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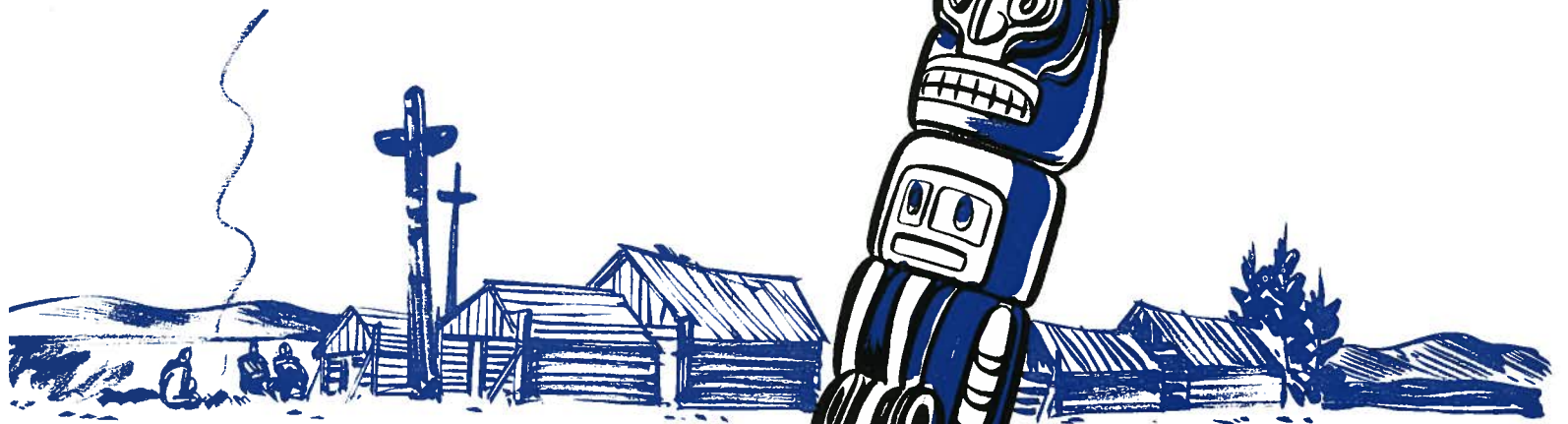
SS. BEAVER
On Prospect Point

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Foreword



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OF THE UNIVERSITY OF

BRITISH COLUMBIA



The Province of British Columbia is still young, the Dominion of Canada, as a Federal Unit, is still younger. Yet a mere century and a half have seen this country of ours develop from a meaningless expanse of unproductive territory to be

what it is today. That dauntless courage, keen initiative, desire to shoulder responsibility, eagerness to co-operate, those qualities of manhood which meant so much in laying the foundations of this nation are no longer our first and only thought and desire. To recapture the spirit of those days is our duty as citizens. Our University is already the proud possessor

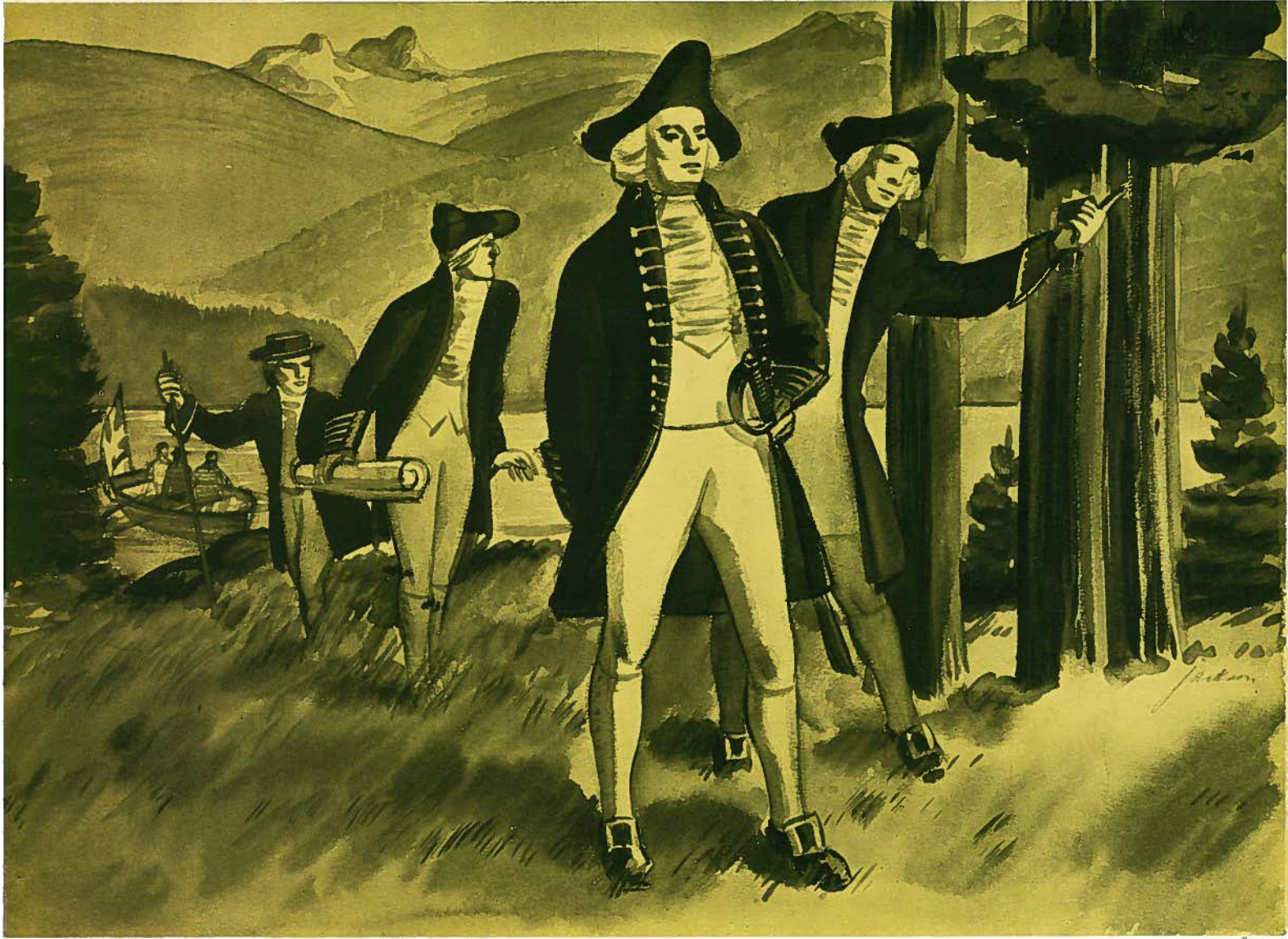
of an enviable past. Its future must not be jeopardized by our weaknesses, nor by our apathy.

In these pages we have attempted to recall to your minds some of the pageantry and romance of the history of this Province. Our purpose is two-fold. It is to show our appreciation of those who poured their energies into making a history for us to pride, and to inspire further effort on our part to guarantee at least as great a future for British Columbia.

We feel that this University can play a major role in the next years to come. Just as engineers have thrown graceful bridges across once dangerous gaps, so can our University be the link between the present and the future of this Province.

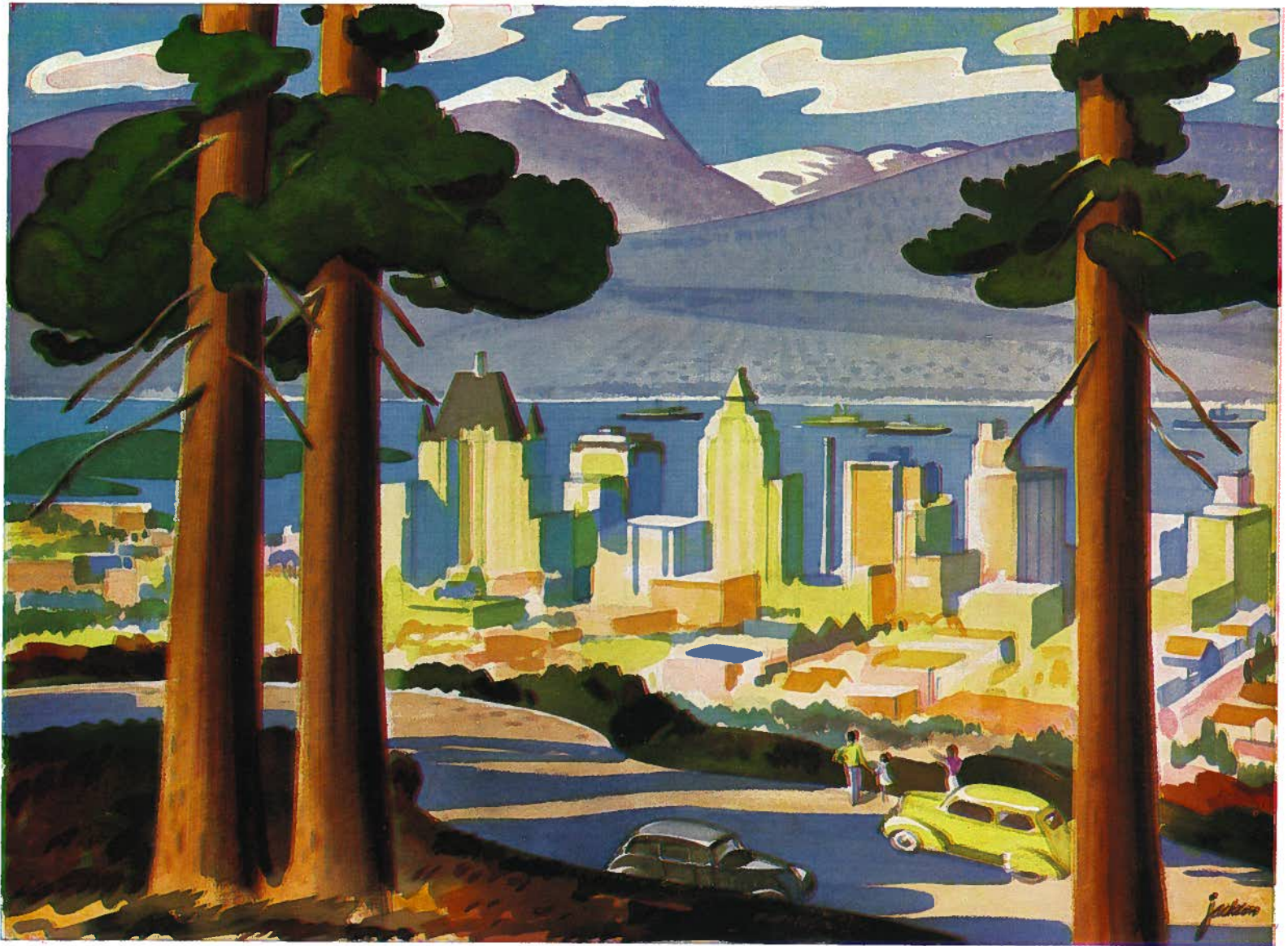
If we expect our University to expand, we must demonstrate even more emphatically that we are both able and eager to return that which we received from the University to the Province that itself gave to us the opportunity to attend a University.





DEDICATION





To the people of the Province of British Columbia, in the hope that the very near future will demonstrate more strongly than ever before, not only the practical value of this

growing University to the Province, but also the necessity of public commendation and support to assure, in turn, the success of the institution, this book is respectfully dedicated.





Just a few words to the undergraduates of our University. Some are just beginning their University life, others are in the final year, and soon will be leaving us. But, to one and all, I wish to impress you with the idea that you are attending a University that you can be proud of—not only now, but in future years. From the start our graduates have made a name, not only for themselves but also for the University. It is up to our graduates to preserve this reputation and as the years roll along to increase it.

It is not the Marble halls of a University which lead to your success, but the teachers you have, so the argument would lead to the conclusion that we have an exceptionally fine body of men and women on our staff. To this I agree.

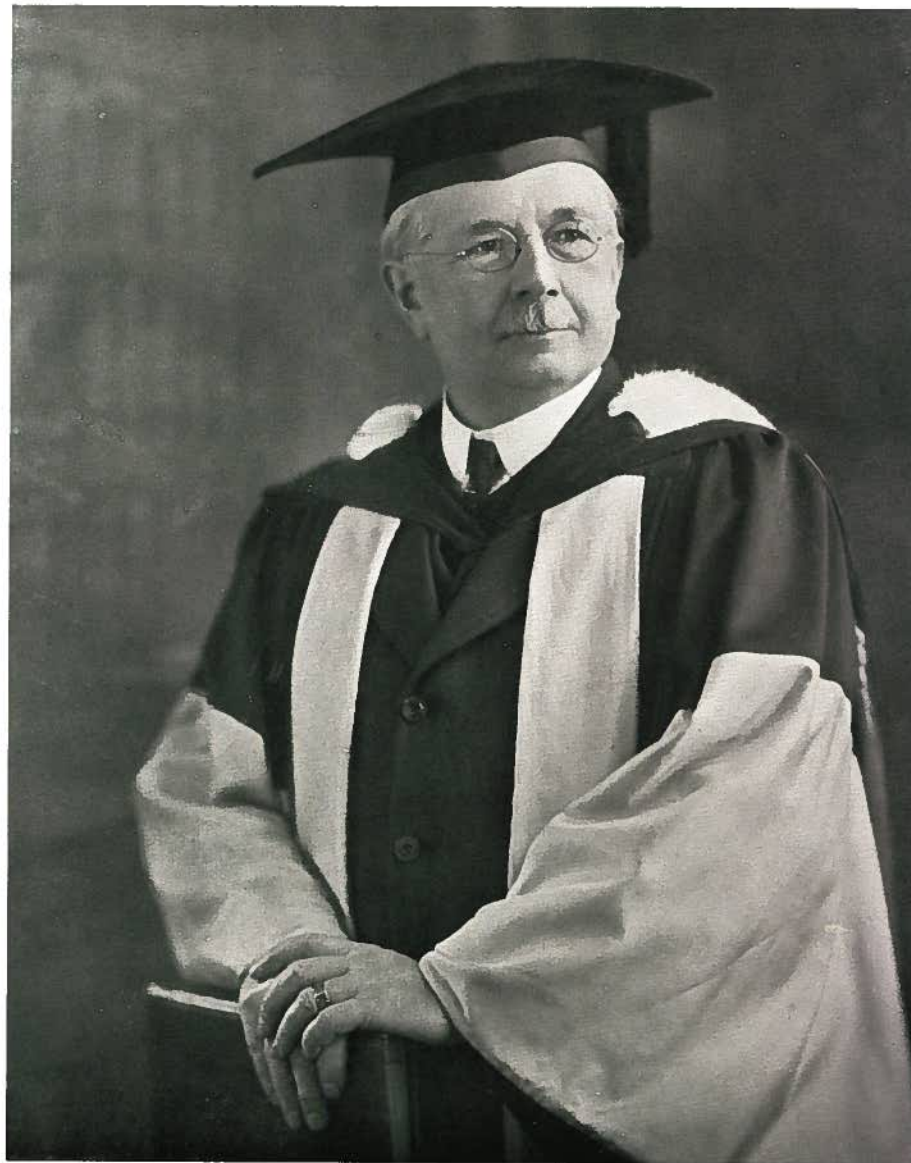
We have been laboring under a handicap since we started—crowded at the Fairview temporary site, overcrowded at our permanent home. This has led to a serious, though not fatal, malady, called growing pains. But it is a healthy symptom. If we had nothing to complain of, if our numbers were diminishing instead of increasing it would mean just one thing, that our reputation was falling off. So I claim our growing pains mean a continued success.

Our graduates have a duty to perform in moulding public opinion in favor of the University. This is important. The time will come when our graduates in the Province will be numbered by thousands and their influence will then be felt even as far as Victoria. When that day comes we will be given the buildings with their accommodation, which this project is entitled to.

So, when you are graduates, please remember that your duty to the University has only begun. Your love for your Alma Mater should never die. It is up to you to see that it does not die through starvation. I will leave that thought with you and bid you Godspeed and a happy ending to your various ambitions.

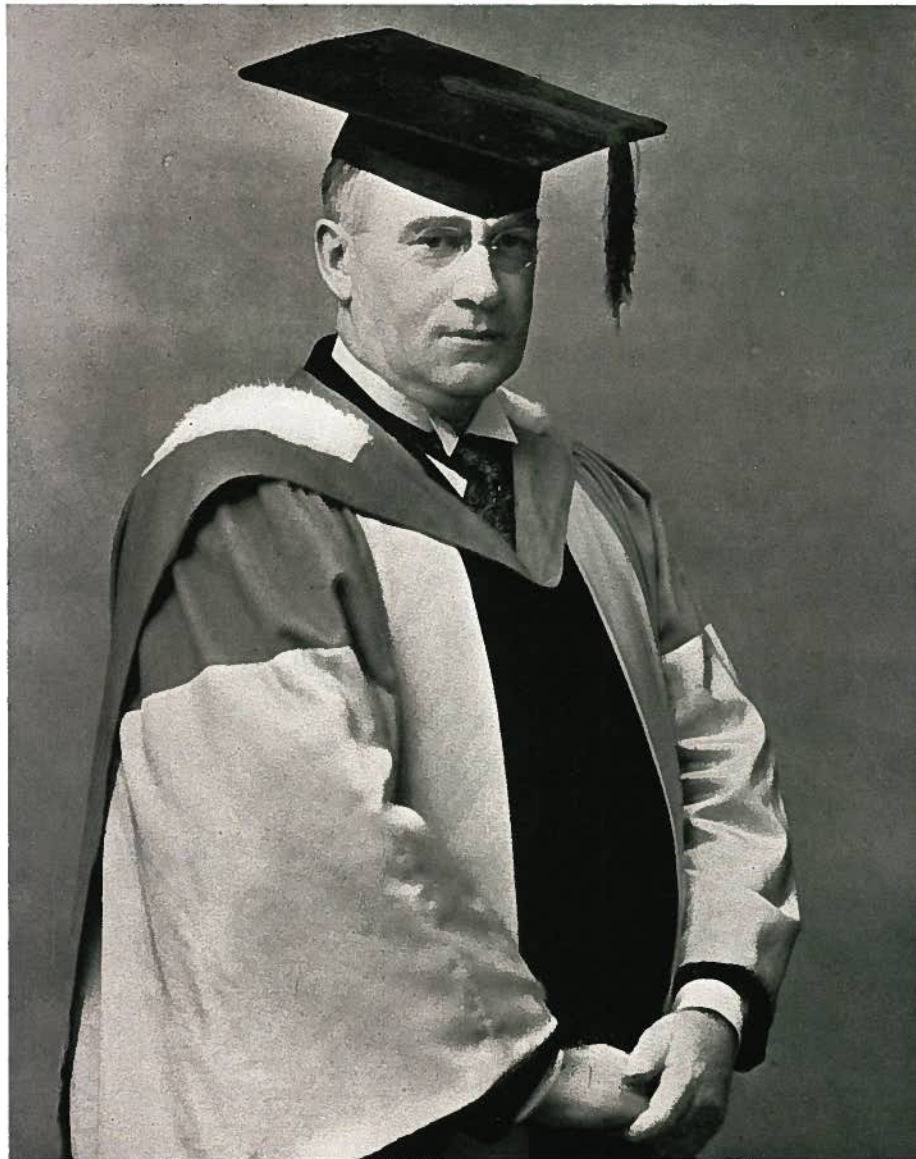
DR. R. E. McKECHNIE.





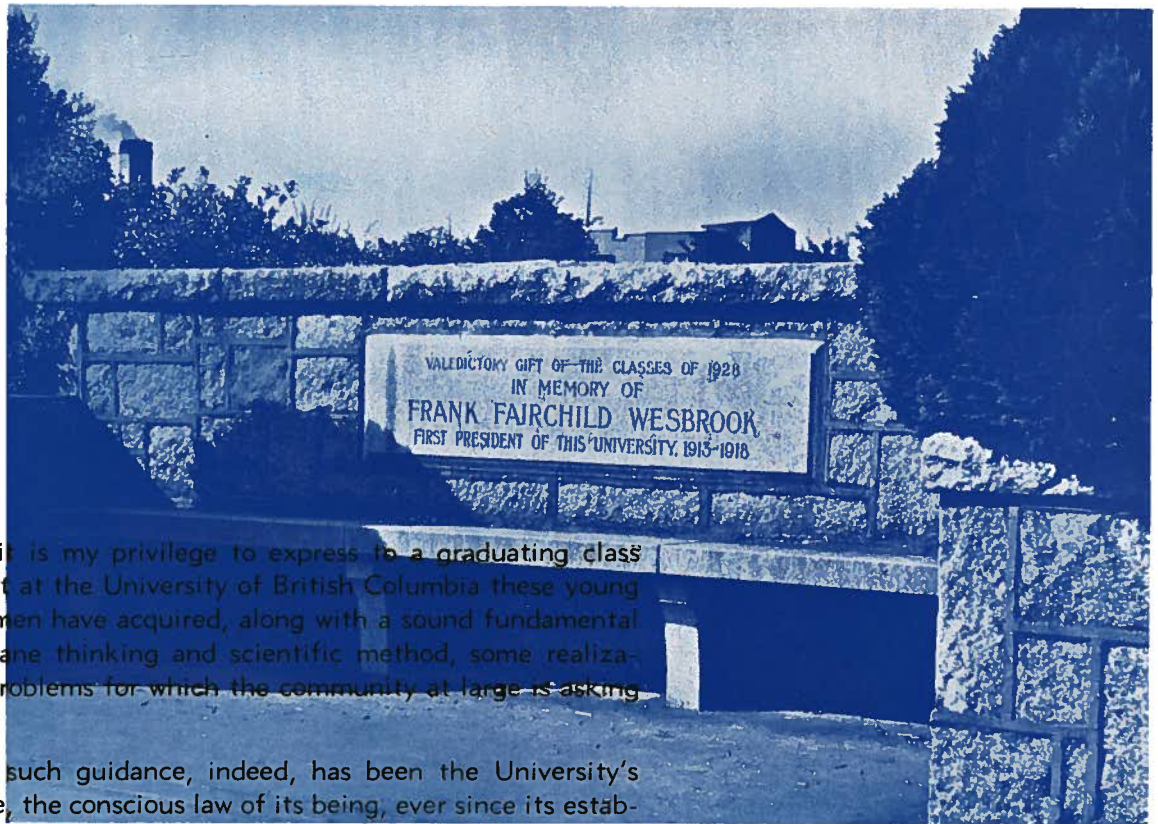
CHANCELLOR R. E. McKECHNIE





PRESIDENT L. S. KLINCK





Once again it is my privilege to express to a graduating class the hope that at the University of British Columbia these young men and women have acquired, along with a sound fundamental training in sane thinking and scientific method, some realization of the problems for which the community at large is asking a solution.

To provide such guidance, indeed, has been the University's main purpose, the conscious law of its being, ever since its establishment. The same principle is to be seen at work in whatever is retained in the scheme of studies from year to year and in whatever is modified in the light of new knowledge, whether such modification is a widening of range or an intensified pursuit of an existing activity.

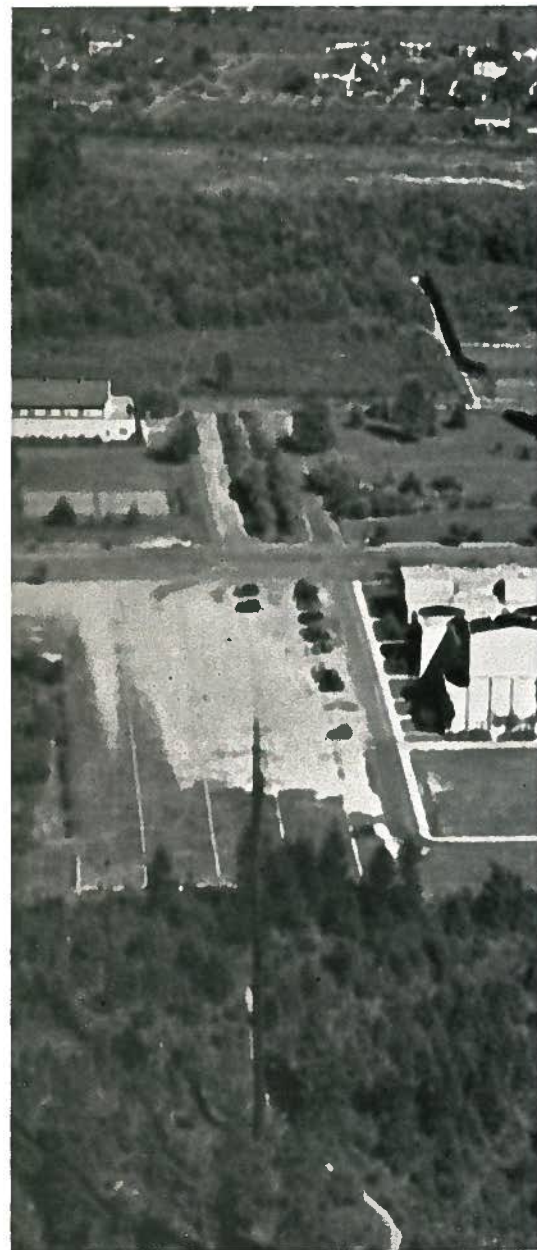
As the servant of the Province the University welcomes criticism in every field. It would, however, be but an unprofitable servant, not alone to the Province but to Truth herself, should it fail to relate such criticism to the needs and resources of the community as a whole.

But in truth there is little necessity for anything in the nature of a justification. The sympathetic interest shown by the people of British Columbia, their generous aid and co-operation, their increasing tendency to look to the University as a centre of important and dynamic action, all reveal how much the University, without being "provincial" in any way, is of the very essence of British Columbia.

L. S. KLINCK.



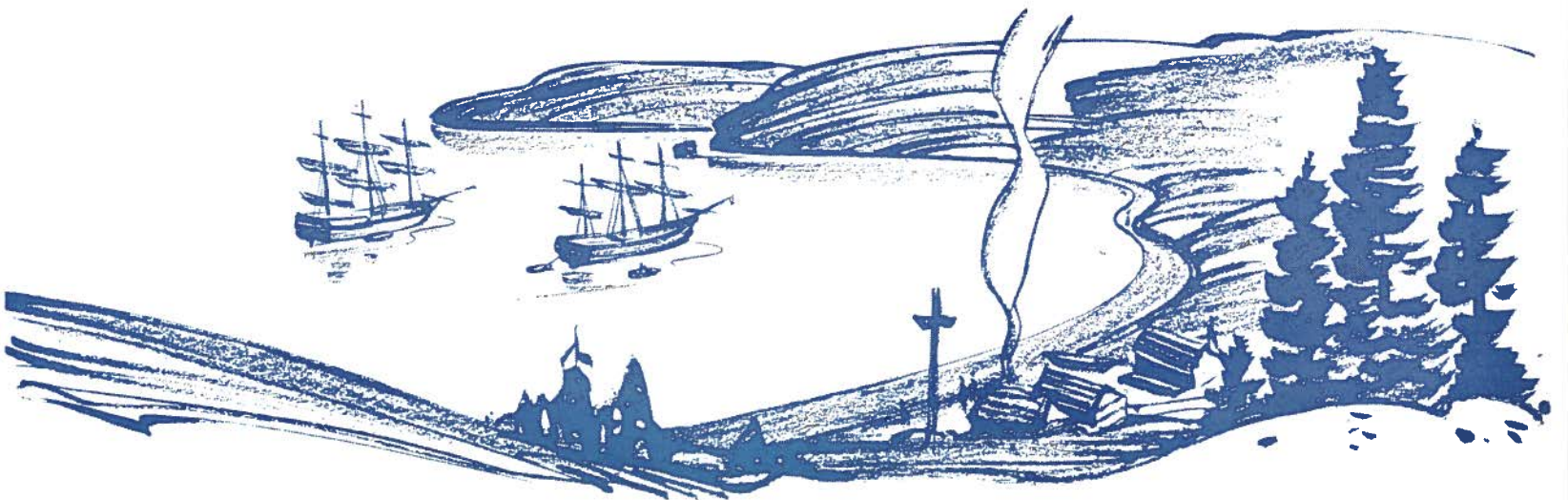
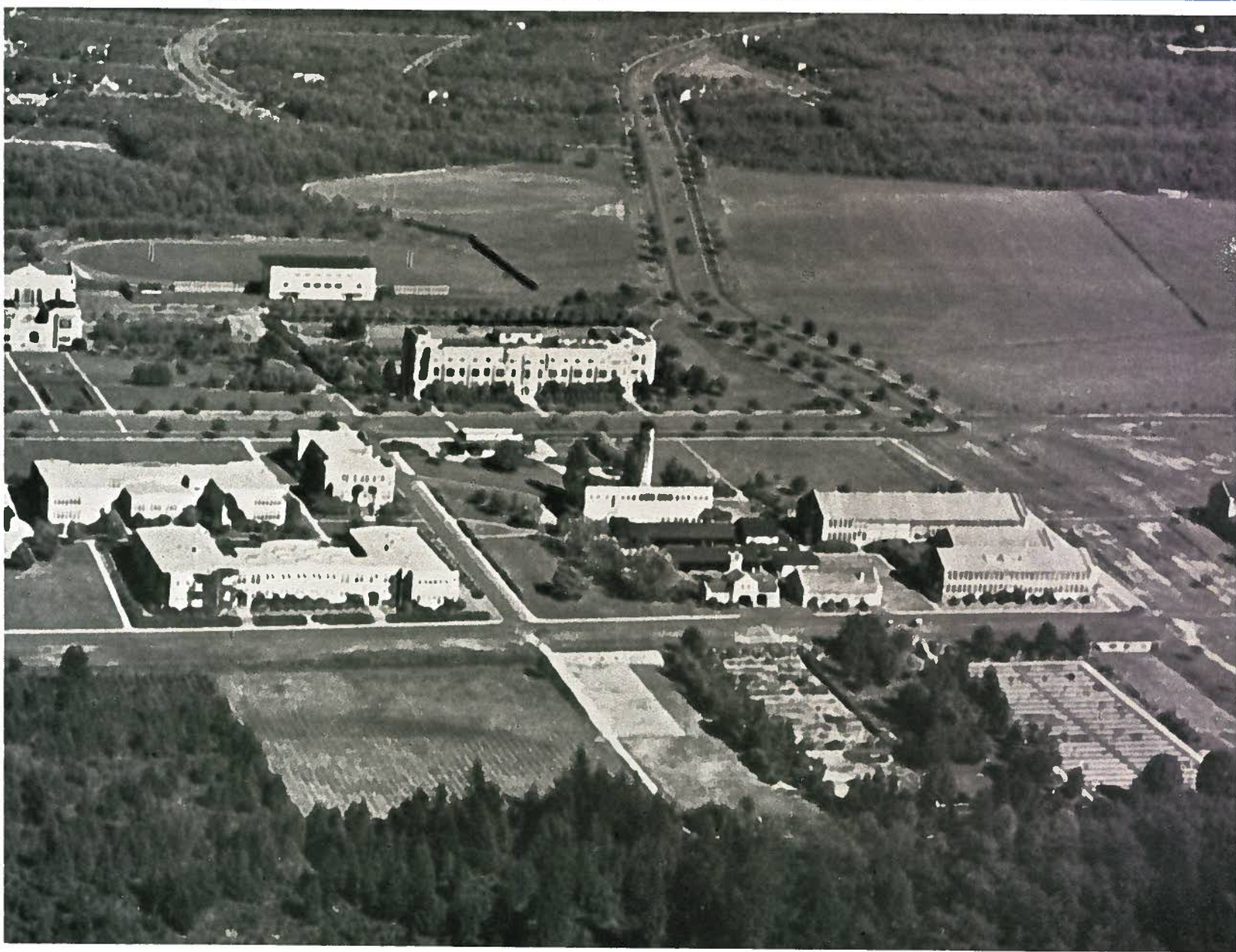
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Juan Perez left Spain in January, 1774, sighted the Queen Charlotte Islands in July, but was unable to make a landing. Quadra's expedition followed, and in 1775 sailed up the Pacific Coast as far as Alaska. In 1778 an Englishman, Captain James Cook, arrived at Nootka, but in June, 1789, the Spaniards took formal possession of Nootka, and the first Mass on the Coast was said. But a Spanish adventurer, Martinez, seized certain British ships, almost precipitated a war between his mother country and England, and caused the abandonment of the Spanish settlement at Nootka. Spanish explorations, however, continued in the region for some years.



CAMPUS

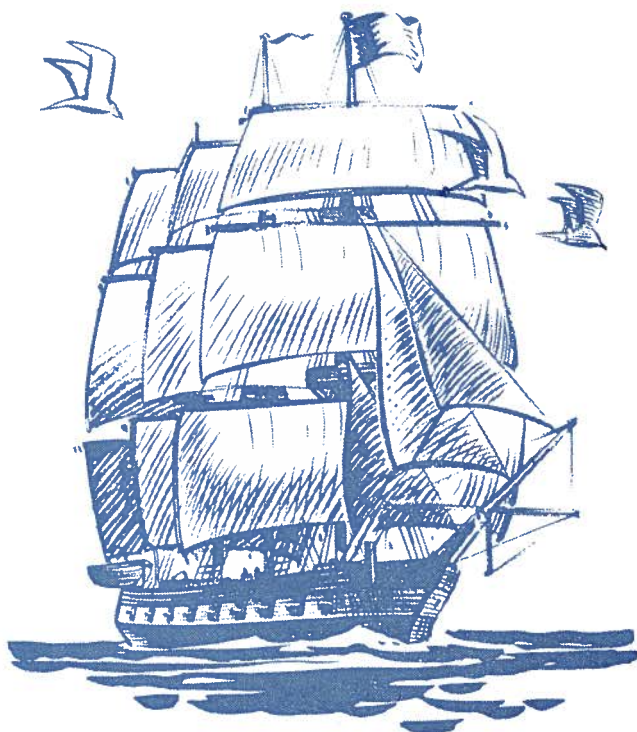




Serene and almost majestic stands the University Library, offering a challenge to those with inquiring minds, and even to those without the 'time' to seek!



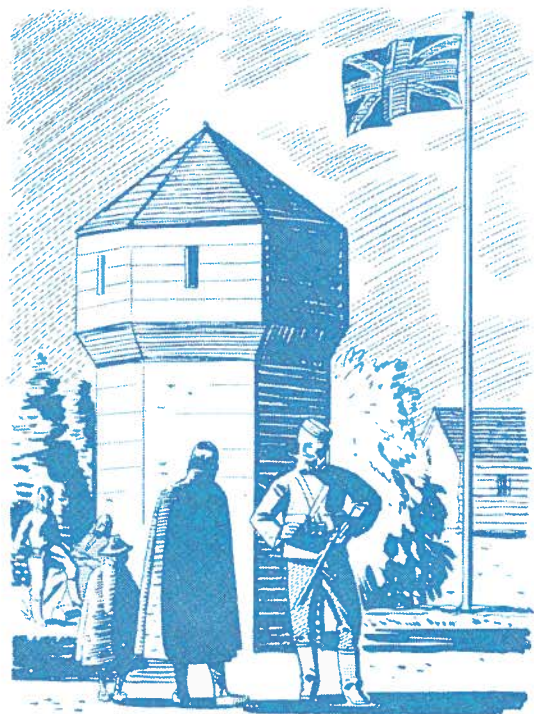
If a building has beauty, we can take it; if it has none, we can make it! This photograph shows none other than the obviously semi-permanent Arts Building.



The past year has seen the human race still indulging here and there in the pleasantries of war, still giving play to that primary emotion, hate. In the Japanese Gardens on the Campus of the University stands this mute tribute to a great pacifist, and a tolerant statesman, Inazo Nitobe. Does this monument offer any hope in a neurotic world, or will the Engineering Buildings in the background perchance be forced to house students training, not to construct, but to destroy?

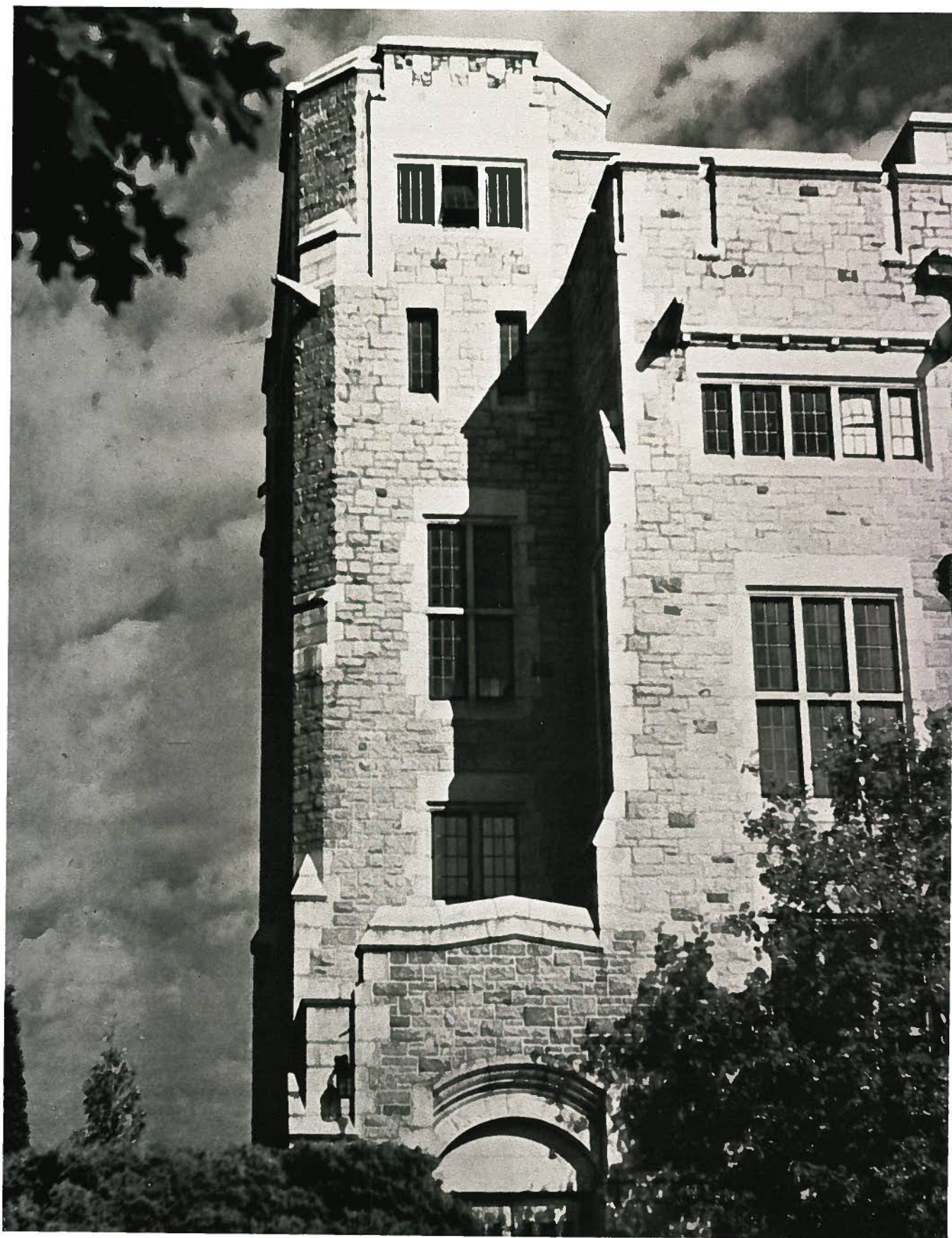


The greatest danger in this life of ours is to fall inextricably into a rut, to grow to love routine. A certain preventative is relaxation in sufficient quantity to free the mind, and to unburden the soul. Excursions into realms of carefree conversation in the Cafeteria, or a visit to the many entertainments in the Auditorium can accomplish much in releasing one from worries sown by those in such dens as the Administration Building. Just move from right to left above!

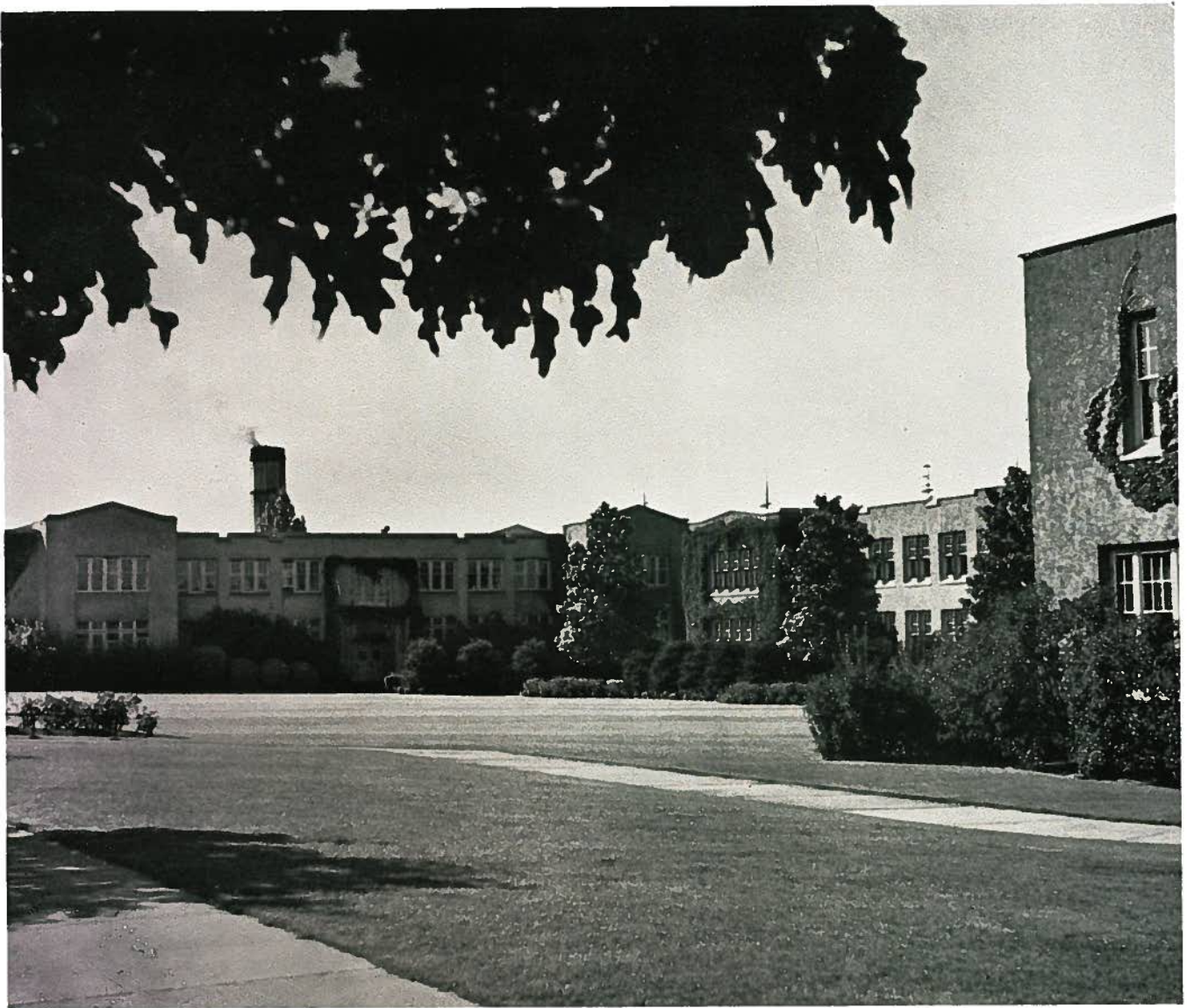




'Looking upward every day', without a doubt. One day it hopes to be an integral part of the Engineering Building. As yet it is the over-heated Power House.



A star gazer, too, by its looks, with, perhaps, a slightly more intelligent demeanour than that of its neighbour on the opposing page. Here-in is Science.

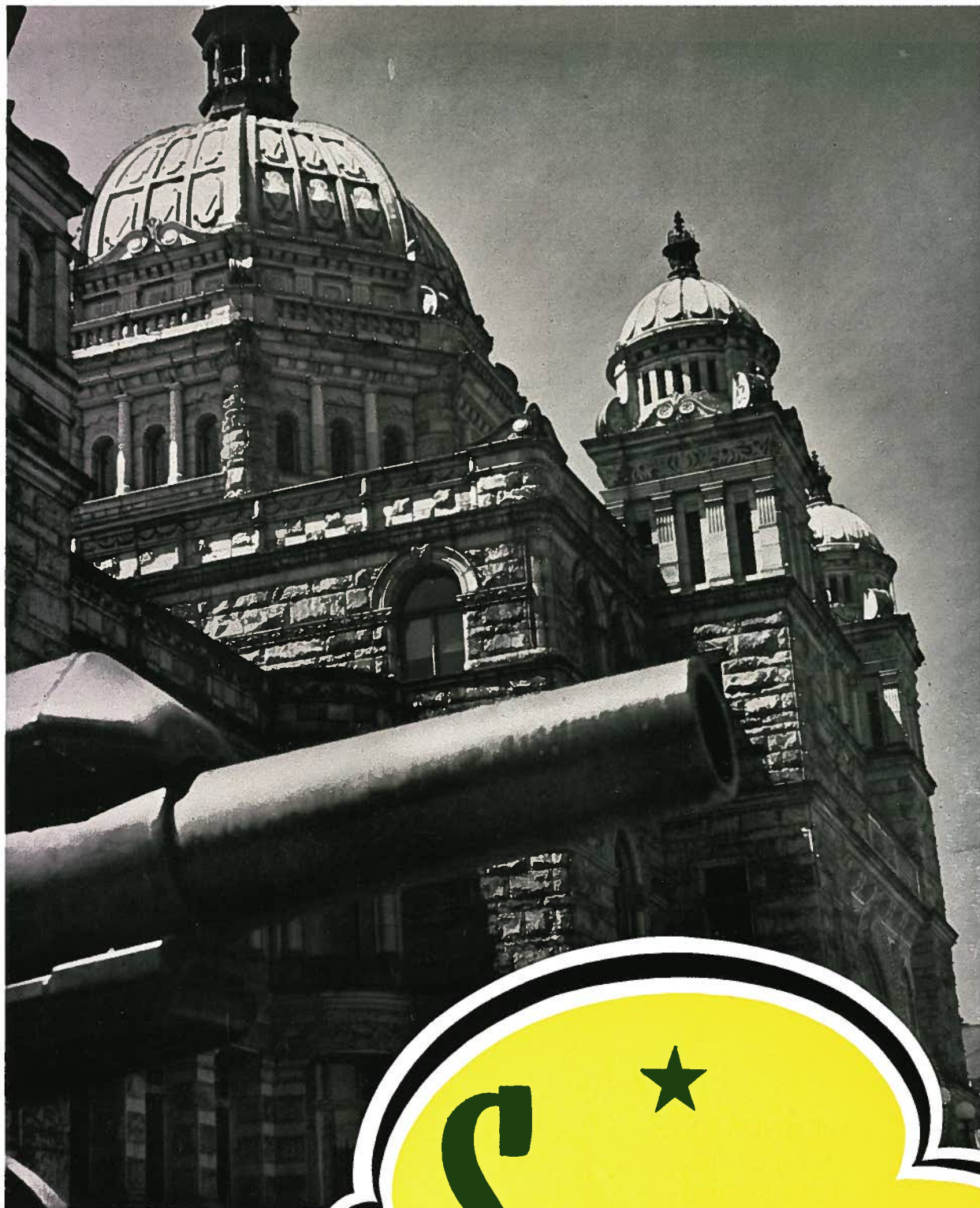


An important policy to adopt when young is to retain an open mind, to take the wider view of things, and to compose them as a unit in one's imagination. Pictured here are the Agriculture Building, the Arts Building, and a portion of the Administration Building, three separate worlds that combine to form an intellectual Empire, which is governed by the rulers of the last! . . . We'd rather see an Empire built of lasting stone than watch it crack and rot so soon.



And if the turmoil of this life should prey too hungrily upon your minds, or if the soothing calm of nature beckons you, then visit this our Campus. In five and twenty paces you can be "far from the madding crowd," alone with your thoughts, fresh air, damp stubble, and cows. But always will the frontiers of knowledge call you back, for there, against the sky, is our bustling, scenting Science Building—with future certain, being strongly built of haughty stone.





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**SUMMER
CAMPAIGN**



CARSON McGUIRE

MORRIS BELKIN

DORWIN BAIRD

KEMP EDMONDS

JOHN BIRD

PAUL PAINE

At a hectic meeting of the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia on January 26, 1938, a Campaign Committee was created, following the announcement of the Board of Governors that University fees would be increased by \$25.00, and that enrollment would be restricted by the enforcement of the policy of limitation. On October 5, 1938, at another meeting of the Society, the Campaign Committee received instructions from the students to continue their efforts to obtain reduction of fees, and to further the publicizing of the University in the Province. This continuation of the policy adopted at the beginning of 1938 proved the students, in spite of the partial success of their Committee during the summer, to be adamant in their refusal to willingly accept even a part of the Board of Governors' dictations.

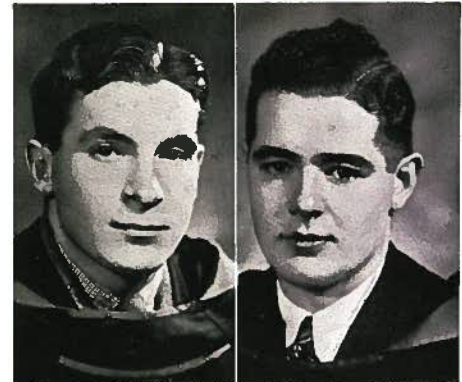
The summer months formed a time of anxious activity for the Campaign Committee. Briefs were prepared upon two chief subjects, a "Ten-Year Building Plan," and a revision of timetables,—the latter to obviate the difficulties of over-crowding, and representations were made to the Government of British Columbia for a reduction of fees and abolition of the limitation of registration.

As yet the "Ten-year Plan" has received the admiration of all who have read it, but its submission has resulted in no action. The revision of timetables prepared by the Committee has received similar compliments, but it, too, has resulted in nothing more than a weak and ineffective compromise. The representations to the Government were more successful. Limitation of registration was finally removed after one polite suggestion, and later by a direct demand, had been made by the Cabinet to the Board of Governors of this institution. Reduction of fees was refused, a refusal not joyfully accepted by the students.

But the government was genuinely interested in the situation at the University, and during the Session at the end of 1938, it voted a sum of \$350,000 for the purposes of erecting a Building at the University. It is proposed tentatively to use the new building for a Public Health and Preventive Medicine Department, and possibly for other laboratory purposes. During the same session of the Legislative Assembly the University grant from the Government was increased by \$25,000, a sum equal to half the increased revenue from the raised fees.

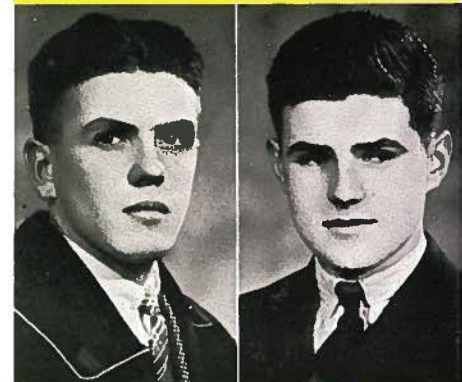
At the time of writing, prospects for the early construction of the Students' Union Building appear to be optimistic. Financial aid is now available from the Board of Governors to the extent of \$25,000, a sum that facilitates "laying the corner stone," perhaps, in the Spring.

Prophecy is dangerous. Let us say, merely, the future looks bright.



DAVID CAREY

EDWARD DISHER



MALCOLM BROWN

ROBERT SMITH



MILTON OWEN

KENNETH BECKETT



Craighflower School—erected 1858.

Photo by courtesy Kenneth McAllister, Victoria.

O U R U N I V E R S I T Y

—Osborne Durkin

The life story of the University of British Columbia has its beginning far back in the early pioneer history of the province. The intrepid home-makers who built British Columbia—who beat back her wilderness, grubbed at her minerals, and sowed success in her fertile valleys—had more than mere dogged courage. Those who took their stand side by side on the western outposts of civilization were possessed of an indomitable optimism, an optimism born of an ability to reflect upon the future with supreme confidence. That foresight, that pioneer vision, has made British Columbia what she is today. With that same vision, bolstered and given purpose by the germ of Old World culture which had been transplanted west of the rugged Rockies, early British Columbians did not lose sight of the need for educating the generations to come. As early as 1877, when the white population of the province

barely exceeded 25,000, Superintendent of Education John Jessop declared that a university was absolutely necessary if the young men and women of British Columbia were to be "fully prepared for the various avocations of youth . . ."

It was not until twenty-one years later, however, that the initial step was taken. In 1898 the high schools of Vancouver and Victoria were affiliated with McGill University, a move which was furthered by the establishment, in 1906, of the McGill University College of British Columbia. This arrangement, which lasted from 1907 until 1915, enabled students to pursue studies in Arts and Applied Science for credit at McGill.

In the meantime, progress was being made towards the foundation of a Provincial university. The University of British Columbia was established and incorporated by the University Act of 1908, and Point Grey was chosen as the site of its campus.





University Science Building—erected 1926.

Mr. F. L. Carter-Cotton was elected Chancellor in 1912, and a year later Dr. F. F. Wesbrook, brilliant Canadian Dean of Medicine at the University of Minnesota, was appointed president of the new institution. It was with justifiable satisfaction that the land at Point Grey was cleared, and work finally began on the Science Building.

But the lethal influence of War put a stop to operations at Point Grey in 1914. The demands of war, however, are not the demands of youth, and the need of housing ambitious students was imperative. On September 30th, 1915, having chosen the Fairview property of the General Hospital as a temporary location, the University of British Columbia opened its doors as an independent institution.

Despite many handicaps, the infant University managed to struggle through the war years. Then, just before the Armistice, Dr. Wesbrook died. He was succeeded by Dr. L. S. Klinck, the first Dean of Agriculture. A short time later the University lost its first Chancellor, Mr. Carter-Cotton, and Dr. R. E. McKechnie was appointed in his place.

By 1922 the Fairview "shacks" had become utterly inadequate for the now rapidly growing University, and a publicity campaign organized by the exasperated students finally caused the government, as the student paper expressed it, to "see the Point." Construction of the Science Building was resumed in 1923, and two years later the Point Grey buildings were ready for occupation.

Enrollment at the University has increased at an alarming rate since 1925, and the last three years have seen over 2000 students occupying space originally designed to house not more than 1500. Again the students are complaining of overcrowding, and again a campaign for more accommodation is in progress.

The University of British Columbia is a lasting monument to the foresight of the early pioneers of this province. But the students of 1938-39 are also looking to the future; pioneer blood still flows in their veins. They will continue to carry the torch of progress which is their heritage, and they will pass it on from year to year, that the vision of their fathers may reach fruition.



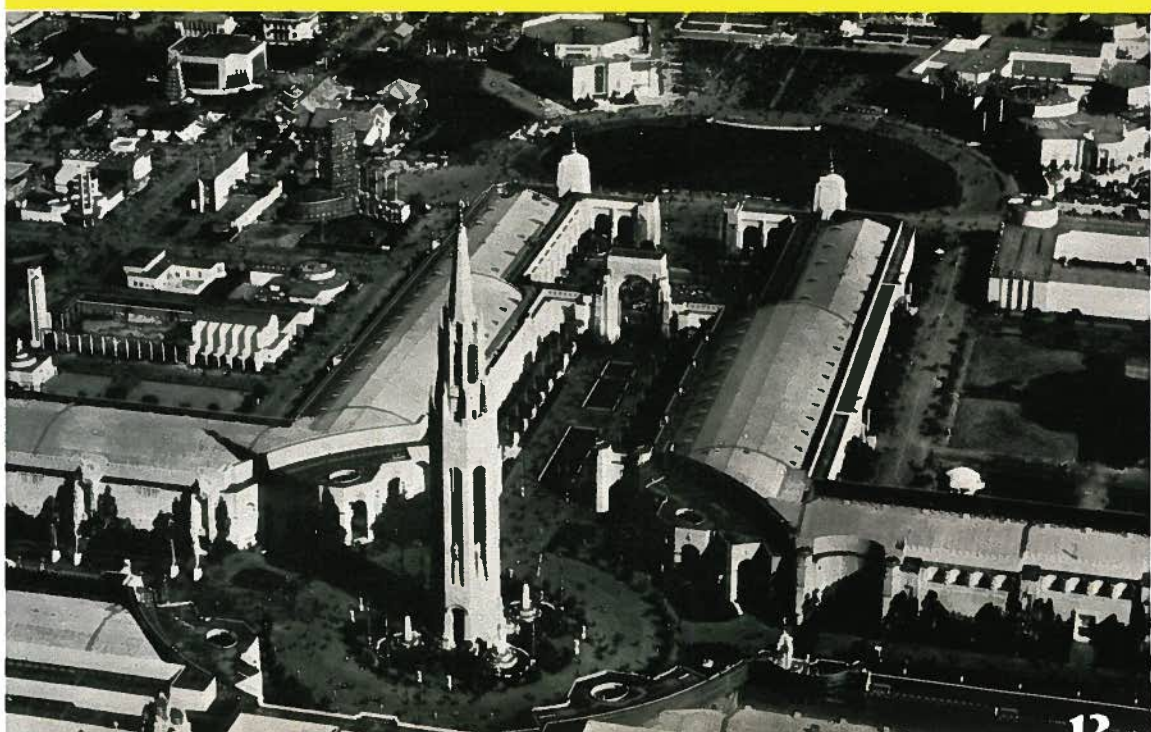


★ THE YEAR ★





1938. 1. HITLER _____ AUSTRIAN ANSCHLUSS.
 2. ANGLO-ITALIAN PACT SIGNED.
 3. MUNICH PEACE CONFERENCE SAVES CRISIS.
 4. BRAZILIAN FASCIST RIOTS AND REBELLION _____ PREMIER'S PALACE ATTACKED.
 5. UNEMPLOYED SIT-DOWN STRIKE IN THE VANCOUVER POST OFFICE—BATON AT WORK.
 6. SINO-JAPANESE WAR SMASHES ON—TO RUIN.
 7. \$1,000,000 C.P.R. PIER D FIRE.
1939. 8. UNITED STATES, GREAT BRITAIN, AND CANADA SIGN RECIPROCAL TRADE TREATY.
 9. LION'S GATE BRIDGE OPENED.
 10. GREAT BRITAIN SPEEDS REARMAMENT PROGRAM TO RECORD PACE.
 11. LORD TWEEDSMUIR, GOVERNOR - GENERAL OF CANADA RECEIVES LL.D. DEGREE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.
 12. GOLDEN GATE EXPOSITION OPENED.
 13. ITINERARY OF KING GEORGE VI AND QUEEN ELIZABETH IN CANADA ANNOUNCED.



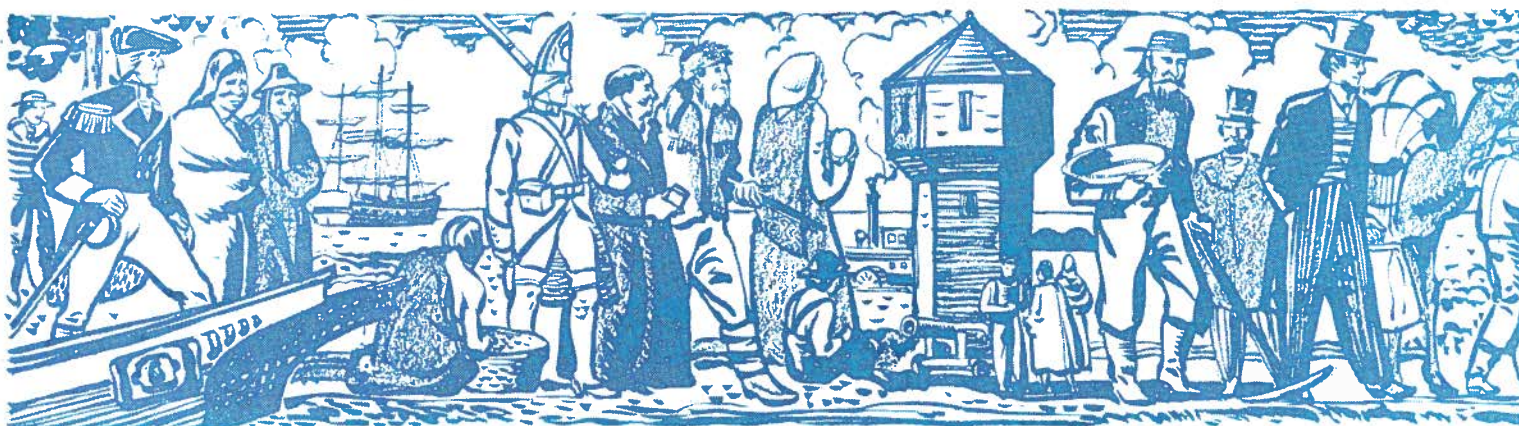


H O M E C O M I N G

—Osborne Durkin

The age of a university might be deduced, in a general way, from the amount of ivy on its buildings and the spread of its campus. Or it might be computed, with slightly less accuracy, by noting the age and number of its graduate students. As a school adds buildings and years, so does its body of alumni increase in size and age. At last there comes a time when the grads are so many, and so middle-aged, and so successful, that they can get together and decide to endow their alma mater. Endowments mean more buildings, buildings mean more alums, alums mean more endowments. And

so an ever-increasing circle is described, with the university as a center. The graduate-endowment-graduate circle of which the University of British Columbia is the focal point still has a very small radius. It was obvious, at this year's Homecoming Celebration, that our university has yet to face the most difficult years of its adolescence. There were very few gray heads among the "old boys," and very few offers of new buildings—although a hint of approaching baldness was noted here and there with satisfaction. It was gratifying, as well, to note the enthusiasm with





which the greatest number of graduates ever to return to the campus revisited the scenes of their undergraduate victories and defeats. Led by Alum president **Milt Owen**, (Arts '34), and adhering to the schedule laid out by Junior Member **Evan apRoberts**, (Sc. '41), the grads started their weekend of celebrating at the Alumni Dinner on Friday, October 21st. When they had paid sufficient attention to the quality food and the quantity speeches, the celebrants joined their undergrad brothers—and the Thunderbirds—at a Homecoming Rally in the Crystal Ballroom. Here, under the influence of soft music and beautiful coeds, degrees and things were forgotten until far into the night. —(1:00 a.m.)

Next day was Saturday—football day—and after a Big Block reunion luncheon in the cafeteria,

grads, undergrads, and others smashed their way into the crowded stadium to watch the Thunderbirds down Saskatchewan 2-1 in a deciding Hardy Cup battle. Then, in smooth but rapid succession, came the tea dance in the Gym, a Dinner in the caf, a theatre program in which Player's Club and Film Society cooperated efficiently, and finally—to the grad's satisfaction—the Varsity-Graduates basketball game in which the students came out on the short end of a 44-20 score.

It was a great weekend, for all concerned. And although the grads left no new buildings to mark their epochal Homecoming, they did prove that their Alma Mater occupies an important niche in Alum memory. The ultimate importance of that niche remains to be seen . . .



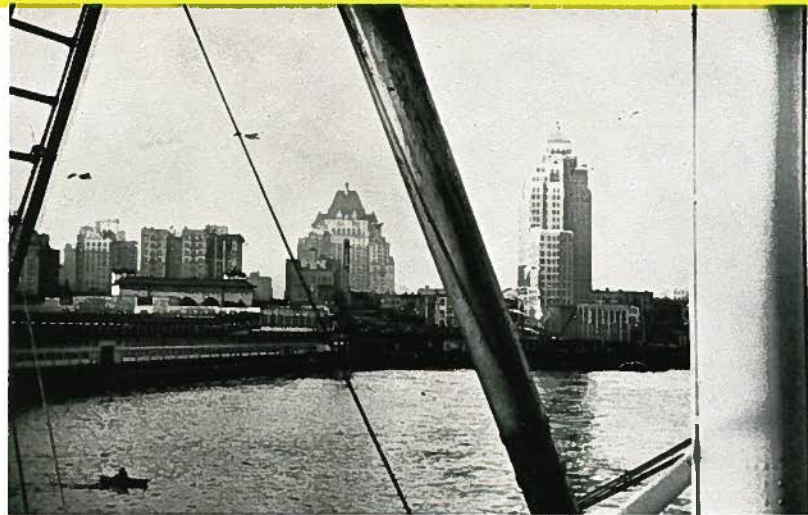
VICTORIA

Hemmed in by an international boundary to the south and a wall of mountains to the east, the University of British Columbia finds intercollegiate competition a matter of some difficulty. The annual Victoria Invasion, therefore, makes an opportunity to give loud and memorable expression to "that intangible thing, College Spirit."

This year's chapter of the Invasion was no exception. When the "Princess Norah" slipped under the Lion's Gate Bridge on the morning of February 4th, she carried—besides a cameraman who had failed to leave the boat in time—three hundred hilarious students, a number of athletes, and the Varsity Band.

The crowd entertained itself on the way over with school songs and yells, and at Victoria the boat was met by a large body of Capitalites who herded the Invaders into busses and escorted them to McDonald Park, scene of the McKechnie Cup Rugby clash. Here both Victoria Rep and the Park goalposts went down before the enthusiastic attack of Varsity's team and its followers. Victory was celebrated in the traditional manner by a tea dance at the Empress Hotel, after which students retired to various parts of Victoria and environs for dinner. In the evening, a hard-playing student quintet was taken handily by the more experienced Domino basketballers. Although feeling ran high in the packed gymnasium, officials were happy to note the absence of physical demonstration among the spectators!

Dancing was the main attraction on the return trip, and when the "Norah" finally nosed into her berth at 4:00 a.m. in a driving snowstorm, the students were too exhausted to care!



Need we say more?—No—

INVASION



Look for yoursel's!

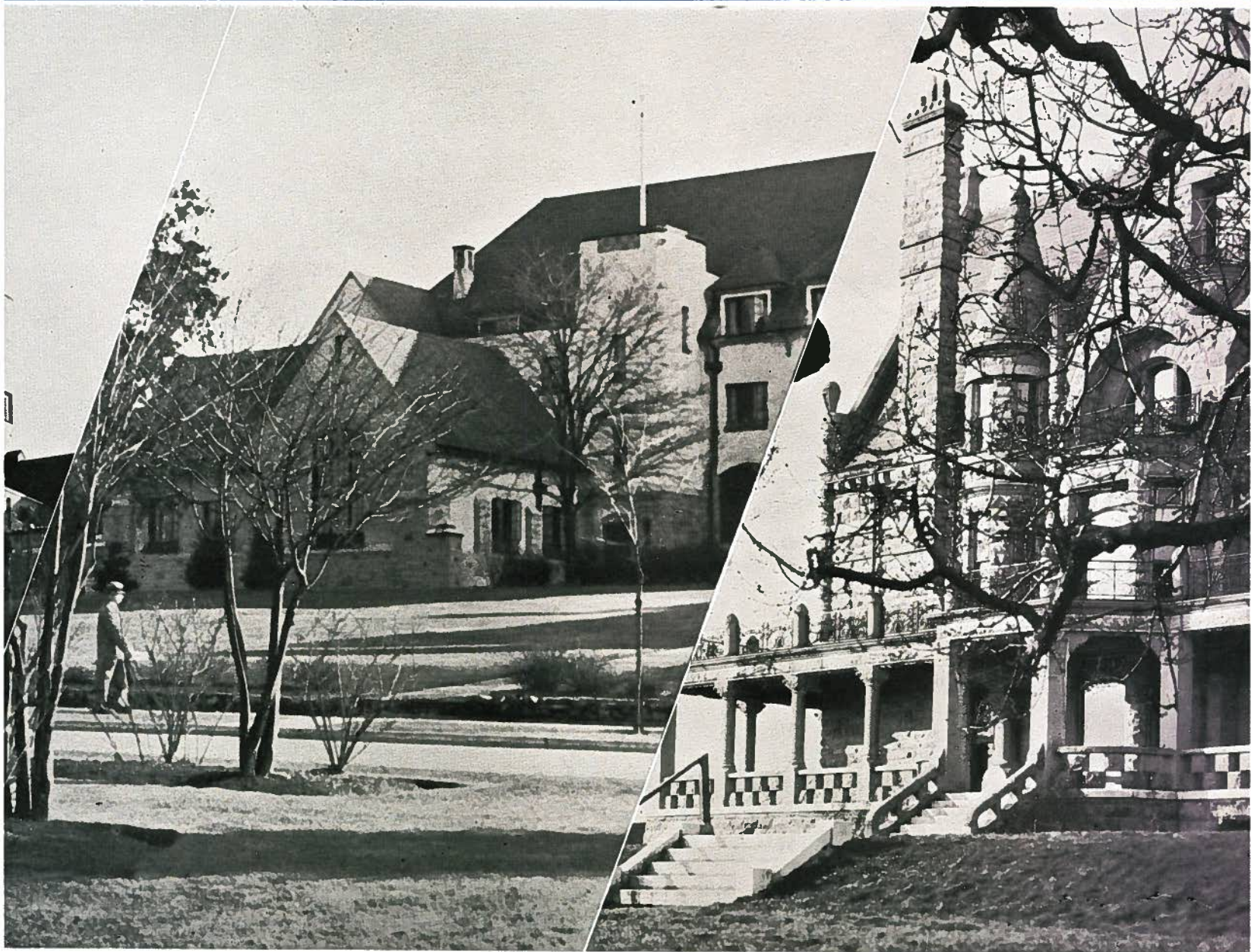
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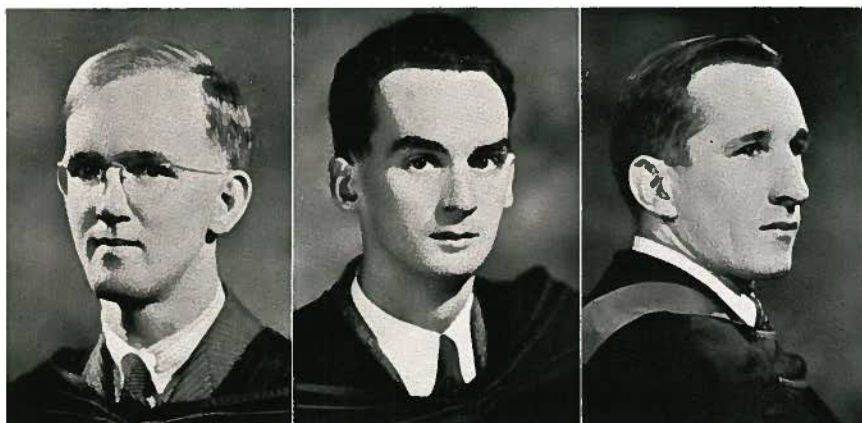
After months of travel Alexander Mackenzie completed the first journey "from Canada by land" to the Pacific Coast in 1793. He was the first European to cross the North American continent north of Mexico, and was one of the partners of the North West Company of Montreal. From May 9th to July 22nd he travelled ever westwards on the Peace and Parsnip Rivers, crossing the Great Divide to the upper Fraser, and next following the Blackwater River to Bella Coola, or Rascals' Village, as he himself called it. Thence he continued his voyage towards the open ocean, finally terminating his travels at a point now named "Mackenzie's Rock", near to Cascade Inlet.



COLLEGES



ANGLICAN COLLEGE



T. Bailey

T. D. Somerville

W. F. DeBeck



REV. H. R. TRUMPOUR

The freshman conflagration was a failure. The wood, like the freshmen, was too green to burn; but it has since kept the flame on our Common Room hearth burning brightly. We are a body of men living together, in something of a community life, each contributing to a variety of activities, with free interchange of opinions, gradually getting to know one another and to understand people of different ideas and with different backgrounds. We are indeed a priveleged group on the Campus, and look forward to the day when the college system will be universally established on this fair promontory.

This year, in the realm of athletics, we have become very ambitious, in that we have joined as a body the Intra-Mural programme, and at the time of writing we are in second place. Our perennial rival, Union College, will undoubtedly be defeated in both the coming soccer matches and track meet.

The Oratorical Contest was extraordinarily well attended; all the entries were of a high standard. A Revue was produced at the College "At Home" at the end of January.

We take this opportunity of welcoming as our Dean of Residence, the Rev. W. C. Gemmill, who has had a long and rich experience as a missionary in Japan. He is a graduate of Trinity College, Toronto.



Standing: Norah Hughes, Callum Thompson, Ted Nichols, George Lowe
 Sitting: J. Millard Alexander, David Martin, Harry Morrow

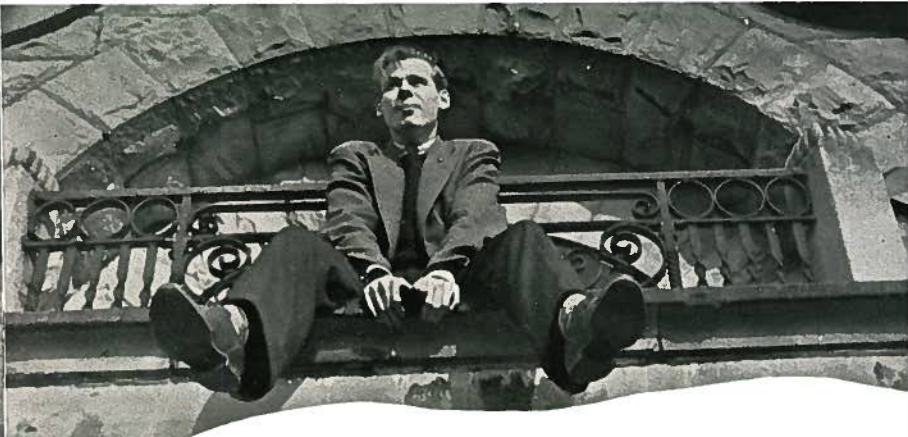
UNION COLLEGE

The Session just passed has been at once a busy and an enjoyable one for Faculty and Students alike. We were privileged to have at our opening exercises as Guest Speaker Dr. A. J. William Myers, who was with us for the greater part of the Fall Term. Another Academic treat was our winter school, at which we renewed our friendship with Dr. Hudson Ballard. The Robertson Memorial lectures were this year given by Dr. Endicott. Socially, our year began with a reception for the University Students, given by the Faculty, Students, and the Women's Educational Auxiliary.

We have held our Rivals to a draw on the football field, but we are anticipating even greater things with the coming of spring, and the Track Meet promises to be well worth attending.



REV. J. G. BROWN



Victoria College



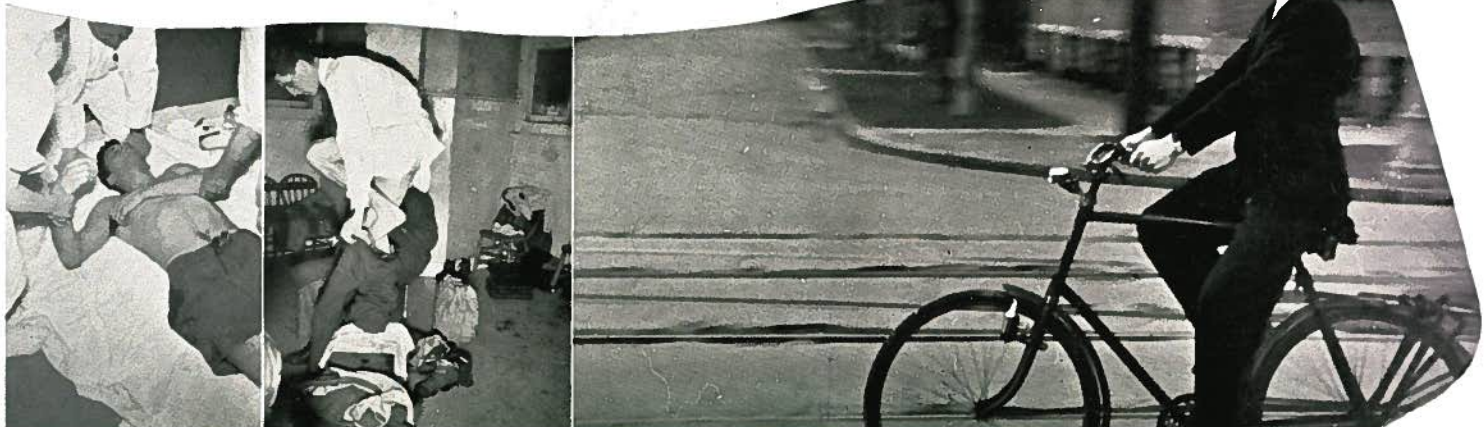


Victoria College is one good reason for the fine calibre of the University of B. C.'s graduating class. Victoria College is proud that the students who have come from her halls have made the fine records for themselves on the mainland, which testify to the worth of our island's tributary contribution to the stream of culture flowing from Point Grey.

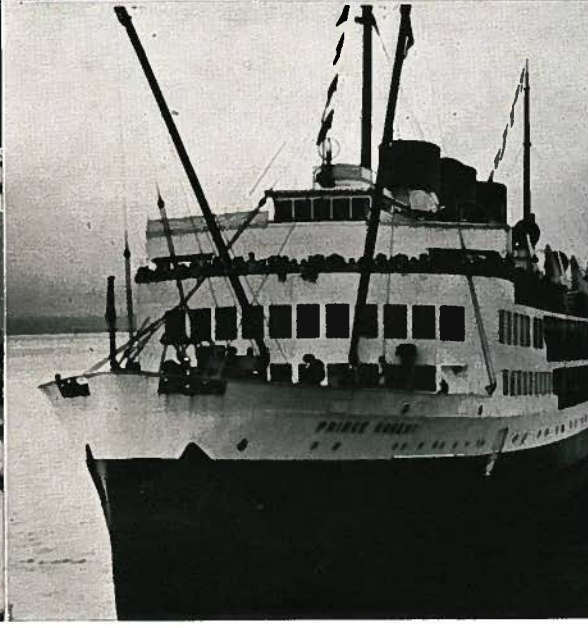
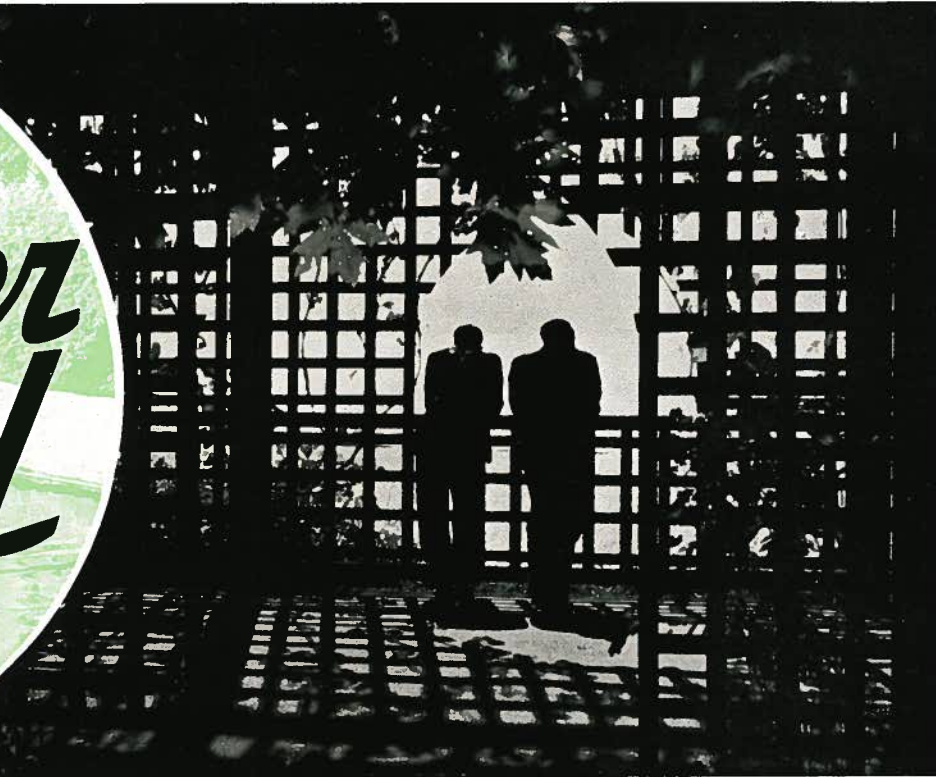
Campus organizations provide the back-bone of college life. The Literary Arts Society met frequently and with profit during the year for discussions which were presided over by student speakers for the most part. Miss Ruth Humphries of the staff spoke on "South Africa" where she had been on leave of absence. The Players' Club brought their collective thespian efforts to bear on a lively comedy of college life, "Spring Dance." As directed by Miss Vivienne Coombe, it was readily seen why the New York run of the play had been successful. "Hypnotism" and "The Romance of Research" were the topics concerning the Science Club in it's pre-Xmas meetings, the former topic being dealt with by the Principal, Prof. Elliot, and the latter by Dr. Anderson. The Hon. Mr. Asselstine and Dr. Cowan of government service, also honoured the club with their words. The International Relations Society heard of international problems discussed by two European travellers, Mr. Turley and Mr. Denny. Dr. Peebles addressed the club on "Health Insurance," and delegates were dispatched to the I.R.S. conference in Seattle. Visiting officials of the Student Christian Movement throughout Canada addressed the local unit during

the term. An academic year without its quota of social events would be soup without seasoning. The social season at the college was well seasoned this year, offering a very palatable "tour de force." The freshettes began it by accepting a tea given them by the sophomores; the freshmen retaliated, and rounded off the term by giving a dance for the sophomores. Between these enjoyable relaxations the parents of students received just recognition at a reception given by the faculty. A Christmas dance took the place of the usual Fall Varsity Ball, and the spring Co-ed Ball gave unaccustomed female escorts an opportunity to repay bashful male escortees the favours due the most persistent suitors. The Varsity Invasion was a welcome and cataclysmic spring highlight. Warriors of the College received crests for team membership, at a banquet which preceded a dance.

Believing in the worth of having a "sound mind in a sound body," athletics were given their just portion of attention at the College this year. Both men's and women's basketball teams remained favourites throughout the year. The rugby team, although handicapped by numerous injuries, managed a second-place berth at half-season, losing but one game and tying two. The shuttle-shooters flourished, and the leading player, one Tony Staples, reached the semi-finals of the Island Open Singles and won in the mixed doubles. Grass hockey was revived after a lapse of some years and progressed admirably.



Summer School



Summer Silhouette by the "Dolphin."

Prof. Lemuel Robertson and Mrs. Matheson, jest at dinner aboard the "Prince Robert."

Mrs. D'Arcy and Dean Matheson of Queen's, prepare to feast.

Banquet scene in final Act of Summer School—the evening cruise held aboard the SS. Prince Robert.



Summer School of the Theatre

Last summer, the University Extension Department inaugurated a School of the Theatre. The six week's course was under the inspiring direction of Miss Ellen Van Volkenburg, who is prominent in both England and the United States. She was ably assisted by Miss Dorothy Somerset of the Extension Department. There were classes in acting, directing, mime, voice production, make-up, stage craft and costuming. The students—about fifty in number—had as their goal the production of Euripides' noble play, "The Trojan Women." They attended classes in the mornings and rehearsed in the afternoons. The unusual and beautiful production reflected most favourably the work of the Summer Theatre; and at the conclusion of the course, the teachers and students felt that they had shared a stimulating and memorable experience.



Scenes from "Trojan Women"



PROFESSOR LEMUEL ROBERTSON
Director of Summer School



MISS ELLEN VAN VOLKENBURG
Director of Summer School of the Theatre



DR. GORDON SHRUM
 Director of the Department of
 University Extension

In contact with several hundred groups, all organized for adult study—scattered through Greater Vancouver, the Fraser Valley, the Cariboo, Okanagan and the Kootenays, Vancouver Island and up the coast—the Department of University Extension is steadily increasing the scope of the university's service to British Columbia. Short courses, directed study courses, extension lectures, evening classes, library and visual instruction service, are chief elements in the department's program of adult education.

A new and significant feature of its work is the touring farm and craft instruction unit, organized under the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training Plan. Dormitory schools, resembling the Scandinavian folk-schools in method and function, bring young people together from a thirty-mile radius to

the various teaching centres for two weeks of intensive study.

The teaching staff of five includes three U.B.C. graduates in Agriculture: Mr. Kenneth Caple, M.S.A. 1927, in charge; Miss Kay Milligan, M.S.A. 1936, dairying and animal husbandry; and Arthur Renney, B.S.A. 1936, agronomy.

A second travelling school is the 3 to 5-day Drama course conducted by Miss Dorothy Somerset, former director for the Players' Club. She has given the course at Abbotsford, Courtenay, Ashcroft, Vernon, Summerland, Grand Forks, Trail, Creston and Kimberley.

A number of study groups, organized for thorough-going discussion of a variety of subjects, are registered with the department, making use of its study outlines and reference library. Outlines



Group at Southbank Agronomy Class near Nanaimo Stock Judging
 Mr. Kenneth Caple, in charge of the Travelling School, at Hazelmere. Glove Making First Broadcast in the U.B.C. Recorded Symphony Series



MISS DOROTHY SOMERSET
Assistant in Dramatics



LEONARD CHADWIN
Assistant in Radio and Visual Instruction

ALEXANDER MACKENZIE



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have been prepared in B. C. History, Practical Psychology, Modern Literature, History of the Theatre, and Economics and Public Affairs.

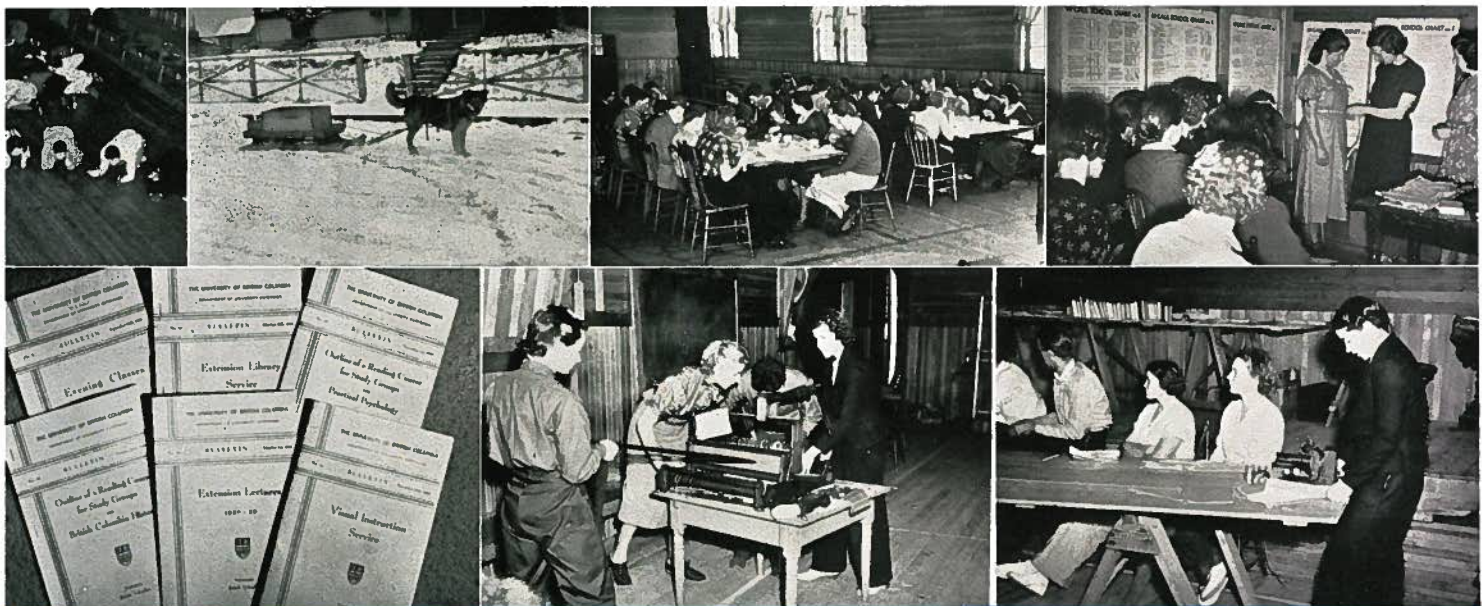
Extension lectures, as in the past, are given by members of the U.B.C. teaching faculty. Last year, there were 190 lectures given in the province, with an estimated total attendance of 12,831.

The department's Evening Classes at Vancouver furnish a wide coverage of six distinct topics: English Composition, Playwriting, Modern Literature, Botany, Poultry, and Amateur Gardening. Classes meet at the University and at the Normal School.

In the last week of January, a short course on the organization of Co-operatives was held at Vancouver for B. C. coast fishermen. This course, carrying the work of Extension into a new field, was arranged in co-operation with the Dominion De-

partment of Fisheries. It was directed by Rev. Nelson McDonald, of St. Francis Xavier University. For Summer Session, 1939, the department has tentatively planned three interesting courses. The Summer School of the Theatre will emphasize methods in play production, with special training for directors of amateur groups. Mr. and Mrs. Burton James of Seattle, whose work is recognized across the continent, are visiting instructors. They have been active in founding and directing the Repertory Playhouse, Civic Theatre of Seattle, the Federal Theatre, and the Washington State Theatre.

A Homemakers' Course, including special work in handicrafts and home economics, is a new feature this summer. Also new is the course of instruction in Use and Appreciation of Motion Pictures, a critical approach to an industry and art of greatest importance today.



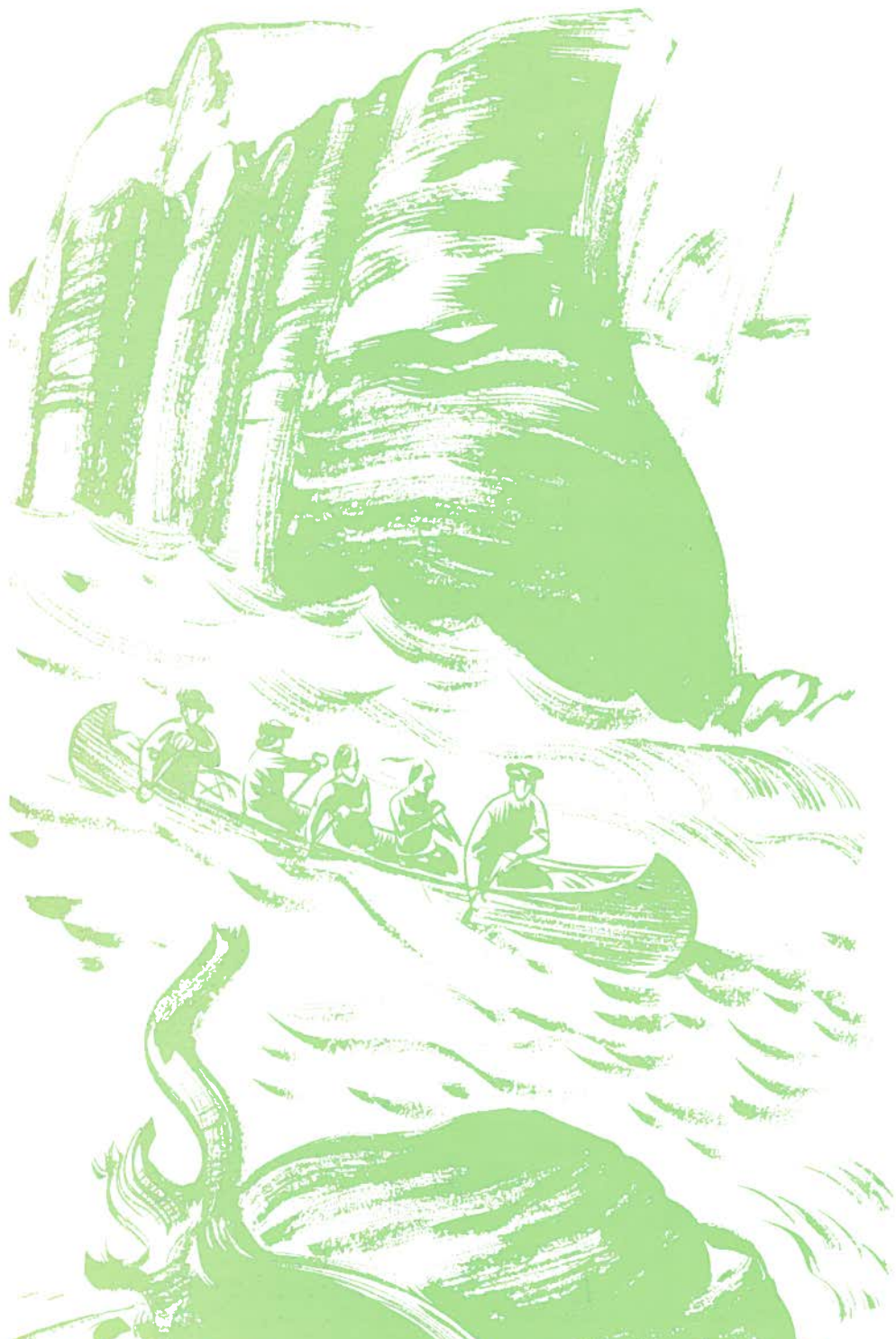
Group up-ended
Extension Service Bulletins

The Northern Mail
Weaving

A Co-operative Dining Room

Dressmaking
Film Slides—Illustrated Lectures.

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Barely twenty years after Alexander Mackenzie's courageous trip across the continent, another Nor'wester, Simon Fraser, completed a daring descent of the treacherous rapids and gorges of the river which today bears this famous trader's name. Accompanied by a John Stuart, Jules Quesnel, nineteen voyageurs and two Italians, Fraser made the trip in the summer of 1813. The difficulties of the voyage were tremendous. Upon numerous occasions his canoes were damaged or wrecked, and frequently he and his valiant party faced starvation. Added to these discouraging factors was the hostility of the Coast Indians which finally forced the intrepid Fraser to turn back before he actually reached the Pacific Ocean proper.

FACULTY

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I AM to write a filler to extend from my picture there to the bottom of the page yonder. And it must epitomize the wisdom of your College years. In this task I am comforted by the limitation of space and by the knowledge that current literature of this sort is rarely read. Thus reassured, I boldly begin.

Observations to determine the height of a certain peak in the Himalayas were recorded, but it was three years before the computations were made. Then it was revealed that the peak, which had been observed, was the highest mountain in the world, Mount Everest. College days are observing and recording days and are to be followed by computations. There is this difference, however, that the "heights" measured in units of achievement, depend not only upon the data of the observations but more particularly upon the use made of them and the methods employed in their computation.

D. BUCHANAN,
Dean



FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

IN saying "bon voyage" to the Class of 1939, I may be permitted to observe that the primary function of a university is the training of men and women, who by means of their education will become eligible for leadership. The knowledge employed in the day's work is only part of the larger intellectual equipment that is required by those who would provide the community with ideas and give direction to specified forms of public activity.

You are graduating from a university that has an enviable record of achievement. Graduates of U.B.C. are occupying positions of trust and responsibility in every walk of life. You will, I am sure, follow in the footsteps of the leaders who have traversed these halls in former days.

J. N. FINLAYSON:
Dean



FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE



MY message to you, the nineteenth graduating class in Agriculture, is to be a simple one.

I am asking nothing of you to-day, to-morrow, or next month, but I am asking that on the first anniversary of your graduation, on the second and third and many more succeeding anniversaries, you take stock of yourselves.

I am very much concerned in your future income, your standard of living and your worldly success, but I am concerned much more with yourselves. On the occasion of the anniversaries, what will an examination of yourselves disclose? What are your likes and dislikes? Have you found joy in your work? Are you mentally alert? Is your mental equipment modern, or has it become worn? Is your thinking capacity equal to that of the days of your graduation, or has it tended to diminish? Take stock of yourselves mentally and morally. Be accurate in your inventory.

If on your balance sheet is then found a substantial credit, I shall feel that the efforts to build a worthy character have not been in vain.

F. M. CLEMENT,
Dean



FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE

Dean of Women

IN the farewell word especially to the women members of the graduating class for which the Totem extends the opportunity, may I remind you of the statement of President Eliot of Harvard which, perhaps, at some time, I have quoted in the hearing of many of you—"The fruit of education is not knowledge and learning, but a love of knowledge and a capacity for learning." As you go out from the University you will realize, I am sure, that the value of your education should be measured not by the number of facts you know, but rather by the use you make of the facts at your command and your capacity for acquiring and placing in their proper relation all the facts necessary for the forming of correct judgments. A college education should develop in women initiative and independence without ruthlessness; an objective, impersonal point of view without cynicism or hardness; a freedom from sentimentality without the loss of sensitiveness. It is my sincere wish that these and other qualities may make you leaders of thought and action.

MARY L. BOLLERT,
Dean



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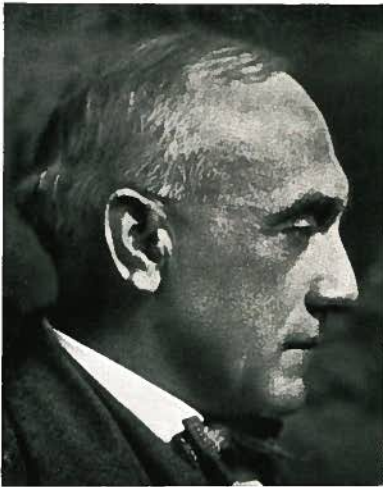
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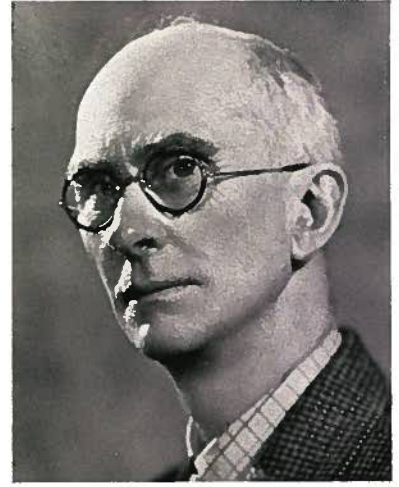
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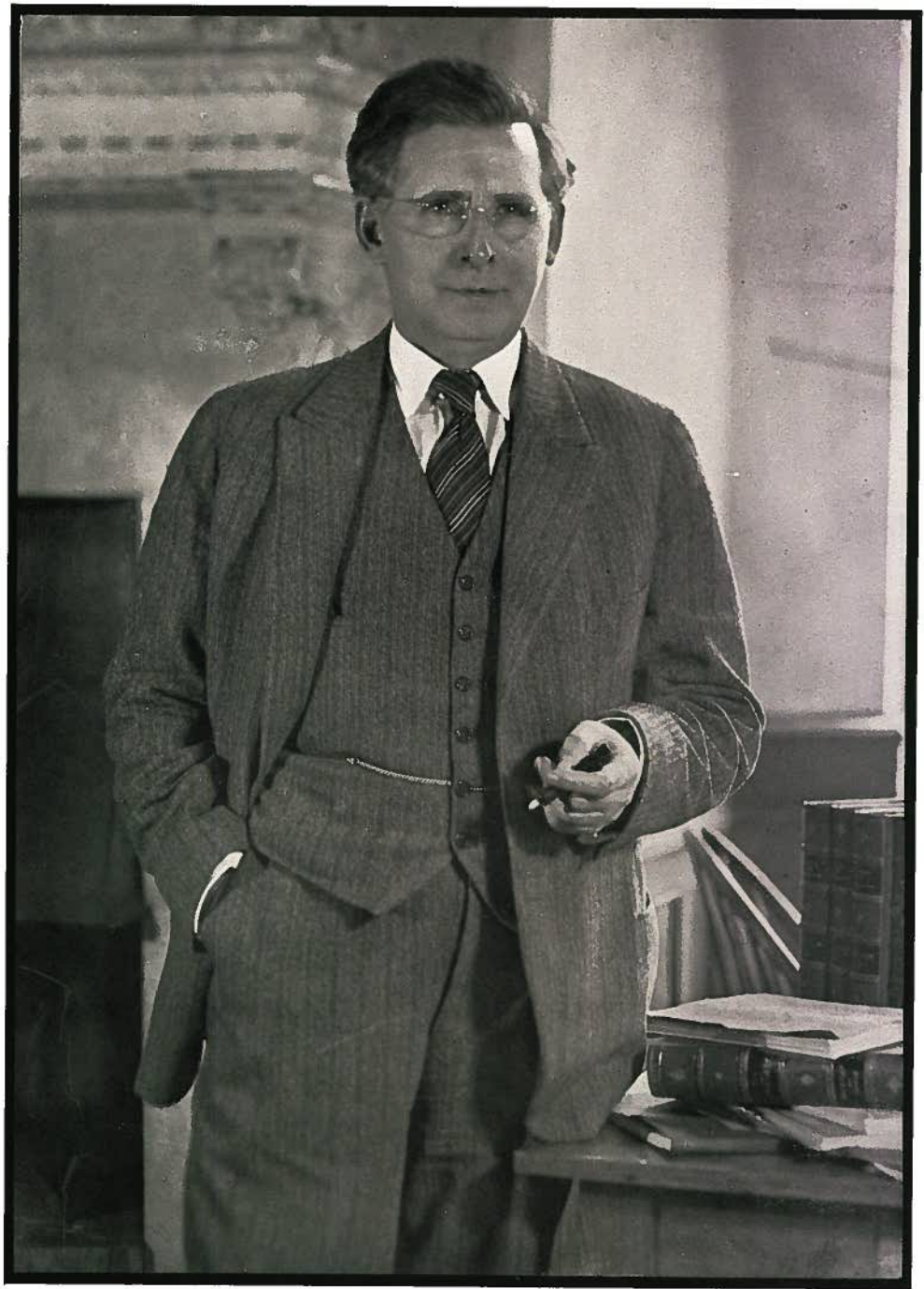
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Dr. T. C. Hebb joined the staff of the University of British Columbia in August, 1916, as Assistant Professor in the Department of Physics. In July, 1918, he was appointed Associate Professor and Acting Head of the Department, a post he held until he became Professor and Head of the Department in 1920.

Dr. Hebb died on August 13th, 1938.

We wish to respectfully dedicate these two pages in memory of him, a scholar, gentleman, and friend.



DR. T. C. HEBB

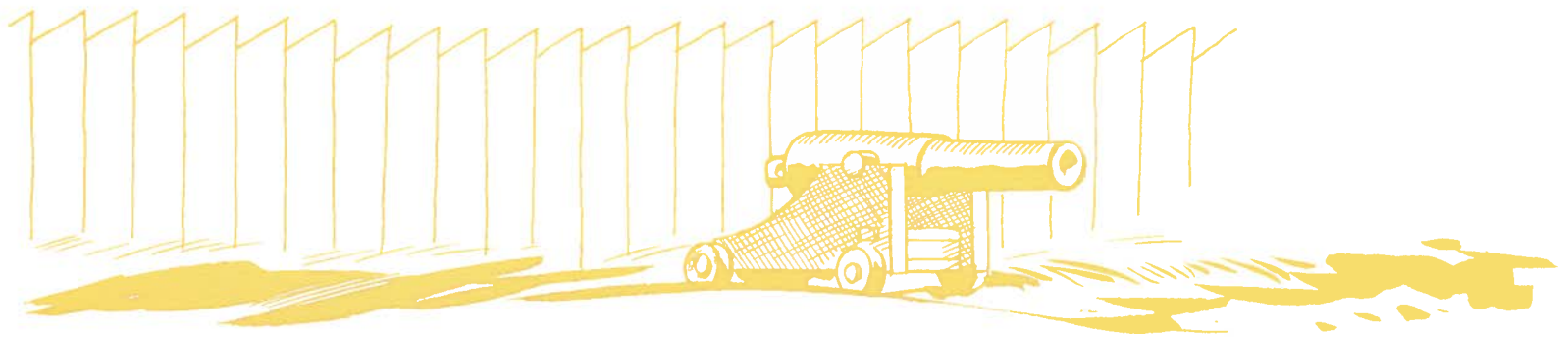
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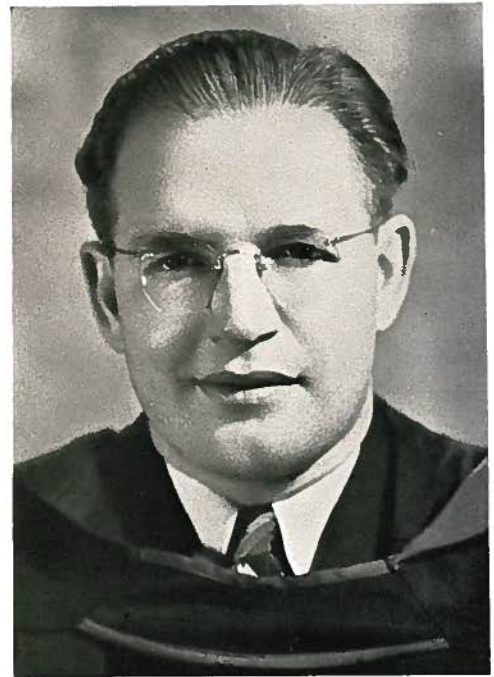


At the time when the fur trade was still in stages of rapid growth, and when trading posts were being established in numerous parts of the Great West, Fort Camosun, later renamed Fort Victoria, was erected on the South Coast of Vancouver Island in 1843. It was allegedly built in anticipation of the Oregon Boundary being fixed at the forty-ninth parallel, and within five years it became one of the chief ports for the old "fur brigades."

ALMA MATER SOCIETY



Students' Council



CARSON McGUIRE
President



The Students' Council for the session 1938-39 may well be proud of its achievements and general record. Under the leadership of Carson McGuire the Council pursued a conservative and effective policy throughout the entire year, culminating its "activities" with the final financing of the Brock Memorial Building for which the student body sacrificed another \$10,000.

The President of the Council has made a name for himself during the past difficult years that will long be remembered, but his unimpeachable record is given separately in the Hall of Fame. Suffice to say here that he inspired the Students' Council with his unflinching optimism and indefatigable energy. Few men have the keen perception and love of detail as has Carson. They are qualities well suited to the leader of the Alma Mater Society.

Few students who have observed the workings of their Council could have failed to notice, too, the skill with which the Treasurer, re-elected from last year's Council, handled the coffers this year. It is a very cunning human being that can inveigle our Chancellor of the Exchequer, Bob Smith, into participating in any scheme that lacks secure financial foundation.

The athletic departments of the Alma Mater Society were handled with aplomb by Rann Mathison and Peggy MacLeod. The most radical change in the realm of sport was the new Athletic Directorate introduced by the Men's Athletic Representative, the hero of the basketball floor, Rann himself.

The Literary and Scientific Executive functioned most successfully under the guidance of the suave and red-tied Struan Robertson. The most notable feature of this executive's activities was the increased budget. Several clubs, previously without funds, were enabled to expand and develop through the newly granted sums of money. An apparently insignificant "brain-child" of Struan's this year was the allocation of notice-board space to individual clubs,

TOP ROW: GERTRUDE PITMAN, ROBERT C. R. SMITH
SECOND ROW: JEAN STORDY, JACK DAVIS
THIRD ROW: RANN MATTHISON, MARGARET MacLEOD
BOTTOM ROW: STRUAN T. ROBERTSON, EVAN apROBERTS



The Council Meets

a step which has removed the confused and inartistic display of muddled advertisements on the walls of our glorious halls.

The Presidents of the Men's and Women's Undergraduate Societies, Jack Davis and Jean Stordy respectively, dealt a sweeping and effective blow to the erstwhile muddled social calendar of the Campus. Conflict between social functions has been made impossible by the new system, and at the same time University functions have been restricted to certain days of the week, a move that will doubtless meet with the approval of the great public.

The Secretary of the Students' Council, Gertrude Pitman, was not elected until the Fall term, owing to the fact that the Secretary elected last Spring entered into the bonds of holy matrimony. But "Gertie", as she is affectionately called, took on her duties with rare vigour, and has been a superlative "taker and reader of minutes", not to mention her masterful abilities as a "writer of letters."

Last, but by no means least, of the Council rostrum is the Junior Member, Evan apRoberts. As the director of the Home-coming week-end in the Fall term Evan excelled himself. The week-end was by far the most ambitious and the most successful ever staged on this Campus. Much credit and many salutations are due the Junior Member. No less remarkable was the Victoria Invasion which was also in the hands of Evan.

The general policy of the Council as a whole is to be commended. The Pass System has for two years of existence proved its worth repeatedly. This year

saw the pass system money divided more evenly over athletic, social and cultural events. The student body was enabled to hear Gordon Manley, talented Vancouver pianist, to watch the Hollywood Marionette Theatre, and to hear the Nelson Sisters' Canadian Trio by means of the resourceful Pass System, which presented the artists as "extra" features.

And so the year has passed. Another Council has occupied office, fulfilled its promises, pursued its policies. As in other years the students are satisfied, but the degree of satisfaction appears this year to be a little different. The Campus public is most satisfied!





JACK DAVIS

The Men's Undergraduate Executive has continued to direct the social activities of the Alma Mater Society, vocational guidance talks, and the maintenance of Campus discipline.

Through the efforts of this executive a permanent calendar of social events has been introduced which will eliminate many of the difficulties that have faced the undergraduate organizations of previous years.

Vocational Guidance lectures have been introduced in Arts and continued in Applied Science and Agriculture.

The Freshmen initiation passed by this year without much damage to property, although both the Frosh and the Sciencemen have been the source of many headaches! Since the Fall the Men's Big Block Club has been re-organized under the M.U.E. to assist in conducting initiations and to police elections and general meetings.

This executive has introduced a new procedure for class elections that will eliminate to a great extent the evils of "railroading" in the larger Arts and Science classes.

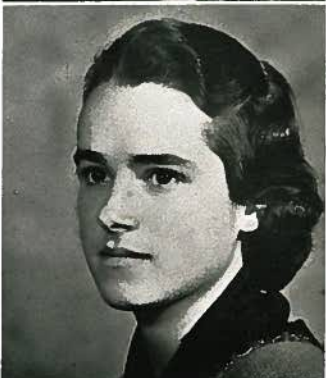


Darrell Braidwood
Alf. Allen
Jack Gray





JEAN STORDY



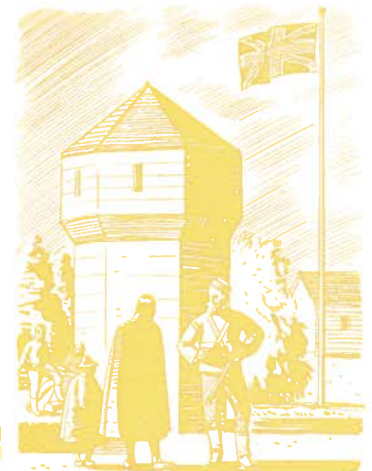
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Barbara Hall
Janet Fleck

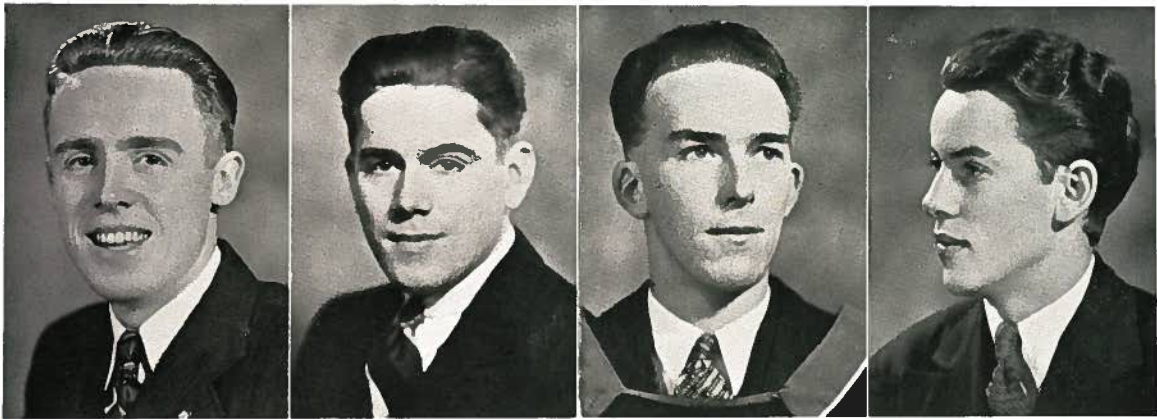
The initial activity of the Women's Undergraduate Society for the year was the sponsoring of information booths for Freshettes.

Early in the term the Senior-Freshette tea and supper were held. At the latter function the time-honoured custom which requires the newcomers to attire themselves as children was observed, and fitting penalties were meted out to delinquents.

Later the Society sponsored a series of teas to give out-of-town students the opportunity to become acquainted with their fellow-students.

Other W.U.S. activities included the Hi-Jinx, the only major university activity restricted to women. The Co-ed Ball, held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver was the climax to a most successful year.





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James Ferris

Frank Turner

Byron Straight

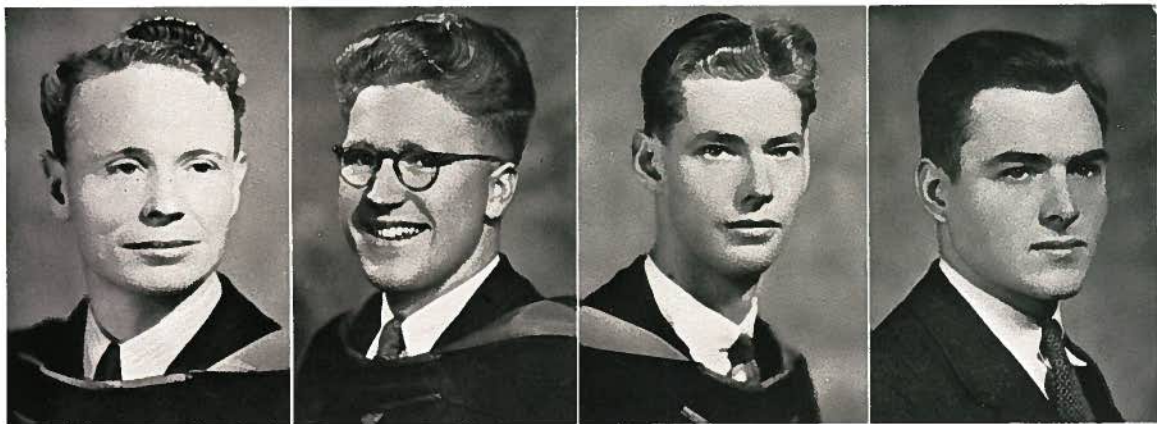
This year the Arts Men's Undergraduate Executive performed with great success in both social and service projects on the campus.

The Arts-Aggie Ball, always one of the major functions of the year, again established a record for both attendance and enjoyment. The Ball was held at the Commodore Cabaret and was made outstanding by the clever use as decorations of dolls dressed to represent members of the Faculty.

In the field of service, the Executive brought to the campus a series of outstanding speakers in a group of vocational guidance programmes.

The Executive was: president, Darrell Braidwood; vice-president, James Ferris; secretary, Frank Turner; treasurer, Byron Straight.

A.M.
U.S.



Alf. Allen

F. R. Jones

J. Cameron King

Rex Parker

With the usual application of Brain and Brawn, the Scienemen of 1938-39 upheld the traditions of Science leadership in Campus life.

The notorious S.M.U.S. Pep Meetings, bolstered by Wilf Williams and his Swingsters, were up to the usual noisy, nasty standard.

The old red and white sweater again served as a "Friend or Artsman" password for the Engineers.

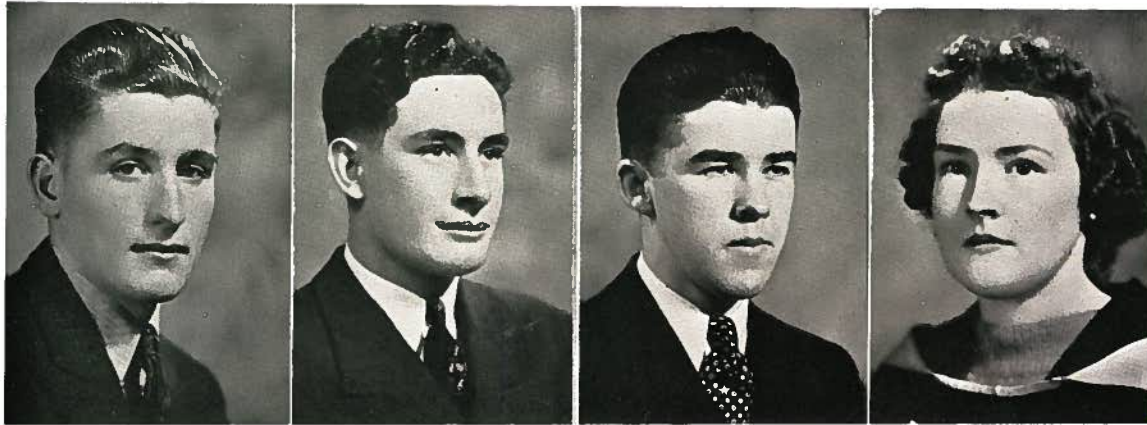
An added feature in the attractive social calendar was the Engineers' Smoker. Strictly a stag affair, it provided an opportunity for students and faculty to meet informally early in the Fall term.

The Annual Banquet was featured by a ninety per cent. turnout at the Commodore Cabaret, while the Combined Science Informal, held at the Alma Academy, was a whirling success.

The Science Fourth Dimension Ball was bigger and better than ever. The Commodore Cabaret was turned into an "Einstein's Paradise" with calculus, algebra, geometry, and trigonometry displayed in the most surprising places. A ten-foot slide-rule served as a novel dance indicator.

The Engineers were well represented in all branches of sport, and were among the leaders in the Intramural Competitions.

S.M.U.S.
U.S.



Jack Gray

Len Zink

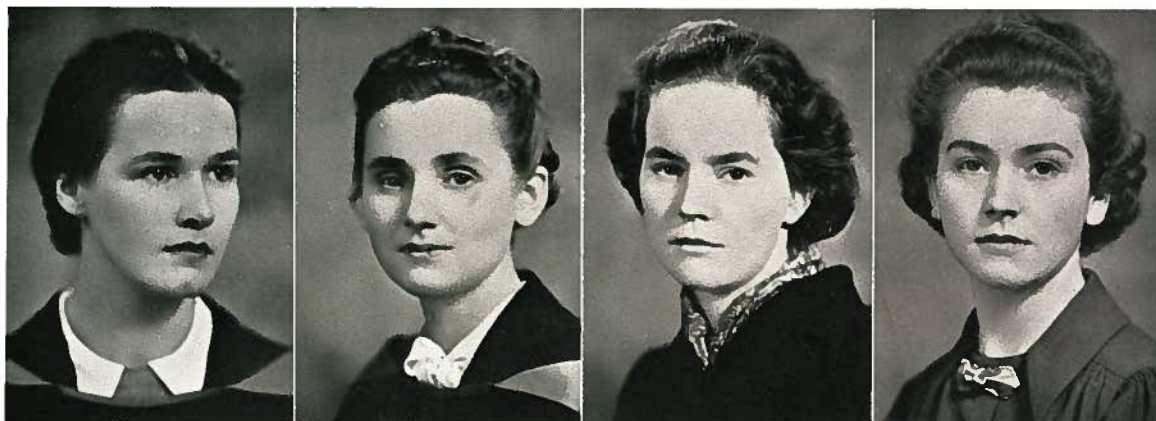
D. Dougans

Odetta Hicks

The session '38-'39 was marked by a larger number of students registered in the Faculty of Agriculture, with the increased enrollment especially evident in the Freshmen Class. Increased attendance has meant increased support for the Undergrad activities. The Fall Banquet, held in the Commodore Cabaret on October 13th, received the largest attendance yet recorded at an Aggie banquet. Following the banquet, preparations were begun for the annual Faculty Formal Ball, held in co-operation with the Arts Faculty, the Arts-Aggie Ball. Held in the Commodore on November 17th, it proved to be an outstanding event in the university social calendar.

At the end of the fall term, Aggies voted to introduce an Aggie sweater to the campus and in the spring many of them were seen wearing these distinctive sweaters. Spring term activities began with the introduction of a Public Speaking course, sponsored by Sigma Tau Fraternity, and many students took part in the course. A very important event of February was the Aggie Barn Dance which was held in the Marine Drive Golf Club. The rest is history.

The annual trip to Agassiz Experimental Farm with the Whole Faculty being transported via two Pacific Stage streamliners, followed by the Annual Spring Banquet in the Cafe, rounded out the year's activities.



Pauline McMartin

Florence Jackson

Pauline Banford

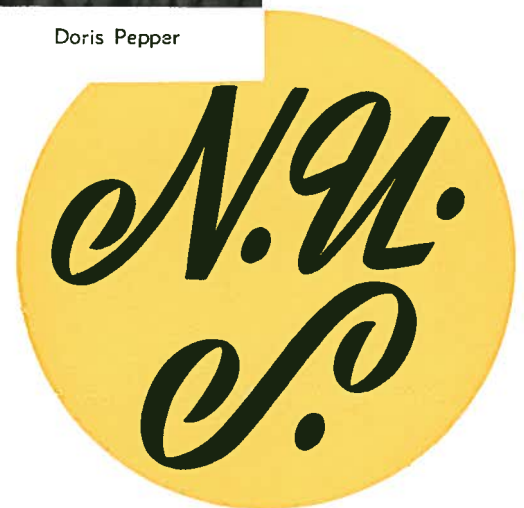
Doris Pepper

Another successful year marked by participation in all forms of Campus activity is the term-end boast of the department of Nursing and Public Health.

Led by President Pauline McMartin and an active executive, the nurses list a full quota of engagements through both the Autumn and the Spring terms.

First term activities included a tea at the General Hospital, attended by the undergraduates and faculty of the department, a Fireside, and participation in the Ice Carnival.

The Nurses' Ball held in the Aztec Ballroom of the Hotel Georgia on January 19, proved to be one of the highlights of the social calendar. In the field of sport the Nurses held their own with other classes, a full intramural turnout in nearly every branch of inter-class activity being another boast of the Nurses, while one member, Ora Wright, plays for the Senior Girls' Hockey Team.

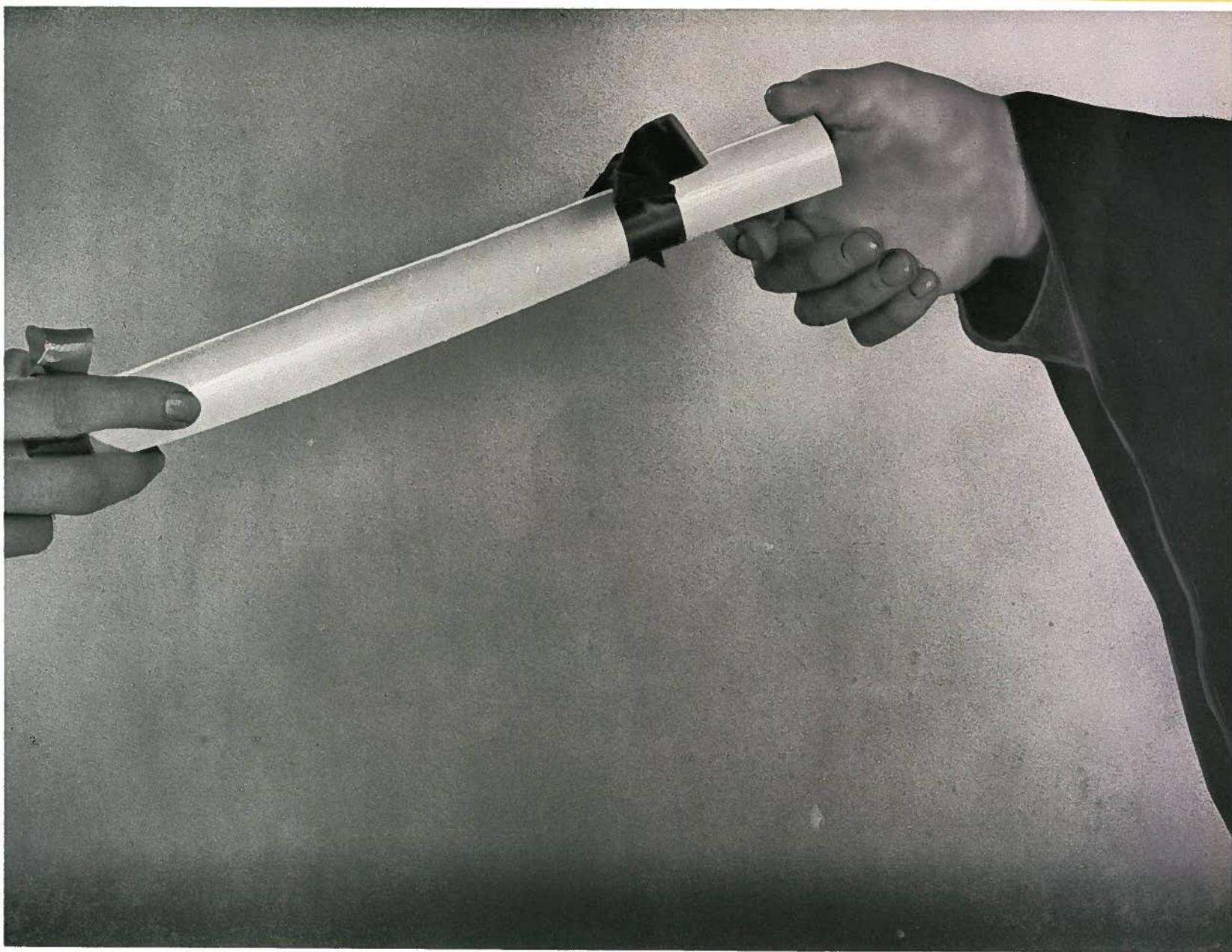


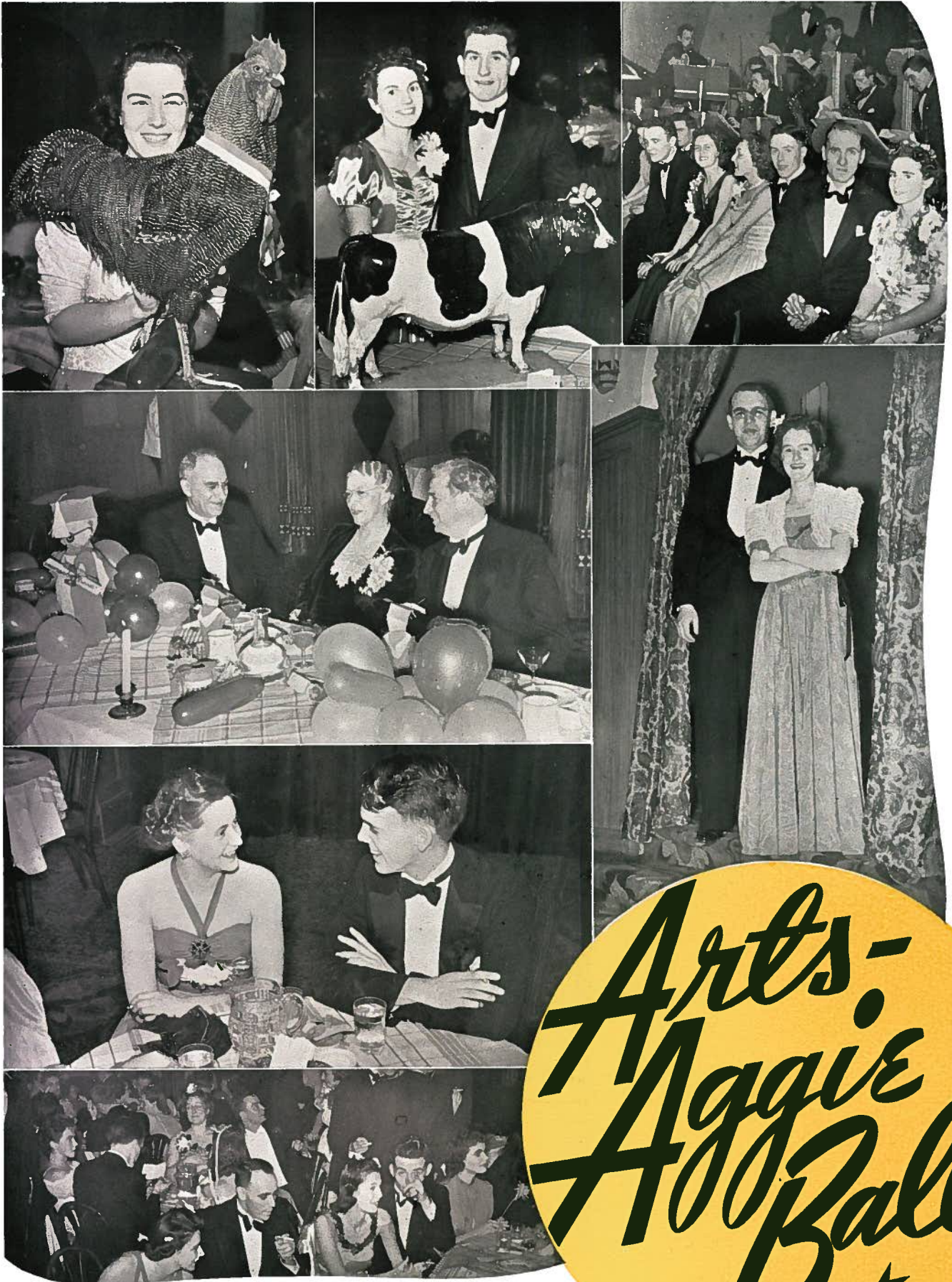


About 1840 the first missionaries under Father Demers courageously penetrated British Columbia, baptizing numerous Indians and working up a great religious fervour amongst them. By 1859 there were eleven missionaries of various denominations at work in the colonies of British Columbia and Vancouver Island, among whom the Hudson's Bay Company chaplains were not the least energetic of those giving religious and educational training. But the missionary work gradually became educational in its nature, and in 1858 the first schoolhouse was constructed at Craigflower, where today the original building may be seen.

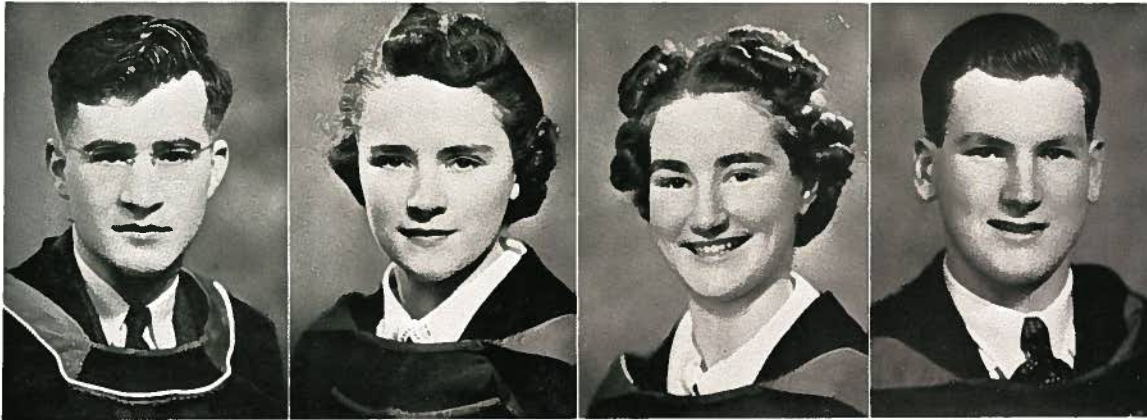


GRADUATES





Eileen Carter considers farm life.
 Jack Gray, Aggie President, muses on milk, Music, and his maiden.
 They are watching the floor show.
 President Klinck, Dean Bollert and Dean Buchanan have a merry chat.
 Cicely Holmes and John Garrett found this an opportunity to get into the Totem!
 President of the Alma Mater Society, Carson McGuire, in a relaxed moment.



ART. CLARKE

MARION REID

AUDREY CHOWNE

JACK McLAREN

ARTS '39

The hoary seniors of Arts '39 have seen strange things come and go on their campus. They were born in the fall of '35 under the Brynolson government, and their baby days knew the first fruits of the university spirit engendered by one and one-half hour noon periods. They wore swaddling clothes which were green gob caps, were the first to suffer under the invention of green nail polish, and they were not allowed to duck any one in the lily pond. They made their debut at the last of the long and noble line of Lester Court Frosh Receptions, before the vast quantities of gate-smashing high school children caused the party to overflow into the Palomar.

Their first year knew the Union Building Campaign, the development of the Student Co-operatives; their freshmen party was sacrificed to the necessity of money raising. They knew the horrors of plague when Mumps and Measles emptied every fourth lecture chair in February and early March. With the catch-words "There ain't no flies on Elmer", their first president, Elmer Jones, was elected to office. Elmer has since held the positions of President of both the Munro Pre-Medical Club and the Biological Discussions Club, and is still a member of Arts '39.

Their second year knew the paying off of the last of the Gymnasium Bonds and the Building of a Stadium, as well as the authorizing of a loan for the Union Building. They saw the first Government Building grant in years when the inimitable John Gould's council persuaded Victoria to pay the interest on Stadium bonds. This year realized the inauguration of an Extension program and the beginning of the Film Society. As sophomores they watched their U.B.C.'s basketball team walk over the continent and bring back the Canadian Championship. This year a much quieter election voted Bob Smith as president. Bob has since held up the glory of '39 by holding the "A" office of A.M.S. treasurer for two years. The sophomore party at the Commodore is remembered by Bob Lyons' popular little ditty, "Everybody Kiss Their Partner." And came the third year, and they were upper-classmen and took "advanced courses" and chose their majors.

They enjoyed the pass system and watched rugby in their own stadium. They knew the thrill of seeing Howie McPhee make a hundred yard dash for a touchdown. They rose in anger when their fees were raised and they contributed two dollars each to the Campaign funds. They heard and talked overcrowding all year long. They listened every Friday night to Varsity Time, they welcomed the first home-coming for many years, and they all invaded Victoria riotously. They spent long weeks preparing for Open House, and did without the platinum electrodes and agate crucible that the visitors stole that day. They first heard of plans for a Preventive Medicine Building.

Finally they found that six of the nine members of the newly elected council were Arts '39 members. Bob Smith was treasurer, Jean Stordy, W.U.S., Rann Matthison, M.A.A., Peggy McLeod, W.A.A., Struan Robertson, L.S.E., and Carson McGuire was A.M.S. president.

Their Junior Prom was so well attended that it had to move to the Crystal Ballroom, where Marion Reid was crowned "queen."

And now it is the final year and the '39 class members hope to graduate in May. Besides studying very hard to make up for the past three years, they have elected Gertrude Pitman as secretary, reformed class elections; invaded Victoria more effectively than last year; reformed the eligibility rules; and now as the year is closing they see the Union Building about to be born and they have hope of a government building program.

JANET L. AITKEN—**Vancouver**
French, English

JOHN G. ALDOUS—**Victoria**
Botany and Chemistry; Outdoor Club;
Biological Discussion Club

RAYMOND V. ANDEREGG—**Victoria**
Economics, Government
Law Society; Parliamentary Forum;
Political Discussion Club

MARGARET C. ARMSTRONG—**Vancouver**
English and French;
Le Cercle Francais; Golf Club

WALTER R. ASHFORD—**Vancouver**
Chemistry Honours

D. BAKHUYTS-ROOZEBOOM—**Vancouver**
English, History

RUTH E. BARSS—**Vancouver**
English and French; Le Cercle Francais;
S.C.M.; German Club; Musical Society;
Phrateres.

HILARY D. BASTIN—**Victoria**
Botany, Zoology

ROBERT E. BELL—**Ladner, B.C.**
Physics, Mathematics Honours
Mathematics Club; Physical Society

ERNEST L. BISHOP—**Victoria**
Philosophy, Psychology Honours
S.C.M.; Political Discussion Club

ROBERT J. BOROUGHS—**Vancouver**
History Honours
Pres. Newman Club

OTTLIE G. BOYD—**Victoria**
Biology Honours
Biological Discussion Club; Grass Hockey

BRUCE A. BROWN—**Grand Forks, B.C.**
History, English

DOROTHY L. BROWN—**Vancouver**
Psychology, Sociology
Psychology Club; S.C.M.; Phrateres

JOANNE V. BROWN—**Vancouver**
French, German
Players' Club; German Club; Kappa Alpha Theta

EILEEN F. BURKE—**Vancouver**
French, English

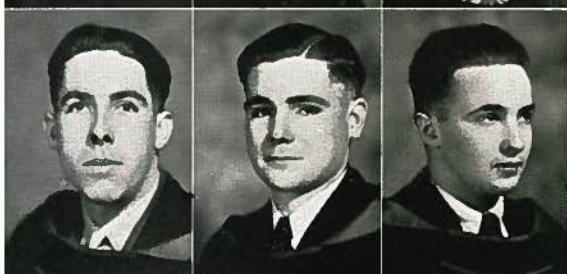
HERBERT C. BURKE—**Vancouver**
Zoology, Biology
Manager 1937 Canadian Football Team
Beta Theta Pi

JOYCE N. CALHOUN—**Tappen, B.C.**
English and History; Cosmopolitan Club;
Phrateres

CATHERINE A. B. CARR—**Vancouver**
English and French; Newman Club;
Le Cercle Francais; Musical Society;
Phrateres

ANNE E. CARTER—**Vancouver**
English and History
President Players' Club; Grass Hockey
Kappa Kappa Gamma





EVELYN M. C. CARTER—**Victoria**

Mathematics, English
Alpha Gamma Delta

CLARA E. CARTMELL—**Chilliwack, B.C.**

French, Mathematics
Le Cercle Francais

AUDREY M. CHOWNE—**Vancouver**

Sociology, Psychology
Badminton Club; Grass Hockey
Delta Gamma

PATRICIA M. CHUTTER—**Vancouver**

English, History
Phrateres

JESSIE DAY—**Vancouver**

French, Latin
La Canadienne; Phrateres; S.C.M.

VENIE DEAN—**Vancouver**

English, History
Phrateres; Alpha Omicron Pi

MARGARET DEAS—**Vancouver**

Chemistry, Botany, Physics
Biology Discussion; Badminton
Phrateres

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Chemistry, Bacteriology
Chemistry Club; Badminton Club

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Beta Theta Pi

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Psychology Club; S.C.M.

JEAN DUNCAN—**West Vancouver, B.C.**

English, French
Phrateres; Le Cercle Francais
Alpha Omicron Pi

MARY G. EACRETT—**Mission City, B.C.**

French, English
Le Cercle Francais; Alpha Gamma Delta

HELEN M. EASTHAM—**Vancouver**

French Honours
Alpha Delta Pi

W. IVY ELLIS—**Vancouver**

French, English

ALEX N. FERGUSON—**Ladysmith, B.C.**

Zoology, Botany
Biological Discussion Club; B.C.T.F.
Rowing Club

BYRON L. FERGUSON—**Vancouver**

English Honours
Letters Club

HERBERT E. FISHER—**Vancouver**

Chemistry Honours

JEAN FITCH—**Vancouver**

Geology, Botany
S.C.M.; Musical Society

MILDRED S. FLOOK—**Vancouver**

History, English
Alpha Omicron Pi

DOUGLAS A. FORD—**Vancouver**

English, Philosophy
Musical Society
Psi Upsilon

MARY D. FREED—**Vancouver**
 Latin, French Honours
 Le Cercle Francais

GERTRUDE L. FREELAND—**Vancouver**
 Psychology, History

JOHN S. GARRETT—**Victoria, B.C.**
 Government, Mathematics
 Totem Editor; Ubysey; Players' Club
 Phi Delta Theta

ALICE J. GAVIN—**Vancouver**
 Economics, Psychology
 Alpha Delta Pi

WARREN L. GODSON—**Victoria, B.C.**
 Chemistry Honours
 Chemistry Society; Film Society

VERNON R. GRASSIE—**Duncan, B.C.**
 Chemistry Honours

PHILIP F. GRIFFIN—**Vancouver**
 Chemistry Honours
 Chemistry Club; C.O.T.C.; Phi Delta Theta

BEATRICE K. GUYETT—**Victoria, Australia**
 English, French
 La Canadienne; I.R.C.

BARBARA McC. HALL—**Vancouver**
 English, History
 W.U.S. Executive
 Kappa Alpha Theta

IRIS G. HARRIS—**Vancouver**
 French, English
 La Canadienne; German Club; V.C.U.

KATHLEEN E. S. HARRIS—**Vancouver**
 English, History
 Historical Society; B.C.T.F.

LOIS M. HARRIS—**Victoria, B.C.**
 English, History
 Phrateres; Senior A. Basketball

G. NOEL HARRISON—**Vancouver**
 Economics, English
 English Rugby Club; Phi Kappa Pi

BEATRICE E. HEALEY—**New Westminster, B.C.**
 French, English
 S.C.M.

ROGNVALD D. HEDDLE—**Victoria, B.C.**
 Chemistry Honours
 Psi Upsilon

ROBERT W. HENDERSON—**Courtenay, B.C.**
 English, French
 S.C.M.

EIKO HENMI—**Victoria, B. C.**
 English, Psychology
 Japanese Students' Club

JOHN R. HIND—**Vancouver**
 English and Philosophy
 Historical Society
 Political Discussion Club

CICELY E. F. HOLMES—**Victoria, B.C.**
 Players' Club
 Alpha Delta Pi

DAVID J. HUNDEN—**Cumberland, B.C.**
 Senior B Basketball
 B.C.T.F.





MORGAN JENKINS—**New Westminster, B.C.**
French, Mathematics
C.S.A.; S.C.M.

LILLIAN H. JOHANSON—**Vancouver**
Chemistry, Mathematics
Senior B Basketball; Archery; Chemistry Society
Alpha Omicron Pi



AMURI R. JOHNSON—**Vancouver**
English, History
Gamma Phi Beta; I.R.C.

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Mathematics, Biology

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Zoology, Chemistry
Pre-Med. Club; Biological Discussion Club
Phi Delta Theta



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La Canadienne; Alpha Gamma Delta

JEAN S. KINNAIRD—**Vancouver**
French, Mathematics

DOROTHY KINNEY—**Vancouver**
History, English



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S.C.M.; Psychology Club; Cosmopolitan Club

ROBERT D. KNOX—**Kelowna, B.C.**
English, History
English Rugby Club; Alpha Delta Phi

MARJORIE LEAN—**Vancouver**
Zoology, Chemistry
Grass Hockey; Archery



B. LUCILE LETHAM—**Vancouver**
French, German
German Club; Le Cercle Francais; Phrateres

RUTH LEUNG—**Victoria, B. C.**
English, French
Phrateres; Cosmopolitan Club; Chinese Students' Club

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Riding Club; Kappa Alpha Theta



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Biology, Chemistry
C.O.T.C.

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French, English
Le Cercle Francais

CHAK F. LUI—**Vancouver**
Economics, Government
Chinese Students' Club



GEOFFREY DeF. MACKIE—**Vernon, B. C.**
English, History
English Rugby Club; Alpha Delta Phi

DAVID MANDERS—**Vancouver**
Mathematics, Physics Honours
Pres. Mathematics Club; Physical Society

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Physics, Mathematics Honours
Mathematics Club; Physical Society

DAVID D. MARTIN—**Vancouver**
English, Philosophy
Union College Executive

JACK R. MEREDITH—**Vancouver**
Economics, Government

FRANCES G. MONTGOMERY—**Vancouver**
English, Psychology
S.C.M.; Phrateres; Cosmopolitan Club

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Economics, Psychology

ROMAN MOSTAR—**Vancouver**
Economics, Psychology

ARCHIE M. MACAULAY—**Vancouver**
History Honours

HENRY JOHN McCABE—**Victoria, B. C.**
Mathematics Honours
Mathematics Club; Newman Club; Musical Society

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English, Chemistry
Phrateres; Musical Society

JOHN A. McCARTER—**Vancouver**
Chemistry Honours
Phi Kappa Pi.; Chemistry Society

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English, Psychology
Alpha Gamma Delta

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Honours, Psychology, Biology
Pres. Alma Mater Society Student Campaign
Committee; Canadian Football; Beta Theta Pi.

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History, English

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Chemistry, Mathematics
Rugby Club

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Monro Pre-Med. Club; Rowing Club; Basket-
ball Club

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Badminton; Kappa Kappa Gamma
Pres. Women's Athletic Association

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Kappa Kappa Gamma

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History, English

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History, English
Grass Hockey; Big Block; Ubysey; Alpha Gamma
Delta

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Mathematics, Physics Honours
Mathematics Club; Physical Society

WILLIAM J. NICKERSON—**Vancouver**

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Players Club

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English, Latin
Grass Hockey; Players Club

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English, Philosophy
Musical Society

JAMES M. PEPPER—**Victoria, B. C.**

Chemistry Honours
Chemistry Society; Film Society

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Physics Society; Mathematics Club

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Parliamentary Forum.

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C.O.T.C.; Big Block Club; Chemistry Society;
Phi Kappa Pi.

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Pres. Literary and Scientific Executive;
Varsity Time Director 37-38; Psi Upsilon

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Psychology, Sociology
Delta Gamma

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 Kappa Kappa Gamma
 EDITH J. SELLENS—**Vancouver**
 English, History
 Kappa Alpha Theta
 ALEXANDER C. SHARP—**Vancouver**
 Government and Economics
 Law Society; Political Discussions Club;
 Golf Club; International Relations
 Club

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 Philosophy, Psychology Honours
 S.C.M.; Psychology Club
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 Chemistry Honours
 Publications; Chemistry Society; Outdoor Club
 M. LORNE SMITH—**Sardis, B. C.**
 Chemistry, Bacteriology
 Badminton; Chemistry Society

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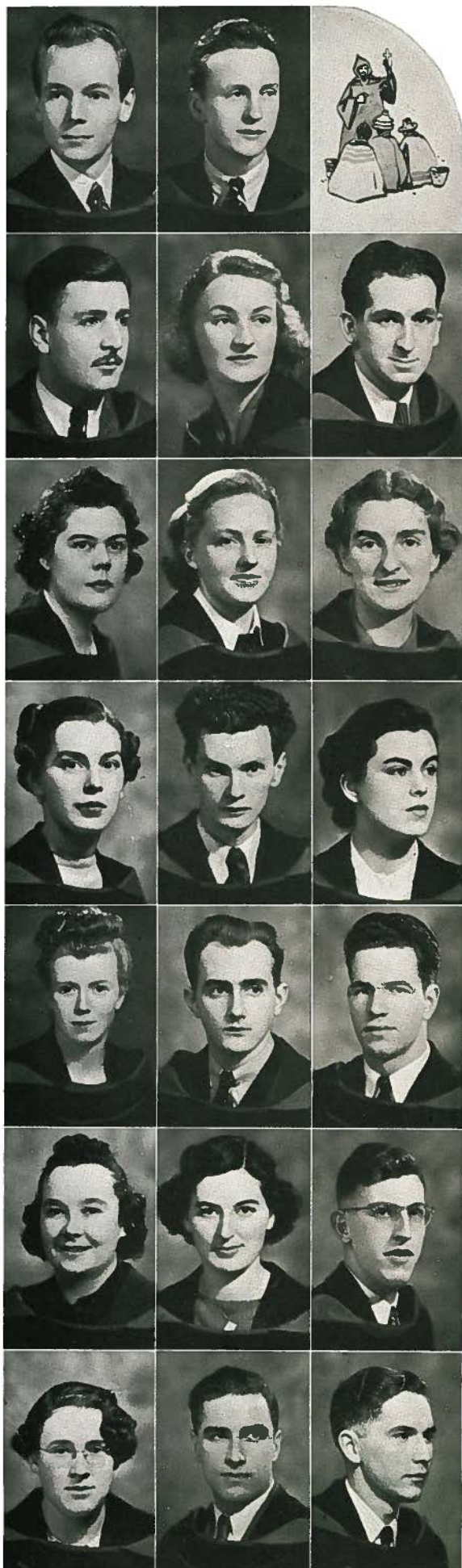
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 History Honours.
 International Relations Club.
 PHYLLIS E. TOSHACK—**Drumheller, Alta.**
 English, History.
 Alpha Delta Pi.
 M. FERNE TROUT—**Vancouver**
 Zoology, Bacteriology.

CLORIA E. TRUSWELL—**Kelowna, B.C.**
 Economics, Government.
 DAVID B. WADDELL—**Victoria, B.C.**
 Botany, Entomology.
 Badminton Club.
 Outdoor Club.
 EDITH M. WHITEFORD—**Nicola, B.C.**
 Latin, French.
 Kappa Alpha Theta.

REGINALD A. WILSON—**New Westminster, B.C.**
 Philosophy Honours.
 ARTHUR B. WRIGHT—**Vancouver**
 Mathematics, Physics.
 BARBARA BEARCE—**Nanaimo, B.C.**
 English, History.
 Golf; Gamma Phi Beta.

JOHN HEISLER—**Vancouver**
 History Honours; Grass Hockey
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 MARGARET McLELLAN—**Vancouver**
 English, French
 Alpha Gamma Delta
 (See Page 74!!)





DAVID H. ARMITAGE—**Creston, B.C.**
History, English.
S.C.M.; Outdoor Club.

D. L. BARRETT-LENNARD—**Vancouver**
Economics, English.
Players' Club.
Alpha Delta Phi.

RODNEY BEAVAN—**Burnaby, B.C.**
Economics, Political, Science.
C.O.T.C.

ANNE M. BEDNER—**Vancouver**
Bacteriology, Chemistry.
Monro Pre-Medical Club.

MORRIS J. BELKIN—**Vancouver**
English, Economics.
Parliamentary Forum; Law Society.
Political Discussions Club.

ELINOR M. BOSSY—**Vancouver**
History, English.
Alpha Delta Pi.

ALISON M. BRAND—**Vancouver**
Psychology, Sociology.
Kappa Alpha Theta.

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English, History.
Alpha Omicron Pi.
Women's Debating Club.

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English, History.
Phrateres; Alpha Delta Pi.

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Mathematics, Economics

MIRIAM E. COSENS—**Vancouver**
English, History
Panhellenic Exec.; Delta Gamma; Players'
Club

DOROTHY P. CUMMINGS—**Vancouver**
English, Economics, Mathematics
Editor-in-chief Publications; Alpha Phi

T. GRAHAM DARLING—**Vancouver**
Honours in Economics and Political Science
Rowing Club; Players' Club; Zeta Psi

LLOYD F. DETWILLER—**Vancouver**
Economics Honours.
Big Block Club; Basketball; Delta Upsilon.

MARGARET A. EVANS—**Vancouver**
Zoology, Bacteriology
Woman's Big Block; Monro Pre-Medical;
Gamma Phi Beta; Sect'y Woman's Athletic Asso.

MARION C. FIELD—**New Westminster, B. C.**
Mathematics and Latin
Alpha Delta Pi

R. EDWARD FLOWER—**Cranbrook, B. C.**
Physics, Mathematics Honours
Mathematics Club; Physical Society

FAITH GRIGSBY—**Vancouver**
English Honours

MARCEL J. GUIGET—**Vancouver**
Geology, Chemistry
Ice Hockey; Canadian Football; G.M. Dawson
Club

ROBERT M. HAYMAN—**Kelowna, B.C.**
Government, Economics
Rowing Club; Players' Club Zeta Psi

JOHN P. HEISLER—**Vancouver**
 History Honours
 Grass Hockey

ALBERT E. HENDERSON—**Vancouver**
 English, History

CHARLES H. HOWATSON—**Vancouver**
 Geology Honours
 Soccer Club; G. M. Dawson Club

E. N. WINGETT IRISH—**Hollyburn, B. C.**
 Geology and Mathematics
 Soccer Club; G. M. Dawson Club

FRANCES P. JONES—**Vancouver**
 English, Psychology
 Delta Gamma

KATHLEEN B. KEENLYSIDE—**Vancouver**
 French, German

PATRICIA M. KENMUIR—**Vancouver**
 Sociology, Psychology

GEORGE P. KIDD—**Vancouver**
 History Honours

SHIRLEY E. LYNN—**Vancouver**
 History, English
 International Relations Club.
 Gamma Phi Beta.

H. REGINALD MILLEY—**Vancouver**
 Mathematics Honours
 Mathematics Club; Physical Society

SHAW MIZUHARA—**Vancouver**
 Chemistry Honours

ALAN S. MacDONALD—**Vancouver**
 Chemistry, Bacteriology

ROBERT L. McDOUGALL—**North Vancouver, B.C.**
 Honours Economics, Political Science, English
 Players' Club; Letters Club; Phi Delta Theta

JAMES D. MACFARLANE—**Victoria**
 Psychology, History
 Ubysey

DONALD W. MacIVER—**Vancouver**
 History, English
 Phi Kappa Sigma

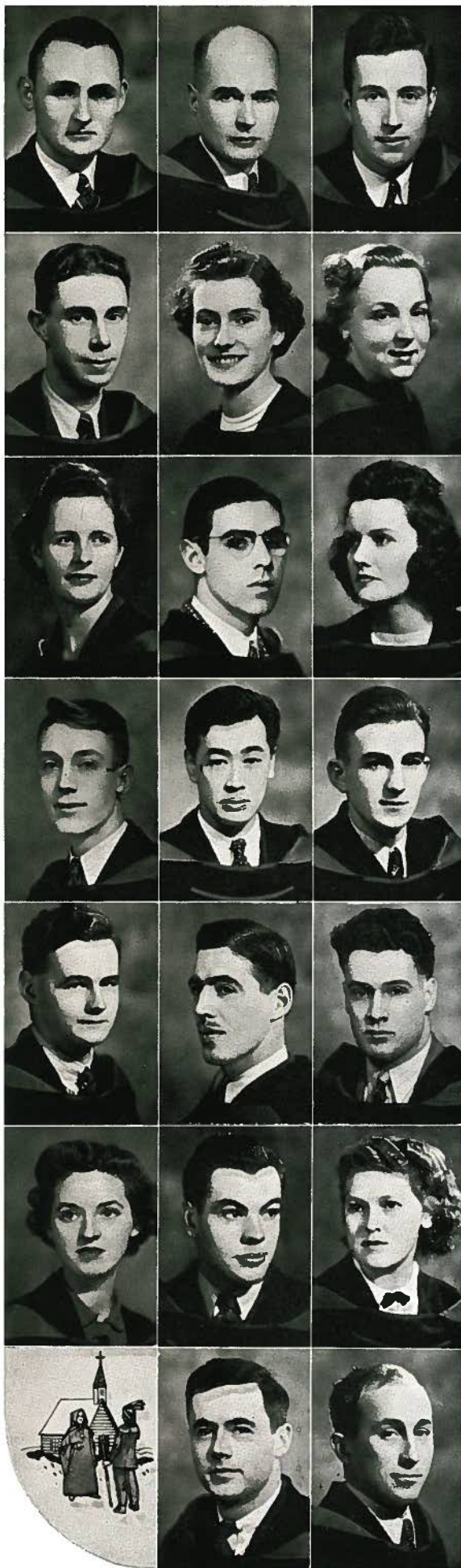
MARGARET E. McLELLAN—**Vancouver**
 English, French
 Alpha Gamma Delta

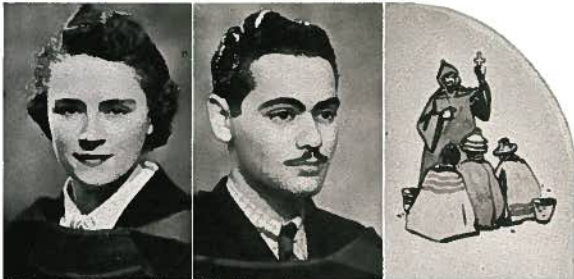
HOWARD McL. McPHEE—**Vancouver**
 Psychology, Mathematics

ELLEN E. PURVES—**Victoria**
 English, French

HAROLD G. RAPHAEL—**Vancouver**
 Mathematics, Chemistry

ADAM REID—**Newton, B. C.**
 Zoology, Chemistry
 Film Society; Musical Society.
 Phi Kappa Sigma.





MARION REID—**Vancouver**

Chemistry, Biology, Monro Pre-Medical Club
Kappa Kappa Gamma

HAROLD ROME—**Vancouver**

Economics, English
Political Discussions Club;
Parliamentary Forum; Menorah
International Relations Club.
Kappa Theta Rho

NORMAN L. ROTHSTEIN—**Vancouver**

Economics, English.
Kappa Theta Phi.

ALFRED H. SHEPHERD—**Vancouver**

Psychology, Economics.

ROBERT E. SIMPSON—**Vancouver**

Zoology, Chemistry.

ANNETTE SMITH—**Vancouver**

English, Economics.

V. DELLE SMITH—**Vancouver**

English, History.
Alpha Gamma Delta.

ALAN B. STAPLES—**Kelowna, B.C.**

Geology Honours.

JEAN C. STORDY—**Vancouver**

Economics, English.
President W.U.S.
Gamma Phi Beta.

ARNOLD L. SWANSON—**Vancouver**

Zoology, Bacteriology.
Phi Kappa Sigma.

MARIAN S. VANCE—**Vancouver**

English, History.
Kappa Alpha Theta.

PHYLLIS A. WALES—**Vancouver**

English, History.
Alpha Gamma Delta.

E. JEAN WEST—**Vancouver**

English, History.
Golf Club; Alpha Delta Pi.

MARION J. YOUNGER—**Nelson, B.C.**

English, Mathematics.

JULIUS B. WHELLAMS—**Kaslo, B.C.**

History, Economics.

SAMUEL ROTHSTEIN—**Vancouver**

French, English.

A. L. MARTIN—**New Westminster, B.C.**

Mathematics, Chemistry.

FRANK B. CLARK—**Port Moody, B.C.**

Government, Economics.
Law Society.
Basketball; Intramurals.

CLARENCE FULTON—**Vernon, B.C.**

Bacteriology Honours.
Psi Upsilon.

M. L. BROWN—**Vancouver**

History, Economics.
Campaign Committee; Psi Upsilon.
English Rugby; C.O.T.C.
Treas., Monro Pre-Medical Club.



East meets West as Struan Robertson, Johnson Pao, and ye Totem editor become Mencius, Westerner and Confucius

The Quad in a Mess—twice

Cramped Co-eds en route to Victoria Prof. Orchard "Goes to Town"

From the Library
By the Library
To the Library

Snow 'tween lectures—Iris watches closely. Whose are they?

Rolling Home — —!
Yes, it's a U.B.C. Student!

Winter Worries—
Wheels of Wealth





VIRGINIA BIRMINGHAM—**Vancouver**
President Panhellenic Association
Kappa Kappa Gamma.



DAVID C. CARTER—**Vancouver**
Alpha Delta Phi.
ARTHUR C. CLARK—**Vancouver**



J. BROOKS COSTELLO—**Vancouver**
D. GORDON CRUICKSHANK—**Vancouver**



G. DUDLEY DARLING—**Vancouver**
Players' Club; Phi Delta Theta.
ROBERT J. H. DAVIDSON—**Vancouver**
Beta Theta Pi.



J. DONALD—**Vancouver**
JOHN H. DOUGHTY—**Trail, B.C.**



ERMAN H. FIORILLO—**Fernie, B.C.**
SHEILA M. GIBBS—**Victoria, B.C.**
Economics, English (double degree).
Phrateres.
Film Society.
Musical Society.



ARNOLD GOLDBERG—**Vancouver**
Kappa Theta Rho
JOHN W. GREEN—**Victoria, B.C.**
Commerce Honours.

STUART JAGGER—**Vancouver**

WM. A. LAIDLAW—**West Summerland, B.C.**
Beta Theta Pi.

GORDON H. McCULLOUGH—**Vancouver**
Delta Upsilon.

JEAN W. McFAYDEN—**Vancouver**
Economics.
Phrateres; Film Society.

GEORGE S. SHEPHERD—**North Vancouver, B.C.**
Economics, Mathematics (double degree).
I.R.C.; Law Society.

BETTY D. SKALING—**Vancouver**

RALPH A. SMITH—**Vancouver**

ROBERT C. R. SMITH—**Vancouver**
Mathematics, English (double degree).
Treasurer Students' Council; Law Society.
English Rugby Club; Phi Delta Theta.

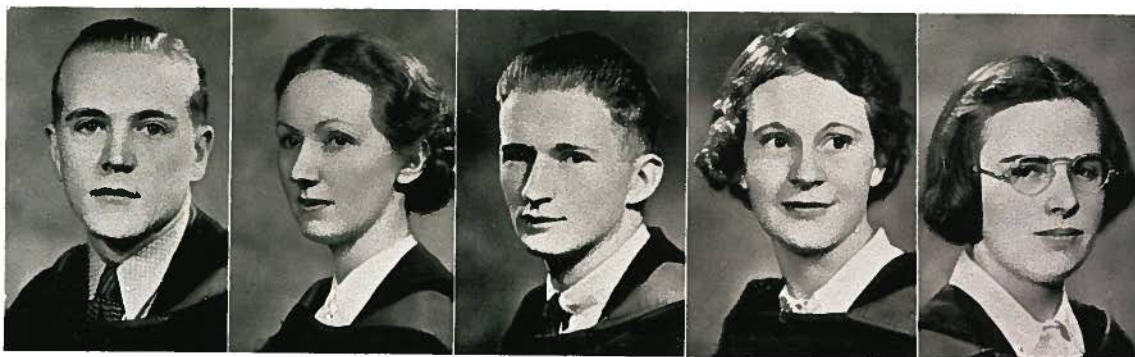
EDWARD M. SPARKES—**Vancouver**

JAS. W. THOMPSON—**Moose Jaw, Sask.**
Economics (double degree).

FRANK E. TURNER—**Vancouver**
(double degree).
Ubyssy; Senior A. Basketball.
Sect'y A.M.U.S.; Pres. Big Block Club.

MARGARET A. WESTLAKE—**Taber, Alta.**
Musical Society.
Film Society.
I.R.C.; Phrateres.





ALEX CHARTERS

JEAN MacLAURIN

ALAN CROLL

ENA CLARKE

BETTY LESLIE

EDUCATION '39

The Education Class for the session 1938-1939 has been organized under the following executive: Honorary President, C. B. Wood; President, Alex Charters; Secretary, Elizabeth Houston; Treasurer, Don Munro; Social Convenor, Elizabeth Leslie; Women's Athletics, Ena Clarke; Men's Athletics, Alan Croll; Reporter, Jean MacLaurin.

First of the social activities arranged by these representatives was an excursion to Boundary Bay on October 15. Education-alites gathered there for badminton, roller skating, and barbecue at the summer home of June Porter. On November 7 the class joined with the B.C.T.F. in sponsoring an

informal dance at the Alma Academy. The party was honoured with the patronage of Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan as with the presence of faculty members C. B. Wood, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Black, and Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Morsh.

Grouse Mountain skiing and hiking brought the class together for an outdoors day on January 28. At a dinner tentatively scheduled for March 3 the class hopes to be honoured with the presence of Dr. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education. The dinner will be followed by an informal evening at the home of Florence Cruise.

A series of evening discussions on teachers' problems in rural communities are being held at class members' homes. The first of these groups met at the home of Norah Sibley with Mr. Hall of the Vancouver Normal School as guest speaker.

A badminton night and a hockey meet under the direction of Dr. W. G. Black are planned. Other sports activities include a girls' team in intramurals and games between the rival gym teams of Blackhouse and Woodhouse.





JACK CAMPBELL

STANLEY WESTON

AGRICULTURE
'39

And another year rolls on, leaving behind it twenty-five recent graduates in agriculture, who must now find their place in the world.

Although this is close to being the largest graduating class in the history of the Faculty of Agriculture nevertheless we cannot boast of having many sons of the soil with us for only two of our members are from farm houses. To add more to our cultural background we have the addition of eight former Arts students who will also graduate this year.

Among "those present" are Douglas Taylor and Bob Twiss, both of whom were members of the University's championship judging team. As well, we have the versatile president of the Agricultural Undergraduate Society, namely Jack Gray, who in his spare time handles the publicity for the Musical Society.

Honorary President of the class is Dr. Barss. Class President was Jack Campbell; Treasurer, Stan Weston.



DR. BARSS





FRANCIS K. BERRY—**Vancouver**
Poultry

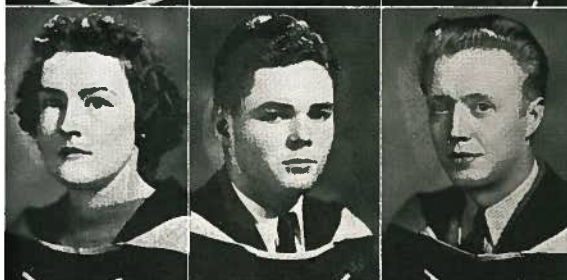
REGINALD H. BROWN—**Barkerville, B.C.**
Dairying



JOHN R. CAMPBELL—**Vancouver**
Dairying
President of Class
Basketball

LLOYD EASLER—**Vancouver**
Soils and Agronomy
Weight Lifting Club

JOHN L. GRAY—**Vancouver**
Aggie Economics
Pres. Aggie Undergrad. Musical Society



W. ODETTA HICKS—**Agassiz, B. C.**
Soil Bacteriology
Alpha Phi
Secretary Aggie Undergrad.

C. CAMERON INKSTER—**North Vancouver**
Poultry

JAMES V. JORDAN—**Trail, B.C.**
Agronomy



ROBERT H. KING—**Vancouver**
Dairying and Chemistry
Phi Delta Theta
Ubyssy

HOWARD W. LAWRENCE—**New Westminster, B.C.**
Horticulture

GAVIN H. MOUAT—**Vancouver**
Animal Husbandry
Grass Hockey Club



JAMES B. SAUNDERS—**Victoria, B.C.**
Agronomy
Outdoor Club

JOSEPHINE M. STANIFORTH—**Vancouver**
Horticulture

WILFRED D. STOCKVIS—**Vancouver**
Soil and Plant Nutrition
Delta Upsilon
English Rugby



DOUGLAS K. TAYLOR—**Vancouver**
Agronomy
Beta Theta Pi
Basketball
Aggie Sports Rep.

ROBERT D. TWISS—**Vancouver**
Animal Husbandry
Beta Theta Pi
Big Block Club

STANLEY WESTON—**Vancouver**
Soils and Bacteriology
Rowing Club
Outdoor Club



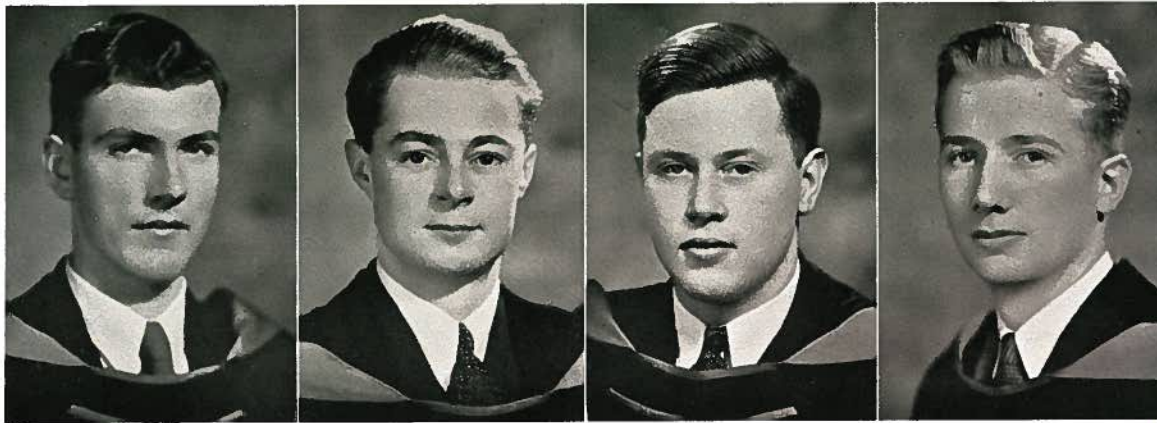
SAMUEL WOLFE—**Vancouver**
Dairying
Kappa Theta Rho
Track Club

HOWARD W. YIP—**Vancouver**
Horticulture



Scenes from the Fourth Dimensional Ball

—Identification would be neither possible nor practical.



LAURENCE GARVIE

WHEELER GOVIER

BOB McELHANNEY

PETER LECKIE-EWING

As another year rolls around again, we find ourselves members of the Science graduating class. Starting out as an energetic class of 140 members, each year has seen our ranks depleted more and more until now only 77 men have aspirations of obtaining at the end of this year that long-sought-for honour—an Applied Science Degree.

The class of '39 has maintained throughout the years, a good scholastic standing with men like "Electrical" Lawrence Garvie and "Mechanical" Roy Phillips sharing the honours.

The class has been well represented on the various University athletic teams: 'Strat' Leggat, many times winner of a Big Block, is, this year, captain of the McKechnie Cup Rugby Team, Dan Burnett played on the Senior Canadian Football squad, Jack Davis represented us on the Canadian Championship Basketball team, and many others—Maurice Lambert, ice hockey, Wordie Hetherington and Pete Leckie-Ewing, rowing.

In the intra-mural sports under the guidance of Bill Bacon, the class has always been up near the top, this year copping the volley-ball pennant.

We are especially proud of "Chemical" Jack Davis who is, this year the choice of the University for Rhodes Scholar. Throughout his course, Jack has obtained such honours as, President S.M.U.S. Class Executive, twice W. G. Swan scholarship winner, Senior A basketball, and Big Block winner. We are all certain that Jack will go a long way in his chosen profession.

Other activities have also claimed the interest of our members: Bill Bacon, President U.E.S., Alfie Allen, President S.M.U.S., Pat Larsen, Past-president Players' Club, and Wilf Williams, whose ability on the piano has kept ever alive the traditional science spirit. Looking back at our past activities and looking ahead to what lies before us, there is every reason to hope that the class of Applied Science '39 will go far in the various fields of engineering.

The Class Executive: Honorary President, Major A. H. Finlay; President, Lawrence Garvie; Vice-President, Wheeler Govier; Secretary-Treasurer, Bob McElhanney; Athletic Representative, Pete Leckie-Ewing.



A. H. FINLAY

SIDNEY A. COLLICUT—**Vancouver.**
Chemical Engineering

JACK DAVIS—**Kamloops, B.C.**
Chemical Engineering.
President, M.U.S., Rhodes Scholar, 1939.
Sigma Phi Delta.

GEORGE W. GOVIER—**Vancouver.**
Chemical Engineering.
President, University Chemical Society.
Vice-President, Science '39.

FRED L. HARTLEY—**Vancouver.**
Chemical Engineering.
President, Chemical Society.

J. GORDON KING—**New Westminster, B.C.**
Chemical Engineering.

ROBERT H. LYONS—**Victoria, B.C.**
Chemical Engineering.

JOHN G. MACDERMOTT—**Vancouver.**
Chemical Engineering.
University Chemical Society.
Sigma Phi Delta.

RALPH F. PATTERSON—**Ocean Falls, B.C.**
Chemical Engineering.

EDWIN W. ROWBOTHAM—**Lakehill, B.C.**
Chemical Engineering.

CHARLES R. WEBSTER—**Kaslo, B.C.**
Chemical Engineering

JOHN T. WILKINSON—**Kamloops, B.C.**
Chemical Engineering.

ROLAND S. WILSON—**New Westminster, B.C.**
Chemical Engineering.

DAVID R. DONALDSON—**New Westminster, B.C.**
Civil Engineering.

SHERWOOD D. FORD—**New Westminster, B.C.**
Civil Engineering.

JACK S. KENNEDY—**Vancouver.**
Civil Engineering.
Zeta Psi.

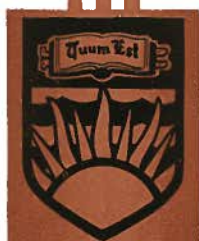
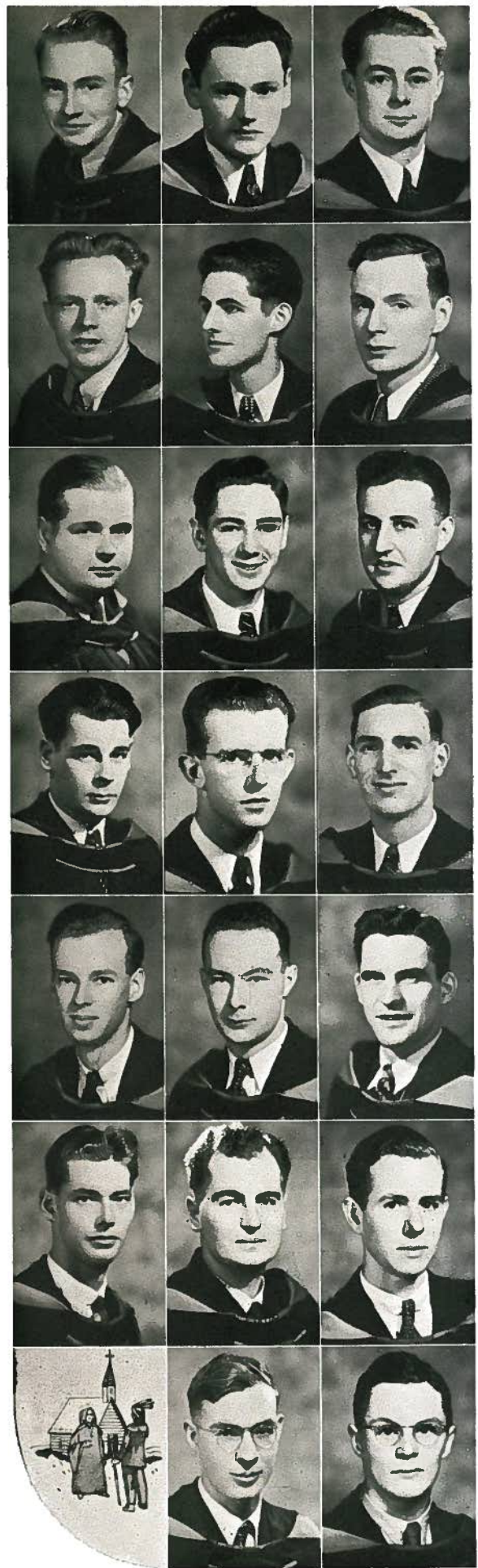
J. CAMERON KING—**New Westminster, B.C.**
Civil Engineering.
Treasurer, S.M.U.S.

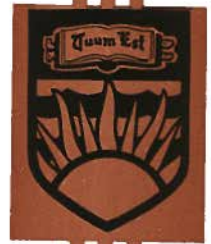
THOMAS A. G. BEECHING—**Victoria, B.C.**
Electrical Engineering.

JOHN E. BREEZE—**Vancouver**
Electrical Engineering.
President, A.I.E.E.

ALEXANDER COULSON—**Vancouver.**
Electrical Engineering.

GRAHAM B. ERLEBACH—**Vancouver.**
Electrical Engineering.





PHILIP J. FARMER—**West Vancouver.**
Electrical Engineering.

OSCAR R. FULTON—**Prince Rupert, B.C.**
Electrical Engineering.
Outdoor Club.

W. LAWRENCE GARVIE—**New Westminster, B.C.**
Electrical Engineering.
President, Science '39.
Vice-President, U.E.S.



ROBERT C. GORDON—**Edmonton, Alta.**
Electrical Engineering.
Outdoor Club.

CARL E. HAND—**Vancouver.**
Electrical Engineering.
C.O.T.C.

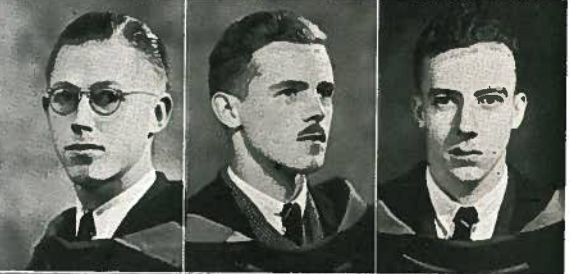
GEORGE E. HARRISON—**Victoria, B.C.**
Electrical Engineering.



W. L. HETHERINGTON—**Vancouver**
Electrical Engineering.
Secretary, Rowing Club.

W. ERNEST HUGHES-GAMES—**Kelowna, B.C.**
Electrical Engineering.

FRANK B. JONES—**Victoria, B.C.**
Electrical Engineering.
Secretary, Outdoor Club.
C.O.T.C.



M. PATRICK LARSEN—**Vancouver.**
Electrical Engineering.
'37-'38 President, Players' Club.
Alpha Delta Phi.

PAUL R. LAYARD—**Ganges, B.C.**
Electrical Engineering.
C.O.T.C.

ROBERT A. MORRIS—**North Vancouver.**
Electrical Engineering.
Cricket Club.



GORDON E. McDOWELL—**Nelson, B.C.**
Electrical Engineering.

ARTHUR L. SUTTON—**Vancouver.**
Electrical Engineering.
Secretary, A.I.E.E.

PAUL R. BRUN—**Vancouver.**
Forest Engineering.



CHESTER P. LYONS—**Penticton, B.C.**
Forest Engineering.
Tumbling.

GEORGE W. MINNS—**Vancouver.**
Forest Engineering.
President, Forest Club
Sigma Phi Delta.

ALFRED R. ALLEN—**Vancouver.**
Geological Engineering.
President, S.M.U.S.
Sigma Phi Delta.



WILLIAM R. BACON—**Vancouver.**
Geological Engineering.
President, University Engineering Society.
Sigma Phi Delta. ---

ROBERT G. CROSBY—**Vancouver.**
Geological Engineering.
Alpha Delta Phi.

JOHN LAMB—**Vancouver.**
Geological Engineering.
Secretary, G. M. Dawson Club.

BERTRAM I. NESBITT—**Vancouver.**
Geological Engineering.

WILFRID O. WILLIAMS—**Vancouver.**
Geological Engineering.
Science Orchestra.

ALLAN R. B. McDOUGAL—**North Vancouver.**
Mechanical Engineering.
Outdoor Club.

ROY A. PHILLIPS—**Vancouver.**
Mechanical Engineering.
Chairman, A.S.M.E.

CHARLES H. SHORTLEY-LUTTRELL—**Vancouver.**
Mechanical Engineering.
Sigma Phi Delta.

DONALD A. STEWART—**Britannia Beach, B.C.**
Mechanical Engineering.
Secretary-Treasurer, A.S.M.E.
Outdoor Club.

RENE J. TEMOIN—**Vancouver.**
Mechanical Engineering.

PERCY A. ADAMS—**Vancouver.**
Metallurgical Engineering.

HAROLD H. KIPP—**Kamloops, B.C.**
Metallurgical Engineering.

P. H. W. B. LECKIE-EWING—**Victoria, B.C.**
Metallurgical Engineering.
Rugby.
Zeta Psi.

WILLIAM E. PARKER—**Vancouver.**
Metallurgical Engineering.

LEONARD ALLAN—**Vancouver.**
Mining Engineering.

HUGH L. S. HAMMERSLEY—**Victoria, B.C.**
Mining Engineering.
Outdoor Club.

FRANK R. R. JONES—**Victoria, B.C.**
Mining Engineering.
President, Outdoor Club.
Vice-President, S.M.U.S.

W. STRATHEARN LEGGATT—**Vancouver.**
Mining Engineering.
McKechnie Cup Rugby.
Big Block Club.
Alpha Delta Phi.

ROBERT G. McELHANNEY—**Vancouver.**
Mining Engineering.
President, G. M. Dawson Club.
Secretary-Treasurer, Science '39.
Delta Upsilon.

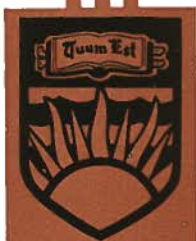
ROBERT F. OHLSON—**Turner Valley, Alta.**
Mining Engineering.
Chairman Lutheran Society.
C.O.T.C.

RALPH SKINNER—**Usk, B.C.**
Mining Engineering.
Outdoor Club.

JOHN W. STEWART—**Vancouver.**
Mining Engineering.
Alpha Delta Phi.

SIDNEY E. WILSON—**Vancouver.**
Mining Engineering.

JOHN W. YOUNG—**Vancouver.**
Mining Engineering.





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LESLIE MONTGOMERY

GERTRUDE PIERSON
FERN TROUT

PAULINE McDIARMID



P. M. A. CAPELLE
CAROLINE HENDERSON
FLORENCE I. JACKSON
MARTHA M. JOHN
ELIZABETH D. LEHMAN
P. K. McMARTIN
HELEN M. TRANT
BEVERLEY E. WILSON

So you don't know who the public health girls are? TSK AND TSK. Well you see it's this way. There are 22 this year. We are a heterogeneous and cosmopolitan collection of young women. Our common heritage is that we are all registered nurses. Some have post graduate experience, others have come right from the hospital. Of the latter group, 8 have already had part of their university work and hope to graduate this year with their BA. Sc. degree. Two of this group are B.A.'s.

Now that you know who we are, it will surprise you to know how hard we work. Our activities are many and varied. The course gives us a short concentrated period of lectures and more lectures (we give them) and get them before we are through. These are followed by a period of field work (even though we aren't first cousins to the Aggies). No indeed, our field work has to do with soil of a different nature. We



NORA J. CHIPPERFIELD

RUTH C. COCHRANE

VIOLA C. DAVIES

MARION A. GAMSBY

MARGARET A. GOBLE

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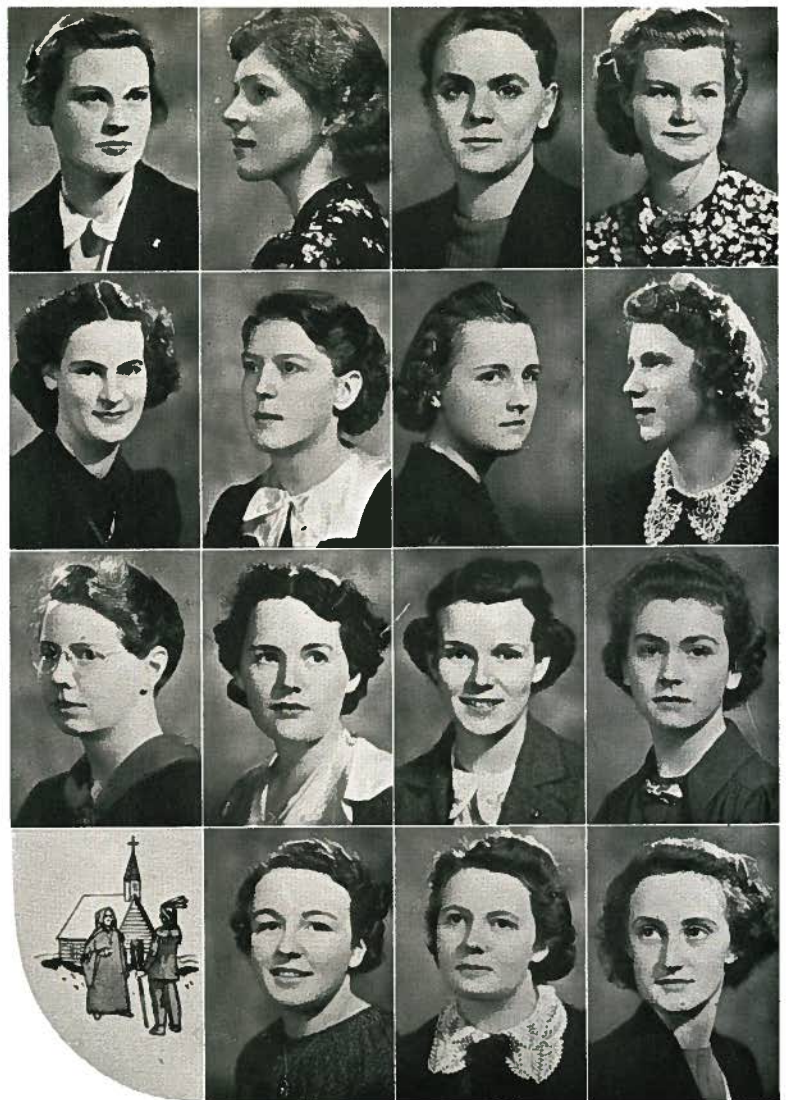
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LEORA R. WRIGHT



**NURSES
SECOND
YEAR**

go to such centres as Qualicum, Coombs, Saanich, Cowichan, Abbotsford, Mission, Essondale and Chilliwack, where for a week or so we observe the lecture material in action. In short, lectures and field work are so designed as to make us Public Health Conscious. Our P.H.C. is further enhanced by shots in the arm (Toxoid you know).

However, the highlight of the fall season was the week at Essondale, where we graced the Female Chronic Building.

Words cannot express, nor is it within the power of the imagination to feel again the dread hardness of those beds. In spite of the beds and many wierd and wonderful sounds, particularly at 5.00 a.m. each morning, we did manage to sleep. None the less we appreciated and took advantgae of the unique opportunities for learning here presented to us.

Perchance an anecdote or two will not be amiss here. Miss P. McMartin was seen swinging a mean axe in a frantic effort to broaden her education, increase her circulation and keep the home fires burning. Another of our members was surprised to learn that you didn't pasteurize milk by putting the cows in a pasture. Again imagine our amazement and consternation when one very able instructor said "now who can tell me how many cows a stomach has?" Though not tinnanners, we made an excursion to the American Can Co., and spent an instructive but noisy afternoon there. We also visited the deaf and blind school, Girls Industrial School, Guernsey Dairy, and the Institution for the Blind. Altogether, we've had a busy, interesting, and happy year. To all who have contributed to it, the class extends its appreciation.

Now we've finished, I doubt if you know any more about us than before—It's a case of "Do you do, or do you don't?"



MARGARET BARTON

MARION A. BELLIS

RUTH CORBOULD

JOANNE M. DAEM

NOREEN EWART

MARGARET H. HAY

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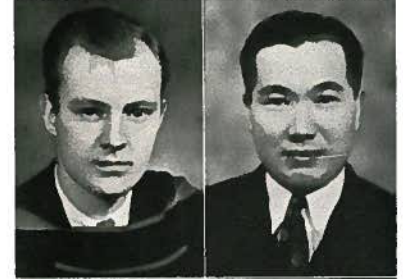
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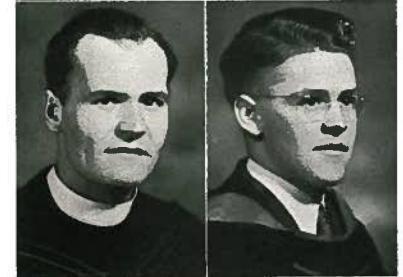
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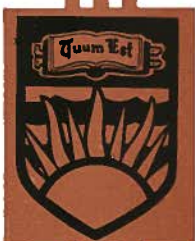
THEOLOG GRADS

"When one makes a mistake, it is without doubt, best to admit it readily." Thus spake my mother to me when I was an infant. Now I am compelled to put her philosophy into practice. This page was one of those that managed to escape my scrutinous look when proof-reading, and lo! there has been a blunder made.

No distinguishing marks enable the reader to tell which of the above good folk are in attendance at which of the two Theological Colleges. But now, if any read thus far, it shall be made clear. The four students constituting the top two rows of pictures are Grads of Union College, and those three students of the last two rows are Grads of Anglican College.

In hope that this satisfies the most punctilious soul, I remain yours terribly sincerely,

THE TOTEM EDITOR.





Cloud effects by Nature—Photographs by Don Munro.

Where the West begins.

November sky over Anglican College.

Winter is perfect—in photographs.

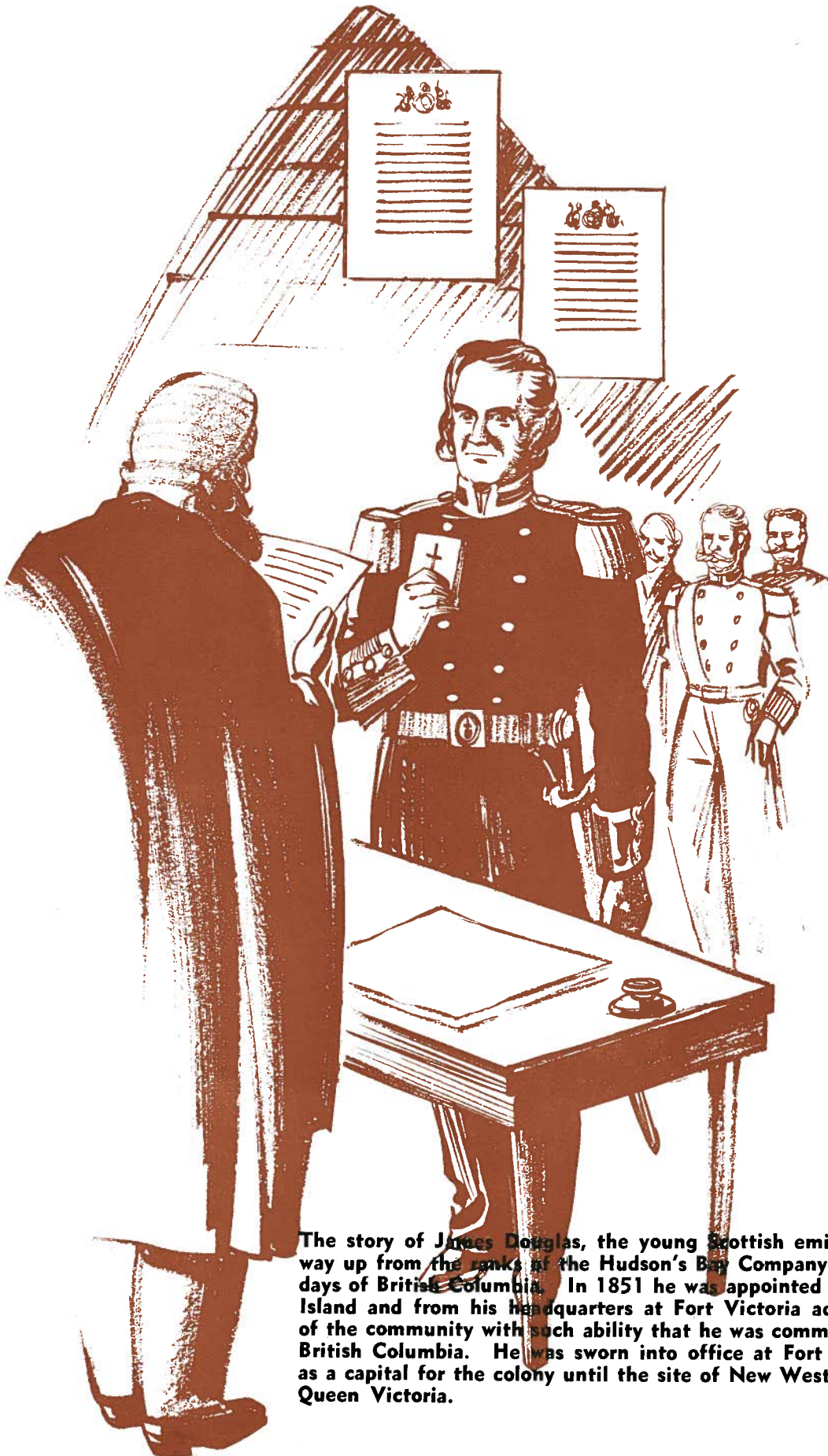
A new angle on Union College

Backyard of the Gymnasium.

Bird's eye view of The Mall.



The



The story of James Douglas, the young Scottish emigrant, who worked his way up from the ranks of the Hudson's Bay Company, is typical of the early days of British Columbia. In 1851 he was appointed governor of Vancouver Island and from his headquarters at Fort Victoria administered the affairs of the community with such ability that he was commissioned as governor of British Columbia. He was sworn into office at Fort Langley, which served as a capital for the colony until the site of New Westminster was chosen by Queen Victoria.



HALL OF FAME

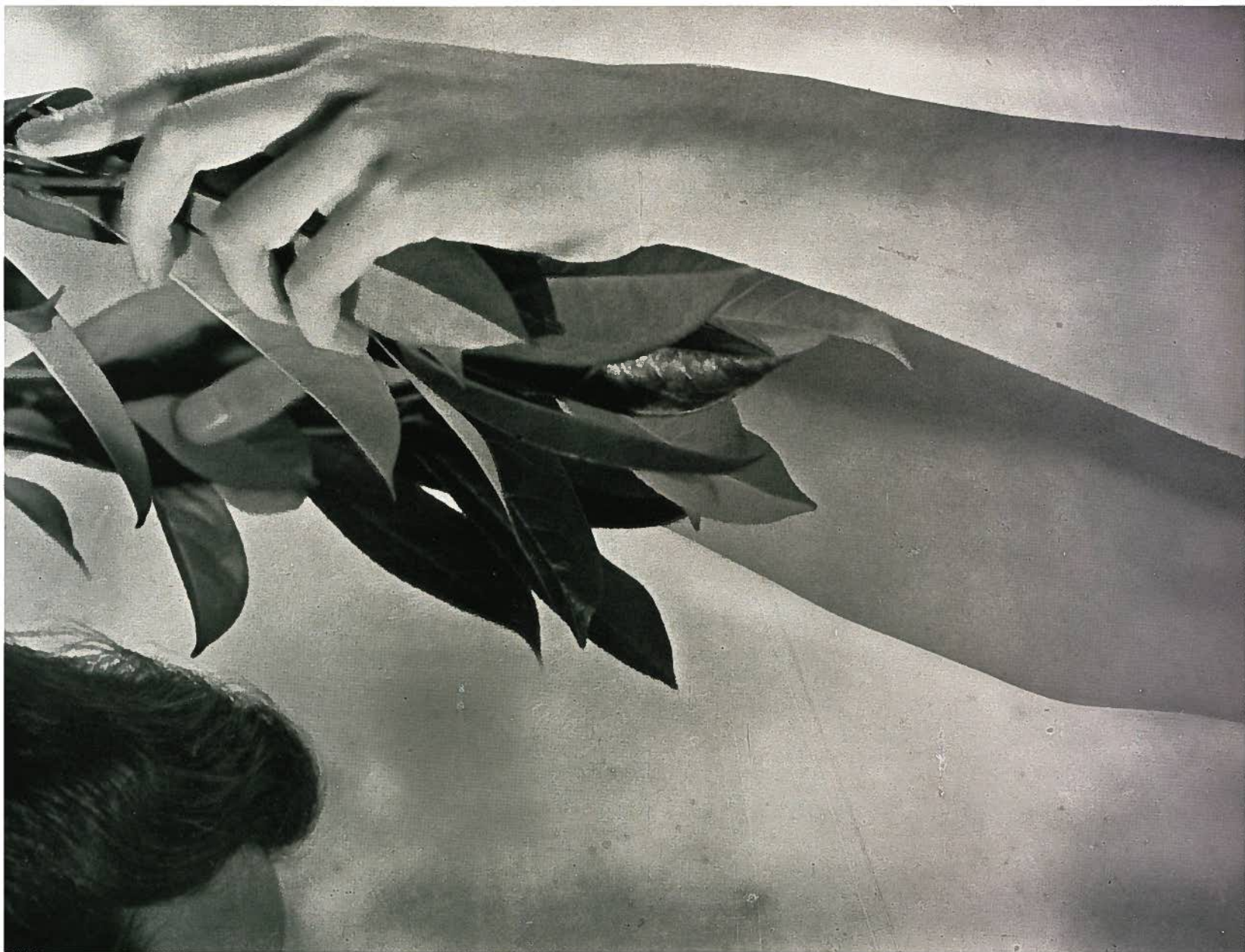


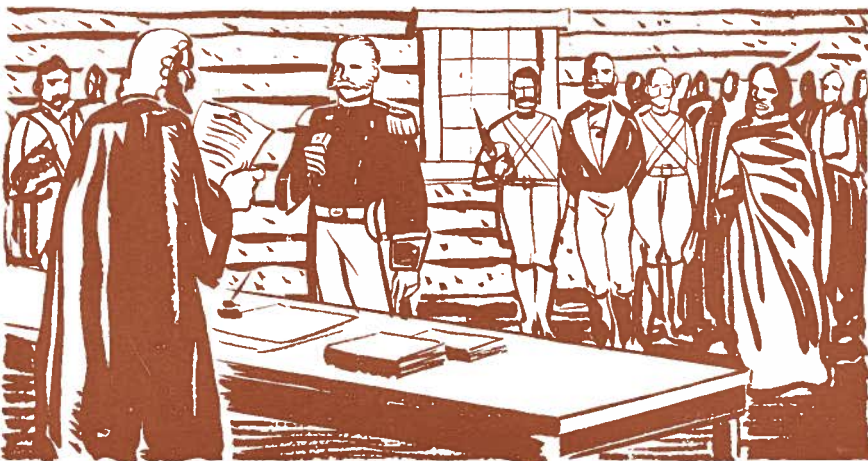
Photo by Carter Hanbury





JACK DAVIS

RHODES SCHOLAR



It is difficult to express congratulations to the man who each year wins the coveted Rhodes Scholarship in B.C., for one never feels that what one may put on paper will "quite fill the bill." This year the scholarship was awarded to a very popular Scieneceman, Jack Davis.

Jack's record reads like the veritable story book, with success upon success to his credit. Coming from the Interior of the Province, he at once won the hearts of his classmates, and consequently held the office of President of his Class until he was elected to Council, as President of M.U.S. He has twice won the Swan Memorial Bursary for students in Applied Science, and he was a member of the Varsity Basketball team which won the Canadian championship.

Besides all these qualifications Jack himself is 'the real thing.' The Totem says "All the best at Oxford."

THE Totem Editor felt that the Hall of Fame would not be complete without featuring the realms of research in some way. But it was found to be a difficult task to choose one individual from all those engaged in research on the Campus. Finally after deep thought and lengthy consultations we have chosen Dr. C. McLean Fraser, Head of the Department of Zoology. Dr. Fraser when interviewed was not pleased at the thought of being singled out, and modestly suggested that there were many others doing research on the Campus who could be put in the Totem. But he finally gave in.

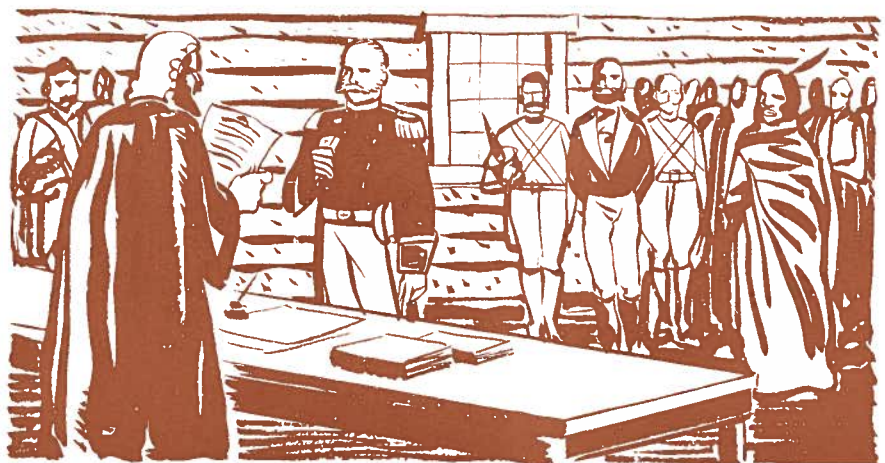
His chief work deals with those marine forms known as Hydroids, which abound on the Pacific Coast, and now he has combined papers, and collection notes, both older and more recent, to form a sizeable book, with some 44 plates of at least 500 drawings.

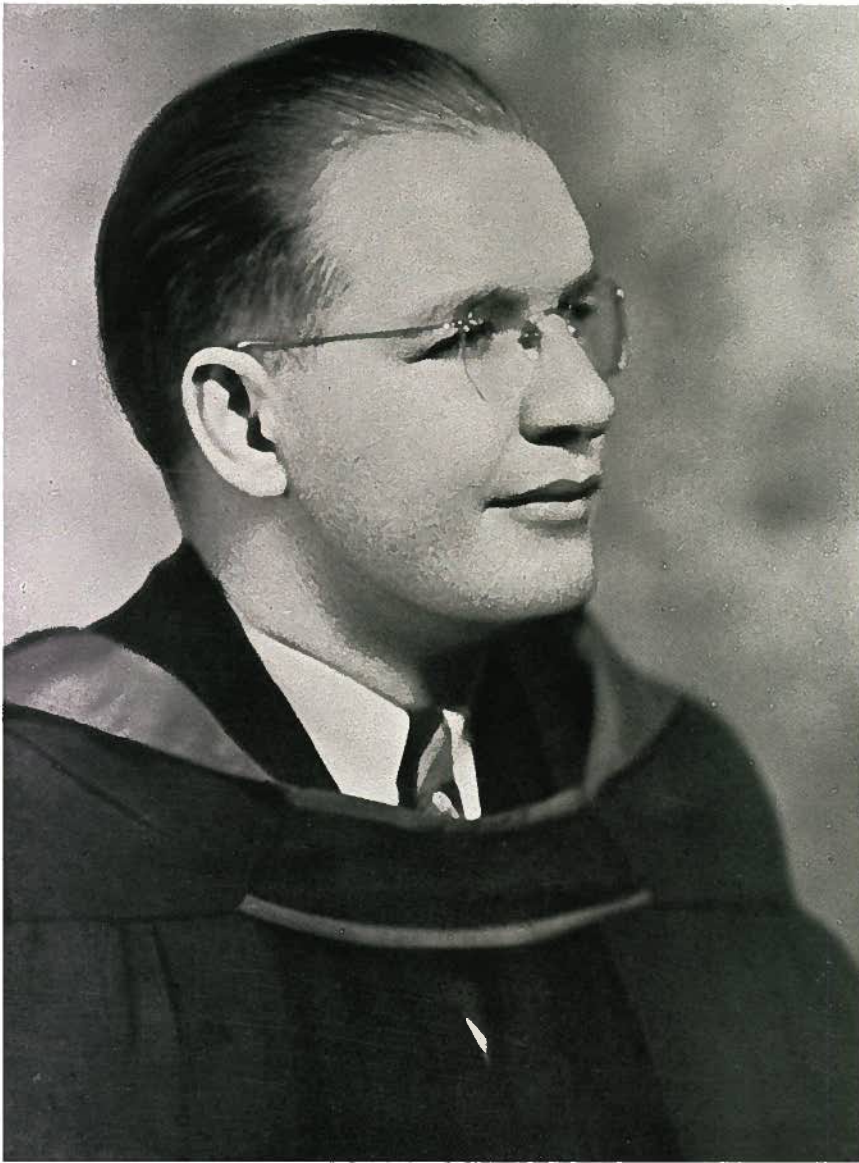
Sponsored by the National Research Council of Canada the book, "Hydroids of the Pacific Coast of Canada and the United States," is "an attempt to give a brief description, with figures, of every hydroid species known to occur along the Pacific Coast. . . ."



Dr. C. McLEAN FRASER

R E S E A R C H





CARSON MCGUIRE

THE last two years have made history for the University of British Columbia, for never before have the students of the University come to occupy such a powerful position in the general affairs of the institution. Much credit for the success of the student undertakings during the last year is due Carson McGuire, President of the Alma Mater Society.

Carson first came to the University in 1926-27, but in the next year went to Normal School. He taught during 1928, 1929, and then from 1929 to 1934 he was principal of Quesnel School. He finally returned to the University in 1937-38, and was elected President in the Spring of 1938. This year he is taking a double honors course in Psychology and Biology.

The first of Carson's achievements came in connection with his work on the Student Campaign Committee. He looks upon the Committee as a body whose duty it is to conduct a long term policy to obtain public support and more particularly to negotiate with the Government of the Province, and our own Board of Governors, in matters concerning the general welfare of the University and the Student Body. Carson went to work shortly after the creation of the Campaign Committee and prepared a brief on the time-tables at this institution. The brief was a survey of actual conditions at the University, asking re-arrangement of time-tables, revision of courses, the accommodation of students, and of University finances.

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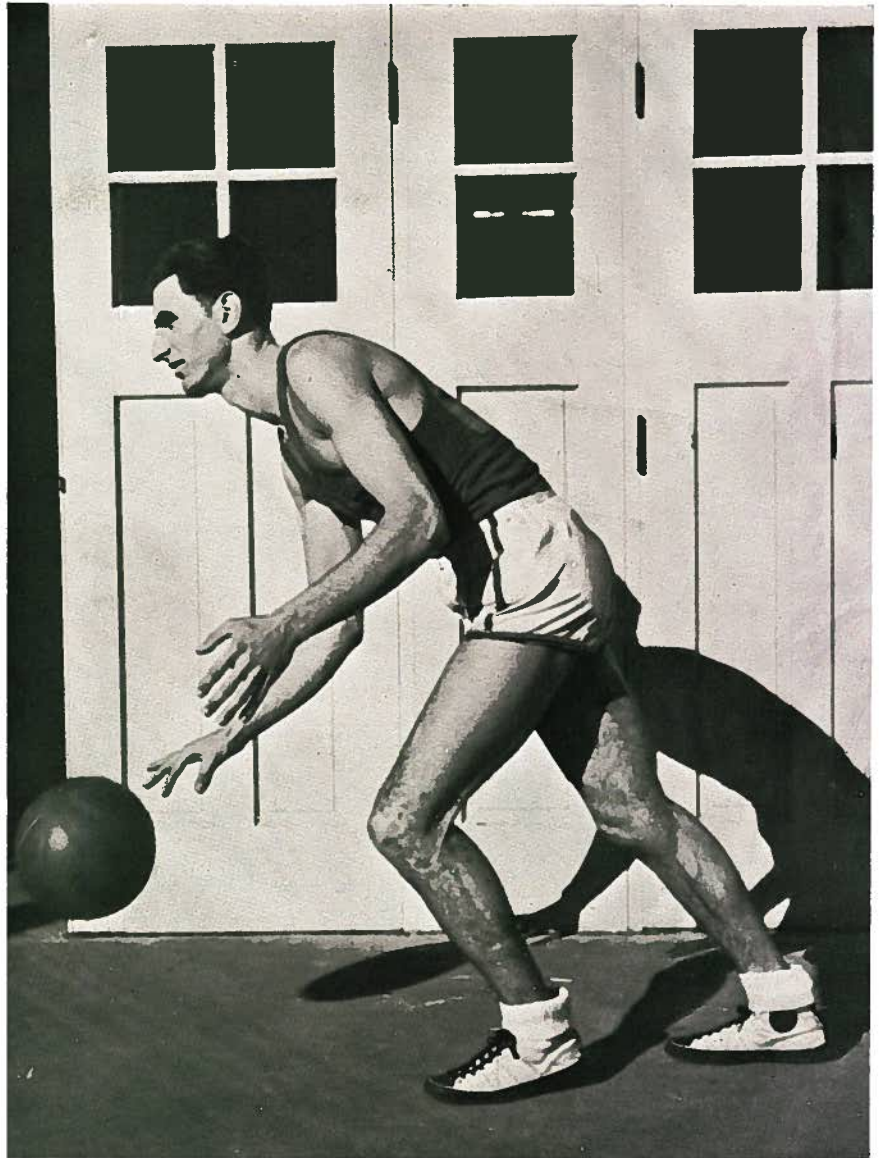


A new feature in the "Totem" this year, perhaps to be carried on every year, is the sport editor's choice for the outstanding male and female athlete.

After long deliberation, Alex. Lucas was chosen as the male athlete who had contributed most to Varsity athletics while he has been at the University.

Alex. is a star basketballer as well as a leading performer in track and field in such events as the dashes, quarter mile, high jump, shot-putt and discus. He has won his award in track every year he has been out here, and in basketball last year, and should repeat in both sports this year.

"Luke" is a Phi Kappa Sigma and is in his senior year. He is well known to everyone for his great sportsmanship, and ever-happy attitude. Not at all lacking in a sense of humour, he has a quip to make for any occasion, always improving the morale of any team on which he plays.



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RUTH WILSON

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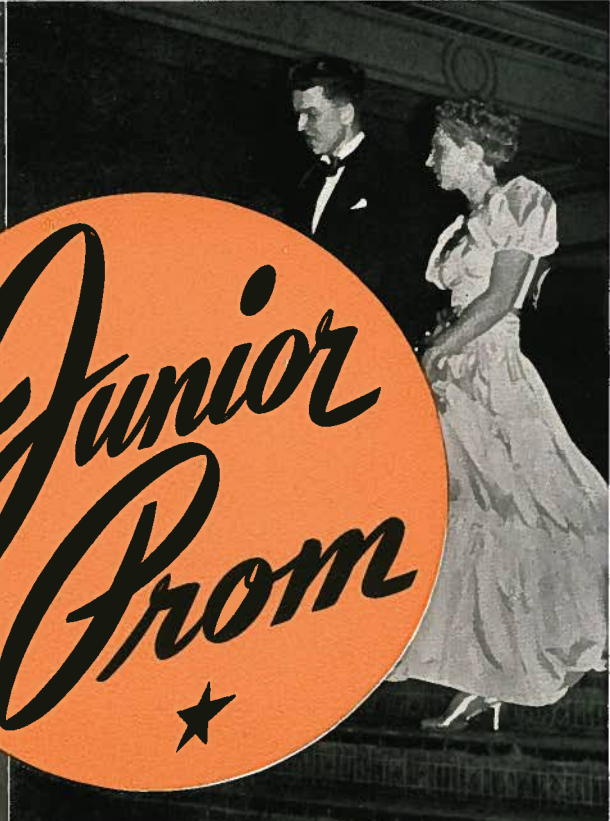


7 OTEM Sport Editor's choice for the outstanding woman athlete of the University this year is Ruth Wilson of Arts '41 and Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

Ruth has been chosen for her ability as an all-round performer in several athletics, rather than as a star in any one game, although she qualifies in this respect also.

A winner of the Women's major block letter award, she has starred in basketball for the two years she has been attending the University. This year she was captain and the league-leading scorer. Ruth also excels at grass hockey, but has not had time to play regularly for the Varsity team. She is better known to Vancouver people perhaps as a golfer and tennis champion. In golf she "shoots" in the low eighties, and as a tennis player she once held the City Junior championship.

In softball, Miss Wilson is a very proficient catcher, having played in the Senior leagues in Vancouver for several years. And, to make the picture complete, Ruth is as expert in the water as on land, being a swimmer of no mean ability. Modest as can be, Ruth's records must be pried out of her, and her sportsmanlike attitude in everything indicates again her long contact with athletics.



Junior Prom ★



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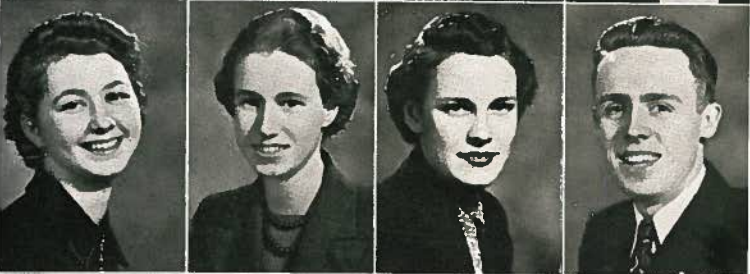


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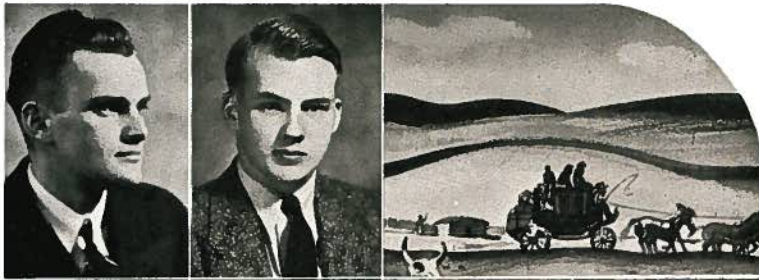
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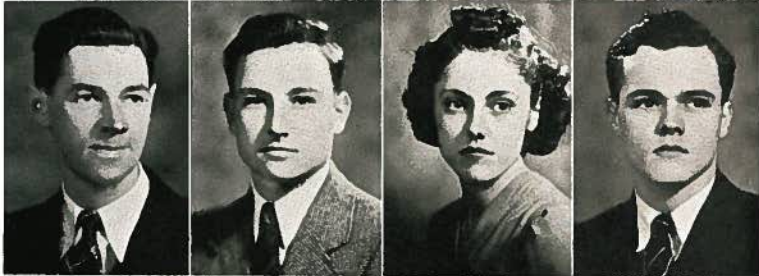
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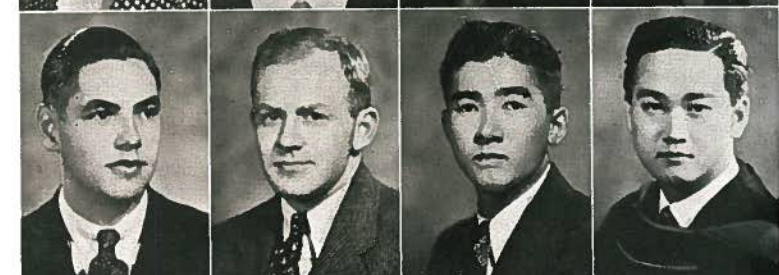


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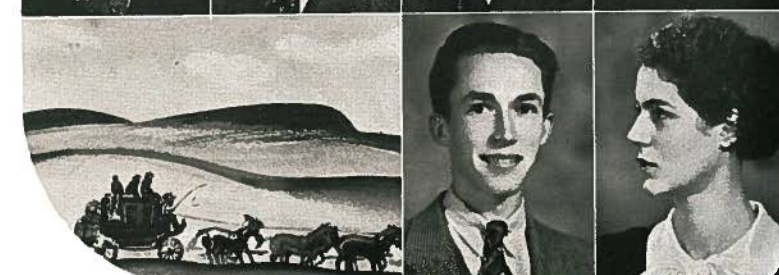
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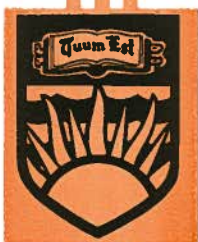
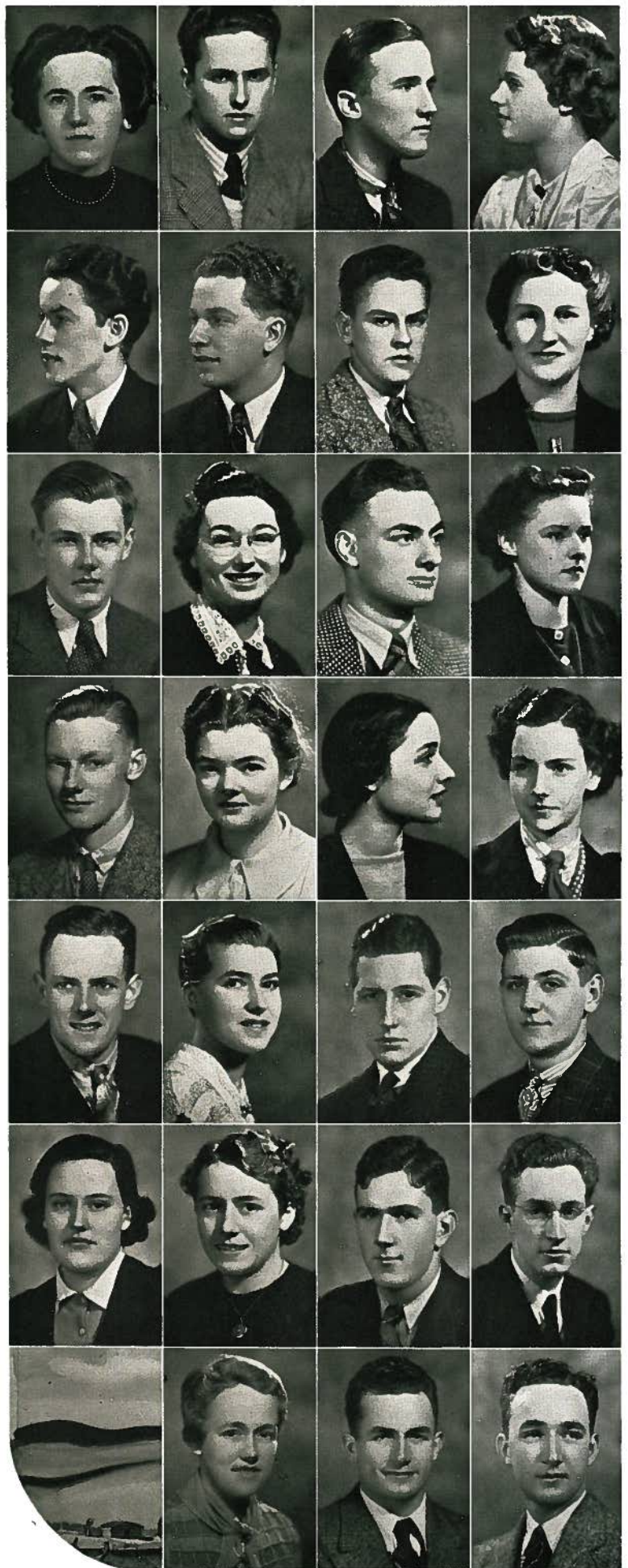
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ARTS '41

In reviewing the activities of the Sophomore Class 1938,39, it seems that athletics must be classed as the outstanding feature of this period.

In Basketball, we have Doug. Gross, and Brud Matheson on the Senior A team; the Thunderbirds owe much of their success to John Farina, Aubrey Gray and Bill McGhee, and the English Rugby boast of Jim Harmer, Tommy Robson, Rangit Mattu, Ernie Teagle and Fred Billings.

A newcomer to the campus, Lionel Fournier, astounded us with his abilities on the track. In golf, Billy Charlton was champion of the U.B.C. team.

Respecting the Co-eds, Betty Muir, who is a most important player on the Grass Hockey team, was the only representative from Varsity to be chosen for the Vancouver Rep. Team to go to California last fall. Ora Wright, Gerry Armstrong and Hortense Warne are also prominent in this sport.

In the Senior A Basketball, Ruth Wilson, Mona Asselstine, Jean Thompson and Nancy Martin do much for the Varsity team. Ruth Wilson, Valerie Gardiner, Gerry Armstrong and Betty Muir play an active part in our Volley Ball activities. Ruth Seldon and Barbara Shannon are two star players of the Badminton Club.

The following members of Arts '41 take very important parts in their respective societies. In the Players' Club there are: John Glen, Jacqueline Kloefer, Barbara Griffin, Ursula Rhodes and Margaret Sage. In the Musical Society, Ruth Hutchinson is the vice-president and Barbara Logan is a member. Mimi Schofield writes on the Ubysey.

This year we have the honour of having Dr. Sedgewick for honorary president of our class. Class president is Joe Pearce, vice-president, Dorothy Hird; secretary, Kay Evans; treasurer, Betty Bolduc; women's athletic representative, Betty Muir; men's athletic representative, Dave Ritchie and L. S. E. representative, Stanley Durkin.



BETTY BOLDOC



STANLEY DURKIN



DAVE RITCHIE



BETTY MUIR



CARMEN PLANTA

ANSON McKIM

Looking about us we see a greatly changed group of students. New faces are everywhere in evidence and the herd of timid freshmen of 1937 has given place to a husky crowd of Sophomores who are, as one professor stated, "one of the best Agricultural classes."

Our ranks have been swelled by many Artsmen, who, realizing the error of their ways, have become "men of the soil." Numerous freshmen from Victoria and the Senior Matric classes of the Province have also joined our class, making it one of the largest in the Faculty of Agriculture.

We are fortunate in having as honorary president, genial Prof. P. A. Boving. Anson McKim is the 1938-39 president and is ably assisted by a fellow member of the original 1941 class, Carmen Planta in the role of secretary-treasurer.

Members of Aggie '41 have been active in all phases of campus activity, from the smallest club to the major sports. Len Zink, registered in the Sophomore class, was the high-point man in judging dairy cattle at Portland, where he defeated students from all major universities of the North Western States.

At our Fall Field Day students in Aggie '41 won their share of the prizes and should do well in the contests on the Agassiz field trip.

Many members of our class also take active interest in the Agricultural Discussion Club, Public Speaking classes, the various banquets of the year, and of course in our Annual Barn Dance, which this year promises to be bigger and better than ever.

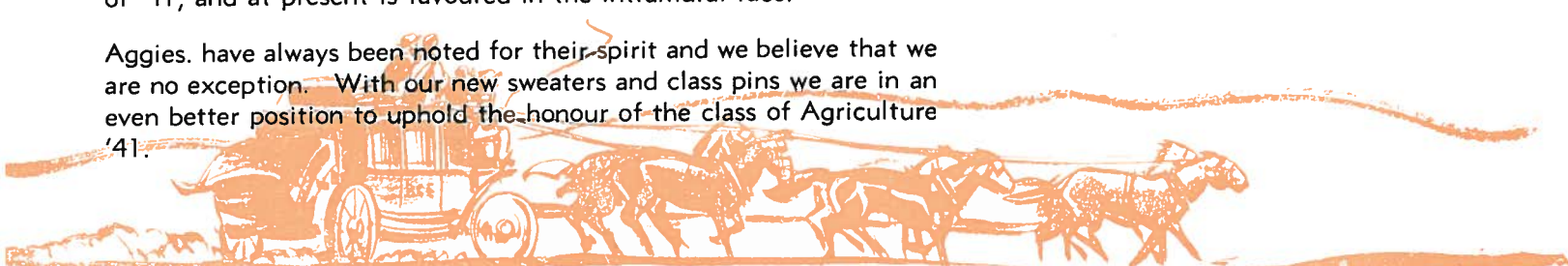
In the field of sports our class is well represented by Todd Tremblay, letter-man on the rugby team, and Bill Hodgson of Canadian football, our chief stars. The Aggie. basketball team contains three members of '41, and at present is favoured in the intramural race.

Aggies. have always been noted for their spirit and we believe that we are no exception. With our new sweaters and class pins we are in an even better position to uphold the honour of the class of Agriculture '41.

AGRICULTURE '41



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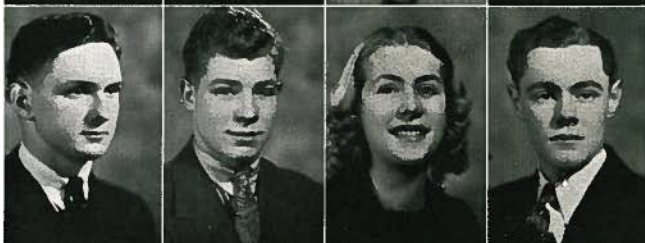
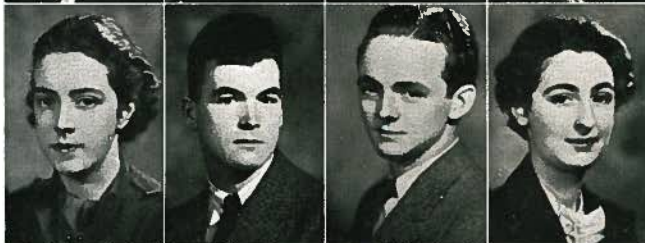
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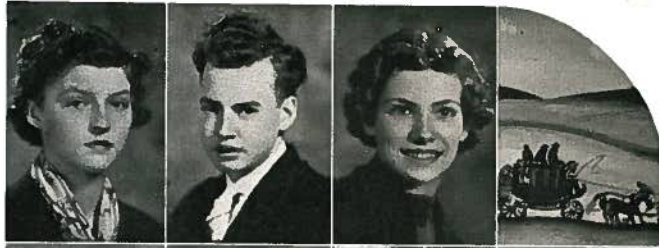
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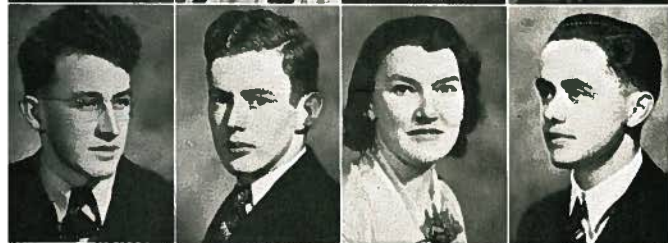
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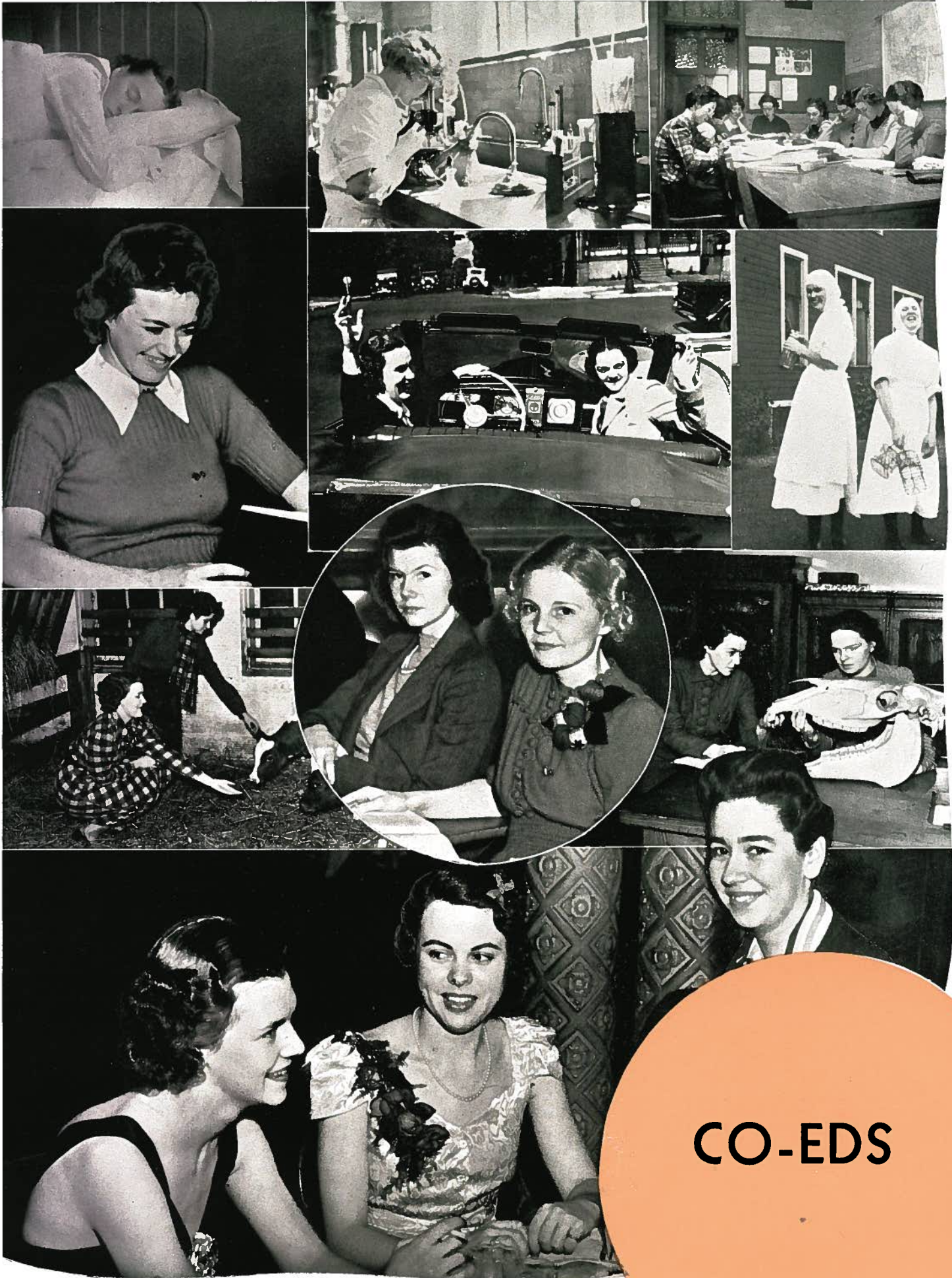
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GERALD E. WHITE

LEONARD A. ZINK



Left to right—Sleeping after lab. and library. Smiling thru'. Farm to books to lab! Anne Carter, Doreen Martin and Bidly McNeil pose charmingly—don't you think?

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SCIENCE**



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J. C. McLAREN



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JAMES USSHER

SCIENCE '40

Under the guidance of Dean Finlayson, the class honorary president, and the class executive, Science '40, has now completed its fourth year at the University. The scholarship of the class ranges all the way from zero to infinity, the most brilliant members of the class being in Civil Engineering. Incidentally the civils are honored by the company of Salomon Stamer, a gentleman from Poland. Stamer has shown a remarkable aptitude for the English language, having learnt even "Mr. Noah" in the short time of five months that he has been here.

Athletics are another of Science '40's strong points. The Governor's Cup was won by this class for two consecutive years and there is every indication that it will be won again. Some of the more famous athletes of this class are: Bud Burden, S.M.U.S. athletic representative and former U. B. C. track manager and very hot on the track himself; Angie Provenzano, Canadian Football and Hockey; Jimmie Ussher, Hockey, and an endless list of rowers, skiers, ruggers and geologists.

Allan Dixon, Forest Engineer, is the only member of the class to take an interest in the fine arts. He has a tenor voice and sings for the Musical Society.

There is an odd spirit of competition among the Chemicals this year, probably due to the fact that there are 23 of them and only room for about 15 in fifth year, next year. So—what will happen?

It has been forecasted that the Civils of this class will be holding down \$10,000 per year jobs with the two Canadian railroads in the near future. Some of them, however, would rather be with the Coca Cola Co., if their taste for that refreshment is any indication.

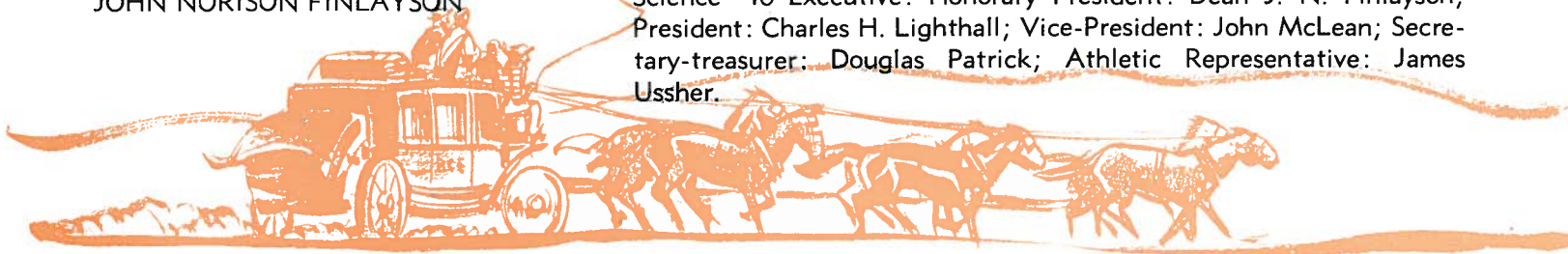
Not much is seen or heard of the Mechanicals or Electricals so it is presumed that they are tackling tough courses that require intensive study.

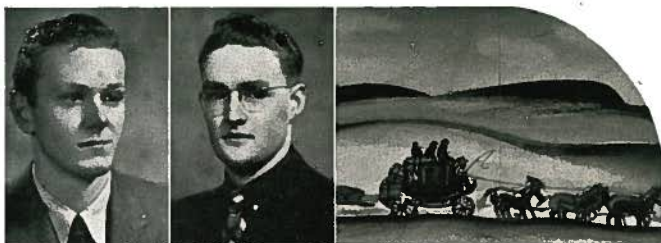
With the aid of J. Cameron King, Gordon "Pinky" King, both of Science '39 and the Coca Cola Co., the class put on a super-colossal pep meet on a strictly moral theme at a recent S. M. U. S. meeting.

Science '40 Executive: Honorary President: Dean J. N. Finlayson; President: Charles H. Lighthall; Vice-President: John McLean; Secretary-treasurer: Douglas Patrick; Athletic Representative: James Ussher.



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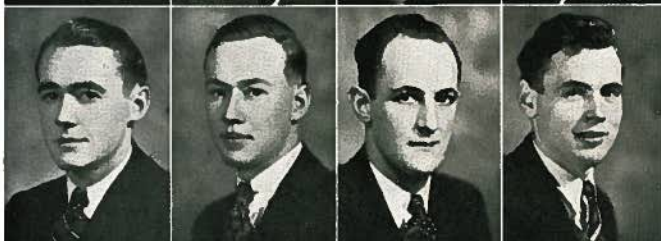


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SCIENCE '41

Science '41 has this year one of the largest third year classes ever handled by the University, yet the class has come through the year with no broken windows or broken furniture.

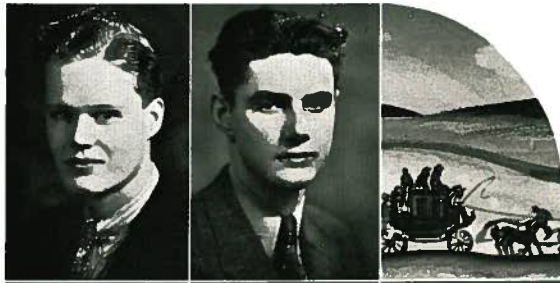
The intramurals have not been as successful this year due to an over abundance of work, but through perseverance on the part of Ron Renshaw, the class stands 5th out of 10, and has an excellent chance of copping the basketball and rugby titles.

Our Athletic Rep., Ron Renshaw, has done such a fine job on the intra-murals that he is now trying to arrange a volley-ball series with the Co-eds. A few such affairs have been held and they (the games) proved so successful that the boys want them to be included in the course.

Among the other sports on the campus there shine forth Evan apRoberts and "Bink" Drummond as Canadian football stars; Dave Maw in English Rugby; Allan Wallace, English Rugby, and many more playing minor roles.

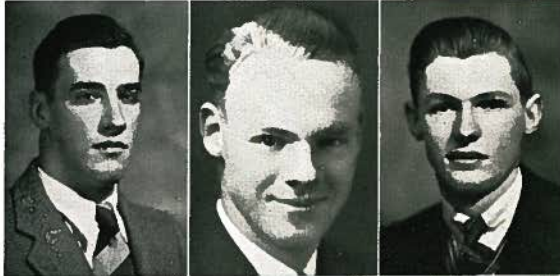
Carter Hanbury comes in for mention as the most ardent amateur photographer in the University, and official "Totem" photographer. "Bus" Ryan, who must be mentioned, is the Prexy of Science '41. Also he is a member in good standing of the Pep Club and conducts Science and Arts pep meets with equal nonchalance and ease.

The remaining members of the executive are: "Chuck" Parker, vice-president, also secretary-treasurer of the U. E. S., and Bill Briadwood, secretary-treasurer.



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WILLIAM F. P. ANGLE



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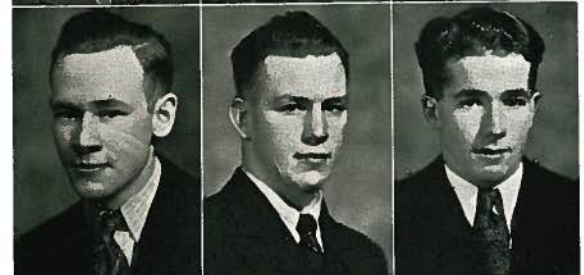
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DR. HAROLD SMITH

CHARLES NASH

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R. B. PARSONS

SCIENCE '42

At about the time of the Xmas exams, there suddenly appeared on the campus a number of what appeared to be walking fire-hydrants. It proved to be the Class of Science '42 decked out in flaming red sweaters, the sweaters that used to characterize the true Scientist. The revival of these sweaters may mean the revival of the old science spirit. This display of color on the campus was due largely to the efforts of Charlie Nash, the chief executive of the class. Charlie is the prime mover and organizer for the class. Under his guidance all class functions have enjoyed great success.

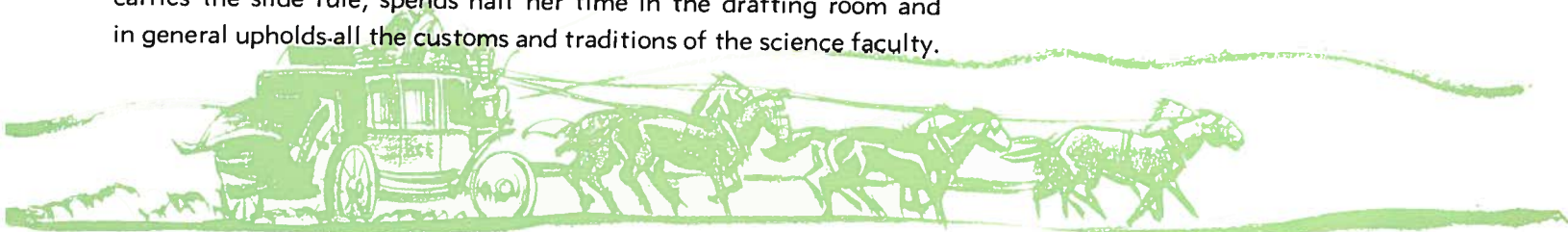
Dr. Harold Smith was elected honorary president of the class. Norm Stewart was elected secretary and according to him this office also appears to be honorary. Brian Parsons was Athletic Rep and he has arranged meets with other classes.

The major contest of the season was the rugby game between Science '42 and Science '41. Science '41 had the incentive of improving their geology marks so managed to squeeze out a win.

Outstanding men in sport are "Doc" Miller who plays Senior A Basketball; Fred Joplin, of the Thunderbird Football team; Dennis Leong, first-string soccer player, and Vaughn Mosher who is president of the Swimming Club.

The now famous English 3 course inflicted on Scientists for the first time this year was received with dubious response. The results, however, seem to have been favourable.

One outstanding feature of Science '42 is the only true Science woman on the campus, Norma King. She wears the science sweater, carries the slide rule, spends half her time in the drafting room and in general upholds all the customs and traditions of the science faculty.



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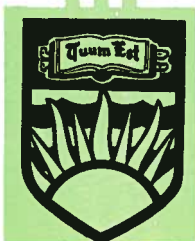
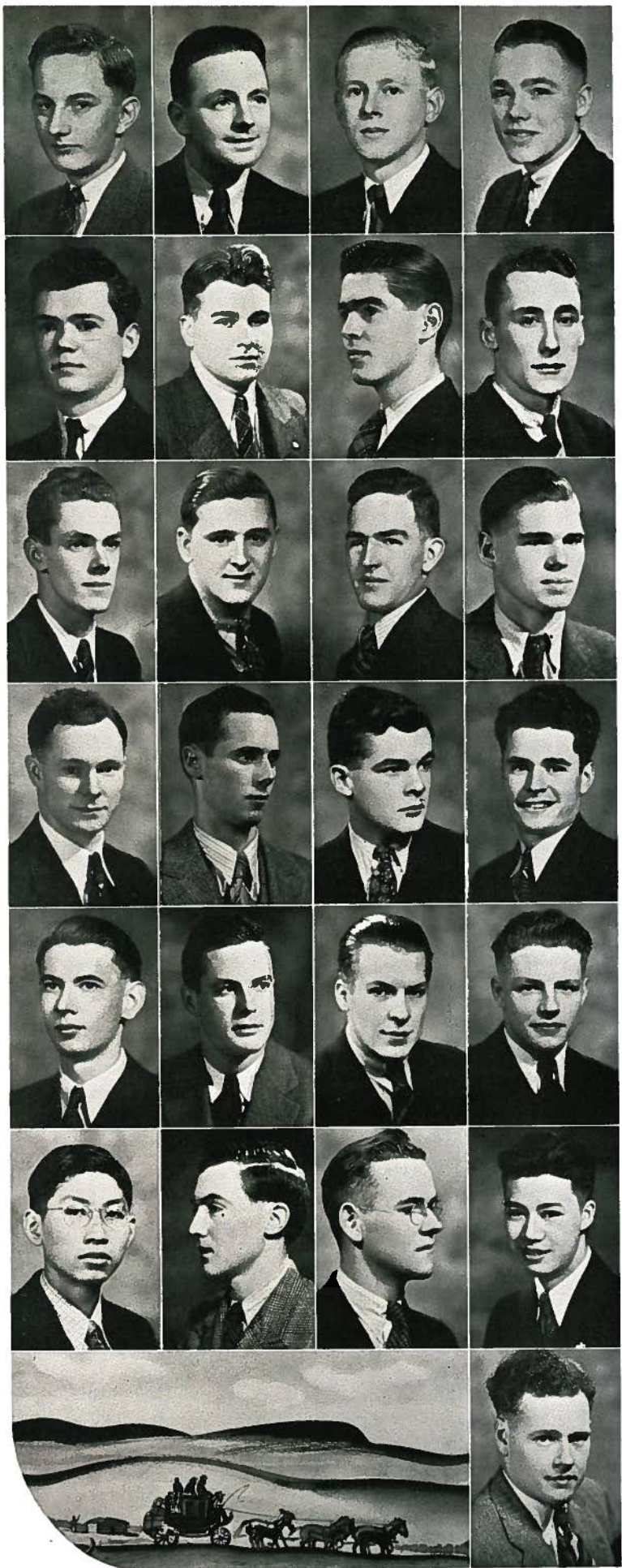
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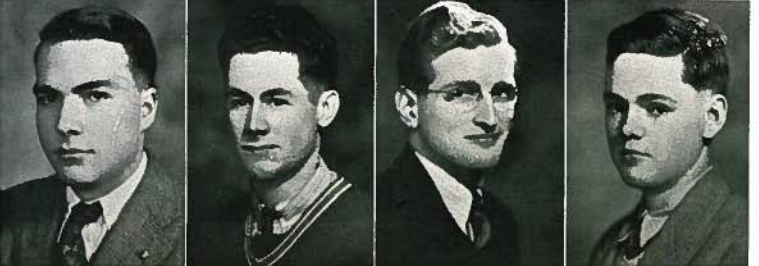
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A. R. MONOHAN—Arts '42

JOHN McCUTCHEON—Arts '42

WM. W. McKELVEY—Arts '42

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KATHLEEN DARLING—Arts '41

JAMES FERRIS—Arts '41

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ELSIE McLEAN—Arts '41

GEORGE SCHUTHE—Arts '41

OWEN SHEFFIELD—Arts '41

ALEC URQUHART—Arts '41—Alpha Delta Phi

JIM HARMER—Commerce '41

PHYLLIS BARTLETT—Arts '40

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MORRIS DUNCAN—Arts '40

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ALAN McDONALD—Arts '40

MARY STUART McINNES—Arts '40

DON PYLE—Arts '40

JACK RUSH—Arts '40

WM. TOLMIE—Arts '40

F. J. RITA—Commerce '40

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C. D. KENNEDY—Arts '39

N. T. RENWICK—Arts '39

PAUL VOLPE—Arts '39



GEORGE WILSON—Arts '39

WALTER ROBERTSON—Commerce '39

ROBERT BENTLEY—Aggie '42

LYNN SULLY—Aggie '42, Phi Kappa Pi



DOUGLAS DOUGANS—Aggie '40

G. I. MORRISON—Aggie '39

J. T. McCAY

G. L. CURWEN—Sc. '42



DAVID GRAHAM—Sc. '42

ROBERT FARMER—Sc. '42

R. C. MILLER—Sc. '42

FRANK NANSON—Sc. '42



ROBERT TAIT—Sc. '42

W. S. JACKSON—Sc. '42

W. E. MILLS—Sc. '41

PAT CUSTANCE—Sc. '39



J. H. D. BARRETT—Sc. '39

A. G. LARSON—Sc. '39

C. H. MACDONALD—Sc. '39

JOYCE CRAIG—Social Service, 3rd Year



MARION FOSTER—Social Service

M. E. MOSS—Social Service

DOROTHEA TOMPKINS—Social Service

M. FRITH—Hospital Nurses



E. K. McCANN—Hospital Nurses

G. PIERSON—Hospital Nurses

H. SAUNDERS—Hospital Nurses

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ARTS '42 EXECUTIVE

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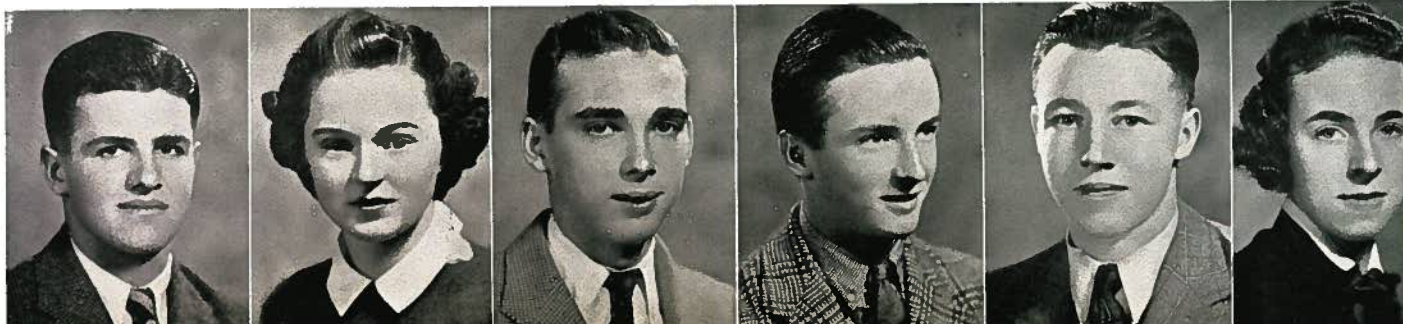
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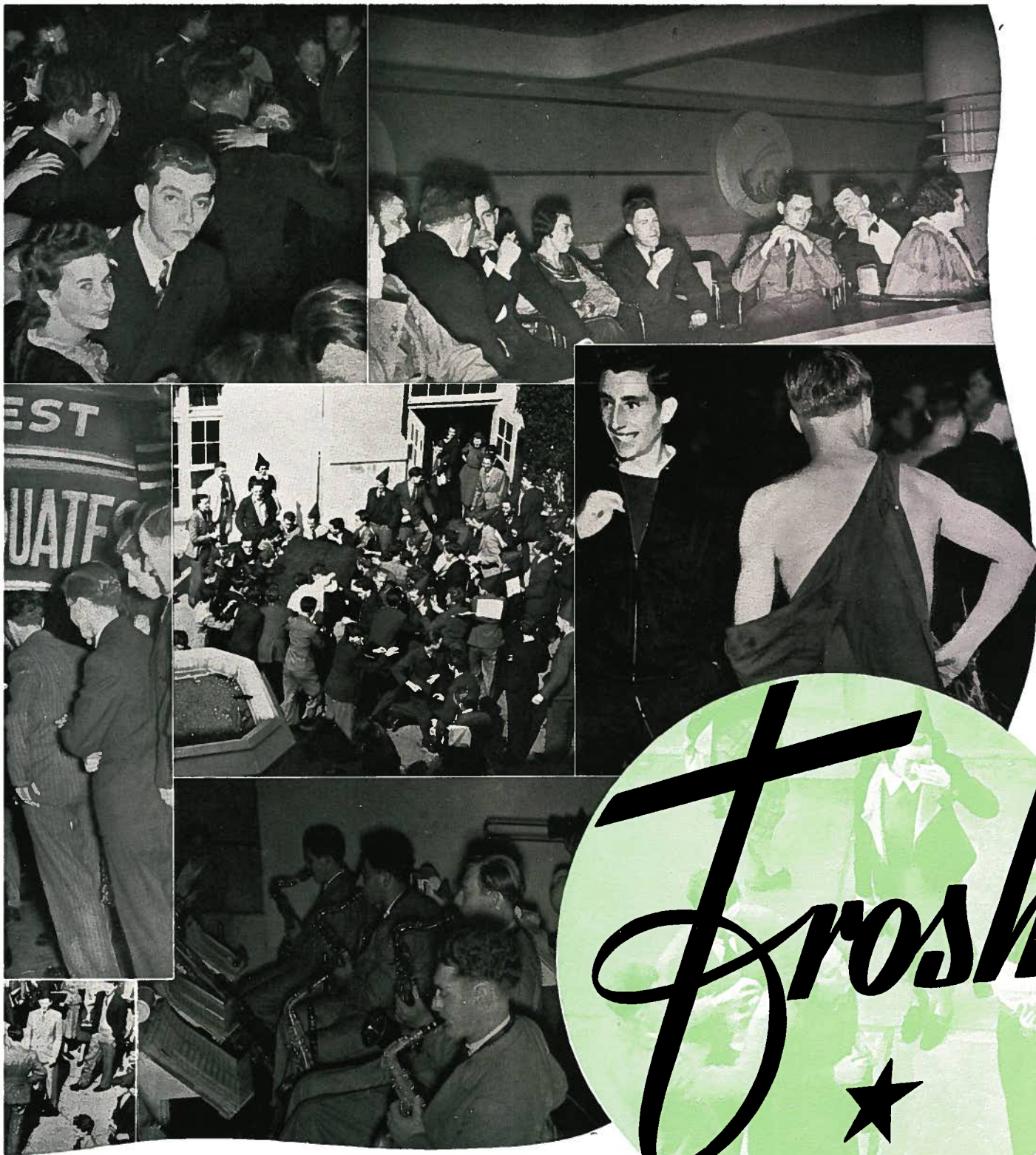
Clarence Mann

Michael McGuire

Donald Livingston

Mary-Ann Teague





The Freshman class this year was smaller than in preceding years but what it lacked in numbers was made up in spirit and enthusiasm.

The initiation period was a colorful spectacle with green nails and dunce hats in abundance. For the girls, the women of the upper classes held a big-little sister party. For the boys, the traditional Frosh-Soph bonfire was revived with the freshman showing their superiority amid over-ripe fruit, gasoline and sophomore clothing. The initiation period ended with the doffing of the green at the Frosh Reception.

With Jack Davis as chairman an attempt was made to hold the Frosh elections. Upon the announcement of the results of the election, amid cries of

"Unfair", the newly elected appeared locked in two waste paper baskets minus his pants.

An election by secret ballot took place later with George Stamatis elected as president, when the following officers were elected:

Honorary class president—Walter Gage; Vice-President, Doreen Ryan; Secretary, Clarence Mann; Treasurer, Michael McGuire; Women's Athletics, Mary Anne Teagle; Men's Athletics, Don Livingston.

The Frosh Frolic climaxed the freshman year. The party took place at the Palomar to the strains of Trevor Page's Orchestra.

JAMES C. ADAM
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 DAPHNE L. ALLEN
 BLAIR W. ANDERSON

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 JUNE C. ARMOUR
 ALICE R. ASHFORD
 FRANCES E. ASHWORTH

FRANCIS G. ASKEW
 MARY F. ATKIN
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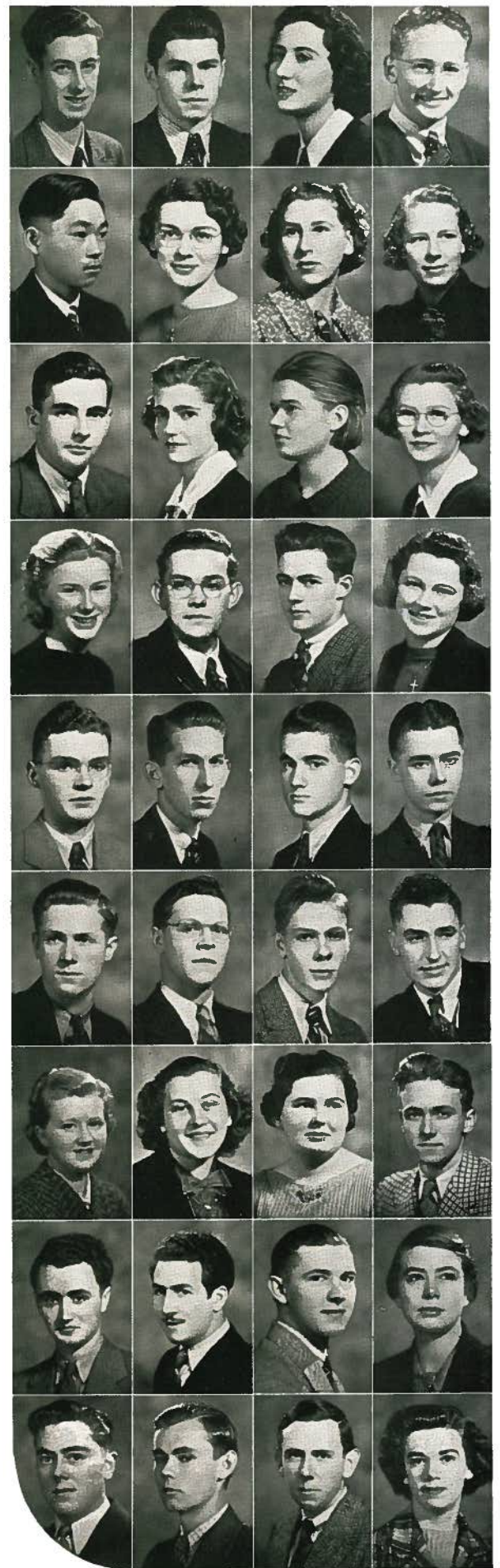
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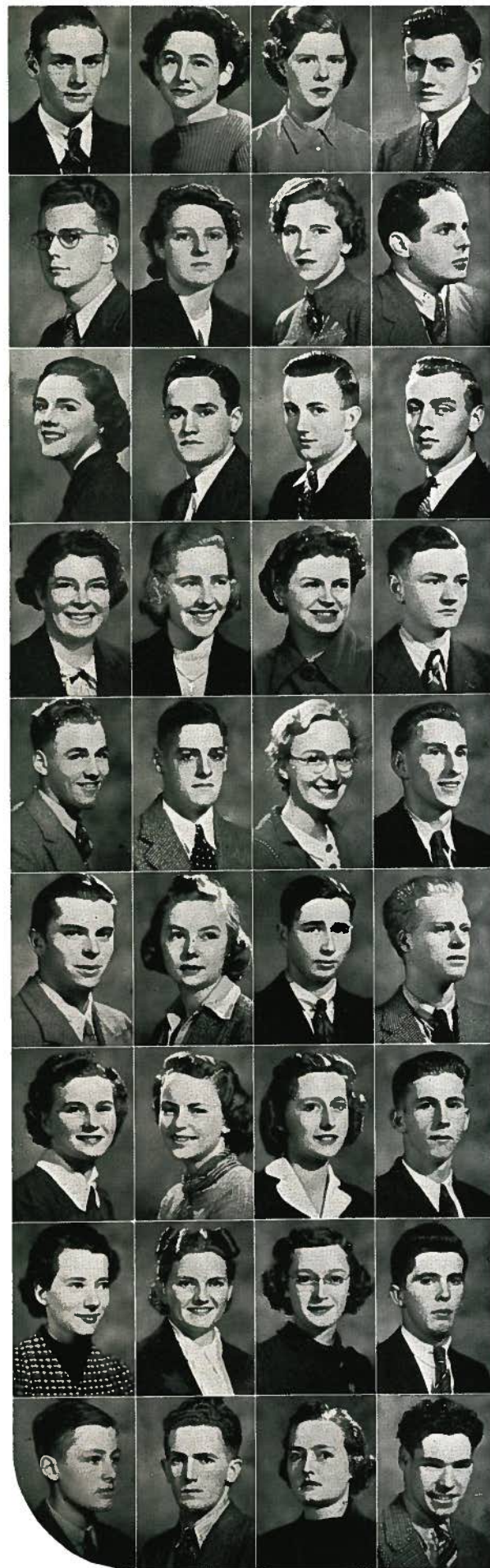
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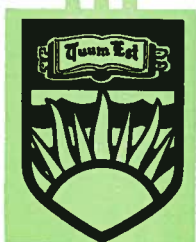


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GEORGE STAMATIS

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EDWARD A. B. SUTTON

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 NORMAN G. TUDDENHAM
 MARY TWISS

ELIZABETH R. UGLOW
 DAVID VANDT
 MARY J. VENINI
 E. KENNETH VERNON

BILLIE WALLACE
 JEAN F. WALLIS
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 EVA WEBB
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 MARGARET WELDON
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 F. CAMPBELL WILLIAMS

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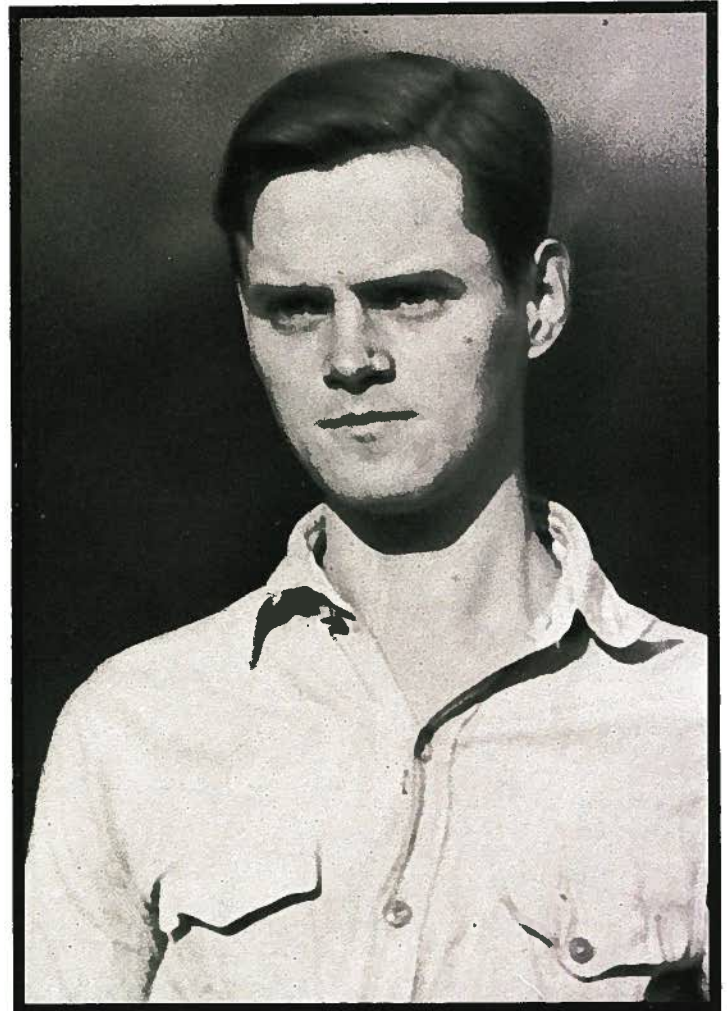


JAMES KELLER

Born June 26, 1918

Died October 4, 1938

"Those whom the Gods love die young."



THOMAS W. A. LONG

Born September 7, 1917

Died October 29, 1938

"Standeth God within the shadow,
Keeping watch above His own."

—Lowell

In Memoriam



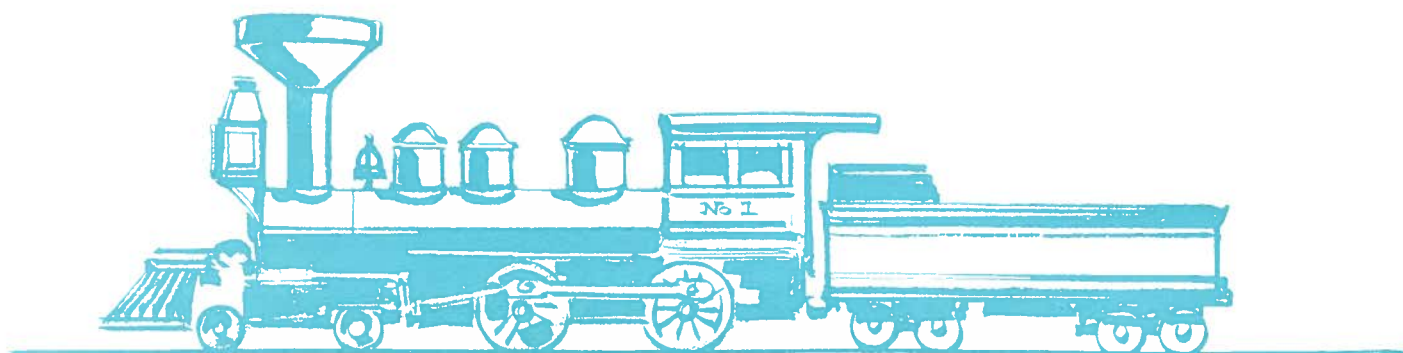
One of the most outstanding dates in the history of British Columbia was November 7th, 1885, for on that day the Canadian Pacific transcontinental railway became a reality. It was the fulfillment of the promise made to British Columbia when she entered into Confederation. The last spike on the railway was driven by Donald A. Smith (Lord Strathcona) at a point on the line known as Craigellachie. Contrary to popular opinion the spike was a simple iron one, no special gold one being used. The spike was driven and in a few minutes the train passed over the new-laid rail and sped on its way to Port Moody . . . and the Pacific.



ACTIVITIES



—Photo by Carter Hanbury.



Players Club



ANNE CARTER
LORRAINE JOHNSTON

BILL NICKERSON
JOHN QUIGG

CICELY HOLMES
JACQUELINE KLOEPFER



PROF. W. H. GAGE
SIDNEY RISK

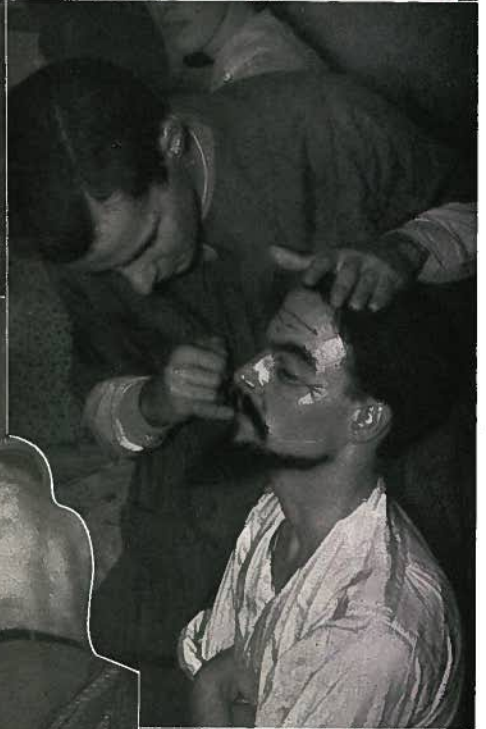
The Players' Club is growing up. After 24 years of activity the members of the club have taken the choice of plays for both Christmas and Spring production into their own hands. The reading of 60 odd plays is done by the Play reading committee and executive. The result at Christmas was very satisfactory. "One Evening at Nero's", "300th Performance", "Judge Lynch", and "Goodnight Please."

Credit must be given also to John Quigg, who as Stage manager designed and executed exceptionally effective sets for all four plays and for the Spring play.

The play reading committee has branched into a dramalogue group under the convenorship of Pat Keatly and gave public readings of plays written for the Club prize in the fall term and, once the Spring play was chosen and cast, the readings were planned to continue.

After a few half-hearted attempts by a few individual members at radio work over Varsity time, Lorraine Johnston was put in charge of radio auditions for all members for the weekly drama under the re-organized "U.B.C. Presents . . ."





"Goodnight Please"
"300th Performance"

"The Curtain Rises" by Benjamin M. Kaye, Spring play choice, was also discovered by the Executive in discussion with Mr. Gage and the Director, Sidney Risk.

The cast was Cicely Holmes, Anne Carter, John Glen, Jim Frazee, Dacre Barrett-Lennard, and Tom McDowell.

Again the Club plans its unique feature Tour. The tour is planned to extend throughout the province and to include the upper country and Vancouver Island.

The executive for the year was:

- Anne CarterPresident
- William NickersonVice-President
- Dacre Barrett-LennardTreasurer
- Cicely HolmesSecretary
- Dudley DarlingBusiness Manager
- John QuiggStage Manager
- Committee.....Lorraine Johnston and
Jacqueline Kloefer

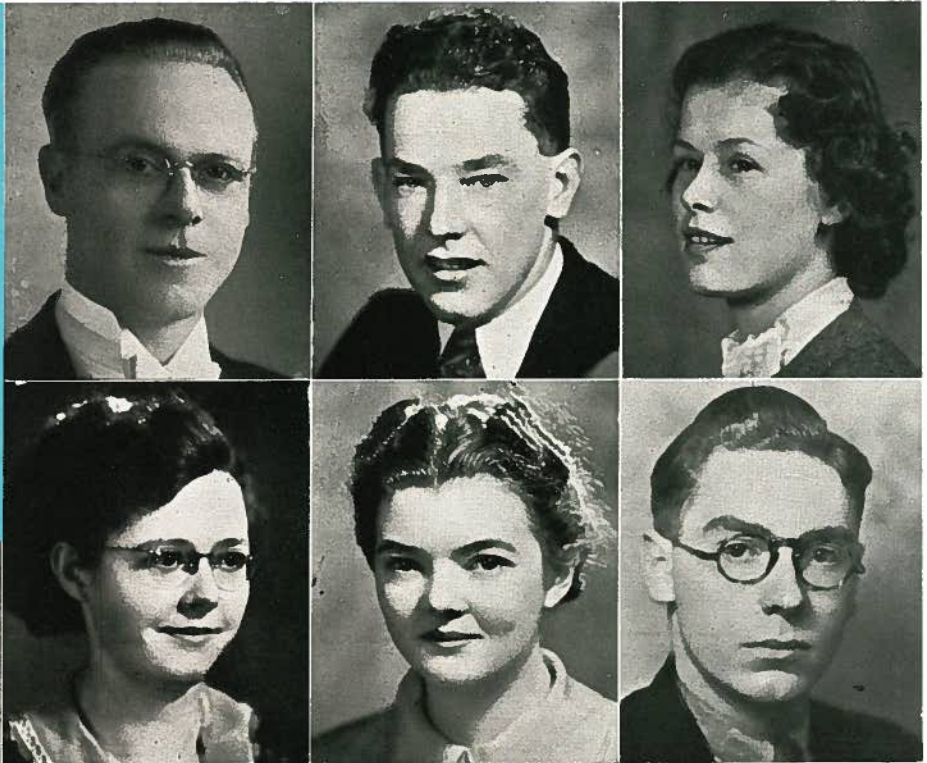


Sidney Risk Explains Model Stage
Stage Crew Bill Johnson and
Jim Fields in the Fly Gallery
The Green Room

Roy Jackson Paints
Dave Morrow Makes-up
Jack Dorchester
Love on the Stage



Musical Society



C. H. WILLIAMS
CONSTANCE BUSBY

FRANK PATCH
HONOR VINCENT

RUTH HUTCHINSON
OWEN SHEFFIELD



DR. W. L. MACDONALD
PROF. W. H. GAGE

The actors' hearts are doing calisthenics in their bodies; their breath comes fast. Five minutes to first curtain—the house lights grow dim, black out and the orchestra begins to play the overture. Two minutes to first curtain—one minute— The curtain rises slowly and they are alone—alone before a sea of faces, of strange criticising eyes. The show is on!

Swiftly act follows act and the show goes smoothly on. Then, at last, amid the applause of the first-nighters, the curtain falls on the opening performance of Victor Herbert's "Serenade", the Musical Society's ninth operetta in ten years.

The most ambitious and perhaps most successful production of 23 years of musical activities on the campus, "Serenade" climaxed months of rehearsals and hard work by members of the Society, capably directed by Frank Patch, President again this year, and his executive.





WORK ON PRODUCTION OF "SERENADE"

The social aspect of the society was emphasized this year more than ever before, and the annual formal dance in the Peter Pan Ballroom to welcome new members, was followed by several informal parties and banquets. Following an old tradition, the Society celebrated the success of another operetta by a happy party after the final performance.

Mr. C. H. Williams was again musical director of the Society, Mr. E. V. Young, dramatic director, and Mr. Walter Gage, assistant dramatic director. The executive for 1938-39 included: Honorary President, Dr. W. L. MacDonald; Honorary Vice-President, Prof. W. H. Gage; President, Frank Patch; Vice-President, Ruth Hutchinson; Secretary, Constance Busby; Production Manager, Honor Vincent; and Business Manager, Owen Sheffield.





AUDITORIUM

Publicity by the written and spoken word, pep meetings . . . these typify the Auditorium. The people in view are Doug. Ford, singing; Pres. L. S. Klinck, gowning; Hugh Robson, pianoing; Georgia Day, singing; Basil Robinson and Prof. Orchard, first nighting; Fred Thoneman, laughing; and Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion, speaking.

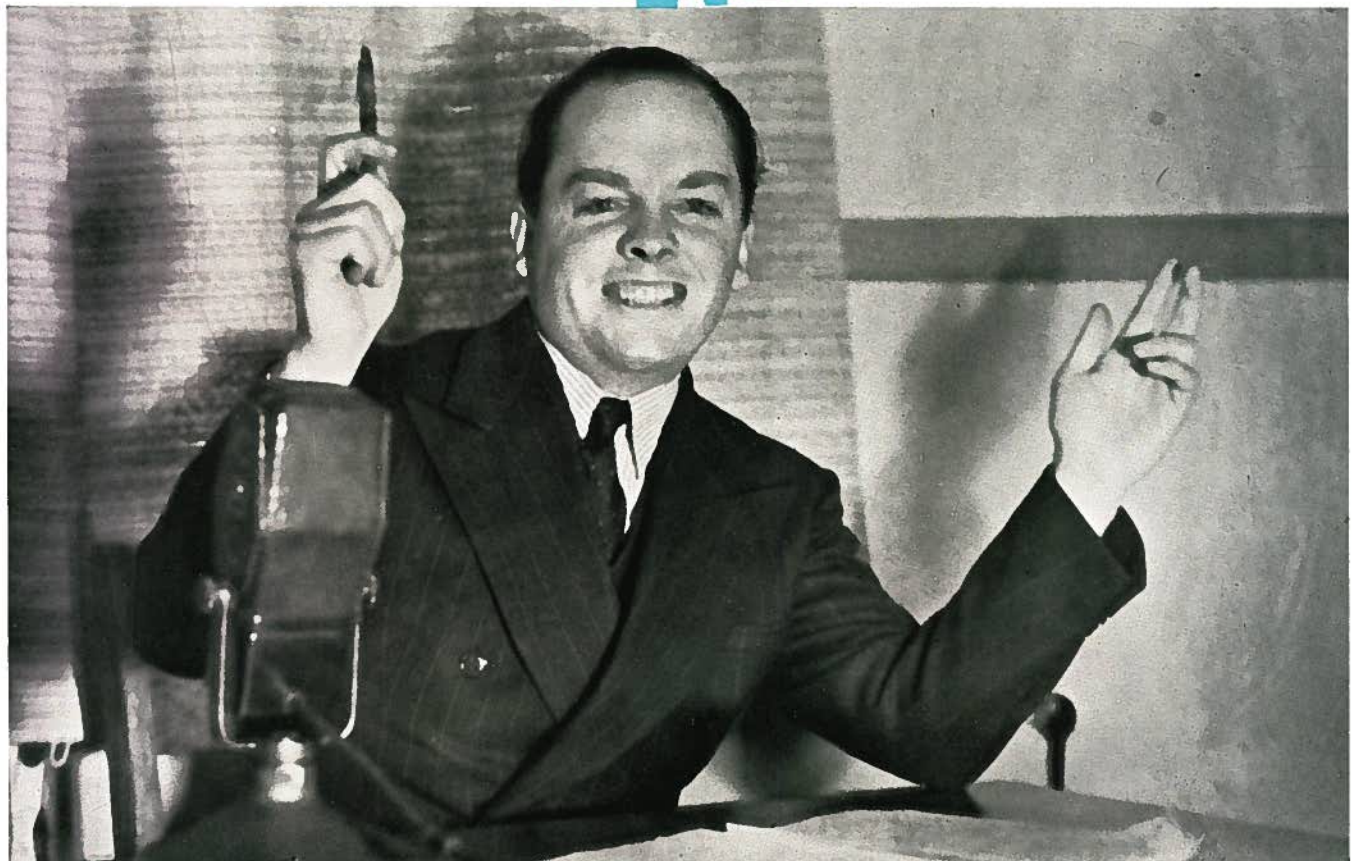


"TIME AND TIDE WAIT FOR NO MAN"

CAF



Varsity Time



THE DIRECTOR DIRECTS





In concluding this, the second year of campus broadcasting, the retiring members and staff of Varsity Time can look back over their contribution to student radio with genuine pride and satisfaction.

Under the guiding hand of Program Director Osborne Durkin, Varsity Time shook off the atmosphere of stigma attached to it by critical students and rapidly won for itself a name as one of the most important and active clubs on the campus. Fighting against the indifference of a potential audience and a lack of adequate space and equipment, Ozzy and his directors forced their programs to be heard and approved of by students and non-campus listeners.

Outstanding move of the year was made early in the spring term, when the old style half hour programs were discarded in favour of two separate ones each week. The club itself was reorganized, as well, and became known as the University Radio Society. Next year the Radio Society will control all student broadcasts of every kind.

Radney Poisson made a name for himself as director of "U.B.C. Presents . . ." the Sunday afternoon drama feature over CJOR. Radio News Editor Van Perry and his team-mate Basil Robinson made Friday night's "News On the Campus" a very entertaining fifteen minutes with their rapid-fire description of sport and general news. Van also directed publicity for the group.

Among members who got very little publicity for the excellent work they contributed are Bob Thomson, Vic Freeman, and Ian Cameron. Bob's dramatic scripts were the highlights of programs before Xmas; Vic, as Chief Announcer, was busy every noon-hour auditioning would-be talent; and Chief Technician Ian Cameron built up and made very good use of a large library of sound effects.

Verna McKenzie took minutes and wrote letters faithfully throughout the year, and Janet Walker, as librarian, was kept busy filing and caring for scripts. Harry Campbell, Dick Jarvis, Jack Randle, and Louis Monasch were active assistants to the directorial staff; other outstanding contributors to the Society included Pauline Scott, Virginia Galloway, Pat Keatley, Irene Steeves, Jim Frazee, and Bob McDougall.





DICK JARVIS



ALICE MATHER



HONOR VINCENT



ADAM REID

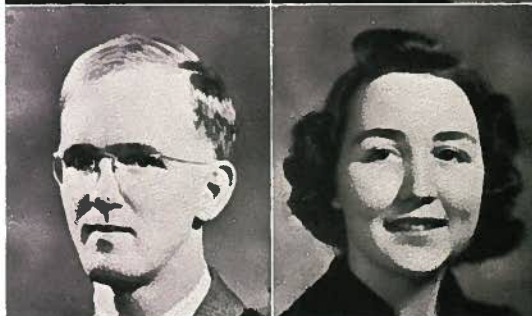
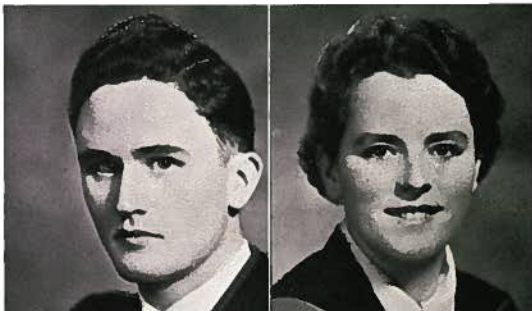
FILM SOCIETY

This year the Film Society has completed its third year of activity on the University campus. Organized for the purpose of bringing a better class of film entertainment to the student body and of developing a greater intellectual interest in motion pictures, it has been successful in attaining its object. Using the 16 mm. projector that was presented to the University by the Graduating class of 1938, the Society brought renowned films from France, Germany, England, Czechoslovakia, Russia and the United States. Among the most noteworthy of these were Madame Bovary, an adaptation from Flaubert's novel; Slalom, a rhythmic picture unique in its silent skiing sequences; its sequel Ski Chase; Janosik, the story of a Czechoslovakian Robin Hood; The Wedding of Palo (Lapland); Across Africa and Yellow Cruise, two documentary films of high calibre. Accompanying these features were short subjects, among them a group illustrating the different sections of a symphony orchestra. Several of a technical nature were also included.

The Society undertook the publication of a bi-monthly magazine, Films on Parade, which attempted to present reviews of the better films then showing in the city. It was edited by Dick Jarvis, with the assistance of Ann Jeremy and Irene Eedy. Roy Jackson was responsible for publication and distribution.

The Metropolitan Opera House broadcasts were reproduced in the Auditorium under the auspices of the Society. Work on the Documentary film was continued with the view of completing it in 1940.

The executive for the season of 1938-39 was: President, Dick Jarvis; Vice-president, Alice Mather; Secretary, Honor Vincent; Treasurer, Adam Reid.



BOB HENDERSON

FRANCES MONTGOMERY

ERNEST BISHOP

SHEILA HUTCHINSON

STANLEY BAILEY

HAZEL DUNBAR

In holding the conviction that life has meaning and values and in presenting Christ as the way of realizing the fullness of this life, the Student Christian Movement bears an important witness on the campus.

Study groups this year have dealt with such widely different subjects as "Psychology and Life," "Contemporary Leadership," "Life of Jesus," "Old and New Testaments," "Social Adjustment," "Co-operatives," and "Social Reconstruction."

Attendance in the groups has been higher than ever before with a total registration exceeding two hundred. Monthly firesides, weekly vesper services, "Student Sunday" in Vancouver Churches, and numerous social events were also part of the S. C. M. program. In addition to this, assistance has been given to such university projects as "National Scholarships" and "Far-Eastern Relief."

Three camps were held during the year, a weekend retreat in October and February and a full week at Gambier Island following the April exams.

The "Living Creeds" experimental group which is composed of Catholic and Protestant students has had a most successful year.

The Student Christian Movement's 1938-39 executive comprised the following: Dr. L. S. Klinck, Hon. President; Mr. A. E. Jukes, Chairman of the Advisory Board; R. H. Tillman, General Secretary; Bob Henderson, President; Frances Montgomery, Ernest Bishop, Sheila Hutchinson, Stan Bailey, Charlie Richmond, Jack Ewen, Hazel Dunbar and Jack Mercer, executive members.

STUDENTS' CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT



Harold Rome and Alex MacDonald
—half the "Big Four."



Betty Blakely
"I came to University to
be better than other
people."



Darrell Braidwood
—polished, unruffled.



Prof. J. Friend Day
—Critic par excellence

The Parliamentary Forum started this session with a heavy program facing it, and a startling slogan—"This is the Forum's Greatest Year." As events soon proved, the Forum's year was great, and its program well carried out.

Thanks to the efforts of President Belkin, the Vancouver Debating League was initiated. Embracing eight organizations, including the Forum, it has promoted debating enthusiasm throughout the city. During the session, the Forum debated such clubs as the Young Liberals, the Knights of Columbus, and the Junior Board of Trade.

Starring in these forensic contests were such big guns of the Forum as Paul Volpe, Darrell Braidwood, Don McGill, Bob Hayman, Harold Rome and Alex Macdonald. The Forum did not come out first, but it landed very near the top.

In September, Alex Macdonald and Harold Rome met the touring Australians, Hugh Robson and Fred Thoneman, who were victorious in an exciting debate, and a novelty Negro team from Lemoyne College, Tenn. talked and joked Bob Hayman and Morris Belkin out of a victory in November.

In January, the Forum put forth its Big Four: Harold Rome, Alex Macdonald, Struan Robertson, and Morris Belkin. The occasion was the McGoun Cup Contest. Rome and Macdonald went to Winnipeg, and carried off the honors. Robertson and Belkin stayed at home to meet Alberta; they lost the debate, but not the sympathy of the audience. The Cup now goes from U.B.C. to Saskatchewan.

February saw Belkin and Robertson packing bags to go to California. At Palto Alto, they lost, but they had the upper hand in a symposium at Berkeley. The Forum hopes these trips to the sunny Orange State will be a regular activity in the future.

Another victory of the session was that of Paul Volpe and Frank Wiggs over a man-woman duo from the University of California, in January. The laurels were a surprise package, but the Forum team did an excellent job of verbal charging.



PROF. J. FRIEND DAY
MORRIS BELKIN

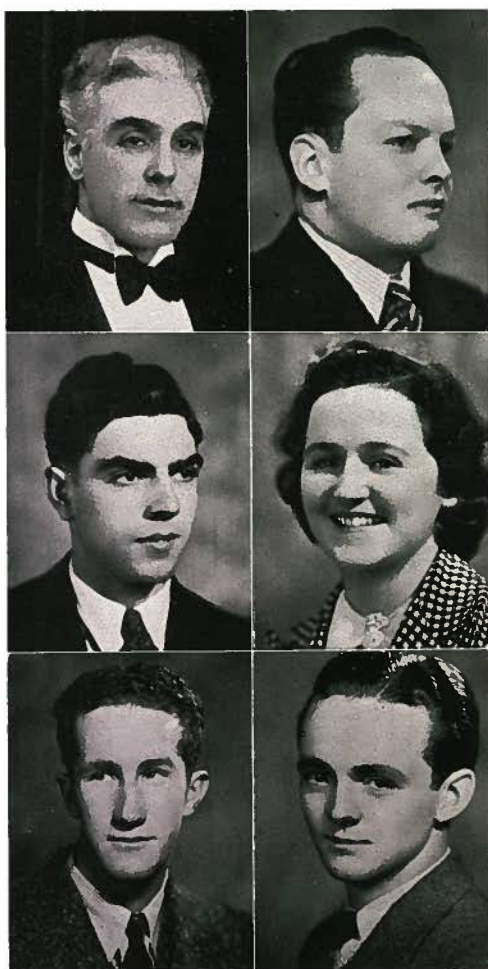
ALEX MacDONALD
DONALD McTAGGART

DONALD MCGILL
HAROLD ROME





BACK ROW: Elaine McKinnon, Anne Underhill, Bill Johnson, Duncan Pitman, Paul Nicholson, George Glass, John Deleen, Jim McCullough, Aileen McKinnon.
 SITTING: Robert Morris, Bob Murray, Frank Hills, Harold Graham, Carl Johnson, Bill Kaypak, Mel Oughton.



ARTHUR W. DELAMONT OSBORNE DURKIN
 GEORGE GLASS AILEEN McKINNON
 BOB MURRAY DONALD COLWELL

BAND

Owing to the ability of its active organizer and president, Osborne Durkin, and under the capable baton of that world-famous conductor, Mr. Arthur W. Delamont, the University Band was successfully established on the campus this year.

From the time of its first appearance at the Homecoming Pep Meet on October 22nd, the Band played faithfully every Saturday afternoon for Canadian Football games. According to a certain professor of Psychology, the Band helped, more than once, in putting across a winning touch-down. And it undoubtedly increased attendance at the Stadium.

During the spring term the Band cooperated with the Mamooks in putting over Pep Meetings, and Friday nights found Mr. Delamont and the boys out at the Forum, adding their martial airs to the cacophony of ringing skates and clashing hockey sticks.

As a matter of fact, the Band was a very worthwhile adjunct to the athletic set-up all year. On the Victoria invasion the boys were worked overtime, and it was here that the Band did its first real bit of exhibition marching. All indications are that the Band did much to revive the waning "school spirit" of apathetic students.

Plans for next season include new uniforms, noon-hour concerts, a complete library of music, and the addition of many new members. Bandsmen who return in the fall will be wearing blue sweaters and block letters awarded for their service this year, and it is hoped that freshmen will find this added incentive to join the Band.



THE LAW SOCIETY IN ACTION

LAW SOCIETY

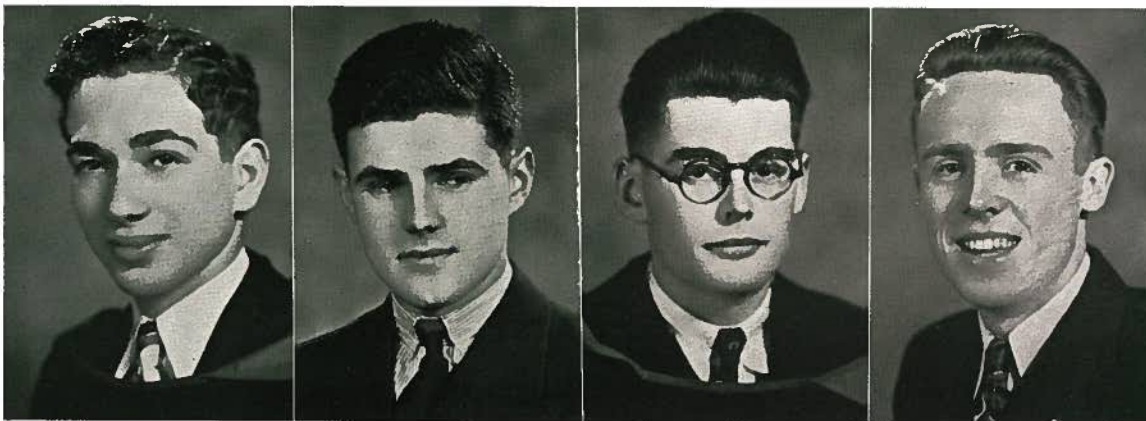
The Law Society, one of the most active clubs on the campus, has completed its first year in a very successful manner. It was organized in March, 1938, by a group of undergraduates who felt the vital need to provide some pre-legal training and association, in the absence of a law faculty, for those intending to enter the legal profession.

During the year, the policy was adopted of inviting foremost lawyers in the various fields of the profession, to address the members. Those invited up to the end of January were: R. H. Tupper, R. L. Maitland, K.C., Dr. Ivor Jennings, D. E. McTaggart, M. Grossman; in addition to several younger members of the bar.

Another portion of the educational training consisted of the members participating themselves in intra-society debates, and in the presentation of short addresses on various legal topics. Those participating in the debates were: D. McGill and R. Smith on "Abolition of Privy Council appeals"; and M. Davis and A. Delany on "Lawyers and Politics."

In the Mock Trial held in November, plaintiff was Donald McGill; defendant, Elmer Jones Counsel for plaintiff were: Alexander Sharp and Morris Belkin; Counsel for defense were: Bernard Reed and Paul Volpe. An eight-man jury rendered in favour of the defendant. Mr. R. H. Tupper, presided as judge.

The membership of the Society, which is limited to upper year students, consists of twenty-eight members. The honorary president is R. H. Tupper. The executive consists of Bernard Reed, president, Robert C. Smith, vice-president, Donald McTaggart, secretary, Darrell Braidwood, education-director.



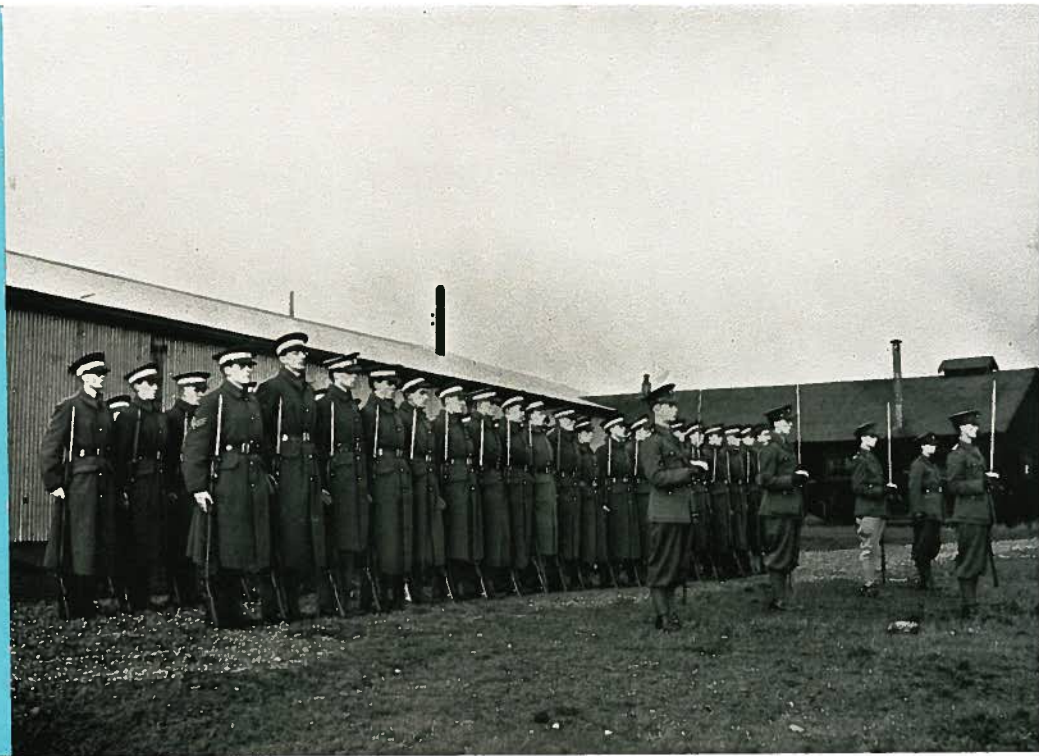
BERNARD REED

BOB SMITH

DON McTAGGART

DARRELL BRAIDWOOD

C O T C



The C.O.T.C. at Victoria



COLONEL G. M. SHRUM

The University of B. C. Contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps passed through a very successful period during the season 1938-39. The enrolment has increased slightly and greater efficiency and smartness has been gained by all the ranks, in drill, musketry, and in all technical courses.

Musketry practice was carried on every Sunday before Christmas at Blair Range, North Vancouver, and some very fine scores were recorded. The Inter-University Competition was fired during November. During the spring term practice has been carried on in the Miniature Range in the Arts Building every noon hour, using the .22 calibre match rifle.

During the Christmas holidays 55 members of the unit went over to Work Point Barracks, Esquimalt, B. C., for training. The unit was commanded again this year by Colonel G. M. Shrum and he lent his enthusiastic support to all Corps activities. The Medical Officer, Major Lamont, also took a great interest in the unit this year. Q.M.S.I. Smith of the P.P.C.L.I. is still with us, and it is due to his never failing energy that the Corps enjoys the success it does.

The Corps lost one of its most enthusiastic members this year in the death of Corporal J. C. Keller. He was very keen in all his duties and was greatly interested in rifle shooting.

During the year two Commissions were granted—R.S.M. Locke and C.Q.M.S. Robertson becoming Second Lieutenants. Second Lieutenants Holland, Hand, Griffin, and Jones were granted the rank of Lieutenant. Other officers are Lieutenants Layard, Morley, Dickie, and attached officers Lieut. Ohlson, Second Lieuts. Roberts, Kamoff-Nicolfsky and Clarke.





Scenes—On Parade, On the Range, In the Trench, At Victoria—
and top right, note Q.M.S.I. Smith of the P.P.C.L.I.





BACK: Hugh Livingstone, Arthur Rae, Kenneth Burnham, Gladstone Ryan, Roy Durkin, Pat Keatley, Norman Tudding-
ham, John McCarley, Dale Rumble.
FRONT: Frank Proud, Allan Hamilton, Robert Kincaid, (secretary), Kenneth Shaw (president), Russell Palmer, Robert
Gaul.



M A M O O K S

Here are the men behind the Pep Meets, the oracles of the cafeteria, the lads of the megaphone and white sweater—Mamooks.

Energetic mainstay of the Club, Ken Shaw led the Mamooks through the turmoil of Home-coming week-end and the Victoria Invasion, the year's two major successes. Aided by Vice-prexy Pat Keatley and Secretary, Bob Kincaid, they presented the 12 star-studded Pep Meets featuring the town's smoothest orchestras, including sweet swingster Mart Kenny.

"Service" is the Club motto. Daily the Mamooks paint and distribute all the signs on the campus, give Caf. announcements, and have men on tap for anything from ticket selling and grandstand ushering to yell leading and decorating.

Big innovation this year was the re-organization of the Club. Formerly known as the Pepsters, the new name Mamooks was chosen as being the Indian word for "helper," or "right hand man." The Indian motif is being carried out fully. Insignia is the Varsity Thunderbird in brilliant colour, Club officers are known by the Squamish equivalent, and Club mascots are to be two totem poles carved and painted by Chief Mathias, Capilano.

The Greeks are co-operating. This year for the first time every fraternity on the campus has a member in the Mamooks. These are: G. Ryan, H. Livingstone, H. Robertson, D. Rumble, A. Rae, D. McLean, R. Durkin. This new status has greatly enlarged the scope of the Club's services, and plus the favourable press comments, plus the sizzling enthusiasm of the members themselves, it assures us that '38-'39 has been the biggest year yet for the Mamooks.

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers

The U. B. C. Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers was introduced on the Campus in the fall of 1930. The main object of the branch is to enable students to gain experience in the presentation and discussion of technical papers. As enrolled students of the Institute, members may attend meetings of the Vancouver Section as well. Membership in the Student Branch is limited to students in fourth and fifth years of Electrical Engineering. Generally, speakers are students, although at several meetings each year the group is addressed by Engineers from the several large electrical firms in the city. Frequently these addresses are illustrated by moving pictures or slides. Once a year the Student Branch holds a joint meeting with the Vancouver Section in the Auditorium of the Medical & Dental Building, all papers being presented by students.

To date this session, the group has visited the C. B. R. transmitter on Lulu Island, the Dominion Government Wireless Station at Steveston, the B. C. Electric Mercury Arc Rectifying Station on 41st Avenue and Dunbar Street, the Ford Assembly Plant, and the B. C. Electric Steam Plant. Other trips are planned.

Chairman of the group is Mr. J. E. Breeze, Vice-Chairman is R. L. Duke, Secretary-Treasurer is A. L. Sutton, while M. Fraresso is Junior Member.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers

This is a new society, having been formed in the spring of 1938, with the aim of giving its members an increased knowledge of practical engineering and of public speaking as well as to promote social activities. Membership is limited to students registered in or definitely intending to register in Mechanical Engineering.

The executive for the year consisted of: Professor Vernon, Honorary Chairman; Roy A. Phillips, Chairman; Harold Morris, Vice-Chairman; Donald A. Stewart, Sec'y-Treasurer. Two field trips have been held to date, including the Ford Assembly Plant in Burnaby and the Vivian Engine Works. The Club enjoyed speeches by Mr. Walter Lind, and Mr. Thomas, both of the Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd., and of Dr. MacLeod, head of the Department of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

From among the talks given by the students themselves, the Honorary Chairman is intending to select two suitable papers for presentation at the Northwest Convention of the student branches to be held at Corvallis in March.

The Biological Discussion Club

This year was one of the best in the history of the club both in numbers and in enthusiasm.

The first meeting of the year was held at the home of Dr. C. McLean Fraser where a social evening was enjoyed. The other meetings, held at the homes of members of the club and faculty, were addressed by various students.

These talks included "Ticks in B. C.," by Colin Curtis, and "Dialectical Materialism in Biological Research," by Gordon Gray. The final meeting of the Autumn term was Biological Observations night in which all the members of the club took part.

The spring term was also very interesting in respect to meetings. The addresses included "Plague" by John Poole, "Bird Landing and Migrating Flight" by Don Buckland. Another feature of this term was the Annual Symposium.

Membership in this club is confined to students of the upper years who are interested in the Biological sciences. The executive of the club was as follows: Hon. President, Dr. McLean Fraser; President, Elmer A. Jones; Vice President, Marion Bucker; Secretary-treasurer, Otilie Boyd, and Curator, Harold Dickson.

"La Canadienne"

"La Canadienne" is one of two clubs on the campus whose object is to promote a knowledge of French speech and customs.

Graduation forced the club to start virtually from scratch last September, but an influx of eager, new members has helped make the year a very successful one.



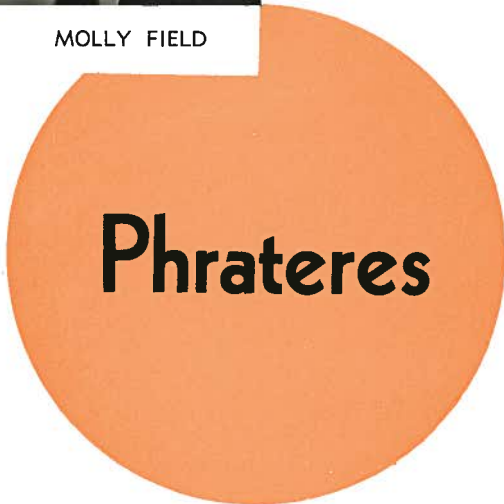


BIDDY McNEILL

SHEILAH HUTCHINSON

JEAN McFAYDEN

MOLLY FIELD



First organized in 1924 at the University of California, Phrateres has founded chapters in Pacific Coast universities from New Mexico to Canada. Theta was founded at the University of British Columbia in 1935 by Clare M. Brown.

The purpose of Phrateres is to extend a spirit of good-will and friendliness to all women students on the campus. There are over two hundred initiated members on the campus as well as the Alumnae Association. The chapter is divided into six sub-chapters, each with its own executive to carry on its work.

All-Phrateres programme for the year included the annual initiation ceremony and banquet, the annual dance, the roller-skating party, the Faculty tea, and a variety of smaller parties sponsored by the sub-chapters. Philanthropic work consisted of a number of hampers at Christmas, and throughout the term.

Each year the sub-chapters compete for the challenge cup, donated by Clare Brown, points being given for Phrateres intramurals, academic standings and attendance at meetings.

Dean M. L. Bollert is honorary president. Officers for this year: Biddy McNeill, President; Sheilah Hutchinson, Vice-President; Catherine Carr, Recording Secretary; Jean McFayden, Treasurer; Betty Thomas, Corresponding Secretary; Adrienne Collins, Publicity; Molly Field, Historian.



DEAN M. L. BOLLERT



Among the speakers we have had the pleasure of hearing have been Miss E. Hauston, Miss L. Greig, Dr. Aish and Miss S. Boyles.

Prospects in store for the spring include a French playlet, "Les Deux Timides," put on in conjunction with "Le Cercle Francais," and a gala closing banquet for the end of March.

"La Canadienne" greatly appreciates the friendly guidance extended to it by the Honorary-President, Dr. Dallas. The executive for the year was: Doris Kemp, President; Elizabeth Birnie, Vice-President; Jean Johnston, Treasurer; Sam Rothstein, Secretary.

Le Cercle Francais

This is one organization which will warrant close observation. Continued progress similar to that of the last year or two will put "Le Cercle Francais" on top in the L.S.E.

Programmes ranged from talks on art, music (thanks to genial Dr. Clarke), evening of songs by Mrs. Black, chats on Parisian life by Dr. Dangelzer and Miss Boyles, to games and songs by the members and the production of a comedy, "Les Deux Timides," with "La Canadienne." The Dolphin with this last, a really climactic closing to a successful year.

Specially must be mentioned the organization of a musical group, and the visit of M. Gallat, the French consul, who captivated everyone with his truly French charm.

In fact, overwhelming enthusiasm on all sides, with one regretful note—Dr. Tipping, our charming and popular Honorary President, leaves this year. Tout bonheur! Dr. Tipping—you have given the club inspiration and aspirations it will never forget. Au revoir! The executive for this year was: Honorary President, Dr. Tipping; President, Mary G. Eacrett; Vice President, Mavis Eastham; Secretary, Eileen Burke; Treasurer, Margaret J. MacKenzie.

The Chemistry Society

The minute book dates back to 1916. The first membership of eighteen has grown with the university. The membership has to be necessarily restricted to only those students taking at least third year chemistry. The aim of this society is to promote and encourage interest in topics of scientific nature among the students. This year we also emphasized the standing invitation to the professors of Chemistry to attend our closed meetings, in order that the members might meet, in an informal manner, men in the chemical professions.

Speakers at the open meetings in the past year have so far included Dr. Warren of the Geology Department, Mr. C. A. Hedreen, head of the Research Department in the Canadian Fisheries Company, Mr. W. H. Hill of the Food and Drug Division, Department of National Health.

Well-attended closed meetings were addressed by John MacDermot, Carol Menchions, Philip Griffin, Marvin Darrack, Ralph Patterson, Alec McCarter, Charlie Brewer, Dr. Archibald.

Executive for the year consisted of: Hon. President, Dr. Archibald; President, Wheeler Govier; Vice-President and Treasurer, Ken Shaw; Secretary, Eva Dimock.

The Chinese Students' Club

The Chinese Students' Club is organized to promote friendly and closer relations among Chinese students and to foster international good-will among the various campus organizations.

The social highlights of the year included a Frosh Reception, a New Year's Party, a Reunion Banquet and a Graduation Banquet.

Working in conjunction with the Vancouver Chinese Youth Association, the club assisted in the presentation of a broadcast over one of the local stations in January.

We were very privileged this year to have as our first speaker, Dr. Grant Lathe, national secretary of the Canadian Students' Assembly. For this occasion the club sponsored an open meeting to which all Chinese youths of the city were invited.

The executive for the academic year 1938-1939 is as follows:

President, Chak F. Lui; Vice-president, Frank Chin; Secretary, Ruth Leung; Treasurer, Howard Yip; Social Convenor, Sun Yip.



Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club is unique in itself in the fact that practically all the nationalities on the Campus are represented in its membership.

The purpose of this organization is to bring together these different people in order that they may become better acquainted with each other.

Club membership is open to any student desirous of furthering better understanding between the students of different nationalities.

Meetings are held Sunday afternoons once every month at which speakers are invited to talk on some of the more interesting and important aspects of their native culture. Some of the prominent speakers this year have been Rev. Ivan Wong, Chinese Pastor, Rabbi Cass, and Mr. F. Tornroos, Consul for Finland.

The executive for the year was: Honorary President, Dr. C. W. Topping; President, Ted Nichols; Vice-President, Kunio Hidaka; Secretary, Yoshio Hyodo; Treasurer, Pit Desjardins.

G. M. Dawson Society

The purpose of this club is to study problems in geology, mining and metallurgy. Membership qualifications require a student member to have taken two geology subjects and one summer's practical work, or four courses in geology. This year's activities included meetings where the guest speakers were technical men with experience in these professions. Two meetings, however, were given over to the club members when interesting papers were given and moving pictures shown. Also a very successful banquet was held at the end of the year.

The executive for 1938-1939 was: President, R. G. McElhanney; Vice-President, W. O. Williams; Secretary-Treasurer, J. Lamb; and Honorary President, Prof. J. M. Turnbull.

The Forest Club

The object of this club is to familiarize its members with the problems confronting the practicing Forester and Logger. Fourth and Fifth year students only have been eligible for membership in the past, with associate membership for students in the lower years. With changes in the Forestry curriculum, eligibility has now been extended to include Arts and Commerce students intending to go into Forestry.

Guest speakers for this session have included such prominent men as Mr. G. Ternon, now Assistant District Forester at Vancouver and one time Varsity rugby star, and Mr. R. V. Stewart, Secretary of the B. C. Loggers Association. Official films were also shown of the British Lumber Delegation's trip through B. C.

The most important business carried on this session has been the efforts of the Executive to bring about an affiliation between all the Student Forest Clubs of Canada and the Canadian Society of Forest Engineers. The Forest Clubs of the University of Toronto and the University of New Brunswick expressed interest in the plan and a petition has been sent to the Canadian Society of Forest Engineers asking for affiliation.

The 1938-39 executive was as follows: Honorary President, B. G. Griffith, M.A., M.F.; President, G. W. Minns; Vice-President, H. M. Pogue; Secretary, J. P. Custance; and Treasurer, A. H. Dixon.

German Club

There were between twenty-five and thirty members at each of the meetings of the German Club held every second week. German games are played and German Lieder sung. A part of each programme is devoted to more informative subjects—usually an illustrated lecture on some phase of German life or culture.

Doctor MacInnes is Honorary President, and Doctor Hallamore the Honorary Vice-President. Members on the executive are: President, Joanne Brown; Vice-President, Lucile Letham, and Secretary-Treasurer, Jack Rush.



The Historical Society

The Historical Society is composed of twenty upper year students either honoring or especially interested in history.

The programme this year consisted of papers given by fourth year members on Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Jugo Slavia, and Rumania. In addition panel discussions were held during the fall term on Canadian Foreign Policy and on Federal-Provincial Relationships; and during the spring term on Labour under the New Deal, and on the Situation in Central Europe.

The executive consisted of: Honorary President, Dr. W. N. Sage; President, Norman Beattie; Vice-President, Elizabeth A. Stewart, and Secretary-Treasurer, Bob Boroughs.

International Relations Club

The aim of this society is to promote among the undergraduates an informal study of international affairs. Its membership is open to registered students who have a complete first year standing of at least second class honours.

Dr. W. I. Jennings inaugurated the year's programme with a survey of the members of the British House of Commons. Rabbi Cass addressed the club upon the Jewish problem in Palestine. Professor J. B. Irving spoke on his stay in England, and Professor F. H. Soward concluded the fall term by telling of his recent trip to Australia and the Commonwealth Conference.

Dr. Crumb opened the spring term with his "Machiavelli Returns," and Herr Alphonse Oeterle gave a report on "Education, Socialism and Economics in Nazi Germany."

The executive for the year was:

Honorary President, F. H. Soward; President, Don G. Pyle; Vice-President, Don Sage; Secretary, Kathleen Riley; and Treasurer, Elizabeth Stewart.

The Japanese Students' Club

Originally formed as a social-educational organization the Japanese Students' Club had as its primary objects the promotion of higher learning, unity and goodwill among its members, and better understanding with Canadian students of other racial origins.

At an informal games-and-dance party at the Harmony Hall, Japanese-Canadian freshmen and freshettes were initiated into the club. In an attempt to bridge the gap between the members and their purely Japanese-speaking parents a parent-student social gathering was held in the fall. As a means of creating interest in public speaking the J. S. C. in February sponsored an oratorical contest for Japanese-Canadian High School Students.

The executive headed by Kenji Kitamura retains the enthusiastic support of 52 members in carrying out this ambitious program. Other faithful members of the executive are, Eiko Henmi, Vice-President; Yoshiko Momose, Secretary; Kazuhiko Oyama, Corresponding Secretary; Henry Ide, Treasurer; Kiyoshi Kato and Luke Tanabe, Social Convenors; Roy Shinobu, Freshman Representative.

The Letters Club

Founded in 1918, the Letters Club is the oldest discussion club on the campus. The Club is by no means intended solely for the benefit of English Honours students but welcomes members from all departments of the University. The only qualification a member needs is a lively interest in literature and a desire to express it.

The Club membership is limited to twenty full members and four associate members (twelve men and twelve women) from the third and fourth years. At the meetings, held every two weeks, the fourth year members present written papers which are afterwards discussed by the whole club. The year's papers are then bound and presented to the Library where they are available for general use in the Art Room. At one meeting during the term members submit original contributions in prose and poetry.

The Club has been exceedingly fortunate in having Mr. Larsen for its Honorary President. This year's executive is: Robert apRoberts, President; Marion Vance, Secretary, and William Sibley, Archivist.



The Mathematics Club

The Mathematics Club aims to stimulate interest in the general field of Mathematics. Membership is limited to twenty-five undergraduates, taking at least one of the honour courses each.

Meetings are held bi-monthly at the homes of Faculty and club members. The speakers have been Dr. Nowlan, Dr. Hall, Mr. Brand, and Mr. Free. As an innovation this year there is a competition for the best paper.

Executive members are as follows: Hon. President, Dean Buchanan; Hon. Vice Presidents, Dr. F. S. Nowlan, Dr. R. Hull, Dr. Fisher, Mr. Richardson, Mr. Gage, Mr. Brand; President, D. Manders; Vice President, Miss M. Murphy; Secretary-Treasurer, T. Pepper.

Monro Pre-Medical Club

The Monro Pre-Medical Club, founded in memory of Dr. Alexander Stewart Monro, by whose will the University is to receive \$80,000.00 for medical research, will have completed six years of activity in the spring of 1939. At the first dinner meeting in October, a committee was appointed to do three things:

To aid club members in selection of courses to cover the requirements of the school in which they intend to study;

To study and consolidate the pre-medical requirements of all Canadian Universities in co-operation with a similar faculty committee;

To investigate the possibility of establishment of the two pre-clinical years of medicine at U.B.C. by revision of existing courses and addition of certain others.

The first two goals were reached. In connection with the third, the major project of the club, it was found that with the revision of the courses in histology, embryology, biochemistry, physiology and the addition of a course in anatomy, the first two years of medicine could be established at this university.

The club also held meetings throughout the year which were addressed by outstanding medical men. Sir Frederick Banting also spoke at the University under the auspices of the Pre-Medical Club.

Other activities of the club included a survey of the Vancouver General Hospital, and a Health Week Campaign during the week February 6th to 11th, inclusive.

The executive members are:

President, John McLaren; Vice-President, Joe Pearce; Secretary-Treasurer, Marion Reid.

The Newman Club

The aim of this club is to bring together all Catholic students, who automatically become members on registration, on a threefold basis namely religious, intellectual, and social.

This year the club became affiliated with the Newman Club Federation whose headquarters are at the University of Pennsylvania. Delegates were sent to the annual conference of the Northwest Province of the Federation held at the University of Washington, Dec. 27-30. Following the precedence of last year the Living Creeds Group was convened in conjunction with the Student Christian Movement. On February 2 a dinner was held at Deutschland Cafe, and on February 29 a symposium, Flaming Youth, was enacted by several of the members.

The executive of the last year were: Honorary President, Mr. J. M. Candy (on the death of Mrs. Le Fevre); Chaplain, Father William Enright, C.S.R.; President, Bob Boroughs; Vice President, Catherine Carr; Recording Secretary Brookes Costello; Corresponding Secretary, Nancy Carr; Treasurer, Charlie Nash; Junior Committee, Des Morin, Molly Glen and Betty Hughes.

The Physical Society

The object of the Physical Society is to provide for its members the opportunity to give, hear and discuss papers on subjects of interest to students in Physics.

Membership is automatic for Honor Students in Physics and open to Junior, Senior and Graduate Physics students.

Speakers during the year included Dr. C. D. Ellis of King's College, London, Dr. H. D. Smith, Gordon Retallack, T. D. Newton, Dr. K. C. Mann, D. Manders and W. N. English. Dr. G. M. Shrum is Honorary President. Honorary Vice President is Dr. A. M. Crooker; President, W. M. Barss; Vice President, J. G. Retallack, and R. E. Bell, Secretary Treasurer.



Political Discussions Club

The object of the Political Discussions Club is to provide a democratic forum for the discussion of all phases of political matters.

The Honourable Mr. Speaker, Darrell Braidwood, had his work cut out to maintain order when members became excited over matters of debate. The Secretary, Mr. Frank R. Wiggs, often tried to mimic "Hansard" during a lively debate when some half dozen orators chose to speak simultaneously.

Amongst the more active members were Mr. Donald McGill, leading the die-hard philosophers and his opponent, Mr. Bernard Reed, leading the "middle of the road" adherents. Mr. Harold Rome and Mr. Ernest Bishop were responsible for introducing many of the progressive motions.

The Club was fortunate to be able to present several outstanding speakers to the student body. Amongst these speakers was Dr. R. J. Manion, Leader of the Loyal Opposition of His Majesty in the House of Commons.

The Executive for 1938-1939 consisted of:

Honourary President, Professor Ivor Jennings of the London School of Economics.

Speaker, Darrell Braidwood. Secretary, Frank R. Wiggs. Treasurer, Miss Gloria Trusswell.

Faction Leaders, R. Semple, Donald McGill, Bernard Reed, Harold Rome and Paul Volpe.

The Psychology Club

The Psychology Club has a membership of some thirty active and interested members. Its aim is to discuss psychological topics of primary interest. Membership demands only an elementary course in psychology.

For the first time this year the club is represented on the major L.S.E. Many interesting speakers were enjoyed during the year, such as Mrs. Morsh on "Infant Testing" and Rev. Hobden who spoke on "After the Penitentiary, What?" The latter spoke at one of the open meetings at which everyone is welcome. A banquet at the Deutschland late in January added a social interest.

The officers for the year are: Dr. J. E. Morsh, Official Critic of Psychology; Mr. Irving, Official Critic of Philosophy; Mr. Bill Sibley, President; Miss Betty McKinnon, Vice President; Miss Hazel Dunbar, Corresponding Secretary; Mr. Frank McNair, Recording Secretary; Miss Emily Fraser, Publicity Manager.

The University Branch, B. C. Teachers' Federation

The aim of the University Branch of the B. C. T. F. is to bring together in a social and professional organization members of the education class and those teachers who have returned to the University. Members of this branch enjoy all the privileges possessed by other local, affiliated organizations of the province.

Speakers this year have been: Mr. Charlesworth, Mr. MacCorkindale, Mrs. Dalmage, Mrs. Halberg, Captain Barrie, Professor Soward, Professor Jennings, and Rabbi Cass

Executive: Honorary President, Professor Ira Dilworth; President, Stan Bailey; Vice President, Lorne Kersey; Secretary Treasurer, Doris Turnbull; Committee Members, Elspeth Lintott, Adam Reid.

Varsity Christian Union

The V.C.U. is an inter-denominational group of students whose aim it is to provide a focus for Christian fellowship and to make a declaration of a personal faith in Christ as a living Saviour.

The group has social activities which take the form of firesides, dinners, and a fall and spring week-end conference in conjunction with the University of Washington and other Pacific Coast colleges. The group took part in services in six churches. The scope of these activities have been greatly increased by financial assistance of the Alma Mater Society.

The theme of the fall programme included a series, "What Can a University Student Believe," under the leadership of Rev. W. Ellis, M.A., B.D., and Mr. J. Forrester, B.A.

The executive for this year: Robert D. McAllister, President; Marian J. Younger, Vice President; Mary Beaton, Secretary; David W. Ellis, Treasurer; Greta Rice, Publicity.

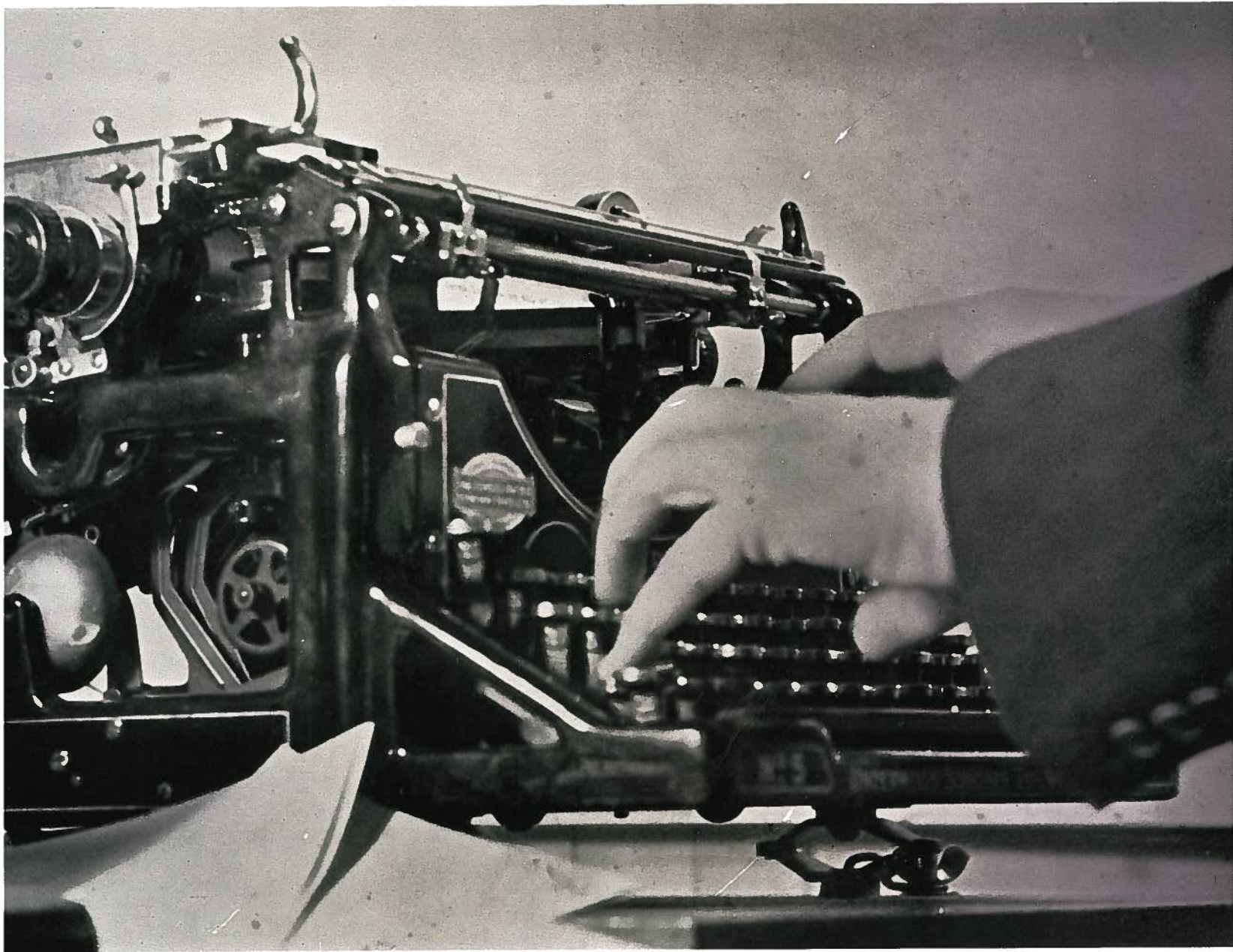




As the **Cariboo** district became more heavily populated, and as the transcontinental railway began to take shape, the possibilities of British Columbia's shipping trade soon appeared to be unlimited. The fur trade had given the shipping of the province an early start, but the alternate cargoes of rails for the C.P.R., and timber to Australia, Africa, and Great Britain attracted the fast ships which were the pride of their time, and B. C. started upon its career as a prosperous colony.



PUBLICATIONS



—Photo by Carter Hanbury.



The Ubysssey



DOROTHY CUMMINGS
Editor-in-Chief of the Publications Board

Few people realize that during the session 1938-39 some forty issues of the official bi-weekly newspaper of the Alma Mater Society, the Ubysssey, appeared on the Campus. Fewer people realize that the publication of the Ubysssey entails a vast amount of simply incredible work, generally carried on in one or both of two places, the "Pub" Office, or the printer's establishment—which is called "Press."

It would require a book to inform the innocent of all the activities of the various departments of the paper, but the most important thing is to toss the odd bouquet about.

Under the direction of Dorothy Cummings, Editor-in-Chief, the Ubysssey enjoyed a sparkling year, carefully sending down to posterity those whom Fate chose to initiate schemes and campaigns on the Campus.

Senior editors, Irene Eedy and Jack Mair, wrestled with the annual problems of page set-ups and type faces, overset and underset, late copy, rushed cuts . . . and the result you have seen, forty issues all on schedule.

Sport Editor, Ormond Dier, led his staff through a most successful session of unintelligible wordage,

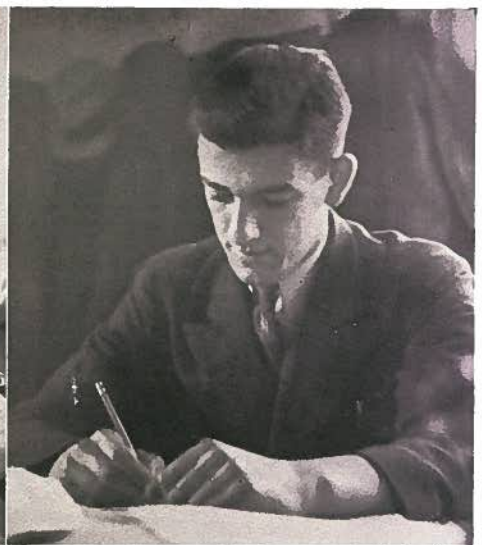




ORMOND DIER



IRENE EEDY



JACK MAIR

which was printed twice a week on the back of the Ubysey. But it is significant that the Sport page dialect is becoming easier to read since it ceased to include the more difficult Arabic terms. Basil Robinson was a skillful Associate editor.

Associate editors were Rosemary Collins and Lester Pronger, and Ted Underhill who was Associate after Christmas, and the Assistant editors included: Osborne Durkin, Florence Hurndall, Helen Hann, Joan Thompson, and Bill Backman, with Lionel Salt, Jim Harmer, Austin Frith, and Charles Craig assisting the Sport Department.

The head of the other department on the Ubysey, the Canadian Universities Press, was James Macfarlane, who made an excellent name for himself and the paper with his numerous dispatches to the other Universities. Joyce Cooper, Van Perry and Ann Jeremy performed admirably as C.U.P. assistants.

The Reportorial staff was large and enthusiastic, giving very active support to their Chief, Dorothy. There is one way to describe the year of the Ubysey, a way which includes the traditional Pub functions (brawls and teas), the customary pub noise, mess (old bottles and broken china a specialty) . . . a merrily successful session.



MYRNE NEVISON, BASIL ROBINSON, ROSEMARY COLLINS, and LESTER PRONGER Associate
JIM MACFARLANE Communicates

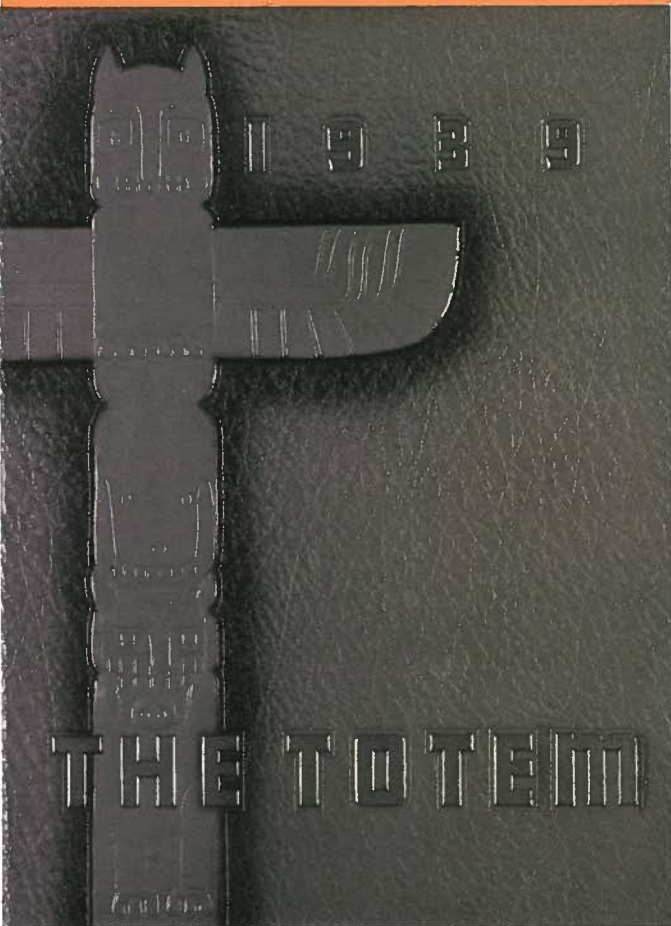
THE TOTEM



JOHN GARRETT, Editor

Working in an atmosphere of London fog generated by the Victoria-British vowels of Editor Johnnie Garrett, the 1939 Totem staff made good their promise to bring this book to the campus in "plenty of time." Mr. Garrett, with the characteristic tenacity of his race, gave orders, set dead-lines, wrote captions and stories, supervised compilation, and, when it was all over, did a considerable amount of back-slapping. You now have the result before your eyes—and you'll agree that this Totem is the best yet. Incidentally, if you're wondering, Johnnie managed to get through in his academic work. Don't ask us how he did it. . .

A college annual is nothing without pictures—and the Totem would be nothing without Carter Hanbury. Carter was undoubtedly the most unconcerned man on the staff—about everything except chiseling dance tickets. This veteran campus photographer is the only person we ever saw who could hang a camera around his neck and still look good





OSBORNE DURKIN



LEE STRAIGHT



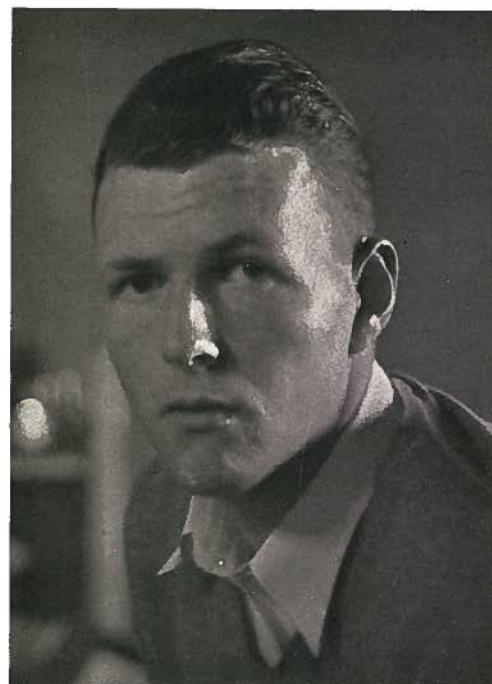
HARRY CAMPBELL

in dress clothes. But a pocketful of flash bulbs has its disadvantages . . . or has it?

Osborne ("Ozzy") Durkin, Associate Editor, caused Johnnie a lot of sleepless nights. Ozzy had a nasty way of avoiding—or ignoring—deadlines, and finished his Totem work only when he could no longer stand the insults of printers, engravers, and Garrett. He did his best work in writing features and training the boss to drink Coke.

In charge of the elaborate Sport section was the very stable Lee Straight, Sport Editor of other years. His chief delight appeared to be causing complete confusion in the editor's mind by keeping the various piles of Sport "copy" a secret, until shortly after each deadline. But his work was always complete, and the proof of his pudding is in the Athletics Section. His energetic assistant was Stanley Durkin, brother to the stalwart Osborne.

The mountains of written material for all ye clubbes



CARTER HANBURY





JOHN STARK



GEORGE AVERY

and societies were cared for by Harry Campbell, also a member of the Totem Staff from other eras. He was assisted by many beautiful Freshettes, such as Pat Carey and Dorothy Stamatis, who performed nobly amongst lists of names in addition to the above work.

The editor must mention Helen Hann, Virginia Galloway, George Kirby, John Carson and Cicely Holmes for their respective parts in the production of the book, and must thank them most heartily. Amen.

Possibly the greatest innovation in the realms of the Totem, excluding the book and its immediate affairs, was the re-organization of the department of Totem Finances. Appointed as Minister of Fin-

ance was genial Jack Stark who gurgled his way to new records with dollars and cents.

His Editor having placed him in front of the largest budget of all time, Jack proceeded to sell pages of advertising and thousands of books. He induced George Avery to assist with the Sales Department, and together they appear to have been successful.

The advertising, sold this year by students, reaped a harvest of well nigh a thousand dollars, whilst the sales ascended to a similar four figure mark. The results of the year's financial activity, although not devoid of heart-aches and headaches, was most encouraging, and a wad of congratulations is due to both these business men.



JOHN CARSON

STAN DURKIN

VIRGINIA GALLOWAY

CICELY HOLMES

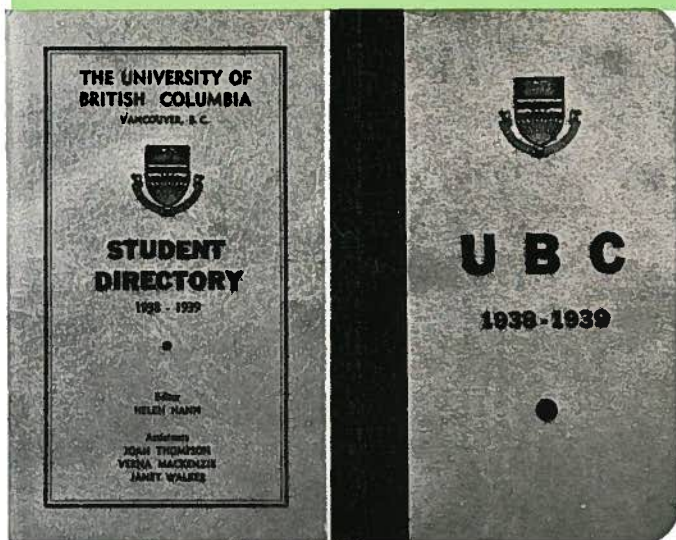
GEORGE KIRBY

DOROTHY STAMATIS

STUDENTS' HANDBOOK



HELEN HANN



The results of her efforts

Confucius, sage of the Orient, implied that innovation was a sin, but the Publications Board and Students' Council collaborated last year and finally decided to break with the past,—to produce a Students' Handbook and, in addition, a Student Directory.

Great was the enthusiasm and great the joy of the students when the Directory was published, for it and it alone, was the innovation.

The Handbook was as complete this year as in past years, and doubtless it assisted many Freshmen in the days of their Campus infancy.

But the Handbook became the treasured possession of all and sundry. It supplied addresses and telephone numbers to those who were in search of "dates", and it proved to be of unending value to Managers of teams; in fact it is now invaluable.

But the phone numbers are all out of date now that the new Telephone Directory is out. Another one must be published next year. That is certain. But who will be responsible for it, for so few people are prepared to undertake the work entailed in its publication? We shall see.

And that is where the Editor for this year, Helen Hann, comes in. She did a splendid job this year, and did not hesitate to plunge headlong into the vast work of the two books. The students thank Helen.





Lester, Len and Jack at "Press"
 Shooting "copy" for the Totem
 Relaxation in the Pub Office—Joan, Van. and Jack

Pubsters congregate
 Ron Jackson drawing for the Totem
 The Ubysey becomes lead



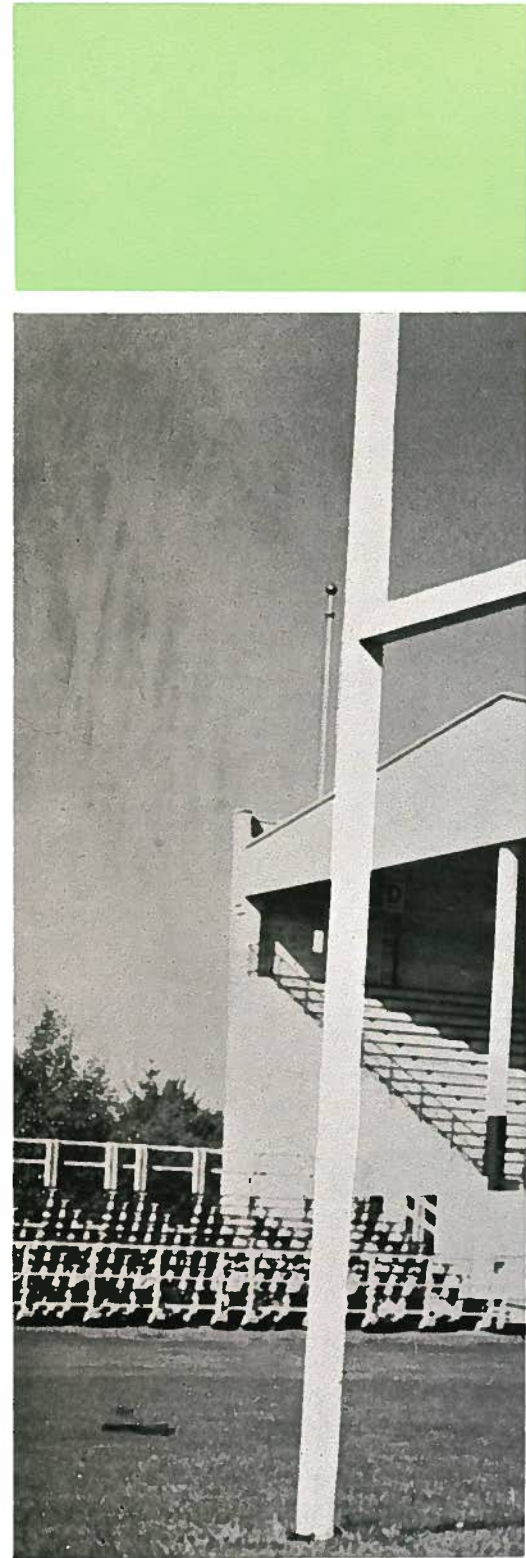
THE PUB

Dorothy Cummings feeds Irene Eedy
Harry Campbell . . . plus lunch
Jack Mair editorializes

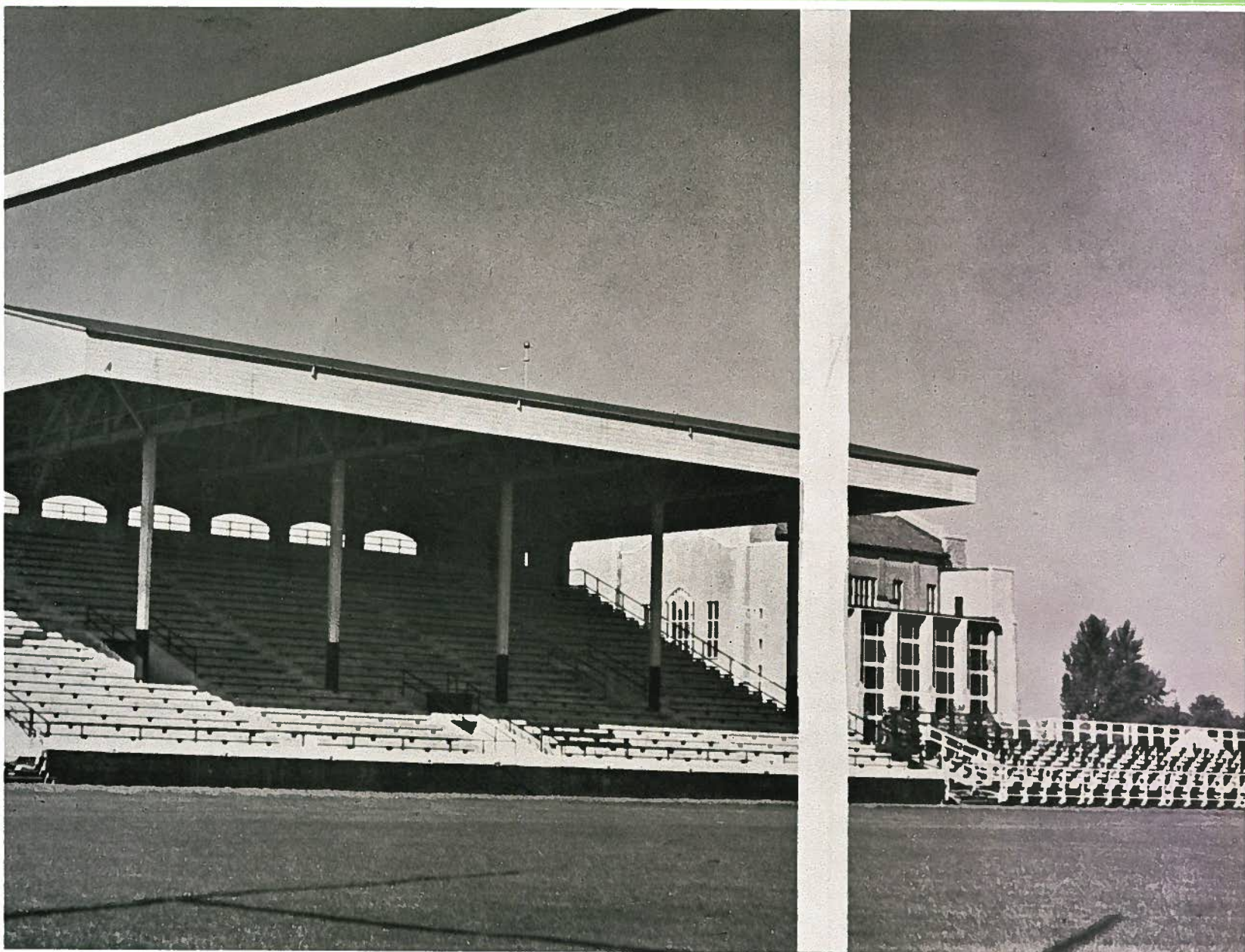
Lee Straight at work
Pub resorts to dice at Pub-Council basketball game
Harold Kent, Totem engraver, muses with Ozzy Durkin



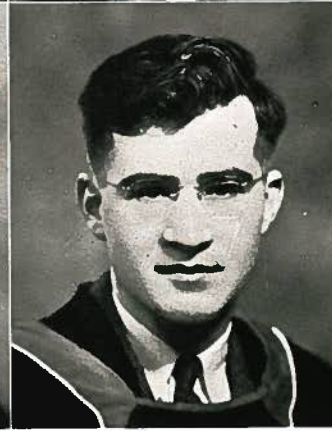
In 1889 the government of Lord Salisbury gave to the Canadian Pacific a ten-year contract for the carriage of mails to Hong Kong. Various stipulations were laid down as to the time required for the trip from Atlantic to Hong Kong. Consequently T. G. Shaughnessy and Henry Beatty went to England where they ordered three twin-screw steamships, the Empress of Japan, the Empress of India, and the Empress of China, from the Naval Construction and Armaments Company of Barrow. Within a few years the great "white ships of the Pacific" were in regular service, providing the C.P.R. with a very substantial source of revenue when railways were in severe financial straits, and, more important, linking British Columbia with the rapidly developing trade of the Orient.



ATHLETICS



Men's Athletic Directorate



CARSON MCGUIRE

RANN MATTHISON
MAURICE VAN VLIET

DR. G. M. SHRUM
ARTHUR CLARK

DR. FRANK DICKSON
JOHN PEARSON

In its first year after installation, the Men's Athletic Directorate has shown a clear improvement over the old Men's Athletic Association. Rather than being composed of students in the Association with two faculty members sitting on the executive, this new directorate is more balanced, composed of more capable men, and above all, is more representative of the Alma Mater Society.

It is composed of the following: President of Men's Athletics, Rann Matthison; President of the Alma Mater Society, Carson McGuire; Director of Physi-

cal Education, Maurice Van Vliet; Faculty Representatives, Dr. Gordon Shrum and Dr. Frank Dickson; Student Representatives, Arthur Clark and John Pearson.

The Men's Athletic Executive, although still in existence, sits only in an advisory capacity, and is in charge of meetings of the Association. Along with President Matthison and Vice-President Pearson the executive consists of: Secretary, Dick Dowrey and Honorary Presidents, Dean F. M. Clement and Professor F. Brand.

MEN'S ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE



DEAN F. M. CLEMENT

PROF. F. BRAND

RANN MATTHISON

JOHN PEARSON

DICK DOWREY



PEGGY MacLEOD

PAMELA RUNKLE

NELL TRAPP

MARGARET EVANS

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

President of the Executive this year was Peggy MacLeod, under whose able guidance women's athletics had its usual very successful year. First Vice-President and in charge of Intra-murals for the second year in succession was Pamela Runkle; second vice-president was Nell Trapp; secretary-treasurer was Margaret Evans.

Representatives of the various women's athletic clubs were as follows: Janet Fleck, Badminton; Rosemarie Collins, Basketball; Marjorie Lean, Grass Hockey; Valerie Gardiner, Swimming.

Class representatives were: Joanne Brown, Arts '39; Nell Trapp, Arts '40; Betty Muir, Arts '41; Mary Ann Teagle, Arts '42. Honorary President was again Mrs. Boving.



Physical Directors



MISS MOORE



MAURICE VAN VLIET

Director Maurice Van Vliet has had continued success with his gigantic Intramural program in spite of the severe handicap of the short, hour-long noons.

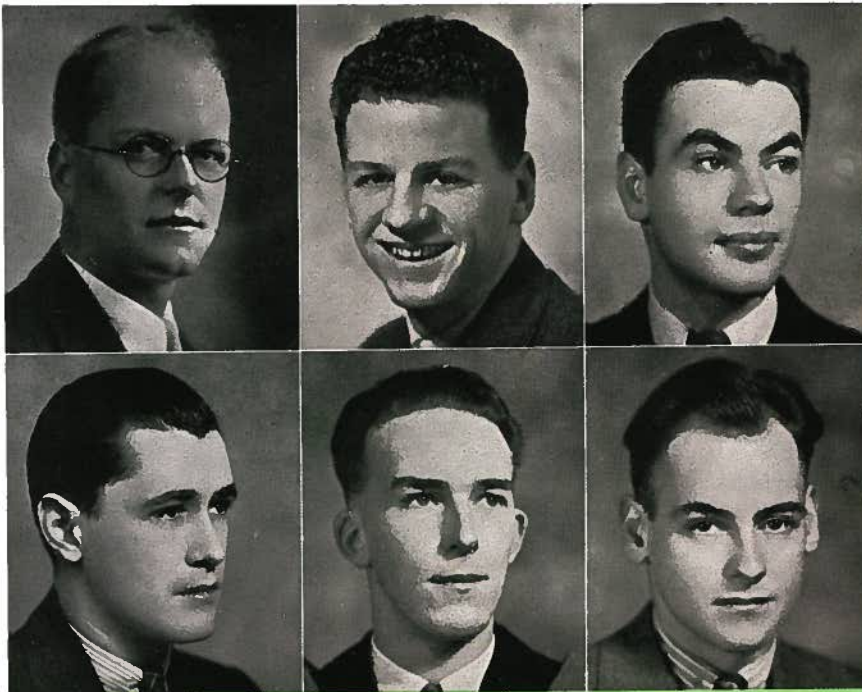
"Maury" has progressed even farther this year in adding English rugby to inter-class activities, and with Miss Moore, in adding mixed volleyball to the list of competitions.

In spite of his pressing work handling the coaching duties of the football, basketball and track teams, along with his regular classes in the gymnasium, Mr. Van Vliet has been hard at work on a compulsory physical education course for first and second year men, and there is every chance that he will be successful in this latest of his long list of accomplishments.

Miss Moore is, as ever, one of the big helps in all Intra-mural activities. She continues to do an admirable job of promoting the women's half of the inter-class competitions. It was also her excellent coaching that was responsible for the Archery Team coming second in all-Canada competition.

Then, too, through Miss Moore's co-operation, several hours of badminton a week are afforded the men, who hitherto had only one hour a week of this popular pastime.

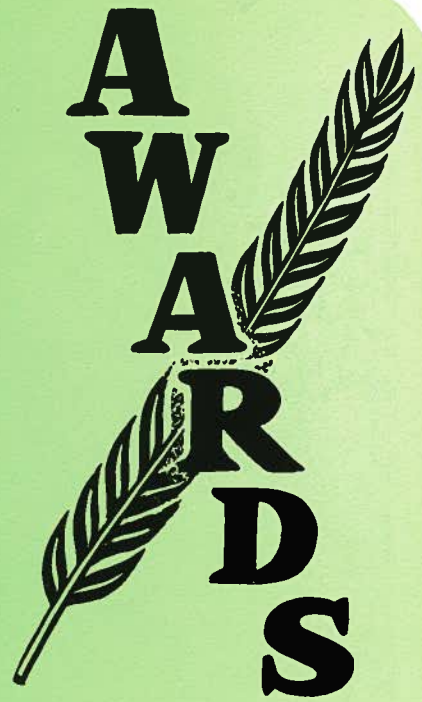




PROF. F. M. KNAPP
JOE RITA

MAURICE VAN VLIET
FRANK TURNER

HOWARD McPHEE
RANN MATTHISON



Men's Awards Committee

The Awards Committee, under the supervision of the Athletic Directorate, is entrusted with the task of making awards to those individuals whose performance during the year in athletics has been considered outstanding.

There has been a major change in the committee this year, having, instead of the captains from each major sport as the personnel, the following members: Frank Turner, President of the Big Block Club; Howard McPhee and Joe Rita, representatives from the Big Block Club; Rann Matthison, President of Men's Athletics; Maurice Van Vliet, Director of Physical Education; Dr. A. A. Hutchinson and F. M. Knapp, Faculty representatives.



Women's Awards Committee

Continuing the system of awards tried out for the first time last year, a point system depending on points awarded for service as well as for ability, the Awards Committee is composed of eight students and one Faculty representative.

They are as follows: Betty Fleck, President of the Big Block Club; Peggy MacLeod, Pamela Runkle and Margaret Evans, Women's Athletic Executive; Rosemarie Collins, basketball; Marjorie Lean, grass hockey; Janet Fleck, badminton; Valerie Gardiner, swimming; Miss Moore, Physical Education Instructor.



MISS MOORE
PAMELA RUNKLE
MARJORIE LEAN

BETTY FLECK
MARGARET EVANS
JANET FLECK

PEGGY MacLEOD
ROSEMARY COLLINS
VALERIE GARDINER



BACK: John Pearson, Alan Croll, Jack Davis, Carson McGuire, Donald McIvor, Todd Tremblay, Aubrey Gray.
 MIDDLE: Strathcarn Leggat Harry Lumsden, Gil Morrison, Shaw Mizuhara, Harold Poole, Robert Robertson, Brian Martin, Ward DeBeck, Erman Fiorillo, Tom Williams, Bryon Straight,
 FRONT: Edward McPhee, Leland Straight, Norman Free, Stephen Burden, William Calder, Maurice Van Vliet, Frank Turner, Rann Matthison, Joseph Rita, Richard Clarke, Alexander Charters, McKenzie Matheson, James Harmer.

MEN'S BIG BLOCK CLUB

The Men's Big Block Club made a decided effort to do something worthwhile on the campus this year, as well as to provide an opportunity for graduate members to have a get-together at Home-coming, last fall.

Although always a campus service club, the Big Blockers tried to help a little more than they have in the past, by policing auditorium functions and games in the stadium.

The Banquet held by the Club for the alumni at Home-coming was one of the big affairs of the week-end, and was such a success that it will be held every year in future.

This year's executive consisted of: Honorary Presidents, Maurice Van Vliet, Col. Letson and Professor Meekison; President, Frank Turner; Vice-President, Joe Rita; Secretary, Harry Lumsden.



FRANK TURNER
 JOE RITA
 HARRY LUMSDEN



BACK: Betty Muir, Margaret Evans, Peggy MacLeod, Ann Carter, Hortense Warne, Marjorie Lean, Ruth Seldon, Pamela Runkle, Elisabeth Norie.
 FRONT: Myrne Nevison, Ruth Wilson, Lois McEwen, Betty Fleck, Pauline Scott, Adrienne Collins, Sheila Wilson.



MRS. BOVING
 BETTY FLECK
 PAULINE SCOTT

WOMEN'S BIG BLOCK CLUB

This year the Women's Big Block Club has tried to regain its old stand as a service organization such as the Men's Club. Aside from selling peanuts, etc. at games to aid in the Brock Memorial fund, the girls looked after programs and ushering, especially at Home-coming. One bridge party was held this year, the proceeds of this also going to the Union Building Fund.

The executive were: Mrs. Boving, Honorary President; Betty Fleck, President; Pauline Scott, Secretary.



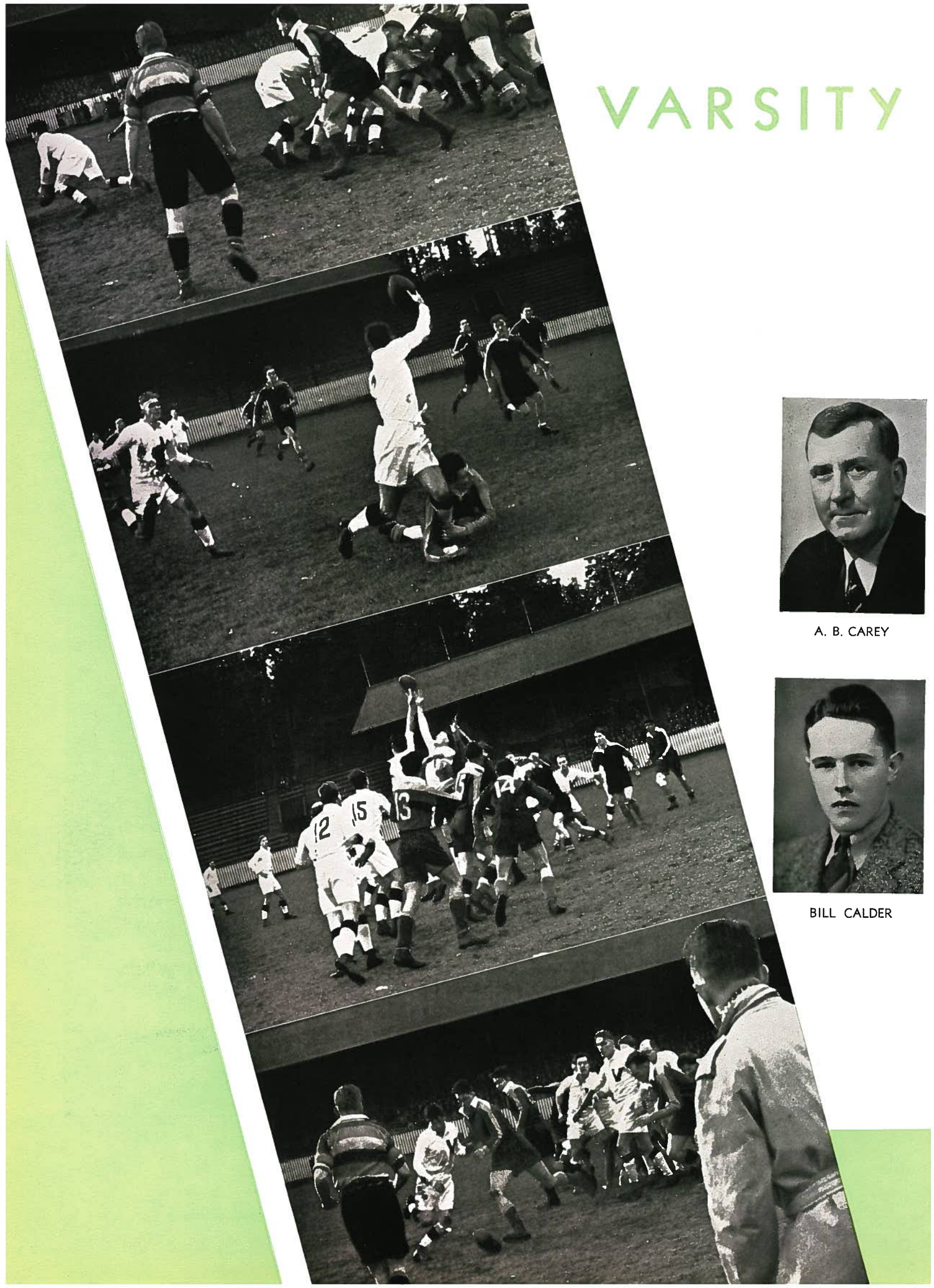
VARSITY



A. B. CAREY



BILL CALDER



ENGLISH RUGBY

SCORES

Miller Cup (Won)

Varsity vs. U.B.C.	23 - 6
Varsity vs. Grads	48 - 0
Varsity vs. New Westminster	35 - 6
Varsity vs. Meralomas	17 - 6
Varsity vs. West Vancouver	69 - 0
Varsity vs. North Shore	16 - 3
Varsity vs. Rowing Club	3 - 4
Varsity vs. Grads	19 - 0
Varsity vs. West Vancouver	32 - 0
Varsity vs. North Shore	11 - 3
Varsity vs. Rowing Club	8 - 3
Varsity vs. Meralomas	3 - 10
Varsity vs. U.B.C.	30 - 3
Varsity vs. New Westminster	16 - 0

McKechnie Cup (Lost)

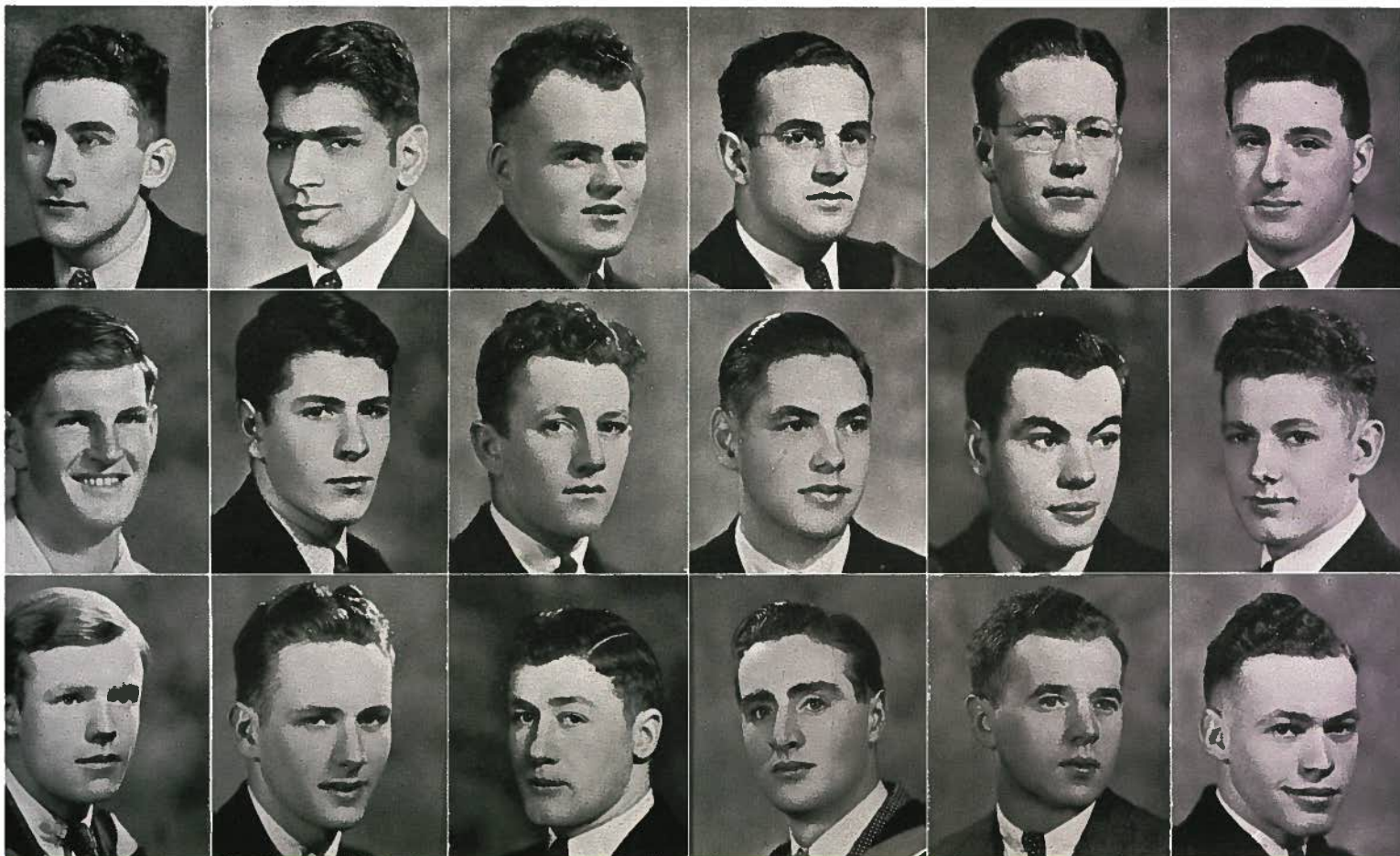
Varsity vs. Vancouver	5 - 14
Varsity vs. Victoria	11 - 26
Varsity vs. Victoria	16 - 6
Varsity vs. Vancouver	5 - 8

Under the capable instruction and guidance of Mr. A. B. Carey and Dr. Harry Warren, rugby on the campus rose to new and greater heights during the 1938-39 season than ever before attained. Two first and two second division teams competed under blue and gold colors marking a new high for University entries in the local Rugby Union.

The Varsity side, captained by Strat Leggat saw the return of regulars John Bird, Todd Tremblay, Ted and Howie McPhee, to the backfield. Ernie Teagle did yeoman service in pre-Christmas encounters. The half position was hotly contested all season between Sandy Lang and "Bas" Robinson. Both players deserve honorable mention for their excellent sportsmanship and outstanding performances.

Of the forwards, Tom Robson, Jerry Mason, Noel Harrison, Ranji Mattu, and Scrum Captain, Jim Harmer were the most consistent performers of the old guard. Definite acquisitions to this department this year were Vic Moore of Victoria, Al Gardner, former Shawnigan Lake player, and Henry Stradiotti of the Canadian Football squad. Norm Stewart showed up well after a late start.

Injuries, the bug bear of every coach, were especi-



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AL GARDNER
STRAT LEGGAT

RANJI MATTU
SANDY LANG
WILSON COLLEDGE

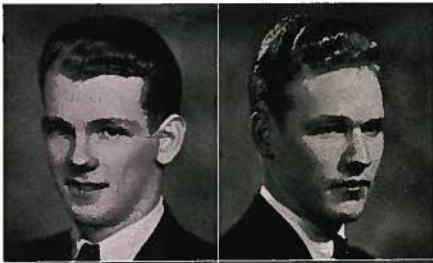
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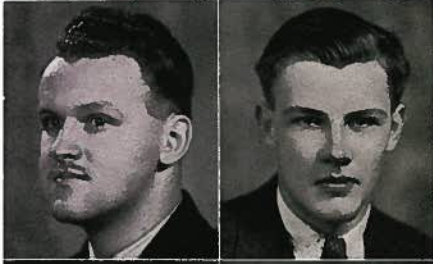
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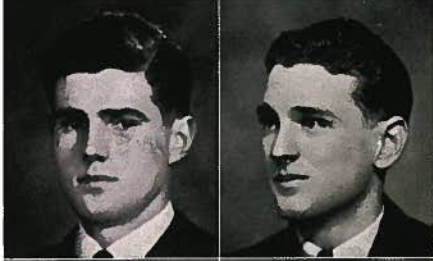
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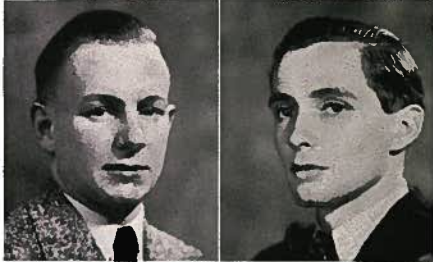
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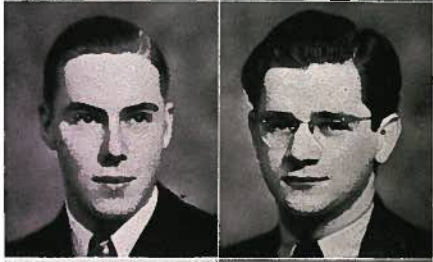
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PHILIP GRIFFIN



GEORGE SCHUTHE
FRASER SHEPHERD



GEORGE LANE



A. B. CAREY



ENGLISH RUGBY

SCORES

(Miller Cup)

U.B.C. vs. Varsity	6 - 26
U.B.C. vs. New Westminster	3 - 19
U.B.C. vs. West Vancouver	17 - 8
U.B.C. vs. Rowing Club	14 - 26
U.B.C. vs. Grads	32 - 14
U.B.C. vs. Meralomas	5 - 18
U.B.C. vs. North Shore	9 - 6
U.B.C. vs. New Westminster	8 - 5
U.B.C. vs. Grads	6 - 6
U.B.C. vs. Meralomas	4 - 21
U.B.C. vs. North Shore	14 - 12
U.B.C. vs. Victoria College	8 - 3
U.B.C. vs. Varsity	3 - 30
U.B.C. vs. West Vancouver	17 - 12

ally prevalent this year rendering practically every member hors de combat for one or more games. Most unfortunate in this respect were three-quarters, Bill Colledge and Harry Lumsden.

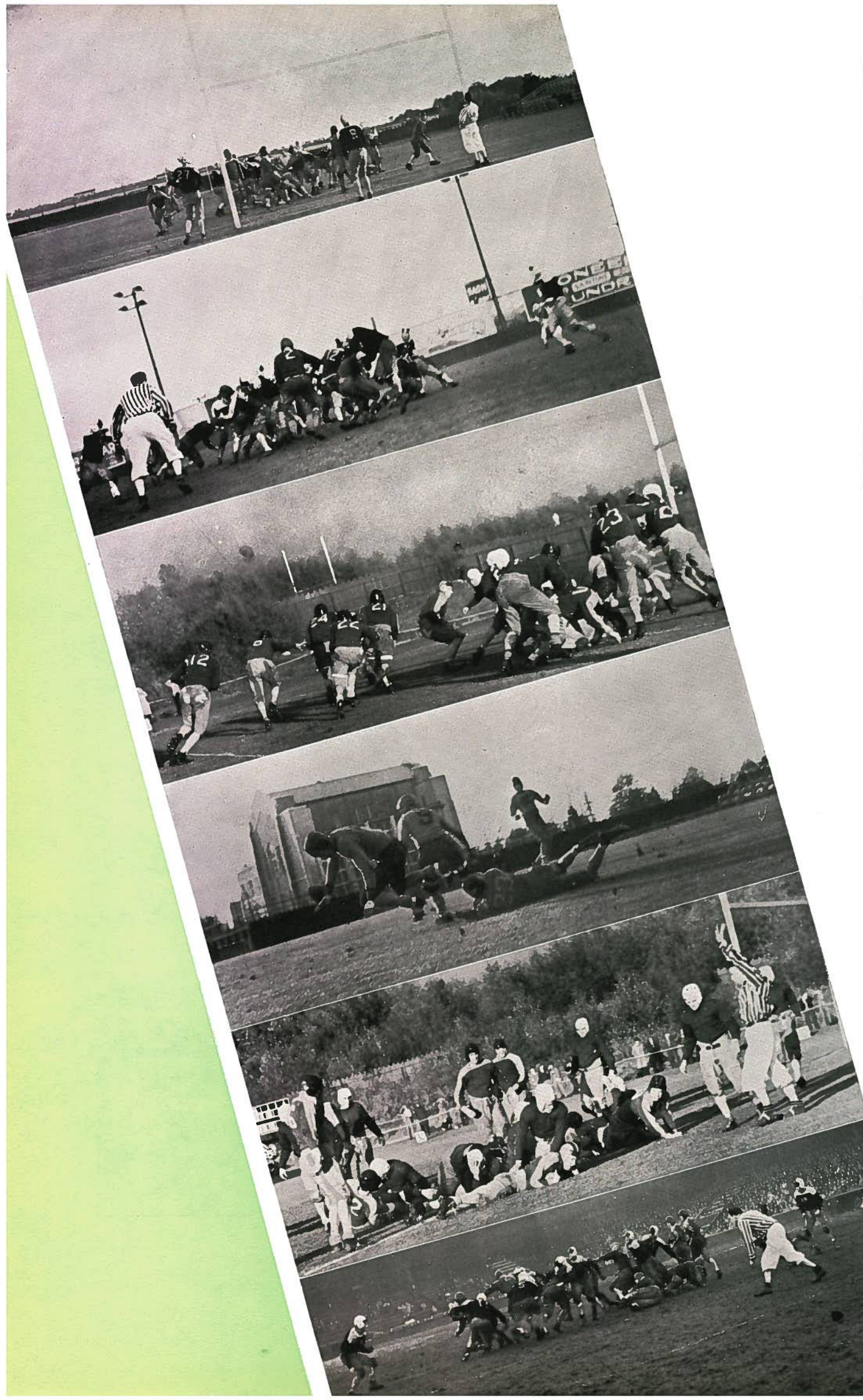
Creditable substitutional performances on the first team were turned in by U.B.C. players Andy Jenkins, Chuck Long, Evann Davies, Al Urquhart, Fred Billings and Allan Wallace. Waddie Robertson has made so many appearances for the Varsity side that he may be classed as a regular.

The university's second entry in the first division was called the U.B.C. team and, besides making an excellent showing as a unit, many of their stars shone for the Varsity squad.

The team was skippered by Bob Smith who directed his men from the wing position. Veterans Geof. Mackie, Wilf Stockvis and Bert Hoskins returned to their old spots in the backfield. George Schuthe, Doug Wilson, Don Pyle and Fraser Shepherd showed up well among the forwards.

Several brilliant freshmen presage well for Varsity's rigger future; outstanding were: Ian Richards, Ormie Hall, Evann Davies, Fred Taylor.





MAURICE VAN VLIE



GIL MORRISON

OSCAR ORR
DON MacIVER
JOHN FARINA



CANADIAN FOOTBALL

Varsity Canadian football has hit its highest year since 1929. In intercollegiate competition with Alberta and Saskatchewan, the Blue and Gold triumphed in every game, defeating Alberta once and Saskatchewan three times to take the Hardy Trophy with ease. Two games were played with Saskatchewan at our home-coming and one at their home-coming in Saskatoon. And on the same trip to the prairies, the Thunderbirds tangled with Alberta at Edmonton.

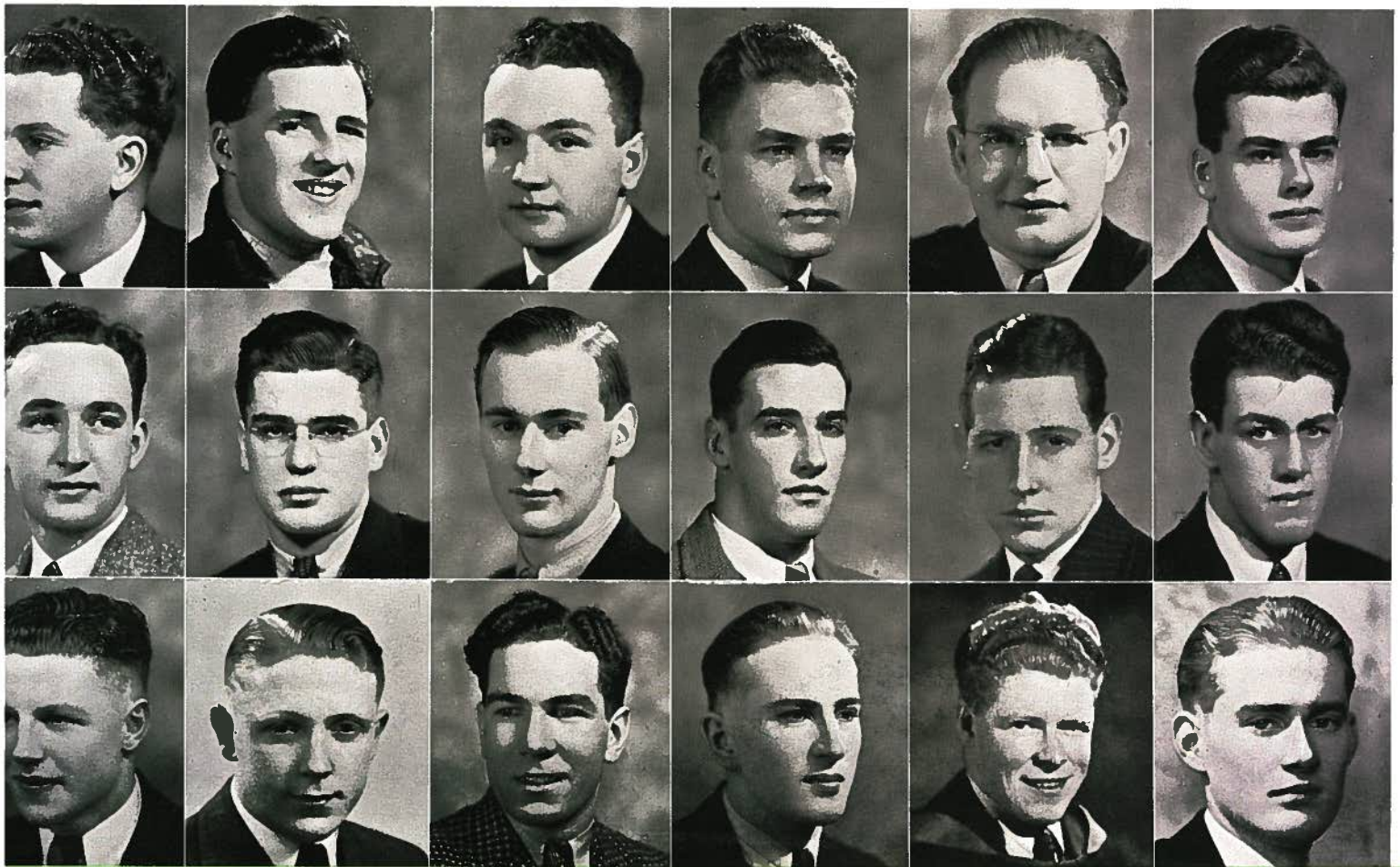
In "Big Four" competition, Varsity didn't do quite so well, losing one game to North Shore and defeating them once to lose the Lipton Cup by a very unfavourable point system. This was the only defeat the Collegians suffered all season, having won ten of their eleven games.

The largest factor to account for the string of victories was found in the coaching staff of Maurice Van Vliet, Head Coach; Neil Watson, Line Coach; Fred Bolton and Bill Morrow, assistants.

Most of the players were veterans of previous years' play, another reason for the team's success. In fact, only two freshmen made the team this year.

Starring in the backfield were: Evan apRoberts, Tom Williams, Aub. Grey, Fred Joplin, Graham Finlay and "Bink" Drummond. Most reliable linemen were: Lee Straight, Fred Smith, Carson McGuire, Brian Martin, Henry Stradiotti, Dick Dowrey and Johnny Pearson, kicking star.

Senior manager was Gil Morrison, the busiest man on the team.



LEE STRAIGHT
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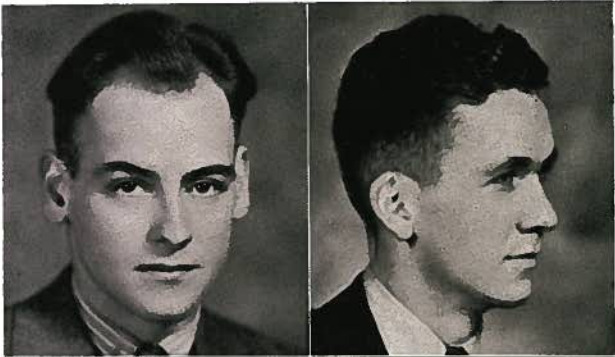
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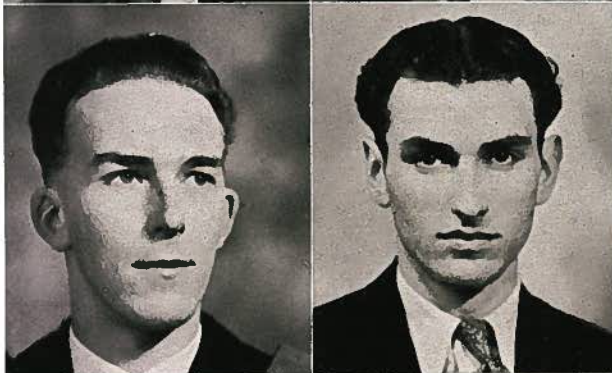
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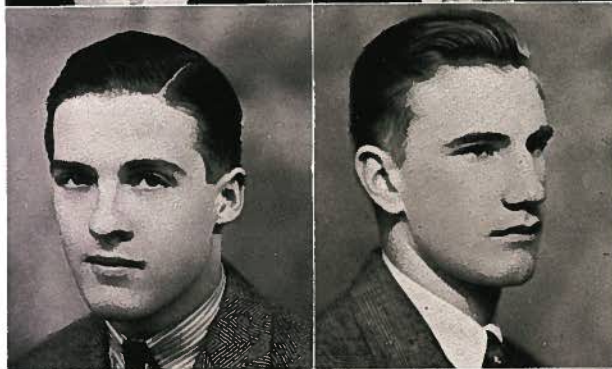
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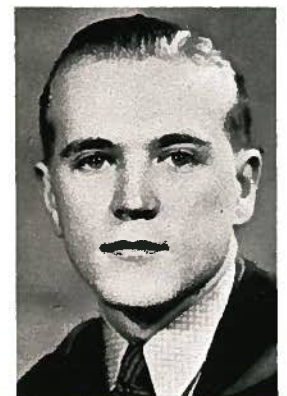


DOUGLAS ALEXANDER
WALLY JOHNSTON



MAURICE VAN VLIET

ALEX CHARTERS



"A" BASKETBALL

Varsity Senior basketballers had a none too successful season this year, failing to get into the play-offs for the first time in four years. They tied for third place in the Inter-City League standing, played off with Munro Fur for the right to play Westerns in the semi-final, and lost in the sudden-death game.

The basketeers continued their series of exhibition tilts again this season in a barnstorming tour right after the Christmas holidays and in several home tilts all during the spring season. This year's complete schedule was the largest ever undertaken and may be the reason for the several losses they suffered.

On their tour they dropped three of their four games, but fared better at home, winning about half of their inter-collegiate battles. Teams they met were: Seattle College, University of Mexico, Albany, Willamette, Pacific Lutheran, Harlem Globe Trotters, Western Washington, St. Martins and Dominoes.

Coach Maurice Van Vliet was faced with quite a task in building his team this year, with only five players returning from last year, and few good rookies to choose from. Doug Alexander and Don Livingston were two of the rookies who made good from Vancouver. Wally Johnson from Chilliwack and Dick Miller from Victoria complete the list of rookies who had to carry much of the responsibility after Doug Gross and Ted Pallas were lost to the team at Christmas.

The team should have a very good year next year, losing only two players, Captain Rann Matthison and Frank Turner in this spring's graduation list. With all the Rookies back and regulars "By." Straight, Alex. Lucas, Brud Matheson and Doug. Gross returning for at least one more year, things look to be on the upswing again.

Senior manager this year was Alex. Charters, fulfilling the usual superhuman expectations that are loaded on all senior managers in the various sports.





MAURICE VAN VLIET

TRACK

Usually, by the time that the "Totem" goes to press, there have been one or two track meets held, either on this campus or with colleges down south. However, U.B.C. is following American universities this year in holding the track season as the last athletic program of the year.

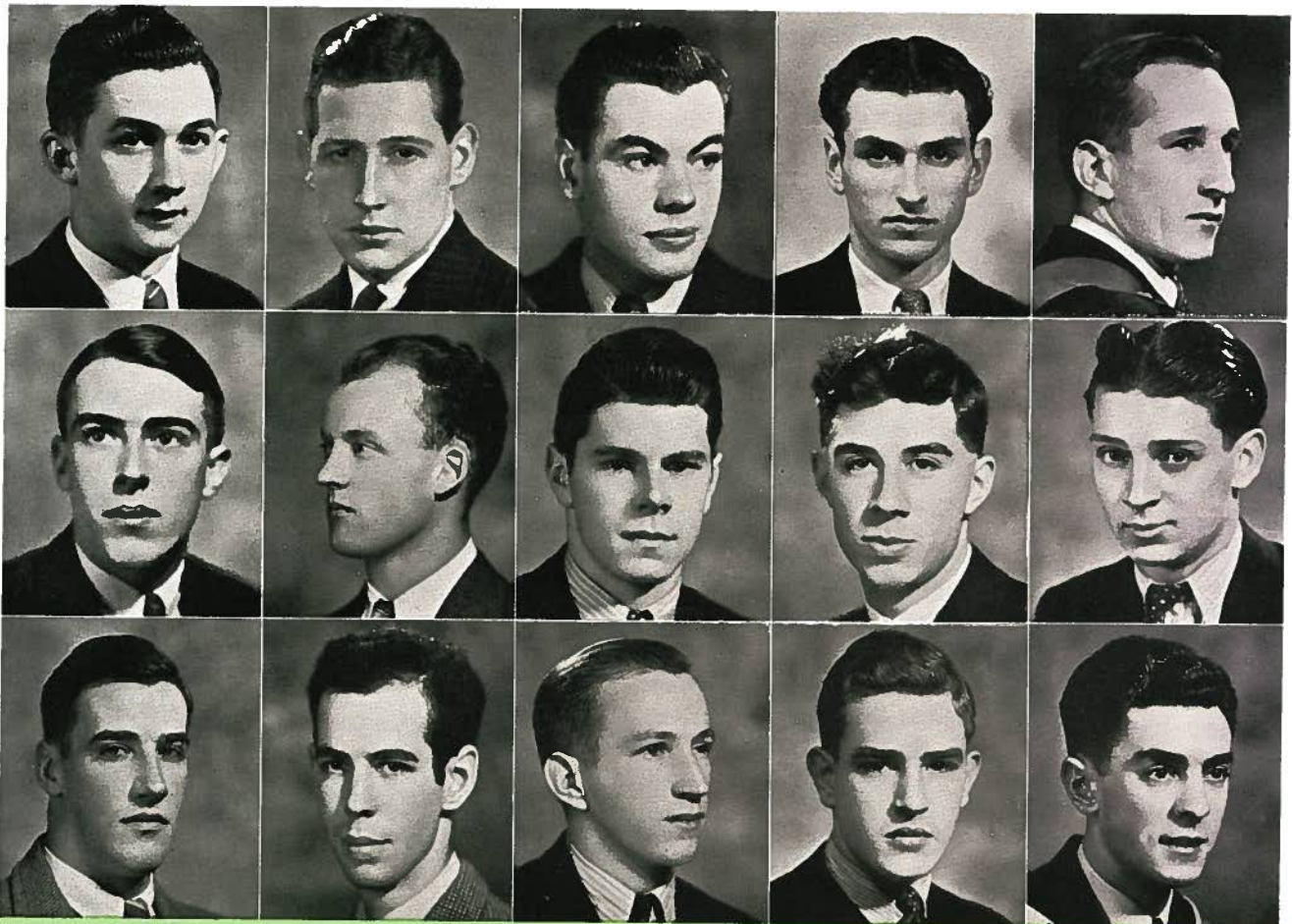
There will be five track meets this year; three home and two away. On March 18, the season starts off with a competition with the high school all-stars as a warm-up meet. March 25 was supposed to be a meet with College of Puget Sound, who have been having home-and-home competitions with U.B.C. for years, but cancelled the meet this year because of a program already too extensive for their team. Instead, an old rivalry will be revived between the Freshmen and the Varsity.

Varsity will really buckle down to work on April 1,

when they travel to Seattle to compete with the Washington University Freshman team. On April 5, a strong Idaho squad will invade our local campus for the first time, and closing the program, a small team will be sent to Seattle to take part in the Northwest Incollegiate Relays meet in Seattle.

Varsity promises to have a strong team this year again, with Howard McPhee, Ted Scott, Ward DeBeck, Alex. Lucas, Jim McCammon and Evan apRoberts all back to fight for the Alma Mater. Just as strong as this group of veterans is the crop of freshman stars such as: Campbell Williams, Lionel Fournier, Doug. Alexander and Lewis Robinson.

The team is coached this year again by Maurice Van Vliet. The energetic Senior Manager is Sammy Wolfe.



CAMPBELL WILLIAMS
TED SCOTT
EVAN apROBERTS

TOMMY WILLIAMS
JIM MacMURRAY
BUD BURDEN

HOWIE McPHEE
DOUG. ALEXANDER
HENRY DeBECK

ALEX LUCAS
JIM BROWN
BOB KINCADE

WARD DeBECK
ALAN HURST
SAMMY WOLFE



BACK: Charles Hitchins, Wendell McLaren, Spencer Wallace, John Affleck, Dennis Leong, Jack Rush, Alan Croll, Dick Clark.
 FRONT: Wingett Irish, Charles Howatson, Rod McMillan, Shaw Mizuhara, Fred Sasaki, Douglas Todd, Ben Herd.

SENIOR SOCCER

This year the Senior soccer eleven started what is hoped to be a climb out of the doldrums, displaying a form unknown to campus teams for several years.

As is customary, the team is entered in the Vancouver and District League in the first division (this year including the Seattle All-Stars). Of eleven games already played (there are seven more to play); two were won, three drawn, and six lost. With all due luck a respectable standing is assured. Entries will also be made in the Province and Imperial Cup-ties this year.

The home game with Seattle requires a visit to the Puget Sound city on March twelfth. Exhibition games were played with King George High School, Chilliwacks, and Pro-Recs of the Wednesday League.

Once described as a fifteen-minute team, the Thunderbirds are now a "going concern" throughout every game. Already able to command the majority of play in most games, the team needs but a little more experience to snap up its goal-scoring chances.

Special mention must be made of the two freshman halves, Fred Sasaki and Spencer Wallace. These two, with Jack Rush as pivot, comprise the toughest half line in the league. Singled out also for commendation are Dennis Leong, the cat-like custodian of the goal, and John Affleck, the galloping right back. Then, too, there is Doug. Todd, the ball-control wizard.

Great credit is due to the ceaseless vigil of General Headquarters—Dick Clark, manager; Charlie Hitchins, coach; Dr. O. J. Todd, faculty representative.



ROWING CLUB



BACK: George Duneli, Robert McIntyre, Francis Crofton, Lloyd Wilson, Charles Nash, Robert Hayman, Richard Montgomery, Francis Bertram.

MIDDLE: Marino Fraresso, Pat Keatley, Graham Darling, Robert Pierce, Ken Keath.

FRONT: Andrew Nash, Eric Flesher, Hugh Ellis.



The Rowing Club got away to a good start this season with a brand new clubhouse down on the Fraser.

There are showers, a workshop, and racks for the shells. Equipment includes two "battleship" eights, a doubles, a coach boat with outboard motor, and the pride and joy of the oarsmen, the sleek new eight-oared shell bought with funds raised by Club members.

President was Graham Darling, Vice-President, Bill Lynott, assisted by the executive: Hetherington, Pearce, Hayman, Lyttleton, and Flesher. Faculty coaches were: Professor G. Brand, Dr. Ure, and Professor Creighton.

Crews worked out regularly on the river from September right through to April, in spite of some dirty weather in January. Senior crew was: Pearce, Hayman, C. Nash, McIntyre, Patrick, Wilson, Lynott, Flesher. The Second Crew: Crofton, Keatley, Kerr, Keith, Fraresso, S. Nash, Motherwell, Montgomery, J. McIntosh, D. McIntosh.

Plans were laid for a race with the James Bay Club in Victoria as part of the invasion, and although this did not go through it is hoped that the race will be held in the Spring.

Spring Plans include a trip to Victoria and a three-way regatta with V.R.C. and Washington in April.





BACK: Jim Harmer, Maurice Lambert, Jim Ussher, Angelo Provenzano, Charles Guiguet, Edward Benson, Marcel Guiguet.
FRONT: Austin Frith, Jack MacArthur, Ormond Dier, Jack Moxon, Norman Gill, William Kapak.

ICE HOCKEY

The Ice Hockey Club continued on its meteoric rise to prominence and popularity by achieving recognition as one of the major sports on the campus by participating in the Vancouver Senior Hockey League and engaging in four intercollegiate games during the past season.

The record of the club includes victories over all local senior clubs, and two wins over the University of Washington Huskies. The team did not enjoy the same success against the University of Gonzaga Bulldogs, losing twice; 10-3 and 2-0.

The inclusion of some games on the pass system did much to encourage student support, and it is hoped that this practice will continue in future years.

Much credit is due to managers Morris Belkin and Erman Fiorillo for their efforts in promoting the game. The former was obliged to resign late in the season due to the pressure of other activities, and was replaced by player Maurice Lambert. The executive consisted of James Ussher, president, and Orme Dier, vice-president. Outstanding performers were Ed Benson in goal; Jim Harmer at defence; and Marcel Guiguet and Orme Dier as forwards.





BACK: John Bird, Frank Turner, Ted Madely, Basil Robinson, Dave Ellis.
 FRONT: Ted Strongitharm, Bob Morris, David Carey, Ed. Barton, Jack Rush.

CRICKET

A new form of athletics was introduced at this University in the spring and summer of 1938 when a small livewire band of enthusiasts formed the first cricket club ever to wear the Blue and Gold.

During this spring and summer, the U.B.C. cricket club will swing into its second season with a short but worthy list of achievements behind it.

Organized in March 1938, under the guiding influence of Dr. Harry Warren, by Basil Robinson and Dave Carey, then president of the Alma Mater Society and now Rhodes Scholar for B. C., the ambitious little club lost no time in applying for membership in the First Division of the B. C. Mainland League. After a considerable amount of discussion, the application for entry was accepted, and further plans had to be made for the actual formation of the team.

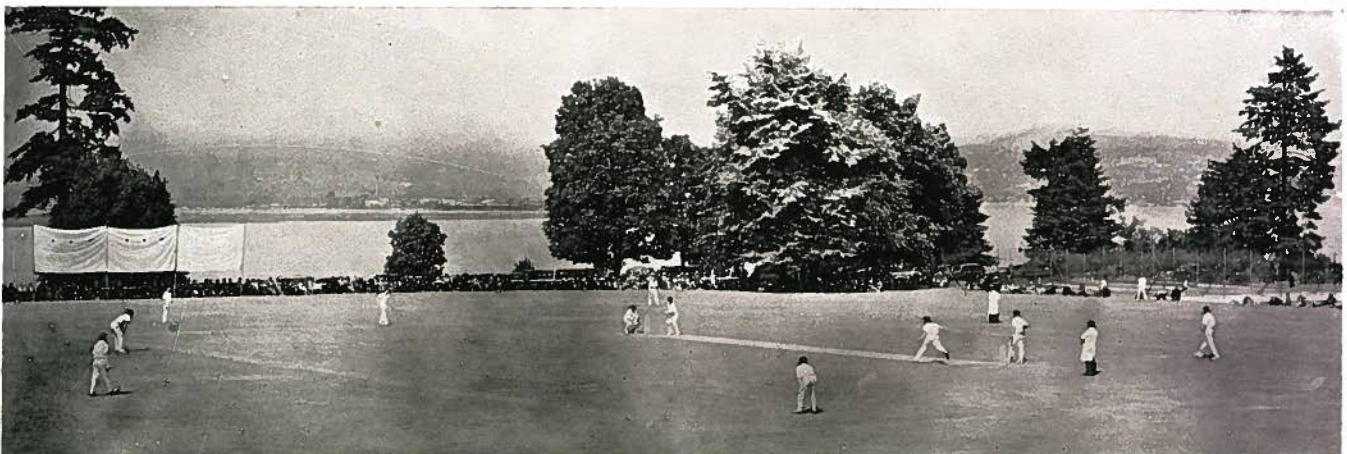
First captain of the organization was the same Dave Carey, who contributed his outstanding services up to the time he left for Oxford in late August. Carey led the club in batting with the splendid average of 73.8, and was followed next by Basil Robinson with 46.7.

Honorary President was Doctor Warren, Treasurer, Jack Rush; Secretary, Ed Barton; and League Delegate Basil Robinson.

Although the nucleus of the club was composed of undergraduates, a loophole was left for graduates and faculty members to take part. This a few of them did, and on some occasions proved the salvation of the Varsity side.

The team finished in third place in a seven-team league, and also competed in the race for the Fyfe-Smith shield although in this latter series they did not meet with such success.

For the coming year, plans have yet to be completed but a definite entry form has been sent to the First Division of the Mainland League, and tentative negotiations have been made with the local Wednesday League.





Back: Lois McEwen, Fay Burnham, Jean Thompson, Nancy Martin, Alice Kjos.
FRONT: Rosemarie Collins, Lois Harris, Ruth Wilson, Adrienne Collins, Mona Asselstine.

SENIOR "A" BASKETBALL

This year, under the inspirational guidance of coach "Tony" Osborne, a handful of enthusiastic mellon-tossers evolved into a classy basketball squad.

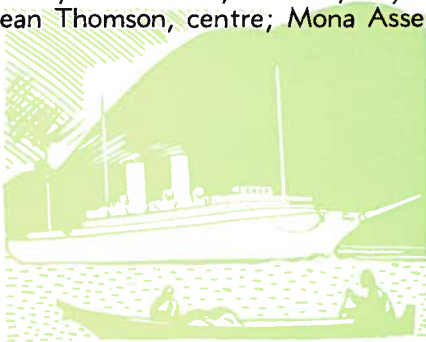
But this transformation came too late; when their last chance for a play-off berth had passed them by, the Senior A women's team amazed their public by coming through with a brace of spectacular league wins, their first in two years! This bit of history saw Cunningham, and last year's champion Cloverleafs, bow down in defeat to the lowly co-eds.

The girls have done some globe-trotting too. Sardis, Mission, and Chilliwack have all been visited and vanquished in due course. Climaxing this medley of short trips, the students invaded Port Alberni, challenging the team there, and what is more, winning this encounter.

High-scorer of the Women's Cagette League was the Varsity ace, Captain Ruth Wilson. Ruth piled up 85 points, leading the runner-up by just four markers. Other co-eds in the "Big Fifteen" were Faye Burnham, Alice Kjos, and Jean Thomson.

As most of the team are frosh and sophs, there promises to be a fine nucleus for next year's outfit. The Varsity team's outstanding characteristic is their unbounded enthusiasm inspite of defeat after defeat; absolutely undaunted by unbroken successions of losses, the co-eds always came back for more and were in there fighting all the time.

Members of the wonder team are: Ruth Wilson, guard; Nancy Martin, centre; Lois McEwen, forward; Lois Harris, forward; Faye Burnham, guard; Alice Kjos, forward; Adie Collins, forward; Jean Thomson, centre; Mona Asselstine, guard; Betty Cole, guard; Rose Collins, manager.





BACK: Sheila Wilson, Patricia Carey, Anne Carter, Elisabeth Norie, Marjorie Lean, Betty Muir.
FRONT: Hortense Warne, Edith Armstrong, Myrne Nevison, Betty Cole, Pauline Scott.

"U.B.C." GRASS HOCKEY

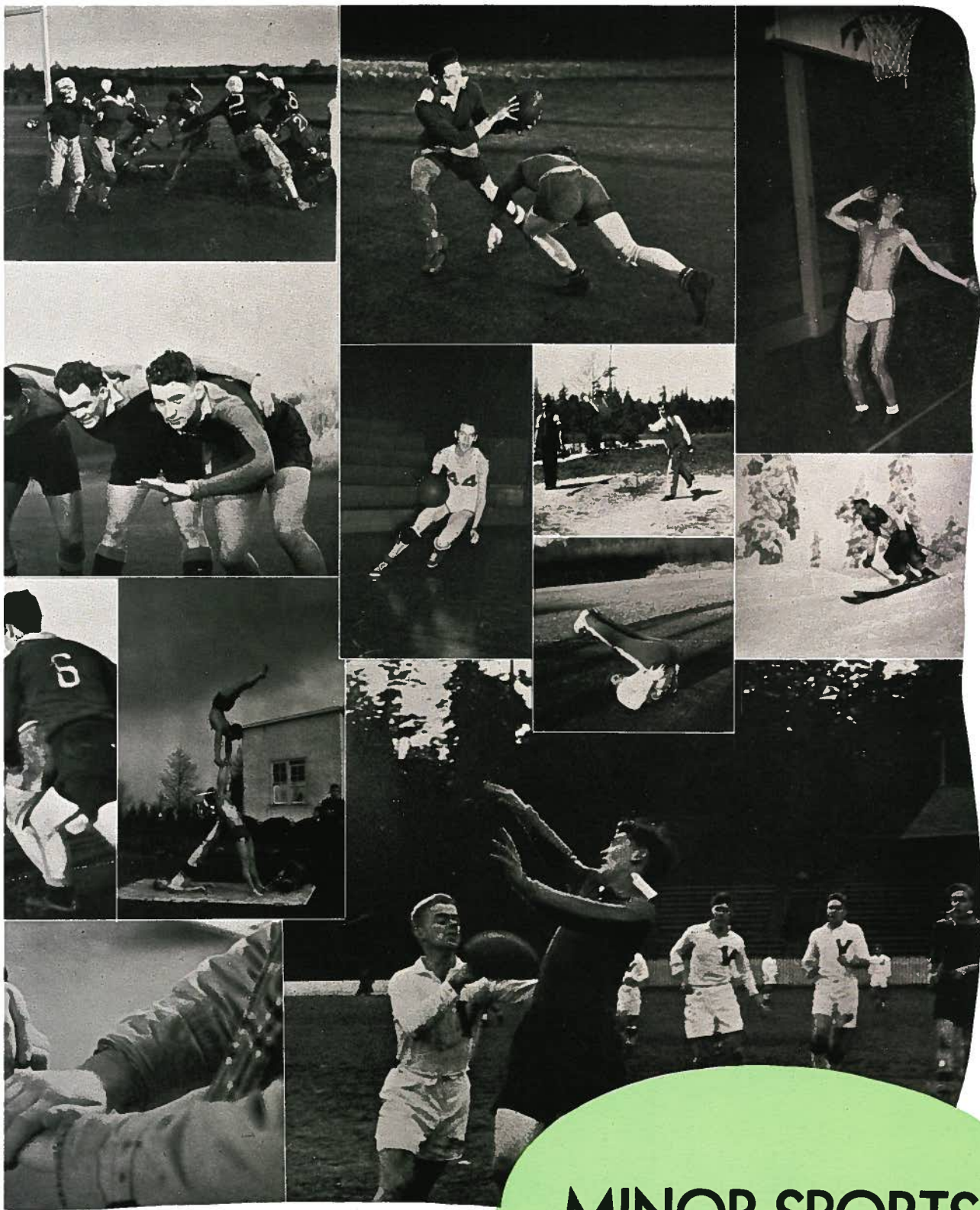
Never before has the U.B.C. team met with the success it has had this year. Intact from last year but for two players, the team began the present season with great optimism. Competing with eight other teams in the Lower Mainland League, the girls, ably captained by Myrne Nevison, emerged at Christmas in second place, four points behind General America. Until then, only two teams had been able to defeat the Co-eds.

After Christmas the team remained in second place, not having lost a game this spring up until the time this article went to press. We expect to be in the final against General America, the traditional league winners with whom we managed to play to a draw in Spring competition. However, the students, improving each week, have an excellent chance of winning both the Lower Mainland and Inter-City trophies.

On this year's Victoria Invasion, our team was narrowly defeated, 2-1 by the Victoria Ladies. The Co-eds have high hopes of winning a return engagement later in the season on their own field. The superior coaching of Mr. White has introduced a fast, quick-passing, close-checking game which has certainly brought results.







MINOR SPORTS



SECOND DIVISION ENGLISH RUGBY

Byron Straight, Jack Wyard, Demetrie, Elefthery, Andrew Roddan, Jack Townsend,
TOP ROW: Bob Payne, Dave Maw, Pete Leckie-Ewing, George Schuthe, Moir McLagen,
George Lane, Doug. Wilson, Ted. Strongithorn, King Neil.
BOTTOM ROW: Fred Smith, Dave Morrow, Wilf Calnan, John Runkle, Art Physick, Neil
Gray, Jack MacArthur. INSET: Ralph Tulley, J. C. McLean.

The third team this year has been a team of transients. With a few steady, hard-working performers as the nucleus, the team has been mostly composed of different players every game. Numbered among the squad's losses by promotion to the "U.B.C." side are John Runkle, George Lane and Malcolm Brown.

The backbone of the team is to be found in such faithful players as Scrum Captain Wilf Calnan, Captain Dave Morrow, scrum half Hamish Robertson and scrummer Jack Moore. Ted Strongithorn, Moir McLagan and Neil Gray turned in creditable performances throughout the season. Two players, Dave Maw and Art Physick, were forced into retirement through injuries.

The team is one of the University's two teams entered in the second division. Manager was Bob Payne.

The idea of a Frosh team is new this year and has been very successful, the team being composed entirely of Freshmen.

The team, entered in the second division, slipped up in two games in the first half schedule, consequently losing it. However the team came back strong in the after Christmas schedule and at time of going to press are considered a "cinch" for second half honours. They will play off with Marpole for Second Division League championship.

Outstanding for the squad this year were Bingham, Grey, Pyle and Clement in the scrum, and Askew, Neil, Physick, Wood and Williamson among the backs.

The team had no coach before Christmas, but after the holidays, Mr. Stan Farquharson took over coaching duties and is the reason for the tremendous improvement in the team. He has been helped by Dr. Harry Warren. Manager of the team was Jim Stinson.

"FROSH" ENGLISH RUGBY



BACK: Michael McGure, Murray Pickard, Norman Bushel, Donald Johnston, Jack Baldwin,
Gordon Wallace, Walter Whitman.
FRONT: Gerald Wood, Frank Askew, Kenneth Williamson, Gordon Pyle, Morris Physick,
William Sloan, Robert Vance.



SENIOR "B" BASKETBALL

BACK: Albert Menzies, David Hunden, Edward Barton, Alan Hopper, Harry Nikaido.

FRONT: James Bardsley, Bill Charlton, Arthur Clark, Arthur Barton, Stewart McMorran.



Under the more than able coaching of Jim Bardsley, the Senior "B" basketball team has managed to do a little better this year than last. Having played for Varsity for years, and now a member of the Canadian Champion Westerns, coach Bardsley has been able to drum a few of the fundamentals into our outfit that have carried Varsity teams so far in past years. In six games played up until now in the season, the "B's" have won two, and lost four. The quintet must win four of the five games in order to get into the play-offs.

High scorer for the season was Art Barton, who with Al Menzies and Art Monohan, played a few exhibition games with the senior "A" squad.

The manager for this year is probably the "goingest" concern hereabouts, hard-working Stewart McMorran.

The men's intermediate "A" basketball squad is composed entirely of freshmen this year, a change that has not hindered the team's performance in the least. These young basketballers have created something of a record this season by getting into the play-offs, very unusual accomplishment for the University minor teams.

The "Frosh" dropped only one of their league games, making the city finals, but dropping two games straight to Shores Jewellers, for the championship.

The squad played five exhibition games this season in Haney, Sardis, Blaine, Chilliwack and Mission, winning all of them. Out of 13 games played, 10 were won.

Coached by senior basketballer "By" Straight, several good players were developed, among them: Elefthery, Rees, Stewart, Roddan and Ryan.



Byron Straight, Jack Wyard, Demetrie Elefthery, Andrew Moddan, Jack Townsend, Alastair Young, Morris Physick, Brud Matheson.

"FROSH" BASKETBALL





GOLF

William Charlton, Roy Leckie, Stanley Durkin, Jack Stark, Peter Vickers.

This year the Golf Club is one of the largest minor sport organizations on the campus, being composed of 60 members. President is Roy Leckie and manager-secretary is Mansfield Beach. Only one tournament has been played so far; the University Championship, which was won last fall by Bill Charlton, who defeated Roy Leckie in the final.

In March and April, teams from Washington, Gonzaga, College of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran, Reed College, Bellingham Normal and possibly Oregon State and Washington State will come to Vancouver to play matches with U.B.C.

Right after Spring exams a five or six man team will make a tour of these southern colleges for return matches.

This year's team promises to be one of the best for years. Four members of last year's team, Bill Charlton, Stan Durkin, Jack Stark and Pete Vickers, are back at school along with two members of the 1937 team, Mansfield Beach and Roy Leckie.

For two years the Grass Hockey Club has been in the "Doldrums." But this year, because of the driving enthusiasm of Captain Archie Macaulay, aided by a rather more enthusiastic bunch of stick-wielders, Varsity has at last hit play-off form.

The team this year is composed of three Sciencemen, three Aggie, Five Artsmen and one teacher as fine a representation of Varsity men as you will see anywhere, all playing for the love of the game.

Gavin Mouat, the veteran of the team, travelled to Victoria with the Vancouver "Rep" team, and three or four of the boys will be making the trip to the World's Fair with the "Rep" team to play both at San Francisco and Los Angeles.

This has been a very good year and next year promises to be even better with the added interest in men's grass hockey on the campus. President of the Club this year was Jack Byers.

GRASS HOCKEY



BACK: Archie Macaulay, George Hutchison, Harold Fargey, Jack Byers, Gavin Mouat, Dr. Black.

FRONT: William Parker, Richard Foley, George Kidd, John Heisler, Allan Lennox, Ian Cameron, Gordon Thompson.



JUNIOR CANADIAN FOOTBALL

BACK: Donald Ferguson, Austin Frith, Garth Wade, Rex Porter, Lionel Fournier, Earl English, Levs Beaumont, Chris Stamatis, Hugh Livingstone, Archie Byers.

FRONT: Lynn Sully, Waldo Clarke, Alan Smith, Paul Cote, Kelvin Fleming, Owen Pickell, Jack Filteau.



The Junior Grid Squad went through a very satisfactory season under the capable guidance of Coach Fred Bolton. The team produced much promising material for the Senior team, several of the players proving their worth by making good with the seniors near the end of the season.

The boys got away to a rather slow start, mostly because of inexperience, but with daily practices the team showed great improvement, climaxing a tough season by upsetting the slick Cougars to the tune of 11-0. Even the champion Meralomas had to come from behind to beat us 15-9.

Starring all season were Jack Tucker, Bill McGhee, Don McLeod and Austin Frith, all of whom made the Senior outfit later in the year. Our hard-working and very able manager was Don Ferguson. Assistant Coach, Bill Morrow.

Because of a shortage of players, it wasn't until spring that the Junior soccer team really started to function. The need for such a team to feed the Senior outfit was felt by coach Charles Hitchins and manager Dick Clark, and it was through their combined efforts that the Juniors came into existence again.

It has turned out to be a very well balanced team as a whole and is making quite a name for itself in the local G.V.A.A. League.

In one of their first encounters the team blanked the Douglas Park aggregation in the first round for the Black Trophy. In the semi-final they bowled over the strong Normal school team, and at the time of going to press, the final has yet to be contested.

The team has few individual stars, but is to be congratulated for its fine showing with such a small turnout.



BACK: Yoshi Hyodo, Wendell McLarnin, Dennis Leong, David Hunden, Donald Stewart, Harry Nikaido, Charles Hitchins.

FRONT: Perry Hooper, Jack Logan, Armando Minichiello, Charles Howatson, Jack Rush.

JUNIOR SOCCER



SKIING

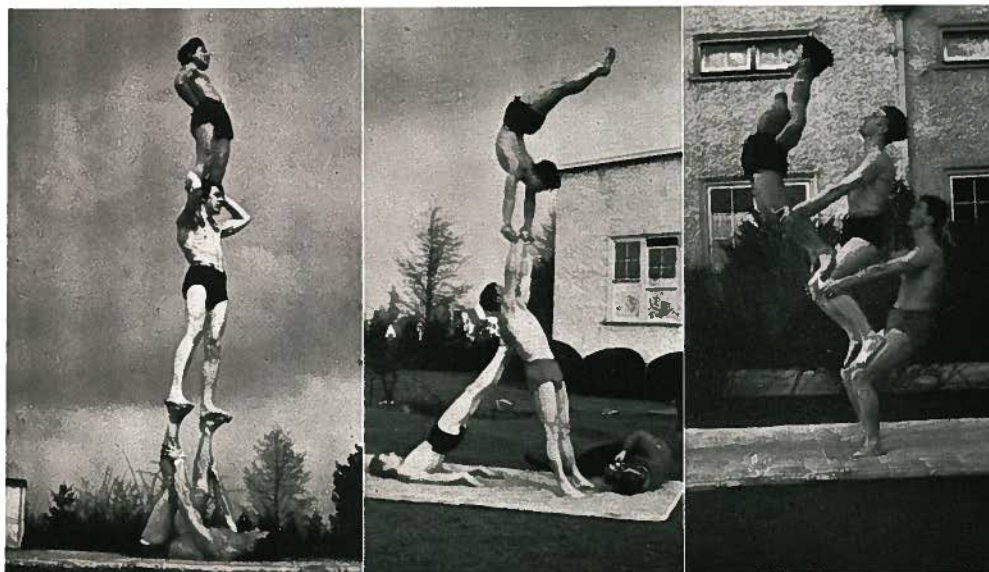
Several years ago a ski club was organized to try to promote skiing among students by providing accommodation on one of the north shore mountains. This method later proved financially impracticable, because of the fact that skiers were already established in cabins of their own on any one of the three mountains.

Another club was then constituted in place of the old one with a view to providing accommodation for competitions only. Any member of the Alma Mater Society who is eligible for an amateur card in the Canadian Amateur Ski Association is automatically a member of the U.B.C. Ski Club.

In the past two years, U.B.C. ski teams have entered competitions at Grouse, Hollyburn, Mt. Baker, Spokane and Mt. Ranier. This year the Ski Club, with the help of the Alma Mater Society, the Vancouver Ski Zone, and the Hollyburn Ski Promotion Committee, entertained about forty skiers from four or five American Universities in the Northwestern Intercollegiate Ski Union championships which were held at Hollyburn on February 24th and 25th.

President and Secretary this year are Harvey Pogue and Paul Cook, respectively.

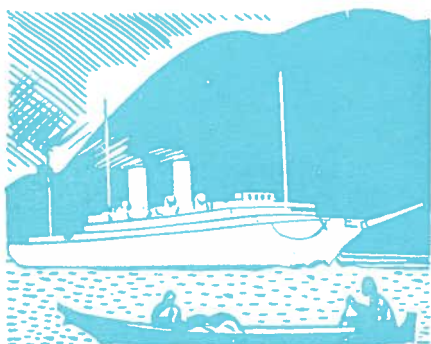
TUMBLING



LEFT: James Lowe, Willard Matheson, Chester Lyons.
CENTRE: James Lowe, Chester Lyons, Willard Matheson.
RIGHT: James Lowe, Willard Matheson, Chester Lyons.

This class, one of the regular classes held in the gymnasium under the tutelage of Maurice Van Vliet, is probably one of the most successful. Fairly-popular with the students, its main aim is to give them the opportunity to master the fine arts of tumbling and balance acts, with all the safety apparatus to be had. In fact, it is practically impossible for one to hurt himself acquiring this art.

There have been two teams of three men each, who have put on various exhibitions in the past two years, but one especially is deserving of recognition for work in this respect; the team of: James Lowe, Ches. Lyons and Bill Matheson. Spending several hours a week in the gymnasium, they have done wonders for themselves as well as for the University to show what can be picked up in a student's spare time around the gymnasium. The accompanying photographs are of these three men in three of their many stunts.



BOXING



BACK: Chester Lyons, Richard White.
THIRD: George Minns, Joe Gregory, Daniel Greene, Clare Heim, David Rivers, Donald McKinnon, Ian Schiedel.
SECOND: David Bone, Jack Tucker, Austin Frith, Ronald McEachern, William Johnson, Douglas Patrick, Owen Pickell.
FRONT: Alexander Smith, Ian McDiarmid, Ralph Smith, Frances Barchard, Brian Parsons, John Pindermiss, Saburo Takahashi, Gordon Dickie.

The boxing and wrestling classes are two more of Instructor Van Vliet's popular hours in the gymnasium. Solely for the purpose of giving the students an opportunity to take a little more than casual exercise without the rigorous training of team athletics, as well as to train them in the "manly arts of self defence", these classes grow larger every year.

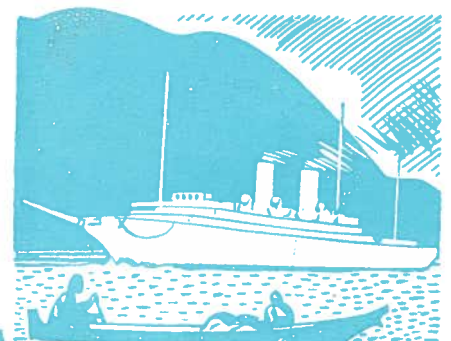
The boxing especially is proving so popular, that this university is going to follow the example set by other colleges and enter teams in a limited way in intercollegiate competition. The boxers will probably form a club next year and pick men to represent the local university in each of the weight classes in whatever glove-tourneys they can enter.

With fifty men turning out regularly, some of them experienced boxers before attending this seat of learning, it is thought by many that a very strong team of leather-pushers can be formed. Then, too, many more students would turn out to try to make the team on hearing of the competitions. With these possibilities, there is every chance of success in this venture, should it be made next year.



BACK: Ralph Smith, Owen Pickell, Melvin Zirul, Geoffrey Marples.
FRONT: Bayard Iverson, Chester Lyons, Cyril Bromley.

WRESTLING



INTRAMURALS

Intramurals or inter-class competition received quite a set-back this year in the shortening of the lunch period from an hour and a half to one short hour. In spite of the difficulty for students to eat, play in the various competitions and have a shower all in this short time, the 'murals went on almost as successfully as ever in attendance and much more in enthusiasm.

Under the guidance of Physical Instructors Van Vliet and Moore several new events were put on the program this year, the most popular proving to be the inter-class rugby championship, a revival of an old rivalry.

The program has not been completed at time of going to press, but chances for taking the championship have narrowed down to six classes. In order of present standing they are Arts '39, Anglican College, Agriculture, Science '40, Arts '42 and Science '39.

Much of the credit for these classes winning in the competitions goes to their athletic representatives. For the respective classes mentioned above the representatives are:

Ward DeBeck, Douglas Taylor, James Ussher, Don Livingston, and Peter Leckie-Ewing.

In Women's Intra-murals, Arts '40 are leading and Arts '42, the freshettes, are second. Nell Trapp is leader of the winners and Mary Ann Teagle runs the Frosh.

Next to rugby the most popular events are basketball and all the track events such as the Mall Race, Mall Dash and Arts '20 relay race.

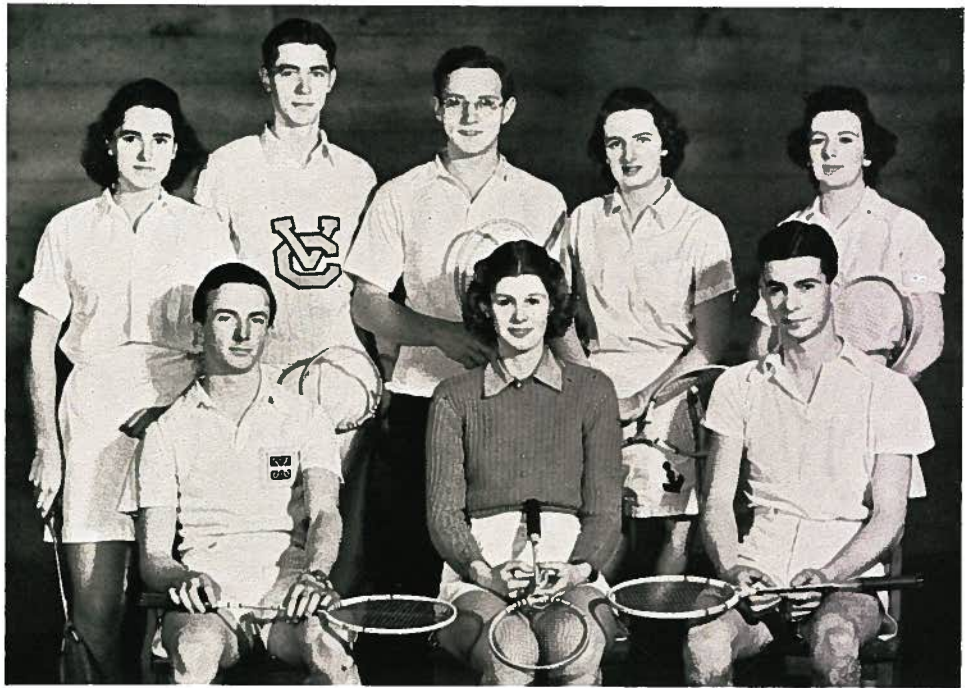
In previous years the instructors have been helped very much by different students, but this year the care of the Intra-murals has been entirely in the hands of our hard working and very genial instructors of physical education.



BADMINTON "B" TEAM

Back: Janet Fleck, David Waddell,
Alex. MacDonald, Peggy Mac-
Leod, Jackie MacLeod.

FRONT: Michael McGuire, Ruth Sel-
don, John McIntosh.



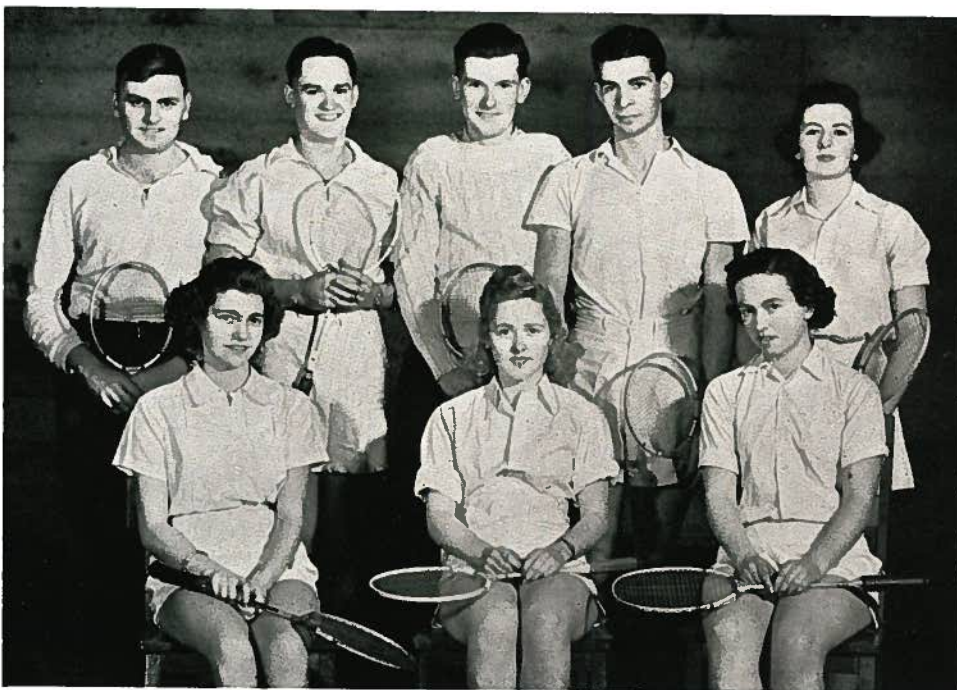
The University Badminton Club entered a new season with a strong and enthusiastic executive under the leadership of President Dave Maw. The problem of arranging the teams was undertaken by Janet Fleck, the Vice-President. Others on the executive were Audrey Chowne, Secretary; Donald McGill, Treasurer; Jackie MacLeod and Norm. Renwick, Tournament Committee; and Bob Moore, Curator.

Teams were entered in the Vancouver and District "B" and "C" Leagues. Comprising the "B" team were Margaret and Jacquelin MacLeod, Janet Fleck, Ruth Seldon, David Waddell, Michael McGuire, Tom Branson, and Alex. McDonald.

The "C" team was made up of Jackie Ellis, Mary Atkin, Geraldine Armstrong, Margaret Ball, John McIntosh, Noel Bracher, David Maw and Jack Edwards.

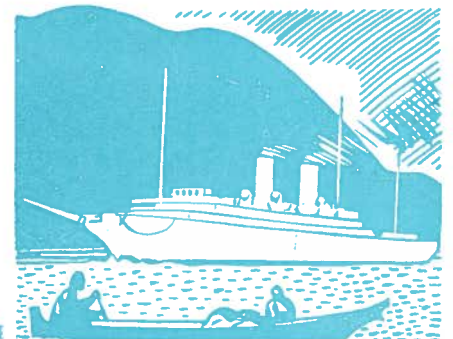
Matches were played with the Hill Club, New Westminster, Quilchena, Pacific and Vancouver Clubs, meeting each one twice. An American Tournament was held at the beginning of the season and the club championships took place near the close of the year.

The club championships are open to the whole university, outsiders being required to pay a slight fee to cover costs of shuttle-cocks. In spite of this open championship, almost invariably the individual champions come from the club itself each year.



BACK: Noel Bracher, Jack Edwards, David Maw, John McIntosh, Jackie MacLeod.
FRONT: Mary Atkin, "Jackie" Ellis, Geraldine Armstrong.

BADMINTON "C" TEAM





SWIMMING CLUB

BACK: Eugene Machell, Victor Carson, James Darby, Thomas McLaughlin.

FRONT: Valarie Gardiner, Vaughn Mosher, Noreen Flumerfelt.

The U.B.C. Swimming Club experienced a very successful year in 1938-39, again under the direction of the well known coach, Percy Norman. Swimming practices are held twice a week at the Crystal Pool and are attended by good turnouts.

At the time of going to press, two meets are being arranged, one with one of the neighboring Universities, depending on the date, and the other with the Vancouver Swimming Club.

As in past years the club is handicapped by lack of popularity support, and funds for proper training facilities. However, since the rising interest in intercollegiate competition, all athletics have taken an upswing, and it is hoped that the Swimming Club will be one of the clubs to achieve major recognition.

The executive for the year is composed of: President, Vaughn Mosher; Vice-President, Valarie Gardiner; Secretary-Treasurer, Betty Cole.

A tremendous improvement was found in the Archery team this year, improving from next-to-last in the previous year to second this year in intercollegiate competition, held with the following colleges: Margaret Eaton School, McGill, McDonald Hall (two teams), Ontario Ladies' College, Queen's, Western Ontario, Alma College, and McMaster, in order of placing in the meet. U.B.C. was second in the meet with 1267 points to the winners, Margaret Eaton School's 1707 points. Marjorie Lean was high scorer on the Varsity team. Second by one point among all the contestants of the meet was Jean Meredith a former member of U.B.C., now attending Margaret Eaton School, and a prodigy of Varsity coach, Miss Moore. This is only Varsity's second year of competition, and by the improvement so far, the team should be hard to beat next year.

ARCHERY



Hortense Warne, Betty Cole, Hilða McLean, Emily Fraser, Lillian Johansen, Jean Pratt, Marjorie Lean.

SENIOR "B" BASKETBALL

BACK: Elizabeth Long, Enid McMurt-
rie, Lillian Johansen, Mae Mc-
Queen, Effie MacKenzie, Mar-
garet Weldon, Virginia Poole.

FRONT: Ferne Trout, Valerie Gard-
iner, Grace Cuthbert, Flor-
ence Rowell, Betty Cole.



True to tradition, this year's Senior "B" team held firmly to the cellar position in the league, winning one game in the pre-Christmas schedule, but disdaining to repeat this breach of etiquette in the second term.

However they enjoyed thoroughly the practices and games and learned a great deal from their enthusiastic coach, Virginia Poole, an ex-Varsity Senior star. The most remarkable thing about this team was the enthusiasm that ran right through the season. The turnout for the squad was one of the largest on record and many fine players were developed for future Senior "A" material.

The team visited Chilliwack and played a home game with them a little later. Exchange games at Haney and Sardis were also played.

Outstanding for the team were Grace Cuthbert, Lillian Johansen, Betty Cole and Margaret Weldon. The very able and willing manager was Joanne Brown.

The "Varsity" or second team is entered in the same league as the "U.B.C." eleven, the Lower Mainland League. Although they haven't been successful in winning many laurels this year, the "Varsity" contains many fine players, serving as a source from which to draw players for the first team.

With barely enough girls turning out for a team, the squad was kept organized by Captain Elizabeth MacInnes, who, on one occasion led them to a near victory over the "U.B.C." eleven in league play. The majority of the games were lost, but at times, these same under-dogs managed to pull off some very close battles.

The full team consists of: Peggy Crowe, Betty Henderson, Elspeth Munro, Betty McCormick, Elisabeth MacInnes, Wanda Kenny, Audrey Chowne, Pat Carey, Mary Ann Teagle, Viola Davies, Joan Thompson, and Jean Croll.



BACK: Elisabeth MacInnes, Mary Ann Teagle, Mae McQueen, Betty McCormick.
FRONT: Audrey Chowne, Elspeth Munro, Peggy Crowe, Wanda Kenny.

VARSITY GRASS HOCKEY





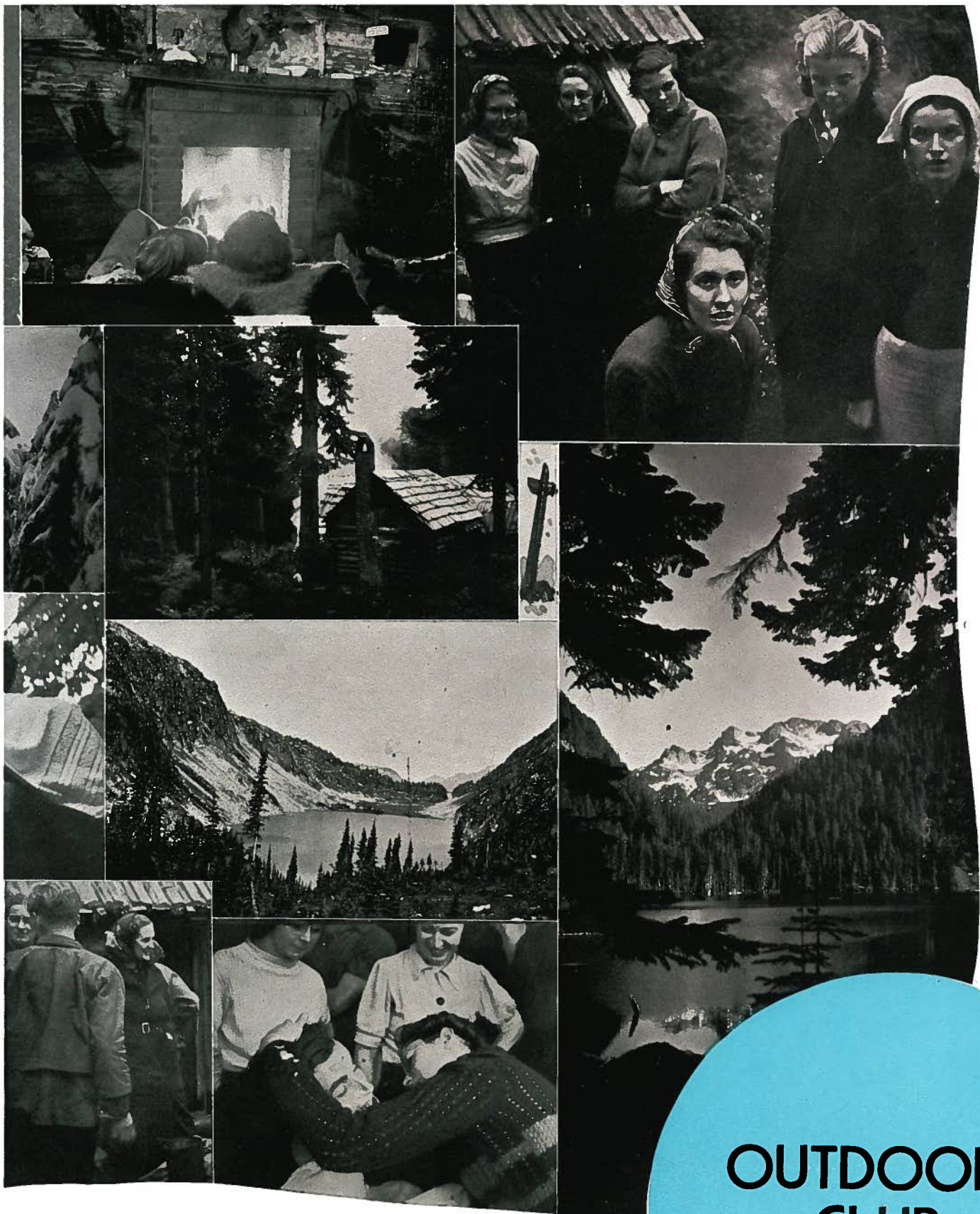
This year the club has been breaking all records for mass attendance at meetings, on trips and parties and up at the cabin. As many as fifty members might have been seen, on a Sunday, in the early part of the year, working around the cabin. Wood was cut, a drying room built and many club improvements were made in spite of limited funds.

The fall trip to Porteau Beach at Thanksgiving was the largest boat trip in the history of the club. Forty-eight made the hike to Deeks Lake and there broke up into climbing parties. Half a dozen of the more experienced climbers reach the peak of Mt. Brunswick; of the remainder, half went up Deeks peak and the rest went down to the beach.

Roller skating and dancing provided the fun for the Party in November. The only trouble was that the evening was too short and no one wanted to go home. The Halloween party at the cabin was quite a success. Members are advised to read the log book, which contains the stories of many amusing incidents, such as the time when Rosie tried to use the cabin for a funeral pyre.

All spring the cabin has been crowded at weekends with enthusiastic, if unprofessional, skiers. They are all looking forward to the rest of the term with its remaining skiing opportunities at home or at Mt. Baker, and to the Spring trip in April.

A selection from the club log gives us this gem of mountain verse.



"Here's to our Aggie
She climbs up a craggy
And skids down on her fanny
Just like an old nanny."

OUTDOORS CLUB

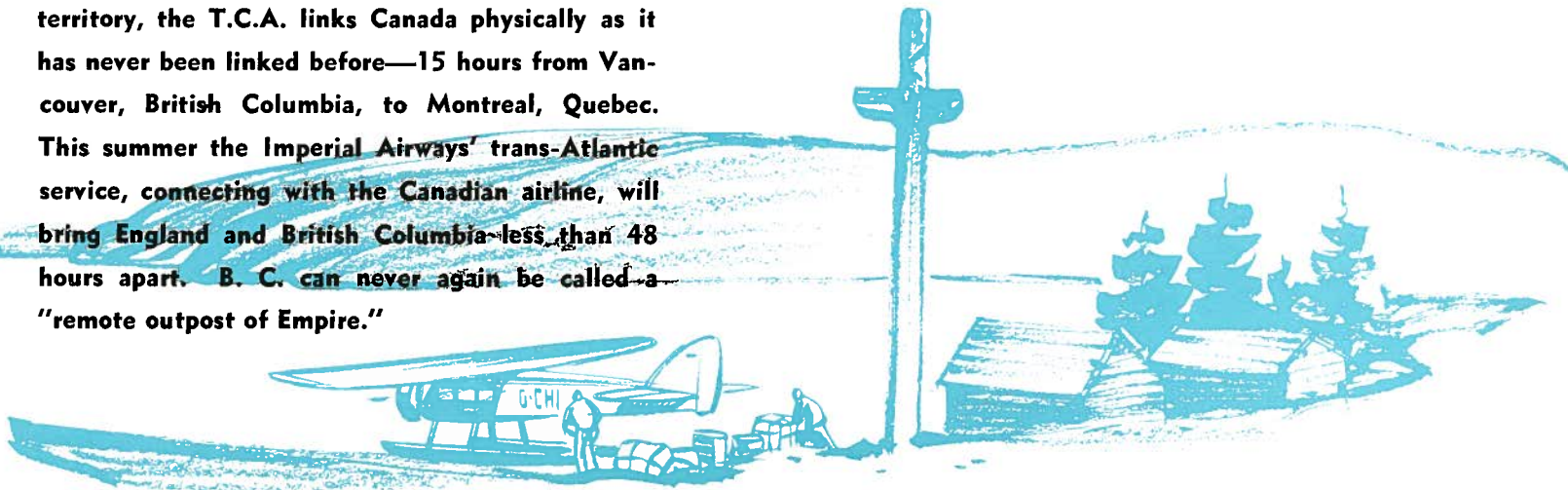


History frequently refers to the past, but the year 1939 saw history in the making when Trans-Canada Airlines inaugurated overnight schedules from British Columbia to Toronto, Ottawa, and Montreal, carrying passengers, airmail, and air express. Progress is spelled in letters 3,000 miles wide, for the airline was incorporated only in the middle of 1937. In little more than eighteen months the fledgling has become a sky giant. While it opens up no new

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territory, the T.C.A. links Canada physically as it has never been linked before—15 hours from Vancouver, British Columbia, to Montreal, Quebec. This summer the Imperial Airways' trans-Atlantic service, connecting with the Canadian airline, will bring England and British Columbia less than 48 hours apart. B. C. can never again be called a "remote outpost of Empire."





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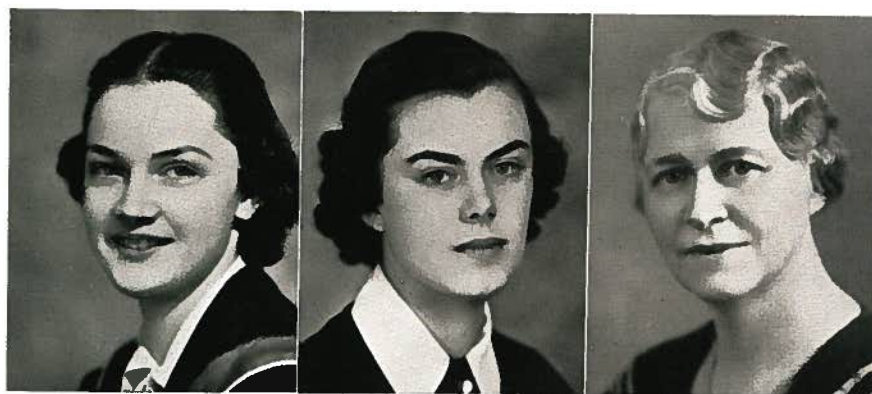
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The Alpha Delta Phi was founded at Hamilton College, Clinton, Ohio, in 1832. There are twenty-six active chapters. The British Columbia Phi Epsilon Chapter was installed in 1926.





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





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





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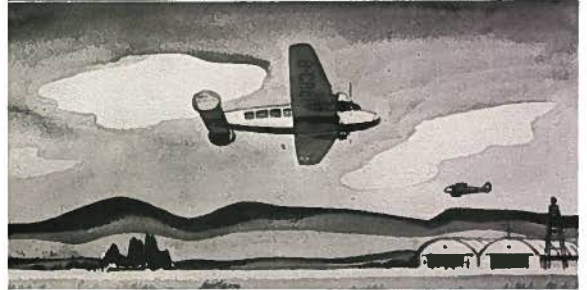
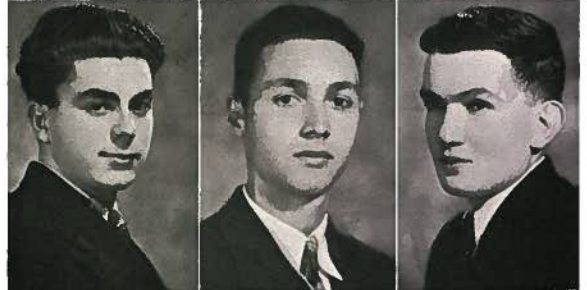
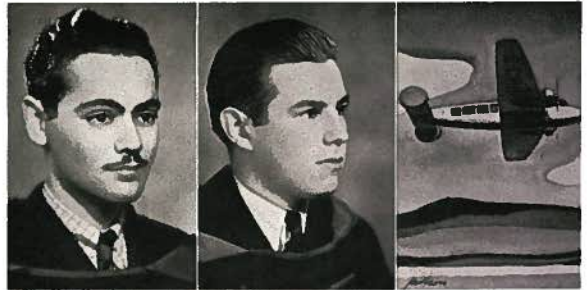
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Phi Delta Theta was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in 1848. There are at present 105 active chapter. British Columbia Alpha Chapter was installed in 1930.





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ERNIE WEST

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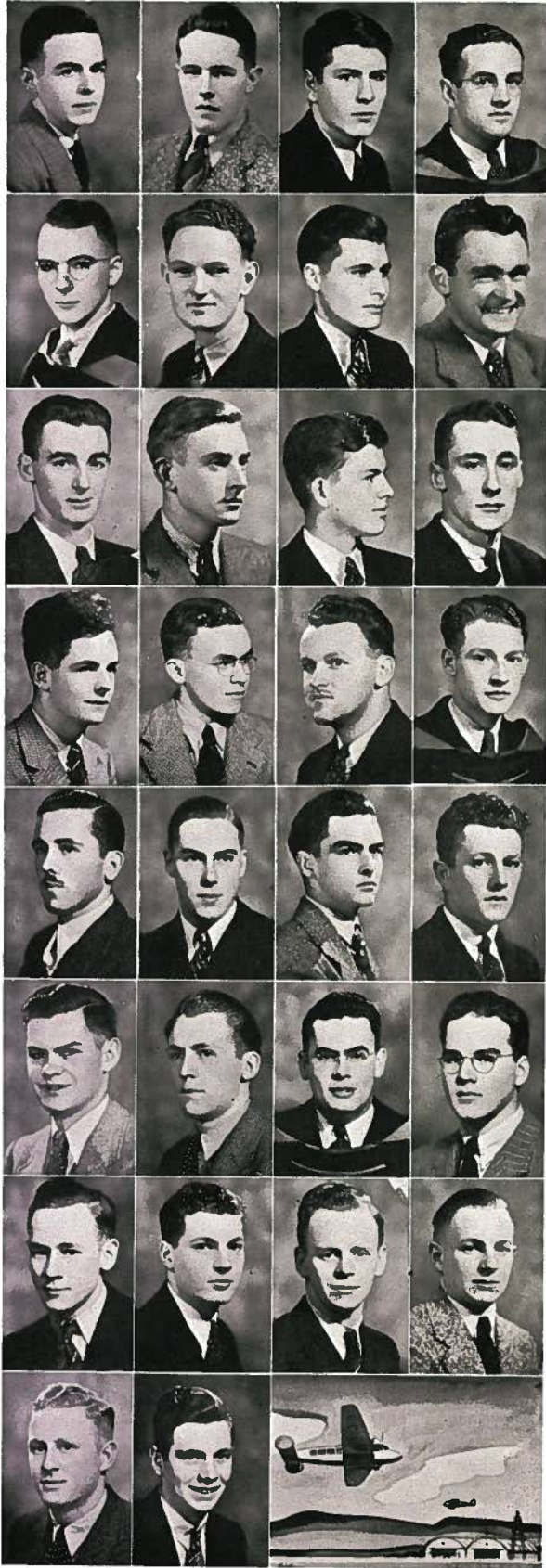
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Phi Gamma Delta was founded in 1848 at Washington and Jefferson University in Cannonsburg, Pennsylvania. There are 73 active chapters. Pi Gamma was installed in 1929.





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





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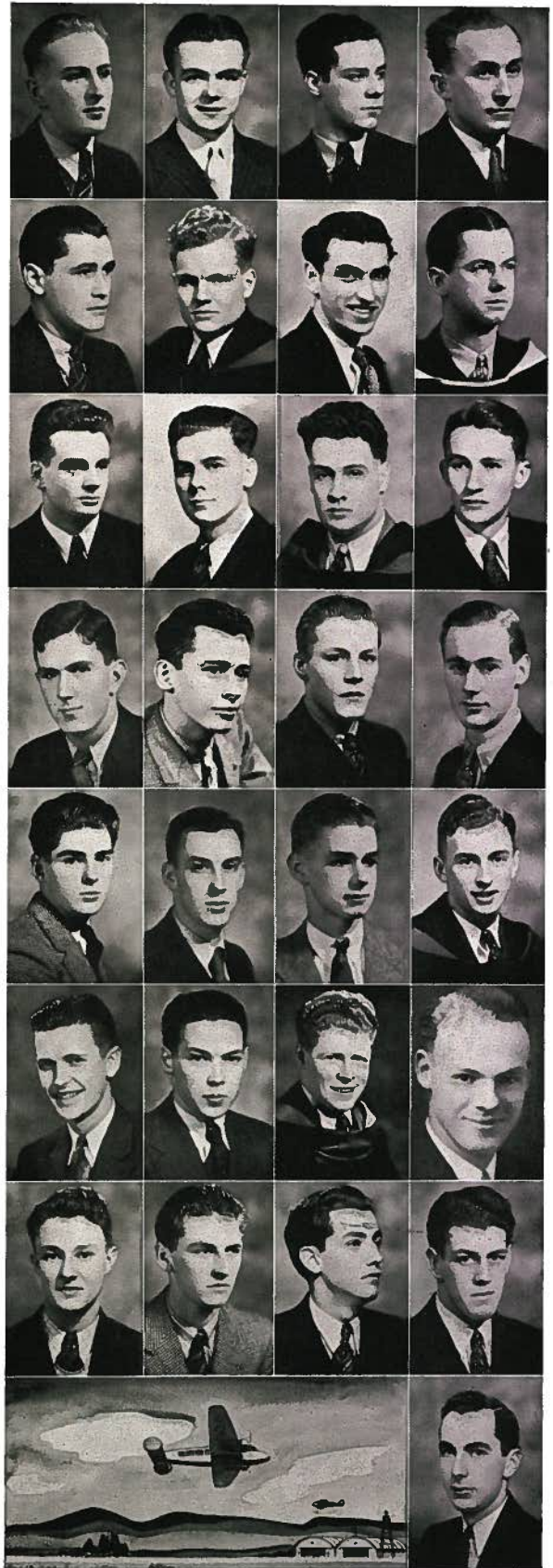
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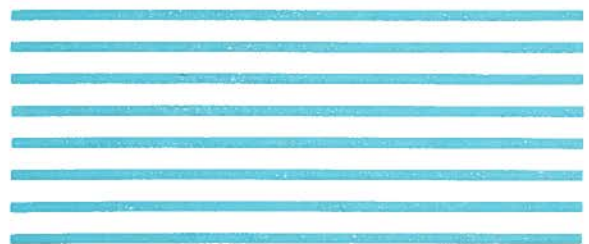
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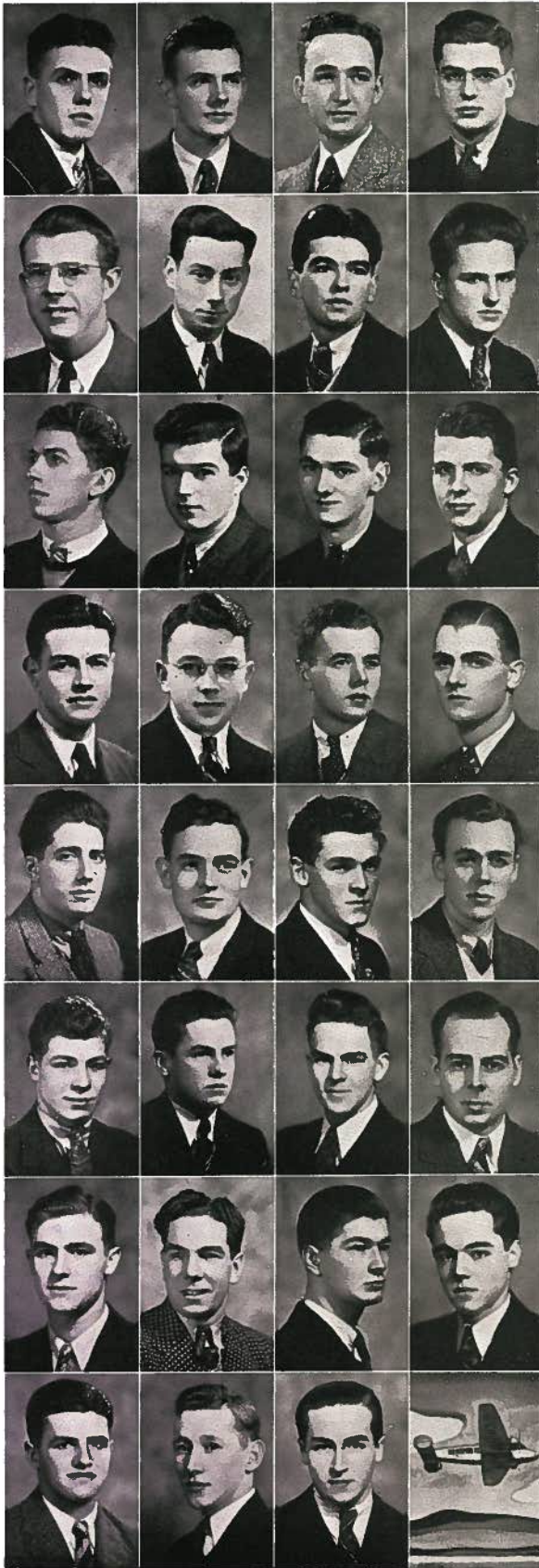
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Alpha Delta Pi was founded in 1851, and at present has 55 active chapters. Beta Kappa was installed on the U.B.C. campus on February 7, 1931.





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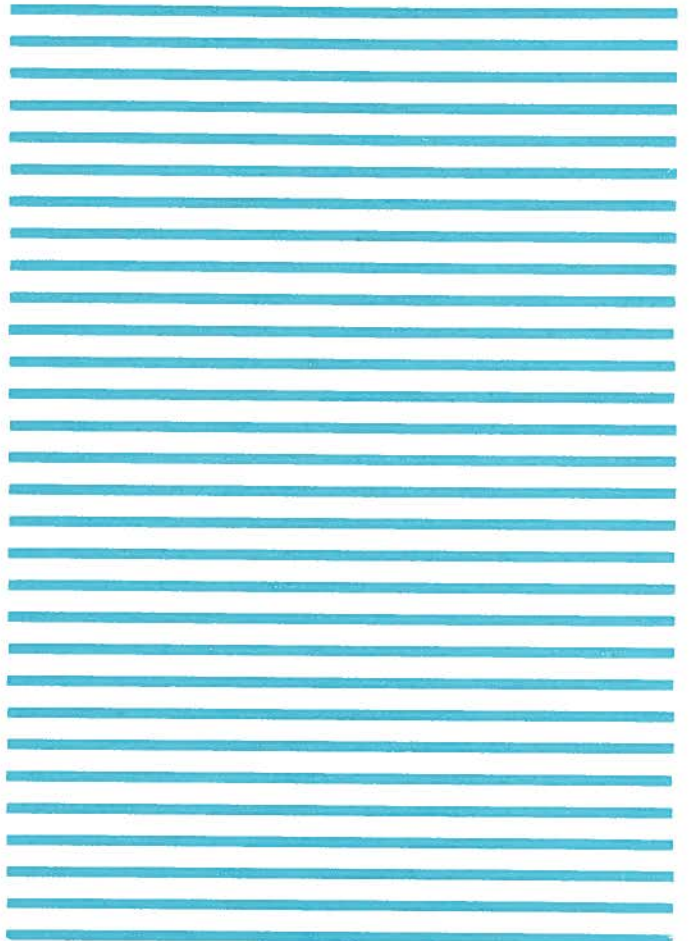
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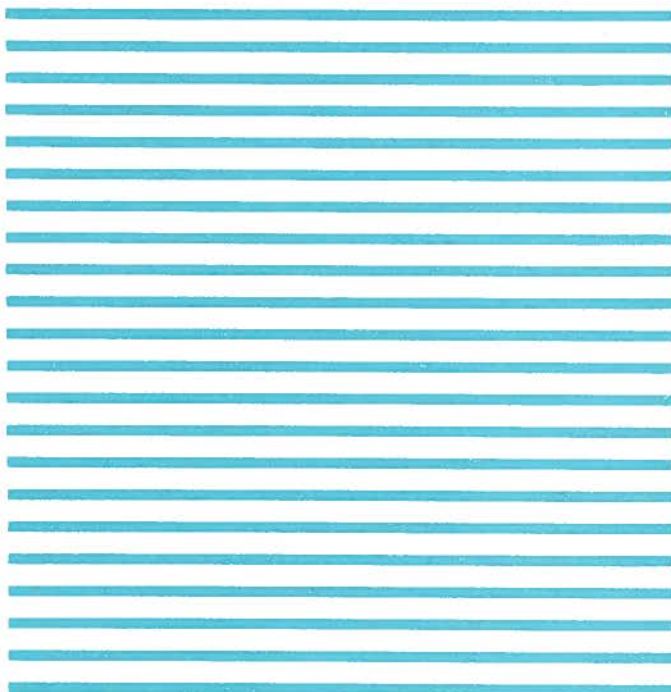
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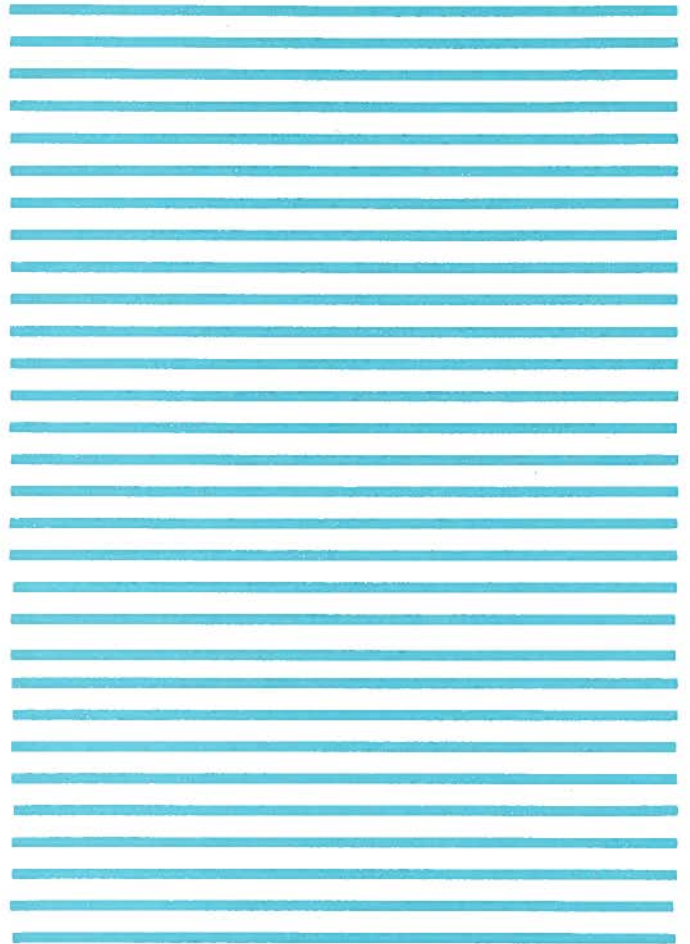
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Delta Gamma was founded in 1874, and there are 49 chapters. Alpha Phi Chapter was installed at U.B.C. in 1928.





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





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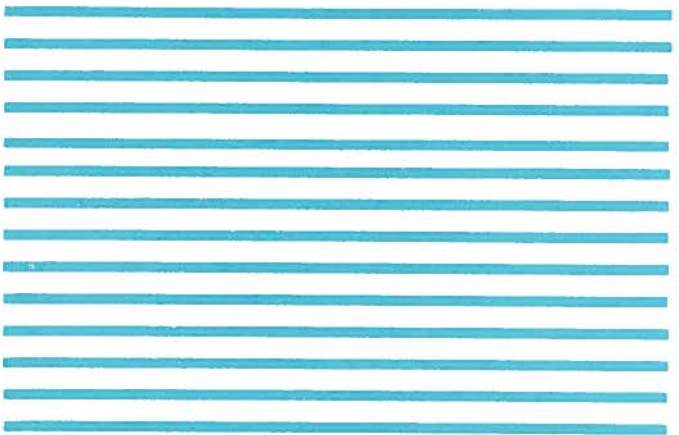
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Kappa Alpha Theta was founded in 1870, and has 63 active chapters. Beta Upsilon Chapter was installed at U.B.C. in 1930.





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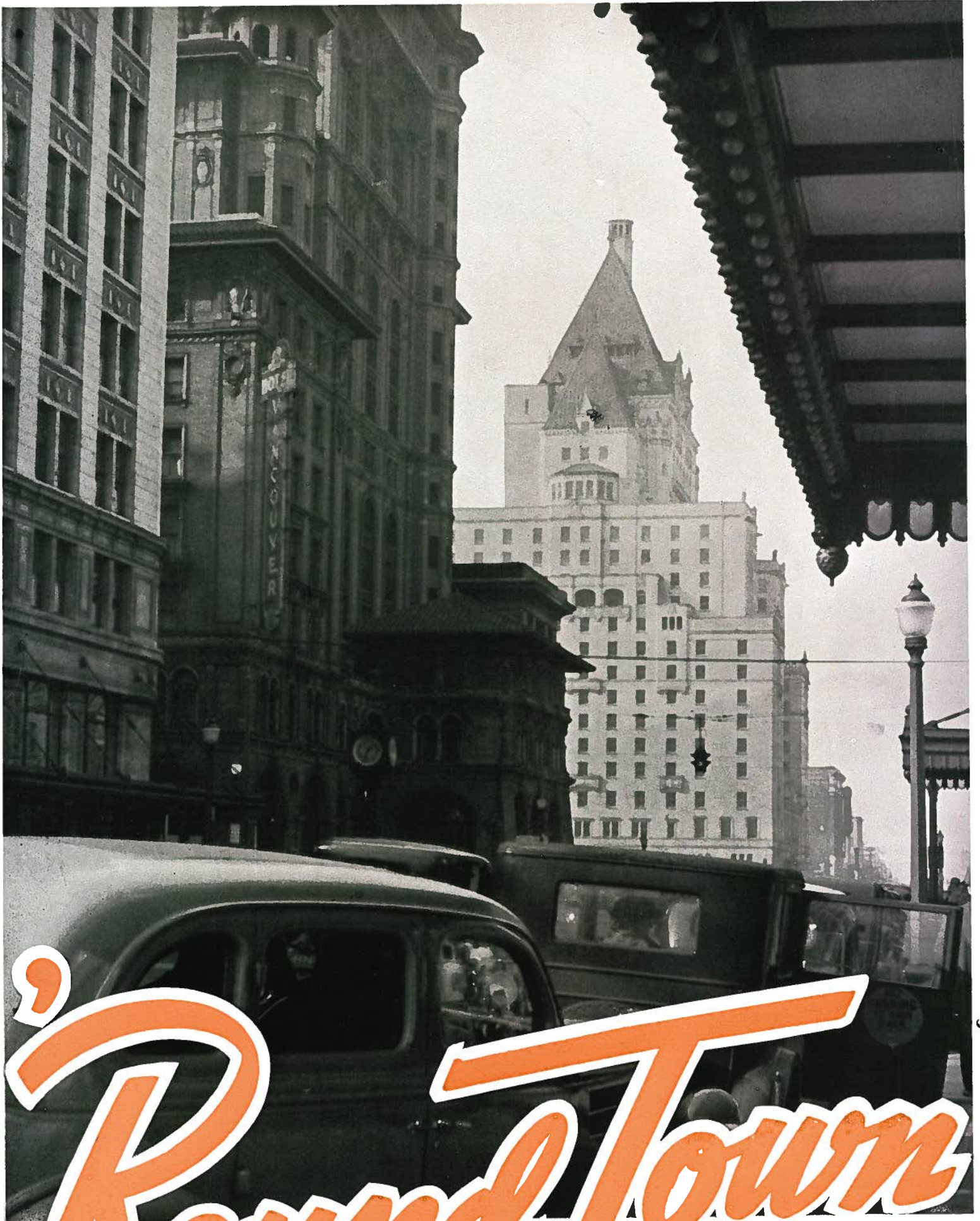
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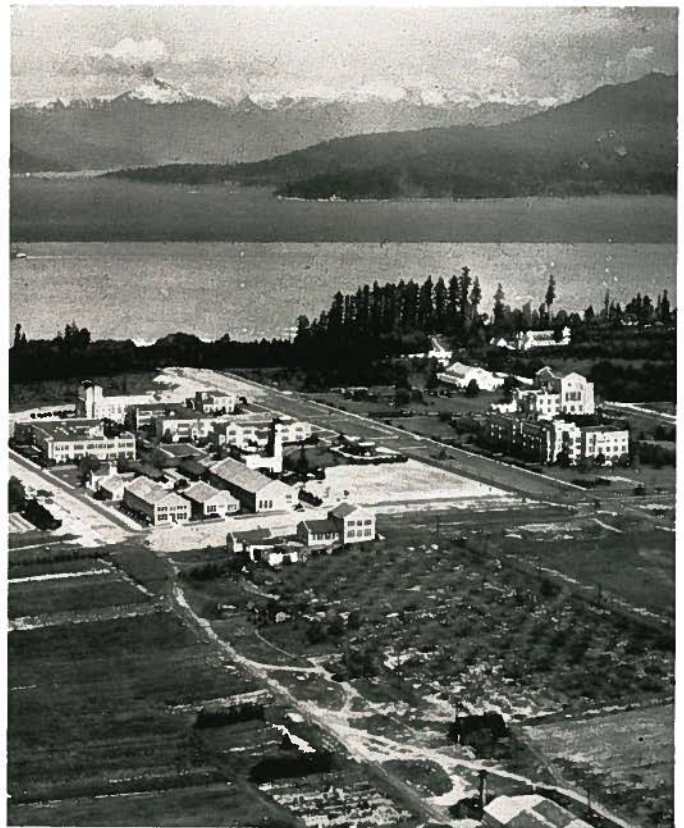


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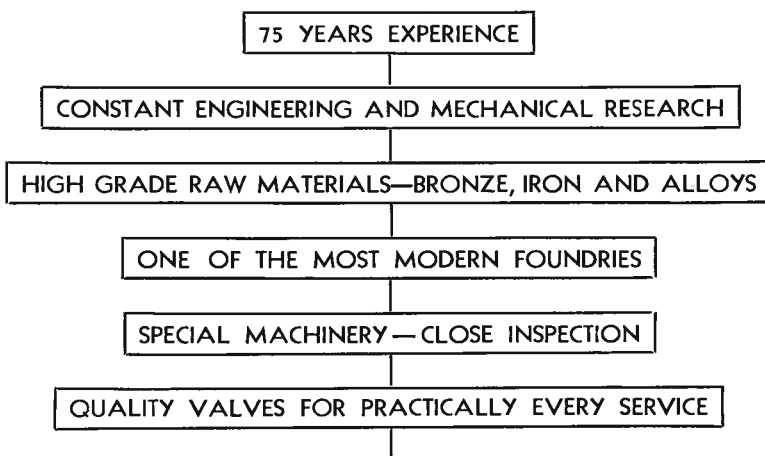
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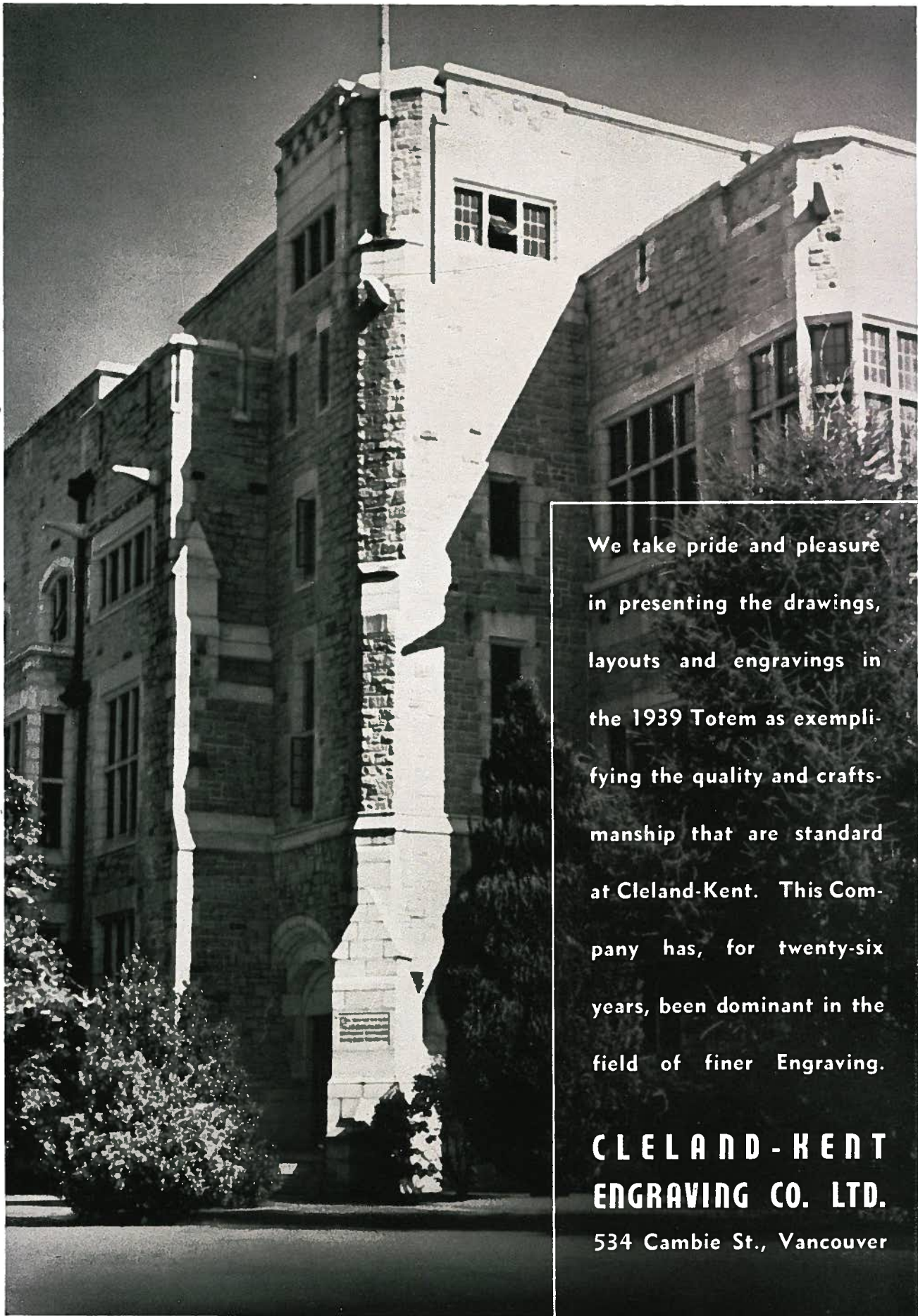
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The first shock that staggered our feeble selves was a sudden realization during the early stages of the book that the name of the donor of the excellent airview of the Campus on the Campus title page was not in our possession. To us this generous friend is unknown. Alas, therefore, his name cannot be printed, the person himself not thanked as he most certainly should be. But to Mr. Incognito we offer our many thanks, for his picture was perfect.

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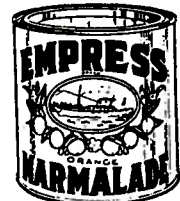


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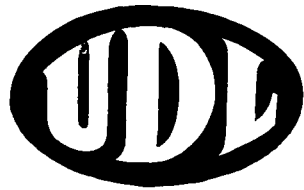
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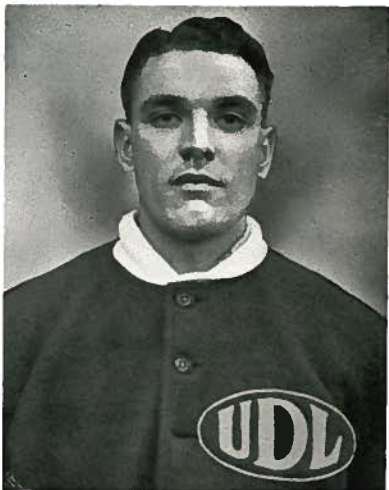


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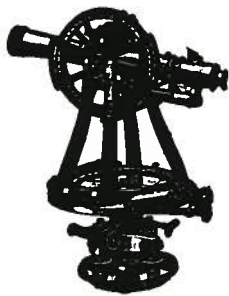
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section, and in consequence there may appear to be omissions. What photographs are not in their respective panels may, perhaps, be found in the Too Late To Classify pages (pages 132 and 133), and if they are not here, they are not in the book.

Two mistakes have been noticed, which we mention here. W. H. Gross of Science '42 has been represented by Doug. Gross . . . an error! and a stud-

ent by the name of Leong has been called Loeng. Silly isn't it!

On the class page of Science '41 two cartoons have been printed in colour. We trust that they belong to this page. If not they still look good, don't they!

On the Players' Club page we discovered only too late that Dudley Darling, enthusiastic Business Manager of the Club, had been omitted from the executive layout. Bad luck, Dudley, for you un-

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doubtedly should have been there. But perhaps being mentioned here will make up for it.

In the Minor Clubs section, which includes more this year than ever before, a few Clubs have been missed out. The Women's Public Speaking Club, the Agricultural Discussion Club and the Technocracy Society are not to be found therein. There are many reasons to account for their absence, the chief of which, according to the Clubs editor, being that the write-ups were handed in late. Besides

this there was no more room, and that was that!

The only other thing to mention is the deplorable fact that Pat Carey's picture is not on the Totem page. Pat did sterling work, but her photograph did not get into the assistants' panel. Many regrets.

We are now going to shut up, for we may have said too much already. Hope you like the book as much as we have enjoyed working on it. And now to the Library!!

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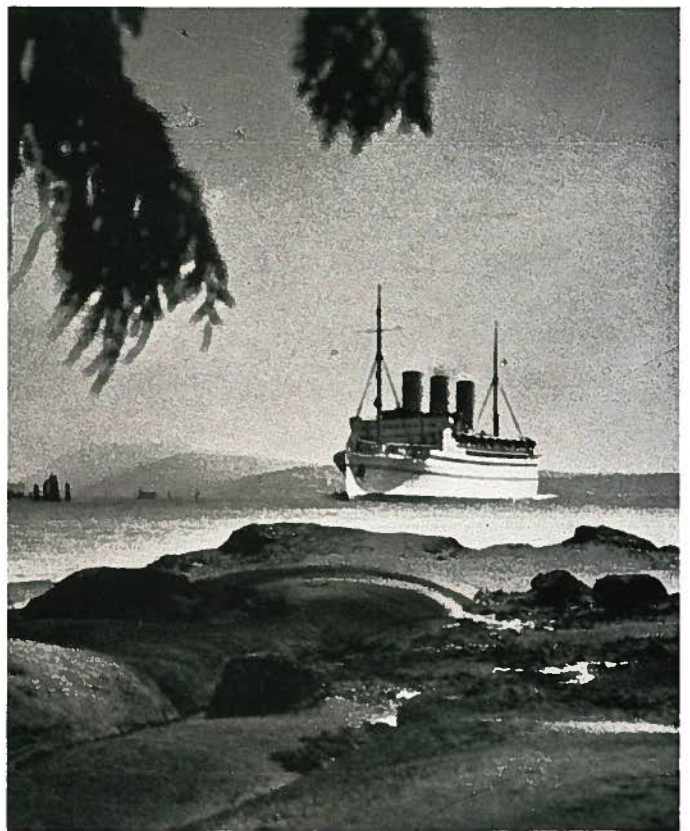
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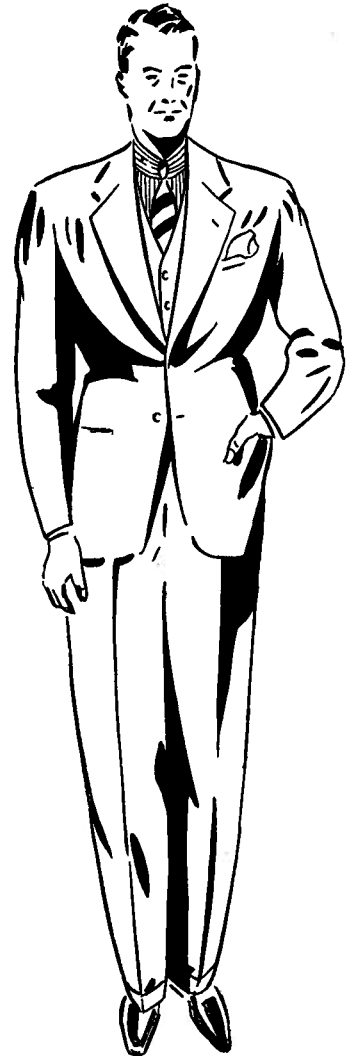


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