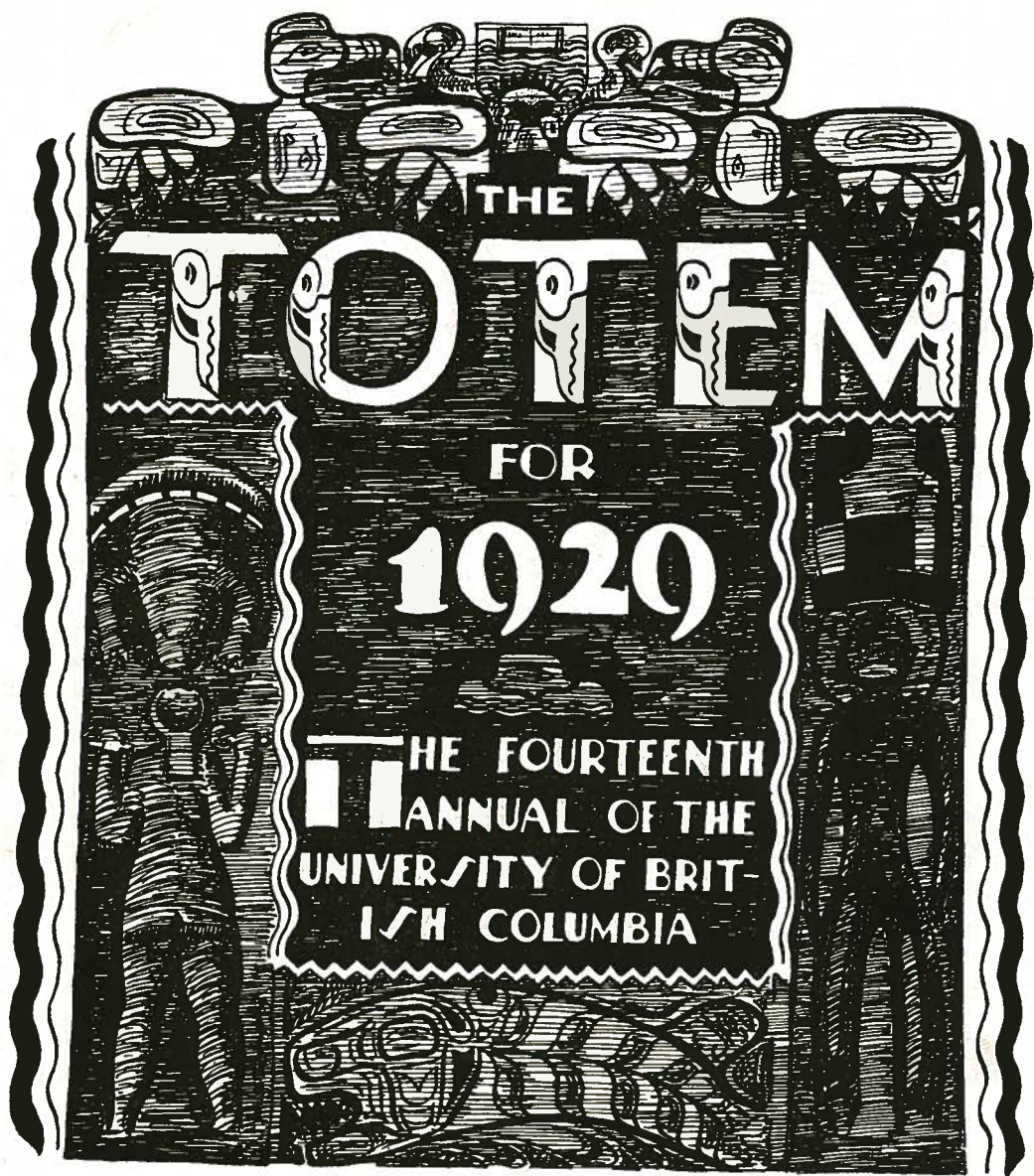




THE
TOTEM

1929



Marian Meilick
Allen Harris

Cherie Gillespie.

Janita Gray.

Robt. Henderson.

Jean Cameron.

Margaret B. Bailey.

Ina Chastain.

Rhena Osborne. McRab.

Leggy Stearns

Jora McRab.

Margaret Jean Corder.

Marge Patterson

Jean Emerson.

Phyllis J. Seebie

Pauline Lanchland.

Mary McQuay

Marge Robert.

Betty McQuay

Mary McRab

Dorothy Mays
Chastain

Dedication

To the Class
:: of '29 ::

A detailed black and white illustration of a totem pole. The pole is decorated with various figures, including a bear at the top, several human faces with different expressions and features, and a large animal, possibly a moose or elk, at the bottom. The entire illustration is framed by a decorative, wavy border.

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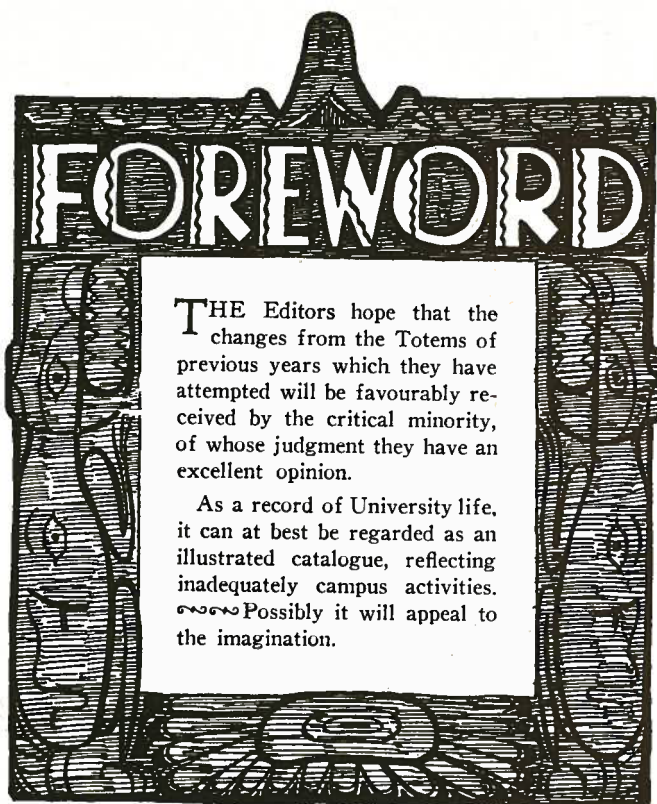
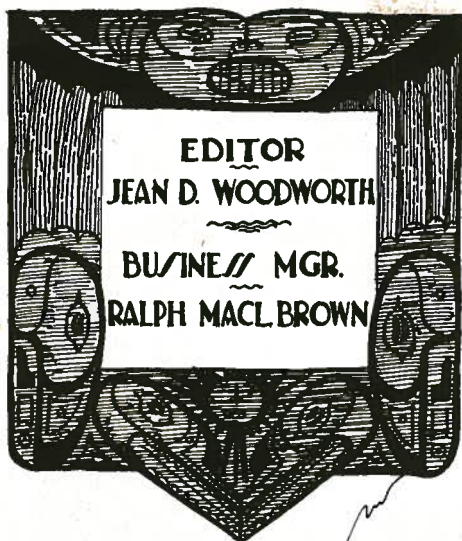
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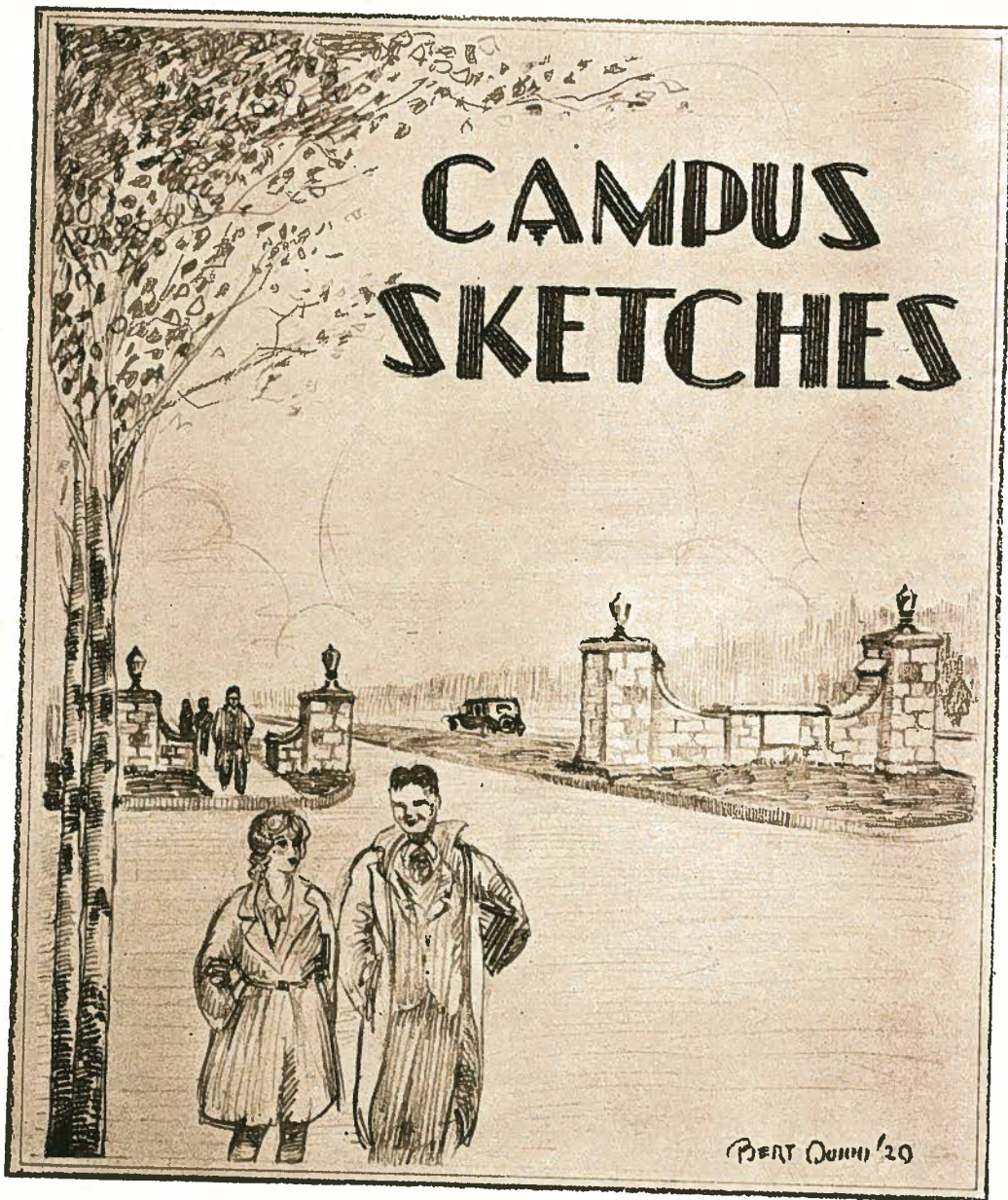
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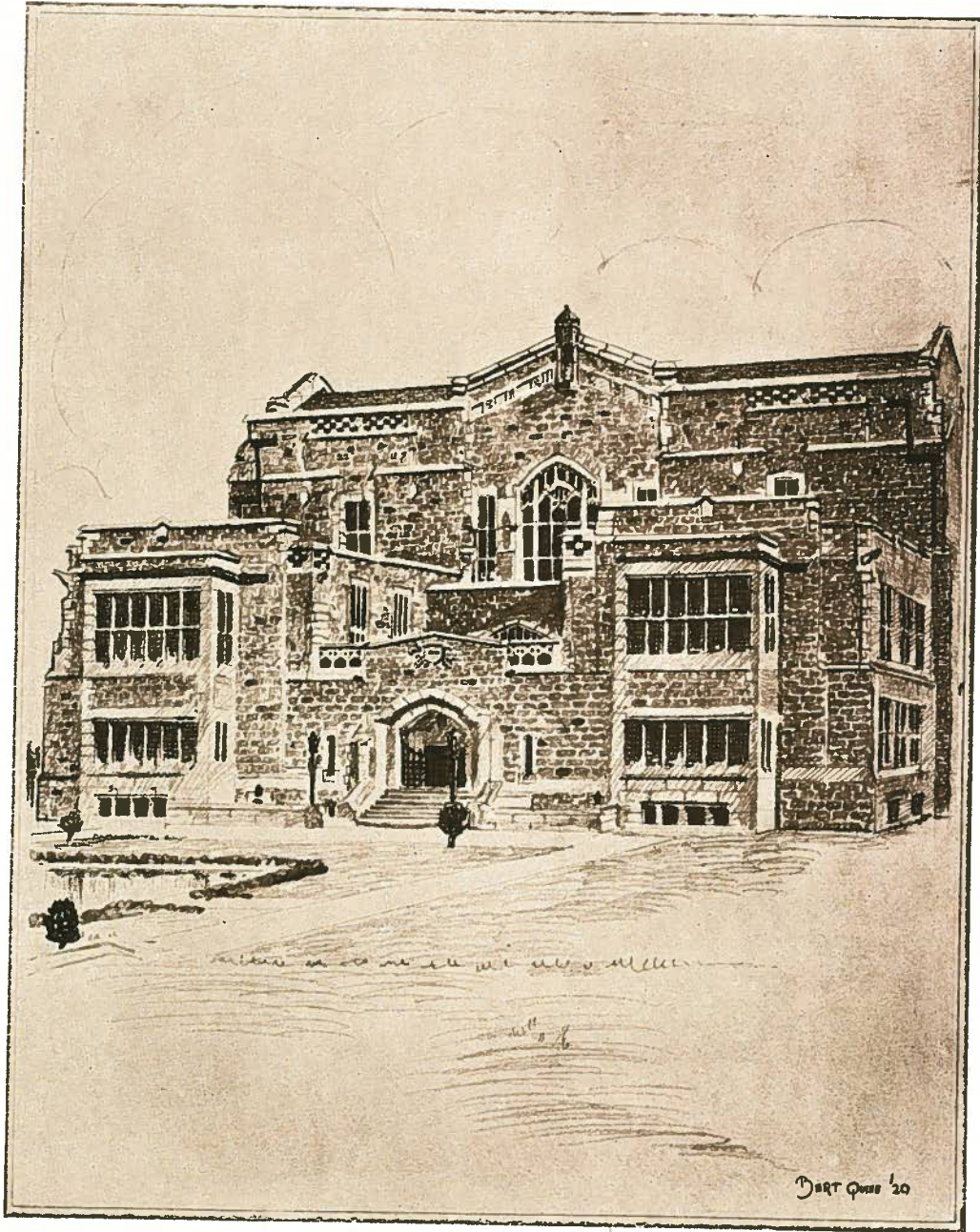
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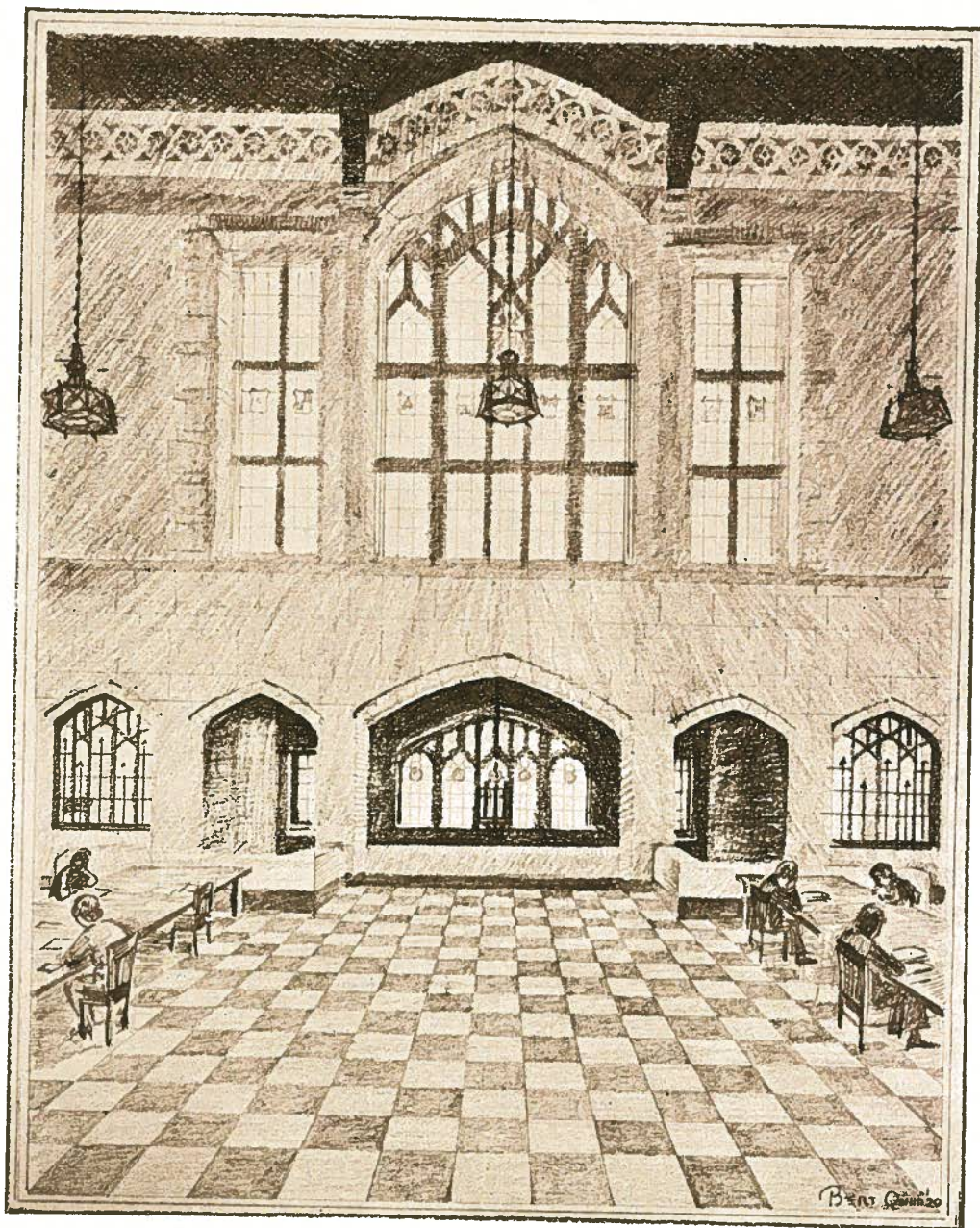
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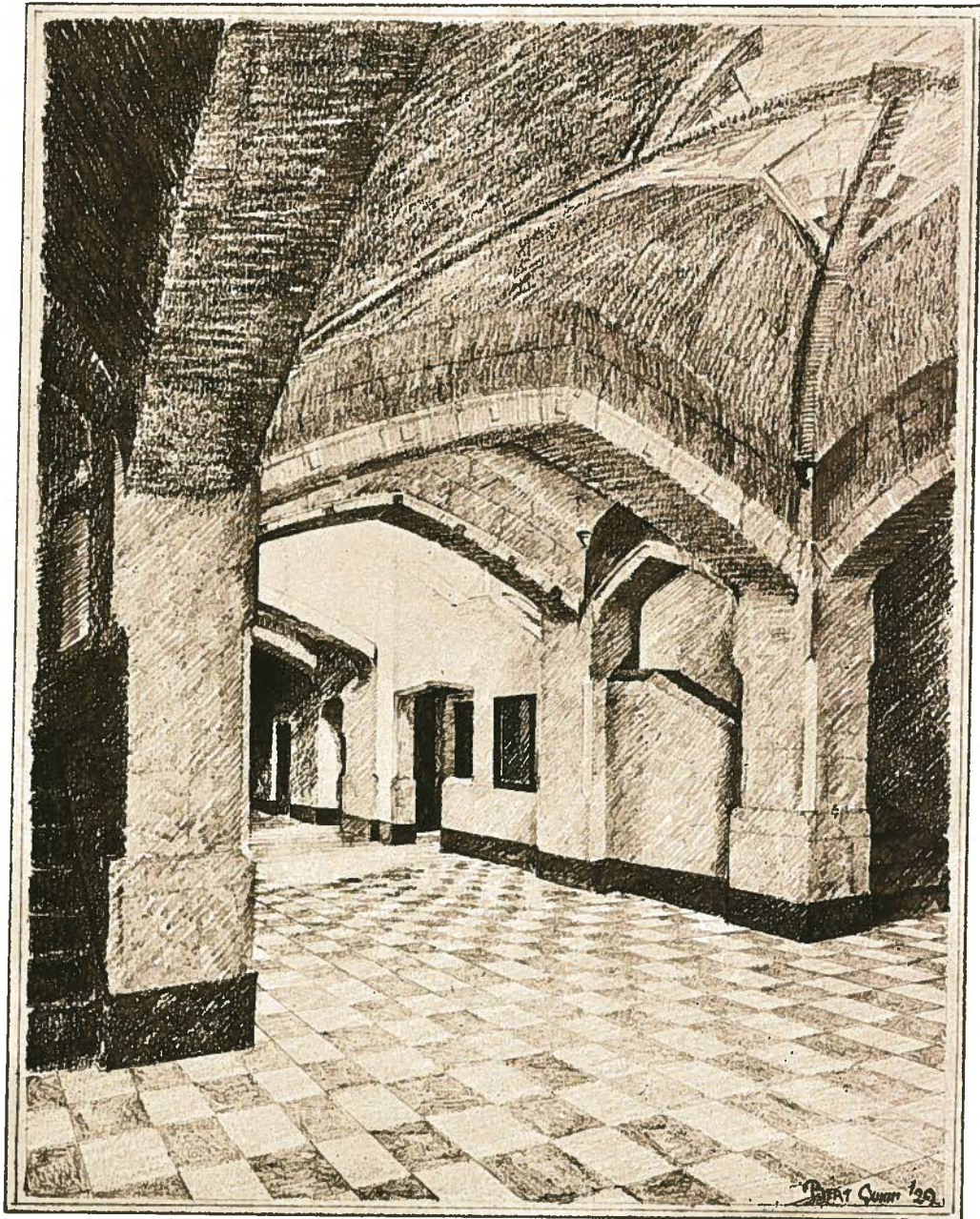
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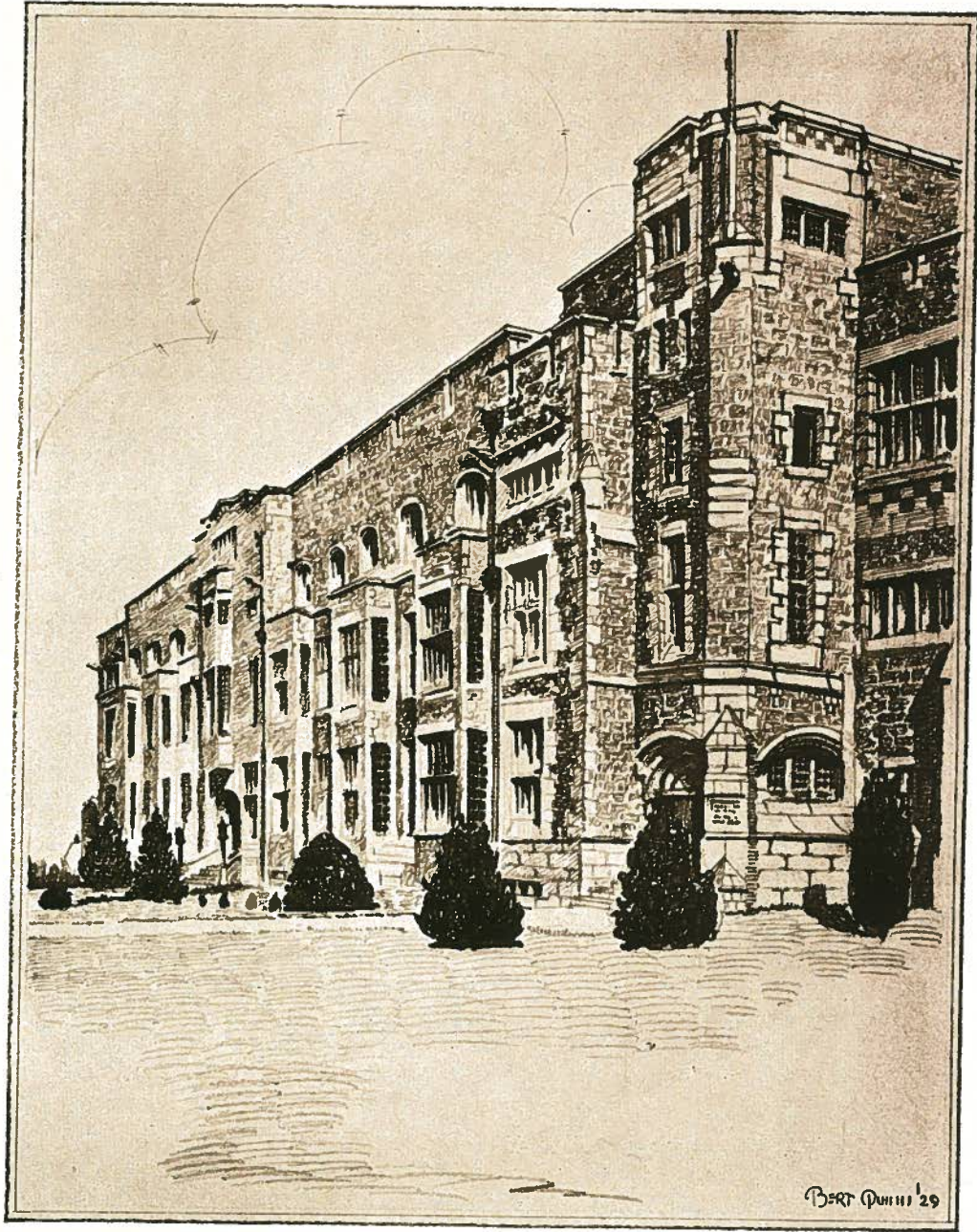
THE LIBRARY



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THE SCIENCE BUILDING

CLASS RECORDS



THE FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

The Class History of Arts '29

ARTS '29 is the first class to have spent all its four years at Point Grey. For this reason, in our first year we did not feel so much like Freshmen, for everybody felt just as strange as we did.

We were conspicuous in our first year by winning the Arts '20 Relay, an achievement which united the class together and awakened the University to realize our importance. And as we leave as seniors we can look back to our Freshman days and feel that we have kept up the high standard we first set throughout our career as Arts '29.

In sport we have been particularly active. Gordon Shields early displayed himself as the first ranking player in tennis in Varsity. In swimming we have always fielded a strong team comprised of Mary Carter, Mamie Moloney, Gordon Baker, and Reg. Wilson. In English rugby Harold Mahon and Ralph Farris have consistently upheld the honour of their class. In Canadian rugby the class has contributed players of merit. In badminton Esther Eddy has for four years been on the first team. In basketball, Marjorie Lanning is one of the stars.

To the "Ubysey" we have contributed

the present Editor-in-Chief, Maurice Des-Brisay, while Margaret Grant, May Christison, Stewart Reid, and Bruce Carrick have been contributors of long standing.

Likewise we have had a singular wealth in executive material. The Students' Council

takes most of its more prominent members from the Senior Arts Class, namely Ross Tolmie, President of the Alma Mater Society, Gerry Whitaker, President of the Women's Undergraduate Society, Mary Carter, President of the Women's Athletics, Mary Watts, Secretary of the Alma Mater Society, and Greville Rowland, President of the Literary and Scientific Executive.

The Players' Club has likewise profited by the talents of our members. Frances Madeley, Frances Fowler, John Billings and Greville

Rowland are actors of ability and popularity.

Even from its Freshman days Arts '29 has impressed the University with its success in social matters. This has been evidenced by the increasingly large number of gate-crashers who have risked their lives to attend our functions. Whilst this popularity is somewhat embarrassing to the

(Continued on Page Fifty-Six)



MR. F. G. C. WOOD

JEAN HALL ADAM

Coming to U.B.C. from Nanaimo, Jean has won a great many friends. During her three years with '29 she has become a popular member of the mathematical circle, being secretary of the club this year. Jean, being one of our clever minority, has honoured in Mathematics, taking Physics on the side. Next year we may see her here again enrolled under the Education standard.

OSCAR ELMER ANDERSON

Elmer is an honour student in Physics and is in his lab. most of the time. Besides his Physics courses he has taken several courses in Mathematics. He is vice-president of the Mathematics Club and a member of the Physics Club. He played goal on the First Soccer team for two years and this year he played Grass Hockey. In spite of this he makes first-class marks. He will be back next year to continue his studies.

JEAN ELLIOT ANDREW

In spite of the fact that she is one of the courageous few who undertake English honours, Jean does not find it necessary to have her books for constant companions. Marjorie and she are inseparable in their leisure hours. In addition to English honours, Jean is a member of the Letters Club, and her appreciation of English courses will probably bring her back to U. B. C. next year for Education. Phi Omega sorority.

ROBERT NORTHEY ANDERSON

Bob is a living advertisement for the wonderful climate of the sunny Okanagan, and more particularly for the district round Trail. He has spent only two years with his classmates of '29 but has become fairly infamous within that time. In spite of his extreme youth and his kinky hair he managed to hold down a place on the Intermediate Basketball squad in his Third year. He occupies himself with slicing up frogs and punching holes in test tubes: calls it a Pre-med course. Women? No.

EVA VIOLA ARBUTHNOT

Eva is one of the youngest members of Arts '29 and, when she chatters gaily at a Varsity dance, one would hardly guess that she is a senior. However, she has delved into the mysteries of Latin, French and German during the past four years and intends to teach B. C. youth to speak "in many tongues." Eva can drive any Ford, and gives many a welcome lift to Varsity students. We are wondering where she spends her free afternoons.





SHIELA MARION ARMSTRONG

Sigma Beta Pi sorority. If you want to find Shielia, find Lillian. Shielia is a small excitable person with wind-blown hair. Her favourite remark is, "Tell me, too!" To look at her you would never know that she makes first-classes in Economics. Shielia tried Victoria College for a year but then returned to Varsity and has since remained true to her Alma Mater. Shielia plays badminton, and how?

ERNEST AYTON

Ernest is a Victoria bird of migratory habits. He began his academic career with the Victoria College class of '26 which, after two years, he deserted. He then studied pedagogy at Victoria Normal. After practising this for a year he made his appearance in Varsity circles with the class of '28. Although successful, he decided to spend another year teaching while waiting for '29. He is of a studious turn of mind and has proved himself an expert on the dance floor and the tennis court.

JEAN GRACE KATHLEEN BAILEY

Being convinced that Varsity must not be taken seriously, Jean has discarded all afternoon lectures and also "the other three units." She has tried everything including Mathematics, Philosophy, class parties (any year), and Biology I. You can find her at any time, in any lecture, reading English 13 novels. Next Fall she is going to California and we have a suspicion that she is looking for an interesting and unusual course to take in place of education.

HERBERT GORDON BAKER

Gordon's philosophy of life has enabled him to enjoy his college career to the utmost, for it is his belief that one gets most by giving most. He has taken part in almost every extra-curricular activity and has throughout maintained a passing interest in the academic side. Gordon's divers interests are exemplified by the following list: Diving Champion, president Swimming Club, finalist University Golf Championship, Miller Cup rugby in his Freshman year, class treasurer as a sophomore, Inter-class and University Debates.

JEAN RENÉE BALLARD

In its final year Arts '29 received a delightful acquisition from Edmonton in the person of this flashy little skater and keen student. Jean quickly made friends on the campus, but to introduce herself to the University at large she clinched the position of her class as first in the women's relay event at the Ice Carnival. Scholastically speaking, Jean is interested in French, History, and the English drama. Vocationally speaking, her interest is torn between physical culture instruction and a librarian's course. Delta Gamma.

MARY KATHLEEN BARTON

She is particularly fond of indulging in many of the hardest courses at Varsity, especially Mathematics. Her philosophical turn of mind has resulted in her being "the privileged one" of the Philosophy 6 group of seven. Being an ardent member of the Musical Society, Mary can be seen and heard in all its activities. Pet recreation: Badminton. Favourite expression: *I must practice.*

JOHN MACDONALD BILLINGS

Through four years John has tasted and enjoyed everything from studies to athletics. In his first two years he played rugby, as all freshmen should, and rowed for the Senior IV. As a junior he became a member of the Players' Club and took a leading part in the Spring play. This year he was business manager for the club. Another interest of his is the annual crop of freshettes. Although continually worrying about exams, he scrapes through with high seconds.

FRANCES BELL

No, not Frances—but Frankie. That is more suited to the young lady with the mischievous brown eyes. Just get her in one of her witty moods—you acquire a permanent smile. She is another of these people who say, "I don't know anything and I'm going to fail!" The results come out, and her name appears among the firsts! The bets she loses! But no sympathy can she get from us. Member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

ROBERT CAMPBELL BROWN

Congenial, yet unobtrusive, "Bert" is an Artsman but an Agriculturist at heart, and has won his way into that sanctum sanctorum, "The Aggie Common Room." He majors in Bacteriology and minors in Botany, where he has found much favour with the Nursing faculty by his ready wit and gentle charm. He sports at badminton and succeeded in annexing the mixed U.B.C. 1927 handicap finals. Has ambitions as a "Medico" and, by the versatility of his career at U.B.C., we know he will succeed.

MURIEL MAUDE BOWES

The word "earnest" describes Muriel. With her sympathetic and unselfish nature she should succeed in anything calling for self-sacrifice and devotion. Yet with all her earnestness, she possesses a vein of nonsense. She is fond of outdoors and is very resourceful. Muriel started with Arts '26 at Victoria College, but travelled and taught before coming to Varsity to finish her course. She is a member of La Canadienne, the Classics Club, and the V.C.U.





DAISY JANE BREALEY

Daisy makes the long journey from West Vancouver for 9 o'clocks. Her chief interests at Varsity include several formidable courses in French and Latin and numerous visits to the cafeteria for a little nourishment, now and then. The Classics Club and L'Alouette claim her for a faithful attendant. Next year will see her initiation into the ancient art of pedagogy.

ROBERT BRUCE CARRICK

Here is the boy that is ultra-liberal in ideas and ideals. Bruce is always ready and able to defend his convictions. As associate editor of the "Ubyssy," he has propagated his opinions through the editorial columns. In essay writing, Bruce often gives his professors something to think about, while at all times he is ready to discuss modern literature. Other activities: Treasurer for '29 in his Third year; secretary Arts Men's Undergrad. in his Fourth year. His weakness: Cigars (somebody else's). His interests: Practical economics, current literature and politics.

MARGARET AUGUSTA BRYSON

Not nearly as imposing as the name suggests, for she is known as "the little one." Though Margaret did not specialize in collecting scholarships she happily chirped her way through Varsity cheering all with her original wit, which has never been known to fail. She aspires to be somebody's private secretary and we are sure Margo's sincerity and good-humour will ever prove a helpful inspiration to all who come in contact with her.

THOMAS ALAN CHANDLER

"What's the time? Half past? Ho hum!"

"What's the time? Five to? 'Ray!"

First out the lecture-room; thump, thump, on the stairs; a streak across the cement; and Tom, alias Alan, attains the "Pub" where he is advertising manager of the "Ubyssy." Habitually in a hurry! Run: Arts '20 Relay. Rugby: English then Canadian. Executive: Athletic rep. for '29. Debating: Inter-class—with him even a woman couldn't get the last word! Major: The dismal science (Ec.). Dissipations: One—Edgeworth.

MILDRED BURDETT

M—athematics she adores
I—ndices and rates;
L—atin pronouns by the scores
D—eclines and conjugates.
R—are French she also doth construe,
E—nglish elucidates,
D—ividing life between these four,
and tennis club and dates.

DOROTHY JEANNE CARLAW

Ever since Jeanne came to Varsity, she has been connected with sport. In her first two years she played forward on the Senior "A" Basketball team. For two years she held the Varsity Mixed Doubles Tennis Championship and was secretary of the Tennis Club. Jeanne represented her Alma Mater at the Intercollegiate Tennis Meet at Edmonton in her Sophomore year, and last year she was vice-president of Women's Athletics. Jeanne is quiet, but thoughtful, and misses nothing.

NORMAN CLARK

Empirical Formula: As above.

Structural Formula: See accompanying diagram.

Occurrences: Cassidy, V.I., and U.B.C. since Sophomore year.

Properties: Combines with Players' Club, forming "The Usual Thing" and "The Romantic Young Lady." Found in many Chemistry classes, active in Biochemistry. Present in Chemistry Society meetings. Unites with Education next year, but perhaps somewhere, sometime, Biochemistry will receive his further attention. We hope so!

MARY JULIET CARTER

Here's to Mary: the stately and fair.

During her University career Mary has combined scholastic standing, executive ability, and athletic achievements. Although she has dived in Economics and Philosophy she has served her Alma Mater as secretary of the Literary and Scientific Department, secretary of the Alma Mater Society and president of Women's Athletics. In the Track and Swimming Clubs, she holds the records for the high jump and backstroke. Her amiable personality has won her many true friends.

JAMES DILLON CURTIS

Jimmie is Heinz' 58th variety—a double-course man. At heart, he is a woman-hater, but takes infinite pains to conceal the fact from his fellow-sufferers. During exams. he may be seen with a corrugated dome of thought, mumbling the words: "Make it pay, fellers." His sense of humour and intriguing personality are great assets; he should go far in his chosen profession—Forestry.

ROSE FOWLER CAUFIELD

Several years of convent life have left an impression on the aims and ideals of Rose. She does not talk much about herself, which only lends to her charm. She is sincere, helpful, patient and persevering in her studies; one who believes in doing her own thinking. She snowshoes and skates quite creditably. Although Rose has a natural bent for classical dancing, she may adopt the more prosaic existence of a high school teacher.





DAISY CHRISTIE

Single honours would not satisfy this ambitious young student, so she has courageously combined Latin and French. Throughout her college career she has always passed with first-class honours and deserves great credit for her hard work. For the last two years she has been an interested member of the Classics Club. Although naturally modest and retiring she is a delightful companion, and reveals her pleasing personality to her own circle of intimate friends.

MAURICE PERCY DESBRISAY

A speculative philosopher, he devotes much of his editorial energy to making the University safe for democracy; and seated in his arm chair he cogitates upon the "menace of fraternities," the inanity of examinations, and the vagaries of society. Occasionally he interrupts his musings to rid the "Pub" of the dillitanti and 'I won't works' who gather there. In his idle moments, when not playing on the Men's Grass Hockey team, or practising for the Arts '20 Relay, the genial Editor-in-Chief makes rhymes for the Letters Club to which he belongs. He intends to become a gentleman of the Fourth Estate.

MAY HAMILTON CHRISTISON

May has the distinction of taking a course in Arts, Nursing, Journalism and Palmistry. This year a mixture of labs., noon lectures and German reading courses has compelled her to resign from the Players' Club, Der Deutsche Verein, and La Canadienne. However, she still functions on the "Ubysey" as Senior Editor where a wee touch o' the brogue makes her amazing command of Teutonic explosives highly effective. A Scotch conscience, plus an abundance of brains, regularly results in a high second-class average.

GEORGE BLAIR DICKSON

Blair is an athlete of note, since he played for several seasons for the Victoria McKechie Cup team, and was a star on the Varsity "Big Four" team this year and the "Big Three" team of two years ago. However, his fame as an athlete has not travelled faster than the news of his high-powered personality and his sophistication, both doubtless acquired during the several years which he has spent teaching.

MARY CLARK

A great lover of all outdoor sports, an energetic badminton player and an enthusiastic little dancer is Nellie. She is a good student, with a great share of common sense just tintured with a reasonable amount of fun and wit. Nellie's main interests lie in L'Alouette, the Philosophy Club and the Classics Club. Teaching is Nellie's aim and for the future we wish her much success and fame.

EVELYN ELIZABETH CLIFF

Evelyn used to write poetry: now she sketches. The formation of the Philosophy Discussion Club, of which Evelyn is now secretary-treasurer was in great part due to her initiative and determination; she is also active in S. C. M. and gymnasium work. Her sympathetic spirit and gay smile make her a welcome addition to everything in which she takes part.

STANLEY DUFFELL

Since his entrance to University, Stan. has made many friends in both athletic and social circles. He is a familiar figure at University functions. In athletics Stan's main interest is soccer. He has made a team every year until forced to withdraw because of injuries. This did not prevent him, however, from being an efficient manager of this year's team. In academic work Stan. leans toward Chemistry and Mathematics.

IRENE RHODES COLE

"I adore boys, they amuse me!"

Irene is one of those rare individuals who have courage enough to be perfectly natural. Add to this a keen sense of humour and a large fund of sympathy, and you can easily see why her career at Varsity has been a peaceful succession of laughter, dances, and genuine friendships. It is rather difficult for the rest of us to understand just when she accomplishes all those History essays. A member of Phi Omega.

ARTHUR ENGLAND

A cheery fellow is Art., possessing a winning smile and a pleasant word for one and all of his numerous friends. Having taken his Senior Matriculation at Nelson he joined us in our Second year. First-class honours in Mathematics, a member of the Mathematics Club and a consistent player on the Junior Soccer team are among some of Art's activities. An ardent worker, a good pal, a sincere friend, is Art, and may good luck attend him in his chosen career.

MARION THELMA COLLEDGE

Theme Song: "We Love the College Girls."

Thelma always has meetings at noon and the rest of the day she spends in labs. Her latest achievement is cheese-making and we begrudge the Aggies every minute she spends with them. They soon will sing "I Miss My Swiss." Another hobby is Geology. She is versatile in Agriculture, Science and Arts. But that is not all. She has been secretary and vice-president of Arts '29 and now secretary-treasurer of the W.U.S. Hence her great interest in minutes and "bills."





DORIS ISABEL CROMPTON

Doris Isabel Crompton, otherwise Bunny. Quiet, but who sends her hot-house flowers regularly? Bunny is culminating a brilliant University career by relaxation. She joined everything she could think of in her first two years and then wrote a paper for the Letters Club. As a freshie she reported on the "Ubysey," working up to be assistant editor; she also played in "Pygmalion." In her Junior year she was on the executive of the Players' Club and the International Club. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

RALPH KEIRSTEAD FARRIS

During his four years at college Ralph has been an outstanding member of Arts '29. In his First year he was a member of the First Freshman Rugby team of 1925-26. From this beginning he has become one of the snappiest forwards on the McKechnie Cup team. When he is not playing rugby he is actively engaged as business manager of the English Rugby Club. Next year he plans to join his "big brother" at Harvard.

DOROTHY MELISSA CRUICKSHANK

Dorothy came to Varsity last year from Victoria where she spent the first two years of her academic life. Since coming to Varsity, Dorothy's interests have been varied and include active participation in the orchestra, vice-presidency of the Classics Club, and membership in La Canadienne. Tall and slender, with dark wavy hair, she possesses qualities which have endeared her to many people. After a year in Education, Dorothy hopes to teach. Bonne chance, Mlle.

RICHARD HOWELL FLEMING

Empirical Formula: As above.

Structural Formula: See accompanying diagram.

Occurrence: Victoria, B. C. and U. B. C. since Sophomore year.

Properties: An honour student in Chemistry and president of the Chemistry Society. When not in his laboratory may be found on the track keeping in trim for the Arts '20 Relay. With the sound of the 12 o'clock bell, can usually be found migrating towards the Applied Science building. Intends to continue his studies in Chemistry after graduation.

MARGARET EVELYN GREY CRUISE

She boasts the academic air
That speaks a college education,
And on the hockey field she finds
Extraordinary elation.
But she is dark, and she is wise,
Of fascinating disposition;
She has, withal, the sunniest eyes
And modesty in addition.

HARRIET MURIEL EMBLING DANIELS

In the field of scholarship, Muriel has an enviable record. Since she matriculated with a medal and scholarship in 1925, she has been successful in gaining a bursary each year in Varsity. During the last two years she has devoted herself to an honour course in History, and is a member of the Historical Society. Though to many she may appear reserved, yet to her intimate friends she is a source of constant entertainment. Her motto: "Give every man thy ear, but few thy voice."

WILLIAM RODGERS FOOTE

Rod joined us in our Sophomore year. As president of the class in its Junior year he proved an excellent diplomat as well as a conscientious and hard-working executive. He plans taking medical work at McGill, and to that end he dissects frogs and breaks test tubes. He attends social affairs—indeed Rod is quite fond of the giddy whirl. Of course, as he would put it, "It's all for the sake of science."

ANNA IOLA DAVIS

In the course of its young but eventful life the University has been indebted to King Edward High School for many of its cleverest scholars and most charming personalities. Iola is no exception, and what she can do with a History essay is a source of envy to her many friends. We sometimes wonder if scholastics claim as much of her attention as she would have us believe, but her earnest attitude is evidenced by the fact that she intends to venture into the complicated mazes of the business world.

JAMES ANGUS FRASER

Jim is a lover of the great outdoors. He is a pleasing combination of the old and the new, retaining the sturdy ideals of a pioneer Scotch ancestry and displaying all the vivacity and likeableness of the modern youth. Although he persistently delves into the inner mysteries of Physics and Mathematics, planning on revealing these obscurities to the growing mind, he firmly believes that "a little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men."

ETHELWYN MARY DEE

Diversion: English and Philosophy. Pastime: Players' Club. "Ethel Windy" made her name in "Dear Brutus" while at Victoria College. During her first term at Varsity she acted in "A Romance of the Willow Pattern." This year she was secretary of the Club until she resigned on account of her health. Whatever Ethelwyn may take up in the future, we feel sure that, with a will and a way, she will make a success of it.





LILY CHARLOTTE DOBSON

Ever since Lily started U.B.C. she has been an energetic member of the Musical Society, and this year is orchestral representative. Coming from New Brunswick, she is devoted to skating and last year helped to organize the University Skating Club, of which she is secretary. Besides taking honours in Mathematics, and regularly attending the Mathematics Club, Lily has taken several Philosophy courses and thoroughly enjoys the Philosophy Discussion Club.

NORMAN G. M. FRESHWATER

Norman is a member of the Geological Discussion Club, having received his initiation into Geology in 1925 when all freshmen were inveigled by their worthy superiors into clearing the campus of rocks. This pastime so appealed to him that ever since Norm. has specialized in that earthy science. He spends his summers surveying the Rockies, and his spare time in charming "the mountain tops" with his fiddle—à la Orpheus.

ELIZABETH M. DOUGLAS

The answer to a lecturer's prayer! Having a vigorous sense of humour she can always be depended on to laugh condescendingly at his jokes. After a trip to South America, England and France last summer, Elizabeth returned to U. B. C. with an exuberant zeal for advanced Geology. To this she has added liberal quantities of English, History and Philosophy. Favourite haunt: "The Cat and Parrot." Favourite occupation: Driving her red and black roadster equipped with cut out and which, it has been rumoured, has carried eight passengers! Sigma Beta Phi sorority.

HAROLD WESLEY FULLERTON

Harold is among the more serious minded of the members of our class. As president of the Philosophy Discussion Club and of the S. C. M. he has done sterling service for his Alma Mater. He has also been a member of the Musical Society since his Sophomore year. He studies History and Philosophy. It is rumoured that he spends his summers distributing the staff of life in our fair city. Fraternity: Lambda Sigma Delta.

ELIZABETH MACDONALD DOW

Commonly known as MacBeth; possessor of the twinkliest brown eyes and the merriest laugh at Varsity; by nature a sprightly elf, endowed with high ideals and very decided and serious views on life; noted for her voice at Musical Society, her French pronunciation at La Canadienne, and for her thoughts at Historical Society; to be found at all hours in the stacks reading for that thesis and those French courses.

JEAN MARGARET DOWLER

There is a young lady named Jean,
Who, for a career, is quite keen;
But when she drags W—
Up to the altar

'Twill knock her career on the bean.

Jean has tried English, History and the Letters Club with great success; and is, we learn, to attempt cooking next. She has a quiet dignity for the right occasion, but is "pep" itself on a party. Her curly head and attractive personality have won her a host of admirers during her college years.

F. O. ROSWELL GARNER

Known far and wide as Roscoe, but we're all for "F.O.R." He arrived from Duncan, and as a frosh achieved renown because of his red tie, red socks and red handkerchief. Roscoe rowed for Varsity and displayed prowess on the rugby field to earn the enviable title of "Touch-down." Since he has spent considerable time in the navy and in Zoo Labs. We should like to record some of his expressions, but must desist. Roscoe intends to study medicine next year at Toronto.

DOROTHY HELEN DOWNES

"But known from campus to the town -i-
Nevitably as just Downie!"

Victoria claims her for its own but does not, unfortunately, divulge her past. She seems to be studying French and English but is contemplating a career darkly connected with stripes. No, nothing concerned with the country to the south of us, merely a short term in prison for a minor offence. Evidently someone has digested "Kushy Kareers Kall Kake-eaters" to advantage.

JOSEPH GENSER

Joseph is one of those rare students that succeed in surviving an honour course in Economics. To the practical affairs of life Joseph is now going to apply the principles gained from this particular study, as well as those gleaned from other branches and activities of University life, for Joseph believes he will become an advocate of the law. If in this pursuit his diligence equals that displayed in his work during his University career, his success should be assured.

ELEANOR GERTRUDE DYER

Eleanor conceals, under an unruffled exterior, a tenacious capacity for work and a dauntless courage in attacking her combined honour course in German and French. Her scholastic achievements were deservedly rewarded in her Second year, and her linguistic ability has been displayed more than once in Der Deutsche Verein and in her triumphant appearance as heroine of a German play. As secretary and president of Gamma Phi Beta, Eleanor has revealed a distinct talent for executive administration.





ESTHER EDDY

Esther and the inevitable bear-skin—Whoop-pee! no worries—infectious giggle (heard on the campus, at meetings especially)—good head. Athletic accomplishments: Three years on the First Badminton team, finalist in Ladies' Doubles Tennis, seeker of the elusive golf ball. Executive positions: Vice-President of the Badminton Club, sub-treasurer of Arts '29. Intellectual interests: English, Economics, Sub-Normal Psychology (especially the study of morons). Esther is a member of Delta Gamma.

HENRY CECIL GILLILAND

Before coming to Varsity, Harry occupied the position of vice-principal of Sir James Douglas school at Victoria. Arts '29 welcomed him in his Senior year. Despite his late arrival on the campus, Harry soon made himself known to us by his faculty for combining a general interest in sporting and social events with the highest qualities of student-ship. His specializing in History and Economics and his marks are the envy of us all.

MARJORIE LILLIAN EDWARDS

Marj. is one of those people who cannot be persuaded to shine in public, which makes it nice for those who are fortunate enough to know her privately. Being blessed with a sly sense of humour she may often be seen chuckling over some incongruity. You would never suspect when you look at her that she majors in Latin and minors in Philosophy, not to mention a few German courses to brighten things up. Phi Omega.

NORMAN LEON GOLD

Another budding lawyer, and so, doomed. His pastime, bull sessions, preferably about blondes. Present occupation, unofficial Economics Professor to the dumb ones. Achievements—read, and pity: Debating, president of Social Science Club, Historical Society, Economics honours, badminton, futile rugby, and playing the stocks. Normie's little heart failed him, when "snowflakes" came tumbling down.

MARY JEAN FISHER

After two years with Arts '28 she spent a year studying for her degree in music. On returning to Varsity her interests attracted her to the Studio Club, also the Musical Society, to which, as violinist and pianist, she has devoted a great deal of time. An unbroken record of first-classes in Mathematics and attendance at the Mathematics and Classics Clubs indicate her scholastic tendencies. This year much of Jean's time has been taken in trying to avoid History 9 classes.

FRANCES LOUISE FOWLER

"Rodent" and "Moron" are Sance's favourite terms of affection, and her pet diversion is getting up in time to catch the "hearse" for non-existent nine o'clocks. She lingers late in the mysterious recesses of the Science building finding out all sorts of strange things about cows' blood. She is at home to her friends almost any afternoon from three to six in her lab. In her higher moments she acts for the Players' Club and has even been known to tour the province with a certain Spring play of blessed memory.

GEORGE H. E. GREEN

George had three years war service. On his return, he taught school in Victoria for five years. For four years he attended Summer School and completed three years work joining the class of '29 this year. George is a trumpeter of wide experience; although he owns the trumpet, it isn't his own trumpet he blows. He seeks diversion in the Musical Society and the Studio Club. He is planning to continue in the teaching profession.

PHYLLIS MAUD FREEMAN

Phyllis is a pastoral character ejected from a ranch in the Okanagan. She is a member of the Historical Society and the Social Science Club, and is vice-president of both. She spends one day a week as Associate Editor of the "Ubysey," and takes History honours. Waxing fluent on Spengler's philosophy and on Carr-Saunders, she stuns both students and professors with her argumentative brain. If not attending I.W.W. meetings, Phyllis is in the "gods" humming a weird ecstatic accompaniment to the orchestra.

ROBERT SILAS GRIFFIS

Bob is another student who makes good grades with very little effort. He gets a great deal of enjoyment out of his University course and is always on the go. He played a good game of Canadian Rugby two years ago, but figures that the early morning is made for sleep and not for charging around a football field. Bob plans to take Business Administration next year and become a tired business man in the advertising field.

EVELYN LOUISE FULLER

Innumerable Economics courses based on a year at Business College provide an outlet for Evelyn's gifts of logical thinking and neat manner of expressing sound ideas in the minimum of words. As a freshman in '28, Ev. wielded a wicked hockey stick, while since then the International Club, reporting, taking part in the famous Thoth Ballet, and meditating on the merits of the friendly subtilis in the Bac. Lab. have monopolized her time.





CECILIA GARESCHÉ

"No, I can't possibly have another ice-cream cone, because there's a Players' Club meeting at twelve that I simply must go to—I can't miss it, because I have to manage the props for the Spring play. That means missing my afternoon lectures—oh, well! I'll get the notes from somebody. Aren't I the most unfortunate person? Well, I don't care! Let's give a tea—go home and tidy up the flat. It's too far to walk. Quick! Run! There's the bus!" Member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

MILTON MADISON HARRELL

Famous for his droll sayings and his rapid-fire speech when excited, Milt. began Varsity as a studious freshman who made high marks; since then he has been demonstrating the hitherto undiscovered fact that a really clever fellow can pass without studying or going to lectures. The biggest disappointment of his life came the morning he went to English 9 and found that it wasn't a "funny day." One of these days he is going to astound the world as a brilliant divorce lawyer.

FLORENCE MARGARET GILLESPIE

Margaret decided to take a combined course in Arts and Nursing. Experience shows that she has chosen her vocation wisely, for she excels as a nurse. As an Arts student she is famous as an Economist, a Chemist and a Bacteriologist. Her interest this year is in the Aggie and Dairying courses because of her unlimited tasting capacity. Margaret runs on the class Relay team; she is an excellent swimmer and an ardent supporter of rugby teams.

DUNMAIL HORATIO HARTNESS

Dunmail is one of the quiet unobtrusive men of Arts '29, but is exceedingly active when away from the atmosphere of lectures. On the badminton court he is commonly known as a "slicker," and being keenly interested in aviation, knows just about all there is to know about planes. In the realm of "U" work he specializes in Chemistry, in which subject he has a habit of picking up "firsts," no matter how difficult the exams. may be.

MARY HELEN GLASGOW

Mary Helen is that pert little senior with the curly brown hair and mischievous eyes. She is always rushing somewhere, seldom the library. She makes marvellous marks in English, excels in essay writing, and has the honour to be one of our youngest graduates. Mary Helen comes from Salmon Arm, joining Arts '29 as a sophomore. Next year will not see her on the campus. Rumour has it she may stray as far as New York.

MARGARET THERESA GOURLAY

You'd never know that Peggy comes from Victoria. Over there she won several scholarships, played the leading part in two of the college plays, and was secretary-treasurer of the Victoria College Council. She is full of ideas and always expresses them—even Science men have found her no mean opponent in a battle of brains. When not amusing us with descriptions of her many boarding-houses, she is tackling short stories and French plays. Member of Delta Gamma.

CLEON DOUGLAS HONEYFORD

Some years ago Vancouver Tech. bestowed upon us a freshman that wasn't —. Cleon has always given us the benefit of a quiet geniality and high sincerity. As president of the Varsity Christian Union in his Senior year he has enlisted the interest of many students into Christian fellowship. Reports declare that in the fields of English and History this modest fellow has harvested a high average from year to year. We wish him well in the field of the ministry.

MARGARET ISOBEL GRANT

In spite of the intricacies of English honours Margaret has found time for many other activities. As a Sophomore she was Associate Editor of the "Ubysey" and worked on the "Totem," advancing in '28 to Editor of the "Totem" and finally to Senior Editor of the "Ubysey," in '29. Margaret was secretary for '29 in her Junior year, and her literary achievements include a Letters Club prize and the contribution of papers to both the Historical Society and the Letters Club. Gamma Phi Beta.

JAMES WILSON HORNE

After matriculating at the tender age of fourteen, Jimmie elected to stay out a year before embarking on the rolling ship of college life. Having completed his first two years at Victoria College he registered in Arts '29, in which class he has since remained, a notable addition, and one of our youngest members. After completing his combined honour course in Mathematics and Economics, he has decided to go to Harvard, make his fortune, and settle down.

KATHLEEN BLACKWOOD GREEN

Kasye Green—you know Kasye Red-head? Why, of course. Who doesn't? Gay and witty, bubbling over with odd sayings and admirable intentions is Kasye. She reserves the odd sayings for the entertainment of her friends, and the admirable intentions for Philosophy and English, but the latter very often turns into a most entrancing game of munching brownies and composing epitaphs. A damsel of moods.





ELIZABETH ALICE GROVES

Betty is petite and good—but that twinkle in her eye belies her demure appearance. Betty came in with Arts '28, but she went to Europe joining Arts '29 in her Junior year. She has since indulged in a course, dabbling in English, Philosophy, French, and German. Besides being a member of Der Deutsche Verein, Betty is one of the intellegentzia, and as such, is on the executive of the International Club, while on Wednesday afternoons she acts as an efficient assistant at the library loan desk. Member of Sigma Beta Pi.

EDWARD WILLIAM HORTON

Ed. is one of the faithful for he has been with '29 since he came from North Vancouver High School. Academically his chief interests are History and Economics. Among sports he plays Rugby and runs in the Arts '20 Relay. He is also an active member of the Musical Society. Next year we believe he is to become a Theolog.

NAN HADGKISS

Showing a nice discrimination, Nan dropped from Arts '27 in her Third year and, deserting Varsity for two years, chose '29 for her graduating year. A young lady of unusual dignity and reserve, Nan possesses a latent electricity which reveals itself in precipitant descent of stairs or flaring up at Canadian Rugby games. We wonder if two years as "Nanette" gave Nan her French distinction in dress. Outside of Varsity circles Nan is pianist in the Hadgkiss-Rigby trio. After graduation Nan intends to continue her studies in Social Service in the United States.

RALPH HULL

From South Van. High to U. B. C.
A freshman came with '23,
By scholarship to Varsity brought.
He stayed two years; then, having taught,
To enter '29 decides.
Where o'er the Math. Club he presides.
Another scholarship he won.
(Math. honours are to him just fun.)
He hopes some day a prof. to be,
We hope that much success he'll see.

WINIFRED HILDA HALL

"I could praise her if I would."

For four years Winnie has been an enthusiastic member of the Musical Society. In her third year she was costumes convener and served on the Music Committee. Now she is a leading member. She has a charming soprano voice and is intensely devoted to vocal music. Specializes in French and English and intends to take up primary teaching. Always interesting in her varied moods and ever sympathetic, she has made many friends.

JOSEPHINE F. L. HART

Three little (!) maids from Arts are we,
Though we aren't Arts except in Degree—
So we don't give a hoot for that faculty,
For we're pure Science now.

Babs, or Jo, is the only woman in '29 taking honours in Zoology, which she dilutes with Botany and Chemistry. Such is her enthusiasm that she may be seen any morning counting the toe-joints of a pickled shrimp. Babs spends her spare time trying to run the rest of the executive of the Biological Discussion Club.

HAROLD PERCIVAL JOHNS

A Victoria College product, and proud of it! After an excellent record there, Harold came to U. B. C. to continue his good work by taking honours in History. His chief diversions are the Historical Society and Ice Hockey. Of a naturally lively disposition, he nevertheless is able to subdue his spirits long enough to get in a good many hours of study and, like all true workmen, he sings at his work.

DOROTHY EVELYN HELMER

Dolly has many attractions and a cheerful disposition, an agreeable nature and an ambition to accomplish big things. Her method of carrying out the latter is by taking a double course in Arts and Nursing, which keeps her busy in numerous labs. killing guinea pigs and tasting cheese. Dolly is very interested in Rugby games and teams, and is one of the main supports of our Relay team each year. The hospital gains when we lose.

TOSHIO KAJIYAMA

"Kaji" as he is usually called, comes from Cumberland and is a Pre-med. A crack athlete in his high school days. Since coming here, Toshio has settled down to serious study and as a reward is always high in his averages. He spends his time either in anatomizing frogs and rabbits in the Zoology lab., or in attending the "talkies" downtown. His jovial nature and keen sense of humour have won for him many friends who wish him every success in the field of medical science.

VIRGINIA CAROLINE HOLLAND

"Ginger's" serious side is shown by the amount of time she spends in the stacks, her work in the library, her devotion to Summer School, and the quantity of Aggie Ec., which is enclosed in her auburn head. She is keenly interested in German, English and French—and in hunting ducks! Her variety of interests include the International Club, La Canadienne and the Skating Club. Her ability to tease cannot be beaten and many a victim has she caught.





NORA MARGARET HOLROYD

With a charm of her own, "Our Nora" has a sympathetic nature combined with an attractive wistfulness and a streak of pure mischief. Though a student of the culinary art, she has chosen French honours for her particular field. Judging from her past record—scholarships in '27 and '28, and a brilliant career all through Varsity—we feel sure success awaits her. As president, she has capably piloted the Classics Club this year besides being an interested member of La Canadienne.

WILLIAM KAY

Bill is a good-natured fellow and a willing worker. He belongs to the mathematical intelligentsia as he is an honour student and a member of the Mathematics Club. His great ambition is to make it from Collingwood to Varsity in twenty flat. He has pedagogical aspirations, so rumour has it, and we shall probably see his genial countenance beautifying the upper common room again next year. He plays badminton at times and is a member of the Varsity Club.

LYLIAN GERTRUDE JACKSON

Lylian descended from the Upper Country three years ago, but she still thinks the lower towns cannot compare with Cranbrook. She specializes in English and History, but also finds time for Philosophy and Skating Clubs. Her optimism, generosity and enthusiasm have won for her many friends. Though Lylian prefers spinsterhood and pedagogy, yet we predict a different future for her.

ROBERT W. KEYSERLING

Bob was born in Russia and came to us in '27, after living nine years in the Orient, where he attended school and afterwards went into business. As well as being a member of the Social Science Club, the Letters Club and the Historical Society, and holding positions in the German Club, the Debating Union and the International Club, he also fences, and is one of our keenest debaters. In addition, an honour course in Economics and an assistantship in the German department make Bob one of the busiest men on our campus.

SUZANNE CLARE JACKSON

It is the way of the world that those who do most for the University gain most in return. This is especially true of Suzanne. Membership during the past three years in the Players' Club and Historical Society are an active expression of her love of drama and history. S.C.M., however, claims most of her time and thought, giving her most pleasure; if you judge by her joyous spirits and energy at camp.

NORA JOYCE JENKINS

"I looked beyond the world for truth and beauty,
Sought, found, and did my duty."

She comes from Wales. At Burnaby High School she established for herself a praiseworthy scholastic record, which she has continued at Varsity by a succession of first-classes. She is often seen on the street car translating the letters of Seneca or Vergil's poems. An active member of L'Alouette and the Classics Club, Joyce has shown originality in several well-prepared papers.

THOMAS DOWNIE KIRK

This eighteen year old youngster joined us in our Sophomore year, since then has been taking honours in French, and is now the president of La Canadienne. He also carries extra units in German and is a member of Der Deutsche Verein. As a respite from searching in the stacks for material on the French Romantic Drama, Downie visits the swimming pool.

MARGARET CLARA JOHNSON

Margaret's hobbies are teaching kindergarten and taking honours in Mathematics. Her biggest worry is trying to be at two or three places at once, and still do the third and fourth necessary things. She is always present at the Philosophy and Mathematics Clubs meetings, and seldom misses an S. C. M. retreat. Margaret is not sure what she intends to do next year but we are expecting unusual results from the influence of Philosophy 2 and "Fred-dy's opinions."

GEORGE JUTARO KORENAGA

George, a native son of Vancouver, specializes in Economics and History, and has the habit of obtaining high averages in exams. Although a diligent and conscientious worker, he is no book-worm by any means, and the way he handles a basketball or a baseball is enough to convince anybody that he is an athlete of no mean ability. His many friends know and admire him as a man of reliable and friendly nature whose only weakness is, perhaps, that he goes to the shows during exams.

ELIZABETH KILLAM

"Nineteen: of years a pleasant number."

Betty by name and bouncing by nature—she is the happiest girl in the college, and even the problem of being a senior has not depressed her bright smile and boundless pep. In preparation for either travel or a career she has favoured Economics, English and Ethics. In her First year she formed the pattern for secretary of Arts '29 and started a stage career in "Ukulele Lady."

Favourite expression: "Oh, my sainted aunt."
Kappa Kappa Gamma.





NORMA L. KING

Norma has decided opinions and facility for their expression. Also her peculiar intellectual interests range from courses in Civil Engineering to Dramatic Art. The former finds expression in summer surveying and "plus fours," the latter led to the Players' Club prize for "Cootie Consequences." Extra-mural work has led Norma into finding expression in the dance, instances of her art being "Chauve-Souris," Russian girl at Home-Coming and a fair co-ed at the Invasion pep meeting.

LIONEL H. LAING

Another desirable immigrant from Victoria! The man who walked off with the Native Sons' Scholarship in our Sophomore year and who has been a prominent History honour student, but whose interests are not limited. Such offices as the president of the Philosophy Club, vice-president of the Musical Society, secretary of the Historical Society, the fact that he has been a hard working member of the class executive, and above all the host of friends that he has formed should testify to this.

BARBARA LANG

Barbara is the product of sterling Scotch ancestors. Her outstanding qualities are sincerity and steadfastness. At the Trail High School she left a brilliant record which she has continued to uphold at Varsity securing a scholarship in her Third year. Her main interest is in French, and she is a member of La Canadienne. To her professors she is known as the late Miss Lang but she is never late with a helping hand.

ROBERT STEWART LAMB

Stew. is one of those quiet unobtrusive chaps who spend much of the time poking their noses into test-tubes in Chemistry umpteen lab. Besides taking Chemistry and Mathematics as his major subjects he takes a few extra courses in Philosophy and History. For amusement he attends the meetings of the Chemistry Society, and spends his noon hours hiking along Marine Drive. In spring he and his cheerful smile go North.

MARJORIE LANNING

Marj. has only three weaknesses: The Creston High School staff, afternoon tea, and Canadian rugby. After hearing her "rooting" at the Alberta game, we feel that she should abandon the teaching profession for the operatic stage. Marj. keeps her sylph-like form by scintillating with dashing abandon on the basketball floor, where she wears a darn-that-basket expression. In the intervals between her many diversions, she is a serious student, and expects to create quite a stir when she publishes her thesis on "The University Student and the Rush Seat Problem."

ELEANOR FRANCES MADELEY

A rare specimen, originating in Japan, but now found only in B. C. Habitat: Varies between the stacks, the Green Room, and the "Hearse." Diet: Chiefly English courses, with a small proportion of German, taken in preparation for a meteoric career as a librarian. Habits: Concerned with the Players' Club. She took a prominent part in the Spring play last year, and this year was a member of the executive. She plans another tour with the Spring play caste.

DAVID ALAN LLOYD-JONES

"Orpheus with his lute made trees" and in fact "Lute" arrived at Varsity from Kelowna, the land of apple trees and snow. For two years, he was as reserved and retiring as those words suggest. But in his Third year he filled the position of circulation manager of the "Ubysey" in a most efficient manner. In his private life he is known as an excellent musician, and blossoms forth when occasion permits. He majors in English and French, but his real passion is Biology.

HILDA ADELAIDE JANE MARSHALL

A certain majestic absent-mindedness distinguishes Hilda, who is engrossed in Seneca, Chaucer, or the inescapable thesis, for she is honouring in Latin and English. Her academic career has also been graced by several scholarships, at Victoria College as well as at Varsity. Hilda intends to enter the Education class next year, but apparently does not expect to stand the strain of a teacher's life as she has designs on the Civil Service. Outside of the library, Hilda disports herself in debating, the S.C.M., the Classics and International Clubs.

JOHN CLAIRE LOOMER

Always thoughtful of others, ever ready to lend a helping hand, Claire is one of the best known members of '29. He gave up a teaching profession for a university career. Although Claire is an ardent student of History he has chosen Physics and Chemistry as his special subjects. He has a great partiality for dancing and may be seen at many of the major functions and practically all the class parties. His home is in Hedley and in the summer months he spends his time as a hard rock miner.

KATHLEEN MATHERS

Kay is like her handwriting—neat and petite. Though she struggles through four-hour labs, and abstruse Zoology texts, she still finds time to gobble up modern drama and attend all Freddie's lectures. For the first three years her goal was an M. D., but now she has abandoned her medical ambitions in favour of journalism. She is an enthusiastic member of the Letters Club. Kappa Kappa Gamma.





LILLIAN MATHERS

Neither too quiet nor too studious, Lillian is a valued member of our crowd. If you want to be remembered stand on your head when being introduced to Lillian, for she holds the college record for forgetting whom she's met. Although she took up badminton in her old age her enthusiasm for the game is refreshingly infantile. Sigma Beta Pi.

RONALD ADLAI LYONS

Ron. was born in Winnipeg, "followed the birds to Victoria," and later migrated to Penticton. He came to us in his Senior year after completing his Second year with Arts '28, and his Third year by Summer Sessions. He made an enviable teaching record at Penticton and as vice-principal at Ocean Falls. An enthusiastic devotee of such sports as basketball, tennis, and golf, he nevertheless specializes in History and English.

ELLEN FORTESCUE MELLISH

A good friend who lives at peace with all her neighbours. An ardent member of S. C. M. Nellie intends to train as an athletic instructor, so she has played full-back in Grass Hockey, belonged to the Outdoors Club, and in her last year has been a gym. enthusiast. Her interest in swimming made her vice-president of the Swimming Club in her Junior year and a member of the Banff team that brought home the cup.

HAROLD STRATTON MAHON

In his first two years at Varsity he was a pillar of strength to the McKechnie Cup rugby team, but an unfortunate accident forced him to retire from sport in his last two years. An executive position in his Second year matured into the position of senior class treasurer, a very responsible position. We can suggest no higher praise than that Harold can number his friends in scores.

JESSIE ROSA MENNIE

Jessie is usually seen in a long black gown haunting the stacks, with her thesis cards in a cigar box, which denizens of the library recognize to be as much a part of Jessie as her spectacles. She is taking an honour course in French, and is a member of L'Alliance Française, vice-president of L'Alouette, and a scholarship winner. Jessie's purpose is to teach, but her ambition is to travel where she can talk French all day.

CLARA MARGARET MERCER

Clara has taken her courses in instalments. After making her debut with the class of '23 she took her Second year with Arts '27, her Third year in Summer School and this year has joined us. With no delay Clara entered into the spirit of the University by joining the Musical Society and playing basketball for the Senior "B" team. Nevertheless she takes a great interest in Latin, Philosophy, and week-end trips to her home in New Westminster.

FRED H. MAIKAWA

Fred Maikawa is a native son of British Columbia. He joined Arts '29 in its Third year after leaving Arts '28 to travel in Japan. Fred is an active member of the Historical Society, the Social Science Club, and treasurer of the International Club. A persuasive tongue and an inclination to study Economics led him to join the Debates Union. Among his acquaintances Fred can number the Prince of Wales, Premier Baldwin and Ramsay MacDonald, perhaps because he is one of the best-dressed men at Varsity.

HELEN HENDERSON MILLAR

From Trail to U. B. C. comes smiling Helen with a Math. text, a French play, a Latin book, her basketball togs, tennis racquet, golf clubs and hiking boots, her skates and her skis. Primarily Helen is a sport and a jolly companion. She's a student too; an ardent member of the Social Science Club, Classics Club and La Causerie. We all hope to see Helen with the Education class next fall.

HARRY BORDEN MARSHALL

During four years Borden has shown himself to be a systematic and conscientious worker. He is the enigma of the Chemistry class; a mathematical mind, taking honours in Chemistry and also vice-president of the Chemistry Society. His favourite haunt is his lab. and there he delights himself in glass blowing and trying to obtain SnC.P. We have wondered how H. B. can so often indulge in a nap during lectures and yet always pull down first-class standing. Diversions: tennis, motor cars and swimming.

MARY PATRICIA MOLONEY

Mamie is a prominent Varsity swimmer, one of those to make the Banff trip this term. She has been P. I. P. A. editor of the "Ubysey," and a staff member of long standing, also vice-president of Arts '29 during the past year. But these seem less important, thinking of Mamie, than other things. She has danced and been gay for us at Homecomings and pep meetings; she has said the kind thing oftener than it has been necessary, when it counted more than she realized.





OLIVIA DINGWALL MOUAT

Olive has made many friends by her winning smile and cheerful disposition. After attending High School at Nelson, where she won one of the Matriculation Scholarships, she joined '29 in her Sophomore year. Olive has taken an active part in the Classics Club and L'Alouette, and in her spare time indulges in gym. During the last two years Latin and French have been her hobbies. She has spent most of her time trying not to look like a freshette.

J. LAURENCE R. MEREDITH

As literary editor of the "Ubysey," president of the Letters Club, winner of the University Prize, English honour student, and member of the Players' Club, Laurence has clearly shown the direction in which his main interests and ability lie. He joined U. B. C. with Arts '28 in the old Fairview buildings, but stayed away a year and went to Australia, thus rounding out his education with travel. Recreations: Repartee, Regretting the Bourbons, and Tu Quoque.

JEAN GRAHAM McDONALD

Jean is the personification of kindness and friendship. All who meet Jean are charmed with her cheerfulness and courage, as well as with her large blue eyes and curly hair. She plunges into English, History and Philosophy, and accomplishes more than many of her fellow-students. Jean started with U. B. C., then went to Edmonton, but we are glad that she decided to return to U. B. C. to graduate. Teaching is her vocation.

KENNETH RIDDELL MORE

Kenneth's chief interests are Mathematics and Physics. He is taking an honour course in Physics. When not attending a Mathematics or Physics lecture he is usually working in his lab. He is president of the Physics Club and a member of the Mathematics Club. In his Third year he showed his scholastic ability by winning a University scholarship. He plays badminton and tennis. Kenneth will continue his studies at U. B. C. next year.

ILEEN M. L. McDONALD

Judging from her name Ileen should be a "wee Scotch lassie" but we suspect from her rapid flow of words she must have French ancestors. Ileen's kind and generous nature is known to all her friends; if in trouble they apply to her. Although a good student, she is always on the go, attending numerous musicals, movies and occasionally a practice of the Musical Society. Ileen has not decided on her career but it is probable that she will continue her studies in post-graduate work next year.

MARY JANET VERA MCINNES

As a conscientious and hard-working student, Vera endeavours to use to advantage her precious time at U. B. C. She comes a long distance for her knowledge, for her home is at North Bulkley. Vera is an active member of L'Alouette, where she does her utmost to instruct her listeners with her papers on French Social History. At other moments we see her attending Alma Mater meetings or a class party.

JOHN RICHARD MORRIS

"His life was gentle, and the elements so mixed in him, that Nature might stand up and say to all the world 'This is a man'." "Johnnie" is indeed the personification of success; and a veritable compound of myriad qualifications. Running true to form he started with a double course; mixing Arts with Agriculture, blending rugby with orchestral music, and C.O.T.C. with journalism, and as a diversion from his prosaic life, spends his spare time driving a Bus, whereon freshettes are wont to ride.

VERONICA A. MCINTOSH

"Small kindnesses, small courtesies, small considerations give a greater charm to the character than the display of great talents and accomplishments." Such qualities endear Bonnie in the hearts of her friends. "We mightier transports move and thrill," she remarks at exam. time, and proceeds to climb Grouse Mountain with the members of the Outdoors Club. She is a champion of the Grass Hockey team and an enthusiastic member of the Philosophy Club. In after years Bonnie will be a teacher.

JOSEPH EUGENE MORSH

Comes from the dusty and dreamy Okanagan. Is a born philosopher with a strong desire to psychoanalyze all and sundry, to expose their various phychoses and neuroses. Joe is a keen student, ambitious and energetic. Originally of Arts '25, he returned to college after four years of teaching with the same faculty of forging ahead. He has been frequently accused of losing his heart, but in virtue of his shyness, does it in secret.

MARGARET FRANCES MCLEAN

"She is wise if I can judge of her;
And fair she is, if that mine eyes be true;
And truth she is, as she hath proved herself."

After teaching two years on the prairies Margaret joined our class in its Junior year. She is an energetic, auburn-haired lass, conscientious in all she undertakes. Margaret takes keen interest in the French language, as well as in French people. She capably fills the position of president of L'Alouette.





MURIEL ISABEL MCPHEE

Unlike most students Muriel has decided what she intends to do. She is going to the sunny south to take a Library course and is already a clever assistant at the familiar loan desk. Besides this Muriel finds time for German and Philosophy meetings, and enjoys scenic beauties by belonging to the Outdoors Club. We are sure her sunny hair and disposition will gain many friends for her in the future.

DENIS MURPHY

Denis is a History honour student, debater, member of the Players' Club, Historical Society and president of the Senior class. During his four years at College he has been prominent because of his keen mind and his interest in student activities. He has inherited the characteristics of his ancestors and is always ready for an argument either physical or mental—he enjoys both. After leaving University he expects to embark on a legal career.

ALIDA BERTHA MCRAE

“—What time is it now please?” When you hear that, you know it’s “Bobbie.” She has taken a course almost exclusively Mathematics for the last two years, preserving under it all such calm and such good-nature that it surely entitles her to a corner in our hall of the to-be-famous. Alida is interested in astronomy, in English poetry, which she reads “for fun,” and, of course, in the Mathematics Club. Her friends there will be reluctant to say the inevitable Ave.

PAUL MURPHY

As president of the Debating Union, Paul has revived an interest in public speaking which will remain after he has left. Not only in the capacity of organizer has he excelled, for on the platform as a speaker of ability and conviction he has defended the U.B.C. against teams from other universities. As an honour student in History, president of the Historical Society, member of the Players' Club and a keen supporter of other student activities, Paul leaves us with a record which makes us prophesy a career which will bring distinction not only to himself but to our Alma Mater.

EDITH MCSWEYN

Edith's quiet appearance is only a slight covering for the sweet disposition and friendly nature which have won for her a host of friends. Her specialty is History. Though she is sometimes worried about the eccentricities of examination markers, she nevertheless remains optimistic. She spends her leisure hours improving her bridge game, and rumour says she is a formidable opponent. Her ambition is Social Service, but since her present intention is to be a teacher, we expect to see her on the campus next year.

CONSTANCE CORNWALL MCTAVISH

Connie (sorry!)—Constance has been a well-known member of '29 for four years. Though she is a Senior, when teased she returns original and funny wise-cracks just as she did when she was a freshette. Sometimes she is serious, when she assists the secretary of the A. M. S., and when she writes exams—Economics, Philosophy and English. In these: "Not counting Ec. 17, I made a high second," is the result. She is a member of Delta Gamma.

JOHN VERNON MURRAY

Another unobtrusive person on the campus, disturbing no one in his pre-med. course. Vernon is a Nanaimo lad, joining Arts '29 in his Sophomore year. He may be shy, but he has never been known to miss a class party or tea-dance. Lectures are things of evil to be attended to, so Vernon attends them, not having formed that eccentricity of cutting lectures for pleasure. Toronto will probably see him next year continuing his chosen profession of carving corpses!

MARGARET ANCHORETTA ORMSBY

Margaret takes a keen delight in modern literature and at the same time revels in digging up the dead past of the Okanagan Valley. Although history essays and thesis writing occupy a great part of an otherwise happy existence she still attends Historical Society meetings and includes in her duties a sponsorship of the Women's Lit. Not only by her intellectual achievements but by her winning Irish personality Mar. has gained the respect and admiration of her friends.

RONALD DICKIE MACKAY

Ronald is another mystery man. The University knows him as a former rugby star. President of the campus Golf Club, smoker of an impossible pipe, and the owner of one of the original model T's. Besides this, there are his outside activities—these can barely be mentioned, in fact he'd rather not hear any more about them. Shaggy-haired Ronnie manages to enjoy University thoroughly but follows a scholastic career, specializing in English, and steadily racking his brain for appropriate short story plots.

RETA WELLMAN OULTON

Three years ago Reta joined Arts '29, interrupting a successful career as a teacher to seek her B.A. During her First year she dallied with History, Latin, and Gym. classes; now she is majoring in English and taking courses in Latin and Philosophy. Ricki spends her time rushing to the cafeteria, regarding the totem poles, and avoiding the library. A curly head, a merry smile, a wicked glance, that's Reta.





E. E. DOANIE OWEN-JONES

Doanie graces with her presence the Philosophy and International Clubs and, at infrequent intervals, the Studio Club. Doanie revels in English and Philosophy, turning to Geology in her lighter moments. She is an expert at "rumbling" and, after long practice, has learned to leap gracefully in and out of the rumble seat. When not rumbling, may be seen dodging in her Dodge, which takes the minimum amount of time on its journeys back and forth. Sigma Beta Pi sorority.

DONALD NOBLE MCLEAN

Don. is a cheery soul who never takes things too seriously, although he imagines himself a philosopher. He debated in his First year, but gave it up as it was too strenuous. Don. is known as the inventor of the game "Who Said This," which is now played by scores of English 9 students just before exams. He is another one of the misguided who plan to starve in the legal profession after graduation.

DOROTHY JEAN PATTERSON

Dot has convinced us that the maximum of pep is quite frequently possessed by the smallest people. She has succeeded in distributing this pep in several directions, chiefly Senior "B" Basketball in her first two years, the Studio Club and Der Deutsche Verein. She is an enthusiastic member of Gamma Phi Beta. It is her intention to do post-graduate work in social service. We feel sure that she will always be one of the liveliest members of her class.

MURCHIE MCPHAIL

Murchie's forefathers invented golf which accounts for his profound complexity. His averages vary between 80 and 90 per cent., and he has not passed up any easy money in the way of scholarships. During his leisure hours he guides the destinies of the Biological Discussion Club, and runs on the Arts '20 Relay team. In spite of Biology honours he takes in most Varsity functions. The world has not yet heard the last from Murchie McPhail.

GLADYS ISABEL PENDRAY

Three little (!) maids from Arts are we,
Though we aren't Arts except in Degree—
So we don't give a hoot for that faculty,
For we're pure Science now.

However, this one of the trio seems to prefer the Aggie building—love of cheese, profs, or Aggies? If you want inside information on your draw or if you have an odd book overdue at the library—ask Penny. By the way, Penny, what is this funny feeling that comes over you at the beginning of a four-hour lab.?

MARY RICKETTS

Molly came to us in her Second year from the University of Manitoba. She has been a prominent member of the S.C.M. and in her Fourth year was its very efficient secretary. She is also a member of the Musical Society and Gymnasium club. But perhaps the most interesting thing about her is that she is the only woman "theolog." on the campus, and hopes to go into New Canadian Work.

NATHAN NEWALL

Nat. began his quest for knowledge with Arts '28, but after a holiday is graduating with '29. Has served three years on the Soccer team, splashing valiantly on many a muddy field. He is also a tennis enthusiast. A major in English and Economics, with spasmodic Latin, keeps him occupied, but he still indulges in the pleasure of the upper common room. Characterized by a quiet nature; many class parties; good humour; and a host of friends.

A. ELEANOR CAROLINE RIGGS

To be one-half of the honour class in Bacteriology is a distinction in itself, but, not content, "Riggs" is taking combined honours in Bacteriology and Zoology. She sails serenely through this appalling combination, always obtaining her honours. How she finds time for the Players' Club, the Biological Discussion Club, and Swimming, remains a mystery; but she also manages to be ready for any amusement that presents itself. Next year, "Riggs" plans post-graduate work in the East, after which she will continue to pursue the elusive bacterium.

HOWARD NICHOLSON

During his four years at Varsity, Howard has been one of the most prominent members of Arts '29. An earnest student, his brains and application won him the Royal Institute scholarship as a freshman, and high first-classes during the succeeding years. He has played on the Second Basketball team, filled the position of president of that club, and has been Treasurer of the Men's Athletic Executive. He plans to study business administration at Harvard after graduation.

GRACE AGNES RYALL

Grace casually arrived at Varsity in our Second year. Since then she has spent her time in talking, a little study the night before, and an occasional lecture. By accident she applied to the Musical Society this year, and discovered she has an alto voice. She also plays badminton, speaks a foreign language at La Canadienne, and is vice-president of the Women's Literary Society. She occasionally lives down her family's reputation on the tennis court, though she may yet surprise them.





EVA GRACE SIMPKINS

The weak and the gentle, the ribald and rude, she took as she found them and did them all good. Grace's cheerful nature and kindly disposition have made her a favourite with her more pessimistic friends. She has a notable amount of wit, which not even the rigours of Mathematics courses or the trials of a physics lab. can overcome. She has also the habit of choosing the most difficult courses on the curriculum, no doubt hoping that life may reward her.

FREDERICK ALLEN OLDFIELD

Fred is one of the good sports of the University. He's always ready to lend his last dollar or do any favour for the fellows. Fred achieved fame last year as the owner of "Isobel," the most dilapidated wreck that ever dared enter the University campus. When the boys got together in "Isobel" anything could happen and usually did. Fred hasn't decided what he will do when he graduates, but with his cheery nature he can't go far wrong.

HELEN EVELYN SMITH

Helen has participated in inter-class debates for four years, and won first prize in the Oratorical Contest in her Second year; Washington debater and member of her class executive in her Third year; President of the Women's Literary Society, member of the Debates Union and the Social Science Club in her Fourth year. When Helen arrives at one meeting she is due at two others, but she fulfills her many duties with such energy, ability, and cheerfulness that she is instantly endowed with another.

DRUMMOND WILSON OSWALD

Ozzie, to his friends, comes from Burnaby, began his college career with '28, but rather tardily, saw his mistake and joined us in our Junior year. "Ozzie" is one of the chemists of '29, and can nearly always be found in the lab. piecing together apparatus that often isn't successful. Nevertheless he finds time to sing tenor in the Musical Society and to build radios. Pet dislikes: Dancing and teas.

LOUELLA MARGARET STANGLAND

Louella comes from New Westminster, but manages to keep it dark. In fact Louella keeps most things dark, and only her intimate friends suspect the hidden depths. She has been an excellent student during her entire course, but this has not hindered her from participation in the more frivolous aspects of college life. We consider it remarkable that she has maintained her enthusiasm for class draws, ice cream cones, and late nights. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

EARL DOUGLAS PARTRIDGE

Doug. never was a freshman, but came from High School to join our Sophomore ranks. From Vancouver Island he brought some of the soccer talent so common there, and has been using it, with great advantage to us, for the last three years, in his position on the First Soccer forward line. With teaching as his chosen profession, Doug. is delving deeply into Mathematics and Physics, which, we know, he will soon be able to impart to the juvenile scientists.

HELEN MARGARET SUTHERLAND

Without Helen's racy lunch hour conversations, the cafeteria would be a dull place for many. Helen spent her First year at McGill University, but the ice and snow made her follow the birds to Victoria. At Victoria College she won fame in her Sophomore year by her part in the college play "Dear Brutus." Coming to U.B.C. last year, her happy-go-lucky disposition and extraordinary ability to tell a story quickly surrounded her with friends. Helen is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

DENIS W. PEARCE

Hey! Has anybody here seen Denis? Why Denis Pearce of course. Who is he? Why he is the man who played on the "Big Four" Canadian Rugby team for two years and who played "Big Three" before that. What courses does he take? Er— let me see now; oh, yes, he takes honours in Chemistry and Geology. Oh, you saw him going over to his lab.? Well, a chap with the hazy past he's got, and the dark present, had better make plans for the future.

CLAUDINE PALMER TAIT

"The woman with a purpose." So say the other members of the Arts '29 executive, of which she is the efficient secretary. Perhaps her purpose is to be a Napoleon of finance. Claudine, in 1927, proved her business talent.

"To those who know thee not,
No words can paint.
And those who know thee know
All words are faint."

Delta Gamma.

JOHN WILFRID PLOMMER

"Man of Experience."

Bill has:

Milked cows; instructed saucy urchins;
painted B. C. towns divers colours.

Bill was:

"Tenor Principal," treasurer, vice-president of the Musical Society; leading character in "The Willow Pattern," and "The Flying Prince," Christmas plays, 1927, 1928. Centre Senior "B" Basketball, capped by playing Senior "A."

Bill is:

Genial to one and all—"a prince among men."





ALBERT ROBERTS POOLE

Although Albert is one of the youngest members of our class he aspires to honours in Mathematics, in which he has maintained a consistently high standing. In addition, he has taken an active interest in Physics. A scholarship for proficiency in his Sophomore year and a special scholarship in his Junior year further attest the mental keenness of our embryonic professor. As a diversion he resorts to the Badminton Club where his knowledge of parabolae has stood him in good stead.

MIYOKO TAMURA

"Mick" came from Haney to join the Class of '29 in our Sophomore year. For a while she had inclinations towards Chemistry but now she is an ardent mathematician with leanings towards Physics. She also belongs to a study group of the S. C. M. Her favourite occupations are eating ice cream cones and attending meetings. Future—unknown.

GEORGE GORDON RAE

Gordon is the dark mysterious man of his class, very staid and serious. Yet he has a frivolous side which is not often displayed to the common throng. He is a member of the Philosophy Club; he spends his summers working for the B. C. Forest Branch. Gord. is known for his capacity for peaches at the grill and recommends them as a steady diet. He studies History, Economics and Philosophy, and may take up law when he graduates.

GRACE EILEEN TEETZEL

We all know Grace of the fly-away hair and sparkling eyes who always worries about essays. To satisfy her high-brow proclivities she is a member of the Historical Society where she mingles with the intelligentia. The lure of the law with its great scope for arguing has been attracting her, but we believe we have her persuaded to the career of librarian, so she works late at the loan desk on Monday afternoons. Grace is a member of Sigma Beta Pi sorority.

JOHN STEWART REID

Stew., a silver medal man, comes to U. B. C. from the Royal City "trailing clouds of glory." As a freshman he played soccer and in his Second year branched out into basketball. But sports could not wholly interest so versatile a person, so during his Third and Fourth years he was a member of the Letters Club and Associate Editor of the "Ubyssy." Stew's ultimate goal (outside the library) we do not know, but from his associations with the English Department we venture to wish him success in a literary career.

DAVID DONALD ROGERS

Don is the opposite of Don Quixote. He came to Vancouver from Sullivan four years ago. His outstanding characteristic is steadiness; though he doesn't make much noise in the common room, when it comes to Economics questions—look out. In his Junior year Don was interested in soccer but this year we find him playing English rugby. He visits Sullivan frequently during the week-ends, we understand, for more reasons than one. Password, "Seen Eddie?"

MARTHA WINNIFRED TERVO

Winnie is another Victorian who joined us in her Third year, bringing with her experiences of Victoria College and a pedagogical year spent in the wilds of East Kootenay. We congratulate her on achieving the maximum result from the minimum effort. Her membership in La Canadienne indicates her favourite subject. She indulges also in English and Philosophy. Winnie's solemn expression does not mean that she is bored, it is merely an indication of a thoughtful disposition.

FRANK ROUVIER

Frank joined '29 in his Sophomore year having taken his Senior Matriculation in Nanaimo. Since coming to Varsity he has been a conscientious student and has interested himself in languages and literature, aspiring to honours in French and filling in spare time with Latin courses. Besides membership in La Canadienne and the Alliance Française, he acts as secretary-treasurer of the Classics Club and takes an active part in the work of the Musical Society. We are positive that Frank will make a success of his career.

EDITH UNSWORTH

When you break gently through her reserve, you find Edith is a real friend. She can always be depended upon if you feel more like having a chat than studying. Occasionally she is heard practising French for L'Alouette, of which she is an enthusiastic member. Her "happy hunting ground" is the library, and her victims are history reference books. Edith is famous for her desperate races with time.

GREVILLE J. ROWLAND

G—enial Council member
R—ugby à la Chesterfield at Homecoming
E—nergetic Debates manager in 1927-28.
V—ery seldom seen at lectures.
R—ole of "Shorty" in "Cootie Consequences."
O—n Intercollegiate debates with
W—ashington, Saskatchewan, Alberta.
L—S. president in Senior year.
A—esthetic tastes well developed,
N—atural ability in studies.
D—arn good friend to have.





VICTOR HAROLD SANSUM

Traveller, missionary, soldier, student, but above all a gentleman of the cloth. Attends University for a pastime—winning the Le Roy Memorial Scholarship last year testifies to his success. After two years with Arts '25 he withdrew to discuss theology with certain natives of the North Pacific. Upon his return to civilization, besides building a church and a congregation, he has delved into political economy, abnormal psychology and sociology. A benedict, but (his treatise on divorce notwithstanding) his marital troubles are negligible except for the proverbial "little ones."

JEAN K. M. WATERFIELD

Three little (!) maids from Arts are we,
Though we aren't Arts except in Degree—
So we don't give a hoot for that faculty,
For we're pure Science now.

Jean takes courses in Botany (even entering the precincts of the Engineers' Forestry classes) and Zoology, where she learns how to prevent the flies from coming into the Lower Common Room in the Fall. Commonly mistaken for an Aggie — we don't know why — association perhaps.

WILLIAM RAYMOND SELBY

Bill has held the enviable position of Varsity's champion miler for three years, representing Varsity at intercollegiate track meets. Bill sped his way to victory in the cross-country run in its first year and led the Science men to victory in the first Arts '30 road race. He was president of Science '30 last year, and is secretary of the S. M. U. S. this year. Incidentally, Bill is a double-course man.

MARY HAMILTON WATTS

Though fresh from European travels, Mary settled down complacently at Varsity, winning an oratorical contest, and being assistant editor of the "Totem." As a junior she reformed the L. S. D., and this year she is secretary of the Alma Mater Society. She attends the Letters Club and Historical Society. Do you know our young Hopeful? Well, of course. But not half so well as she knows you! Kappa Kappa Gamma.

MAURICE SHORE

Maurice has been with us for one year only, coming from McMaster University, Toronto. He received his elementary education in Russia, then went on to Roumania to take a position there as teacher of High School mathematics. Later, he travelled in Europe, staying for short periods in several of the larger cities. While at Varsity he has interested himself in Philosophy and German and eventually hopes to take his Ph.D. in Philosophy. He teaches part-time in a private school in the city. Where he will go when he graduates, he is not sure, but very likely his goal will be Harvard.

JACK SPARKS

Jack is a French honour student and is a member of La Canadienne and the Philosophy Club. When not studying Jack is playing badminton. He is the secretary-treasurer of the Badminton Club, plays on the first team and is, with Nic. Solly, the holder of the B. C. Men's Handicap title; he also holds three Varsity Badminton Championships. Jack is going to try to educate the young of the province to the beauties of the French language.

ALICE GERALDINE WHITAKER

An outline of Gerry's career must include mention of her position during her first two years on the Senior "B" Basketball team, of her work as reporter on the "Ubysey," and of her energy as athletic representative of her class. Her most important achievement, however, is her splendid work first as vice-president and this year as president of the W. U. S., both of which positions she has filled with unusual ability. Gerry is a member of Gamma Phi Beta, and holds the distinction of being the first president of local Panhellenic.

J. FREDERICK SPARLING

After having completed Senior Matriculation at the Maple Ridge High School, Fred joined the class of Arts '29 in its Second year. He is a pre-med. who may be found in the Zoology lab. where he spends his time peering through a microscope. Besides playing badminton, and taking an active part in the Biological Discussion Club, Fred is a member of a number of clubs outside Varsity. Next year he will be found enrolled as one of the Meds. at Edmonton.

ALICE MARGARET GEDDES WHITE

Alice — one of the few blondes who can wear grey — acquired this art in the land of changing mists whence she brings Scotch ability which made her the winner of scholarships. With equal deftness she has dealt with Letters Club papers and records, and the melodrama of Webster in English honours. In her second year she played Dona Barbarita in "The Romantic Young Lady" with the same sureness of touch which she shows in all her undertakings. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

DAVID A. STEELE

Dave is one of our pre-meds. He is going to Toronto next year where, we are sure, he will be as popular as ever. During his Second year he represented his Alma Mater in the Intercollegiate debate with Washington, but since then his activities have been largely confined to innumerable Zoology and Bacteriology labs. where he manages to do very well without too much work or worry





JOHN SINCLAIR STEVENSON

Stevey started his University career with Arts '28 in Fairview. His Second and Third years were spent with Science '29. Then he relaxed and took second year Arts with the class of '30. He is at present a member of the Goo-ology section of Science '30, and will graduate with a B. A. at the end of the term. John spends his summers examining rocks for the Dominion government. He is an enthusiastic member of "Der Deutsche Verein."

RUTH WILSON

It is not Ruth but Billie who makes up Thoth stars and who is vice-president of the Philosophy Club. She flies on skis at the Outdoors Club, and returns to earth to serve patiently at the loan desk. She has never yet missed the Victoria Invasion. Sport: Grass Hockey. Dancing: At all class parties and faculty dances. Smart and independent, Billie looks out on life sensibly and with penetrating humour.

ARTHUR SUTTON

His home is Stoke-on-Trent, England. Art. is a conscientious worker, a good friend, and can be relied upon to do his share at all times. Previous to coming to U. B. C. he was a ship's wireless officer for some years, and so has travelled extensively. English and Mathematics interest him most in his studies but he is also interested in the lighter side of University life, having been a member of the Swimming and Badminton Clubs and Musical Society before his Senior year.

IOLA AUDREE WORTHINGTON

Iola came to Varsity two years ago from Victoria College where she was a prominent member of Arts '28. A conscientious student, she spends most of her time solving problems in Mathematics and Economics. Last year Iola was a valuable member of the Senior "B" Basketball team. Her good nature and wit have gained for her a large number of friends. Iola is a graduate of Victoria Normal School and intends to teach next year. We all wish her the best of luck in her profession.

JOHN GORDON SWITZER

A "go-getter"—and what a friend! For two years Gord. qualified for History honours, but being a man of many parts he decided in favour of automobiles and big business. Then why go to Varsity? Just a hobby, for, in his home town of North Vancouver, Gord. dabbles in basketball, debating and Y. M. C. A. Leader of the Opposition in the Boys' Parliament at Victoria. Pet aversion: Freshettes taking their nourishment at noon in the grill.

JAMES TAYLOR

Jim is one of our good-natured students from Cranbrook. He spends long hours watching the fair co-eds from his lookout in the Zoology lab., and prefers not to be caught working if possible. He has a weakness for growing and discarding moustaches without number, but otherwise is quite normal. Has most uncanny luck in class draws. He is going to Toronto for Medicine where we wish him every success.

KENNETH T. THURSTON

Thurston, sober-minded, superior, is a stranger to a large number of the students. To those who know him, he is a companionable fellow. His notorious blue bus culminated a career of accidents when it met its fate with another of the species. He has given valuable aid as coach for the Rowing Club, and as a basketball player. His academic interest has been Economics and though he never exerts himself to any extent his grades have been good.

GLADYS YORK

Gladys returns next year for Education though we can't imagine her in the rôle of a teacher. In spite of her youthful appearance, carefree optimism and persistent passion for ice cream and cake, Gladys' achievements in English and History courses are well worth applauding. Yorky lives at Abbotsford. Gifted as she is with a sense of humour, a skill in witty repartee, and a faculty for making lasting friends, what more than good luck can we wish Gladys for the future?

JOHN RONALD TODD

Back in 1922, Ron. attended the Victoria Normal School and then taught for several years. He entered Varsity as a Sophomore, having taken his Freshman year in Summer Sessions. Being a devotee of the drama and the stage, he has been an active member of the Players' Club for the past three years. He is majoring in English and History, and hopes to take a librarian's course at the University of Washington next year, rounding out his studies with Philosophy and German.

REGINALD ALEXANDER WILSON

To every task he has undertaken Reg. has brought perpetual optimism and boundless energy. For four years he has been on the first swimming, golf and rowing teams, and has been president of the Golf Club, captain of the swimming team, crew captain, president of the pre-medical Society and president of the U. B. C. Gun Club. As a freshman, Reg. played Miller Cup rugby, in his Junior year he was B. C. 100-yard backstroke champion and in his Senior year was the 100-yard free style champion of Alberta. Most of his time is given to studying U. B. C. chickens.





JOHN ROSS TOLMIE

Here's Ross, that familiar figure in Harris tweeds with bull-dog pipe, the unruffled epicure, and the natural and inevitable successor to important positions. A man of deliberate walk, candid speech, convincing arguments and supreme self-confidence, he regards possessively the Premiership of Canada and to that end studies with the unfaltering and easy assurance of a veteran statesman. Consistently independent, Ross smiles tolerantly at erroneous opinion and carefully explains just what should be done. Record: President Sophomore year; Junior Member, rugby, debating, rowing, President Alma Mater Society, Rhodes Scholar. Startling? No, perfectly natural and inevitable.

HUGH MACCALLUM WOODWORTH

Hugh "wears no man's collar." Supremely individual, ever enthusiastic, a never-failing source of theories, austere stern, yet possessed of a keen sense of humour,—a man who thinks for himself. His big-stride walk indicates the serious and efficient business man. He entered Varsity with Arts '27, took one year of Science, came back to English, and after a year and a half up north in charge of Surf Point Mine, returned for Economics in his final year. Of innumerable and ever-changing interests, his particular hobbies are navigating, the outdoors, and good old cars. A business organizer of the future; to us he will always be remembered as the driver of the Lancia.

The Class History of Arts '29

(Continued from Page Eighteen)

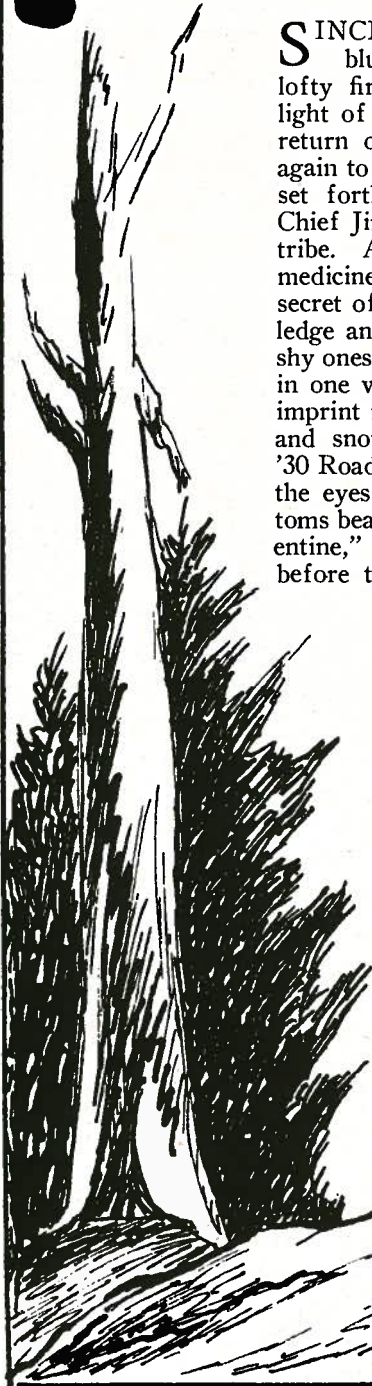
class, it is nevertheless very much appreciated by us as a tribute to the quality of our festivities.

The class executive consists of: Honorary President, Professor F. G. C. Wood; President, Denis Murphy; Vice-President, Mamie Moloney; Treasurer, Harold Mahon; Athletic Representative, Alan Chandler; Secretary, Claudine Tait; Literary Representative, Jean Andrew; Sub-Treasurer, Esther Eddy.

Finally the class would like to pay a tribute to Professor Wood our Honorary President. He has personally endeared himself to the members of the class collectively and individually, and his good sportsmanship and sound advice have benefitted all.

In conclusion it might be said of the history of Arts '29 that they have "carried away palms not without dust."

JUNIOR LEGENDS



SINCE the tribe of Arts '30 first gazed upon the blue waters of Howe Sound, three times have the lofty firs which skirt our shores glowed to the warm light of our potlatch fires. Three seasons have seen the return of stalwart braves and shy maids as they came again to delve further into the mysteries, lore and legends, set forth by our fathers. And into this council, Big Chief Jim Dunn called all those who held authority in the tribe. And there came Dr. Boggs, respected and feared medicine man, and Percy Henderson who alone held the secret of the hidden treasures, and the maids, Elaine Colledge and Marion Grant, the one all-powerful among the shy ones, and the other, the preserver of the legends. And in one voice they said, "Let us set forth a tradition and imprint it on the rocks of the cliff, impervious to the mist and snow of ages." And there came to be the Arts '30 Road Race. Great preparations were made and before the eyes of many tribes a pow-wow was held and tomtoms beat to the rhythm of the pale-face war cries, "Clementine," "Bangor," and the "Maori Yell." And long before the plains were white with snow, the maids assembled in their Upper Tepee and passed the Pipe of Peace among themselves and welcomed the maids who came from afar. And when the maples yellowed and the Squamish blew with gusts that whispered of the fall, the tribe of Arts '30 gathered with many tillicums in the house of logs amid the tall firs by which the narrow waters flow, and there they danced until the Great Light sank beneath the sea. Then one day, as a bark that drifts without a paddle, the tribe found itself without a chief, for theirs had been called to the Great Council where sat the solemn Russ. Munn and Doug. MacDonald, likewise of the tribe. Thus it was they came to Percy Henderson and made of him their chief. Days passed, and when the moon was full and bright, shy maids and stalwart braves went two by two one night and danced beneath the willows, and from the branches hung the legends of the tribe of Arts '30, stained in Blue and Gold, which spoke of many things never to be forgotten.

Arts '31

AS Sophomores, the members of Arts '31 have kept up the reputation they earned as Freshmen in every field of activity.

In basketball we have seven players on the Men's Senior "A," three on the Senior "B," and several on the Intermediate "A" and "B" teams.

On the Intermediate English Rugby team nine players are from '31, and two of our members hold places on the Senior Canadian Rugby team.

At the inter-class track-meet last Spring, '31 took the honours by breaking the record for the 440 yards Men's Relay; and tying for the 440 yards straight run. In the Arts '20 Relay we came second. We placed in the Cross-Country run, having Norman Terry third, and Jack Chappell fourth.

Jean Whyte, '31, stars on the Women's Senior "A" Basketball team. Lois Tourtellotte (captain), Billy Watson, and Helen Maguire, represent '31 on the Senior "B" team.

Five '31 girls are in the Swimming Club, and Marjory Peel was one of those sent to Banff.

It is not only in the field of sports that the Sophomores have found places for themselves. Arts '31 can claim ten members of the Players' Club, of whom Betty Buckland and Eric North are on the executive. Five were in the Christmas plays, and four are in the Spring play, "Rollo's Wild Oat." The lead in this clever comedy is taken by Mr. Alfred Evans, '31.

Last year, the Arts '31 teams won the Inter-class Debating Championship in both men's and women's leagues. This year they have won in their semi-finals and are confident of placing Arts '31 on both shields again. Ten Sophomores are members of the Debating Union, of whom Betty Moore and Chas. Gillespie are on the executive. Arts '31 has been represented this year not only in numerous local debates, but also in two Inter-collegiate forensic tilts. Margaret Muirhead came second in the Oratorical Contest held recently.

On the Publications Board, Arts '31 has ten members.

The choir and orchestra of the Musical Society have attracted many members of the Sophomore year.

Following the adage that "all work and no play . . ." the Sophomores have entertained at two remarkably successful functions, the tea-dance and the class party.

Arts '31 has been fortunate in having Dr. W. N. Sage as Honorary President. His active interest in the class has been a material factor in our success. The executive, headed by our capable President, Eric North, includes Jean Telford, Vice-President, Margaret Muirhead, Betty Moore, Lois Tourtellotte, Bert. Griffin, Bob McLarty, Norm. Terry, Larry Lang, and Himie Koshevoy.

Arts '32

AVAST, landlubbers! The ship of Arts '32 set sail September twenty-third, nineteen hundred and twenty-eight, and it is now time to write its log.

The members of the crew are distinguishing themselves in many ways. In the Players' Club, Vivien Hood has been the heroine of both the Christmas and Spring plays; Mary Stewart has held important positions in both; Isabel Yarrow, Jack Hamilton, Hugh Ormsby and many others of our year have done excellent work both in the plays and on committees. In debating Isabel Bescoby is doing good work for '32.

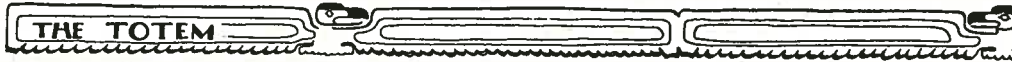
Our men have turned out in large numbers for athletics. On the Canadian Senior Rugby team we are represented by Gillanders and Gittus, while many freshmen, practising for the Junior team, show great promise. In English Rugby, Ford, Cotterell and Simpson have all gained places on the First team and our Freshmen team, under the able captaincy of Kenneth Bowers, gave the Varsity Intermediates a good beating and the surprise of their lives.

On the Senior "A" Basketball team Root and Dunbar have helped to win victories, and on the Senior "B" team Lee is doing very good work. Towards Rowing, the men of Arts '32 have shown a great deal of enthusiasm. Wilson and Palmer are keeping up our good name in Swimming. In Track we do not lack material or enthusiasm, and although our greatest hope in this branch of sport, Percy Williams, has left us we cannot help but feel proud that he was a member of our class and is distinguishing himself so greatly in the East.

In Women's Athletics, we are represented on all the teams. Rettie Tingley and Florence Carlisle are on the Senior "A" Basketball team, an honour not often given to first year girls. In Swimming, Rettie Tingley has won fame for both Varsity and '32. Jean Russell is an outstanding Badminton player as a member of the "A" team. On the "B" team Irene Ramage and Ellen Gleed are holding their own for their class. Finally, the Grass Hockey team, just now coming into prominence, is largely composed of freshettes.

Our social functions have been a distinct success. The tea-dance, at which we entertained the visiting Edmonton Canadian Rugby team, was noted the 'best yet' by many of those present and our class party to which the Victoria invaders were invited did not fall below the standard of the older and more experienced classes.

The officers on deck, who, with the very excellent help of Honorary President Mr. Angus, guided the ship on the first stage of its voyage were: Donald McKenzie, Patricia Harvey, Norman Macey, Isobel Macarthur, Florence Carlisle, Eric Simpson, Jack Hewer, Isabel Bescoby and Ernie Akerly.



SCIENCE '29 COMPANY LTD.

WE beg to report that the company of Science '29 is in a very healthy condition, and should be paying dividends on or after May 9, 1929.

This company, the oldest on the campus, was organized in 1924 under the charter of the University of British Columbia. A reorganization took place in September, 1925, when a more suitable name was adopted, and an immediate improvement was noticed in the Company.

The Company's stock encountered bear markets in the springs of 1925-26-27, and many of the shareholders were forced to relinquish their holdings. These were replaced, however, by some of the shareholders of previous companies. At the present moment there are evidences of a trying time to come, but the company should have no trouble in surmounting this last obstacle.

At the beginning of its third year of incorporation, the shareholders consist of six Chemicals, one Chemist, nine Electricals, three to deal with several branches of engineering. At present, the stockholders consist of: six Chemicals, one Chemist, nine Electricals, three Foresters, two Geologicals, three Mechanicals, three Miners, and one Metallurgist.

The shareholders have always interested themselves in the social and athletic life of the University, and the company has many men prominent in the various University organizations, notably the President of the M. U. S., the President of the Track Club, the President of the Outdoors Club, the President of the Boat Club, the President of the students' section of the Engineering Institute of Canada, and the President of the Grass Hockey Club. It is thought that the social activities of the company speak for themselves.

The shareholders have been working to prepare themselves for certain privileges, and, as soon as these are granted by the Board of Governors, they will enter their diverse fields of endeavour.

The present board of directors consists of: Honorary Chairman, Professor W. E. Duckering; Chairman, W. O. Richmond; Vice-

(Continued on Page Sixty-Seven)

SIGURD ANDRESEN

Sig., as he is known to his friends, is one of the 1929 brew of Electrical Engineers. He is the radio hound of the class and can express a dab of static in a line-and-a-half more algebra than Steinmetz. Sig. has also taken an interest in club activities and now holds the position of secretary of the International Club. He has never missed a class party yet (other classes included). As a hobby, he specializes in French. Favourite expression: "Come on! Let's go home."

ANDREW JOHN ARLAND

"Andy" is one of our three "hard-rock" miners. They have been rather few of late years but Andy says quality comes before quantity. His summer excursions have taken him to such well-known mines as Britannia, Anyox, Premier, and Engineer; so if experience counts for aught he has a good start in his profession. At lunch hour he can usually be found in the vicinity of the Arts building.

RUBERT ANDREW BERGQUIST

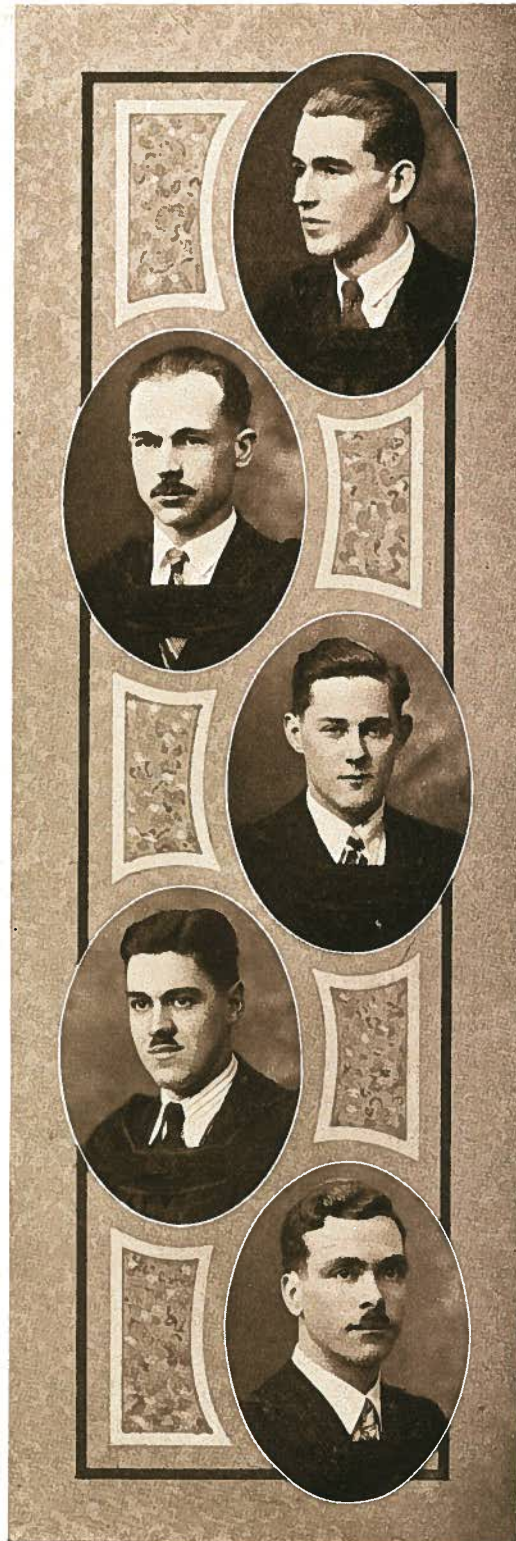
Rubert is one of the quiet but ambitious men of Electrical '29. Outstanding characteristics: manner unaffected, friendly; mind broad, inquisitive; mental calibre high—evidence book prize in Third year. Rubert remains cool, calm and unruffled in spite of the excitation losses and indeterminates in E. E. 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8. He has his weakness: missing 9 o'clock lectures and copying notes in spare time. Favourite expressions: "Can you fell that car round the curve?" "I don't like this lab. business—monkeying with high voltages."

JOSEPH WILLIAM BISHOP

Alpha Kappa Alpha. Mechanical '29. Joe belongs to "The Big Three." Though not a member of the Musical Society, his ambitions in that direction are only too well known. Athletics? Crew and Badminton. Social? Well, 'nough said. He assumes a carefree attitude, but a glimpse at his marks of past years makes one realize just how serious he can be. Civil 18, "How to make money," and Civil 19, "How to keep out of jail" are Joe's special lines of endeavour.

HAROLD WILFRID BLACKETT, B.A.

Harold is from the Capitol city. At Victoria College, he acquitted himself nobly, winning a scholarship and acting as business manager of the "Annual." On entering Varsity with Sc. '29, he was elected class treasurer, and, during his four years here has become famous as a bass in the Sc. '29 quartette. Harold is specializing in Electrical Engineering and often expounds on the graphical representation of the effects of grid voltage on plate current which made him secretary of the Radio Club.





WILLIAM W. BLANKENBACH, B.A.

A well-known figure in Science circles, Bill has always taken considerable interest in Varsity activities; his work in the development of the E. I. C. on the campus being especially appreciated. He is secretary of the Chemistry Society and also a singer of note, having been a member of the Musical Society, not to mention the Science '29 quartette. Bill is famous for his scientific way of operating the valves on the filter press and has also been known to have a fairly hot time with the electric furnace.

ROBERT BURTON CARPENTER

Burt. is one of our optimistic Chemical Engineers, though he differs from most of them by doing research work. He was, and still is, an enthusiastic member of the Outdoors Club, and was its president last year. Burt. has been one of the hardest working members of the class, having been a member of the class executive for several years. He is well known to the musical world as a member of the Science quartette. Burt. hopes to enter McGill and continue with industrial chemical research.

STANLEY COX CARVER

One of Science '29's "Gentlemen of Victoria," Stan. has decided to do his stuff in the profession of Civil Engineering. In addition to being a fast draftsman, he operates the piano and saxophone to a considerable extent. A keen student during his university career, he has been a large factor in making the enviable reputation of Science '29. His pet hobbies are eating ice cream in the cafeteria and going home to Victoria. The future will present no difficulties to Stan.

CHARLES RISCHMAN CORNISH

With his knowledge of Civil Engineering, Charlie will probably shape the destiny of North Vancouver, his home town. Blonde, smiling, deliberate, his genial disposition and sense of humour make him liked by all who know him. His keen interest in water power achievements, coupled with a natural ability as a speaker, will make him great some day. Charlie strongly believes that lectures are not a necessary part of a university career. His favourite question, "Got any tobacco?"

JAMES LORRIMAR CRICKMAY

Jim is the big silent man of Forestry '29. Originally of Sc. '28, he joined us this year to keep the sawdust twins from getting lonely. With the example set by his elder brother, who has achieved much distinction in geology before him, Jim has chosen forestry, and shows promises of making good at logging engineering. Pet hobby: Driving a boat load of Science men between North Vancouver and Varsity.

BHAGAT DHAMI

Born in the Punjab—? Arrived at U. B. C. in 1924. Since then he has been a leading student in Electrical Engineering. Bhagat's chief campus activities have been Grass Hockey, S. C. M., and International Club discussions. To the S. C. M. he has brought, with his Indian philosophy, depth of thought and religious tolerance. In the International Club he has taken a vital interest in furthering the ideal of world brotherhood. On the campus his friendly ease has done much to destroy superiority complexes.

CHARLES ELMHIRST DUCKERING

Charlie is the firmest supporter in the Civil group of the theory that "All work and no play makes Charlie a dull boy." Despite this fact his exam. results during the past two years have been satisfactory. He has been a staunch member of the Musical Society for five years and is now their publicity agent. Studies have not prevented him from participating in athletics, for he won his small block playing Canadian rugby. He plans to spend two years doing post-graduate work.

DONALD JOSEPH EMERY

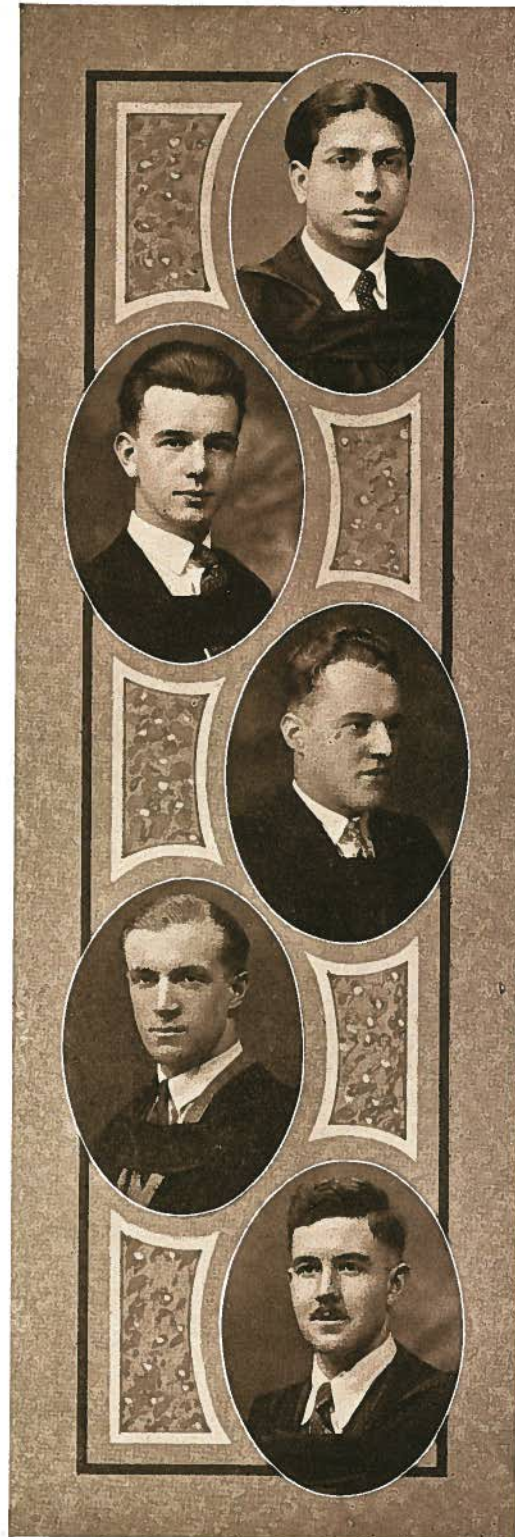
Don. came to the University with Arts '23. For three years he decided to see the world. Three years ago Sc. '29 were glad to add Don's name to their electrical engineers. When Sc. '24 was noted for speedy runners, Don. was a member of the Relay team. He also played soccer, on both the First and Second teams. The Players' Club have had Don. to think up new lighting stunts, and this past year he has been vice-president of the club.

ARTHUR THORNTON FELL

Graduate of the Royal Military College of Canada, a clever industrial chemist, a fast rugby player, a speedy hurdler, a pleasant personality and the ideals of a gentleman make Arthur what he is to-day. Tanky, as he is miscalled, provided us with one of the best swerve running three-quarters we ever had. His ability to do the 120 yards hurdles nearly sent him to the Olympic games last year. Academically speaking he is just right—nothing staggers our brilliant Art.

JAMES S. CHISHOLM FRASER

He is a gentleman, born and bred. We call him, sometimes Mary, sometimes Cheese, sometimes Tubby. Why these particular names, no one knows. Tubby is a graduate of The Royal Military College of Canada and a good Alpha Delta Phi. He has a little twisty smile, and in spite of his well concealed shyness, has a way with him which attracts not only ourselves but *our* lady friends.





MARCUS WILLIAM GORMELY

Marc. is 33½ per cent. of the class of Forestry '29, but carries off most of the high marks. When not annihilating Arts men in the Forestry lab., he is good-natured in the extreme. Marc. last year led Sc. '29 through a most successful year. It is largely due to his efforts that we are now officially fifth year Science men, instead of fourth year men, as other graduating classes have been. Although acknowledged to be the "hope of the class," he is often heard saying—"We gotta keep our reputation."

WILFRED NEWMAN HALL

Woof has two claims to fame: he won his big block as star guard on the "Big Four" Rugby team, and was champion apparatus breaker of the illustrious chemicals. He does very little work but always makes a good mark in his exams. He pretends to dislike women, so his favourite pastime is spreading carbonate over the industrial lab. He spends his summer extracting oil from little fishes. He expects to become a renowned chemical engineer in the near future.

ALBERT EDWARD JAGGER

A mechanic with an interest in Bacteriology, Bert., or Al., as he was known to his sea-going associates, entered U. B. C. with Arts '27, and, being a light that shines, decided to take a double course. He has taken an active interest in all forms of University life, and has held many executive positions. Last year he was leader of the Science men, and this year was our only representative on Council as president of the Men's Undergrad. His athletic interests are mountaineering, boxing, and crew. Phi Kappa Pi.

CLIFFORD SYMINGTON LORD

Let me present Cliff., erstwhile tug-boat captain, big game hunter and surveyor. During the summer he rides the rapids or cavorts across the mountains of northern B. C. At Varsity, he ably represents half of the Economic Geology class of Sc. '29, and high marks consistently fall his way. His good humour, willingness and wit have helped us through more than several weary labs. From his record here, we prophesy geologically that C. S. will surely strike the rocks of prosperity.

ABRAM PETER MOOYBOER

Answers to Ab., Pete, or "what have you?" Our Peter is a man of great capacities in many ways. Aspires to the general managership of the Westinghouse or General Electric in years to come (he hasn't yet decided which he will accept). Pete comes from Grand Forks, where we hear he propels a Chevrolet. Has no special weaknesses that we know of, except a benevolent interest in the Vancouver General. However, rumour has it that his days of freedom are drawing to a close.

ROBERT L. MORRISON, B. A.

This year Bob is putting in about twenty hours a day getting his B. A. Sc. in Electrical Engineering. In his Third year, Bob was appointed vice-president of his class. For the last two years he has been secretary of the E. I. C., and his hard and conscientious work in this club is one of the main reasons for its success and popularity. Bob intends to take another two years practical training in Electrical and by that time should be well equipped to harness the white coal of the country under any conditions.

WALTER VALENTINE McDONALD

Walt has been a member of Science '29 since its Freshman days at Fairview, and was secretary of the class in its Second year. A hard worker and an obliging fellow, he is one of our most civil "Civils." Some day the engineering contracting business may number him among its high lights. Although a brilliant Engineering student he has pulled an oar with the first eight for three years and during the last two years has held the Rowing Club presidency.

ALEXANDER McLEAN

One more electrical, known as Poker Face Mac. Mac's genial nature and inexhaustible supply of wise cracks never fail to banish the gloom from those long electrical labs. He is a veteran of the Musical Society orchestra having sighed into a clarinet for four years. Many believe that he has missed his calling: his love for chemistry being well-known. Mac's one failing is his punctuality—he is always on time for his nine o'clocks.

VICTOR EDWARD CLARKE ODLUM

Behold a man! Vic., a graduate of R.M.C., joined our class at the beginning of our Third year Science. He was outstanding on last year's champion "Big Four" team, which he captained to victory this year. He was also a member of the Senior Eight last year. He has been a great success as president of the G. M. Dawson Club. Vic's ability to tell a story (ghost) is well known to all. If all round proficiency counts, he will go far. His ability, together with an unassuming manner, renders him a universal favourite. Alpha Kappa Alpha.

THOMAS TOHRU OGAWA

Another hard-hitting forester; one of the three "must-get-theres." Tommy's ability to throw English, and to make the professor believe he really deserved all those first-classes, is well-known and greatly admired. He is the class Literary rep., and takes a keen interest in athletics—plays Intermediate "A" Basketball. He belongs to several clubs and is a leader in all Japanese Student activities around town. Whenever you hear "Aw, y' can't do that"—it's Tommy.





ARCHIBALD PEEBLES

One member of Science '29 who claims that:
"Wine, women and song!"

Are the ruination of all young men."

Archie has executive abilities which have just recently shown themselves. Last year he was secretary of the student branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada, and has this year been president of that organization. His popularity in the class is shown by his position as treasurer of '29. In his spare moments he is often found studying Civil Engineering.

EDWARD SINCLAIR PRETIOUS

Ted was born in Calcutta but was transplanted at a tender age to West Vancouver. His drafting ability and penmanship have made him eligible for the title of "Official Signwriter of Science." He has been class reporter, and now holds the office of Literary representative of the S. M. U. S. A member of all the Science quartettes, he belonged for two years to the Musical Society. Ted is the most thorough and conscientious of the Civils.

WILLIAM OSBORN RICHMOND

Both here and at Chilliwack, W. O. R. is known to be an intellectual and a gentleman. Cheerful, forbearing, unselfish and unassuming, he is a typical engineer, for he keeps his wits about him and has a habit of deadly accuracy. In his Third year he won a scholarship prize, in his Fourth he was captain of the First Grass Hockey team and class treasurer, in his Fifth he was president of Grass Hockey and president of his class. W. Osborn Richmond has an enviable record.

FRANCIS MCGREGOR ROBERTSON

"Robbie" lives in North Vancouver, whence he migrates periodically in pursuit of learning. His favourite indoor sport is playing with philatum, black sand, separating rhodium, osmium, or iridium. Formerly, he played soccer on the first team. In the summer time, "Robbie" reverts from Chemical Engineering to Forestry, and has been on cruising parties in the backwoods of British Columbia. He will continue specializing in Electro-chemistry in post-graduate work.

ALOIS HENRY RUDNICKI

Louie, or Rudy, comes from Fernie and is no mean addition to the electricals of Science '29. He has an enviable scholastic record, a scholarship in First Year Science, and good marks ever since. Rudy has other interests, he used to sing in the Musical Society—until his voice cracked—and he now amuses the boys in the draughting room with his interpretations of popular songs. Rudy has run for his class in the Arts '20 Relay.

THOMAS STANLEY

Thomas being too long a name to be applied to a short man he is always known as Tim. He delights in making up explosive mixtures; his most famous exploit being the application of a gas flame to a can labelled "ether" in order to see if it was empty—fortunately it was. Tim has been a member of the Outdoors Club during his whole career at U. B. C., being its president this year. He played on the Ice Hockey team for two years but latterly has devoted his spare time to Canadian Rugby.

ERIC EDWARD TODD

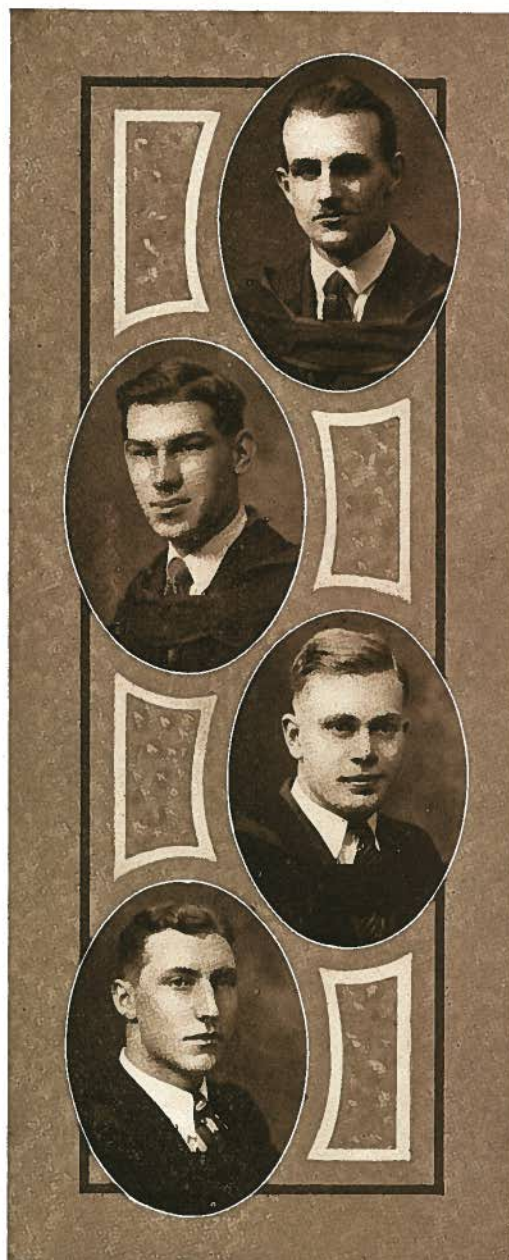
Our "Chem-mystery"—Eric is one of the few men who have taken straight Chemistry in Applied Science and, as such, is closely allied with the Chemical Engineers. He is the class photographer, his efforts having appeared in annuals of past days. He was employed as chemist at Bamberton cement works last summer and made a success of it, judging by his illustrated lecture on cement in Chemistry 6.

JOHN CYRIL WALLIS

Would you recognize in this blonde chap one of our near-future mining magnates? "Jack" graduated from the Rossland High School with a Consolidated scholarship. His time since then has been occupied in getting experience at Britannia Mines, Trail, etc., and in getting a degree in Mining. He should have been starred in "Why girls leave home." He leads a night life, especially since he got his Chrysler Six, and his only salvation is a position out of town when he graduates.

TOM WARDEN

Tom has combined a minimum of work with some surprising averages. How is it done, Tom? His numerous interests are too well known at Varsity to require more than mere mention: class executives, soccer, rowing, tennis, dancing and other outside activities. He hopes someday to become a geologist, and of one possessing his ability, character and personality we feel safe in predicting an early success in his chosen profession—and elsewhere. Alpha Kappa Alpha.

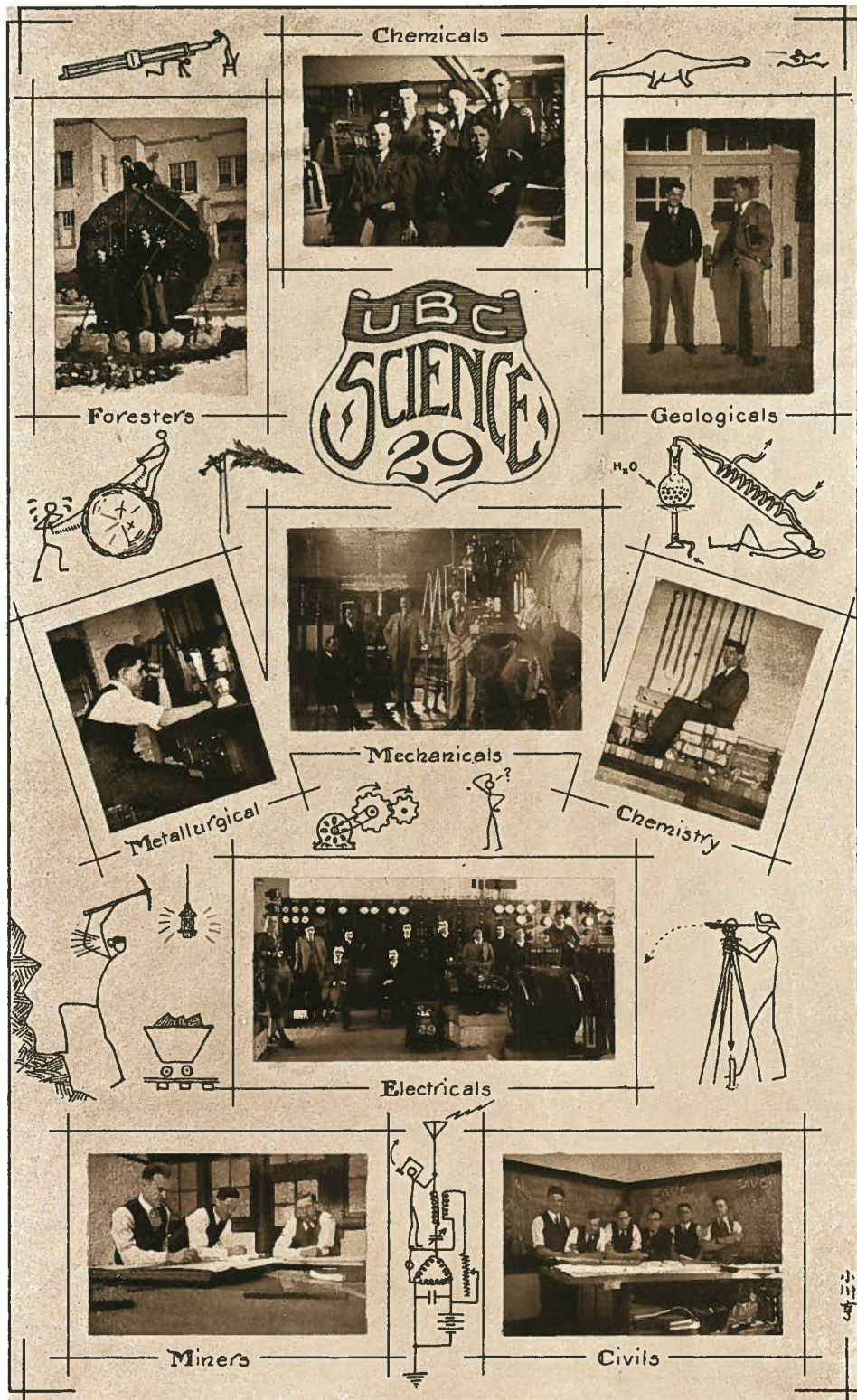


Science '29

(Continued from Page Sixty)

Chairman, T. Warden; Secretary, R. B. Carpenter; Treasurer, A. Peebles; Publicity Manager, T. Ogawa; Field Manager, A. T. Fell.

From past experiences, there is little doubt that Science '29 Alumni, Ltd., will meet with success, and splendid returns are guaranteed to the investing public.



Science '30

DERE Liz:

i just got yore snippy lettur and if you think i'm gonna give it the go-buy you better go fry a panful uv ice.

now lissun let's be pals like we uster. gosh i luv evry hare on vore buero. just becuz you met up with sum ten (10) sent collij beer hoister don't think you can bulldoze me. just remember i'm in collij and we gotta bunch uv classy men to. we got the best clas uv the holec wurks. weir divided into sevun (7) gangs that wurk pretty hard if they arnt playin brij or hanging around jorja and How.

we gotta flocka hee-men athaleets. Foerster, Locke and Sparks play English rugbee, and Cummings and Rhodes play Canadian. you needunt think yore sheek is so hot. their is a coupla fast men hear 2—Selby and Thornbur. as a mattur uv fakt we wun so much that the novulty is all wore off. Jerry Mathews, Rhodes, Matheson and Hugh McDonald clene up the hole varsitee in a skatin relay and then forgot wher they put the cup. Craster also plaiz sum thing called "graw socky."

youd uv thot sum uv us had aspurashens to prehistorik royaltee if youd uv seen the splash we maid at the homecummin show. The visitin aluminums (them wots bin here and went) shure gotta kik when they seen Hugh McDonald drest up as ole King Artie hisself. Most of them wot akted were gradjewetes of either the reform or knite skool.

talk about yore swel shuffuls. we throwd a hop in stanlev park last nov. and it wuz a nokout. the pik of the wimmin in the U. wuz their and we had a gude time—and hou. you shud uv seen the orkister. the Bostun simfoney didnt hav nuthin on this won. wen we punched out at one p. x. young Chesty Roberts wantud us to hav another drag the next nite. after Xmas the artsmen them wots going to be doctors loyers and techers invited us to go into there draw. this wuz nu to us as all our afares is desision bowts—no drawz. in case you dunno a draw is wher you get yore partner outuva hat. Sum uv the boys had great luk. wen Don Matheson and Jack McDonald went after theirs theyd uv only had to drive a littul further and bin into the States.

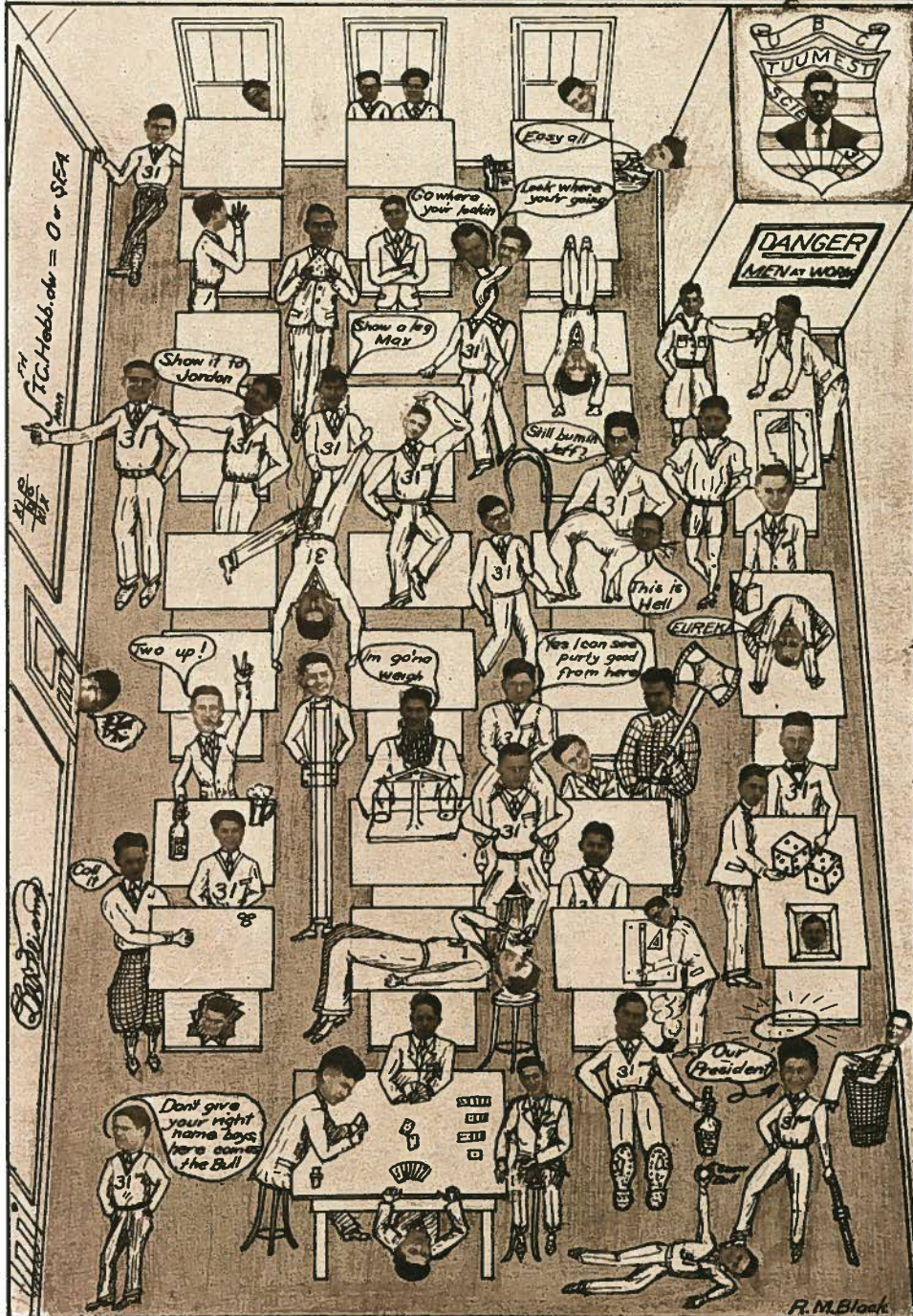
las nite a bunch uv us went down to the Slappa Thi Frat hous and turned on the rajio. The first thing wot hit us wuz "This is stashun G-O-B-L, Langley Pwahwhee. The next number will be "Wamona."

well a surtin fare jentulman uv the elektrik dept. wants Abernethy and me to put a hole flok uv shunt-wound elektrik eelz in series for him so i bettur sine of.

remembur me to the ole ladey. i hope her rumatiks is bettur. Wishing you the same.

yore boy frend,
Mike Romitur.

Science 31



Science '32

UR initiation into the Legion of the Condemned has gone very smoothly. Yuletide mortality was low, for which we thank whatever gods (or Professors) may be responsible. The remainder of us struggle along, finding plan and elevation of pleurococcus (etc.) with more or less success.

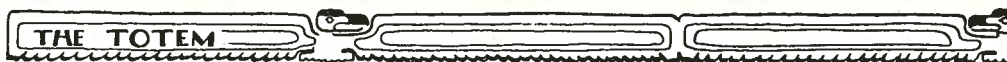
Athletic activities have absorbed much of our spare energy. Ross Jackson and Oliver Camozzi were the mainstays of the famous "stone-wall" of the "Big Four" team. Phil. Barratt is the red-headed star of the McKechnie Cup team. Rowing claims Christie Madsen who strokes on one of the fours. We did our share towards the Science victory in the Arts '30 Road Race when Davis Carey converted his carbohydrates into kinetic energy to the extent of coming in third. Ice Hockey claims Callan and Carswell, while Holmes is a pillar of the Badminton Club.

It cannot be denied that Literary and Scientific activities are not our strong point. Christie Madsen is the pianist for the Musical Society, and his services are much in request for smokers and banquets. The newly-formed Radio Club has W. B. Smith and Johnnie Loggie as president and secretary.

A successful dance was held in November in Stanley Park Pavilion. It is also particularly gratifying to observe that we have a high percentage of the total windows broken with snowballs to our credit, our "pep" is well up to standard.

The executive consists of: Honorary President, Dr. Buchanan; President, Teddy Baynes; Vice-President, Phil. Barratt; Secretary, Christie Madsen; Treasurer, Kenny Bain; Literary Representative, Gordon Brown; Athletic Representative, Ross Jackson; Yell Leader, Steve Carr.





The Class History of Agriculture '29

AS Freshmen we were very interested, somewhat reverent and quite ambitious: interested in the gradual unfolding of a great institution—reverent when we listened to the accomplishment of seniors and professors—ambitious, sometimes in a hopeless way, to attain something of the same fame ourselves.

The test, however, came to Agriculture '29 in its second year. It was then that we really learned to work, lectures were many, labs. were long and graduation seemed distant. Moreover, one's services during the summer vacation had not been over-rated by society at large and the question "What are you getting out of the University" was so difficult to answer that, indeed, one stooped to the defensive.

Perhaps for the majority the third year was very like the second; but now some of the Frosh began to show an interest in us, the Seniors had to "watch their step," Juniors were becoming the leaders and responsibility was supplying its own vivifying stimulus.

Now, we have reached the climax of our experience. By this time something of what each had come to cherish as college spirit had become a force in us and we ceased to jabber about it. In our realm we have become mature and possess a calm and understanding almost approaching to dignity. Others seek our help and seem to profit by our experience; events which harass them we can now laugh at.

That question, "What do you get out of the University," we can now answer with a smile.

— 1950 —

Well, it is funny, but I just dropped into Georgia when I heard a familiar voice—"For health's sake you can't beat Golden Guernsey Milk. But who wants to be healthy? Two up!"

I turned around and there was Jack Swanson. "It's Old Joe Ink!" he said. "Evidently you are right," I replied, "And what are *you* doing, John?" "Ever heard of Delicious Delightful Delta Cream from cows immunized to T.B., Blackleg, Rust, and Fallen-arches? Well I am the big vitamin behind it."

"Ever heard of Ralph Brookes?" I questioned. "Have I?" said John, "I was just made god-father to his ninth son. Cassius is making a big stake, but between you and me, it is the family labour that is doing it."

(Continued on Page Seventy-five)

THOMAS EDWIN ASPINALL

Tom comes from the wide open spaces up beyond the Arrow Lakes. Equipped with a keen intellect and genial good nature, he is one of the bright lights of Agriculture. He majors in Poultry and when not pinching eggs from the incubators or cream from the dairy lab. may be found scaling the walls of the Science building in search of nests. Knows his oats as a debater, and if success can be measured in scientific terms he will prove a "big moment."

LINDSAY MACLEOD BLACK

Wherever Lindsay competes he must excel. Coming from Calgary, where he won scholarships in entrance and matriculation, he has led the class of Agriculture '29 by a wide margin each year. As a debater he has scored victories for his class and for his faculty. His diversions are argument, tennis, swimming and S.C.M., and in his Third year he added dancing. When not busy with executive work, he is chasing the virus which destroys the farmers' spuds.

RALPH EDWARD BROOKE

Ralph, known to his fellows as "Casca," comes from Salmon Arm. Although he originally belonged to the class of '27, he finally selected '29 as his graduating class. Always prominent in Agricultural executive work, this year he is vice-president of the Aggie Undergrad. Besides knowing the theoretical side of his chosen profession, Ralph is equally efficient in splicing a rope halter or calling hogs. "Black and Whites" are his particular weakness. Bigger and better calves to you, Ralph!

JOSEPH CHARLES INK

Joseph C. Ink, in spite of the fact that he smokes a Kentucky meerschaum, comes from Nelson. This big stock man from the Kootenay mountains has twice invaded Portland in quest of judging honours. Joe is a frequenter of the Strand theatre, though however, his main interest is out of town, to judge from his frequent references to someone called Kootenay Florence. "Well, Joe, it's my treat this round!"

CHARLES DUNCAN MCKENZIE

Dunc., who is one of our quietest aggies, comes from New Westminster. While taking a lively interest in most of our Aggie activities, his vice-presidency of the Live Stock Club this year shows where his real interest lies. He is one of our best stock judges, having been on the Portland team twice, and having won the Lady Jane Champion Cup at Agassiz last year. He is a Jersey maniac and is trying to be a world benefactor by bringing order out of the Jersey Herd Book class.





ROGER MELVYN ODLUM

Roger started his college career in Arts but changed to Agriculture '29. With quick humour and witty jokes he has worked from "Ubyssy" reporter to class president in his Third year, president of the Aggie Undergrad. this year, and membership in the Alpha Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is an old stand-by of Canadian rugby, and his ability in rising early should make him a successful farmer when he settles in the Peace River country.

RICHARD HUGH SPILLSBURY

Richard Hugh boasts as his stamping grounds the precipitous slopes of North Vancouver. Starting with Arts '28 he soon changed to Agriculture. Since then he has been chasing units especially in Chemistry. Richard has played on the First Soccer team and has always been a Relay reliable. At Portland this year, Dick showed rare form in judging heifers. He will go a long way, but not on his own cigarettes.

JOHN ROBERT SWANSON

Familiarly known as Jack, he has been one of the high-lights in the class of Agriculture '29. Though Jack has a new ambition for each day, he still remains loyal to his chosen profession. As class president, on committees and in his studies, Jack has proved able and conscientious. Graduating in Animal Husbandry, with a weakness for the yellow cream of the Guernsey, we expect him to aid the great animal industry. His favourite saying: "What's the score, boys?"

CECIL EDMUND YARWOOD

Cecil Yarwood hails from a farm near Huntingdon, B. C. When he entered Agriculture it was with the object of becoming a scientific farmer. Aims undergo a gradual metamorphosis at the University, and now Cecil will be a research worker in the realm of plant diseases. Besides making a satisfactory standing as a student he has held quivering brief papers in the Agricultural Discussion Club, and has persistently won a place on the Aggies' Arts '20 Relay team. His thirst for precision of thought has dragged Cecil into many an argument.



Agriculture '29

(Continued from Page Seventy-two)

"Talking about the boys, I ran into Thomas E. Aspinall up at Nakusp. Trail used to depend on him for their breakfast every morning. He had to give up the baby chick business, though, it made him so lonesome." So we talked on. "Calloused Cecil? He's a big man now. No, he doesn't drink, but he is big just the same; a specialist in plant disease at Sardis, tackling some big problem. Big change in him now, bald as an egg."

Just then I heard Jack yell "Three up." Turning I clasped Dick's tough dirty palm in mine. "Spillsbury," I said, "you have been working." "Yes," he confessed, "I ran a farm for a year on my budget system and I'm broke." He then told us about Lindsay Black. "You wouldn't know him now, quiet, backward, and hardly talks at all."

"Dunc. Mac. is cleaning up big with his Jerseys at the Toronto Royal. His herd sire King's Davis Hare is a model of perfection. Dunc. should know Jerseys, he looked up about 35,000 for his thesis."

"You're wrong," said Jack, "Odlum is not selling the *Star* at the corner of Pender and Homer, he's the cabinet minister for Pouce Coupe, Peace River."

"And what are you doing, Joe?" said Dick. "Boys, I'm glad you mentioned that. I have a few shares in a mine in the Kootenays, and for old time's sake I'm going to let you in on the ground floor,—Twenty cents a share."



Agriculture '30

AS a class we are not very large, our number being eight. We claim one of the two women members of the faculty, and to show our appreciation of her presence, have made her our president for the year.

The class is composed of two who were originally '29 and who stayed out a year, four of the original '30, and two of '31 who speeded up to overhaul us.

We make up for lack of members by our activities. Two of our number made the Portland Live Stock Judging trip, one of the pair being our lady president. Fred Grauer returned with a gold headed cane as the spoils of victory. Fred also shines in Canadian Rugby.

Referring to sports, one of our number is a member of the Swimming Club and two others represent Varsity on the Men's Grass Hockey teams.

We are an active unit on the campus, and in enumerating our activities feel that we have been hiding our light under a bushel, for we are surely entitled to do a little crowing over the achievements of so small a class. At that our achievements are not confined to sports, for our academic records are good.

And that's only this year's record; watch next.

Agriculture '31

THE Aggie sophomores started their year with the best intentions of making a great name for themselves after the very successful examinations of last year, but good intentions are not always realized, and our estimable sophomores are obliged to content themselves with the attainment of only part of their original desires.

Although it has not been the privilege, so far, of the professors to discover among them any individuals with particularly outstanding mental attainments, yet the average struck in the work in general has been, in comparison with the other classes (other faculties included as well) quite praiseworthy. They deserve to be complimented at least on the attitude they have shown to their work. There has been apparent in their efforts a steady persistence and determination to conquer, despite the rather disappointing results of one or two of the Christmas examinations. This setback has only increased their desire to succeed, and doubtless this quality will bear fruit next April.

Worthy of special mention is the Agriculture pep meeting, held shortly before Christmas. It was the first one of its kind ever held, and was an unqualified success. A large variety of Aggie yells were indulged in with unbounded enthusiasm by the students, who turned out to a man (and two women, incidentally), eager to try out this experiment. The success of this pep meeting was due, in no small measure, to the Class of '31, both because of its size and because of the whole-hearted support which has distinguished this class in all Agricultural activities.



Agriculture '32

AGRICULTURE '32 —

The best of all the classes;
We have a genius or two,
And some of them wear glasses.

Hugh Leech, our worthy President,
Bugology won him fame.
Of Salmon Arm, a resident.
Not far away (by train).

Forsythe, Strachan and Godfrey, too,
Labzoffsky, and Kabalkin;
They really are a merry crew
When round the campus walkin'.

Fisher, Henderson and Shaw
Are really very brainy;
They try to miss their 9 o'clocks
When it is cold or rainy.

The Occupationals are here,
The apples of our eyes,
Bob Hornby, President, sincere,
An angel in disguise.

Grossman, Douglas, Trump and May,
Require special mention;
When they have finished making hay
They'll need an Old-Age Pension.

Unsworth, Naganobi, Dial
Complete our student crew;
But wait another little while
And read this story through.

Grossman, once before Exams.,
Sat plugging in the shade;
Now Grossman is a boy who crams
And knows how milk is made.

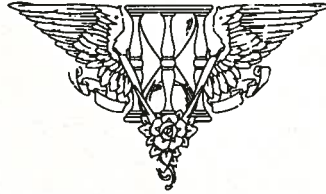
Reg Unsworth at the Winter Fair
Around the Guernseys stayed;
Bob Hornby was not far from there
They both that way are made.

Harry May, his hair got dyed
At the pyjama celebration,
He'll ne'er forget that "peroxide",
And his initiation.

Wee Fisher, he just loves to play
When Agronomy fields we're roving;
With a rock on the road he played one day,
And angered Mr. Bovine.

In years to come our College days
Will be remembered through
The pleasant thoughts and happy days
Of Aggie '32.

Nursing Nonsense



BEHOLD, my daughter, I have parted from mine appendix and my conscience is clear! Therefore do I fear but three things in all the world—

And the first of these is a mouse
And the second is oyster cocktail
But the third is a University nurse.

For I have watched her at her work. And, I charge thee, in the flutter of her apron there lurketh more danger than in the whole chorus of a Fanchon-Marco Innovation. For the chorus girl practiseth her wiles upon strong men, but she seeketh him only who is stricken and at her mercy.

Yea, when he is down and out she getteth in her work. Upon her head she weareth a cute cap which glorifieth as a halo in his sight.

She walketh upon heels of velvet and cooeth unto him in a voice of silver.

Her smile runneth over and will not come off.

She hath dove's eyes.

She batheth his brow with spinekard and myrrh, and anointeth him with alcohol.

She arrangeth his pillow and comforteth him with words of cheer.

She taketh his pulse!

He yearneth to be babied — and she babyeth him.

What strength is there in a sick man that he shall flee before all the temptations of St. Anthony in one bundle?

He shall turn on his pillow sighing!

"Alas! Miriam is all right, but an Arts girl was never like this,"

Verily, verily, the Lorelei is passed and witches are no more.

But a University nurse is a dangerous thing!

Dr. Dobson: "93% people are insane."

J. Aske: "What about the other 7%?"

Dr. D.: "They're in Essondale."

T.B. or not T.B.?

That is the question.



EVELYN ANDERTON

1924 Admitted to U.B.C.—per Shank's Pony.
T98² P76 R20.

1925 Dr. J visited. Patient flushed—
pulse rapid. Complaining of pain in Cardiac
Region.

1926 History by Dr. J Raised in
Cranbrook; complaining of musical itch.

1927 Transferred to V.G.H.. Advanced
heart twitterings.

1928 Scholarship complications set in. Con-
dition chronic. Discharged to U.B.C.

1929 Hopes still entertained for further
health and happiness, in spite of tenacious af-
fection of Cardiac Region.

JESSIE ASKE

(Apologies to Dr. Fraser.)

Phylum: Nursing. Class: 1929. Species:
vamp.

External appearance: tall, blonde, with long,
slender appendages.

Ostium: Tempting.

Proboscis: Shapely.

Eyes: Devastating.

Cilia: Golden.

Distinguishing characteristics:

Lack of late leaves and gasoline; achieve-
ment of first-classes; aspirations to acting.

Habitat: Vancouver. Distribution: Wide-
spread.

MARGARET DORSETT

In the five years that Peggy has been with
us, we feel that 'to know her more is to know
her less.' Of a studious nature, she is jogging
along with first-classes to the tune of "I've only
been in one night this week." We feared at one
time that her sunny smile would be wasted upon
cannibals, but now we wish her success in the
Public Health field at home.

MARY HENDERSON

Name of organism: Henderson, Mary.

Incubation period: Five years.

Media used: V.G.H. and U.B.C.

Morphology: Slight, 5 ft. 4 ins., one armful.

Motility: Normally dignified; in Ford
coupés precipitive.

Chromogenesis: Blonde.

Cultural Characteristics: First-classes.

Distinguishing Characteristic: Humanity. Re-
sembling a bird—quick, bright-eyed, alert, full
of song, ready to soar.

Pathogenesis: Non-pathogenic — positively
therapeutic.

EDITH TISDALL

"Whoopee, whoopee, La te ta ta!"

Christened Edith, but "Toddy" to all,

In the O. R. at F. P.'s call

Even so big, he made her feel small.

As President grand she sets the pace,

At Public Speaking she is an ace.

Her great good nature takes first place,

Who could resist that smiling face?

The Anglican Theological College



THE appearance of the new college has been much enhanced during the past year by the voluntary digging and planting of trees and shrubs by the students.

There has been a strenuous effort to associate more and more with the general life of the University. Members of the Faculty have joined the Faculty Association and have helped to furnish the Faculty Room in the Library; they have also enthusiastically supported the Group Insurance scheme. The students also are closely connected with activities in the other colleges; they are well represented in the Musical Society, Interclass Debates, and the "Ubysey."

Within the college the Literary and Athletic Association was re-organized during the year, the change consisting in having one vice-president to supervise athletics, and the other for literary activities. Among the latter the most outstanding development was the establishing of a Parliament under the speakership of the president. Debates have been held on a variety of subjects. In sport, the college has been active. Football, Grass Hockey and Tennis have their adherents, while a team from the college won second place in the Arts '30 Road Race, and the combined Theological colleges entered a team in the Arts '20 Relay.

The college has received a large number of gifts during the year. Chief among these is the Post-Graduate Scholarship of the value of £300, tenable for two years at Oxford or Cambridge, and open to graduates in Arts and Theology. The first nomination to the scholarship is Rev. D. P. Watney of Arts '25 and Theology '27.

MURIEL UPSHALL

R One good nurse:

m XLV quiet humor

Grs. v tact

Gtts. XL enthusiasm

3 VI sincerity

3 x intelligence

Ad: A lively interest in the Outdoors Club.

Sig: T.I.D. A.C. and P.C. Q.A.M. and H.

S. ad lib.

Result: "Uppie."



Education '29

THERE dwells in the Faculty of Arts and Science a certain powerful king whose cognomen is Weir.

In the year of our Lord 1928, there were three-score in his kingdom and he looked upon them and said: "Never have I seen such promising subjects. At the end of one year I shall send them forth, fully equipped, to reform any corrupt politicians, balky trustees, obstinate principals and old-fashioned teachers, which may exist in the province. I shall make of them teachers to guide the young." And there was joy in his heart.

When they had stayed with him but a little while, it came to pass that he gave his subjects a trial. And so he divided them into small companies and sent them forth in search of treasure.

And his subjects went forth to return in due time with their treasures. And some treasures were indeed exceeding precious and others were not. And those subjects whose treasures were poor, wept and wailed and gnashed their teeth.

But the king raised his hand and said: "Place these treasures, both rich and poor, all together, and we shall draw from them a median." And after many, many days labour he drew from the treasures a median, and the median was high!

And again, one Hope Leeming, a subject of the great king, rose and went forth to do battle against all comers for the oratory prize. The kings of the neighbouring realms sent their most powerful debaters against her, and lo, she vanquished them!

When the allotted space of a year had passed, and the great king saw that he must take leave of his subjects, he armed them at all points with abnormal psychology, intelligence quotients, educational tests, Dalton plans, psycho-analysis and divers other formidable weapons, and sent them forth.

The Union Theological College

UNDER the principalship of the Rev. J. G. Brown, M.A., D.D., Union College made its debut on the University campus in the 1927-28 session. Its popular staff and excellently equipped dormitory and dining room have made a name for the college. The affairs of the resident students are guided by a House Committee consisting of three residents elected at the beginning of every session. Dr. Shrum, Associate Professor of Physics, who has resided at the college since it first opened, was elected chairman of the committee and was assisted by Mr. Will Selder, as secretary, and Mr. Ronald Lyons.



REV. J. G. BROWN, M.A., D.D.

Every faculty on the campus was represented by the students in residence. The Arts faculty having twenty-six of the residents, Science seven, Agriculture two, and Theology two. In all, eight of the residents are probationers for the ministry. There are, however, a considerable number of students taking the Theological courses who do not reside at the college. The building is, therefore, a church home for students from out of town. Practically every phase of athletic life is indulged in by the various residents. English Rugby, Canadian Rugby, Ice Hockey, Tennis, Track and Swimming comprise the most popular pastimes. For the first time in the history of the Arts '20 Relay, Theology entered a team composed of men from both the Anglican and Union Colleges.

The Musical Society is also favoured, the residents contributing about six male voices to assist in the choral work.

Inter-dormitory fellowship was enjoyed with the members of the Anglican College in the form of social evenings. These functions have done a great deal towards creating fellowship among the residents of both colleges.



Victoria College



IN 1920, by virtue of the interest of Dr. Paul and the co-operation of the Victoria School Board, Victoria College was inaugurated and established in affiliation with the University of British Columbia.

The College year for 1928-29 opened with a record enrollment of 245 students which indicates an increase of about fifty per cent. in the second year.

Student activities are carried on under the direction of the Students' Council, the members of which are as follows: President, Richard Lendrum; Treasurer, Reginald Hammond; Secretary, Kathleen Cumming; President Women's Athletics, Mary Bucklin; President Men's Athletics, Gordon Godwin; First Year Representative, Frank Wartes; President Literary and Scientific Department, Nelson Allen.

The Literary Society has had a particularly good year under the leadership of Robert Wallace.

The Players' Club, coached by Major Bullock-Webster, is looking forward at the time of writing to its presentation of "Green Stockings" on March 8th and 9th.

A new branch of student activities was incorporated this year in the Science Club which fully justifies its foundation.

(Continued on Page Eighty-three)



Victoria College

(Continued from Page Eighty two)

The Royal Astronomical and The University Extension Societies have held several lectures at the College which many students have attended.

The Publications Board has issued for the first time a Victoria College Hand-Book, and under the editorship of Robert Wallace is arranging for the early publication of the Victoria College Annual.

The Athletic teams have had a very successful year.

The Rugby fifteen won the first half of their league, and the Men's Basketball team also won the first half of theirs. Men's Ice Hockey has also been a popular sport this year.

The Women's Athletics, represented by Senior "B" Basketball and Grass Hockey, have had a very good season.

During the Christmas vacation the University students invaded Victoria and took part in various athletic and social functions.

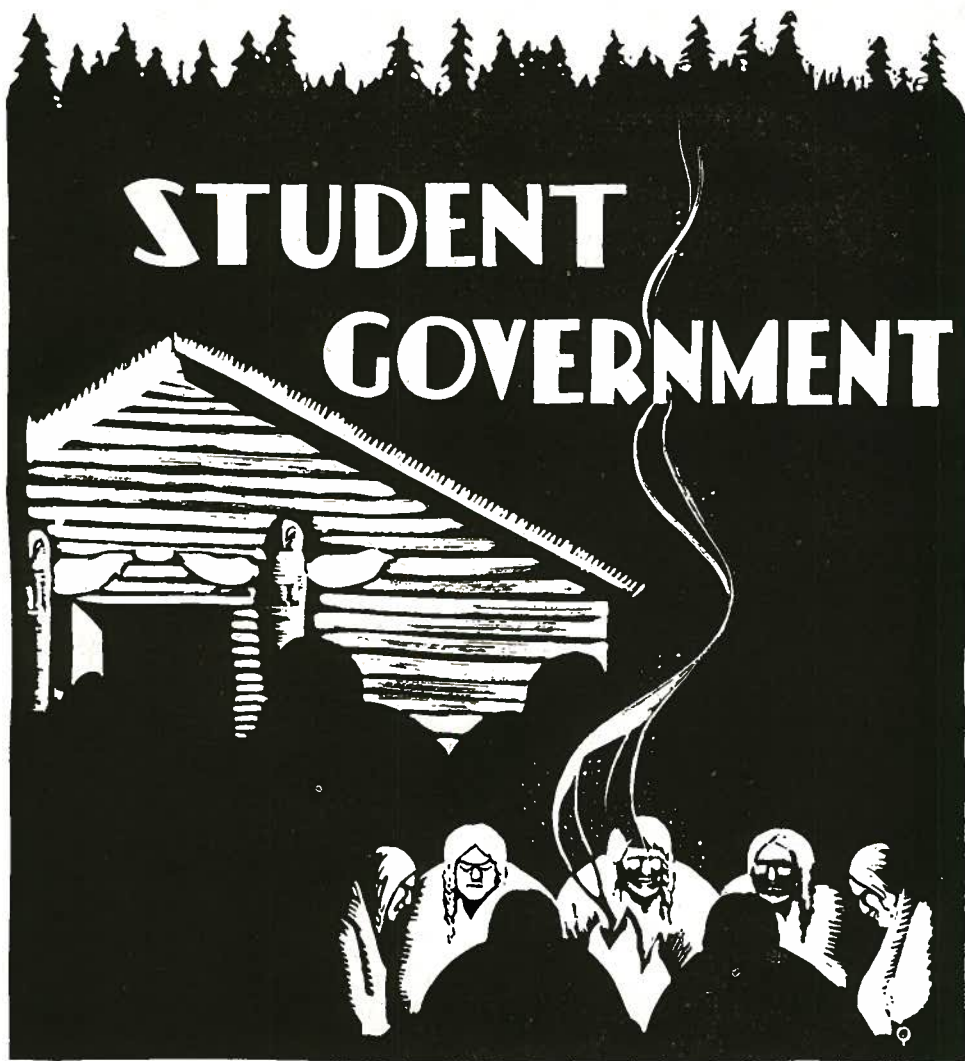
Early in February the return trip was made to Vancouver where, owing to the kindness of the mother University the College had a very enjoyable week-end.

The Team Banquet will be held during the latter half of March at which crests will be presented to the members of the various teams.

The whole-hearted support of the students has made the social season very successful. The fall term was opened by the Initiation dance, and followed by the Hallowe'en Masquerade, the Parents' Reception, and the Christmas Closing Dance. The ninth Annual Ball, held at the Crystal Gardens on January 31st, was attended by His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor, Miss Mackenzie, and other prominent citizens, and was the outstanding social event of the year.







COMPOSITE GROUP
BY
BRIDGMAN STUDIO

BERT JAGGER
Pres. M.U.S.

RUSSELL MUNN
Treas. A.M.S.

DR. L. S. KLINCK
Hon. Pres.

ROSS TOLMIE
Pres. A.M.S.

MARY WATTS
Secy. A.M.S.

STUDENTS

COUNCIL

1928 1929

MARY CARTER
Pres. W.A.S.

THOMAS BERTO
Pres. M.A.S. 1928

GERALDINE WHITAKER
Pres. W.U.S.

GREVILLE ROWLAND
Pres. L.S.E.

DOUGLAS MACDONALD
Junior Member

JAMES DUNN
Pres. M.A.S. 1929

UNIVERSITY OF
BRITISH COLUMBIA

The Students' Council

“OWING to financial stringency” Council has, this year, felt itself to be in a very questionable position on the campus. Perhaps that is the reason it is asked to submit a write-up of itself for the first time. Or perhaps it is because the “Totem” staff feel we should be given the opportunity of putting in a few last words in justification of our parsimonies. That this “financial stringency” has caused us to cut down on budgets, meets and trips to the extent of being termed downright stingy cannot be denied, but it has also caused us to settle down to a year of long meetings and hard-fought battles.

However, it would not be a true record of Council’s year if mention were not made of our more frivolous moments. Not a few hours during the term have been wasted in laughing over each other’s witticisms. Someone was always sure to see a joke in the minutes or the letters, and once the bright remarks were started, our President showed a woeful lack of interest in quelling the disorder.

Terrible impressions have been carried away by visitors to our meetings: several were invited, on entering the sombre chamber, to sit down on a certain three-legged chair. One gentleman being present at the beginning of a meeting was shown how proceedings were opened with a prayer. Wild scrambles always marked the adjournments, leaving the President repeating and the Secretary writing “that it was moved by (anybody), seconded by (anybody else) “That the meeting adjourn. All those in favour, contrary, carried.” There usually was good reason for the rush. Grev. had a car — poor little coup!—and the first eight or nine to reach it got seats (somewhere).


Individually, Council was some gang! Of the girls, none were more charming nor playful than Gerry, yet who could deny her firmness? Woe to the man who questioned her conducting of a Women’s Undergraduate meeting, or who opposed her in the question of women’s rights. At all times a strong supporter of co-education.

A strong supporter of Gerry’s in this so called unequal battle has been Mary C. Serious and sincere, Mary is the propounder of policy according to precedent. She is a seasoned Council member, being the only one to check up the President’s stories of what they did last year. A true athlete, Mary’s ire was soon aroused by any attempt to cut down on sporting expenses, either women’s or men’s.

The third representative of the better half of our Society, Mary W. filled the secretarial post with great capability. In all discussions, financial or athletic, literary or constitutional, Mary was bound to enter sooner or later with her pure logic. If it wasn’t logic, it was pure fact. Mary was above all else a realist. Sitting at the corner

(Continued on Page Ninety-two)

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA



THELMA COLLEGE
Sec. Treas.

MARY COLE
Vice-Pres.
Education.

MISS BOLLERT
Hon. President

GERALDINE WHITAKER
President

BETTY WHITESIDE
Vice-Pres.

Betty

**WOMEN'S
UNDERGRADUATE
SOCIETY**

1928
1929

MAMIE MOLONEY
Vice-Pres. Arts '29

EDITH TISDALL
Pres. Nursing '29

PATRICIA HAWLEY
Vice-Pres. Arts '30


JEAN TELFORD
Vice-Pres. Arts '31

IRVINE CHRISTMAS
Agriculture Rep.

ELAINE COLLEGE
Vice-Pres. Arts '30

COMPOSITE GROUP BY THE
BRIDGMAN
STUDIO

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA



BERT WALES
Pres. Education

CHARLES BRAZIER
Treasurer

MR. H. T. LOGAN
Hon. Pres.

DOUGLAS McNEILL
President

BRUCE CARRICK
Secretary

**ARTS
MEN'S
UNDERGRADUATE
SOCIETY**

1928~1929

DENIS MURPHY
Pres. Arts '29

ERIC NORTH
Pres. Arts '31

PERCY HENDERSON
Pres. Arts '30

DONALD MACKENZIE
Pres. Arts '32

COMPOSITE GROUP
BY
BRIDGMAN'S
STUDIO

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

1928

1929

J. HADGKISS
PRES. SC. '30

T. BAYNES
PRES. SC. '32

O. RICHMOND
PRES. SC. '29

M. THOMAS
PRES. SC. '31

C. W. E. LOCKE
VICE - PRES.

D. R. C. HEBB
HON. PRESIDENT

S. J. TERHUNE
PRESIDENT

J. A. PIKE
TREASURER

W. R. SELBY
SECRETARY

E. PRETIUS
LITERARY REP.

B. BARRATT
ATHLETICS REP.

H. C. HORWOOD
YELL LEADER

COMPOSITE GROUP BY BRIDGMAN'S STUDIO.

ROGER ODUM
President

DEAN CLEMENT
Hon. Pres.

RALPH BROOKE
Vice-Pres.

FRED GRAUER
Treasurer

RUTH STUART
Secretary

JACK SWANSON
Pres. Ag. '29

HUGH LEECH
Pres. Ag. '32
Occupational

TOM LEACH
Pres. Ag. '31

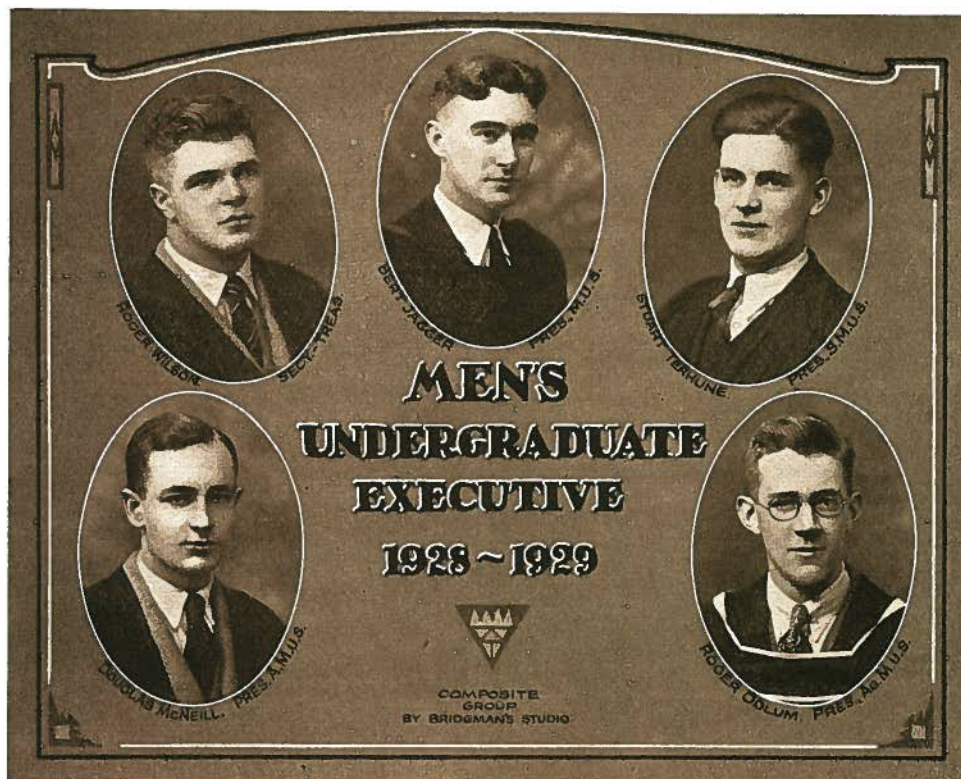
KENE CHRISTMAS
Pres. Ag. '30

**AGRICULTURE
UNDERGRADUATE
SOCIETY**

**1928
~
1929**

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

COMPOSITE GROUP
BY
BRIDGMAN'S
STUDIO



The Students' Council

(Continued from Page Eighty-seven)

of the table she would pay such marked attention, and look so directly at the speakers, that bluff hadn't a ghost of a show. And there was no lack of bluffing in Council!

One of the worst offenders was our President who made use of a half-bantering, half-fatherly 'line' to cheer the rest of us through many a tedious hour of routine. At other times, pipe in hand, he guided Council through the mazes of discussion to the conclusions he had reached hours before. It was Ross who, by his conscientious devotion to his duties, set an example which called for a lot of living up to on the part of his colleagues.

Bert Jagger was the only scientific brain at the meetings. He brought to Council a consistently practical view-point which was sure to come into evidence whenever we were faced with a question of procedure, and he was soon known for his unfailing good humour and sound suggestions. To mention the Discipline Committee was the one way to worry Bert. "Just what is this Honour System anyway?"

(Continued on Page Ninety-three)

The Students' Council

(Continued from Page Ninety-two)

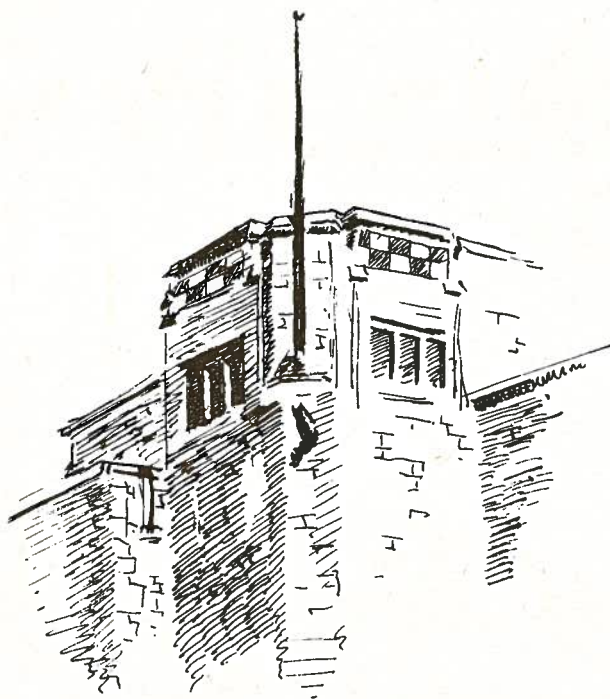
The great pacifist, idealist and theorizer of Council was Russ, the Treasurer. Seldom did he fail to furnish the theoretical side of a discussion. Yet, there were no clouds in his financing. Efficiency, orderliness and sound business principles were his watchwords in balancing his books. If he sometimes forgot to read out to Council the actual amounts of the bills he was talking about, it only showed that his interest lay in the principles, not the petty details. Hence Russ' indomitable opposition to the C. O. T. C.

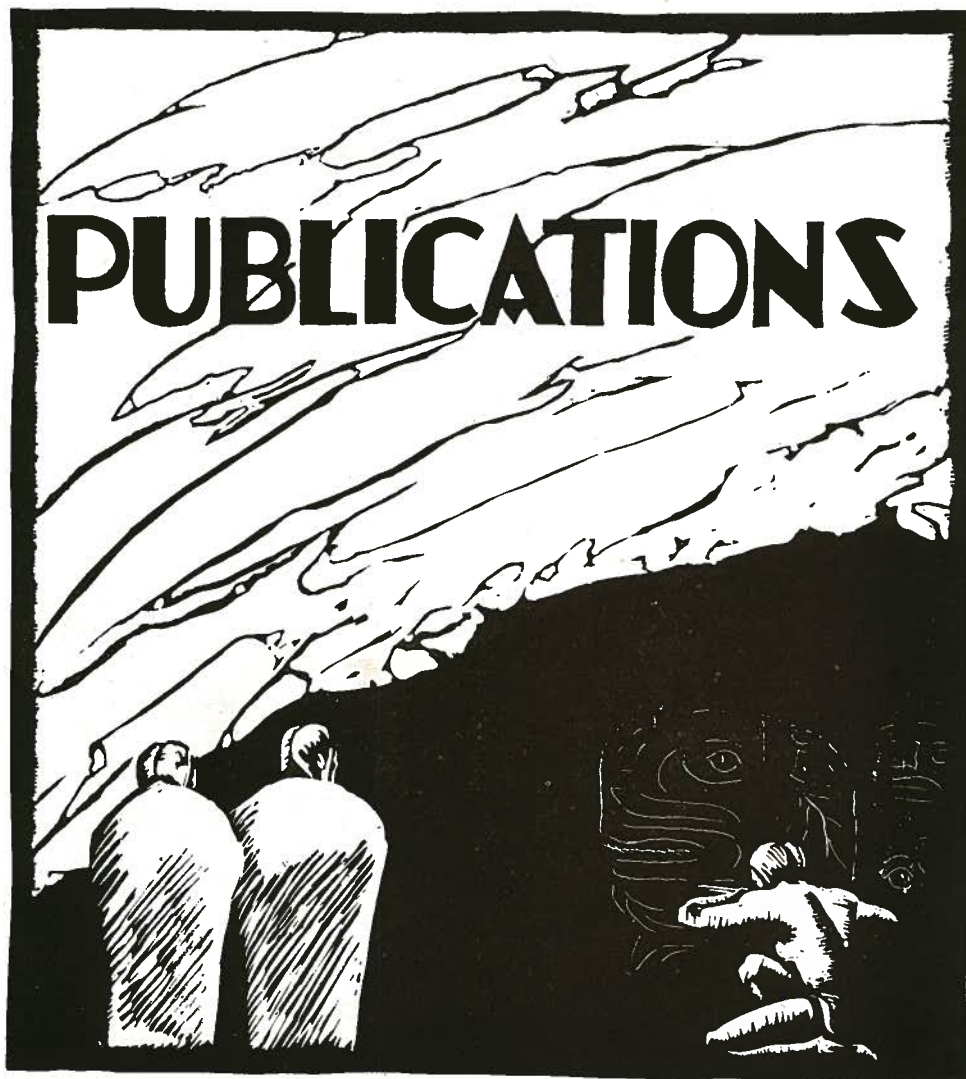
The Men's Athletics were first headed by that bundle of cheerfulness and energy, Tommy Berto. Tommy started Council on the right path by his optimistic advocacy of a 'real' initiation programme. He won support for his plan, took charge of affairs and 'put over' the event with marked success. It was with much regret that we accepted Tommy's enforced resignation. Our second athletic man was Jimmy Dunn. Jimmy brought energy of a different kind to Council. He supplied that seriousness and force so necessary to the threshing out of our problems. Often matters were halted and thoroughly discussed on Jimmy's challenge.

Our one dramatic personality was Grev. Rowland. Without a doubt he was at the bottom of ninety per cent. of the laughs that so marked the meetings on Monday nights. He and Mary Carter represented Council's dignity most aptly on Homecoming Night. Nor did their machinations end there; at every meeting they would fall into a private discussion of policy, precedent, or other things, down at the end of the table.


Bringing up the rear with great gusto is our young Dougee! Militantly self-assertive, and not at all lacking in self-confidence, Doug. has been determined that the Junior Member should not be considered the office-boy of Council. Discussions have proven him a quick, keen, and tenacious arguer. When aroused he was quick to accept a challenge, and many meetings were enlivened by Doug. getting all up in the air. True to his Junior position, he inevitably sought to entice his colleagues out on some wild adventure to Chinatown or the Royal Theatre after Council meetings. We only went once!









COMPOSITE GROUP BY *Redman's* STUDIO




PHYLLIS FREEMAN
Assoc. Editor




MALCOLM PRETTY
Assoc. Editor



LAWRENCE MEREDITH
Literary Editor




UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA




BRUCE CARRICK
Assoc. Editor

PUBLICATIONS BOARD


1928 ~ 1929




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MAURICE DESBRIGNY
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MAY CHRISTISON
Senior Editor




TEMPLE KEELING
Sports Editor



MARIONIE MCKAY
Exchange Editor



RENNIE KOSHEVOY
Feature Editor



ROBERT A. PILKINGTON
News Manager



The Publications Board

By E. F.

NO "Totem" is complete without its page of Publications Board revelations. Harassed editors and long-suffering reporters emerge at last from the obscurity of the editorial "we" and claim an individuality of their own.

The "Ubysey" this year has upheld its long-established tradition of fearlessness even at the cost of popularity. With the deliberate intention of arousing discussion and perhaps re-consideration the paper has taken no uncertain stand on the subject of fraternities and sororities as well as various systems—honour, examination, and manager. On the controversial matter of the C. O. T. C. it has remained impartial.

The Pub. has no need of a mascot. It has captured all the luck it could reasonably covet in the unassuming person of Mr. Millward to whom the printers relegate the nerve-racking task of deciphering pages of collegiate handwriting and of somehow getting the material through the press by a given time. His patience is boundless!

As regards the Editor-in-Chief, the old witticism that as such he has a capable staff of assistants is meant as a sincere compliment to his organizing ability. Last year, as Chief Reporter, Maurice exercised his remarkable ability to make other people work with a degree of success that marked him for a higher position. (If he were not an idealist he would probably be a millionaire by now). The unanimous respect in which he is still held by his staff at the end of a trying year is eloquent tribute to his unselfishness and his unfailing good humour and courtesy.

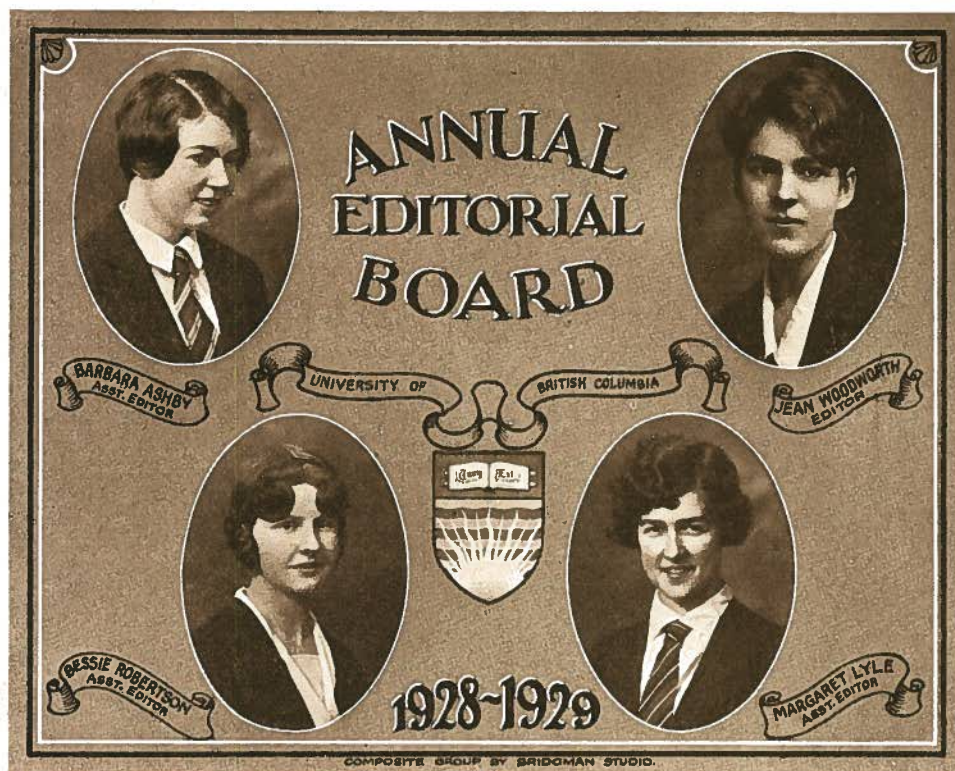
Margaret Grant, the Senior Editor of the Tuesday issue, is efficiency personified. She can write a thoroughly acceptable filler on any subject you care to mention, or satisfactorily dispose of the weightiest matter in a brief paragraph, as the occasion demands. With unruffled calm and no apparent effort she accomplishes prodigies of work.

May Christison is responsible for the Friday issue. Her peculiarity is a willingness to co-operate with her assistants which has the desired effect of making them redouble their efforts quite voluntarily. She has a gay little habit of experimenting with the arrangement of front pages in spite of the frown on the brow of authority. A certain lightness of touch makes her editorials very readable and still leaves the emphasis in the proper place.

Bruce Carrick has worshipped practicability for so long that, as Associate editor, he has almost unconsciously contributed a large degree of ballast in the shape of plain business sense. Writing easily himself, he is very critical of the endeavours of cub reporters and has become an unerring copy-reader.

Phyllis Freeman is the Pub. radical. She is always critical, often

(Continued on Page One Hundred)



THE work of editing dreary copy and reading endless galleys of proof which constitutes editing the "Totem" has been carried on behind closed doors, except when a sudden wave of depression or a more disastrous flood of hot water has driven the editors to seek solace in the surprised Pub.

Under the direction of an exacting and tyrannous editor the assistants have assisted ably.

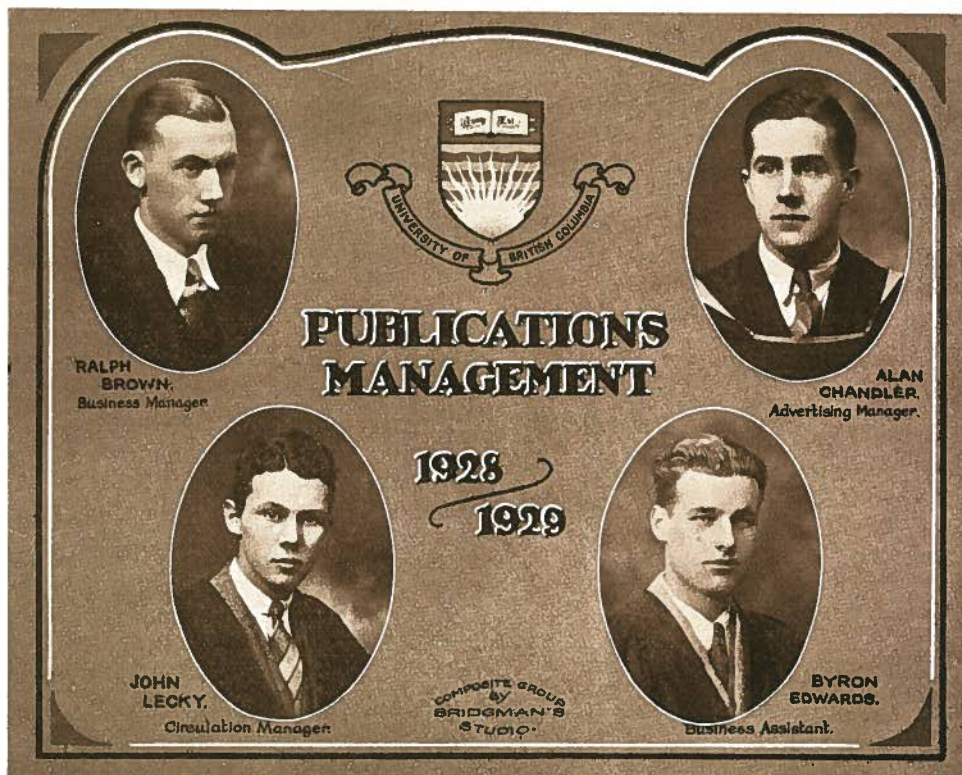
Margaret Lyle has amused the staff, run numberless errands and done a good part of the emphatic arguing peculiar to the staff.

Barbara Ashby has, in her quiet way, edited much copy and read monotonous proofs efficiently.

The work has been considerably lightened by the co-operation of certain members of the University, and notable among those the Publications staff, who have happily and efficiently collected copy, ran errands and driven the staff to town.

THE HANDBOOK

Bessie Robertson, at first an assistant editor on the "Totem," has taken over the task of editing the 1929 Handbook which, we hear, is to be an immense improvement over all previous ones.



THE business management of the Publications Board has had, as usual, a successful year; also an ambitious one, since it has ably undertaken the business responsibility for the changes in the "Totem."

As manager, Ralph Brown has set an example of cool diplomacy in the face of the perturbed printers, agitated advertisers, and exasperated editors. In his hours of strict attention to business his progressive and sound opinions have been invaluable to both the "Ubysey" and the "Totem."

Through the efforts of Alan Chandler, advertising manager, the "Ubysey" has maintained good status as an advertising medium. Contrasted to Ralph's imperturbability is his slightly hurried and worried demeanour. Byron Edwards is Alan's right-hand man in the advertising field. The soul-destroying task of sending out bills is relegated to Victoria Rendell, the Publications stenographer.

John Lecky, circulation manager, officiates dictatorially on Tuesdays and Fridays, when he circulates sixteen hundred "Ubyseys" among as many lawless students. He has his own troubles changing his mailing list to suit advertisers. He is assisted commendably by Lawrence Herchmer, Archibald Dick, and Dick Gaines.



The Publications Board

(Continued from Page Ninety-seven)

constructive, sometimes irreverent, and usually audacious. Nevertheless she has a mind as tidy as her scrawl is otherwise and by virtue of the former is both resourceful and dependable. She is never afraid of work. Officially she is an Associate Editor on the Friday issue.

As regards experience Malcolm Pretty is the youngest of the three Associate editors. He has earned rapid promotion on account of his versatility.

The three Assistant Editors, Maxine Smith, Doris Barton and Vernon van Sickle, have newly risen from the reporting staff. Maxine turns out regularly, reads oceans of proof and writes trite heads for the Tuesday issue. Doris' keen interest and shrewd suggestions have been reflected to good advantage in the paper. Vernon aspires to be a columnist and early started to contribute "Soliloquies."

As well as ably filling the difficult position of Feature Editor, Himie Koshevoy finds time to assist any one who may be in difficulties, cheer up anyone who is blue and generally make life a little more bearable to all who work with him. He deems it sufficient reward that other college papers have from time to time reprinted some of his original satires.

Temple Keeling has accomplished the onerous duties of Sport Editor so adequately and impartially that even the most ardent devotees of rival sports have been completely satisfied.

The work that Laurence Meredith has done in publishing two literary supplements speaks for itself. This is only just to explain, however, that he assumes the entire responsibility for their issue.

As News Manager, Rod Pilkington is always on the job. He has serenely undertaken the training of a horde of news reporters, and cheerfully complains when, on account of their growing efficiency, they are removed to the editorial staff. The familiar R.A.P. which appears fairly regularly at the end of a happy parody bears witness to the frequency with which he is favoured by the Muse of Muck.

Fred Hemsworth, Edgar Brown, Kathleen Murray, Nich Mus-sallem, and Mairi Dingwall are among the most prominent reporters. Others who have done good work include Ronald Grantham, Milton Harrell, Margaret Creelman, M. F. McGregor, Olive Selfe, Win Shilvock, Charles Gillespie, H. A. King, W. A. Madeley, Eileen Berridge, Edith Sturdy, F. St. John Madeley, John Morris, Cecilia Long, Belle McGauley, Don Davidson, Eugene Cassidy, Hugh Ormsby, and Mills Winram.


"Gus" Madeley is the philosopher of the staff. Under the protective pseudonym of "Campus Comber" he occasionally commits a few of his whimsical opinions to paper for the edification of the student body in general and himself in particular.

Marjorie McKay, as Exchange Editor, has gleaned the bright thoughts from other college papers with an unerring nose for the most interesting news.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES



UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA



GREVILLE ROWLAND
President

WINSTON SHILVOCK
Secy-Treas.

1928

MR. F.H. SOWARD
Hon. Pres.

1929

**LITERARY AND
SCIENTIFIC
EXECUTIVE**

PAUL MURPHY
Debates

DOROTHY POUND
Players Club

DICK LUCAS
Musical Society

COMPOSITE GROUP

BY BRIDGMAN STUDIO

The Literary and Scientific Executive

THE Literary and Scientific Executive may be said to have completed a rather successful year. Shorn of all the impedimenta that formerly hampered the work of the old Literary and Scientific "Department," this year found the executive able to devote a greater proportion of its time to the work of the Musical Society, the Players' Club and the Intercollegiate Debates. As a result of this it is felt that these three important phases of University activity have enjoyed a most successful season, and that sturdy foundations have been laid for still greater success and endeavour in the future.

The executive did its utmost to secure speakers to address the student body, whose subjects might be closely akin to the interests of the Literary and Scientific work, and throughout the year every attempt was made to arouse interest in all things—dramatic, musical, or forensic.

Although this has been a fortunate and interesting year for the executive, the officers feel that there is much that still may be done along these lines, and, in retiring, they wish the executive of 1929-30 a most successful and enjoyable term of office, and trust that future years will find even greater success crowning any efforts extended in this field.

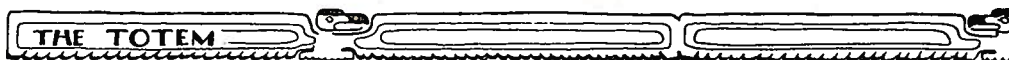


The Agriculture Club

THE Agriculture Club is a new organization which has risen from the ashes and dust of the Agriculture Discussion Club and the Livestock Club. It was felt by members of the Aggie faculty that the work of the old clubs overlapped too much and that more could be accomplished if they were amalgamated under one head.

Lindsay Black, the president of the new Club, has been on several inter-faculty debating teams and was president of the Agriculture Discussion Club last year. The other officers are as follows; Secretary, Ernie Peden; and Mills Winram, Jack Swanson and Donald Sutherland to look after the individual branches of the work.

The Club will have three main purposes. First, it will encourage debating and public speaking among the Aggies and will look after the selection of teams for the inter-faculty debates. Secondly, it will endeavour to bring in outside speakers who can give noon hour talks on Agricultural topics. Thirdly, it will arrange for evening meetings at the homes of different members in order that certain Agricultural problems can be discussed. The Agriculture Club is starting with a clean slate and as it combines the efforts of several organizations under one head we may expect it to accomplish great things in the future.



Chemistry Society

AN innovation this year was the charging of a fee to active members in order to provide a fund for having the undergraduates' papers typed so that they may be preserved by the Society. An anonymous donor was kind enough to offer a Book Prize value twenty dollars to be awarded to the Senior member delivering the best paper. In order to give more students a chance to compete for the prize it has become the policy of the society to have two papers delivered at each closed meeting. Following the usual custom of the society, both open and closed meetings were held alternately at bi-weekly intervals.

During the session the open meetings were addressed by the following members of the faculty: Dr. Allen Harris, Dr. Wm. Ure, Dr. E. H. Archibald and Mr. Allardyce, also by Mr. Wm. H. Hill of the Dominion government Food and Drug Laboratories. A wide diversity of subjects were covered at the closed meetings where papers were given by the following senior students: R. H. Fleming, R. B. Carpenter, E. Todd, N. Clark, D. Pierce, T. Stanley, A. T. Fell, H. B. Marshall and Miss F. Fowler. At one closed meeting a Symposium was held for the third year members of the society at which six short papers were given on "Chemistry in B. C. Industries."

The executive for the year was as follows: Honorary President, Dr. E. H. Archibald; President, R. H. Fleming; Vice-Presidents, H. B. Marshall and Miss F. Fowler; Secretary, W. W. Blankenbach; Treasurer, K. Gray.



The Philosophy Discussion Club

PHILOSOPHY students have found membership in the Philosophy Discussion Club this year both interesting and profitable. Although the club has been in existence for only two years its vigour is evident from the attendance at the monthly meetings. The first address was by Dr. Coleman on "The Psychology of Leisure" which created a genuine interest among the club members. At the next meeting the incoming members were welcomed with a psychological game, in which the deep secrets of each were revealed unmercifully. Then James Dunn and Joseph Morsh volunteered papers on "Hero Worship" and "Psycho-analysis," to the pleasure and benefit of their hearers. The programme for the remainder of the term promises to be of as much interest as that of the past meetings.

The secret of the club's success has been the admirable support which the members have given the executive on every occasion. The executive is as follows: President, Harold Fullerton; Vice-President, Ruth Wilson; Secretary-Treasurer, Evelyn Cliff; Executive Committee, Doanie Owen-Jones and Lionel Laing.

The Social Science Club

THE Social Science Club in the second year of its renovated existence proved to be up to the standard of its more august contemporaries. Only one meeting really suffered from a lack of attendance, which is not a bad record. This year the study of the history of Socialism was abandoned for more diversified subjects, historical and sociological as well as economic.

The club also definitely decided to admit women members. Their presence was indeed necessary on one occasion when "The Family as a Socializing Force" was discussed. On this occasion they defended the rights of women to compete on equal terms with men in the business world, while the men pointed out with even more determination that woman's rightful place was in the home. As one member put it, "the men were all describing their ideal wife."

Professor Angus and Dr. Boggs were kind enough to give papers on "Democracy" and "Canada and the United States," respectively, much to the benefit and interest of the club.

In all, eight meetings were held, four each term. Other papers were "Fascism and Bolshevism, a Comparison and Contrast," "Is There a Population Problem," "Trends of the Day in Industrial Activity," "The Great Man in History," and "Religion as a Socializing Force."

The executive consisted of: Honorary President, Dr. T. H. Boggs; President, Norman L. Gold; Vice-President, Phyllis Freeman; Secretary-Treasurer, Cameron Kirby.



The Mathematics Club

THE session 1928-29 has been most interesting for the members of the Mathematics Club. A series of very enjoyable and instructive meetings have been arranged by Mr. Ralph Hull, President, with the help of Mr. Elmer Anderson, Vice-President, and Miss Jean Adam, Secretary, under the guidance of Dr. Buchanan, Honorary President, and Dr. Nowlan and Professor Richardson, Honorary Vice-Presidents.

Speakers for the year included Dr. Nowlan, Miss Beth Pollock, Mr. Smith, Mr. Hull, Mr. James, Mr. Poole, Mr. Pattan, Mr. Weber and Mr. Morrison. In our discussions we have travelled from a rigid proof of the Universality of Newton's Law, with many excursions into other fields, to a consideration of Mathematical Fallacies, over some of which much controversy has ensued.



The Women's Literary Society

"THE Women's Literary Society is ill—the Women's Literary Society is going to die." "No," said the attending physicians, Helen Smith, Grace Ryall and Barbara Ashby, "The patient can recover. It is only a bad case of melancholia."

Dean Bollert, a noted specialist in such affairs, was consulted and four new nurses, Jean Andrew, Ethel McDowell, Betty Moore and Isabel Bescoby were procured.

"Food for mind and body" was prescribed and a course of treatment planned accordingly. The first application resulted in a remarkable change in the patient. A meeting was held in the lower common room. After Margaret Lea read an original poem and Joan Edwards dramatized a passage from "Sowing Seeds in Danny" the patient was seen to smile—the first time in months. A dose of very good tea, numerous sandwiches and cookies was then administered. The patient was seen to laugh—the first time in years.

The next treatment consisted of a debate given by Betty Moore and Margaret Muirhead of Arts '31, and Edith Sturdy and Isobel Bescoby of Arts '32. The relative delights of Elizabethan London and modern Vancouver were set forth. The Arts '31 team convinced the patient that had she lived in Shakespeare's day she would not have suffered from melancholia.

After Christmas a new medicine was used. The patient agreed it had a very pleasant taste and exhilarating effect. Word of this reached the Men's Literary Society and the Engineers, and they immediately clamoured for some too. Not being hard-hearted, the physicians granted their request. The treatment took the form of four lectures on Public Speaking, kindly given by Judge Helen McGill, Dean Bollert, Miss Blanche Nelson and Professor Harvey. Each lecture was followed by tea and very good chocolate cake. At this time all traces of the patient's malady disappeared, and a great improvement in weight and vigour was noticed. Lest the Society's trouble return however, the attending staff are determined to keep up the regular application of meetings and tea, and also to hold at least two more debates.

A great deal of the patient's recovered health was no doubt due to the advice of the specialist afore-mentioned, Dean Bollert. The friends of the W. L. S. thank her most heartily.



Studio Club

"MUSIC hath Charms" is no idle phrase and expresses, very appropriately, the great pleasure obtained by members of the Studio Club who have had the privilege of increasing their knowledge of the best in music, and at the same time benefitting through social contact with students possessed of considerable talent.

As in the past, the homes of students and members of the faculty have been placed at the disposal of the club for their meetings, a facility much appreciated by all.

The high standard set in the past has been maintained and the programmes have been varied and enjoyable.

In addition to the instrumental programme the club has been favoured by instructive addresses. Dean M. L. Bollert chose for her subject "The Gilbert and Sullivan Operas," which was illustrated with characteristic music from "H. M. S. Pinafore" and "Patience." Dr. Sedgewick gave an address on "Schubert," following which Mr. Ira Swartz played selections from Schubert's songs.

At the time of writing, arrangements are being made to broadcast a programme over Radio station, C. N. R. V.

The executive for the year was: Honorary President, Dean M. L. Bollert; President, Harold King; Vice-President, Frances MacDonald; Secretary-Treasurer, Kathleen Walker.



The Art Club

THANKS to the support generously and enthusiastically given to the executive by Mr. Ridington, Dr. Sedgewick, Mr. Varley, Mr. Vanderpant and others, the Art Club has had a very successful beginning. From the time the intention of forming an Art Club in the University was mentioned, we have received great support and encouragement from all members of the faculty as well as from the students themselves, and from several of the better known artists in the city. The club is still very young, but nevertheless it already has over forty members. Although many uphold the time-honoured traditions of the older schools, most of the members are in favour of modernism in expression and in the development of the distinct and characteristic Canadian school as exemplified by the younger artists. The work of the club covers such branches of art as painting, sketching, cartooning, sculpture, etc. Membership is open to all those interested.

The executive of the club for this year is: Honorary President, Mr. John Ridington; President, Ronald Russell; Vice-President, Evelyn Cliff; Secretary-Treasurer, Stanley McLean; Jack Davidson, Victoria Rendell and Phyllis White.



The Historical Society

THIS year the Historical Society has endeavoured to follow a unified theme in the papers for each session. The topics assigned lent themselves to much speculation and were provocative of much discussion, since they dealt with current topics upon which there were not the usual predigested text books.

For the first term the general theme was "Problems of Population," with particular emphasis upon Canada, to which two evenings were devoted with the topics "The Race Question in Canada" and "Canada's Immigration Problem." The third evening was spent in discussing the question "Can Mussolini Solve Italy's Population Problem?"

"Problems of Sovereignty" was the theme for the second term with such problematic questions as: "Will the Present Dictatorships Last in Europe?", "Is the German Republic Permanent?", "How Long Will the British Monarchy Last?", "Is the Soviet Republic Permanent?"

The club was particularly fortunate this year in welcoming to the University as their Honorary President, Mr. Harvey, Head of the History Department. Although coming new to the University his wide knowledge of student life and ready sympathy with their problems soon made him one of us.

The other officers for the year were: President, Paul Murphy; Vice-President, Phyllis Freeman; Secretary-Treasurer, Lionel H. Laing.



The Physics Club

THE past college year has witnessed the birth and growth to considerable size of a new club on the campus. The Physics Club was formed in October through the efforts of a number of upper year Physics students. The club holds its meetings every other Wednesday during the term, at which two or three papers are given. The speakers have included members of the faculty, research students, and undergraduates, who have addressed the club on a great variety of topics, including: "Scattering of Light," "Active Nitrogen," "Flames of Atomic Hydrogen," "The Neon Lamp," "Cosmic Rays," "Ultrasonics," and "Perpetual Motion." At the close of each address the meeting is thrown open for discussion which is sometimes as interesting and instructive as the paper itself.

The Executive for the past year was: Honorary President, Dr. Hebb; Honorary Vice-President, Dr. Shrum; President, Kenneth More; Vice-Presidents, C. K. Stedman and A. C. Young; Secretary-Treasurer, M. H. Hebb.

The Classics Club

THE Session of 1928-1929 has been a successful one in the history of the Classics Club. Dr. Todd, Honorary President, and Miss Nora Holroyd, President, have arranged an interesting programme.

The papers read at meetings held previous to the time of writing have been of widely ranging interest and all of them have shown careful preparation on the part of the writers. At the opening meeting of the term Dr. Todd gave a paper on the "Social Views of Aristotle." Two members, Miss Marjorie Waites and Miss Margaret Lock, gave papers at the next meeting, the subject of the former being "Greek Tyrants" and of the latter "The Phoenicians." Miss Lock added to the interest of her paper by giving illustrations of the changes in the ancient alphabet. Miss Olive Mouat addressed the last meeting of the term on "Famous Exiles."

So far there has been only one meeting this term, at which Miss Joyce Jenkins read a paper on "The Pastoral Lament," illustrating with examples from the different poets. Other papers to be given this term are as follows: an illustrated address on "Greek Pottery" by Miss Hilda Marshall; "The Life of an Exile," Miss Daisy Christie; "The Ancient Book Trade," Mr. Hickman; "The Stoics as Social Reformers," Miss Nellie Clark, and "Monasticism in the Relation to the Preservation of Manuscripts," by Miss Nora Holroyd.

Other members of the executive for the year are: Vice-President, Dorothy Cruickshank; Secretary-Treasurer, F. Rouvier.



L'Alouette

IN an attempt to present a general sketch of French culture, this club, at the beginning of the year, planned a series of programmes each dealing with a period of French thought. The members of the club have co-operated in preparing short papers dealing with the prominent literary figures, the artists, and the scientists of each epoch, while short scenes were read from the works of the leading dramatists, and music of the period was played or sung. Conversation and games were part of each programme. Largely because of the unfailing assistance of the honorary president, interesting meetings have been held.

The club wishes to express its gratitude to its various hostesses who by their cordiality have added so much to the success of the meetings.

The following have been the officers for the year: Honorary President, Miss Janet T. Greig; President, Margaret McLean; Vice-President, Jessie Mennie (succeeding Eleanor Chilton on her resignation); Secretary, Harry Hickman; Treasurer, Cecil Stedman; Reporter, Olive Malcolm. Miss Frances MacDonald has given valuable assistance as accompanist.



The International Club

THE International Club, though late in organizing this fall, has had an exceptionally successful year. Due to the resignation of Robert Keyserling, who was chosen president at the spring election of officers, a new executive had to be chosen which delayed the year's programme enormously. The club was organized several years ago by those students interested in the life, custom and activities of foreign people of all nationalities.

The programme this year was limited to five lectures, one ball and a banquet. In the fall term, two meetings were held. Miss Hallamore, of the German department, spoke on "Student Life in Germany" and Mr. Raymer, Czecho-Slovakian Consul, on "The People and Customs of Czecho-Slovakia and Jugo-Slavia." In the spring term to date, two meetings have been held. Mr. Paul Suzor, French Consul, spoke on his experiences in Colombia and Ecuador and Mr. Topalin on the tribes of Manchuria. At a later date, a lecture will be given on "International Policies."

This year the club took part in the International Ball held by the International Club of Vancouver. A banquet to close the activities for the year will be held at the Shaughnessy Golf Club in March.

The executive for the year is as follows: Honorary President, Miss Bollert; President, Cameron Kirby; Vice-President, Elizabeth Groves; Secretary, Sigrid Andresen; Treasurer, Fred. Maikawa; Refreshments, Evelyn Hanes; Publicity, Marjorie McKay.



La Canadienne

LA CANADIENNE has enjoyed a very successful year. We started last October with a tea in the cafeteria to welcome new members, and since then meetings have been held every two weeks. Members and friends have been very kind in lending their homes for our meetings. This year, all efforts have been devoted to improving French conversation and pronunciation. We hope it can be said that we have advanced a few steps in our understanding of the language. Our aim has been to deal with simple matters and to encourage conversation at every point. To this end, members have taken turns in acting small dialogues and scenes from Moliere's plays, while French games and songs have also occupied our time. We owe thanks to M. Delavault for his untiring help in acting as advisor.

Membership in La Canadienne is limited to twenty. During the past term the club has been under the leadership of M. Delavault, our Honorary President; President, Tommy Kirk; Vice-President, Beth Dow; Treasurer, H. Bischoff; and Secretary, Maxine Chapman.

The Letters Club

THE tenth year of the Letters Club has been an altogether satisfactory one, and exceptional enthusiasm over the writing of papers has been shown. The preference for the Moderns was strikingly expressed in the selection of subjects, though several established authors were sympathetically considered: Thomas Hardy by Mary Watts, William de Morgan by Jean Dowler, and Pushkin by Robert Keyserling. But the Moderns held sway. Laurence Meredith interpreted the poetry and prose of the inimitable Sitwells, Edith, Osbert and Sacheverell. In contrast, the equally modern poetry of Elinor Wylie was discussed by Margaret Grant, and that of Edna St. Vincent Millay, the American poet and playwright, by Alice White. Two more Americans who received attention were Eugene O'Neill in a very original paper by Stewart Reid, and James Branch Cabell, the novelist, by Jean Andrew. The ultra-moderns, Virginia Woolf and Gertrude Stein, were discussed by Doris Crompton and Leslie Brookes, while T. E. Lawrence and Gertrude Bell were dealt with by John Hulbert and Maurice DesBrisay.

The Original Contributions Evening, so successful the previous year, was again popular.

The Tenth Anniversary was celebrated by a reception at the home of Miss Bice Clegg, former president of the club.

Executive: Honorary President, Mr. Larsen; Critic, Dr. Walker; President, Laurence Meredith; Secretary-Treasurer, Alice White; Archivist, Stewart Reid.



Der Deutsche Verein

FOUNDED three years ago, Der Deutsche Verein has for its aims the promotion of interest in the life and culture of Germany and the encouragement of greater fluency in the language among the students of German. The well-attended meetings have borne witness to the continued vitality of the club. It has met twice a month at the homes of various members, where conversation, anecdotes, games, readings, and the singing of German songs have composed the programmes. Memorable among the meetings have been the one at the home of Miss Hallamore, when Dr. MacInnes gave an illustrated lecture on "Munich," and the Schubert evening, held at the home of Miss Louise Morrison.

The executive for the year has been as follows: Honorary President, Dr. Isabel MacInnes; Honorary Vice-President, Miss Joyce Hallamore; President, Robert Keyserling; Vice-President, Constance Holmes, and Secretary-Treasurer, Elsie Nordberg.

The Biological Discussion Club

THE programme of the Biological Discussion Club this year has taken a somewhat different form from that of previous years. Instead of the executive outlining a series of topics on one branch of biology, each speaker has been permitted to choose his or her own topic, the object being to obtain papers on a greater variety of subjects, and in which the speakers have a more personal interest. So far this plan has proved satisfactory, which is demonstrated by the great increase in the numbers attending the meetings. Professor Spencer broke the ice at the initial meeting of the year with an exceptionally interesting paper on "Parasitism." This was followed by a paper on the "Physiological Effects of Radiant Energy" by Fred Sparling, and by Miss Margaret Keillor on "About Ourselves."

In the Spring term the following papers were delivered: "The Fauna of Mount Whistler Region" by Ian McTaggart-Cowan, "Summer Work" by Geoffrey Beall, "Protective Coloration" by Miss Josephine Hart, "Immunity" by Reg. Wilson, and "Photosynthesis" by Dr. Newton.

The executive for 1928-29 has been: Honorary President, Dr. C. McLean Fraser; President, Murchie McPhail; Vice-President, Miss Josephine Hart; Secretary-Treasurer, Ian McTaggart-Cowan; Curator, Geoffrey Beall.



The Society of Thoth

THE session of 1928-29 marked a new epoch in the history of the Society of Thoth. Its Royal Egyptian Ballet gave a public performance for the first time, using the Pantages Theatre as the scene of that revelation. The ballet chosen was "Boadicea," specially prepared for Homecoming Theatre Night when it was again presented. "Boadicea" was even more elaborate than previous successes such as "The Coming of Thoth," and was, if anything, better acted.

The spring term was featured by a banquet at the Picadilly Tea Rooms when a reunion was held of all the Scribes and ballet-dancers. Stirred by the music of the ballet, the stars of "Boadicea" gave select renderings of their parts.

The initiation of neophytes provided prolonged amusement for the senior Scribes during the second term and gave ample scope for the genius of the Torturer-in-Chief who applied the Fourfold Test with great efficiency. The neophytes on their part showed marked ability in learning to sing "Oulam Dah."

Officers for the year were: Grand Scribe, R. A. Pilkington; Second Scribe, N. Abramson; Scribe of the Papyrus, M. McGregor; Keeper of the Baksheesh, H. Koshevoy; Torturer-in-Chief, F. Underhill; Assistant Torturer, W. G. Smith.

The Menorah Society

IN its first year of affiliation with the University, the Menorah Society has branched out in a new direction, that of being a club directly connected with all U. B. C. activities.

The Society has continued during this year the interesting discussions on the various phases of Jewish life and the problems pertaining thereto. Another innovation is that the meetings are no longer held in the homes of the members but at the new Jewish Community Centre.

The subjects on which addresses were given during the session have been fairly general. Mr. S. Petersky dealt with "Ideals of the Menorah," and outlined to the new-comers the purpose of the club. Mr. E. R. Sugarman gave a book review of "The Contributions of the Jews to Civilization." Mr. M. Freeman entertained the members with a talk on his travels round the world. Mr. Leo Mahrer spoke on "Popular Music," a continuation of his "Music Lecture" of the previous year.

This year's debate with the Washington Menorah Society, held in Vancouver, proved entertaining to all. Mr. Bernard Tobin and Mr. Harry Freeman represented the B. C. Menorah.

As a culmination of the year's activity, a banquet was given in honour of the graduating members.

The executive for the year was as follows: President, Harry Freeman; Vice-President, Joseph Genser; Treasurer, Solomon Fishman; Secretary, Mary Waterman; Reporter, Himie Koshevoy.

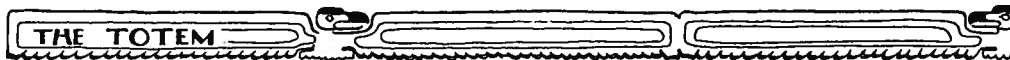


La Causerie

LA CAUSERIE has had a very successful year under the guidance of Mme. Doriot, the Honorary President. By means of songs, charades, games and readings the club has fully justified its existence in providing practice in conversational French.

Early in the Fall term a delightful dinner was held at Le Restaurant Francais. One evening featured a bridge party and towards the end of the Spring term some of the members undertook the presentation of a one act play entitled, "Le Loterie de Francfort."

The club owes much of its success to those members who so kindly loaned their homes for the fortnightly meetings and to the executive: Honorary President, Mme. Doriot; President, Helen Sutherland; Vice-President, Doris Young; Secretary, Annie Bowman; Treasurer; Letty Hay.



The Student Christian Movement

DURING the current year the S. C. M. has been very successful in providing facilities for absolutely informal discussion by students of the problems of a personal philosophy.

There have been four permanent study groups, meeting weekly, two studying Sharman's "Records of the Life of Jesus," another, the Old Testament, and the remaining one having discussed world problems during the Fall and comparative religion during the Spring. Also there have been many evening discussion gatherings.

At the Tuesday noon meetings, an established and virile institution, outstanding speakers have addressed large audiences.

A very keen interest has been taken in week-end retreats. Among those yet to come, the large April camp is eagerly anticipated.

The autumn visit of the S. C. M. Western Secretary, Harry Avison, was very helpful. At the time of writing we are looking forward to another stimulating visit.

The S. C. M. wishes to thank Prof. H. T. Logan, Honorary President, for his kind assistance and, indeed, all those who have, through their good efforts, furthered the Movement.

The officers for the current year are: President, Harold Fullerton; First Vice-President, Suzanne Jackson; Second Vice-President, Francis McKenzie; Secretary, Mary Ricketts; Treasurer, Lindsay Black; Publicity Managers, Margaret Muirhead and Robert McLarty; Groups Manager, Andrew Broach.



The G. M. Dawson Discussion Club

THE Geological Discussion Club became a recognized affiliated student organization of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy in January, 1929, with the largest student membership of any similar organization in Canada.

Many interesting papers were presented during the session, those of prominence being given by Dean Brock, "The Life of Dr. G. M. Dawson"; Dr. Schofield, "The Geologist's Point of View"; Professor Turnbull, "The Miner and the Geologist"; R. M. Logie, "The Big Bend District"; C. S. Lord, "The Stikine River Area"; Vic. Odum, "The Miner's Point of View"; and Mr. Lopatin, "Explorations in Eastern Asia".

The executive for the 1928-1929 session was: Honorary President, Dr. M. Y. Williams; President, V. E. C. Odum; Vice-President, C. S. Lord; Secretary-Treasurer, N. Freshwater.



The Varsity Christian Union

HAVING very successfully completed its first year of existence the Varsity Christian Union has every reason to be optimistic regarding the future. It has filled an important place in the list of student activities.

As an organization the Union has for its object the defense and proclamation of the gospel. It seeks to stimulate a firm belief in the fundamental truths of the Christian faith and emphasize the need of a closer relationship with God, which is only possible through the redemption offered by Jesus Christ. By these means it desires to present a well-rounded witness, spiritual and intellectual, to the truths of historic, evangelical Christianity.

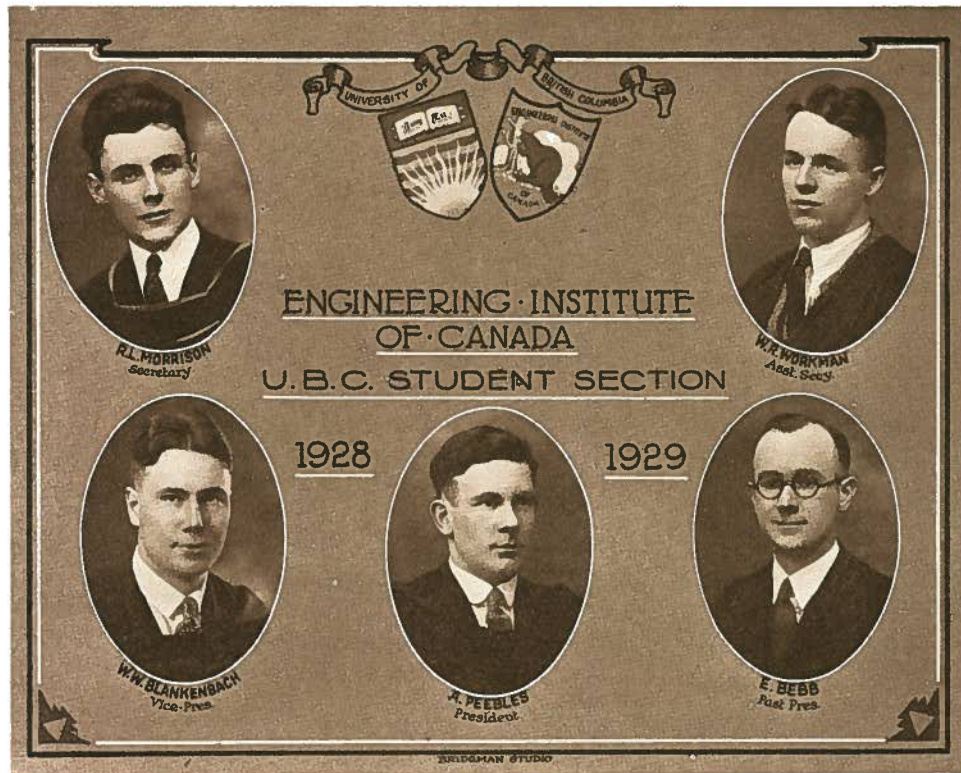
During the past year the Christian Union has been fortunate in securing many men of outstanding ability to address the students.

Mention should be made of the following speakers and their subjects: Reverend Walter Ellis, "The Beginnings in the Universe;" Dr. Howard Guinness, "The Reality of Christ;" Dr. Charles Rolls, "Has God Revealed Himself to Humanity?"; Reverend Charles Fisher, "The Force of Truth."

Early in the term the society became affiliated with the League of Evangelical Students which has many branches in colleges and universities of the United States and Canada. The activities of the society outside of the University, although not extensive, have been very enjoyable. In March a delightful and very profitable trip was enjoyed by many of the members when a conference was held at Lake Whatcom, Bellingham, between the representatives of the evangelical unions of the University of Washington and the University of British Columbia.

The executive for the session 1928-1929 has been: President, Douglas Honeyford; Vice-President, Eugene Cameron; Secretary, Dorothy Hill; Advertising Secretary, Robert Birch.





TO FACILITATE THE ACQUIREMENT AND INTER-CHANGE OF PROFESSIONAL KNOWLEDGE AMONG ITS MEMBERS. TO PROMOTE THEIR PROFESSIONAL INTERESTS, TO ENCOURAGE ORIGINAL RESEARCH, TO DEVELOP AND MAINTAIN HIGH STANDARDS IN THE ENGINEERING PROFESSION, AND TO ENHANCE THE USEFULNESS OF THE PROFESSION TO THE PUBLIC.

THE University Student Section of the Engineering Institute of Canada was formed in the Fall of 1926 at the suggestion, and with the aid of, the Vancouver Branch and Mr. E. A. Wheatley, registrar of the Association of Professional Engineers of B. C. It has the distinction of being the first student section of the Institute to be organized in the Dominion.

The section has now taken its place among student activities as the principal club in Applied Science. Membership has increased from fifteen in the first year to fifty in the second year, and attendance at open meetings has reached two hundred. Lectures have been given once a week during the session by prominent engineers in the province, including members of the University faculty, on general and technical subjects embracing various branches of the profession. To encourage the preparation and presentation of papers a student

(Continued on Page One Hundred and Seventeen)

The Engineering Institute of Canada

(Continued from Page One Hundred and Sixteen)

night was held, at which several excellent papers were given by members of the section. On Saturday afternoons, visits have been made to various industrial plants throughout the city and much information of a practical nature has been acquired by those participating. The social side of the programme has not been omitted. The first Annual Dinner, held in the Fall term, was attended by some fifty guests, including several prominent Canadian engineers. In the Spring term a Smoker provided recreation for the members and their friends.

The section is indebted to its Honorary President, Prof. W. E. Duckering, and to Mr. W. H. Powell, both of whom have materially assisted in its success.



The Chess Club

THE Chess Club began this year with half its class "A" players missing. Consequently no matches were played with down-town clubs. However, matches were arranged with the Faculty and the Theologs. And a multitude of enthusiastic "B" and "C" class men never allowed the boards to become neglected.

The Faculty match, held at the home of Professor H. F. Angus resulted in a loss by three games to two. The joust with the Theologs had yet to be played when this was written.

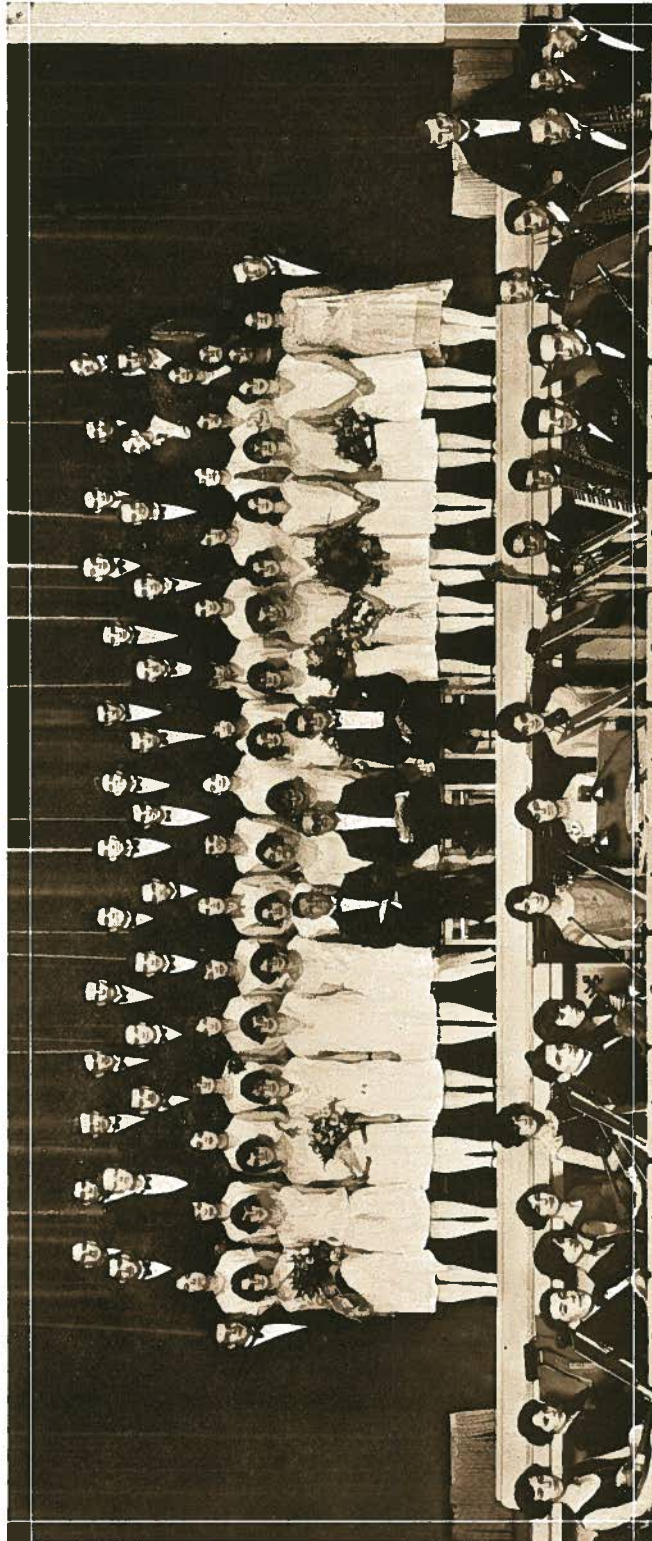
The annual Handicap Tournament held in the fall term attracted thirty-two entries and was won by R. A. Pilkington, who defeated H. Freeman in the finals.

In the spring, there were two tournaments, the Championship and the Minor. The first was limited to Class "A" and "B" players and produced some hard-fought games. This was won by R. A. Pilkington for the third time, with N. Abramson in second place. J. Davidson easily secured first place in the Minor Tournament from a field of eighteen players.

Lectures on various aspects of Chess were given by members of the club and novelties such as Kriegspiel and "Lightning" Chess were played.

The executive for the year consisted of: Honorary President, Dr. G. Shrum; President, N. Abramson; Vice-President, M. McGregor; Secretary-Treasurer, J. Davidson; Match Captain, R. A. Pilkington; Boards Committee, J. Clayton and W. Henniger.

The Musical Society



The Musical Society

UNDER the baton of Mr. C. Haydn Williams the Musical Society has again had a very successful year. The society has increased its membership to eighty and is now the largest club on the campus.

Owing to the large number trying out the fall term was well advanced before the society was definitely formed and practices begun. Theatre Night was upon us almost before we knew it and we had to work very hard to prepare "The Miller's Wooing" and "Comrades-in-Arms."

The annual Spring Concert was given this year on March 1st and 2nd in the Auditorium. A very novel programme was offered, the main item being an Operatic Pot-pourri. An instrumental duet, by R. B. Lucas, clarinet, and H. F. A. King, trumpet, opened the number with the Miserere scene from "Il Trovatore." A pin-spot then found Miss Winifred Hall and J. G. Chappell in the characters of Arline and Haddena, who sang a duet from "Bohemian Girl." Mr. George Holland as a "Wandering Minstrel" delighted the audience with a piano-accordion solo. The spotlight moved then to another part of the stage where Misses Reece and Bush and Messrs. Madsen and Sparks sang two quartettes from "Martha." Once more the spot moved to Miss Norah Haddock who, as Carmen, gave an artistic rendering of the Habenera. The concluding number of this act was the sextette from "Lucia de Lammermore" sung by Misses Larsen and Crawford and Messrs. Davey, Hendry, James and Warr, which was well received by the audience.

The men's chorus rendered "Plantation Echoes," a group of Negro Melodies, solos being taken by Messrs. Barr, Hutchinson and Oswald. A beautiful garden formed the setting for the ladies of the choir, who, in daintily coloured old-fashioned costumes sang old-time songs. Solos were taken by Misses Harvie, Pollock, Coope, Crawford, Leckie, and Langridge, and violin obligato by Mr. V. B. van Sickle.

Possibly the most enjoyable part of the programme was supplied by the orchestra; Tosselli's "Serenade," a novelty for strings, found much favour with the audience, while two popular pieces, "The Doll Dance" and "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" were well presented.

The solo work of Messrs. George Green, cornetist, Vernon van Sickle, violinist, and Christie Madsen, pianist, was remarkably well executed.

The choruses included, among other part songs, "Cherry Ripe," by Land, and an excerpt from Beethoven's "Ruins of Athens."

This year the society has presented a series of five Recitals, which were popular with the student body. In one of these our own artists provided the programme and in the other four we were fortunate in

(Continued on Page One Hundred and Twenty-four)



The Players' Club

IT was a matter of great regret that Professor F. G. C. Wood was unable this year to lend his services to the Players' Club after having done most capable and faithful work as Honorary President and Director for the past thirteen years. The Club was, however, fortunate in securing the consent of Mr. Larsen to act in that position. His associates of the Advisory Board were Dr. Isabel McInnes, Miss Honor Kidd and Mr. H. Logan. Under their able guidance, the work of the Club continued to be consistent with the high standard of previous years. Credit was also due to the members of the executive. These were: President, Dorothy Pound; Vice-President, Don Emery; Treasurer, Eric North; Secretary, Betty Buckland; and a committee composed of Frances Madeley, Dave Macdonald, and John Billings. Miss E. Dee acted as secretary until Christmas when she resigned. Miss Buckland succeeded her and Miss Madeley was elected to the committee.

A large number of aspirants for stage honours displayed their wares before the judges in the beginning of the Fall Term. Some twenty were considered worthy of membership. The newly elected members were welcomed and entertained at the annual reception which this year was held at the home of Miss Betty Buckland.

Three representative plays were given at the Christmas performances on November 22, 23, 24, 1928. Mrs. F. G. C. Wood again gave able assistance in the production of the phantasy "The Flying Prince" by Peggy and Eugene Wood. The plot of the story was based on the old fairy tale "The Sleeping Beauty" with a modern American aviator introduced in contrast to the mediaeval setting. The part of the princess was taken by Vivian Hood, and that of the aviator by Bill Plommer. They were well supported by Alice Morrow as the Queen, Isabel Yarrow as the Nurse, Jack Hamilton as the King, and Geoffrey Woodward as the Lord High Chancellor.

"The Invention of Dr. Metzler" was the drama of the evening. Credit for an excellent production of this play was due to the directors, Mrs. Gordon Letson, a member of the Players' Club alumnae. The play recounted a supposed incident in the Austro-Hungarian War, and teemed with tense dramatic situations. The performers, who sustained their roles very creditably, were Mary Stewart, Jean Salter, Alex. Smith, Anatole Zaitzeff, and Laurence Meredith.

The comedy which concluded the bill possessed especial interest due to the fact that it was written by a student, Miss Norma King. For her play, "Cootie Consequences", she was awarded the Players' Club prize for the best student play of 1928. The scene of the play was a lonely camp in Texas, and was admirably directed by Mrs. J. Goodwin Gibson. The cast, a large one, consisting entirely of men, was as follows: Greville Rowland, Rod McRae, Dave Macdonald, Jack Morse, Malcolm Pretty, Victor Hill and Howard Bowes.

(Continued on Page One Hundred and Twenty-six)

The Debating Union



C. Brazier B. Tobin
D. Murphy G. Rowland

AT the end of the year 1927-1928 a Debating Union was formed by a small group of energetic persons who wished to re-awaken an interest in things forensic among the students. The Union is composed of thirty members, both men and women, who enter on an equal basis.

At the beginning of last fall the Union filled in the gaps in its membership by try-outs. Due to the lack of women contestants only five women were admitted. The Union then applied to the Students' Council for recognition and was received by them into the group of official societies of the University. The whole management of inter-collegiate, inter-class, and inter-city debates was

put in the hands of the Union. Only members of the Union are chosen as inter-collegiate debaters.

The executive for this year was: President, Paul Murphy; Vice-President, Betty Moore; Secretary-Treasurer, Charles Gillespie. These officers have striven to arrange as many contests as possible, and have been successful in as much as each member of the Union has been given an opportunity to speak.

The inter-city contests have included debates with Vancouver College and Mount Lehman Debating Society, and debates were arranged by requests from the Carleton and Magee Parent-Teacher Associations. The creation of the Debating Union obviated the necessity of a debates manager and this position has been taken over by the president of the Union. The constitution of the L. S. E. has been amended to this effect. The Union has had a successful year and believes that it has become an integral part of the life of the University.

Another activity of the Union was the oratorical contest. This contest was open to all members of the Alma Mater Society and was conducted by Frank Morley, a member of the Union. The contest took place in the auditorium of King Edward High School. Hope Leeming won the women's contest with a speech entitled "Poetry and Leisure," and Margaret Muirhead won second prize for her address on "Tribute of Youth." Paul Murphy and Douglas Macdonald won first and second prizes respectively in the men's contest; the former

(Continued on Page One Hundred and Twenty-three)

The Debating Union

(Continued from Page One Hundred and Twenty-two)

spoke on "The Pact of Paris," and the latter on "Democracy." The other contestants and their subjects were, Isabel Bescoby, "Rome"; Mary Carter, "The Co-operative Commonwealth of the Grain Fields"; James Dunn, "Something Important"; and Harry Freeman, "The British Empire."

INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATES

This year the University participated in only three inter-collegiate contests, consequent on the Students' Council cutting down the budget for these debates, and difficulties which arose in arranging contests with the desired colleges.

According to the constitution of the Western Universities Debating League, U. B. C. this year sent a team to Edmonton, Alberta, and received one from the University of Manitoba. The resolution for debate throughout the league was, "Resolved that Canada should Adopt a Quota System of Immigration." The debate here was very largely attended and for the first time in many years money was made on the debate. Messrs. Charles Brazier and Bernard Tobin upheld U. B. C. here and after a very hard fight they lost the judge's decision. Messrs. Denis Murphy and Greville Rowland were our representatives in Edmonton. They eloquently upheld U. B. C's honour and received a unanimous decision in their favour. The McGowan Cup, given for the winner among the four universities, was again won by the University of Saskatchewan.

(Continued on Page One Hundred and Twenty-four)



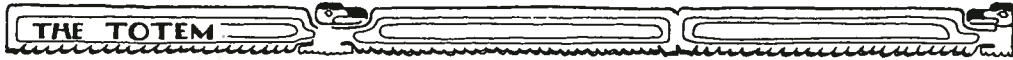
H. Smith

E. Moore



E. Vance

H. Freeman



The Debating Union

(Continued from Page One Hundred and Twenty-three)

In the middle of March a debate was arranged with Linfield College, Oregon, whereby two women were sent to Linfield to meet a team of that institution. Misses Betty Moore and Helen Smith, two very excellent speakers, were the representatives of U. B. C.

A second men's debate was contracted to be held here in the middle of March against Weber College, Ogden, Utah. Messrs. Harry Freeman and Earl Vance were chosen to represent U. B. C. The debaters of Weber College, because of some error of their university, failed to appear on the night of the debate and the audience had to be turned away. This unfortunate affair has not, at the time of writing this report, been settled.



The Musical Society

(Continued from Page One Hundred and Nineteen)

having soloists who represented the "best in music." Those who assisted at the various Recitals were: Miss Beth Abernethy, violinist; Miss Janice Bridgeman, mezzo-soprano; Miss Isobel Campbell, pianist; Mrs. Edythe Lever Hawes, soprano; Mr. Ira Swartz, pianist; Mr. Charles E. Shaw, violinist; Mr. Allan Watson, baritone; Miss Dorothy Tennant, violinist; Mr. Jim Hedley, tenor; Miss Hilda Binns, contralto, and Miss Irene Bell, pianist.

The society held an enjoyable dance at Killarney Hall early in the fall term and in the spring term were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Lucas.

We feel that much of the credit for our enjoyable year is due to our conductor who worked very hard and very conscientiously to make our society a success.

This year's executive is composed of: Honorary President, Dr. W. L. MacDonald; President, R. B. Lucas; Vice-president, Lionel L. Laing; Secretary, Betty Johnston; Treasurer, Beth Pollock; Women's Representative, Winifred Hall; Men's Representative, Jack Chappell; Orchestra Representative, Lily Dobson; Costumes Convener, Frances Reece; Stage Manager, Norman Wilson.

The Officers' Training Corps

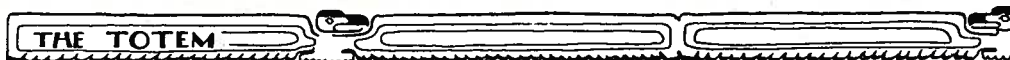


Left to Right: Capt. G. B. Riddehough, Lieut.-Col. H. T. Logan, M.C. (Officer Commanding U.B.C. Contingent, C.O.T.C.), C.S.M.I. W. J. Gibson, M.C. and Bar (P.P.C.L.I.), Capt. G. M. Shrum, M.M., Capt. L. B. Stacey, Lieut. D. B. Pollock

THE success of the newly re-organized Officers' Training Corps is assured by the spirit of the cadets and by the high standard of its officers. Lieut.-Col. Logan, officer commanding, Major Finlay, Captain Stacey, Captain Shrum, Captain Riddehough and Lieutenant Pollock are members of the University staff. The vital "esprit de corps," so necessary in organizations of this kind, was very much in evidence at the smokers and at the camp at Work Point Barracks this Christmas. Many amusing incidents and enjoyable memories will be recalled by those cadets who have taken advantage of these opportunities.

A camp of this sort will be an outstanding event of the complete yearly programme. Together with the regular lectures and parades will be such enjoyable features as field manoeuvres and target practice on both field and miniature ranges. Possibly a club will be formed to join the Rifle Association since it has promise of provincial and dominion-wide competition. More social efforts will include smokers and an annual ball. Although all these features are not included in this term's programme, there are one hundred and twenty cadets enrolled, who, it is hoped, will enlighten the student body regarding the objects of the Officers' Training Corps.





The Players' Club

(Continued from Page One Hundred and Twenty-one)

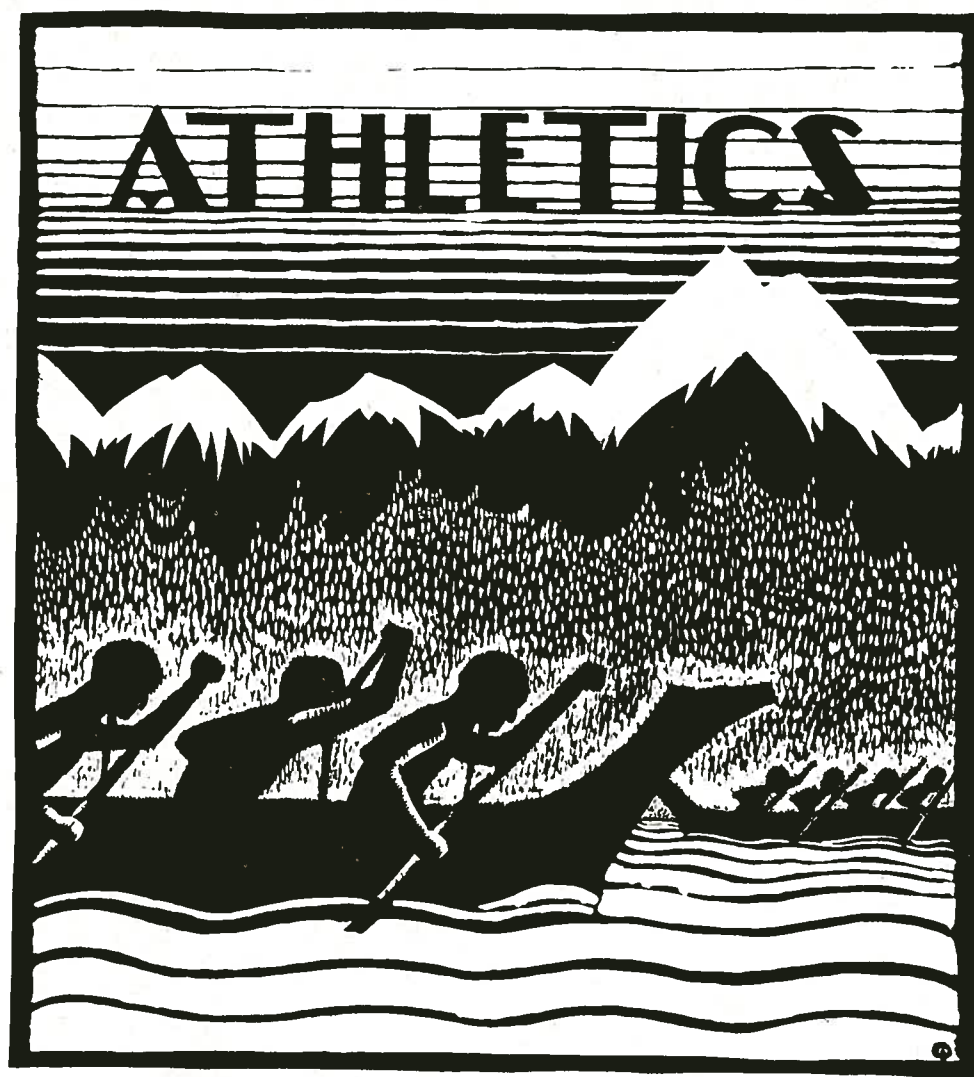
All who saw the Spring Play in the University Theatre on March 13, 14, 15 and 16 will agree that an excellent choice was made by the selection committee when they decided on "Rollo's Wild Oat", by Clare Kummer, for the 14th annual production. The scenes are laid in New York state and the play is an excellent example of the modern American light comedy. The humorous situations are created through Rollo Webster's overpowering desire to play "Hamlet". His grandfather gives him a sum of money to start him in business, and is horrified to find he has used it to produce "Hamlet". Eventually all ends well when Rollo abandons "Hamlet" and Goldie MacDuff (Ophelia) turns out to be his "Wild Oat".

Most of the performers in this Spring Play were already well known to the Players' Club audiences. The leading roles were played by Alfred A. Evans as Rollo Webster, and Vivian Hood as Goldie MacDuff. The other parts were taken by Mary Stewart (Lydia Webster), Ann Ferguson (Mrs. Park-Gales), Frances Madeley (Aunt Lane), Sydney Risk (James Hewston), Eric North (George Lucas), Alex. Smith (Horatio Webster), Malcolm Pretty (Abie Stein), Greville Rowland (Thomas Skitterling), and Dave Macdonald (Whortley Camperdown).


The play was under the direction of Mrs. A. W. Ferguson, and the success of the production was largely due to her efforts. She was ably assisted by the various committees, the heads of which were: Eileen Griffin (costumes), Cecilia Garesche (properties), John Billings (business manager), St. John Madeley (scenery), Jack Hamilton (transportation).

During May the cast will make its usual tour through the interior of British Columbia, where it is hoped "Rollo's Wild Oat" will add to the prestige of the U. B. C. Players' Club.





UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA



Walter Macdonald.
ROWING.

Ralph Brown.
RUGBY

Howard Nicholson.
BASKETBALL

Demara Allan.
SOCCER

Arthur Fell.
TRACK

James Dunn.
PRESIDENT

Prof. H. T. Logan.
HON. PRES.

Armas Henderson.
VICE. PRES.

Walter Haggerty.
CAN. RUGBY

Ronald Gault.
TREAS.

Ronald Burne.
SECRETARY

Charles Woodbury.
BOXING

Gordon Baker.
SWIMMING

Gordon Shields.
TENNIS

Wm. Selder.
ICE HOCKEY

Earl Vance.
MEMBERS

W. Davidson.
QUARTER

George David.
ADMINISTR.

John Stanley.
OUTDOORS

W. Davidson.
BRIDGEMAN

W. Davidson.
STUDENT

MEN'S ATHLETICS EXECUTIVE

1928-1929

The English Rugby Club

AS usual, the McKechnie Cup team started the season with only a few of their regulars left. Graduation dwindled their ranks to eight, leaving seven places or more to be filled. As a result they started the season with practically a new team. However, under the able coaching of Jack Tyrwhitt, they have been formed and moulded into a perfectly working unit.

The club is to be congratulated on having obtained Jack Tyrwhitt again for the Rugby year. At first it was thought that, owing to heavy business responsibilities, Jack would be unable to give us his services. In spite of it all, however, Jack has been turning out morning and afternoon, rain or shine, with his team, and once more the Rugby Club extends its heartiest thanks to the "Prince of Coaches." Jack has won the respect and admiration of all the men who have trained under him, and has been a great example of good sportsmanship for everyone to follow.

Starting off weakly in the first few games, Varsity soon tightened up, and the last three games of the season are an example of this, the team scoring over a hundred points in the three games.

The only outside games played this year were the games against Edmonton and Victoria. In the Edmonton game Varsity emerged victorious, beating the visitors 8-6. It was in the Victoria game that the McKechnie team showed its top form, swamping the heavier Victoria team to the tune of 20-3.

Varsity was unfortunate in the Miller Cup Series, finally losing by a narrow margin. Varsity drew the heavier and more mature teams in the first round, and, as a result, were beaten, but as soon as the team began to whip into shape, they captured the next round easily. Owing to their defeat in the first round, Varsity, however, was unable to gain the cup.

At the time of the "Totem" going to press, little information can be given about either the McKechnie or the Tisdall Cup Series. The severity of the weather in the beginning of the second term prevented any games, and, as a result, the team will be playing play-offs for the series.

In the McKechnie Series, Varsity has sustained two losses at the hands of Vancouver Rep. The New Year's game against Vancouver was a severe blow to Varsity. In spite of being a faster, better-trained team, our men were unable to stand up against a heavier formation in the thick mud that covered the field. In spite of these difficulties, Varsity put up a great fight, but was finally beaten 6-3.

A win in both these series looks probable, and great hopes are held for victory.

The team enjoyed two notable social functions this year. The first in Victoria, during the Invasion, where they were entertained royally at a banquet given in their honour, and the second, a banquet

(Continued on Page One Hundred and Thirty-one)

The McKechnie Cup Rugby Team



Back Row: H. Cotterell, B. Murray, R. Mason, K. Fraser, G. Ford, D. McNeill
Middle Row: F. Forster, K. Noble, A. Fell, R. Brown (President), J. Tyrwhitt (coach), W. Sparks, Nixon, R. Wilson
Front Row: R. Gaul, K. Alpen, B. Barratt, F. Willis (captain), W. Locke, R. Farris, E. Player
 F. Barratt D. Estabrook

The English Rugby Club

(Continued from Page One Hundred and Twenty-nine)

and theatre party, thanks to the kindness of the two Honorary Presidents, Dr. Sedgewick and Col. Wilkin. The club wishes to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Sedgewick and Col. Wilkin for their kindness to the club during the past year, their valuable advice and assistance, and the time which they have so graciously given to aid the club.

In regard to the success of the club as a whole, much of the credit must go to Ralph Brown, our hard-working and efficient president. Ralph has been untiring in his efforts to push the club forward to success.

THE TEAM

PHIL WILLIS—A star of many games, steady and reliable. A rugged and determined player, Phil. has captained his team to a laudable success, and much credit is due to him for his handling of the first team with both efficiency and generalship.

GRAYDON FORD—"Grayd" is predicted as the coming star full-back. He has a deadly tackle, a powerful kick, and an ability to out-guess any opponent.

ROGER WILSON—"Pooch," the "Bull of the Campus." The best, fightingest forward in B. C. A real good man.

FRASER—"Ken," a freshman who can't be put down. "Up and at 'em" is his motto.

SPARKS—"Sparky," the Father of the Flock. Debonair, cool, but has a habit of hitting low and hard to the chagrin of many.

PLAYER—Steady and reliable. The "Raven" has an enduring reputation from Victoria days.

GAUL—"Bobby" is the Captain of the Intermediates and a capable man on the Seniors. Bobby has been hailed as Percy's playmate.

NOBLE—"Beau" or "Tiny". A graduate who, in spite of a desire for an M.A., still finds time to teach some of the younger ones how to play. Has the record for the greatest number of tries scored in one game. (He scored 4 against Seaforths).

PHIL BARRATT—The Red-haired Frenzy, but cool and collected when it comes to scoring a try. Phil's swerving runs are the envy of all.

BERT BARRATT—"Blondie," the key man of the team and the most reliable man on the field.

DOUG. MCNEILL—A newcomer to the McKechnie team, but a man with lots of experience on the Senior Arts team of previous years.

HOWARD COTTERELL—Has played his first year in Senior company with speedy brilliance. "Cott" deserves a lot of credit for his work on the three-quarter line.

ALAN ESTABROOK—The iron-jawed rock of Gibraltar. Hard-working, a hard tackler, and an aggressive player.

(Continued on Page One Hundred and Thirty-seven)

Intermediate English Rugby Team



Back Row: N. Terry, J. Chappell, R. Garner, B. Brown, R. Burns, B. Griffin, R. A. Pilkington
F. Perdue, B. Nixon
Middle Row: K. Martin, C. Shields, W. Brown, Bob Granger (coach), R. Gaul, T. H. Munn,
M. Wood, C. Cleveland
Front Row: J. Frost, C. Gillespie, E. Paulson, M. Baker

DURING the past season our Intermediate English Rugby team has conducted a very successful campaign. They have suffered only a single defeat, and that against the strong Rowing Club squad before the team was properly organized. With this record to back them up the players feel confident in assuring Alma Mater of adding to her store of Silver Plates.

Much of the credit is due to the splendid coaching ability of our famous Bob Granger, the team being extremely fortunate in obtaining him as trainer. Bob is now with Percy on his American Invasion, and the players are anxious to have him return as soon as possible, for they are keen to win that cup.

Once more Bob's enthusiasm, skill and patience, co-operating with his high-stepping squad, have produced his usual success.



Freshman English Rugby Team



Standing: E. Simpson (inset), C. McQuarrie, D. Davidson, H. Detwiller, G. Weld, G. Ward,
G. Stead, C. McBride, F. Scott (inset)
Seated: A. Hizette, A. Young, K. Bower (captain), F. Perdue, G. Hamlin
Centre: C. Bruce

AS usual, the Freshman Rugby team has responded to the coaching of a former Varsity star, Bert Tupper, and has shown itself capable and efficient.

Arts '32 may well be proud of its "Frosh Team," for they have trained hard, played well, and revealed a lot of talent that will certainly make McKechnie Cup material in future years. Under the guiding hands of Bert Tupper, coach, and Ken Bower, captain, the team has fought and won many a thrilling game. The Frosh were unlucky during the first season in regard to casualties. Art Mercer, a promising player from University School, hurt his knee badly in the first game, and was forced out for the rest of the season. Eric Simpson, in a heroic effort to score, sustained a broken leg during a game against the "Techs." Eric was out of University for several weeks, but is now back again but will probably be out of action for some time.

A great deal of praise is due to the Frosh for their loyalty to the game, their ability to sustain defeat and remain smiling, and their excellent sportsmanship. — Good work, Frosh!

The Senior Canadian Rugby Team

B. C. CHAMPIONS 1928-29



Left to Right Standing: Dr. Burke (coach), G. Dirom (half), R. Jackson (middle), D. Pearce (inside), S. Smith (snap), T. Berto (quarter), B. Straight (half), D. Wilmot (inside), Capt. V. Odium (middle), M. Pretty (manager), J. Cumming (outside), C. Duncan (outside), B. Dickson (half), S. Gittus (quarter), C. Shields (half), N. Burley (coach)

Kneeling: W. Haggerty (president), H. Cliffe (inside), J. Coleman (flying wing), O. Camozzi (inside), C. Wentworth (half), F. Grauer (half), W. Hall (inside), N. Watson (snap), A. Rhodes (middle), L. Gillanders (outside)

The Canadian Rugby Club

CONCLUDING its first season in major sport standing, the Canadian Rugby Club has justified the expectations of its supporters in the University. The end of November saw the curtain rung down on Varsity's most prosperous and sensational season in the history of the game on this coast, the Seaforth and Lipton Cups, emblematic of provincial supremacy, being annexed for the second consecutive year.

In the "Big Four" Division, U. B. C. won their entire six games by decisive scores against Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster. The team, and in fact the entire organization, has upheld its reputation as the most active club on the campus and early morning turnouts were the inviolable rule. For an hour preceding lectures the squad practised under the eyes of Dr. Gordon Burke and Norman Burley, to whom sufficient credit cannot be given. Great strides were taken in the direction of Canadian Intercollegiate sport in the staging of a two-game series with the University of Alberta. Negotiations were also carried on with McGill University with an exhibition series during the Christmas holidays as the ultimate object, but financial difficulties and complicating circumstances combined to make this impossible for the present. As a development of the Albertans' visit the Western Canada Intercollegiate Football Union has made overtures to this University and it is expected that an affiliation will be completed in the near future so that the University of B. C. will be competing for the Hardy Cup in succeeding seasons.

In the Intermediate League the team has not met with any outstanding success as regards their actual games but in their capacity as "scrub" team they were all that could be desired. Turning out every morning with the Senior men, they provided the opposition

(Continued)



Hess, of Alberta

Odium, of U.B.C.

Intermediate Canadian Rugby Team



Standing: S. Smith (coach), E. Crawford (half), J. Wrinch (middle), E. North (middle), Dobson (half), Dr. Burke (coach), O. Camozzi (coach), A. Campbell (flying wing), V. Morrison (outside), E. Paulson (half)
Sitting: M. Fougner (half), J. Hall (inside), Moore (middle), C. Donaldson (half), D. Wilmot (inside), W. Haggerty (quarter), D. Wallace (outside), G. Allan (outside), Jestley (snap), W. Selder (quarter)
 H. Ross (quarter), T. Brown (inside)



The Canadian Rugby Club

(Continued)

necessary in the training of a good team. After Christmas the personnel of the team changed somewhat and the practices were given over to the development of prospects for next year's "Big Four" line-up.

If the University can turn out each year a Senior aggregation which reaches the standard set by 1928-29 team, seasons as successful and more so than the last can be expected. Captain Vic. Odlum has piloted the team through its most brilliant campaign and he is responsible in no small way for the success of Canadian Rugby. As a middle, Vic. is a marked man and he turned in consistently good games. In the centre position Neil Watson and Sandy Smith officiated and flaws in their playing were seldom seen by the best of critics. As guards the team of Wilf. Hall and Oliver Camozzi composed the major part of the famous "stonewall." A sidelight on this is the fact that Oliver has been picked to captain the "Big Four" squad during 1929-30. Ross Jackson worked opposite Vic. Odlum as left tackle and his big blonde bucks were features of every game. Campbell Duncan, Jack Cummings and Lloyd Gillanders relieved

(Continued)

The Canadian Rugby Club

(Continued)

each other on the ends and any two of them with Flying Wing Coleman formed a perfect trio on the kicks. Genial, easy-going Johnny Coleman is the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde of the team. The relentless flying wing on the field cannot be identified with his familiar campus personality. Probably the hardest tackler on the line-up, his unerring eye is a byword with opposing full-backs. The stentorian voices which are heard calling signals belong to Tommy Berto or Steve Gittus and the presence of either man on the field is an assurance that the team is being capably handled. Cokie Shields, Gavin Dirom, Blair Dickson and Charlie Wentworth form what is probably the fastest backfield in Western Canada. Shields' scintillating kicking and Wentworth with his brilliant bursts of speed around the ends are eagerly watched by the crowds. Fred Grauer was behind most of the bucks in this last season and his gains were large and regular. Harold Streight, forsaking basketball for his first love, was unfortunately injured in his first tangle with Vancouver but showed up to his usual good advantage. Harold Cliffe and Denis Pearce did their duty ably as relief guards.

Carrying on Max Cameron's work as president and general manager of the Club, Wilmer Haggerty, protege of the unforgettable Max, was the hardest worker of them all, on the field or off.



The English Rugby Club

(Continued from Page One Hundred and Thirty-one)

BILL LOCKE—Locke, the "Yale-bird," doesn't let a thing get past him. The best broken field runner on the team and is always seen to advantage in every play.

RALPH FARRIS—Reliable and efficient. Owns a fast pair of legs and a powerful tackle.

FOERESTER—Fred is a clever worker in the forwards and has shown his worth in many games.

ART. FELL—Art., on the three's, is a terror to all the opposition. A tricky swerve, combined with a wonderful fast pair of legs, make Art. a sure scorer every time.

MASON—A calm devil who fights when he wants to. A good hook and an all-round forward.

MURRAY—Bud leads the forwards. His game is steady and sure. A reliable man.

NIXON—A new man on the team, and a good one. Nixon is giving the regulars a hard fight for position and is certainly a sure bet for 1930's stars.

ALPEN—A track man that likes rugby for training. Bob is a hard-worker and a fighter.

The Soccer Club



Back Row: E. Roberts, G. King, N. Newall
 3rd Row: H. Wright, A. England, S. Duffell, D. Allan, M. F. McGregor, Dr. O. J. Todd, D. Partridge
 2nd Row: E. Thain, D. Pollock, C. Smith, C. Miles, B. O. Wright, T. Chalmers, T. Sanderson
 1st Row: A. McKellar, C. Yollands

THE Soccer Club this year entered two teams; one in the Vancouver and District League and one in the Junior Alliance. The second division team was forced to disband after Christmas owing to injuries and the departure of several men from Varsity. The Junior Alliance eleven has since been materially strengthened by the addition of several of the former senior players. With the help of the latter the Junior team has not lost a game this term up to the time of writing.

The officers of the club elected at the final meeting last year were: Honorary President, Dr. O. J. Todd; President, D. Allan; Secretary-Treasurer, Alan Todd; Manager, Stanley Duffell. Owing to the absence of Alan Todd from Varsity this term Malcolm McGregor was elected Secretary-Treasurer in his place.

The personnel of the team is as follows:

WEE MCGREGOR, Goal—Secretary-Treasurer, a hard worker and worthy of his place in the team.

ERNIE ROBERTS, Right Back—The terror of all opposing forwards.

(Continued)

The Soccer Club

(Continued)

CY. SMITH, Left Back—Noted for his dashing methods.

DON ALLAN, Full Back—A hardworking president. Out of the game now owing to injuries.

GRAY KING, Right Back—His first year with the club and is a valuable acquisition.

NAT. NEWALL, Centre Half—A veteran of the team and he plays like one.

CHET. MILES, Captain and Left Half—A hard man to beat.

BUNNY WRIGHT, Outside Right—The fastest man on the team, also possesses a wicked shot.

DOUG. PARTRIDGE, Inside Right—A tricky man when on form.

TOMMY CHALMERS, Centre Forward—The goal scorer of the team.

ANDY MCKELLAR, Inside Left—Holds his place despite a lack of much needed weight.

ART. ENGLAND, Outside Left—The wild man of the team. Famous for his post mortems.

SANDERSON, THAIN, YOLLANDS, H. WRIGHT AND POLLOCK, Reserves—Very steady and reliable.

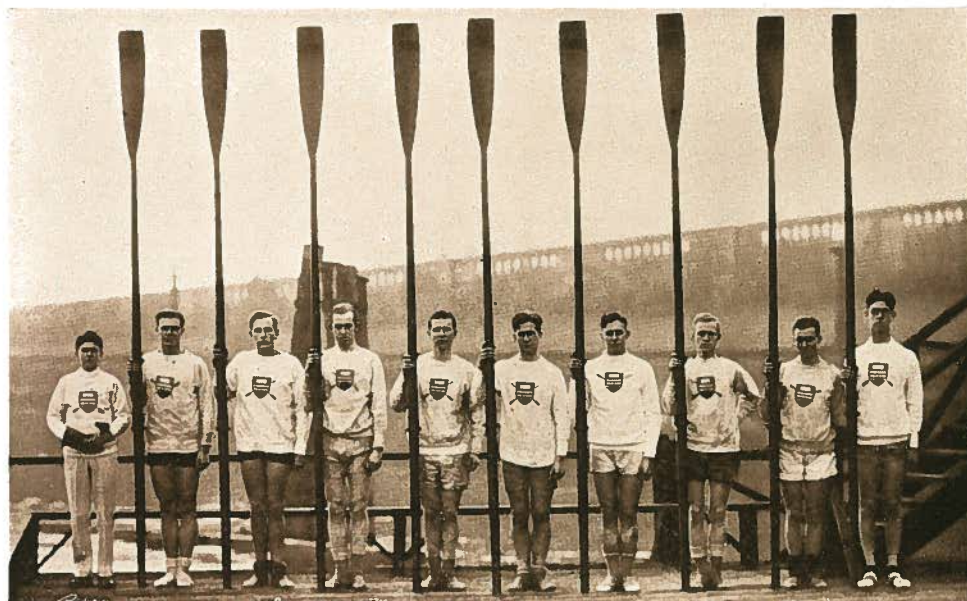
STAN. DUFFELL, Manager—Hardest working man in the club. Has done a great deal in keeping the club alive.

DR. O. J. TODD, Honorary President—Always shows an active interest in the club and turns out to all the games.

Although the team did not make an auspicious start the boys are to be complimented on their sportmanship and willingness, turning out week after week in the face of adverse conditions. Despite the latter a full team was fielded each week and not a game was defaulted.



The Boat Club



G. Meredith (cox), C. Madsen (stroke), R. Strain, I. Morrison, A. Roray, W. MacDonald, N. Macey, P. Phillips, W. Curry (bow), H. Kostman (spare)

THE Boat Club started the season with only four of its old first VIII. and a large crowd of novices eager to learn. From this material it has developed, thanks to the coaching of John Oliver (an old Varsity oar) two crews which are a credit to the University.

The thirty novices, together with a few of the old oars, made up a membership which was double that of any previous year, and if the size of the turn-out is any criterion, rowing is the most popular of the minor sports.

There have been two important innovations made in the Club's activities. The first of these is the introduction of inter-faculty competition in rowing. The first Arts-Science race was held on a cold rainy afternoon last November, when the Arts IV., composed of R. Tolmie, I. Morrison, A. Roray and L. Mallory beat the Science IV. by three lengths over a half-mile course. It is hoped that some generous donor will give a cup for annual competition for this event.

The second innovation is the Novice Regatta, which it is hoped will be a yearly event. Its purpose is to provide competition and racing experience to the new oars which they could not otherwise get. The business of this regatta was ably handled by Frank Buckland.

The executive was composed as follows: Honorary President, Professor H. T. Logan; President, Walter MacDonald; Vice-President, Kenneth Thurston; Secretary, Arthur Madeley; Treasurer, William Curry; Captain of Boats, Reginald Wilson; and Vice-Captain, Robert Strain.

Ice Hockey



Standing: H. Thorne, D. Mathews, W. Selder, A. Pike
Sitting: I. Smith, E. Carswell, C. Willis, L. Callan, P. Simonds

THIS year the University was represented by one team in the Vancouver City Amateur Ice Hockey League, Junior Series.

It was comprised practically of out-of-town players—men who learned to play hockey in other parts of the Dominion.

ERNIE CARSWELL, from Regina, who has been the Captain and the Centre of the team is rated as the league's most outstanding player. Secretary of the club.

CLARENCE WILLIS, Goaltender, who was formerly from Scott Collegiate Institute, Regina.

HARRY THORNE, Left Wing, came to B. C. from Calgary. Considering that this is his first season on skates for two years he did remarkably well and is a coming star.

PETER SIMONDS, utility, learned his hockey in Camp Borden, Ontario. BERT PIKE, utility, also learned his hockey in northern Ontario and Manitoba.

IRVING SMITH AND LARRY CALLAN came to B. C. from Alberta. They are two of the team's most outstanding men.

DON MATHEWS also comes from Alberta and plays a nice game on Left Wing.

ANDSLEY RHODES, who partners Callan on defense, is absent from the picture. He is the tallest player in the Junior league—and his swerving tactics are a constant worry to opposing players.

Varsity (Senior) Grass Hockey Team



Standing: B. D'hami, M. DesBrisay, J. Craster, S. Clarke, S. Semple
Seated: S. Preston, H. Bischoff, O. Richmond

Men's Grass Hockey Club

OWING to the return of most of last year's Grass Hockey team and to a large number of fresh recruits, the Men's Grass Hockey Club has had one of the best seasons that it has ever enjoyed.

The two teams, "Varsity" and "U. B. C.", entered in the Lower Mainland League, have, considering their lack of experience as compared with their opponents, more than held their own. The Varsity team has lost one game and tied two. The U. B. C. has lost three closely fought games. A team is being entered in the knock-out competition for the O. B. Allen Cup and there is every chance that Varsity will win this cup. A team was sent to play the Victoria Rep. team at Christmas and only succumbed after a hard battle.

The club has been fortunate this year in obtaining the use of a park on Wednesday afternoons, and also the voluntary service of Mr. Bushel as coach. Much of the success of the players is due to the coaching and advice of Mr. Bushel.

(Continued)

U. B. C. Grass Hockey Team



Standing: S. Digl, J. Hammet
Seated: A. Armstrong, R. Unsworth, P. Grossman, R. Hornby, H. Richmond

Men's Grass Hockey Club

(Continued)

It is said that a Varsity Graduate team may be formed by next term, under the guidance of Sid. Clark, an old Varsity star. A good deal of the success of the Varsity teams may be attributed to the work of Mr. Logan who has shown great interest both in the Grass Hockey Association of the City and the University Grass Hockey Club.

This year's executive was as follows: Honorary President, Professor F. G. C. Wood; President, O. Richmond; Vice-President, S. Preston; Secretary, S. V. Clarke; Captains, "Varsity" G. H. Lee, "U. B. C." P. Grossman.



The Boxing Club



Seated (left to right): H. Cliffe, R. Jackson, J. Tough
 Standing: C. Woodbury (manager), J. Plant, C. Parker

THE Boxing Club is beginning its first active year since '27 when the team went down to defeat against the Washington "Huskies." In the past year they have been building up a smaller and stronger team to meet the strong opposition in this province and in Washington.

The team has had two tilts with Victoria boxers and several more with the V.A.C., not to mention the regular series of bouts arranged for the annual Arts smoker.

Cliff Parker is one of the new men on the team and he will be Varsity's white hope in the light-weight class. He is one of the hardest hitting men that Sid Walters has ever coached.

Harold Cliffe is building up a reputation for himself in the light-heavy class. He recently beat the best that Victoria could offer. His long arms coupled with a powerful punch make him a dangerous opponent.

Ross Jackson is an old regular on the team. He lost the decision in Washington two years ago after a gory four-round battle.

Plant is an old pug too, continually fighting with the amateur middle-weights in his home town, Victoria. He bores into his man and is not afraid to exchange everything but the timekeeper's mallet.

Jimmy Tough is a new man, he works hard and will have a good chance against other prospects in the light-weight division.

Charlie Woodbury, who is managing the team and planning revenge against the U. of W.

The Mamooks



Standing: C. Horwood, Jack Whalen
Seated: D. MacDonald, J. MacDonald, Betty Moore, E. Vance

THE Mamooks, which is Siwash for "Plenty of Pep and How," was formed at the beginning of the year for the purpose of trying to instil that thing which is commonly known as "College Spirit" into the students of the Varsity. The president, Earl Vance, and the vice-president, Betty Moore, were chosen by the Junior Member, Doug. Macdonald, while the other Mamooks were chosen because they were known to be live wires and good workers. The only way to judge the success of any club, however, is to see what has been accomplished.

The Mamooks' first task was to superintend the Homecoming celebrations, especially Theatre Night, and those who saw the performance on that evening will testify that their work was well done. Then there were the Pep Meetings to look after, probably the most successful of these was the appearance of Jackie Souders of the Strand Theatre, who entertained us for an exotic half hour. The Pep Meetings have been of a higher class than those of some former years. The Mamooks have had Yell-Leaders at all athletic games of any importance and in some cases a song leader too. Earl Vance was in charge of the Sophomores who administered the initiation to the children (Frosh) and from the Sophomores' standpoint it was a huge success.

It is hoped that with their increased scope of activity the Mamooks will continue to fill a very important position on the campus.

The Track Club



Standing: D. Carey, W. Brown, W. Thornber, G. Shields, J. Chappell, W. Selby, N. Terry
Seated: R. Gaul, B. Roberts, J. Dunn, A. Fell, T. Burgess, G. Dirom, R. Alpen

THE University Track Club, one of the liveliest organizations on the Campus, has long been famous for its progressive policy and now it is well on the way to consolidate its position as the most ambitious club in existence at the University. The club has planned to hold the Inter-Class Track meet at the Varsity Oval and to hold the only Inter-Collegiate meet this year on the same grounds. The College of Puget Sound, long successful opponents of the U. B. C. stalwarts, will provide the opposition on March 23rd. The Inter-class meet will be held on March 13th.

Under the leadership of Art. Fell the club had arranged for an indoor meet with the local Y. M. C. A. before Christmas but the "Y" was unable to compete on the specified dates so the idea of the meet was abandoned. The big disappointment of the year, however, was the news from Washington, that the annual Varsity trip to Washington would not take place owing to a dual meet with the University of California being held on the appointed date for the U. B. C. meet.

In spite of these misfortunes the Executive has not been discouraged and has proceeded with what plans it had left, and there is little doubt in the minds of enthusiasts that the two meets scheduled for March will both have unqualified success.



Arts '20 Relay Team



Back Row: W. Thornber, T. Hay, J. Craster
Front Row: W. Locke, T. Hadwin, W. Selby, A. MacDonald, R. Workman

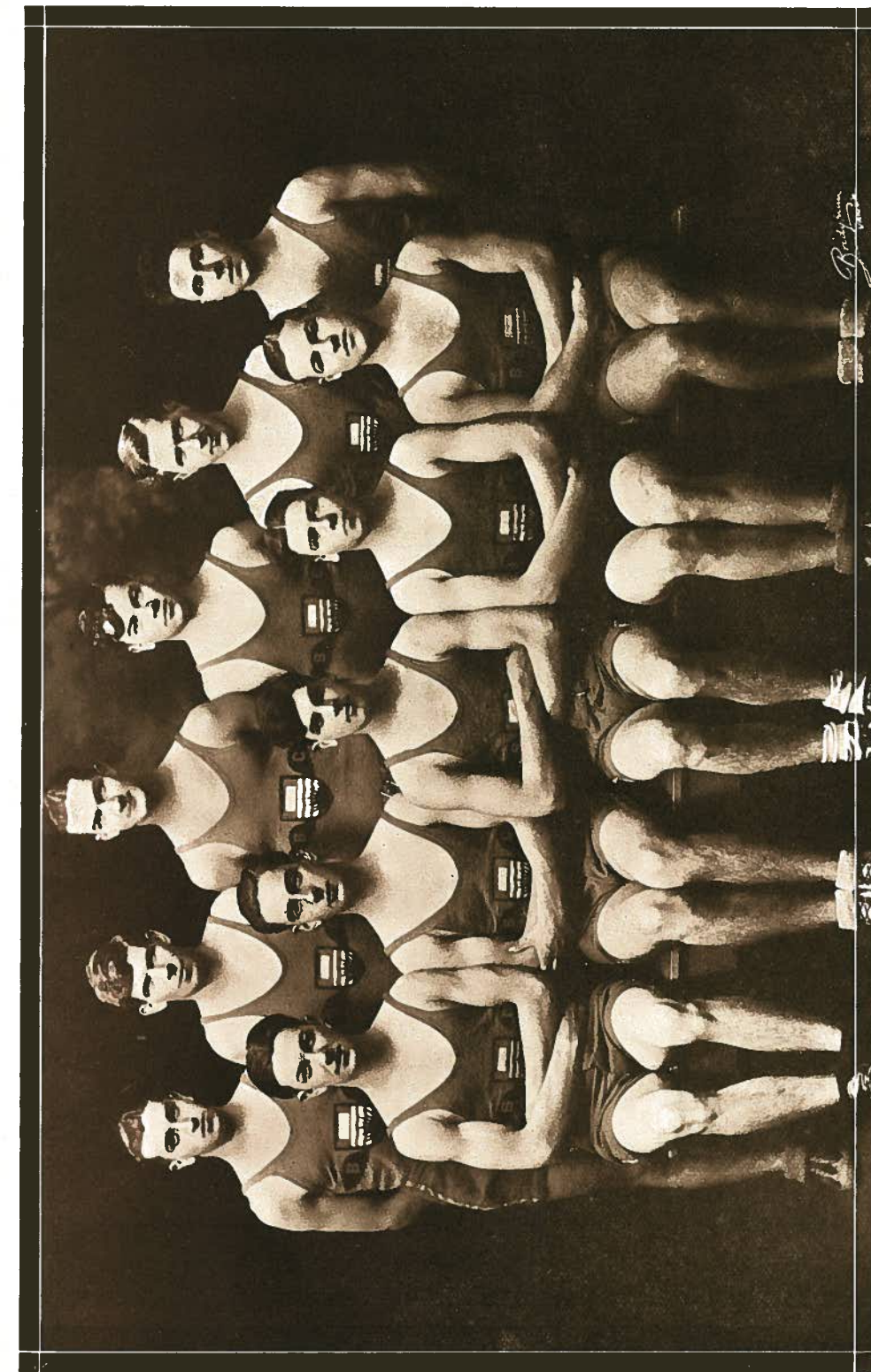


The Fencing Club

UNDER the direction of Lt. G. de Merveux the members of the club combined with the B. C. Sword Club to get some practice this fall. Although the membership is very small the club is well established and with the completion of the campus gymnasium we expect the addition of more beginners. The University of Washington wish for an inter-collegiate competition and, although we cannot send a full team we hope to arrange for some men's and women's bouts in the fall as it was found impossible to go this spring. A cup has been offered by Mr. Keenleyside for competition within the club and there have been several practice meets with sabres as well as foils.

Last year, at the starting of the club, Mr. Logan consented to be our Honorary President. We are very grateful for his interest in the young institution. Presidents, I. Keenleyside, John Coleman; Vice-President, V. Rendell; Secretary-Treasurer, A. Conklin.

The Senior "A" Basketball Team



*Standing: D. Horton, G. Root, A. Henderson, H. Straight, E. Akerly, N. Macdonald
Seated: L. Williams, L. Nicholson, T. McEwan, R. Dunbar, R. Chapman*

The Men's Basketball Club

THE Men's Basketball Club this year has had rather an unfortunate series of incidents. Nothing looked more auspicious than the array of players that gathered together at the first of the season. Three teams were entered in the Senior "A," Senior "B," and Intermediate "B" divisions. Too few players under the age of eighteen years prevented a fourth team being entered in the Intermediate "B" league.

Under the able direction of Coach Jack Cole and Manager Elgin Cummings the teams had been beaten into first-class shape by the start of the season. Up to Christmas, the results came fully up to our high expectations. The Senior "A" team went through the first half of the schedule of six games without suffering a loss. The second team lost one very close game only, to the St. Andrew's Excelsior, and the Intermediate "A" team made a very creditable showing.

As a consequence of the Christmas Exams., and unexpected injuries, the Senior "A" men lost six players, and the Senior "B" three. In spite of this set-back the Club has decided to stay in the running, and although at this date, they are not having the same success as at the beginning of the season, they are continuing to fight with utmost zeal and sportsmanship. We hope that next year circumstances will not be so unfortunate and that the Basketball Club resumes the place of eminence it held last season.

The club executive is constituted as follows: President, Howard Nicholson; Vice-President, Don. Horton; Secretary-Treasurer, Laurie Nicholson.



Senior "A" Basketball

THE lineup at the first of the year of this team looked fully as good as last year's Western Canada Championship team. Mayers (Captain), Henderson, Paulson, McEwen, McDonald and Straight were back from the old team, better than ever. Horton and Akerley were taken up, and rapidly showed class A calibre.

Owing to unforeseen perversities the excellence of this line-up was somewhat marred. Mayers, McEwen and Horton left college; Straight hurt his knee and could not play, and Henderson suffered from a bad ankle. A rapid reorganization was necessary and members were brought up from the Senior "B" teams to fill the gap.

The First team is at present constituted as follows: McDonald, Chapman and Dunbar, guards; L. Nicholson, centre; Paulson (Captain), Akerley, Williams, Root, forwards. This team, although not being as fortunate as the team first constituted, is making an admirable showing, and deserves great credit for fighting against the handicap under which it is working.

Senior "B" Basketball



C. Lee, R. Chapman, R. Dunbar, G. Root, L. Williams, W. Plommer, L. Nicholson

VARSITY Senior "B" basketballers acquitted themselves very well this year and in spite of an unusual amount of hard luck managed to finish in second place.

In February the team journeyed to Powell River where they took on the best in basketball talent that the Paper Town had to offer. Out of four games Varsity won three.

CYRIL LEE—"Cy," who plays a heady game at guard, is not, however, confined to that position for he has proved that he can function equally well at forward.

ROBBIE CHAPMAN—The hustling skipper of the squad, played an aggressive game at guard all season. Shoots well and checks hard.

ROSS DUNBAR—Ross, who plays at guard, usually holds his man scoreless by his close-checking tactics.

GORDY ROOT—Gordy has developed into a sparkling forward.

LLOYD WILLIAMS—Lloyd joined the team after Christmas at forward and soon became a consistent point-getter.

BILL PLOMMER—The veteran of the squad, having played Senior "B" last year. Bill performs at either guard or centre.

LAURIE NICHOLSON—Playing either centre or forward, Laurie has turned in consistently good games all season.

Intermediate "A" Men's Basketball




Standing: H. Chodat, A. Cook, Bill Young
Seated: H. MacDonald, A. Gill, T. Ogawa

THE Intermediate team suffered the loss of practically half its players at Christmas. More players were then enrolled and the team was able to continue in the league. The coach, Elgin Cummings, was called away and the team was left to reorganize and to take care of itself. Notwithstanding all this, there was no want of enthusiasm.


At centre, Chodat played his best, with Young as relief. MacDonald, Ogawa and Cooke played the forward line, working well together in all the games. MacDonald held the high score average for the team. The guard line was held by Johnston and Gill, with Anderson filling in when necessary. Johnston had dropped back after the reorganizing, having played the forward position for the first half of the schedule.




1928
~
1929




HELEN SUTHERLAND
Outdoors Club




BETTY BUCKLAND
Swimming




MARIJORIS LAWING
Track,
Arts 29




MRS. BOYING
Hon. Pres.




EFFIE TINGLEY
Tennis




MARY CARTER
President




MURIEL HARVIE
Hockey




RENE HARRIS
Sec. Treas.




THELMA MAHON
Vice-Pres.




CLAIRE MENTEN
Basketball




ESTHER EDDY
Badminton




DONALD MCFAR
Gymnastics




FLORENCE CARLISLE
Arts 32



LOIS TOURTELLOTTE
Arts 31



MARY MCQUARRIE
Arts 30



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

COMPOSITE GROUP BY BRIDGMAN STUDIO

WOMEN'S
ATHLETICS
ASSOCIATION

Senior "A" Basketball



Standing: J. Whyte, A. Henderson, F. Carlisle
Seated: M. Campbell, M. Lanning, R. Tingley, T. Mahon, C. Menten, R. Harris

THERE were but three teams entered in the Senior "A" division this year — Varsity, Meralomas, and V. A. C. Felixes. The teams were of fairly equal calibre.

Due to the higher level of basketball throughout the leagues, Varsity's team, which was practically the same as that which won the B. C. Championship last year was only able to place second, losing out to the Meralomas by one game.

The success of the team, both last year and this, is due to the able coaching of Arnold Henderson and to the co-operation of the players.



Senior "B" Basketball



Standing: M. Watson, H. Maguire, E. Hardy, C. Mercer
Seated: K. Kidd, L. Tourtelotte, M. Crawford

HANDICAPPED as it has been by poor turnouts, no steady coaching, and the illness of many of the players, the Senior "B" team has dropped quite a few games in an exceptionally large league. A team was sent over on the Victoria Invasion but, being unaccustomed to playing on a slippery floor and lacking substitutes, lost out by a few points. Ella Hardy, "Billy" Watson and "Mickey" Crawford, as guards, have improved steadily since the beginning of the season. Helen Maguire filled the pivot position until Christmas when she was unable to continue on account of a sprained ankle. Her place here was taken by Clara Mercer who filled it admirably. Lois Tourtelotte and Kay Kidd at forward netted baskets consistently.



The Swimming Club



Back Row: F. Penwell (coach), R. Wilson, G. Baker, R. Wilson, M. Moloney, D. Tyrman, R. Baker
Front Row: M. Fletcher, M. Peel, M. Carter, B. Buckland, M. Shelly, M. Ross, R. Tingley

WE have been most fortunate in securing coaches this year. Mr. James Hill, Intercollegiate champion of the United States, acting as swimming instructor, and Dr. Frank Penwill, former university diver looking after the "board" work. Under their able guidance some excellent material has been developed.

An ambitious and highly successful programme of galas has been carried on during the year, commencing with the interclass meet in the fall term for the Allan and Boulton challenge trophy, which was won by the Arts '29-'30 team. During the Victoria Invasion a

(Continued on Page One Hundred and Fifty-nine)



BANFF TEAM

Back Row: D. Tyrman, G. Baker, F. Penwell, R. Wilson, R. Wilson
Front Row: M. Peel, M. Carter, M. Moloney, R. Tingley

Women's Grass Hockey "A" Team



Standing: M. McMurray, N. Mellesh, A. van Vooght, M. McKay, C. Sellars, A. Hicks
Seated: G. Idiens, M. Harvie, E. Cruise, J. Salter, M. McDonald

The Women's Grass Hockey Club

FIRST and foremost, the Women's Grass Hockey team has won two games. Of these the game with Victoria College, during the recent "Invasion," brought the most glory to the club. Besides these decisive victories, ties with two of the strongest teams in the league ought to be recorded. The success of this year was largely due to the exceptional interest taken by the new students.

Under the capable leadership of Muriel Harvie, president of the club, and Marjorie McKay, who should be called 'the man behind the guns,' a senior team was entered in a league and won high standing. The second team, although not playing in a regular series, succeeded in carrying off the honours at several exhibition games.

The chief scorers for the year were Muriel Harvie and Gladys Idiens. They were well assisted by an unusually strong defense, among whom Angela Van Vooght is worthy of note.

The biggest event of the year, however, came with the raising of Grass Hockey from a sub-minor to a minor standing. This was

Women's Grass Hockey "B" Team



Standing: E. Cruise, M. Finch, G. Humphries, M. Harvie, E. Halley, A. Healey
Seated: B. McIntosh, M. Campbell, M. Moscrop, D. Wilkie, S. Wilkie

an accomplishment which will undoubtedly add to the interest taken in this particular sport.

The executive for the year was as follows: Honorary President, Mrs. Paul Boving; President, Muriel Harvie; Vice-President, Evelyn Cruise; Secretary, Jean Salter; Curator, Mabel McDonald.



The Women's Gymnasium Club

THIS year the Gymnasium Club has carried out a very successful programme. Every Thursday afternoon about forty girls spent an hour in physical exercise under the excellent instruction of Miss Hayes. Their work consisted chiefly of floor exercises and folk dancing, followed with many interesting games. Owing to the intensive interest shown by the girls they have planned to compete in the annual Y. W. C. A. display. This is the first time a Varsity team has entered into competition with local gymnasium clubs. The officers for 1928-29 were: President, Donnie McRae; Vice-President, Ella St. Pierre; Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth McKee.

The Badminton Club



Standing: J. D. Gould, M. Lyle, V. Fernie
Seated: J. Russel, N. Solly (president), J. Sparks, E. Eddy, H. Matheson

THE Badminton Club has had a very successful year considering the adverse conditions under which the members practised. The hours of play have been short and four courts at the disposal of about sixty players, twice a week gives little chance for good hard play.

The executive for the past year has been: Honorary President, Mr. John Allardyce; Honorary Vice-President, Mr. H. R. Partington; President, Nic. Solly; Vice-President, Esther Eddy; Secretary-Treasurer, Jack Sparks.

This year two teams were again entered in the Vancouver and District League, one in the "A" Division and the other in the "C1" Division. The second team has had only one of its last year's members and has been playing valiantly under weakened conditions. Players of the second team were Irene Ramage, Ellen Gleed, Frances Reynolds, Olwin Thomas, N. Gold, A. Wrinch, R. Patten and A. Poole.

The "A" team, as usual, lost some of its players through graduation, but others were eager to fill their places. The team consisted of Helen Matheson, Esther Eddy, Margaret Lyle, Jean Russell, Nic.

(Continued)

The Badminton Club

(Continued)

Solly, Jack Sparks, Vacy Fernie, I. Holmes and J. D. Gould.

HELEN MATHESON is playing even better this year than last.

ESTHER EDDY is the most dependable girl on the team and when she and Helen get together in the Ladies' Doubles any other team has to watch its shots.

JEAN RUSSELL, a former Crofton House star, has strengthened the team considerably. She has a wonderful smash and with more practice she would develop into one of the strongest players in Vancouver.

MARGARET LYLE is probably the most versatile player among the girls. Her play at net is excellent and she can ably take care of her own side in a Ladies' Double.

NIC. SOLLY is our strongest player, having a practically perfect smash. He is a good Singles performer and makes use of many tricky net shots.

JACK SPARKS is our strongest Mixed Doubles player. His special abilities are picking up smashes and being able to cover his partner whenever necessary.

VACY FERNIE, second team man of last year, has net shots par excellence.

TERENCE HOLMES and J. D. GOULD, both new men on the team, have acquitted themselves well.

The "A" team went over with the Victoria Invasion and succeeded in defeating two Victoria teams. They also defeated a picked team at Chilliwack. This was their first visit to the Valley Town and they hope to make it an annual event.



The Swimming Club

(Continued from Page One Hundred and Fifty-five)

gala was held with the combined Y.W. and Y.M.C.A. teams. After a thrilling battle we were edged out in the last race by a narrow margin.

A team of five men and four women made the annual trip to the Banff Winter Carnival, where they succeeded in carrying off the majority of points in the senior events. They won Alberta championships in both men's and women's fifties and made the highest point score of any team at the Carnival.

The executive of the club was as follows: Honorary President, Dr. McDonald; President, Gordon Baker; Vice-President, Betty Buckland; Secretary, Mamie Moloney; Treasurer, Russell Baker; Sub-Treasurer, Margaret Shelley.



GROWN MOUNTAIN



THE SKI JUMP

THE past year has been a very successful one for the club. There have been few long hikes this season, the time being spent in constructing a new cabin adjoining the old one. The large increase in membership made it necessary and the preponderance of Science men made it possible. The major activity after the arrival of the snow was skiing; the many new members making their debut in the popular winter pastime. The list of social functions was headed by a theatre party, a somewhat burnt or Arts '29 variety, being held to decide upon partners.

The executive consisted of: President, Tim Stanley; Vice-President, Helen Sutherland; Marshal, Burt Carpenter; Archivist, George Evans.



THE LIONS

VARSAITY

OUTDOORS



THE CABIN

CLUB



IN THE STOCKS



NORTH PEAKS

LITERARY SUPPLEMENT



THE MARTYR OF TLAXCOAPAN

FATHER GOMEZ, perched on his little mule, ambled slowly down the road that led from his Church at the top of the hill to the little village of Tlaxcoapan in the valley below. It was a Wednesday morning, for he always came down on Wednesdays with a load of fruit to sell in the market in the plaza. Halfway down the narrow winding road he met a man hurrying up the hill on foot. He was a peon, who owned a small hacienda on the outskirts of the town.

"God be with you Miguel," said the priest. "How are things in the village?"

"Bad, Padre, very bad. I pray you do not go there to-day. Your very life is in danger, and I have come to warn you. The federal troops have been in the village all night, and I overheard two soldiers conversing in the plaza and they said that they would be quartered at the church of San Cristobal to-night. That is your church, padre. Come away, while there is yet time."

"What have I to fear from these federalists? I am doing my duty in the sight of God." And Father Gomez sat up very straight in his saddle and proudly buttoned his brown cassock across his chest. "Why would they harm me? I will not close my church up because of these heretics. Why should they not leave me to say my daily mass and to teach the children to say their *Aves* to the Virgin?"

"But Padre, you cannot get into the town, it is guarded. The soldiers are in an ugly mood. Last night they camped in the plaza and the women all fled, so to-day they are angry. They will blame you if you go down." And the peon caught hold of the bridle of Father Gomez' mule.

"Peace, Miguel, I do but my duty," said the old priest gazing down at the dark upturned face.

"But it is rumoured that the Capitano has a signed order with him to close the churches and arrest the priests who resist. Padre," said the peon changing his tone and resting a hand on Father Gomez' knee, "Padre, think! What would we do, we poor sinners in the valley do, if you were killed? Consider in God's name."

At this Father Gomez turned slightly in his saddle and gazed sadly down through the blue haze of the valley to the little village so white and sparkling on the dusty plain below. No, it was too bitter a thought to give up his work after years of toil amongst these people. How could this man, who was only a peon after all, understand such things? It could not be expected of him. No, his place was among these people, even if he must die for it. And as he turned these thoughts over in his mind his eyes rested on the little square of green surrounded by white adobes which marked the plaza, and occasionally the arms of the soldiers far below would flash in the sunlight,

and the sight made him start as if the flash was a steel blade that pierced him. For years now he had worked quietly and undisturbed amongst his flock. And was it to end thus, in banishment and imprisonment? He recalled Miguel at his side and turned to him: "You would not have me flee as a coward. No, I will ride down to the market place as a leader of my people, and the Capitano will know that at least there is one priest in Mexico whose Church is more to him than his very life."

"I tell you Padre, it is impossible to resist. The whole state of Hidalgo is filled with troops and the churches have all been closed for the past six months. The Abbe of Santa Domingo in Loreto was imprisoned for refusing to close his church and even in the Capital the Cathedral and churches are closed. We must bow to the inevitable. It is the will of God.

"Yesterday I was riding into town from my hacienda when I met Fransisco Gonzales also going my way, and we rode in together. He told me that in Jacala, the next town down the valley, that on Sunday the people rose in a body and protested, but the Capitano seized the leaders and shot them. And even as he told me this I looked over my shoulder and far down the valley I saw a cloud of dust. So we hurried to the plaza and told the news; and before an hour had passed the troops had entered the town, and, *por Dios*, Padre, it was the very same capitano that Fransisco told me had shot the people in Jacala. We cannot hope for mercy."

All the while Father Gomez sat hunched on his little mule gazing down into the valley. His eyes were riveted on a little cloud of dust far down on the roadway that led to the foot of the hill. The cloud of dust moved slowly and occasionally flashes of sunlight like sparks came from it. He knew what that was. It was the sun shining on the guns of some soldiers. They were coming up to seize his church, to seize him. Father Gomez thought rapidly. It would take the troops at least an hour to reach the top of the hill. He glanced at Miguel, but the peon had noticed nothing, he was engrossed in his tale.

The old priest suddenly straightened himself: "Come Miguel, let us return to the church, I have work for you." And turning his mule about he ambled up the hill, the peon striding along at his side. Finally they reached the top of the hill and came in sight of the church. Grey and mellow in the morning light it towered above a grove of billowy acacias and cypress trees. From the height, the valley could be seen winding into the blue haze of the distance and on the other side Ixtaccihuatl raised its peak of gleaming snow into a cloudless sky. A breeze rippled the tall grass around the church. But Father Gomez noticed none of these things.

"You will remain here," he said, and as Miguel protested he held up his thin, worn palm. "No, no, my friend, you cannot risk your life.

You have your wife and family to think of. As for me, my church is all that matters; besides there is your hacienda. You must stay to look after that."

As he turned his mule about he held out his hand towards Miguel. "My friend I have one last thing to ask you. Remain here and ring the noon siesta for me while I am in the village. I will sell my fruit in the plaza and listen to the talk. God be with you, Miguel. And do not forget, on the stroke of noon ring the bells in the north tower. It lacks but an hour."

"But you will return, padre," said the peon, now half-weeping.

"*Quien sabe, Miguel.* I am doing my duty. *Adios, amigo.*"

With these words Father Gomez rode slowly round the bend in the road. The breeze that was blowing quite strongly blew in his face as he descended, and raised the sides of his hood from his lean brown face. He looked neither to left nor right but gazed steadily down the roadway between the long grey ears of his mount. As he came to the part of the road that circled the edge of the cliff above the town he turned and gazed at it sadly, as he had done an hour before when he met Miguel, and his lips moved slightly.

Father Gomez rode on. The mule seemed tired, but what matter, so was he . . . The people would be in need this harvest, the locusts had been so bad . . . He was glad he had swept the church out that morning. It looked very nice with the new candlesticks. If only he had some new But how the ground trembled, and the dust . . . It looked as if some one was coming up the road, but perhaps it was only the wind raising the dust.

* * *

The cavalcade rode hard, with the Capitano at its head flashing his sword. Up, up they climbed towards the towering grey church at the top of the hill. Round one of the bends in the road they came suddenly upon a slight brown figure riding a mule. The rider did not draw aside but rode on slowly, his head lifted high towards the oncoming horsemen. They met, there was a flash of the capitano's sword, a slight slowing-up in the pace of the horses, then the cavalcade passed on in a cloud of yellow dust up the cactus bordered track. Behind them in the middle of the road was a little brown heap on which the eddying dust slowly settled.

Below came the voice of a child singing, and soon round the bend skipped a small boy. At the sight of the brown figure in the road the boy stopped. "Good morning, Padre," the child said, "why do you lie in the road to gaze at the blue sky?"

Then the child came nearer and said: "Get up, Padre, and tell me a story as you promised." But Father Gomez did not speak, and



the child saw that the tears which glistened in his eyes and ran down one cheek were red; and in fright the child turned and ran down the road away from the still brown heap.

A sultry breeze blew little eddies of dust down the road and the cactus on the road side rattled slightly. From the church on the hill-top came the sound of bells ringing the noon siesta, and from the fields far below in the valley came faint shouts as the workers called one another to rest.

—LAURENCE R. MEREDITH.



THE SCHOLAR

I SEE him painting Chinese characters
Upon a parchment scroll, or, rod in hand,
Constructing figures in the Grecian sand,
Or fathoming the tablets of the Kmers.
I see him scorned by worldly men who jeer,
Yet writing in his monastery cell,
One fragment of the endless tale to tell
Of mankind's pageantry of sojourn here.

The scholar saves the vital embers strown
Through dying ashes of each dying age
To feed the flame of culture in his own.
He must a war with human torpor wage —
Preserve, discover, teach, and help increase
The knowledge of the race, lest progress cease.

—RONALD GRANTHAM.

FADED LADY

PITY late Autumn, with her tarnished gold
 And flaunting red of leaves, for she is old.
 Her splendid days of rich maturity
 Have passed with flying banners, gay and bold;
 And Autumn, like an empty, littered, street
 Down which, an hour ago, a pageant rolled,
 Dreams in thin sunlight, with futility;
 Deserted, haggard, echoing of feet
 Now silent; with forgotten trifles strewn.
 So Autumn, with her broken dreams of June.
 Soon she will put aside her futile wiles,
 Her mirthless simpering and painted smiles;
 No more the russet withering vines will cling
 To barren walls that knew the wealth of Spring;
 At last in settled sadness she will fall,
 Like an old woman, huddling in her shawl
 Of warm thick acrid smoke from burning leaves,—
 'Tis only by her eyes you know she grieves.

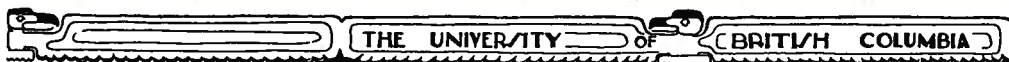
BETTY MOORE.



FLAMING DANCE

OUT of the darkness
 Redolent of pine and cedar
 And misty with the bitter smoke of camp-fires—
 Out of the darkness
 Into the tiny circle of lamp-light,
 Come the Moths, madly dancing.
 And they exult, wings beating—
 Exult in the flame-points
 That, burning intensely
 Are hearts of mystery.
 The Moths dance and whirl
 Tuning themselves to the rhythm of the flames
 That flicker in the lamps.
 Wilder is the tempo—
 Whirling, darting, dancing,—
 Till the Moths choose to know the mystery;
 And the bitter smoke of the camp-fires
 Drifts wraith-like,— a shroud of their passing.

BETTY MOORE.



THE POISONED CUP

"ATLANTIC City and Joe! Atlantic City and Joe!" She bustled about the living room setting things in order and humming to herself. "Atlantic City and Joe!" "Atlantic City and Joe!"

The words whirled round and round in her head. A chair straightened here, some papers stacked there. "Joe — Atlantic City — Joe!" A quarter to six. He would soon be home, roaring for his dinner. She smiled approvingly at herself in a gilt-framed mirror. How well she looked to-night! She would be very sweet to him this evening, because it was for the last time. Everything would work out perfectly. There was no possibility of a slip. Poor Harry! To-morrow his friends would read of his suicide—something like this: 'HARRY J. WARNER POISONS SELF! PROMINENT BUSINESS MAN SUICIDES! ILL HEALTH CAUSE — WIFE COLLAPSES. Harry J. Warner, for years one of the city's leading business men, committed suicide at his home here last night. Mr. Warner had been suffering from ill health for some time. Just after dinner last evening, while Mrs. Warner was telephoning, the maid found him dead at the table with a bottle of poison by his coffee cup. Mrs. Warner was summoned at once. The shock proved too much for her. She admitted later that her husband had been worrying about his health, but she had no idea he contemplated so drastic a step. She will leave for Atlantic City directly after the funeral, which will be held The late Mr. Warner'

Yes, nothing could possibly go wrong. Mrs. Harkness, next door, would tell her friends that Mrs. Warner had confided to her how worried she was about Harry's health and how strangely he had been acting. Mary the maid, would have a similar tale for *her* friends and would go into intimate details. She would unfold a graphic account of that last dinner — how over-emphatically he had insisted he was all right in reply to her anxious questions, how she had left him to finish his coffee while she went to 'phone Monday's order to the grocery, how she, Mary, had made the horrible discovery, and so on and she had made the poison herself out of ingredients purchased in different cities over a long period certainly, *nothing* could go wrong.

"Hello, Sally!"

In he lumbered, the fat old fool, tracking snow through the hall. She pretended not to notice it.

"Hello, dear," she replied glibly. "My, but you look cold. Give me your hat."

He kissed her heartily and began to struggle out of his great coat —always a ponderous operation.

"Cold, cold, very cold," he mumbled. "Dinner ready?"

The question was asked in a challenging tone. She meekly replied: "Yes, dear, just waiting for you."

They sat down to dinner—to the last dinner. Mary brought in the soup. He began to swill it down in his customary way. The last dinner—she smiled and dispensed with the usual lecture on table manners. He evidently sensed her pacific mood and was grateful for it.

Did she know that fur coat she wanted the other day? Did she remember it? The thousand dollar one?

She remembered it.

Did she still want it?

It was certainly a handsome coat.

Well, he'd have it sent up on Monday so she could see what she looked in it.

(Exclamations of pleasure.)

He guessed it would suit her all right—she'd look swell in anything—sure would.

(Enter the roast. He commenced to hack at it.)

In the pocket of his overcoat she'd find a box of her favourite chocolates.

How thoughtful of him.

Also something else—from Tait, the jeweller's.

What could it be? She must find out. She must wait until after dinner? Very well then, she'd wait.

(Enter the dessert. Time to inquire about his health while Mary was present.)

Was he feeling any better?

Any better? Never felt better in his life. Looked unusually tired? Well, it had been a busy day, but he felt o. k. — she mustn't worry about him. Guessed he needed a vacation but could wait until spring.

(She poured the coffee. Seized with a fit of choking as he gulped the last of his dessert, he buried his face in his napkin. Swiftly she poured liquid from a small vial into his cup. He recovered himself, took the cup, and raised it to his lips.)

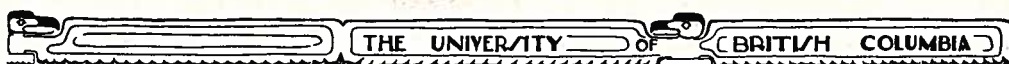
Maybe in April—(he lowered his cup without drinking)—maybe they'd go abroad. Italy and all that—she'd always wanted to. Would she like that?

It would be wonderful. (Why was he so kind and good-natured on this of all evenings? Why couldn't he be his normal, boorish grumbling self? Still, he always *had* been kind and generous, on the whole Again he raised the cup, while she watched, fascinated, and again he lowered it without drinking.)

She could pick up some clothes in Paris — seemed to him she'd been asking for new clothes lately — would she like that?

It would be splendid. (To-night he was more like the Harry she had married than he had been for years. It was really too bad — it was horrible to get rid of him — but there was Joe and Atlantic City — Joe)

She would go and telephone while he drank his coffee.



No, no, she must sit right here or he wouldn't drink it. (He raised his cup and then lowered it so suddenly that she started — did he suspect?) Sally—say, Sally,—know what to-night is? Year ago to-night little Herbert died—our only one—have you forgotten?

Slowly he lifted his cup with a far-away look in his big fishy eyes. With a scream she leaped at him and dashed it from his lips.

ANON.



RIME OF AN ANCIENT MARINER

'VAST and ahoy, and a right good ship
and a runnin' sea, yo-ho!
Cap'n swearin' to beat the band
and mutiny down below, boys,
mutiny down below.

Three of us lay in the scuppers
with the bos'n round our necks,
As we rolled in the Roarin' Forties
and bloodied the good ship's decks, boys,
bloodied the good ship's decks.

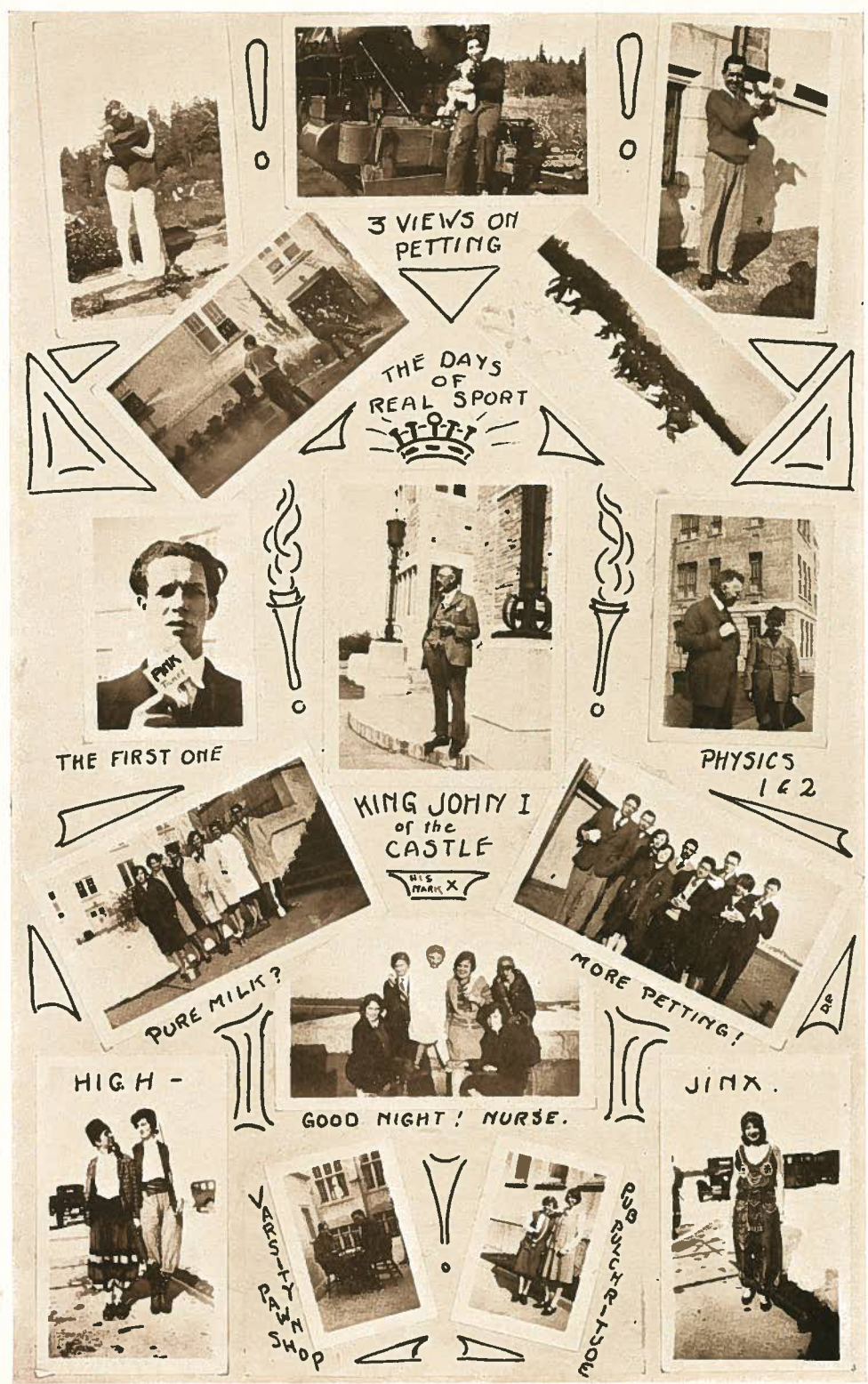
If any 'ad any gol-darned luck
I wouldn't 'a traded mine, —
Three of us down with the scurvy,
the rest with the cat-an'-nine, boys,
rest with the cat-an'-nine.

But it all come out in the washin'
with a or'nary yo-'eave-oh!
Cap'n swearin' to beat the band
'an crabbin' us down below, boys,
crabbin' us down below.

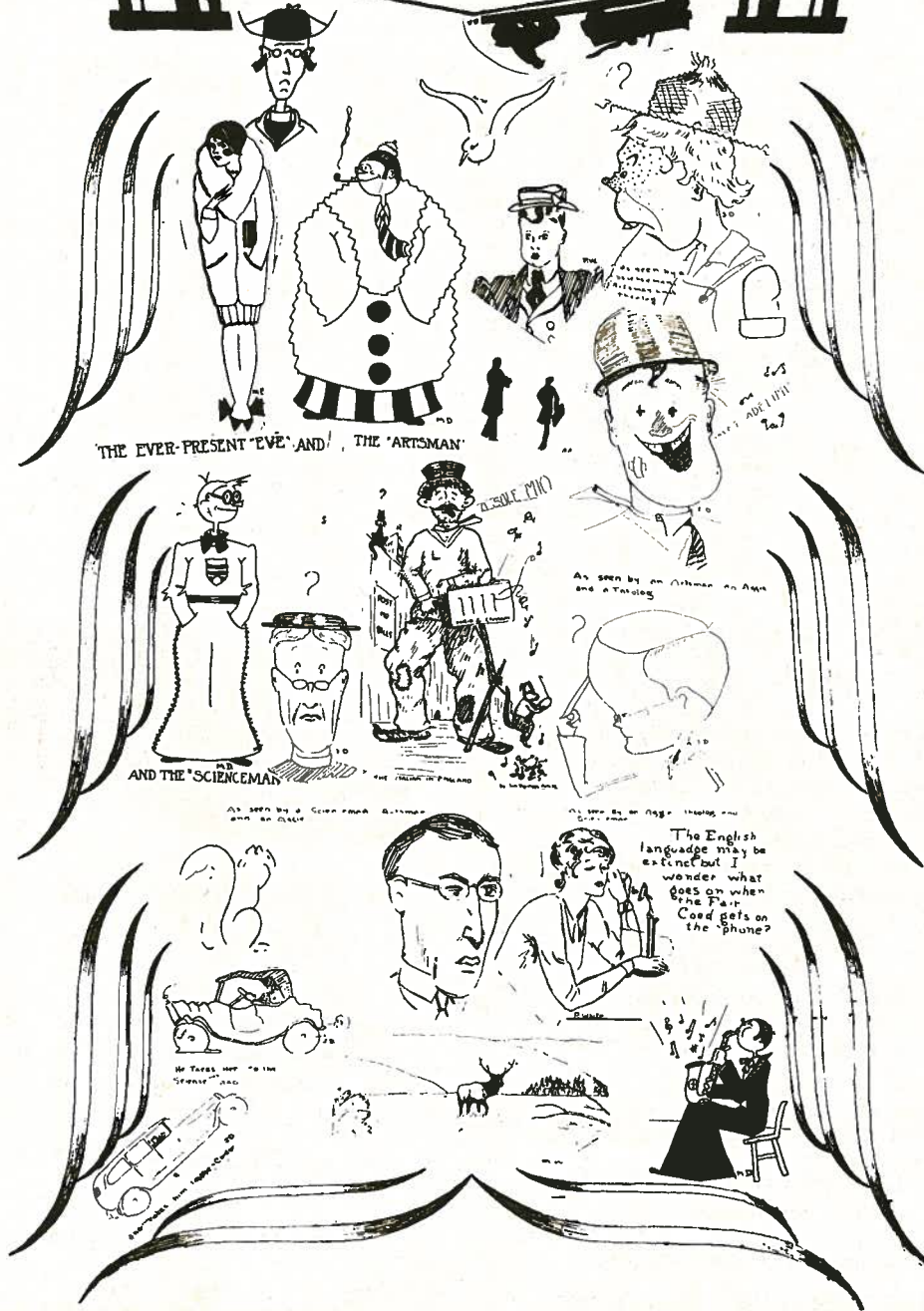
Well! We come staggerin' int' port
an' all of us 'uman wrecks, —
Three of us 'ung by the yard-arm
with ropes aroun' their necks, boys,
ropes aroun' their necks.

An' the moon she looked like nothin'
on earth but ruin and foam;
Let's 'ope it'll be darned better'n that
when your li'l ship comes 'ome, boys,
your li'l ship comes 'ome!

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For Calendar and other information, apply to the Registrar.

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Montreal, Que.

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