Science '39



THE Beginning: 140 prospective engineers registered in Science '39. In two confusing weeks Dean Turnbull has packed them all into the Science Faculty (only a B. C. E. bus driver could do better).

Athletics: Many members of the class take part in both major and minor sports. First inter-class event of the year, the Mall Sweepstake, won by Science '39; 56 of the 112 entries were from this class.

Music: Under the leadership of Monsieur Lambert, the class produced many choral programmes that were the envy of the Musical Society and the despair of professors who were trying to instil a semblance of education into the Artsmen.

Christmas Exams: Christmas and a new record for Science set by this class, 25 B.A.C.'s being conferred on 25 members of this brilliant class.

The Science Ball: '39 contributed largely to the success of the major social function by doing most of the decorating in the afternoon and appearing in large numbers in the evening.

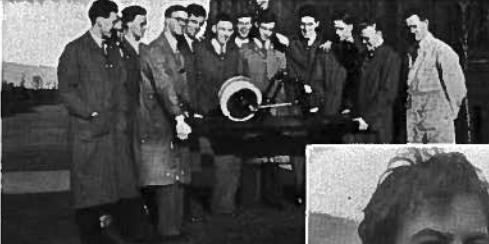
The Executive: Major Finlay, Hon. Presidink; Bud Burden, Dictipator; Bud Killam, Vice-Dictipator; Alan Hill, Dictipator's "write" hand man; Bill Craighead, Dictipator's banker; Maurice Lambert, Dictipator's trainer.

The Spring Exams: Many high marks, but further decimation of our ranks.

The Future: Many of the University's outstanding engineers graduate in '39.



Science Scrap



First row: (1) Mr. Satan. (2) Arts-Science or Science-Arts? (3) Still, McGinn and Williamson. (4) Soap Works Gang.
 Second row: (5) What's the trouble, Phil? (6) Geologicals or Prospectors?
 Third row: (7) Yes, that's a fine microscope! (8) Do you see it? (9) You can't fool us, Stan!
 Fourth row: (10) "Signing" for the Ball. (11) 5th-year Chemicals with Deacon's cocktail shaker. (12) Sleepy. (13) "For Adam was an Engineer." (14) And she's Irish, too, by gum!



AGRICULTURE

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To the Graduates in the Faculty of Agriculture



DEAN F. M. CLEMENT

“OVER and over again the human race in its successive generations goes through the same impatience and the same restlessness, the same resistance to authority and the same vague hankering after untried novelties and discredited antiquities, which have been characteristic of youth from the beginning.” The present graduating class has not been different from youth in general.

There can be no doubt that education came into existence in order that the experiences of the past might be made available for the immediate and distant future, and that those perpetually recurring manifestations of infancy as displayed by different generations might be reduced to a minimum. I do not know what university education has meant to each and every one of you. As a class you have been somewhat restless, but if you have profited even a little from your experiences and the binding influences of your swaddling clothes, the efforts put forth will not have been in vain.

Outstanding achievements in literature, in the arts, in science, in practice, have been brought within your mental horizon. You have studied and worked with men and women of high integrity and balanced mind and character. You have had held before your vision the pictures of some of the great personalities and contributors of the past. You have been asked to observe them before being permitted to graduate, when you will be out in the world and asked to form judgments for yourselves. The standards of judgment have been held before you. Can you advance or improve upon these standards?

The true test of the results of your studies will be found in your character and your conduct. Possibly I should say conduct and character, because conduct is the outward expression of character. Have you obtained a clear balance in understanding between the past and the problems of today, and have you a high ideal based on knowledge?

Growing pains are often mistaken for new ideas. Don't confuse them.

F. M. CLEMENT.

Agriculture '36



PROFESSOR H. M. KING

THE province of British Columbia is well represented among the members of Aggie '36, many of whom come from various points on the coast and from all over the interior. Thus the knowledge absorbed during their all too short stay at U. B. C. will be doubly valuable in that it will be spread out over a large territory.

The outstanding achievement of the graduating class this year was the splendid record made at the Pacific International Exposition at Portland by the U. B. C. judging team, which was made up entirely of the class of Aggie '36.

The annual Faculty party, which was so well initiated last year by Aggie '35, has, by our efforts this spring, become one of the more notable functions in 'Varsity entertainment circles.

The class executive has been: Honorary President, Professor H. M. King; President, James Sadler; Secretary-Treasurer, Frank Clark.

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Zoe Browne-Clayton
Okanagan, Mission

Agriculture Economics, English
Senior Editor and News Man-
ager of "Ubysey," Outdoors Club
Alpha Phi

J. S. Allin
Vancouver

Dairy Chemistry
President, A. U. S. Cattle Judg-
ing Team, Portland; Executive,
Intra-Mural Sports

Donald Clandinin
Poultry Husbandry

Frank C. Clarke
Kamloops

Dairying and Animal Husbandry
Secretary-Treasurer, Agric. '36,
Portland Dairy Cattle Judging
Team; Arts '20, Relay '34, '35

Paul W. Clement
Vancouver

Horticulture, Agriculture
Economics
English Rugby, Badminton
Phi Delta Theta

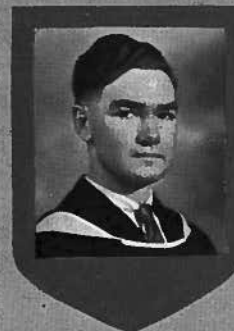
Robert P. Forshaw
Greenwood

Animal Husbandry, Agricultural
Economics
Basketball, Portland Judging
Team

Lloyd Easler

Cedric A. Hornby
Ryder Lake

Horticulture, Agronomy



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Evelyn E. Jenkins

North Vancouver

Animal Husbandry, Biology
Outdoor Club, Gym Club,
Fencing

Barbara Jones

Vancouver

Dairying
Alpha Delta Pi



William E. Lindsey

Powell River, B. C.

Zeta Psi

A. H. V. Moxon

Vancouver

Agronomy
Agriculture Club, Portland
Judging Team
Pi Kappa



H. B. Pearson, B.Comm.

Horticulture

Big Four Canadian Rugby (1932),
Captain, English Rugby Senior
XV (1935-36), Big Block Club
Phi Delta Theta

Arthur J. Renney

Nanaimo

Plant Genetics, Agronomy
English Rugby
Phi Kappa Pi



James A. Sadler

Vancouver

Animal Husbandry, Agricultural
Economics
President, Aggie '36
Sigma Alpha Phi

C. William Wood

Vancouver

Poultry Husbandry, Animal
Husbandry
Canadian Rugby
Delta Upsilon



Agriculture '37



PROFESSOR E. A. LLOYD



C. D. MOODIE

VARIETY is the keynote of Agriculture '37, which includes representatives from northern and interior British Columbia and Saskatchewan. The majority of the members are from the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island. No feminine face graces this hardy class of fifteen, most of whom are taking different courses. The Agriculture course includes most of the basic sciences of the Applied Science Faculty, and several specialized studies, such as Animal Husbandry, Poultry, Dairying, Agronomy, Horticulture, and Agricultural Economics.

The lighter side of University life is not neglected by the Aggies, who have representatives in almost every sport, and who provide strong teams in inter-class sport tourneys. Aggie '37 also played an important part in the Annual Aggie Barn Dance and Klondike Night.

Class executives for the year were: Honorary President, Professor E. A. Lloyd; President, Dawson Moodie; Vice-President, Charles Hardwick; Secretary-Treasurer, Arthur Kadzulawa.

Agriculture '38



PROFESSOR T. A. BOVING



S. GRIFFIN



N. HOCKIN

REMARKS: The class of '38 continues to flourish. Unfortunately they are only six in number, due to proper feeding and watering methods being neglected. However, under the watchful eye of their honorary president and Aggie II instructor, Mr. Boving, those that are left have developed from the embryo state, and are now showing signs of shaping into well-formed specimens. These outstanding show animals (which are being groomed for exhibition purposes only) are: Joan McTaggart-Cowan, Anna Rogozinsky, Paul Trussel, Maurice Welsh, Neil Hockin, Shirley Griffin.

JUDGE'S NOTES: (1) All members of the class are on the executive. This makes for better class spirit and ensures a full turnout of the class at meetings.

(2) No class fees are paid. This is arranged to prevent the unfriendly feeling which sometimes crops up between the treasurer and the rest of the class.

(3) The class party had to be cancelled due to the fact that no satisfactory accommodation could be found.

Agriculture '39



PROFESSOR A. F. BARSS



F. K. BERRY



P. RUNKLE

"I'm going a-milking, sir," said the classical miss;
But now-a-days it's not done like this,
The modern maiden gains her B. S. A.
To convince the cow that she knows the way,
To prove that things are all above-board,
So she may draw of the lactic hoard.
And so for prospective farmerette (farmer wouldn't rhyme)
Agriculture in the course was set.
And the work that it did was very fine,
Showing its best in Aggie '39.
So here we are: we labour and learn
Earth to sow, and profits to earn;
"To water the horse, and milk the cow";
To distinguish the poppa pig from the sow;
And in all things the Aggies shine,
Showing their shiniest in " '39."
And we know our chickens (with feathers, of course),
We can tell the difference 'twixt cow and horse.
Yes, we know our cows, and this is no bull,
For the cup of knowledge we've drunk to the full;
Yea, the cup of all wisdom we've drunk to the dregs—
Though Science may crow, WE supply the eggs.
And so when you meet for "Auld Lang Syne"
Sing one song for Aggie '39.



STANDING (left to right):

A. J. Wood, R. S. Bans, B. A. Campbell, W. Vrooman, J. B. O'Neil, J. C. Berry, M. F. Clarke.

SEATED (left to right):

J. D. Black, V. C. Brink, Helen Farley, Dean F. M. Clement, Kathryn Milligan, J. F. Bowen, P. M. West.

ABSENT:

Igor Kosin, J. P. Miller.

Agriculture Post-Graduate Class

THIS year's graduate class in Agriculture is one of the largest on record. There are many interesting and valuable research problems being undertaken by the members of this class. Some of them are: An Economic Survey of the Beef Situation in British Columbia, Range Taxation and Land Utilization Problems on the Pacific Slope, The Thermophylic Bacteria of Milk, An Economic Survey of the Small Fruit Industry in Canada, Economic Aspects of the World's Sugar Industry, A Milk Survey of the Fraser Valley, A Study of the Proteins in Alfalfa, Studies of Sterility in Alfalfa.

It is generally appreciated that the contributions that these men are making in the field of scientific agriculture are exceedingly valuable and indicative of the large opportunity agriculture offers for the profitable pursuance of research.



**STUDENT
GOVERNMENT**



B. BRYNELSEN
President, Students' Council

Students' Council

DESPITE Dr. Sedgwick's charge that the 1935-36 Council was chosen for its beauty, it has been unanimously acclaimed the most popular and efficient Council in campus history.

Headed by Bern Brynelsen, the golden-haired Sciencceman, who fulfilled all his campaign promises, it has weathered one of the busiest years since the University was built, and has not only carried out its own duties thoroughly, but given very material support to the Union Building campaign and other student activities.

Darrel Gomery, the very, very efficient secretary, deserves great credit for her capable handling of the Alma Mater Society's vast correspondence. Clarence Idyll, known in the sacred precincts of the Council Chamber as "Rothschild," budgeted so skillfully that, in spite of a deficit inherited from the previous Council, the Alma Mater Society finished the year with a small surplus.

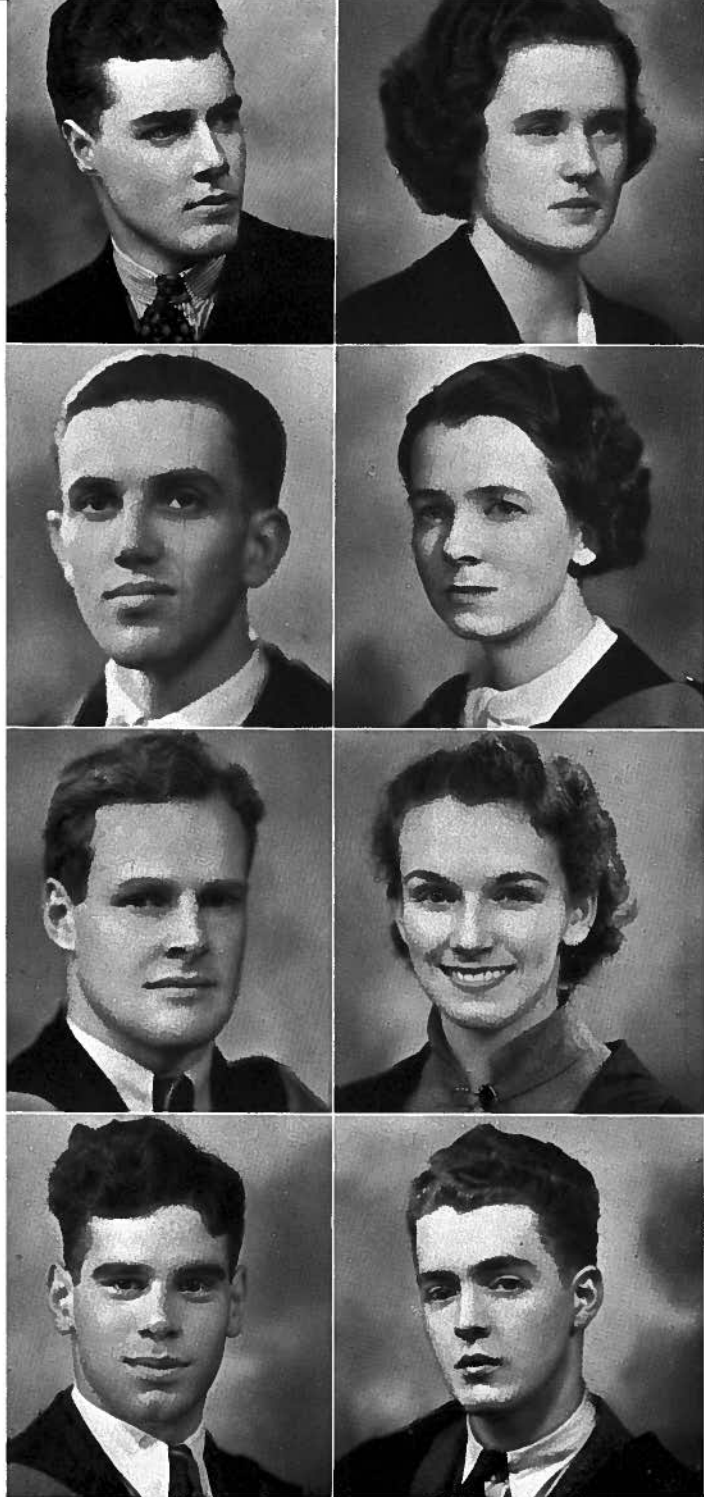
Ardy Beaumont and Ed Senkler, presidents of the W. U. S. and M. U. S. respectively, directed the social programme of the year with great success in spite of many upsets caused by the Union Building campaign.

Jay Gould, L. S. E., representative and head of the Campaign Committee, was the mainspring of most discussions. Jay knows his A. M. S. Constitution backwards, and with his knowledge of every detail of parliamentary procedure, he saved many a weighty problem from going astray and wasting time.

Molly Locke and John Harrison, representing the athletic organizations, attended to the programmes of games both on the campus and with other universities.

Ralph Killam ("Honest R. J.") defended the rights of the Great Unwashed in the capacity of Junior Member, and could always be counted on to deliver some wisdom-weighted platitude in a moment of crisis. His duels of wit with the rest of the Council, and his olive sandwiches, made with his own little hands in the Caf, provided many moments of sunshine in otherwise dull hours. An orchid to Killam. No Council should be without one!

Students' Council



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Jay Gould, Darrel Gomery.

SECOND ROW (Left to Right):
Clarence Idyll, Ardy Beaumont.

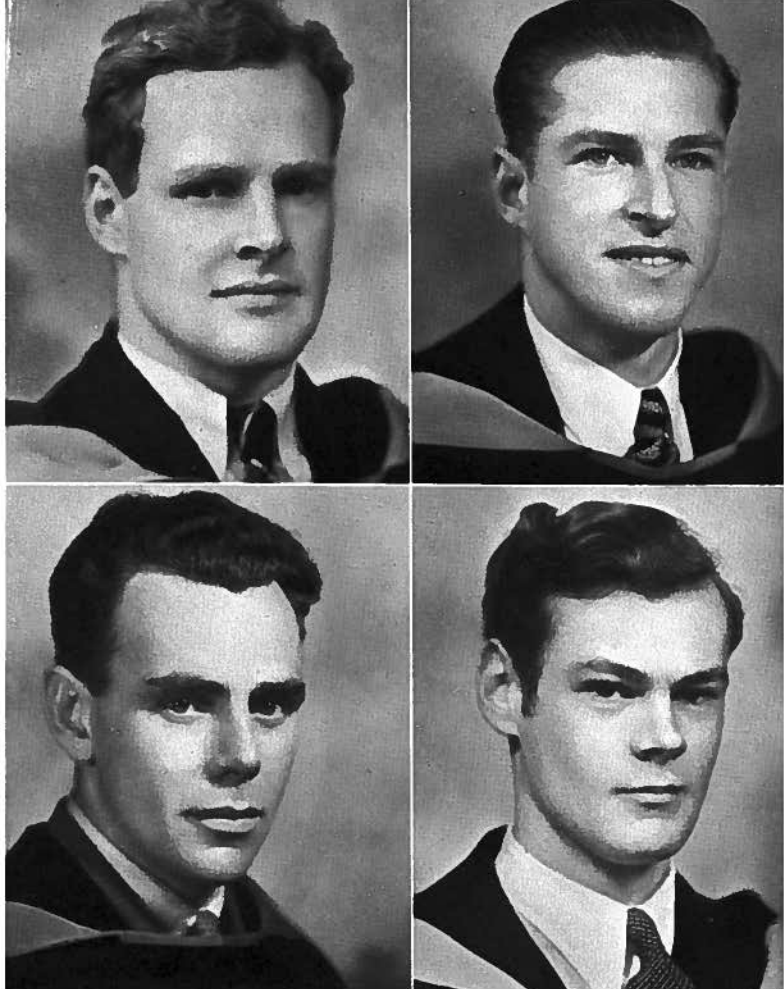
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Ed Senkler, Molly Locke.

FOURTH ROW (Left to Right):
John Harrison, Ralph Killam.

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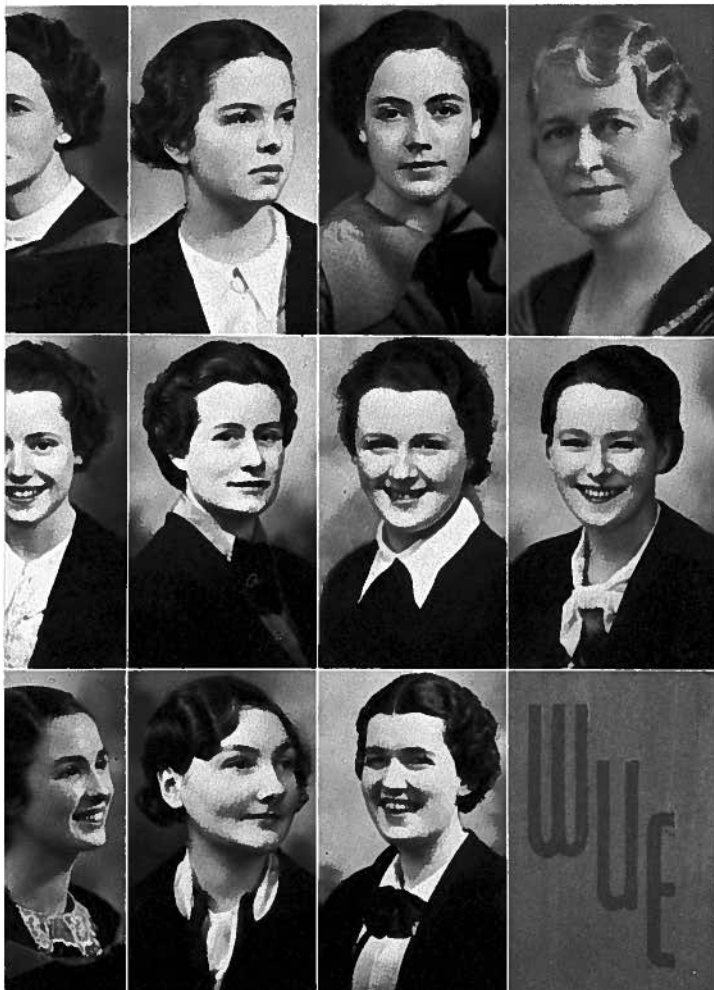
Men's Undergraduate Executive

TOP ROW (Left to Right):
E. Senkler, president; T. Potter.
BOTTOM ROW (Left to Right):
A. Morley, J. Allin.



Women's Undergraduate Executive

FIRST ROW (Left to Right):
A. Beaumont, president; B. Waite, P. Patterson,
Dean M. L. Bollert, honorary president.
SECOND ROW (Left to Right):
K. Scott, A. Horwood, E. Rolston, L. Nelson.
THIRD ROW (Left to Right):
M. Buchanan, B. Street, J. Davidson.



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Agricultural Undergraduate Executive

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J. Allin, president; R. Cudmore.
BOTTOM ROW (Left to Right):
P. Clement, B. Jones.

Nurses' Undergraduate Executive

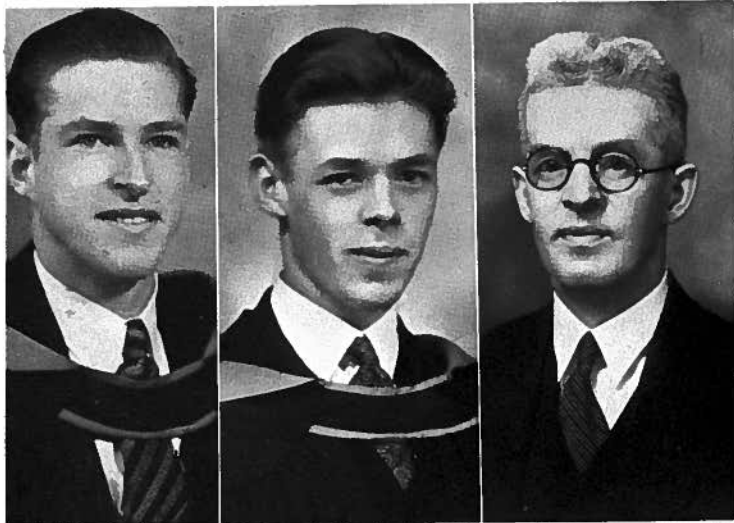
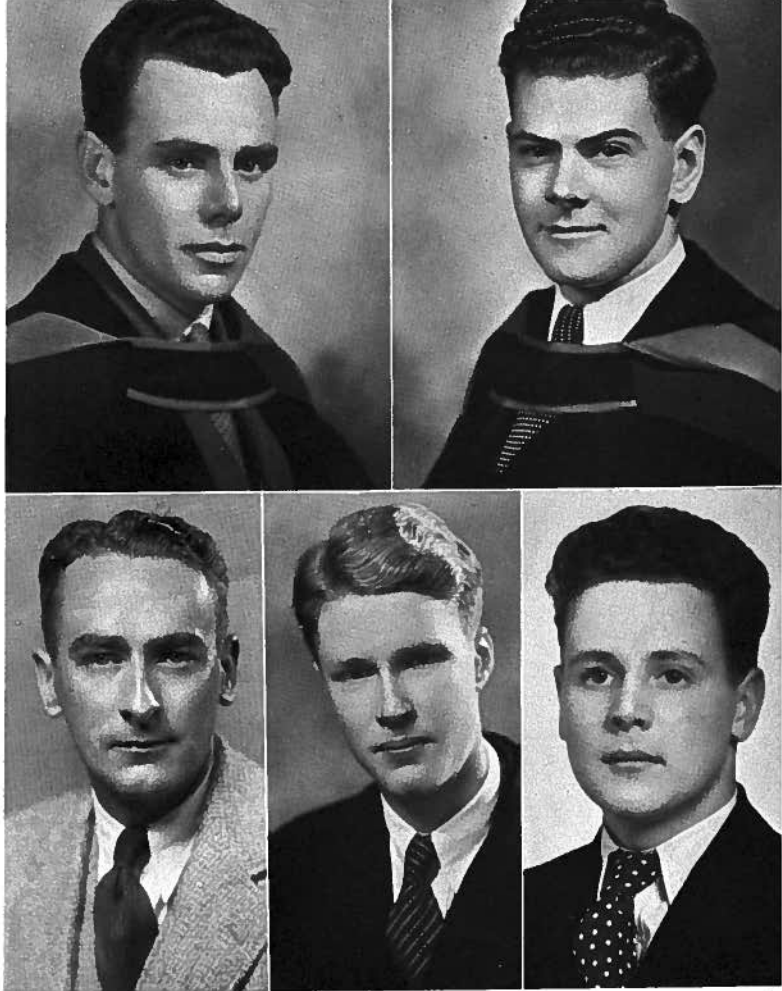
FIRST ROW (Left to Right):
Miss M. Gray, Miss G. Fairley, E. Rolston,
president.
SECOND ROW (Left to Right):
K. Taylor, T. McQuarrie, B. McCann.
THIRD ROW (Left to Right):
L. Grant, K. Curtis, J. Kennedy, F. Jackson.



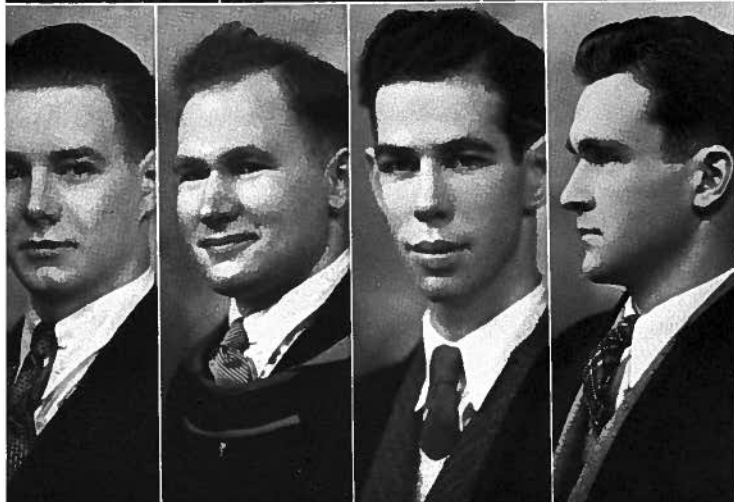
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Arts Men's Undergraduate Executive

TOP ROW (Left to Right):
A. Morley, president; E. Hetherington.
BOTTOM ROW (Left to Right):
L. McKillop, J. Logan, E. Jones.



Science Men's Undergraduate Executive



TOP ROW (Left to Right):
T. Potter, president; B. Robinson, Dr. J. M.
Turnbull, honorary president.
BOTTOM ROW (Left to Right):
J. Witbeck, J. Orr, S. P. Burden, H. Carruthers.

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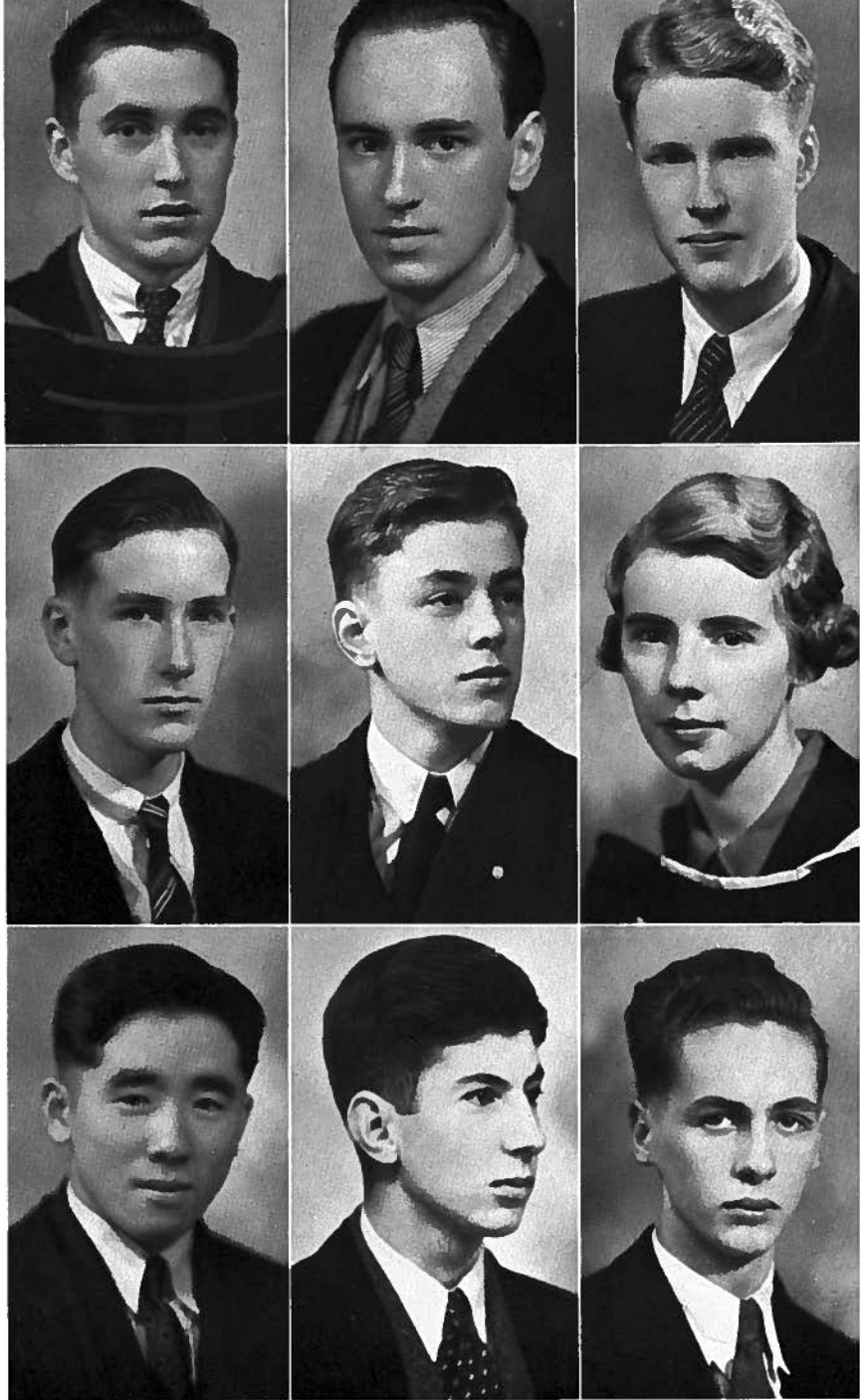
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PUBLICATIONS

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Publications Board



FIRST ROW (Left to Right):

John Cornish, editor-in-chief; Dorwin Baird, John Logan, senior editors.

SECOND ROW (Left to Right):

Kemp Edmunds sports editor; Lloyd Hobden, feature editor; Zoe Browne-Clayton, news manager.

THIRD ROW (Left to Right):

Peter Higashi, exchange editor; Jim Beveridge, Norman DePoe, associate editors.

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"Ubysey"

By Z. B-C. and J. C.

THE Pub, home of conscientious idlers, broken crockery, the community telephone, mumps and bridge contests, also puts out the "Ubysey." And the "Ubysey," in case you have not heard of it, is the focal point for the English Department's collective wrath, and the handbook of the Caf intellectuals.

Pubsters, if you ever run into, or over, them, are distinguished by a certain haggard appearance. This is because they are perpetually recovering from their last binge. The official binges this season have been:

Imprimis—A very successful party held at La Fonda in October. Sec-erhem! Scads of special, unreadable supplements for the Grads, Sciencemen, the Union Building enthusiasts and the Literary Jessupites. Thricum—A grand and glorious binge in the Editorial Room of The Vancouver Sun on February 4. Quartz—Two Pub teas, featuring world-renowned guest artists. Dionne—The last night of publication, which is as yet but an unholy glint in the editors' eyes.

The ringleader of the reprobates this year has been John Cornish, which would be "us." Editorial modesty prevents the enumeration of our excessive virtues.

The first hench(wo)man has been Zoe Browne-Clayton, who, being this article's part author, is also constrained by editorial modesty from relating her mountain achievements. A group of efficient but frightened reporters testify to these.

The Tuesday issue has taken it on the chin frequently, but has bobbed up again persistently. Among the casualties were Alan Morley, who went down in the first round, and John Dauphinee, who survived till Christmas. His successor, Dorwin Baird, took command with the enthusiasm of youth, and is still going strong. Both John and Dorwin have been devotees to the more sensational type of make-up.

John Logan on the Friday issue favored a more reactionary policy. He has surmounted all difficulties as Senior Editor, and survived to the bitter end.

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Regret was caused by the resignation from Associate Editorship of Donna Lucas. Her place was filled by Jim Beveridge, whose headlines have that primitive muckish appeal. A promising lad. After the meteoric rise of Dorwin Baird from Associate Editor, Norman DePoe filled his shoes with aplomb on the Tuesday issue.

That Colonel of the Dea' ol' South, Kemp Edmonds, suhl ruled the Sports staff with aristocratic grace. Milt Taylor, world-renowned owner of the Baby Austin, was responsible for much of the new and startling make-up on the last page. Howie Hume, a Sports associate, also did neat work as Cartoonist. John Davidson, whose spiritual associations are the Muse of Muck, also did cartoon work. Both artists showed excellent workmanship.

Reg Jessup, litterateur extraordinary, flagellated the flaccid brains of the Caf loungers and delighted the highbrows with his ~~w~~ weekly column, "The Crackling of Thorns," and his Literary Supplement. Nancy Miles conducted her whimsical column from Cranbrook, where she is standing for the Cranbrook Courier. Her column, called "Prancing on Parnassus," proved one of the most popular features of the year.

Lloyd Hobden, despite the handicap of mumps and unsympathetic Senior Editors, managed to keep the spirit of Chang Suey alive on the campus. Pete Higashi handled the Exchange with relish.

Assistant Editors were Ken Grant, Madge Neill, Pauline Patterson, and in the Sports line, Dave Petapiece, Frank Turner and Bill Van Houten. Reporters included Doreen Agnew, Margaret Armstrong, Denis Brown, John Brynelsen, Dave Crawley, Dorothy Cummings, Tim Dauphinee, Irene Eedy, Peggy Hicks, Bob Knox, Jim Macfarlane, Alison MacIntosh, Galt Martin, Frank Perry, Chuck Rines, Norah Sibley, Bill Sibley, David Smith, Doris Tobin, Stan Weston and Mary Young.



BOB KING



BRUCE ROBINSON



PAULINE PATTERSON



DICK ELSON



MARGARET ECKER

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By D. R. B.

THE 1936 "Totem" comes as a tribute to the energy and forethought of the Editor, Margaret Ecker. Together with a staff far too small for such an undertaking she has made every effort to bring forth a year book worthy of the University of British Columbia.

Few students who peruse these pages will have any idea of the tremendous amount of work that goes into the publishing of the "Totem." Pictures, which decorate the pages so suitably, provide one of the major problems. Members of the Senior Class, prominent athletes, club executives, and members of Faculty must all make and keep their appointments with the "Totem" photographer. Many, not realizing the trouble involved, caused the editors countless hours of worry by failing to arrange for their picture at the proper time.

But in spite of the troubles this year's "Totem" can be said to live up to the tradition of other days. New covers, different paper, and an increased number of scrap pages will greet the reader. The campus views should be treasured and appreciated by U. B. C. graduates in days to come when they are far from the campus.

Sport pictures and write-ups—always a major feature of any "Totem"—have been handled this year by Dick Elson. Familiar himself with campus sport, Dick has performed his duties with a dispatch that speaks well for his organizing ability.

Pauline Patterson, Bruce Robinson and Bob King have been busy assisting the Editor. To them fell the task of re-writing stories sent in by clubs, arranging photo time-tables, contacting class executives, and looking after many other details of publication.

And so the 1936 "Totem" has evolved—after a great deal of work on the part of its editors. They hope, and we think, that it is the best yet. The approval of the readers should substantiate this fact.



CLUBS and
SOCIETIES

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Players' Club



FIRST ROW (Left to Right):
 Hugh Palmer, president; Amy Seed, vice-president; Prof. T. Larsen, honorary president.

SECOND ROW (Left to Right):
 Hazel Wright, secretary; Eleanor Gibson, treasurer; Ludlow Beamish.

THIRD ROW (Left to Right):
 William Robertson, Hazel Merton, John Davidson, members of the executive.



Musical Society



TOP ROW (Left to Right):
 Vera Radcliffe, president; Pauline Patterson, vice-president; Dr. W. L. MacDonald, honorary president.

BOTTOM ROW (Left to Right):
 Margaret Atkinson, secretary; Sholto Marlatt, business manager; Jayne Nimmons, production manager.





DOROTHY SOMERSET

Players' Club

AS old as the University itself, the Players' Club celebrated its twenty-first anniversary by a year of outstanding achievement.

Guided by its Faculty leader, Professor Larsen, whose friendship as well as advice we all value, the Club, under the presidency of Hugh Palmer, continued to endorse the policy inaugurated last year, namely, to present plays of true artistic and intellectual content, worthy of University tradition.

Well in line with this policy was the Spring play, that rollicking comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer," by Oliver Goldsmith, the production of which trained all members of the Club in acting and technical ability. The cast consisted of Diana Drabble as Kate Hardcastle, Adelia Thurber as Mrs. Hardcastle, Audrey Phillips as Constance Neville, Eunice Alexander as the maid, Hugh Palmer as Marlowe, Davie Fulton as Hastings, Fred Hobson as Tony Lumpkin, Ludlow Beamish as Mr. Hardcastle, Arthur Sager as Sir Charles Marlowe, and Graham Darling, Jim Beveridge, Sam Roddan, George Johnston and Monty Fotheringham as the yokels. Directed by Miss Dorothy Somerset, who has won a distinguished name for herself in British Columbia drama circles, the play captured everyone's admiration.

Miss Somerset also conducted Voice Culture classes, which proved so popular that the auditorium reverberated with repeated letters of the alphabet, and the stage rocked under the strain of supporting gesticulating Thespians.

Mention must be made of the Christmas production of four plays, two scenes from "Hamlet" among them; the sponsorship of the Cornish School's puppet show, "The Prince and the Dragon," a delightfully whimsical illustration of the new art of Marionette stage-craft, the profits of which went to the Union Building fund; and the continuation of the play-reading and make-up groups. The play-distribution bureau continued to send plays to amateur groups, and the usual prize for an original one-act play was offered.

Members of the executive were: President, Hugh Palmer; Vice-President, Amy Seed; Secretary, Hazel Wright; Treasurer, Eleanor Gibson; Stage Manager, John Davidson; Committee, Hazel Merton, William Robertson, Leslie Allan, Ludlow Beamish.

Plays and casts were chosen by an Advisory Board consisting of: Honorary President, Professor Larsen; Dramatic Director, Miss Dorothy Somerset; Art Director, Dr. D. C. B. Duff; Mrs. F. G. C. Wood, Miss Dorothy Jefferd, Professor Ira Dilworth, Professor Walter Gage.

The Musical Society



C. HAYDEN WILLIAMS

THE Musical Society, now in its twentieth year, is the only organization on the campus devoted wholly to the study and appreciation of music. All musically talented students are given an opportunity to express themselves through their chosen medium.

The Society has attempted to foster a love and appreciation of good music, and with this end in view helped to sponsor during the Spring term a series of lectures on "Orchestration and Form" by Allard de Ridder, conductor of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, assisted at the piano by Elsie de Ridder. The keen interest evinced by students in these lectures augurs well for the future of music on this campus. Through the Society passes were obtained to the final rehearsals of the Symphony Orchestra for all Faculty members and students.

Following the customary procedure, several noon-hour recitals were presented, two of which featured outside artists, including Mrs. Boothroyd, Miss Elsa Halpin and Archie Runcie. As their annual production this year the Society chose the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Pirates of Penzance."

A new departure took the form of Modern Choir work, which aroused considerable interest among the students. As creditable progress was made the executive feel certain that it will be continued next year.

The 1935-36 executive comprised: Honorary President, Dr. W. L. MacDonald; Honorary Vice-President, Professor Walter Gage; President, Vera Radcliff; Vice-President, Pauline Patterson; Secretary, Margaret Atkinson; Business Manager, Sholto Marlatt; Production Manager, Jayne Nimmons; Musical Director, Hayden Williams; Stage Director, E. V. Young. The Advisory Board consisted of Miss Abernethy and Professor Dilworth.

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Parliamentary Forum



TOP ROW (Left to Right):
Peter Disney, president; Professor J. F. Day,
honorary president; Ludlow Beamish.

BOTTOM ROW (Left to Right):
Alvin Rosenbaum, Davie Fulton, Madeleine
Bowden.

Phrateres

FIRST ROW (Left to Right):
Audrey Horwood, president; Dean M. Bollert,
honorary president; Madge Neill, vice-president.

SECOND ROW (Left to Right):
Gwen Pym, recording secretary; Beverley Cun-
ningham, treasurer.

THIRD ROW (Left to Right):
Mary Black, corresponding secretary; Peggy
Fox, publicity; Jean McLean, historian.



Parliamentary Forum

THE year 1935-36 has been the most successful in the history of the Parliamentary Forum. True, we did not manage to achieve our ambition of bringing home the coveted McGoun Cup, emblematic of debating supremacy in Western Canada, but the standard has been raised. John Conway and Alvin Rosenbaum went to Edmonton, where they met the University of Alberta, while Peter Disney and Dorwin Baird met the University of Manitoba at home.

The Forum took part in the interchange of debating teams between colleges and universities of Eastern and Western Canada organized under the auspices of the National Federation of Canadian University students. Sid Hermant, of Toronto, and Eli Kelloway, of McGill, were successful in persuading the judges against the case set up by Lex McKillop and Davie Fulton for a Social Credit government, but again the debate was close. Jay Gould, who journeyed to Eastern Canada with Maurice Western, of the University of Saskatchewan, was on the winning side in five out of seven debates, winning both at McGill and at Hart House—the most creditable showing, probably, that a U. B. C. debater has ever put up.

But undoubtedly the most encouraging feature of the year has been the remarkable attendance at the regular Tuesday night meetings, which has been the best in the history of the Forum, more members having spoken than ever before. This is a hopeful sign, as it is disclosing a good deal of promising talent. Several noon-hour debates have attracted a capacity attendance. The omens are good, and with the new Union Building likely to be on the campus in the near future, the Parliamentary Forum, in common with the other activities under the Literary and Scientific Executive, looks forward with confidence to the future.

The executive for the past year has consisted of Peter Disney, who took over Collins' position as President; Ludlow Beamish, Davie Fulton, Alvin Rosenbaum and Madeleine Bowden; with our indefatigable godparent, Professor J. F. Day, as Honorary President and Faculty Adviser.

Phrateres

THE first Phrateres chapter was organized in 1924 at the University of California, at Los Angeles, by Dean Helen Matthewson Laughlin. Since then eight chapters in United States universities, and Theta Chapter, installed at U. B. C. in May, 1935, have become affiliated.

The organization purposes to extend a spirit of friendliness and good will among the students on the campus and to give to every woman opportunities for active participation in University life. Its name is the Greek word meaning "Sisterhood," its motto is "Famous for Friendliness." The fees are kept low, and membership is open to any woman, sorority and non-sorority, on the campus, who is sincerely interested in its ideals of equality, simplicity and friendliness.

Theta Chapter at U. B. C. has over three hundred initiated members. Those who have left the campus have organized into an Alumni association. The chapter is divided into eight sub-chapters, which hold regular meetings and have their own executives. At its monthly social meeting each sub-chapter worked on projects for a sale of work, the proceeds of which will go into Dean Bollert's bursary fund. The chapter programme for the year included a party to welcome the new members, the annual initiation ceremony and banquet, a monthly entertainment (each sub-chapter in turn acting as hostess), and the ceremony for the installation of the new executive.

Our honorary president, Dean M. L. Bollert, in her twin capacity of Faculty Adviser, gave invaluable assistance to the executive. The Phrateres Council, composed of the all-Phrateres executive, the sub-chapter presidents and the president of the Woman's Undergraduate Society, included the following: Ardy Beaumont, President of the W. U. S.; Audrey Horwood, President; Madge Neill, Vice-President; Mary Black, Corresponding Secretary; Gwen Pym, Recording Secretary; Beverley Cunningham, Treasurer; Jean McLean, Historian; Peggy Fox, Publicity Chairman; Norah Sibley, Initiation Chairman; Faith Hodgson, Membership Chairman; Jessie McRae, Enid Williams, Juanita Falconer, Kay Scott, Mabel Folkin, Ruth Brandon, Merle Turnbull, Laurel Carter, Sub-chapter Presidents.

Literary and Scientific Executive



J. GOULD

THE Literary and Scientific Executive has completed a highly successful year in point of performance. The major organizations have carried on their customary activities in exemplary fashion, befitting the standards established in previous years.

Musical Society—Produced one of the best operatic performances of its career, "Pirates of Penzance," Gilbert and Sullivan.

Players' Club—Again sponsored an appearance of the Cornish puppeteers in the University Theatre, besides maintaining the usual high standard of dramatics in their spring production.

Executive consisted of: Honorary President, Professor F. H. Soward; President, John Gould; Secretary, Gwen Pym; Parliamentary Forum, Peter Disney; Players' Club, Hugh Palmer; Musical Society, Sholto Marlatt; Engineering Society, Dick Sandwell.

Panhellenic Council

IN 1928 the U. B. C. Panhellenic Council was established on the campus in order to strengthen friendly inter-fraternity relations, to benefit the fraternities and unify their interests, and by co-operation to work for the best interests of the university.

The association is composed of three delegates, one alumna, one senior and one junior woman from each chapter of the national fraternities on the campus.

During the college year, 1935-36, the executive has been as follows:

Honorary President, Dean Bollert; President, Willa Moorhouse, Alpha Omicron Pi; Secretary-Treasurer, Vivian McKenzie, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Each of the women's fraternities has been engaged in some philanthropic work during the year. Alpha Gamma Delta maintained two summer camps for underprivileged children. Kappa Alpha Theta provided hampers at Christmas and donated to Dean Bollert's Bursary Fund for needy students on the campus. Alpha Delta Pi provided Christmas hampers and also donated to the Province and Sun Christmas Funds. Gamma Phi Beta held a Christmas party for underprivileged children, as well as maintaining for them a summer camp for two months at Boundary Bay. Delta Gamma held a children's Christmas party for a group of orphans. Kappa Kappa Gamma donated the proceeds of a cabaret, and also held a Christmas party for the underprivileged children of Seymour School. Alpha Omicron Pi packed Christmas hampers and gave donations to the Unemployed Girls' Co-operative Club. Alpha Phi gave money to Dean Bollert's Bursary Fund, and donated the proceeds of their annual Mardi Gras Cabaret to be used for philanthropic work.

During this year Panhellenic Association has clarified its rushing rules and revised the constitution. In the recent Student Union Building campaign the association combined with the Inter-Fraternity Council in putting on a raffle, three noon-hour dances in the gym, and a carnival, all of which proved highly successful.

In conclusion the association wishes to thank Dean Bollert for her kind assistance and co-operation during the past year.

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Letters Club



W. T. ROBERTSON

DOWN through the years the Letters Club has maintained its high purpose—the "study of literature as a joy," and this year has been no exception. Indeed, the traditional foundations seem to have been strengthened. The Club has suffered loss through the resignation of its founder, Mr. Larsen, and its great friend, Mr. Lionel Haweis. Keen interest, however, has prevailed at every meeting, and many lively discussions have been enjoyed.

Eight excellent papers, covering a wide range of subjects, have been received by the Club during the past season. All were highly informative, and several were delightfully characteristic. This intangible presence of the author's personality in the paper brings a certain vigour into the meeting that makes the object of the Club an actuality. Some of the widely divergent topics discussed in 1935-36 were: Archibald McCleish, William Beebe, Sara Teasdale, James Joyce, Short Stories of Kipling, Nursery Rhymes, Honore de Balzac and Leo Tolstoy.

The most interesting meeting of the year, Original Contributions Night, was most successful, with Reg Jessup winning the laurels for both prose and poetry.

The Club again owes its thanks to those friends whose warm hospitality has made meetings possible, and to the executive who guided the club through another year.

Faculty Adviser, Prof. T. Larsen; President, William T. Robertson; Secretary-Treasurer, Doreen Agnew; Archivist, Hugh Herbison.

Historical Society



P. J. DISNEY

FOLLOWING upon last year's general topic of "British Foreign Policy," the Historical Society chose for this year's topic the subject "American Foreign Policy." The papers were on the whole less provocative than last year, perhaps because the nature of the subject raised fewer distinctively British and Imperial questions, but they remained instructive.

The first paper, "The Genesis of American Foreign Policy," was read by Peter Disney. Vera Radcliffe and Barbara Baird read papers on the Monroe Doctrine—Vera Radcliffe giving its background and Barbara Baird presenting its importance in history. Douglas Patterson read the last paper for the fall term on "The United States and Her Neighbours, 1867."

Arthur Wirick opened the Spring term with a paper on "The United States and the Far East." Tom Vance and Lennie Price dealt respectively with "The United States and the World War," and "The United States and the World Peace." Marion Root and John Conway debated the case for retention or abandonment of War Debts; and at the final meeting, Donald Patterson delivered a paper on "The United States and Disarmament."

The Honorary President for this year was Professor F. H. Soward, and the remainder of the executive consisted of: President, Peter Disney; Vice-President, John Logan; Secretary, Lennie Price.

Literary Forum



J. McLEAN

THE Literary Forum was founded some years ago under the leadership of Dean Bollert, who felt an urgent need for a club where girls could learn to have more self-assurance when speaking before an audience. For this purpose the members meet every second week at noon hour. The meetings, which are carried on with due parliamentary procedure, consist of short impromptu or prepared debates and talks given by several of the members. Dean Bollert, our very able critic, then gives constructive criticism of the speeches.

This year, on January 14, the Literary Forum sponsored a tea in the lower common room, where members and other girls interested gathered to hear a very interesting address on current events given by the guest speaker, Mrs. J. Stuart Jamieson.

The Literary Forum is indeed very fortunate in having Dean Bollert as its Honorary President. The executive for the year consisted of Jean McLean, President; Mary Rendell, Vice-President; Cynthia McLean, Secretary; and Patience Sweetnam, Treasurer.

Student League of Canada



J. PRIOR

IN the fall of 1934 the 'Varsity Radical Club, then existent one year, affiliated with the Student League of Canada, a national organization active in protecting student interests and in promoting liberal thought. Locally our aim is "to encourage a body of progressive opinion on the campus by the study and discussion of problems relating to economics, science and the arts."

Subjects for talks and discussion this fall have included "Imperialism with Special Reference to the Ethiopian Question" by Professor A. C. Cooke; "Contemporary American Poetry," by A. M. Stephen; "Industrial Unionism," by Mr. Summington, and "Philosophy of Education," by Professor Ira Dilworth. In addition, the Student League sponsored the meeting addressed by Howard Scott on Technocracy.

For the Spring term the League plans further campus activity which will include, if possible, the presentation of C. Odet's play, "Waiting for Lefty" (by the Progressive Arts Club), in addition to lectures and discussions on economic, artistic and scientific subjects.

For this term the executive has been: President, John Prior; Secretary-Treasurer, Una Bligh; Committee, Bill Ford, Dave Smith and Tom McCallum.

Canadian Officers Training Corps



COL. LETSON

THE University of British Columbia contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps has again completed a successful training season under the command of Lieut.-Col. H. F. G. Letson, M.C., E.D. It is to be regretted that Col. Letson has completed his tenure of command of the Corps, and it is hoped that the spirit of his work will be carried on in the future.

Membership in the Corps this year was about the same, strength being 70 all ranks. Candidates for Certificate "A" numbered 20 Infantry and three Engineers; for Certificate "B," three Infantry. The examinations were held on the 10th and 11th of March.

A detachment of 43 members, including three officers, attended the annual training camp at Work Point Barracks, Esquimalt, during the Christmas holidays. The camp was thoroughly enjoyed by all of them, and considerable polish was added to their military training. The only regret was lack of time.

The Corps made its first public appearance this year by taking part in the Memorial Service to His late Majesty King George V.

The annual inspection was held on March 4th in the Beatty Street Drill Hall, the salute being taken by Brigadier D. J. MacDonald, D.S.O., M.C., D.O.C., M.D. No. 11.



International Relations Club



N. HARVEY

THE year 1935-36 has been an exceptionally successful one for the International Relations Club. World affairs during the past twelve months have been crowded with momentous events; and such topics as the Italo-Ethiopian crisis, the rapid growth of German nationalism, and the Japanese advances in Northern China have been made unusually vivid for Club members by a series of able papers. The latter include an address by Signor della Vedova on "The Case for Italy" (an open meeting, owing to its general interest), a detailed discussion by Professor Soward, "Ethiopia and the League," and talks by Professors Thrupp, Morsh, Cooke and Warren. To all of these speakers the Club wishes to express its thanks.

Thanks are also due to the hostesses who kindly threw open their home for Club meetings, and who, by their generous hospitality, added much to the pleasure of the year.

The Spring convention for 1935-36 was held at Pullman, Wash., on March 21, and entertained several representatives from the unit of the University of British Columbia. The important political events mentioned above seem to have given all International Relations Clubs an active year.

In the elections held on January 22 the following executive was created: President, Netta Harvey; Vice-President, Alex Chartres; Secretary, Al. Carter; Treasurer, Margaret Smith. Professor Soward continues as Honorary President; his active interest has contributed more than any other single factor in making the Club possible.

Cosmopolitan Club



W. BINGHAM

IN the third year of its existence, the Cosmopolitan Club has again accomplished a great deal in promoting intellectual and social intercourse between the various nationalities represented on the campus. This year the club co-operated with the Vancouver Folk Song and Dance Festival by selling student tickets at the University, and attending the performance en masse.

As previously, the meetings have taken the form of Sunday suppers, enjoyed in the friendly atmosphere of private homes. Dr. C. W. Topping opened the term with an address on "Civilization, Is It Worth While?" Mr. Inglis Hosang spoke on "Some Aspects of Modern China." Miss Lois Sanderson and Mr. Bob McMaster presented some ideas of the Indianapolis conference, dealing particularly with national problems.

The Cosmopolitan Club this year intends to institute a candle-lighting ceremony similar to that held by the Cosmopolitan Club at Columbia University.

The executive for the past year was: Honorary President, Dr. C. W. Topping; President, Winnifred Bingham; Vice-President, Fern Lea; Secretary, Patience Sweetnam; Treasurer, Quon Wong.

Japanese Students' Club



S. HIGASHI

THE Japanese Students' Club was organized on this campus by a small group of energetic students who saw the necessity of a group wherein Japanese attendants at this University could form firm acquaintanceships with each other.

Since its affiliation with the A. M. S., the club has carried out annually a most imposing programme. During the past summer, members of this organization participated in a province-wide survey of children born to Japanese parents residing in this province. Using the material garnered from this study, debaters representing this club disputed with the Parliamentary Forum the giving of the franchise to British subjects of Japanese origin.

Furthermore, through the efforts of this organization, two students, one Occidental and one Japanese, were sent to Portland during the summer to represent this University at the Second Japan-America Students' Conference.

Besides sponsoring a speaking tour of two second-generation leaders from the United States, the club has undertaken a concert for the purpose of raising money to finance various undertakings. Three debaters are scheduled to meet the Japanese Students' Club of the University of Washington in the near future.

The celebration of the Girls' Doll Festival of Old Japan has been initiated this year. On this occasion the girl members are to invite various persons of this campus to an informal tea.

Professor H. F. Angus and Honourable Ko Ishii are honorary members of the club. The executive are as follows: President, Shinobu Higashi; Vice-President, Roger Obata; Treasurer, Shuichi Kusaka; Secretaries, Thomas Shoyama and Albert Takimoto; Convenors, Ken Kitamura and Kimiyo Kagetsu.

Menorah Society



L. ALLEN

THIS society has for its membership both students of the Jewish faith and those interested in the society's aims and ideals. With the co-operation of the Intercollegiate Menorah Association at New York, the local group pursues a policy of fostering Jewish ideals, traditions, and better relationship between various religious groups. The society's programmes usually include a symposium on some problem connected with the society's stated ideals. Alumni members and outsiders present the problems and lead the consequent discussion.

In the Fall of 1935 activities were late in beginning, but two interesting discussions took place under the guidance of Mr. Nathan T. Nemetz, a recent Honours graduate in History from U. B. C., and a student-at-law.

The plans for the Spring session of the society included a discussion on Jewish-Christian relationship held on January 17, which was of great interest to many, and which is to be continued at a future date under the leadership of Mrs. Steeves, M.L.A.

Officers for the 1935-36 session were: President, Leslie A. Allen; Vice-President, Janice Grossman; Secretary-Treasurer, Alvin Rosenbaum; Press Representative, Leon Holt.

Student Christian Movement

THE season 1935-36 has been an outstanding one in the history of the Student Christian Movement, under the able presidency of Geoffrey Smith and a hard-working executive. Through the assistance of friends amongst Faculty, graduates and business men, the Student Christian Movement was able to engage Bob McMaster as full-time General Secretary. His work went far to vitalize the movement.

The year's work has been featured by many successful activities. Nine study groups, covering a variety of religious and social problems, were conducted throughout the year, and were attended by some 125 students. A noon-hour lecture series featuring several outstanding speakers, such as Rev. Richard Roberts, Prof. King Gordon and Geoffrey Allen, and a peace meeting were well attended. Several social gatherings and student conferences were other highlights of the term. Visits from the two national secretaries, Beverley Oaten and Margaret Kinney, contributed much of value. The movement assisted nine U. B. C. students to attend the Student Volunteer Movement convention at Indianapolis, where they met such world leaders as Kagawa, Koo and the Archbishop of York.

The year's activities will be complete when 100 people gather at the eleventh annual Spring camp at the close of the term.

Advisory Board: Dr. L. S. Klinck, Hon. President; Dean M. L. Bollert, Hon. Vice-President. Executive Committee: Geoffrey G. Smith, President; Miss Emma Parks, Secretary; Alfred Kitchen, Treasurer; Robert McMaster, General Secretary.

Newman Club



E. D. FULTON

THE Newman Club has had a very successful season during 1935-36. Four meetings were held during the Fall term, all well attended. A paper was read at each one, the first being "The Aftermath of the Reformation," completing a discussion begun last year. The other papers dealt with matters of Church Doctrine. They were, in order, "The Doctrine of Indulgences," "Papal Infallibility," and "The Church's Attitude to the Bible."

The club is unfortunate in losing this year Father Kennedy, C.S.S.R., its chaplain for the last seven years. Father Kennedy's term in Vancouver is coming to an end this summer, when he will leave on another appointment.

According to custom, the last meeting before Christmas was held at the home of Mrs. J. Lefevre, Honorary President. His Excellency Archbishop W. M. Duke attended this meeting as usual and expressed his interest in the work being done and his appreciation of it.

Officers for the past year have been as follows: President, E. D. Fulton; Vice-President, F. Cruise; Secretary, M. Cecil; Assistant Secretary, K. Care; Librarian, E. Adam, and Treasurer, J. Forster.



'Varsity Christian Union



G. WARD

IN addition to its three noon-hour meetings each week, the 'Varsity Christian Union has enjoyed many outside social functions during the past year, including a really Chinese dinner. One of the most outstanding events of the year was the Fall conference with the University Christian Union of the University of Washington, held at Covenant Beach, near Seattle. The Spring conference will be held on the U. B. C. campus, and representatives from four colleges are expected. The executive for the past year has been: President, Gerald Ward; Vice-President, Olive Day; Secretary, Ellen Colevell; Treasurer, Robert Melville; Advertising Secretary, George Hargreaves.

La Canadienne

AIMING to encourage spoken French among students, "La Canadienne" has met fortnightly through the past year. Programmes have included charades, bridge, music and informal talks on French life and letters. The season concluded with a French dinner, which has been an annual event for some years, in conjunction with "Le Cercle Francais."

The executive for 1935-36 has been: Honorary President, Dr. D. Dallas; President, Clare Green; Vice-President, Dagmar Lieven; Secretary, Beatrice Hastings; Treasurer, Elizabeth Houston.

Le Cercle Francais

AT the end of last term La Causerie and L'Allouette decided to join forces, getting away to a fine start under the name of Le Cercle Francais. At a series of informal meetings held in the evening the members have earnestly tried to improve their French speaking knowledge.

Many interesting speakers were heard at meetings during the Fall term, some of whom were Connie Reid, speaking on "Maria Chapdelaine"; Mrs. Frank Smith, of the University Women's Club; Madame Darlington, speaking on her favorite French authors, and in the Spring term, Miss Grieg and Dr. Dallas.

The year will be ended with the traditional French banquet, when the two French Clubs, La Canadienne and Le Cercle Francais, unite to celebrate another successful season.

Das Deutsche Verein



P. BAXENDALE

FOUNDED ten years ago, "Das Deutsche Verein" has endeavoured to offer German students an opportunity to use German conversationally and to study German life and culture.

Fortnightly meetings were held during the past year, and programmes included German music, art, literature and several illustrated lectures on German beauty spots and student life.

The very successful season culminated with a German dinner, which is expected to become an annual event. The club wishes to thank Dr. MacInnes and Dr. Hallamore for their kind assistance, and also the following executive: President, Phyllis Baxendale; Vice-President, Mr. MacDaniels; Secretary-Treasurer, Madeleine Vance.



Classics Club



L. GRANT

ALTHOUGH few in numbers, the Classics Club has had a very successful and edifying year, and the papers given by members of the club have all been of a very high standard.

The first paper of the year was read by Mr. Leonard Grant on "The Wandering Scholars and the Medieval Latin Lyric." Two papers were read at the next meeting, the first by Mr. George Kane on "Lyricism and Sappho," and the second by Miss Helen Reeve on "Catullus and the Latin Lyric." At the last meeting for the Fall term there was an illustrated paper on "Greek Architecture" by Mr. Patrick Ellis.

For the first meeting of the Spring term we were very fortunate in having a report by Dr. Homer Thompson, a graduate of Arts '25, on his excavations in the Athenian Agora. Colonel Logan very ably read this report, which was illustrated with lantern slides.

At the time of writing there are still two meetings to be held. The papers at these meetings will be "Roman Implements of Warfare" by Miss Beatrice Hastings, and "Greek Papyri, Literary and Non-Literary" by Mr. Leonard Grant.

As usual at its last meeting of the year the club will stage one or two short classical plays.

We extend our thanks to the members of the Classics Department for their kind and generous help throughout the year.

The 1935-36 executive was as follows: Honorary President, Col. H. T. Logan; President, Leonard Grant; Vice-President, Miss B. Hastings; Secretary-Treasurer, Patrick Ellis; Junior Member, Miss Sheila Buchanan.

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Psychology Club



G. JOHNSTON

ALTHOUGH the name Psychology Club may be new to the campus, the club itself is over ten years old. Due to the gradual change of emphasis from philosophy to psychology of the past five years it was thought advisable to change the name so that now for the first time the term Psychology Club, rather than Philosophy Club, is to be found in the "Totem."

Meetings have been held at the homes of members throughout the year, and our special thanks are due to Dr. Pilcher and Dr. and Mrs. Coleman for their kindness in opening their homes to the students.

The annual banquet was held at the Mikado Tea Room and the final meeting of the year at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Coleman, when, after the business was concluded, the members donned a party spirit to celebrate the last of the season's gatherings.

The officers of the club for the year 1935-36 were: George Johnson, President; Betty Robertson, Vice-President; R. Ward, Secretary-Treasurer; Betty Smith and Leslie Pearson, members of the executive.



Physics Club



M. BLOOM

THE object of this club is to provide an opportunity to its members to give, hear, and discuss papers on subjects of particular interest to students of Physics. The membership is open to anyone who has taken, or is taking, a course in Physics. Due to the fact that only a few students major in Physics, these meetings are open to all students, and are held during the noon-hour periods. The speakers at these meetings are either outside guests or students engaged in advanced study. Since the papers are never very technical, an average student can follow easily. They are, moreover, usually illustrated with lantern slides, or are accompanied by demonstrations with laboratory apparatus.

Among the speakers and their subjects, for this session, were the following: Dr. Petrie, of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, "The Architecture of the Stars"; Mr. G. Mossop, "The Positron, Neutron and Atomic Structure"; Mr. Christy, "Induced Radioactivity"; Mr. Vanderpant, of the Vanderpant Galleries, "Modern Photography"; Mr. G. Volkoff, "The Principle of Radio Transmission"; Mr. M. Bloom, "Superconductivity"; Mr. K. McKenzie, "Geophysical Prospecting."

The executive for this session was as follows: Honorary President, Dr. Hebb; Honorary Vice-President, Dr. Shrum; President, Mr. M. Bloom; Vice-President, Mr. English; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. S. Kosaka; fourth member, Mr. G. Volkoff.

Chemistry Society



R. McKEOWN

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

This year has been a very interesting one for the Society, as the subjects chosen by both the outside speakers and the members have been quite varied. At the first open meeting, Dr. Blythe Eagles spoke on the "Chemistry of Milk." At a later open meeting Mr. Stone, from Ioco, gave an address on "A Few Developments in the Oil Industry and the Industrial World in General." Then we had Dr. J. Allan Harris, who spoke on "Does Theoretical Research Pay?"

At the closed meetings we have had some very interesting papers by the members. Mr. Norton Wilson spoke on "The Logic of Physics." Mr. Stan Williamson read a paper on the topic, "The Manufacture of Nitrocellulose Gunpowders." Mr. Alex. McInnis told us all about "Vacuum Pumps" and Mr. John Melvin gave a talk on "The Catalyst with Reference to Hydrogenation."

The executive for the year has been: Honorary President, Dr. Archibald; President, Stan Williamson; Vice-President, Arnold Ames; Secretary, Peggy Scott.

G. M. Dawson Club



A. G. CUMMINGS

UNDER the able guidance of its Honorary President, Dr. M. Y. Williams, the G. M. Dawson Club enjoyed a satisfactory year. A large membership attended numerous entertaining meetings at the homes of its honorary members, where practising geologists and mining engineers were heard.

The programme, slightly at variance with those of previous years, included a series of University meetings, at which student speakers, Fred Forrester, S. C. Robinson, L. Millward, James Orr and others, gave instructive accounts of their geological and mining experiences.

The first meeting of the year was given over to a review of the life of the late Dean R. W. Brock, who was a highly valued and enthusiastic member of the club up to the time of his death.

Activities were wound up with an annual banquet, which undoubtedly strengthened this function's tradition of good cheer, so solidly built up in the past.

Officers for the year were: President, A. G. Cummings; Vice-President, N. F. Moodie; Secretary-Treasurer, E. G. Langille.

Mathematics Club



J. WALLACE

THE Mathematics Club, aiming to foster an interest among students in the mathematical arts, has completed another successful year. Papers were delivered by students, graduates, professors and outside authorities, and included such subjects as "Space as the Geometer Sees It," "Famous Problems of Antiquity," "Mathematics and Art," and "Some Aspects of Sir James Jeans' 'Through Time and Space.'" The executive for the year 1935-36 has been: Honorary President, Dean Buchanan; Honorary Vice-Presidents, Dr. Nowlan, Mr. Gage, Mr. Richardson; President, Mr. J. Wallace; Vice-President, Mr. W. English; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss M. Little.



Agricultural Discussion Club



R. CUDMORE

THE Agricultural Club has completed another very interesting and profitable year by fulfilling its objective of promoting the discussion of agricultural subjects amongst the students of agriculture.

A series of successful meetings have brought before the club speakers from outside the University, who dealt with agricultural subjects ranging from "Rural Education" to "Cooke's Episodes Along Our British Columbia Coast."

The Agricultural Club party held in January was an outstanding success. The party manifested itself in the form of a Klondike Night, and was held in the Vocational Building, which was decorated to resemble an old-time saloon and dance hall.

The annual trip to Agassiz was held during the early part of March, and it proved to be one of the greatest attractions of the year. An enjoyable day was spent in livestock judging, tug-of-war, and in an inspection of the Experimental Farm.

The Club's activities were brought to a close with the ever-popular banquet, held in the University cafeteria, where the winners of the Judging Competition received their awards.

The executive wishes to thank the members of the Faculty for their assistance, and the students for their hearty co-operation in making the Club a success, and, in retiring, extend to the executive of 1936-37 wishes for a most successful term of office.

The executive for the year was as follows: President, Ralph Cudmore; Secretary-Treasurer, Robert C. Brown; Manager, H. A. W. Moxon.

Biological Discussion Club



W. TOMKINSON

A REASONABLY successful year was experienced by the club, the membership consisting of students in the departments of Biology, Botany and Zoology in Junior and Senior years, together with several graduates and members of the faculty in these and other departments.

The club year of 1934-35 was wound up by the customary picnic, this year to Ocean Park, where a thoroughly enjoyable time was had by all.

The year of 1935-36 was opened by a social evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. McLean Fraser, Honorary President of the club. Of special note was the evening of February 10, when the meeting was held at the residence of the Japanese Consul, the Hon. Ko Ishii.

The programme consisted of the following papers and discussions thereon: "Introductory Notes on Ecology," Mr. R. W. Pillsbury; "Photography," Dr. Frank Dickson; "Biological Observations" by the members of the club, all of whom participated to make this a very interesting evening; "The Crab and Its Relations," Mr. I. E. Cornwall, of Victoria; "Fish Diseases and Pests," by H. H. Menzies; "Comparison of Plant and Man," by Yuriko Mizuno; "The Living Past," by Dr. G. M. Smith, and "Amphibians and Reptiles in B. C.," by Mr. G. P. Holland.

The executive for the year was: Honorary President, Dr. C. McLean Fraser; President, W. Tomkinson; Vice-President, Yuriko Mizuno; Secretary-Treasurer, Alice Gerow; Curator, H. H. Menzies.

University Engineering Society



A. C. BUCKLAND

THE University Engineering Society was organized in 1932, with its object to sponsor a series of lectures of general interest to the students of engineering, and in this way promote intercourse between students and practising engineers.

As "Open House" was not held this year, the highlight of the season was "Student Night," which was held in the Medical and Dental Auditorium. On this occasion J. L. Witbeck, A. G. Cummings and H. P. Godard, members of the Engineering Society, spoke before a gathering of professional engineers.

The 1935-36 season has been very successful in that the programme of addresses has been arranged along a great variety of subjects. Among the excellent talks given were Dr. D. F. Kydd on "The Geology of the MacKenzie River Basin," Mr. John Ridington on "The Use of the Library," Mr. C. E. Webb on "The Grand Coulee Dam," and Mr. E. Goulston on "Asphalts."

Officers for the past year were: Honorary President, Major A. H. Finlay; President, A. Buckland; Vice-President, A. Motherwell; and Secretary-Treasurer, N. W. Hendry.

A. I. E. E.

THE Student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers came into being on October 4, 1930, due to the energetic classes of Science '31 and '32.

It was formed with the idea that every young engineer who looks forward to a career of accomplishment should join his fellows to gain their aid and fellowship and ideals. The American Institute of Electrical Engineers' student programme includes the delivery of informative papers at the regular meetings, held every third Wednesday, also field trips to power houses, engineering works, etc., and instructional films.

Mr. G. F. Green was chairman of the local branch for the 1935-36 session.

Forest Club



A. C. BUCKLAND

FOUNDED in 1928 with the object of bringing Forestry students into closer touch with the lumbering industry and with Forestry research activities, the Forest Club has concluded its eighth successful year.

Noon-hour meetings were held twice monthly, and some of the speakers for the past season were Mr. A. C. Buckland, Mr. W. Mathews, Chief of Surveys Mr. Mulholland, Chief Forester Manning, and Vancouver District Forest Manager Mr. St. Clair.

The executive for the past year has been: Honorary President, Prof. Allan; President, A. C. Buckland; Secretary-Treasurer, J. D. Hemmingsen.

The Totem

Behind Scenes with the Players' Club



FIRST ROW (Left to Right):
Villa for sale.

SECOND ROW (Left to Right):
Directors Gage and Palmer talk it over.
Green Room conference.

THIRD ROW (Left to Right):
Dr. Duff and the stage manager plan the set.
Green Room scene.

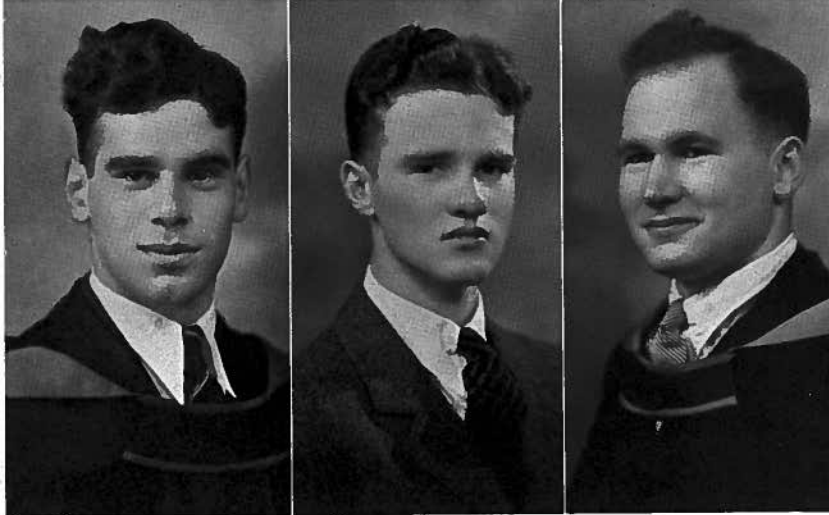


ATHLETICS



EXECUTIVES

Men's Athletic Executive



TOP ROW (Left to Right):
Dr. Davidson, Dr. Shrum.

BOTTOM ROW (Left to Right):
Harrison, Lewis, Orr.

President for 1935-36 of the Men's Athletic Executive was John Harrison, assisted by faculty members Dr. Shrum and Dr. Davidson.

The policy of the men's Athletic Executive this year to sponsor inter-collegiate competition whenever possible has been quite successful. The Basketball, Ice Hockey, Ski-ing, Swimming and Football Clubs all played games with colleges south of the international boundary. We believe we have made definite progress in strengthening our association with American universities, and hope that activities in this direction will be continued in future years.

The University has been exceedingly fortunate this year in obtaining the services of Maurice Van Vliet, of Oregon State College, as Director of Physical Education.

Women's Athletic Executive



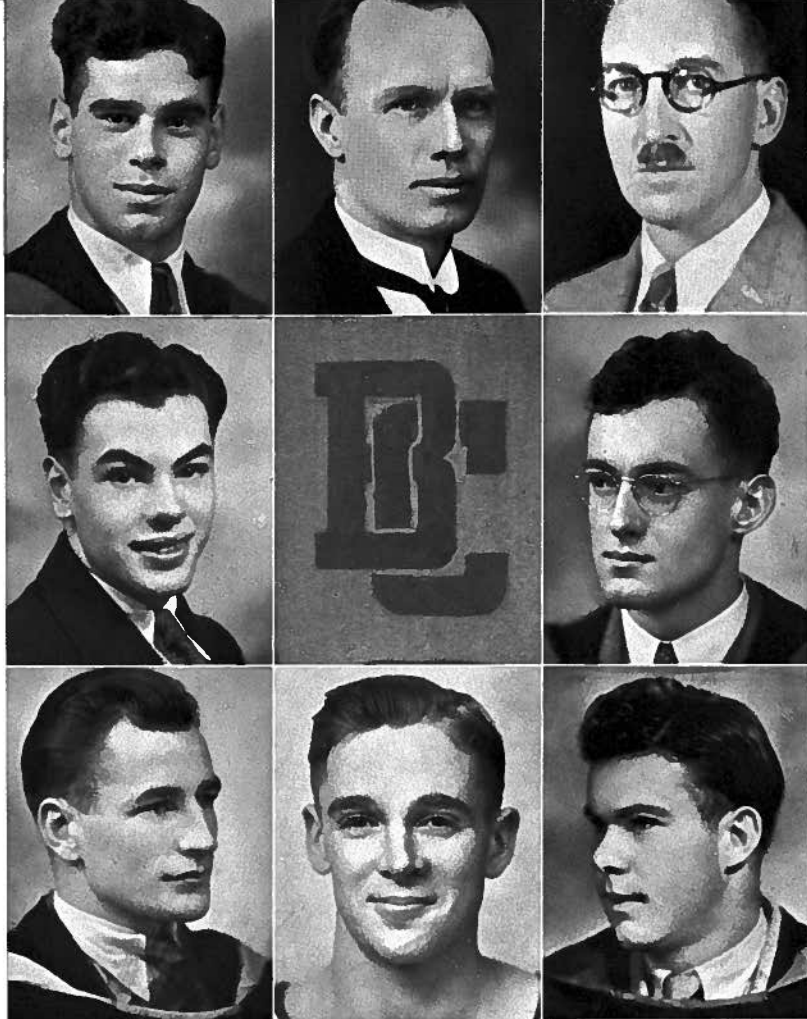
TOP ROW (Left to Right):
Locke, Mrs. Boving.

BOTTOM ROW (Left to Right):
Evans, Nixon, Lafon.

FOR the year 1935-36 the Women's Athletic Executive was in the capable hands of President Mollie Locke. Members are: Basketball, Jo Henning; Grass Hockey, Dorothy Yelland; Outdoors, Evelyn Jenkins; Badminton, Jean Meredith; Swimming, Lennie Price; Education, Audrey Munton; Nursing, Janet Kennedy; Class Representatives, Marge Mellish, Helen Parker, Pat Lafon and Jean Adams.

The enthusiastic support given Miss Moore and her new athletic system augurs well for this most important phase of University life.

The Awards Committee



FIRST ROW (Left to Right):
Harrison, Dr. Hutchinson, Dr. Ure.

SECOND ROW (Left to Right):
McPhee, McHugh.

THIRD ROW (Left to Right):
Pearson, Pringle, Thurber.

PHYSICAL DIRECTORS



MISS MOORE



MR. VAN VLIET

Both Miss Moore and Mr. Van Vliet have had fine training and experience in teaching physical education, Miss Moore in the East, Mr. Van Vliet at Oregon State College. The University is glad to have them here working with us, and hopes they will have a long and enjoyable sojourn at Point Grey.

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

There are four different awards: Honorary Awards, Big Blocks, Small Blocks, Plain Letters. Decisions are based on standards set by the Men's Athletic Association, but rest finally upon the judgment of the committee. The committee not only considers carefully the time played by the student, but also the type of sportsmanship displayed and the enthusiasm of the players.

The committee for 1935-36 was composed of: Dr. Hutchinson, Faculty Representative; Dr. Ure, Alumni Representative; McPhee, Track; Pearson, English Rugby; Pringle, Basketball; McHugh, Canadian Football; Thurber, Soccer; Harrison, Men's Athletics.



MAJOR SPORTS



THE TEAM, 1935-36

BACK ROW (left to right):

Smith, Capt. Dobbie (coach), Leggatt, Maguire, Colthurst, Senkler, Harrison, Robson, Gross (manager), Walker (trainer).

FRONT ROW (left to right):

Porter, Bird, Andrews, Mercer, Carey (vice-captain), Pearson (captain), Pyle, McPhee, Wilson. Roberts absent from picture.

MANAGER



R. W. GROSS

CAPTAIN



H. PEARSON

RUGBY

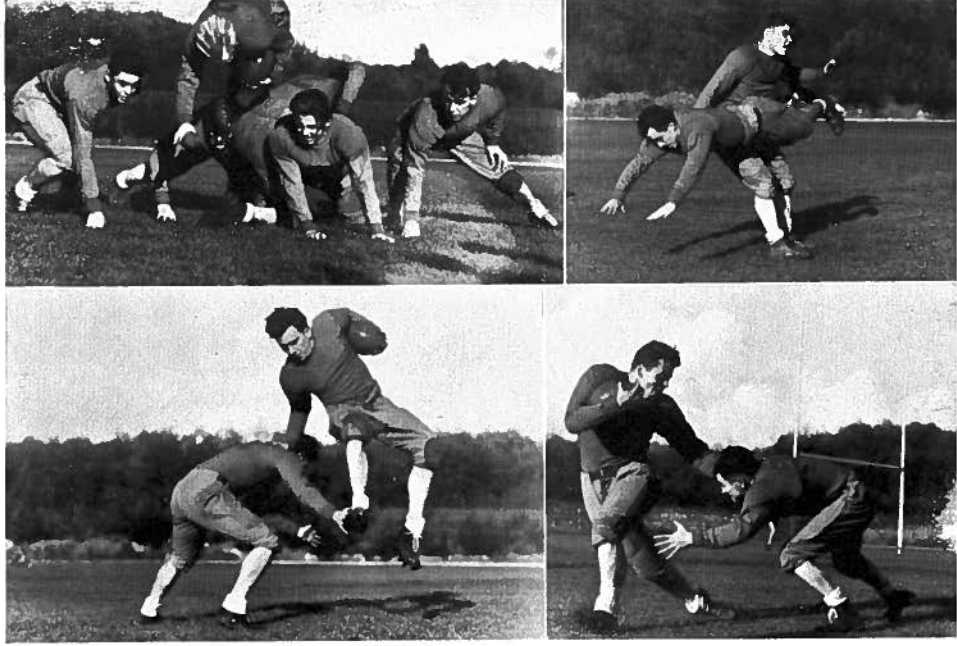
ENGLISH Rugby has attained this year a position of outstanding prominence in the field of University sport. Three strong teams were entered in city leagues, and their success may be attributed to the untiring energy of Captain Dobbie, the English rugby coach.

The record for the first team is particularly brilliant. After beating Vancouver Rep. by a score of 9-3 Varsity lost to Victoria Rep. by a close margin, and thus lost the historic McKechnie Cup. But to make up for this, the following week they defeated the Rowing Club 3-0 to take the Miller Cup. Then, to climax the season, they gave the Stanford University team, on March 25, at the U. B. C. Stadium, a 21-6 beating, to take the "World" Cup!

Harry Pearson, Dave Carey, Ed Maguire, Ed Senkler, Al Mercer and Johnny Bird deserve honourable mention for gaining positions on the Vancouver All-star side that met the famous touring New Zealand All-Blacks.

The Totem

Football



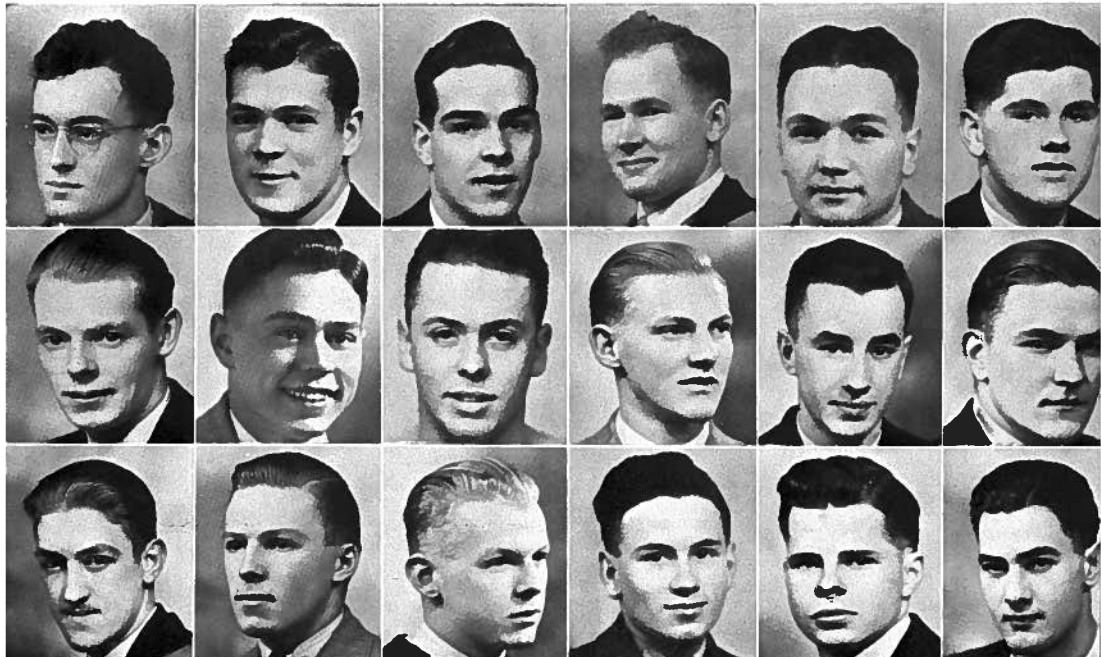
MANAGER



N. MARTIN

THE Canadian Rugby Club carried on with its inter-collegiate policy more thoroughly this year than ever before. No Canadian games were played, the schedule consisting of four American football games, which resulted in wins for Western Washington College of Education (Bellingham), Eastern Washington College of Education (Ellensburg), Pacific Lutheran College (Parkland, Washington), and College of Puget Sound.

The managerial staff this year consisted of senior manager Norman Martin, associate managers Gordon Grant, Clayton Stewart, Peter Winckler; junior managers Keith Porter, Joe Robinson, Lorne Robinson, and John Quigg.



FIRST ROW (Left to Right):
McHugh, Warkin, Deptford,
Orr, Hodgson, Bce.

SECOND ROW (Left to Right):
Price, Vine, Hay, Gray, Para-
dis, Twiss.

THIRD ROW (Left to Right):
Morrison, Runkle, Charlton,
Parkinson, Morrow, Schultz.

The Totem

TRACK



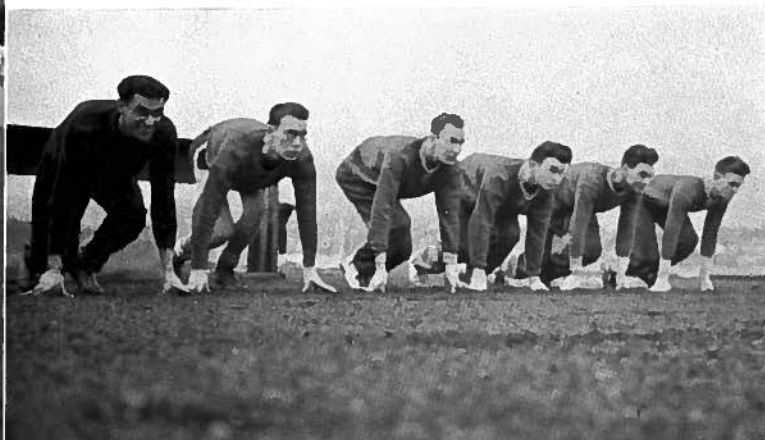
FIRST ROW (Left to Right):
Lucas, McPhee, Allen, Towne (manager).

SECOND ROW (Left to Right):
Ward, McRae, Stewart, Kenney.

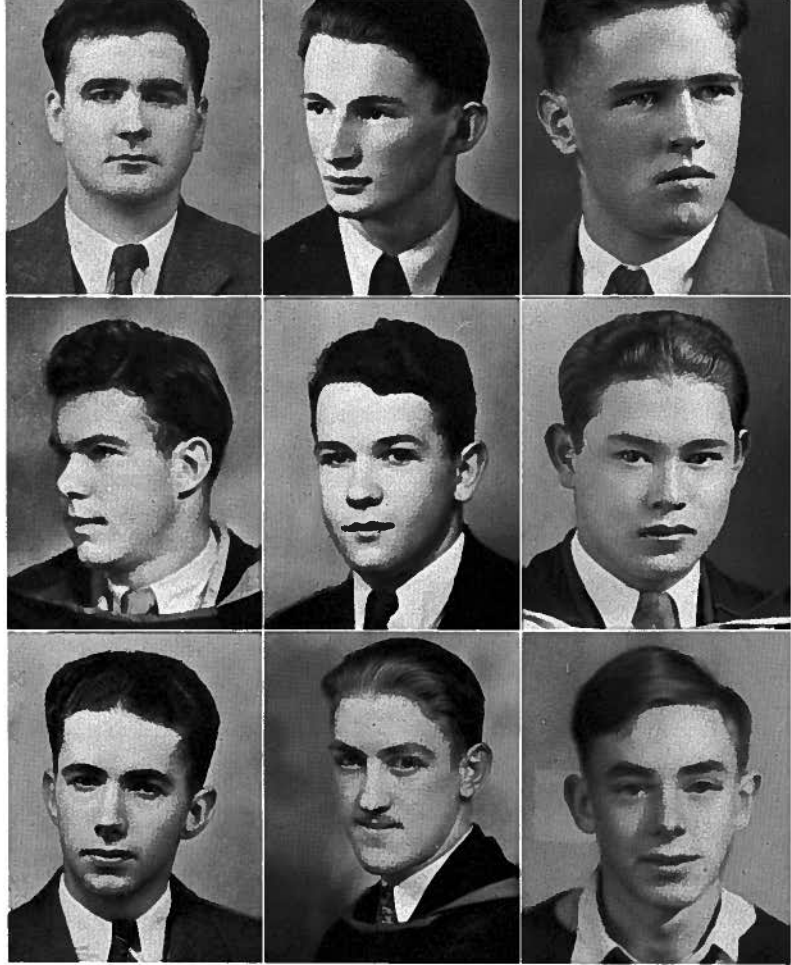
THIRD ROW (Left to Right):
Colthurst, Wilson, Allen, Swift.

THIS year the Track Club for the first time in many years is composed of an almost entirely new group of men. The runners are: Howard McPhee, Alex. Lucas, Norman McRae, Jerry Ward, Mansfield Beach, Ronald Allen, Walter Stewart, and Paddy Colthurst. The coach again is Percy Williams, to whom the whole club is obliged for his patient training. Vic Towne is senior manager, assisted by Leslie Barber, Eric Kenney, and Joe Rita, associate managers.

Besides the annual road and cross-country classics, the club entered into competition with numerous other cinder-burning aggregations, acquitting itself nobly in outside meets.



SOCCER



FIRST ROW (Left to Right):
Quayle, Croll, Wolfe.

SECOND ROW (Left to Right):
Thurber (captain), Sweetman,
Okuda.

THIRD ROW (Left to Right):
MacBurrey, Morrison, Chap-
man.

THIS year the senior squad has suffered considerable loss from the annual graduation tolls. The team has been built up for the most part of juniors and freshmen who were trained by Coach Hitchins, who for the past two years has been an invaluable asset to the Soccer Club.

It is very hard to pick any outstanding player, for every one has shown very keen interest in the sport, and the team as a whole has accomplished a remarkable feat by staying in the first half in the Senior League.

Next year the Thunderbird soccer squad should threaten this year's league top-notchers.

Other members of the team who do not appear in the above picture are Gladstone, Southerland, Chester, Goddard, Mizuhara, and Manager Stradiotti.





Basketball

MANAGER



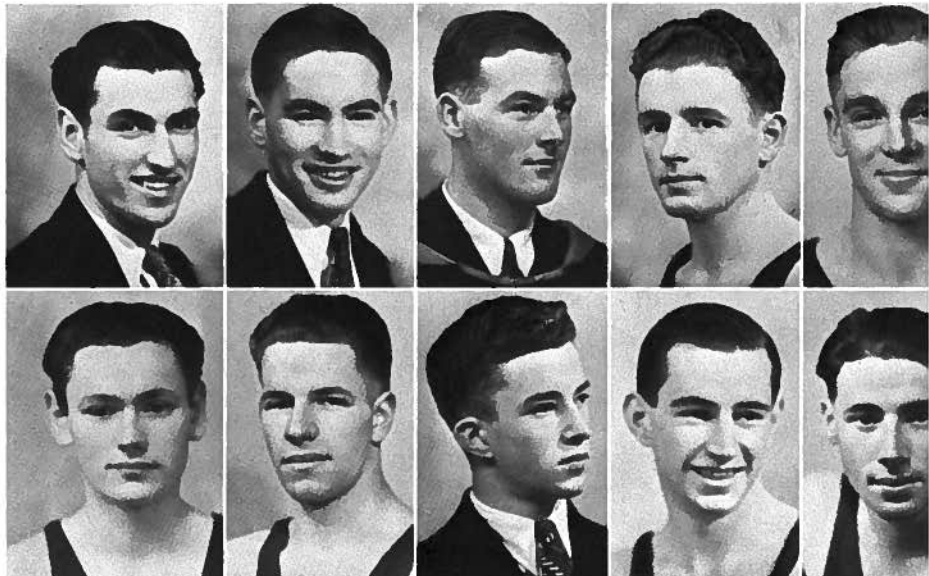
G. CROSSON

- GEORGE PRINGLE—Captain and veteran, plays guard or centre, a real scoring threat.
 LLOYD DETWILLER—Guard, probably most improved player on team.
 CARM. RIDLAND—Centre, also much improved.
 BILL PATMORE—Forward, consistent scorer and hard worker.
 CHARLIE HARDWICK—Forward, wild man of team, checks well.
 KYLE BERRY—Forward and wisecracker, tricky ball-handler.
 ALEX. LUCAS—Forward, regular scorer, showed great improvement.
 BRUCE MILLAR—Guard, hard and fast dribbler, good on defence.
 JACK DAVIS—Centre, accurate shot, all he lacks is confidence.
 FRANK MITCHELL—Forward, joined team late, a real comer.
 FRANK TURNER—Forward, forced out with a crooked knee.
 GEORGE CROSSON—Senior manager, handled finances, some early coaching.
 ART EASHAM—Team manager.
 DR. MONTGOMERY—Coach, "Doc" took over when Ivor Moe left early in season.

Men's Senior "A"

TOP ROW (Left to Right):
 Lucas, Berry, Ridland, Patmore,
 Pringle.

BOTTOM ROW (Left to Right):
 Davis, Detwiller, Eastham,
 Miller, Hardwick.





MINOR SPORTS

BACK ROW (left to right):

Grant (Assoc. Mgr.), Russell, Van Houten, Gross, Robinson (Jr. Mgr.), Dolphin, Spohn, Paradis, Davie, Stewart (Assoc. Mgr.).

FRONT ROW (left to right):

Runkle, Hoskins, Boe, Morrow, Gray, Charlton, Renshaw, Parkinson, Porter, Hodgson.

Junior Canadian Football

THE junior Canadian football season was something of a disappointment this year. Due to poor weather conditions the schedule was deferred to a late date, which forced 'Varsity to drop out of the league, as games would have to have been played too near examinations.

There was, in spite of this discouragement, evidence of some very promising material, and prospects are very fine indeed for next year.

The boys were coached by Bill Morrow and managed by Gordon Grant. Maurice Van Vliet, physical director, gave the players building-up exercises.

Second Division Rugby

THIS year 'Varsity's Second Division English Rugby team is one of the best second teams that have been produced in these parts for a good number of years, and it was only by a hairbreadth that the Provincial Intermediate championship eluded their eager grasp.

Playing two men short in the initial game of the season they lost to the North Shore All Blacks, but after that first defeat went ahead and won all the rest of their games in the first half of the schedule. However, 'Varsity's defeat by the All Blacks necessitated a playoff against the New Westminster team for the final, and in their second encounter with that team 'Varsity was defeated by a scant two points. Shortly after, New Westminster scored an easy victory in Victoria for the Provincial championship.

BACK ROW (left to right):

Cunningham, Ellis, Leckie-Ewing, Colthurst, Preston, Billings, Kendrick, Brown.

FRONT ROW (left to right):

Trussell, Walsh, Robertson, Carruthers, Smith, Andrews, Potter, Absent: Watson.



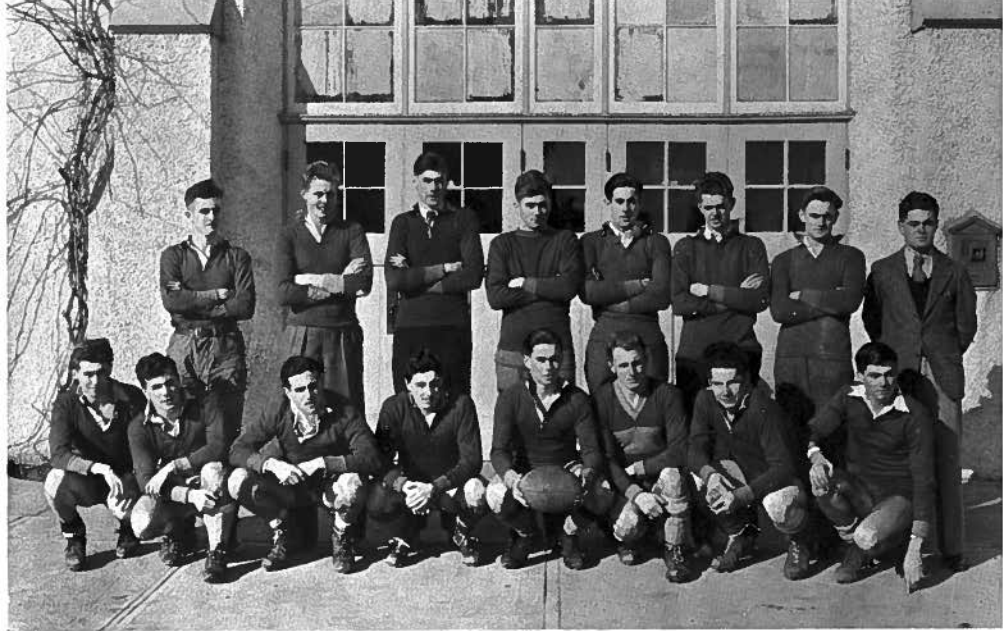
The Totem

BACK ROW (left to right):

Walsh, Campbell, Pettapiece,
Wood, Knox, Killam, Veitch,
Pinhorn.

FRONT ROW (left to right):

Linklater, Robertson, Harrison,
McCullough, Griffin, Rennie,
Trussell, Wilson.



Third Division Rugby

THE freshman rugby team has enjoyed a very successful season. It held the leading position in the city intermediate "B" league throughout the season, losing only one game.

The team comprised the following: Wood (captain), Harrison, Campbell, Knox, Walsh, Rennie, Griffin, Robertson, Wilson, McCullough, Veitch, Pettapiece, Killam, Linklater, and Pinhorn (manager).

Junior Soccer

THE junior soccer team is really a training squad for future senior players. Starting with a good turnout, the junior eleven was selected. A good line-up, however, suffered by a shortage of senior men after Christmas.

The junior squad has maintained a fairly good standing in the Second Division, G. V. A. A. League, in the city.

Under the able guidance of Captain Dawson Moodie the juniors can boast of a few up-and-coming men, in particular Jack Logan, right back; Fred Morris, left wing.

A steady improvement was evident as the year progressed, and better success is looked for next year.



BACK ROW (left to right):

Free (manager), Walden, Luttrell, Emery, Howatson, MacTaggart, Moodie (captain).

FRONT ROW (left to right):

Logan, Kirkpatrick, Gladstone, Mizohara, Ikeda, MacLaren.

The Totem

"THE EIGHT"

McIntosh, Pearce, Darling,
Jamieson, McDuffee, McLeish,
Stevens, Morris, Saunders.

Rowing

THE great measure of the Rowing Club's improvement this year is due to excellent coaching. Mr. Brand, of the faculty, and Tom Brown, '32, were both Rhodes scholars and made outstanding records in rowing for Oxford, while Mr. R. R. West, of the faculty, learned his strokes at Cambridge University.

Local competition this year included an Intra-mural regatta, a four-oared race with St. George's School, and the annual meet with V. R. C. Away from home the boys outdid themselves to hold both Oregon State at Corvallis and University of Washington at Seattle to two lengths.

Club executive has been: President, Wilson McDuffee; secretary, Bill English; treasurer, Bill McLeish; crew captain, Alex. McIntosh.

Swimming

FOR the first time in the history of the swimming club a team was entered in the B. C. championships and won the distinction of placing in every entry. Other meets were held with Normal and Magee Schools, 'Varsity winning both.

Among the many fine swimmers this year were the following outstanding performers: Lennie Price, Peggy Higgs, Edna Carter, Archie Byers, Jim Hinton, and Dick Cline. The club executive was: Honorary president, Mr. Larsen; president, Jim Hinton; vice-president, Lennie Price; secretary, Doug. Patrick; treasurer, Bob Bianco; captain, Archie Byers.

BACK ROW (left to right):
Hinton, Smellie.

FRONT ROW (left to right):
Byers, Roberts, Margetts.



The Totem

BACK ROW (left to right):

Davidson, Hanbury, Seldon,
Stewart, Burke, Hayden.

FRONT ROW (left to right):

Kirk, McLeod, Seldon, Lock,
Martin, Vance, Allen.



Badminton

THE Badminton Club enjoyed a most successful season, with around seventy enthusiastic members turning out for Monday and Thursday night play.

Stan Hayden and Ron Allen upheld the honour of the club in the B. C. championships, being finalists in the "boys under twenty" and "men's handicap" singles events, respectively.

The 'Varsity championships were held in February, with over seventy-five entries in ten events. Stan Hayden, a new member of the club, won the men's open singles, with Ron Allen took the men's open doubles, and with Janet Seldon won also the open mixed doubles. Peggy McLeod, another newcomer, won the ladies' singles, and teamed with Jean Mendeth to take the ladies' open doubles. Five handicap events were also on the card.

"Pep Club"

ANOTHER year of great activity for the Pep Club was the '35-'36 Session. An unusually large number of Pep meetings were staged this year, primarily because of the Brock Memorial campaign, which will stand out as the biggest single event of the year. Two hundred campaign signs were painted in the space of three days, and on the day of the opening of the campaign, the Arts and Science buildings were practically re-papered by the Clubbers.

Applications were this year not limited to Freshmen. As a result of the usual competitive try-outs, the following were admitted as members: Alf Killin, Malcolm Chapin, Stuart De Vitt, Ken Shaw, and Ray Brunt.



BACK ROW (left to right):

Williams, Swift, MacAulay,
Shaw, Galpin, Chapin.

FRONT ROW (left to right):

Grant, Hobden, McDiarmid,
DeVitt, Walsh, Killin.

The Totem



BACK ROW (left to right):

Cdt. Chowne, Cdt. Mann,
R.S.M. Macdonald, Cdt. Kendrick.

FRONT ROW (left to right):

Cpl. Jones, 2nd Lt. Greenwood,
Cpl. Jones. (MacInnes Shield
won by Cpl. Jones.)

Rifle Association

THIS year the Rifle Association was again in full swing. Outdoor work was carried out at Blair Range. With the aid of several very promising recruits the score for the Inter-University match was bettered by 24 points over last year. The MacInnes Shield was won by C/Cpl. F. B. Jones and the Leckie Shield won by C/Cpl. F. R. R. Jones.

The indoor range was in constant use all year, and some very promising shooting was accomplished. Results for the Garrison competitions were a little disappointing, but there is hope of bringing home the silverware at some future date.

Golf

THE U. B. C. Golf team successfully defeated Bellingham Normal on the latter's home course in May, 1935. Later the same month the Bellingham team travelled to Vancouver where they again met defeat, as did also the College of Puget Sound team. The local men are contemplating a tour after examinations. It is to be hoped that they will be as successful with their new golf sweaters as they were last year when they wore anything they could get their hands on.

Last fall Peter Sharp won the 'Varsity handicap tournament by the narrow margin of one stroke over John Berry and Ted Charlton. This spring the U. B. C. Championship will be decided by a thirty-six hole medal round, to be played in March.

BACK ROW (left to right):

Allen, Sharp, Livingston, Wilkinson, Berry.

FRONT ROW (left to right):

Lightstone, Charlton, Prof. Knapp.



The Totem

BACK ROW (left to right):
Yelland (president), Boving,
Wharton (captain), Norrie, Nev-
ison.

FRONT ROW (left to right):
Wilson, Adams, Houston, Hast-
ings, Evars.



"U.B.C." Grass Hockey

THE "U.B.C." women's grass hockey team has enjoyed a brilliant season, and has yet to lose a league game. In the first half schedule, twenty-one goals were scored as against only two adverse tallies. Dot Yelland and Bea Hastings had the great honour of being chosen for the Lower Mainland Rep. team. As the "U.B.C." team will lose only two players this spring, an even better year looms.

The team: Sheila Wilson, Ellen Boving, Joan Wharton, Myrne Nevison, Jean Adams, Margaret Evans, Bea Hastings, Dot Yelland, Pat Hembrowe, Elisabeth Norrie and Elizabeth Houston.

"Varsity" Grass Hockey

ONLY four of last year's team were playing this year. Janet Kennedy and Ellen Raphael have done much to hold play together, Mary Rendell has done fine work in goal, and Frances Wright has worked hard as fullback and captain. The new players all show ability, lacking only experience. They are: Kay Curtis, Gladys Laycock, Margaret Deas, Elizabeth Morris, Betty Vickery, Kitty Carr, Eileen Dorman, and Josephine Staniforth.



BACK ROW (left to right):
Staniforth, Kennedy, Vickery,
Wright, Laycock, Morris.

FRONT ROW (left to right):
Carr, Curtis, Rendell, Deas,
Davidson.



BACK ROW (left to right):
Soul, Mouat, Col. H. T. Logan
(hon. president), R. S. Bans
(captain), Professor W. Black
(coach), G. J. Boisjoli, P. Dis-
ney.

FRONT ROW (left to right):
Trumpour, Cornish, Trumpcur,
Bremner, Ames.

INSET: Knight.

Grass Hockey

THE Men's Grass Hockey Club has made a better showing than last year, at the time of writing standing fourth in the Mainland League. At the beginning of the year the team was not at full strength, due to late registrations and lack of condition, but is at present atoning for former defeats, with Henry Law and Boisjoli playing again after an absence of several years.

The club appreciated the inclusion of grass hockey in the schedule of Intra-mural sport, and is supplying the necessary equipment.

Professor Black coached the team again this year. The Executive was as follows: Honorary President, Col. Logan; President, Ivan Knight; Secretary-Treasurer, D. Trumpour; Captain, R. S. Bans.

Ice Hockey

AN entry was placed in the Junior City League this year, and a very fine showing was made by the promising squad of juniors who turned out. Most of the players were in their first year at the University; hence it appears that the next few years will see 'Varsity with some strong teams playing.

Inter-collegiate hockey was resumed this year with the University of Washington. It is hoped that the University of Southern California will be included in the schedule next year.

The club feels that the raising of its status to that of a sub-major sport is fully justified by the fine showing it has made this year.

Officers were: President, Ralph Cudmore; Vice-President, Frank Burnett; Secretary, Bill Lea.

BACK ROW (left to right):
Burnett, Trussel, Mouat, Phelps,
Usher, McKenzie, Wood, Price,
Cudmore.

FRONT ROW (left to right):
McKenzie, McLeod, Barchard,
Perry, Lambert, Sanderson.



The Totem

BACK ROW (left to right):
McLellan, Mason, Wright,
Clarke (manager), Straight,
Love, Lafon.

FRONT ROW (left to right):
Machin, McFie, Jones.



Senior "B" Basketball

ALTHOUGH senior "B" team won but few games during the season, many were lost by extremely small margins. The members of the team are to be commended for their fine team spirit and good brand of basketball. Credit is also due to Fred Dietrich, team manager, whose encouragement helped the team considerably.

The team: McLellan, McFie, Mason, Machin, Wright, Straight, Love, Lafon, Jones.

Intermediate "A" Basketball

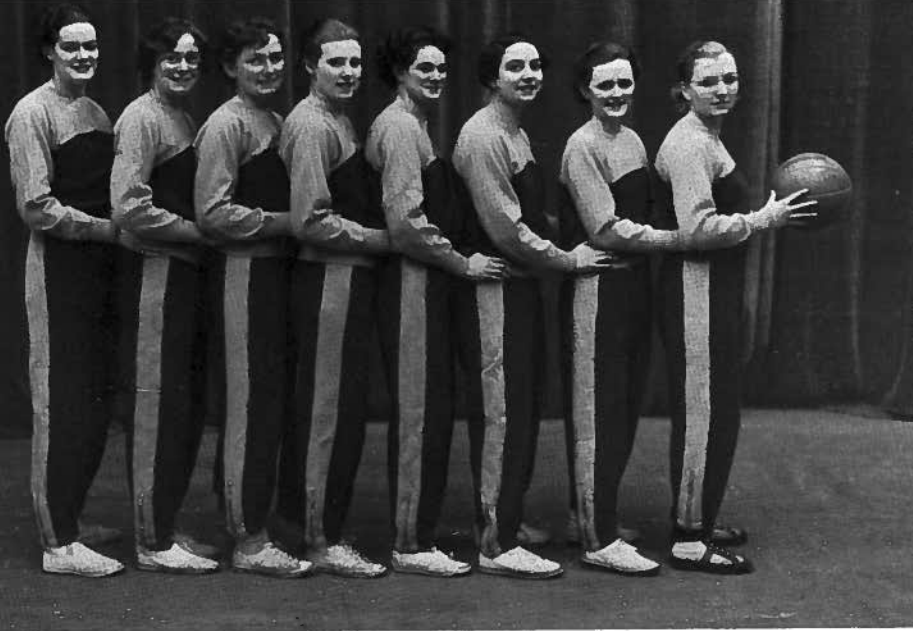
A TEAM was entered in the Vancouver and District League, but small measure of success was achieved. The team was without a vestige of coaching, even being minus a manager most of the time. In January a game was played and lost at Sardis. All players show promise.



BACK ROW (left to right):
Physick, McLaren, McLagan,
Grant, Scott.

FRONT ROW (left to right):
Miller, McDiarmid, Campbell.

The Totem



Left to right:

Evans, Clark, Thomas, Campbell, Yelland, Nixon, Munton, McCoullough.

Senior "A" Basketball

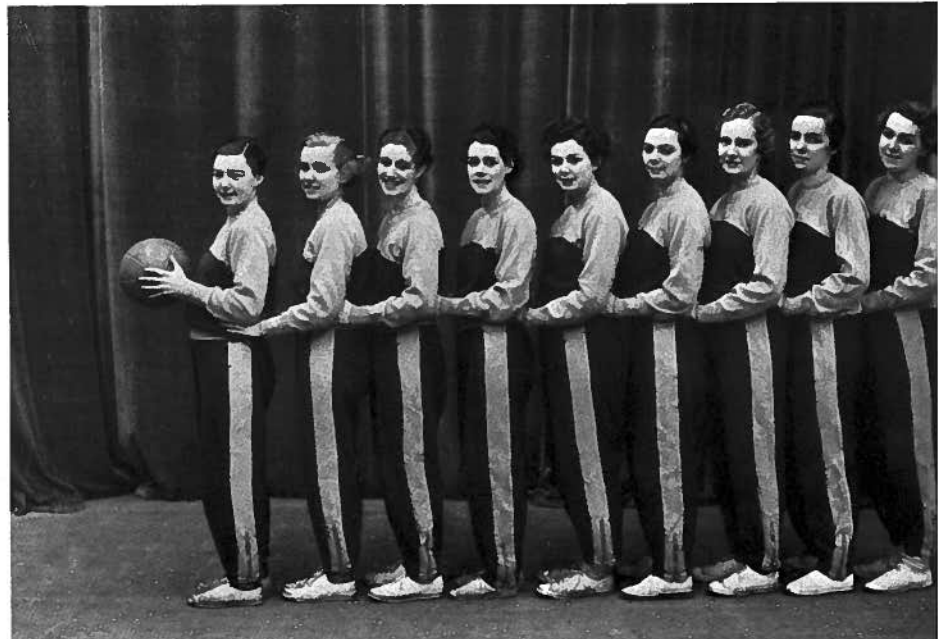
BETH EVANS—Captain. Centre. Fast and most enthusiastic.
DOT YELLAND—A new member. Energetic. Has a natural ability for the game.
JEAN STORDY—Also a new member. A very dependable guard.
ISABEL CAMPBELL—Forward. One of the best scorers.
INA CLARK—Guard. Fast and a good shot.
LAURA NIXON—Forward. A good member of a team.
MARY McCOULLOUGH—"Mike". Guard. Very steady.
AUDREY MUNTON—Forward. A good shot.
JEAN THOMAS—Guard. A steady guard and a good shot.
TRUDEAN SPENCER—Centre. Shown remarkable improvement.
MARGARET RALPH—Forward. Very dependable.
DR. MONTGOMERY—Coach. Untiring; improved the team.

Intermediate "A" Basketball

MARGARET HASPEL—Centre. Her experience shows.
HELEN PRATT—A newcomer, who is developing a good game at guard.
MARGARET PORTER—A dependable forward.
MARGARET WALKER—Fast player at either forward or guard. Bags her share of baskets.
MONICA FRITH—A newcomer who has shown much improvement. Plays centre.
ILSE LORENZEN—A forward and an enthusiastic player.
PEGGY JONES—Forward. Fast and steady.
MARGERY TODD—Taking to the game with much aptitude. Plays forward.
RUTH ELLIOTT—A steady guard. Missed her in the last few games due to a bad ankle.

Left to right:

Todd, Lorenzen, Jones, Walker, Pratt, Porter, Elliott, Haspel, Frith.



The Totem

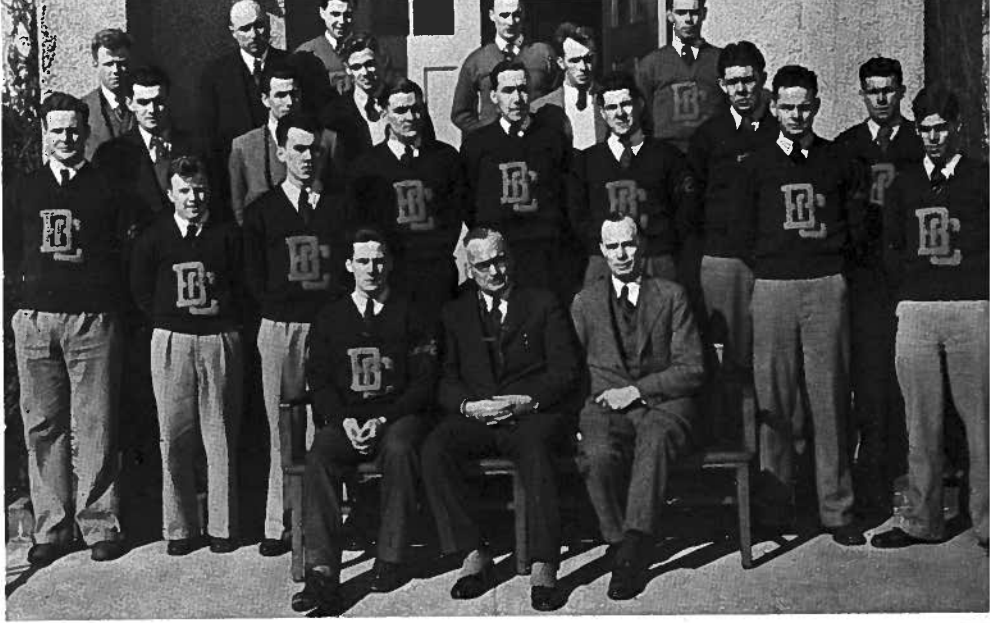
FIFTH ROW (left to right):
Martin, Crosson, Towne.

FOURTH ROW (left to right):
Leggatt, Dr. Shrum, Pringle,
Campbell.

THIRD ROW (left to right):
Keillor, Pearson, Twiss, Kirby,
Pyle, Morris, Thurber.

SECOND ROW (left to right):
Senkler, Robson, Snelling, Ma-
quire, Harrison.

FIRST ROW (left to right):
Gross, Dr. Davidson, Dr. Hutch-
inson.



Men's Big Block

ALTHOUGH restricted in its activities through lack of funds the Big Block Club has confined itself this year to cultivating the spirit of comradeship between outstanding athletes on the campus.

On the whole, the club continued to act as a general service organization on the campus.

Included on the executive along with President Bob Gross were Dr. Davidson, Dr. Hutchinson and Dr. Shrum.

Women's Big Block

THE women's Big Block Club did not act officially this year in encouraging freshettes to enter some line of physical activity, but this work was carried out by the girls through their own affiliated clubs.

Soon after Miss Moore, our new women's physical director, started her gymnasium classes, a luncheon was given for her at Union College, at which the question of awards for proficiency in the classes was discussed.

Dr. J. Wyman Pilcher was again our honorary president. Pat Lofan was president and Margery Mellish acted as secretary-treasurer.



BACK ROW (left to right):

Thomas, Wallace, Mellish,
Wharton, Locke, Beaumont,
Munton.

FRONT ROW (left to right):

Yelland, Evans, Lafon (pres-
ident), Bourne, Hastings.



Outdoors Club

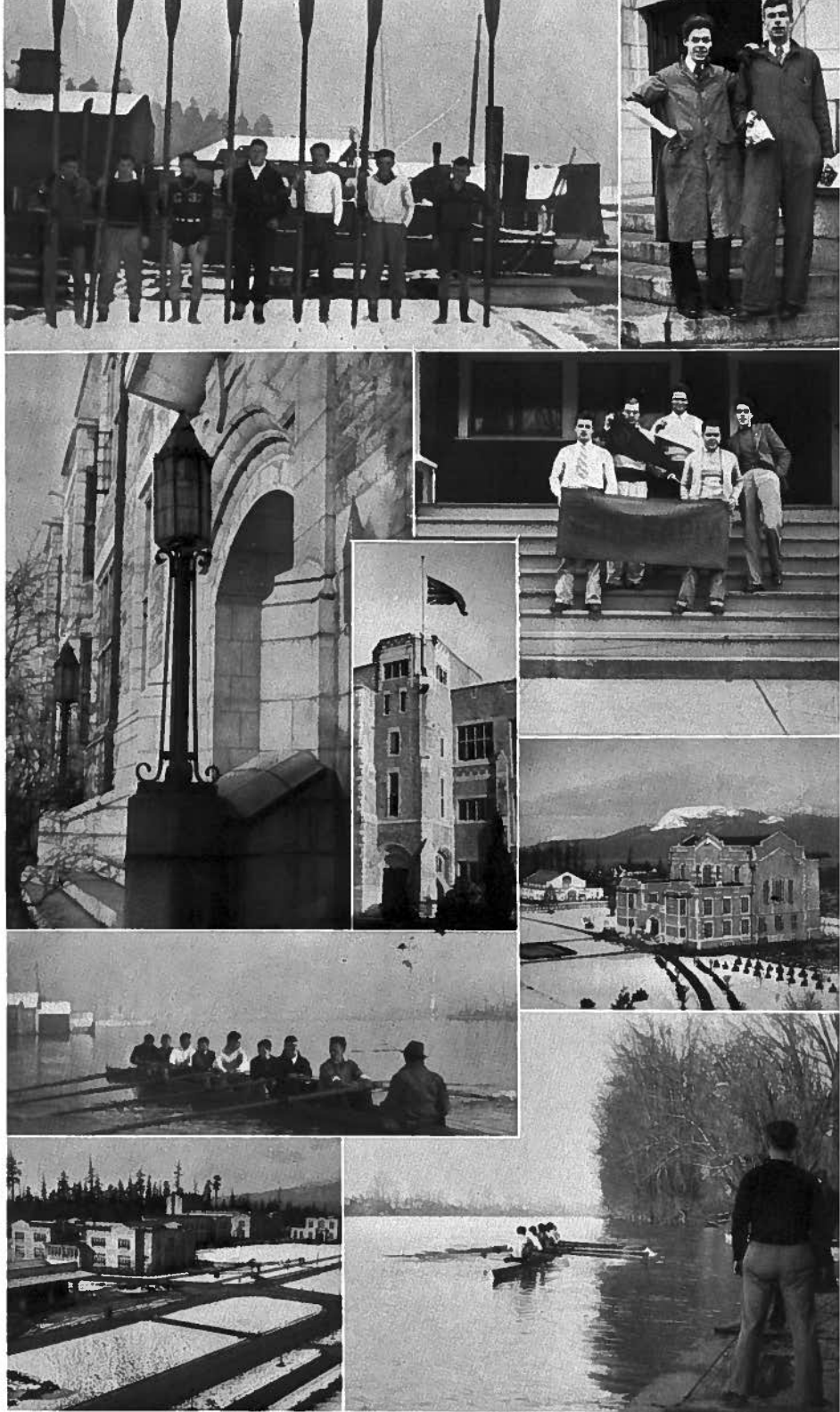
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Centre Right: (6) Rowers at Corvallis. (7) After the snow.

Lower Left: (8) From the Science Building.

Lower Right: (9) Rowing team at Corvallis.



“Pirates of Penzance”

CROWNING an imposing list of musical successes was this term's production of "Pirates of Penzance." The Musical Society deserves the highest compliments for a delightful interpretation of this rollicking Gilbert and Sullivan composition.

Probably no other light operas retain the universal popularity of this Savoy group, and we sincerely hope that the Musical Society will continue to use them as their medium.

Outstanding among the performers were Ian Douglas and Biff MacLeod. The former's deep bass voice boomed merrily through the hearty solos of the Pirate King who displayed a leniency foreign to most pirates. The portrayal of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic characters is often dangerously overdone. Biff, however, adroitly avoided this pitfall and made the role of Major-General Stanley a highlight of the opera. Throughout the performance the conceits of the perky little Major provoked well-merited applause.

The poise of an experienced singer was exhibited by Douglas Ford, eighteen-year-old tenor lead. Cast in the part of Frederic, he was especially delightful in his scene with the major's daughters.

In the unsympathetic role of Ruth, Frederic's old nurse, Miss Lillian Walker proved her ability as a character actress. In absolute contrast, but equally charming, Miss Alice Rowe won her audiences with her beautiful rendering of Mabel's soprano solos. Undoubtedly Miss Rowe possessed the finest voice of the performers.

Sustaining the fine acting of the principals, the colorful chorus of twenty-four in their quaint mid-Victorian costumes presented a charming tableau against the calm sea of Dover backdrop.



“She Stoops to Conquer”

A PLAY brimming with fun for actors and audiences alike, artistically delightful and one whose presentation brought enthusiastic tribute to the Players' Club was Oliver Goldsmith's robust comedy "She Stoops to Conquer," staged by the Club in the Auditorium in March.

All the zest and sparkle written into the play were given rich development in its direction by Miss Dorothy Somerset, who has added to her fine record as dramatic director another genuine achievement.

Several difficulties confronted the cast and director in their work. The conversation of the 1790's, despite its elegance and quaintness today, demands skilful handling if it is to retain the interest of modern audiences. In the brisk, sparkling pace maintained, the Players gave effective demonstration of their ability to manage period plays.

For its pictorial charm the production earned many compliments. The hall in Mr. Hardcastle's country mansion, in which the greater part of the action ensues, was an attractive set in dark tones, given colour by elaborate silver candelabra, brass and pewter pieces, and tapestries. Here the ornate colour and detail of the costumes found an attractive frame.

An inn scene in stippled and panelled Elizabethan decor, lit by candles, and an amusing garden set, with bizarre stylized trees cut into ornamental shapes and set against dark velours, were enthusiastically received.

Characterization and comedy values were nicely treated, and real appreciation of the buoyant humour of their roles was shown by the student actors.

Altogether, in its thoughtful and artistic treatment and sincerity of presentation, "She Stoops to Conquer" celebrated with fitting dignity and success the twenty-first anniversary of the Players' Club's activity.

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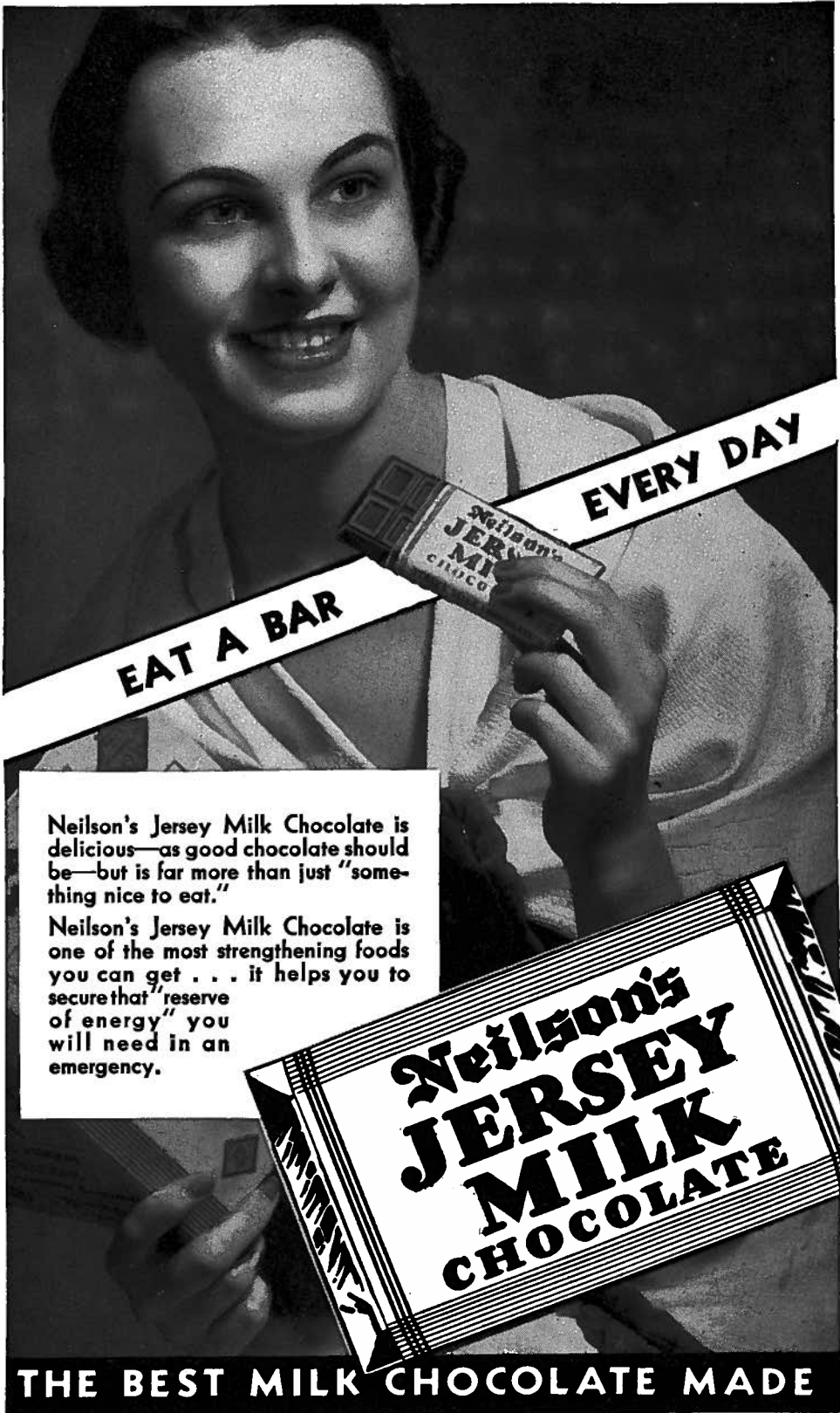
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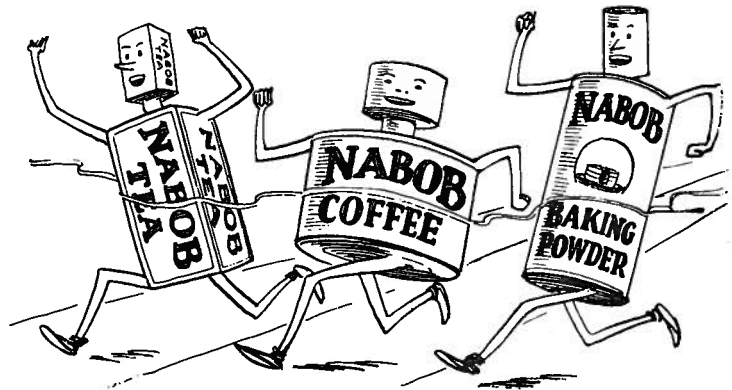
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