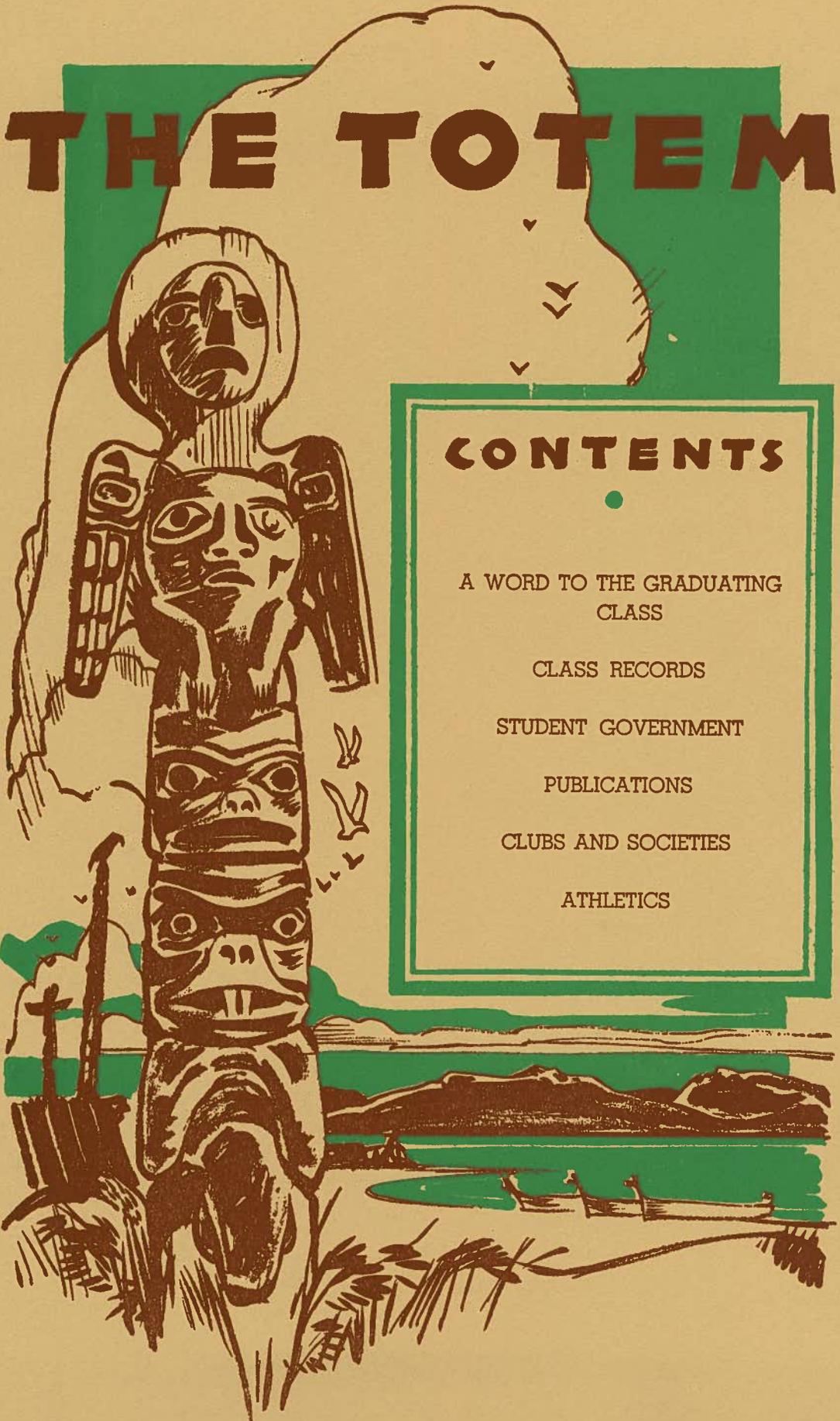




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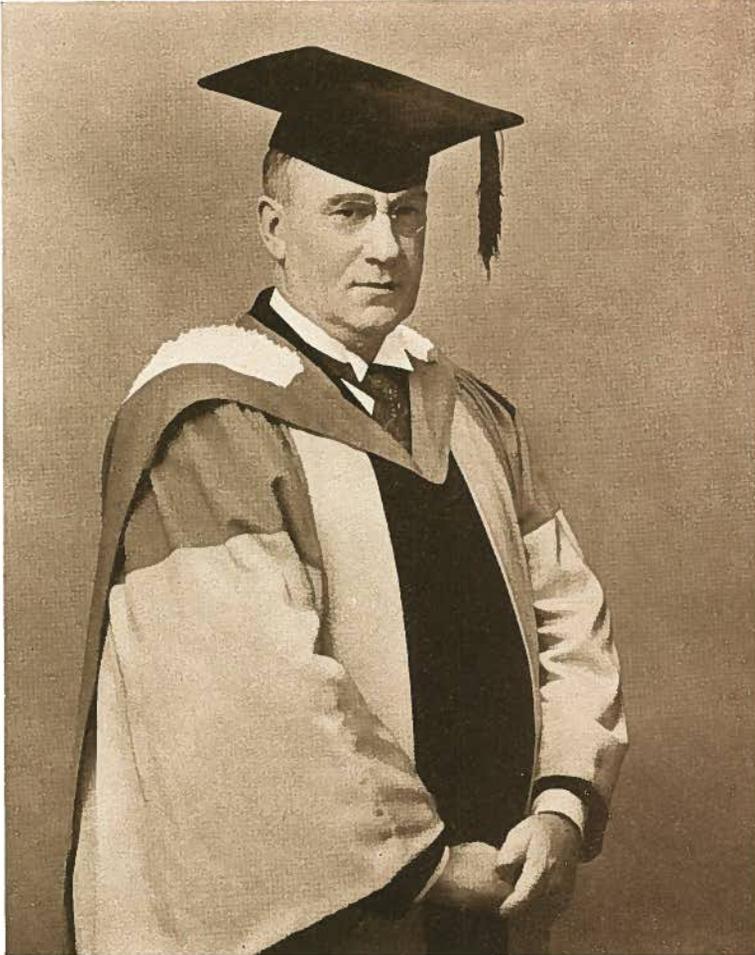
FOREWORD

IN THE presentation of this year's Totem, economy has unfortunately been an important factor. Nevertheless it is hoped that this volume will serve as a constant reminder to the Graduating Class, to whom we wish every success, as a future guide to those who will return next year to continue their studies, and as a perpetuation of the memory of the days spent within the portals of the University of British Columbia.

A Word to the Graduating Class

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IN DAYS like these it would be quite superfluous to repeat the utterance of more prosperous times and to remind the Senior Class that Graduation means the fearless assumption of adult responsibility. Many of you have learnt, even while you were acquiring a college education, how difficult it is to make one's way in a



time of depression; and those of you who have as yet no personal experience of such difficulties are likely very soon to encounter them. To have worked with more than common seriousness and industry for several years, and then to find it hard to obtain even the least lucrative, the least attractive employment—truly this is a test of your perseverance and your fortitude.

But it is not sufficient to guard against self-pity or to preserve the resolution that carries one over the mere personal obstacles. The community looks to you

for more than an example of individual enterprise and tenacity. Had you learnt nothing more in lecture-room and laboratory than a way to outdistance financially your less privileged fellows, your education had been a sorry and sordid thing.

Study of modern social problems is in itself an act of courage: as educated people you possess more than the ordinary perception of the difficulties and the perils that confront the community, but if your education is worthy of the name, you will, undismayed by this deeper realization of the problem, sanely and steadily endeavour to help the world to reach firmer, higher ground.

Whatever path may be yours to tread, this, at least, you know: courage and insight and sympathy and faith will be, as they have always been among men, supremely important. And as I speak thus of the future, my mind dwells for a moment upon a figure of long ago—that sturdy Roman who was publicly thanked by his countrymen because, in the dark hour when the Republic reeled beneath the blows of Hannibal, “he had not despaired concerning the State.”

L. S. KLINCK,
President.



CLASS RECORDS



The real permanent tribal record of the West is the totem. Here we see Haidas at work perpetuating some tradition of their family.

THE FACULTY OF
ARTS AND SCIENCE



DEAN D. BUCHANAN

Arts '34

ONCE there came to the University of British Columbia a freshman class of which the sages prophesied, "Yea, verily and forsooth, this class called Arts '34 shall be a superclass." And so it came to pass even as they had forseen.

Arts '34 was one of the last classes to go through the ordeal of hazing by the sophomores. It still remembers the exciting days of the Stadium Drive with the accompanying hot-dogs, yo-yos and noon-hour dances in the Gym.



DR. G. M. SHRUM

As sophomores, Arts '34 journeyed to North Vancouver to gather signatures for the petition against the cut in the government grant.

In the matter of class parties Arts '34 claims to have no equal. The party held at the Commodore was the first class party to be promoted to the rank of "Junior Prom." The senior party at the Hotel Georgia on election night was voted a huge success.

On Presentation Day last Spring, the Arts '34 representatives were loaded down with cups and awards received on behalf of their fellow classmen. In English Rugby '34 claims such stars as Ken Mercer, Chris Dalton, Gordon Brand, Harry Pearson and Dave Pugh, and in Canadian Rugby, Dick Farrington, Doug. McIntyre and Milton Owen. Other outstanding athletes in the class are those two basketball players George Pringle and Bob MacDon-

ald, Dave Todd and Paul Kazoolin of Soccer fame, Don McTavish, Bill Stott, Max Stewart, Herb. Barclay and Sid Swift of the Track Club, and the golfer Sandy Marling. The women, too, were active with Audrey Munton, Myrtle Beatty, Margaret Hall and Violet Mellish in Basketball; Hope Palmer in Badminton; Mary McLean and Dorothy Rennie (who broke the world's record in plunging) in the Swimming Club.

Many Arts '34 students share in literary activities. Such able people as Nancy Symes, Midge Ellis, Margaret Powlett, Gordon Hilker and Olive Norgrove represented the class in the Players' Club. Eleanor Walker, Gordon Stead, Biff McLeod had leading parts in musical productions. Milt Owen, Nathan Nemetz and Ernest Brown are our golden-tongued orators. The position of Editor-in-Chief of the *Ubysey* was held by Norman Hacking.

In the field of student government, Mark Collins has held positions on Council for three years and Milt. Owen for two. Other Council members from '34 are Dorothy Rennie, Eleanor Walker, Max Stewart and Gordon Stead.

To Dr. Shrum, Honorary President, the executive gives its sincere thanks for never-failing interest in the four years of activity. In these years lasting friendships have been formed between the students of Arts '34 and Dr. Shrum.

The executive for the senior year includes Art McLellan, Myrtle Beatty, Roy Eyre, Olive Norgrove, Nathan Nemetz, Dave Todd and Dorothy McLaren.

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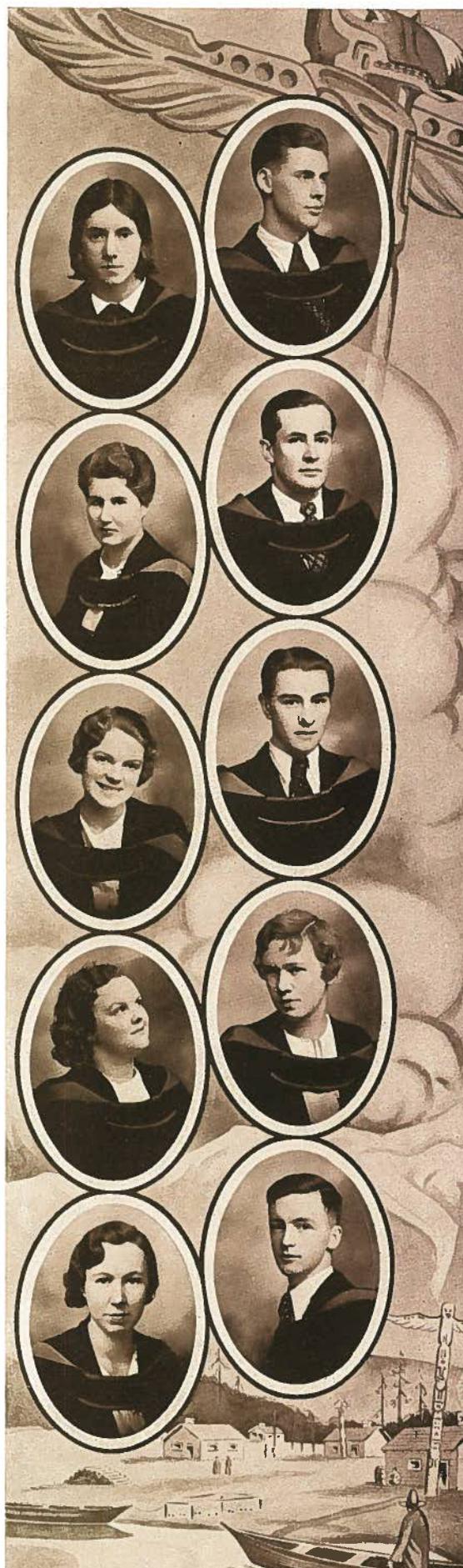
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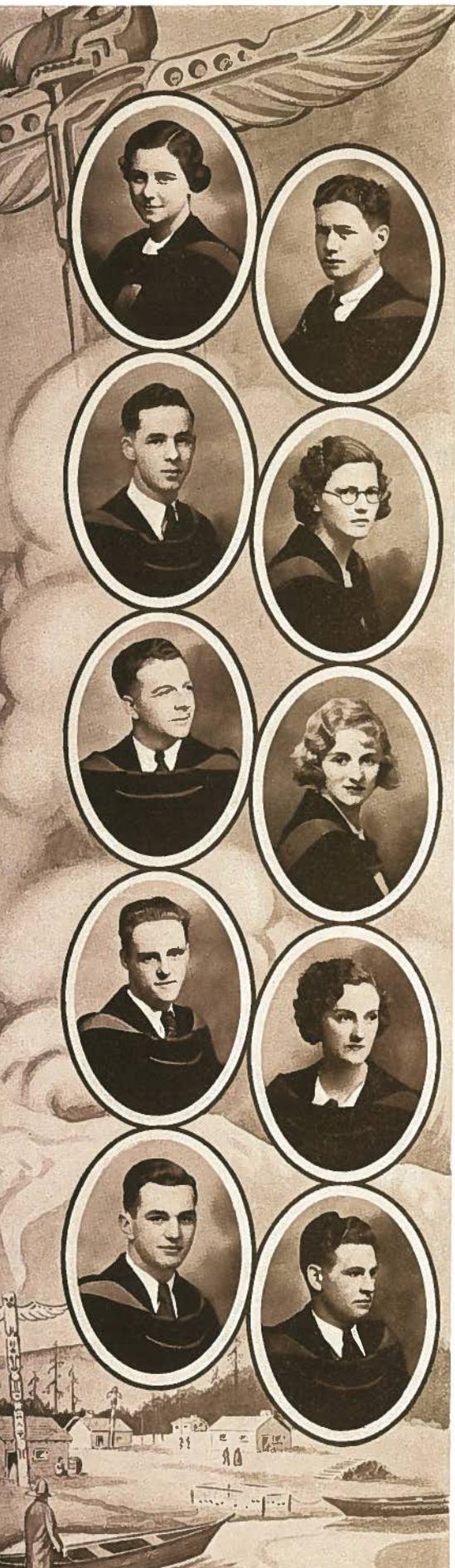
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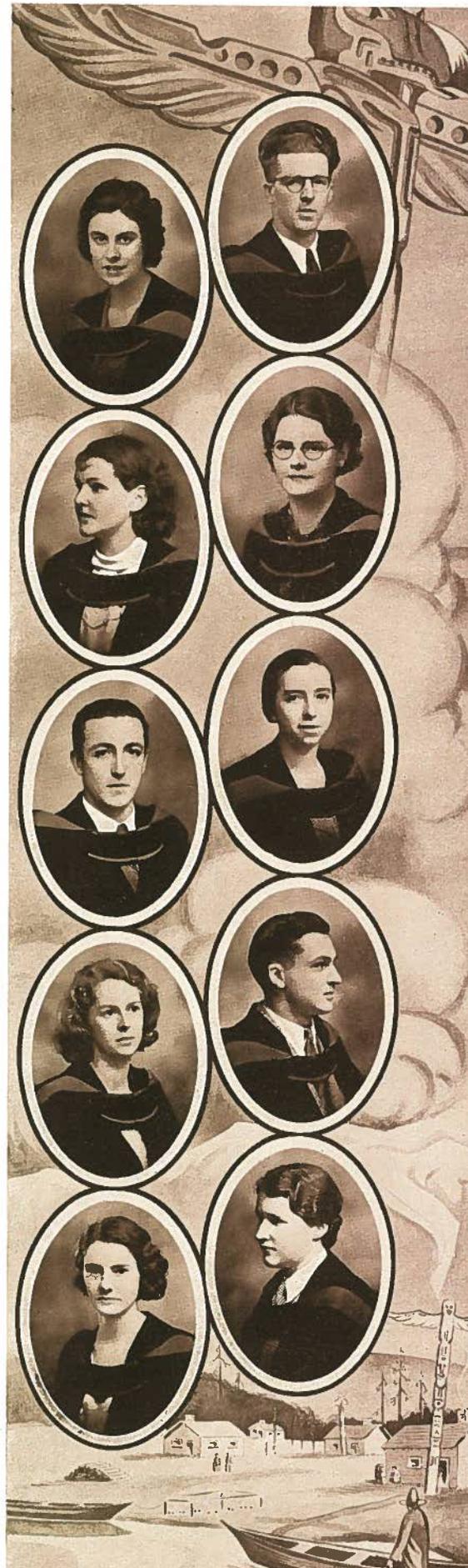
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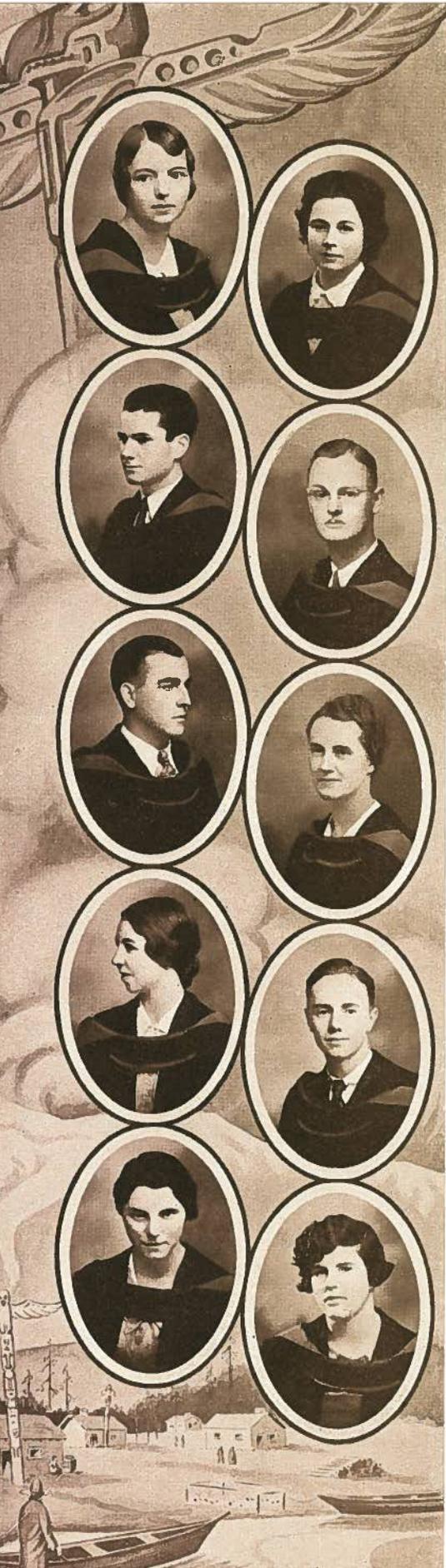
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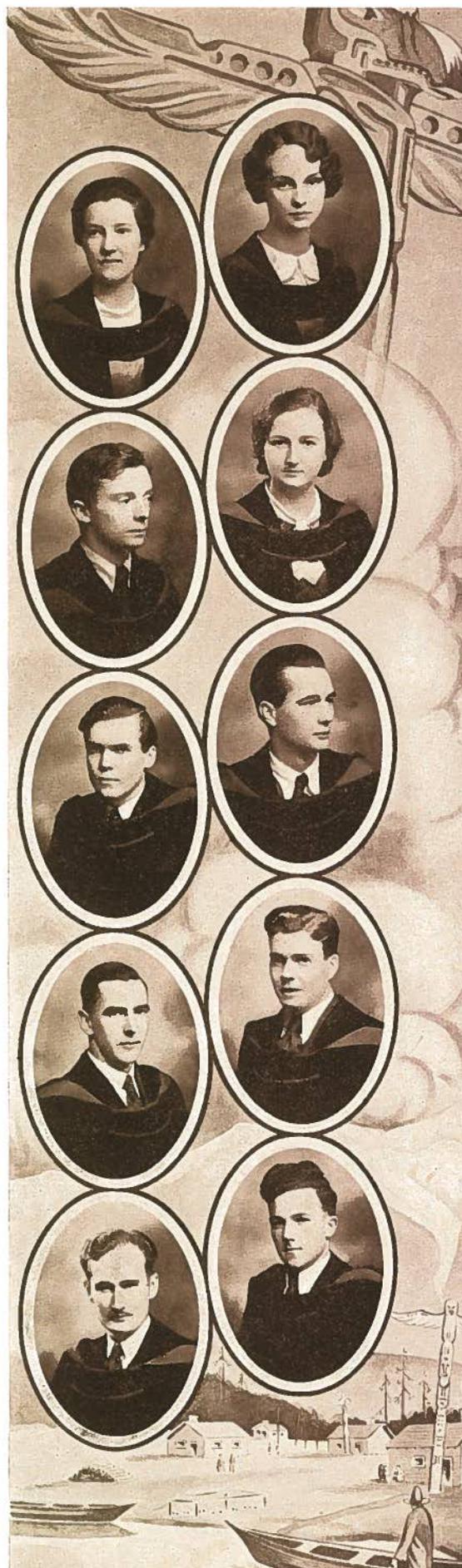
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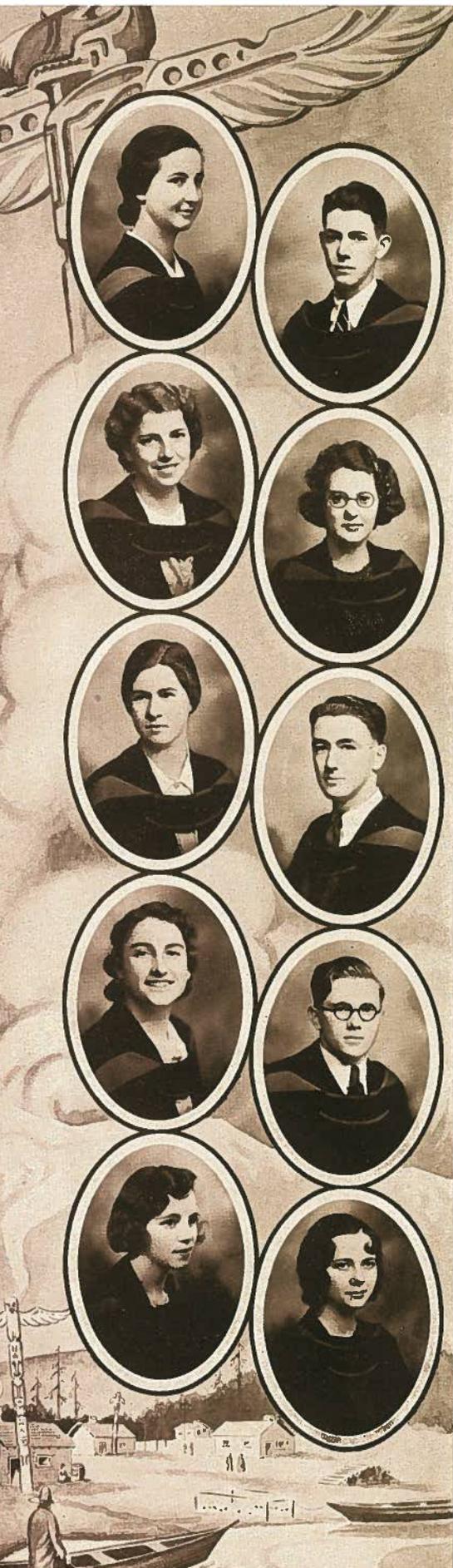
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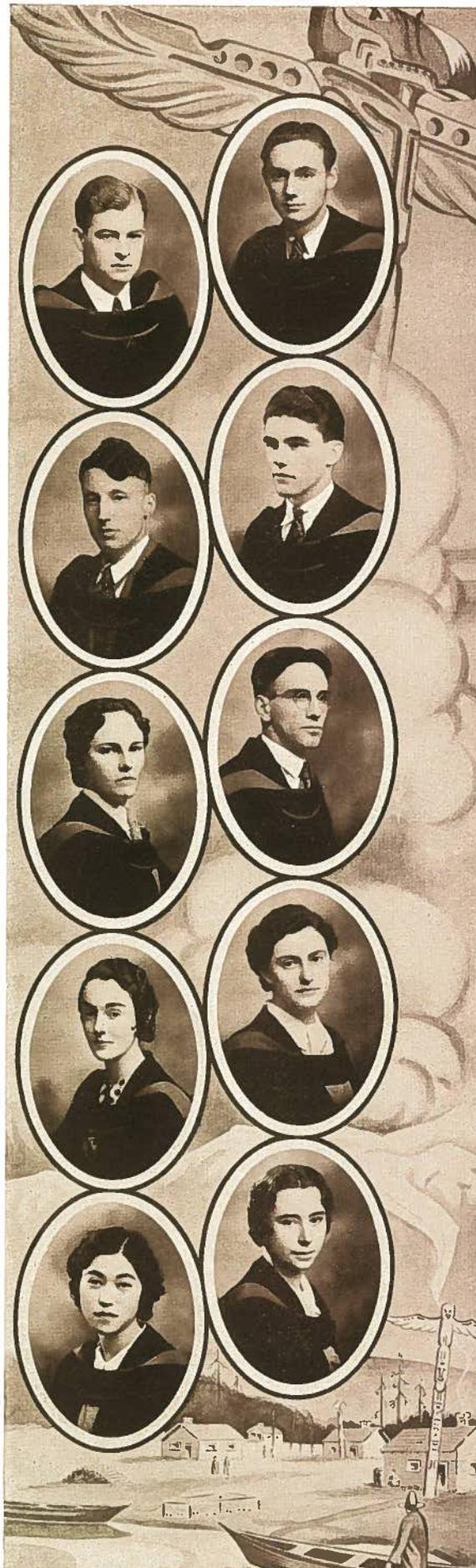
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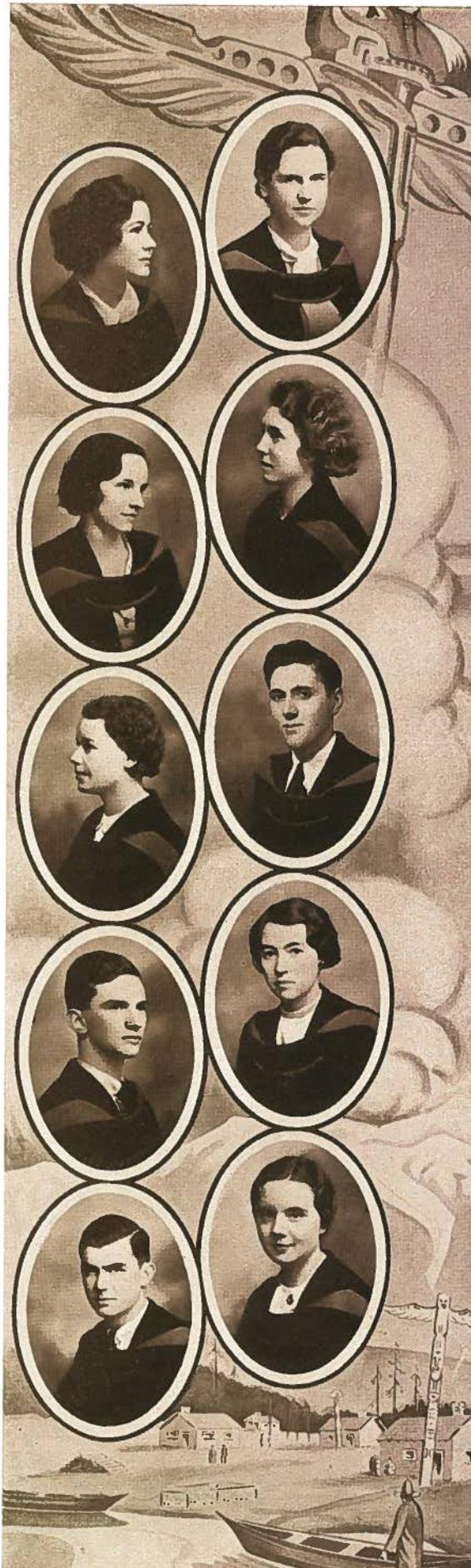
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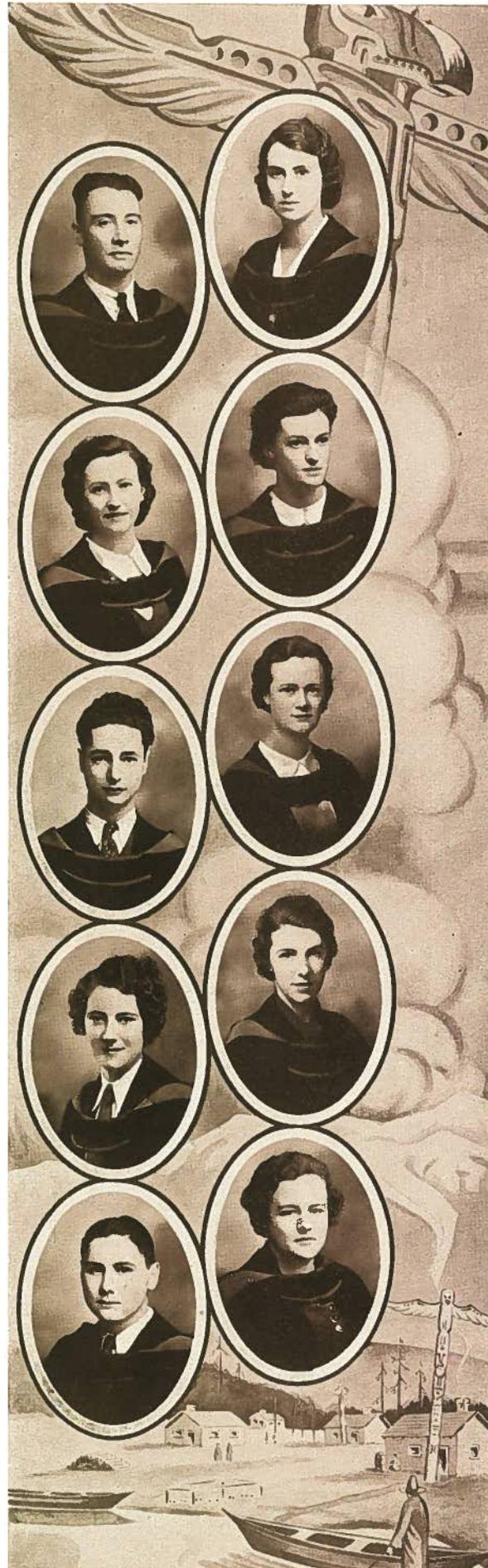
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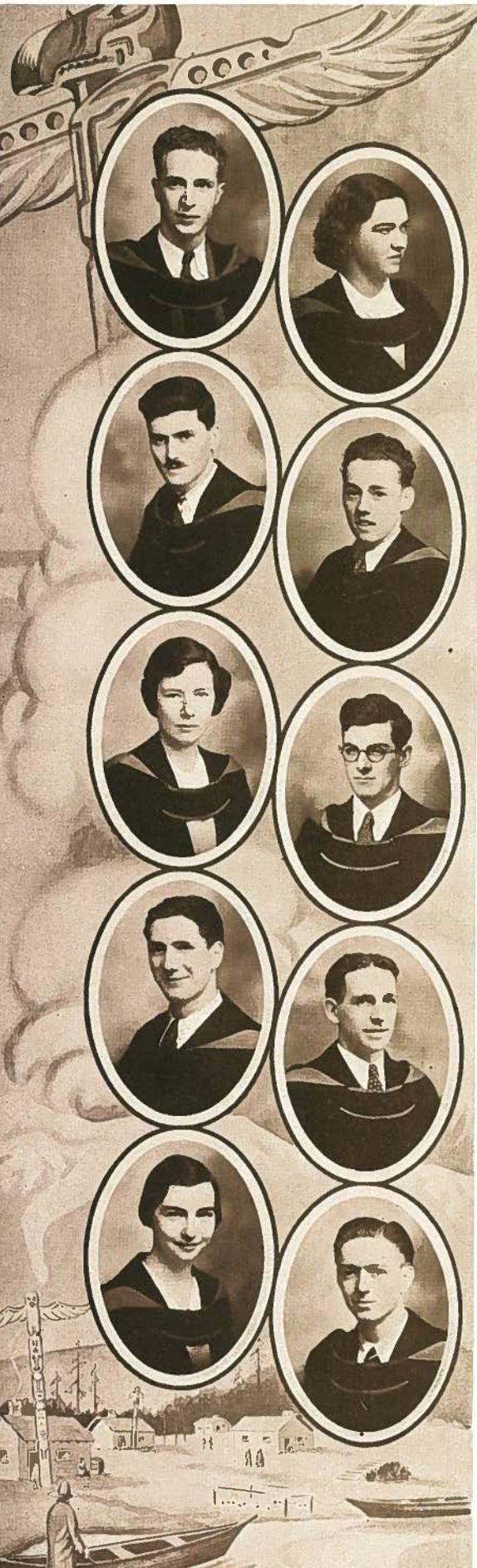
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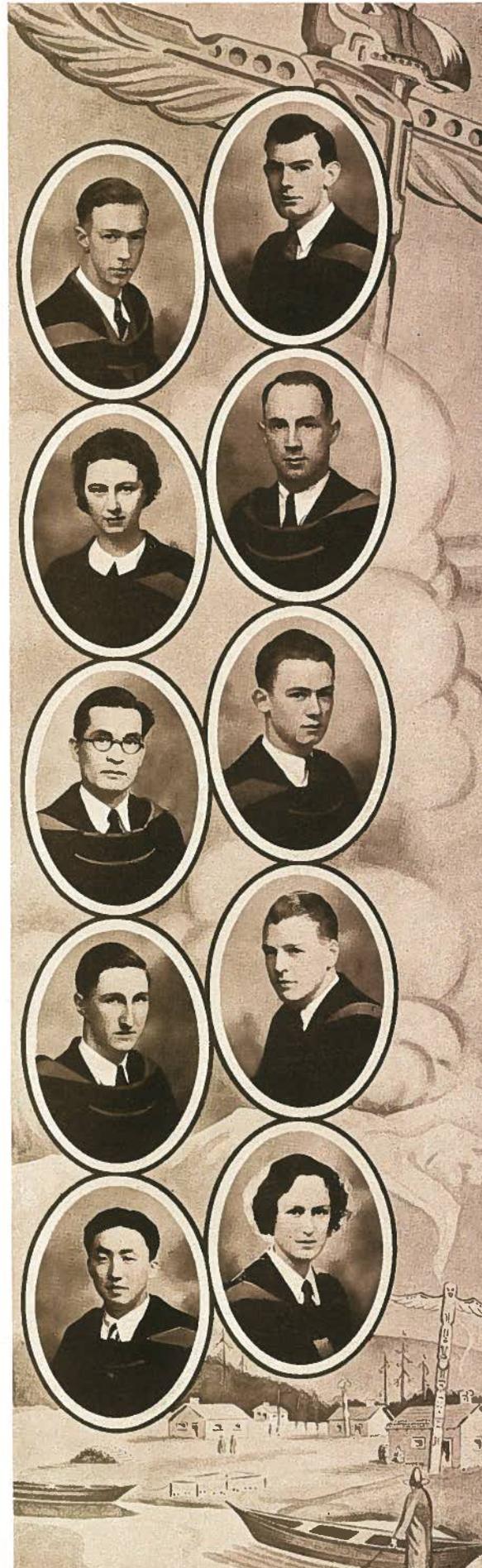
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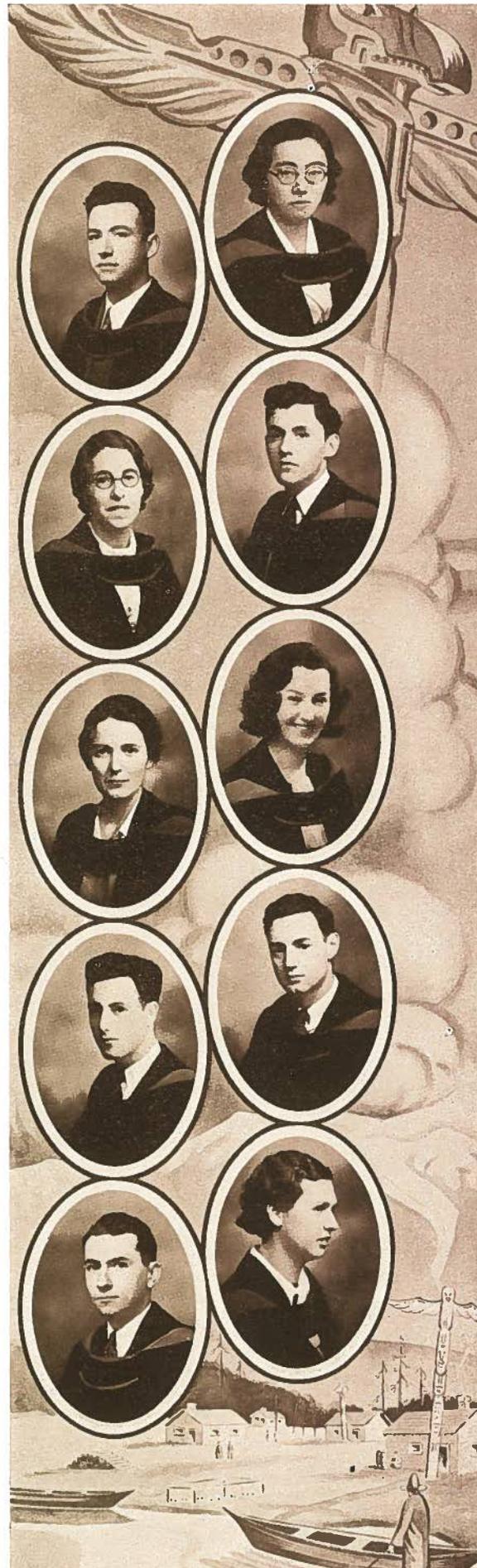
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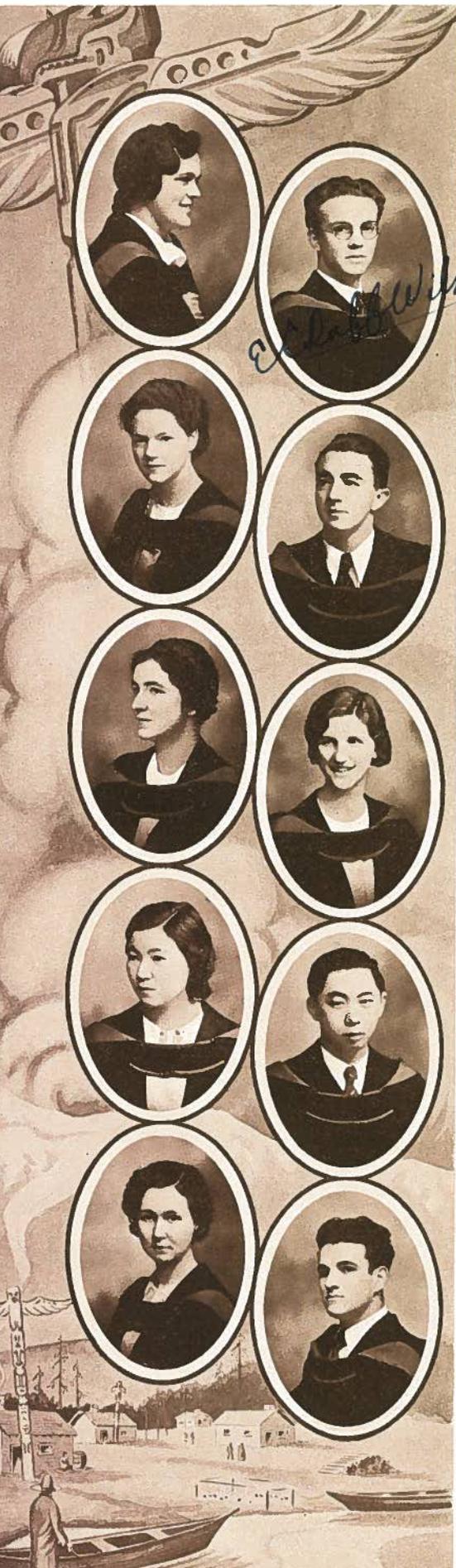
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Arts '35

LAST class to undergo the torments of the old-style initiation, Arts '35 came into being in the hectic days of "big petition year." The Juniors look back upon their beginnings with satisfaction. Perhaps it was the discipline, perhaps the very real menace to the University at the time; but be that as it may, the spirit which the class showed at its inception has not been allowed to lapse.

'35 is well represented in most branches of student activity. On Council we have Murray Mather, and our athletes include such aces as Murray Little and Frank Alpin, basketball, Jimmy Pyle, English Rugby, and Sid Swift and Bill Patmore, track.

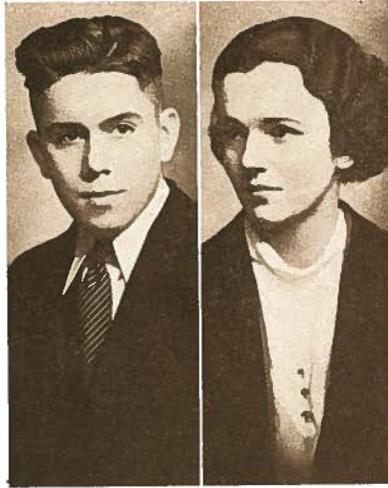
Among the women, Claire Brown has done excellent work this year in connection with the Co-ed, while Margaret Cunningham scintillates in Players' Club performances. Nancy Miles conducts a spicy and popular column in the Ubysey.

In spite of financial difficulties, the class party, held at the Spanish Grill for the first time in University history, was a marked success. Expenses were covered, and the Executive even reports a few dollars on the right side of the ledger.

When it comes to honorary presidents, '35 rates the cream of the crop with none other than the immortal Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, the most popular man on the campus. To him the class extends its thanks for valuable advice and help on many occasions.

Harold Johnson has shown himself to be an altogether capable class president. Backing him on the Executive are: Ardy Beaumont, Vice-President; Margaret Winter, Secretary; Henry Clayton, Treasurer; Arthur Mayse, Literary Representative, Jean Thomas; Women's Athletic Representative, and Sidney Swift, Men's Athletic Representative.

A class of fair women and mighty men; and if you disagree, just watch us next year . . . especially when our "back-to-the-gown" movement gets under way!



President

Vice-President

Arts '36

ARTS '36 has a unique boast that it has no less than seven members on the Arts '36 executive, which they justly claim is the best in existence, and which includes Jim Ferris, President; Kay Bourne, Vice-President; Bruce Robinson, Treasurer; Darrel Gomery, Secretary; Molly Locke and Allan Mercer, Athletic Representatives; and Margaret Buchanan, Literary Representative.

This year they vowed a solemn vow to put over their party single-handed, which remarkable feat, after three weeks of determined collecting and one complete evening spent in personally phoning every member of the class, was voted a success, although the function lacked refreshments.

Members of the class in the Players' Club are: Masala Cosgrave, who takes the lead in Caesar and Cleopatra, Molly Locke, Margaret Buchanan, Eleanor Bossy, Audrey Phillips, Margaret Ecker, Mina Bodie, Betty Muscovich, Violet Ferris, Lyall Vine, L. Allen, T. Burch, L. Stewart, D. Fulton, B. Thomson. On the Publications Board we shine equally as well, having in our midst no less than a Totem Editor, a Senior Editor, a Sport Editor, a Muck Editor (oh, sad disgrace), and reporters innumerable. While the future generation would be quite willing to place the government in the hands of one James Ferris, who has represented the University at the Inter-collegiate debate at Winnipeg.

In the Canadian Rugby uniforms can be seen any early morning the following stalwarts: F. Price, P. Patterson, H. Poole, G. Snelling, and R. Begg. While at the time of going to press we have turned out for the McKechnie Cup team Al. Mercer and Ed. Maguire. In other realms of sport we field such men as L. Wilson, Stadiotti, J. Martin and others of no less fame.

Arts '36 votes itself the most up and coming class in the University, bar none, so what does it matter if the rest of the student body disagree.

What's the matter with '36? We're all right! Who's all right? ARTS '36!



President

Vice-President

Arts '37

THE AZTEC BALLROOM of the Hotel Georgia, the syncopated strains of Earle Hill's Orchestra, felicitous faces of fastidious freshmen and freshettes as they flayed the fantastic, these were the features of the Freshman Informal held on George Washington's 201st birthday, under the patronage of Dean and Mrs. Buchanan, Professor and Mrs. Wood, and Dean M. L. Bollert. Need you be reminded that it was the only spring informal with a supper or that it was conceded the best class party of the year?

Freshmen demonstrated their high class spirit by taking leading part in all the various extra-curricular activities on this campus. Representing the class on the Pub. were Clarence Idyll, Donna Lucas, Stuart Devitt, Alan Walsh, Connie Baird, John Logan, Freth Edmonds, Warren James, and Pauline Patterson.

The Musical Society was honored by the membership of the following freshettes: Anne Macleod, Phyllis Cosens, Betty Street, Margaret Atkinson, Kay Darby, and Pauline Patterson, and the freshmen: Jack Worthington, Gordon Freeman, John Logan, Jack Sanders, Callum Thompson, and Bill English.

Representing the Class on the Players' Club were: Elinor Gibson, Ethelyne Chandler, Lloyd Hobden, Pat Larsen, Amy Seed, Connie Baird, Allan Walsh, Don Ingham, Norm McDiarmid, Louise Kennedy and Peggy Naysmith.

It was in the field of sport that Freshmen became the by-word for victory. Making the Rugby teams were: Ed. Maguire, Ed. Kendall, John Harrison, Norm Hager, Eric Kenny, Jack Cox, Gordon Crosby, and Fred Wood. Basketball was graced by the presence of Frank Hay, Ralph Henderson, John Logan, Harold Phair, Clarence Idyll. Track was aided by McCammon and Lambert, and among the natators were Marg Smith and Bill Rae.

This super-class (to quote the Ubysey) was fortunate enough to be under the Honorary Presidentship of one "Freddy Wood." The freshman government was in the hands of Freth Edmonds, President; Connie Baird, Vice-President; Dot Eastman, Secretary; Bruce Bardwell, Treasurer; Beth Evans, Women's Athletic Rep.; Clarence Idyll, Men's Athletic Rep., and Ludlow Beamish, Literary Rep.



President

Vice-President

Education '34

VERY LITTLE is seen on the campus of Education '34, chiefly because its members are too busy flitting from lecture to lecture, and also because they are not at the University part of the time. But nevertheless it is one of the best organized classes in the student body. Bob Osborne holds the post of President, while Molly Bardsley assists as Vice-President. Helen Jackson acts as scribe and cashier and has under her the two class athletic representatives, Helen Ferguson and Derry Tye, and Anna Fulton.

Interclass sport is one field where the embryo teachers make a decided impression. At present the class soccer squad is at the head of the Arts league and the basketball team is shaping up finely under the direction of Harold West. To the feminine members of the year goes the highest honor yet won by the class. Their skating relay team won its event at the Rotary Ice Carnival and now Helen Ferguson, Lou Harper, Mildred Kastner, Anna Fulton and Morea Bowles have nice shiny medals as souvenirs. The Women's Interclass Basketball League contains a team from Education '34.

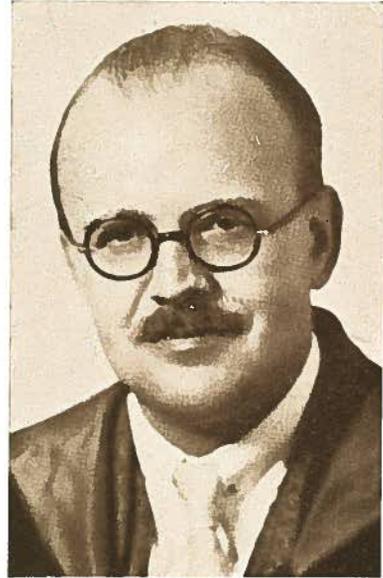
In the field of social events the pedagogues also do their part. A class theatre party was the first event of the season and the others have yet to come, but the Entertainment Committee plans a hike and another class party.

Other ways in which the Teacher Training Class is making its mark on the campus are varied. Chief amongst these are the Library Endowment for works pertaining to topics in teaching, and the skit presented at Homecoming. Besides these worthy endeavors, the class gives an at-home on Mondays and Thursdays in the gymnasium.

Commerce '34

A GREATER area than Vancouver is represented in the 1934 class for "bigger and better" business men. The Okanagan contributed the speedy Hyland, from New Westminster we have Howard Jones, and from Burnaby we welcomed the one and only George Jones, statistician de luxe. Lake Cowichan sent us Gordie Brand, a forester and man of many parts. Victoria deemed a triumvirate to be necessary and sent Campbell, Crothall, and Purves. To prove that we are really "Pacific-minded," we asked Ikuta and Korenaga from Japan to join the parade.

Commerce '34 has maintained the Commerce tradition of a high per capita ratio of campus celebrities. When leaders are wanted we supply them—at no extra charge (special discounts for large quantities). Mark Collins, president of the A.M.S., is numbered among the comptometer experts. (We leave other Commerce classes to partake of the glory of A.M.S. Treasurer Jack Shaneman and President L. S. E. Gordon Stead). Art McClellan, president of Arts '34, and Roy Eyre, treasurer of Arts '34, are also chefs-to-be in the school for balance-sheet cooks. They have worthy assistants in Gordie Hilker, of Pep Club and Players' Club fame, and Dick Farrington, captain of the Varsity Canadian Rugby squad. Nor can we forget the work of such athletes as Bill Stott (Varsity's fastest human), Doug McCrimmon (Varsity hoopster), Hughie Smith (soccer star), and Messrs. Henderson, Mercer, Pearson, Pugh, Dalton, Brand & Co., of rugby renown. Sanderson and McCadden are leading golfers. They undertake to get the signature on the dotted line if all else fails. They are great men on an adding machine and have been known to carry one round the course—just to practise on. Our influence has penetrated to even the Pub. office. There we have Jack Balcombe, Ubysey advertising manager (also secretary of soccer), Howard Jones, assistant sports editor, and Elmer Simpson, circulation manager of the Ubysey.



PROF. J. F. DAY

So our activities are many and varied. Having more than supplied our quota of campus statesmen, athletes, pubsters, etc., etc., we turn to music. Behold then, Tryon and Turvey, as they lead the chorus in Applied Science 100 in that pathetic little ballad, "Is Your White Ticket Yellower Than Mine." Or Arthur, Boyes, Lydiatt and Millar, in a special rendition of "Blue Monday, You Sure Ain't a Credit To Me."

We owe a great deal to Misses Balfour, Hutchinson, and Morley. As our only refining influence, they have carried a heavy load. Miss Balfour is our last word in arguments about Statistics.

To Professor Day we are sincerely grateful. He has set a high standard and freely given of his time and energy to help us in our attempts to rise to that standard. Our debt to Professor Angus, Dr. Carrothers, Professor Drummond, Mr. Field, and Mr. Collins, is no less real. The Economics Department is making the B. Com. degree (U.B.C.) a degree of which we may well be proud. It will be up to the holders of that degree to make the business community of our province proud of it also.

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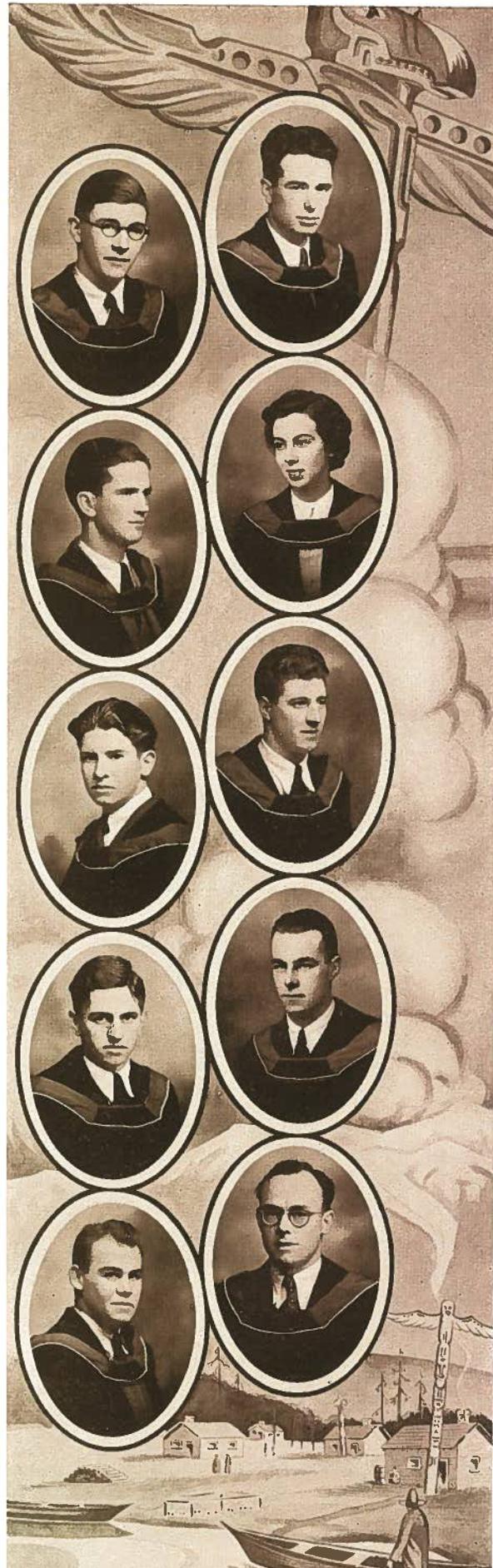
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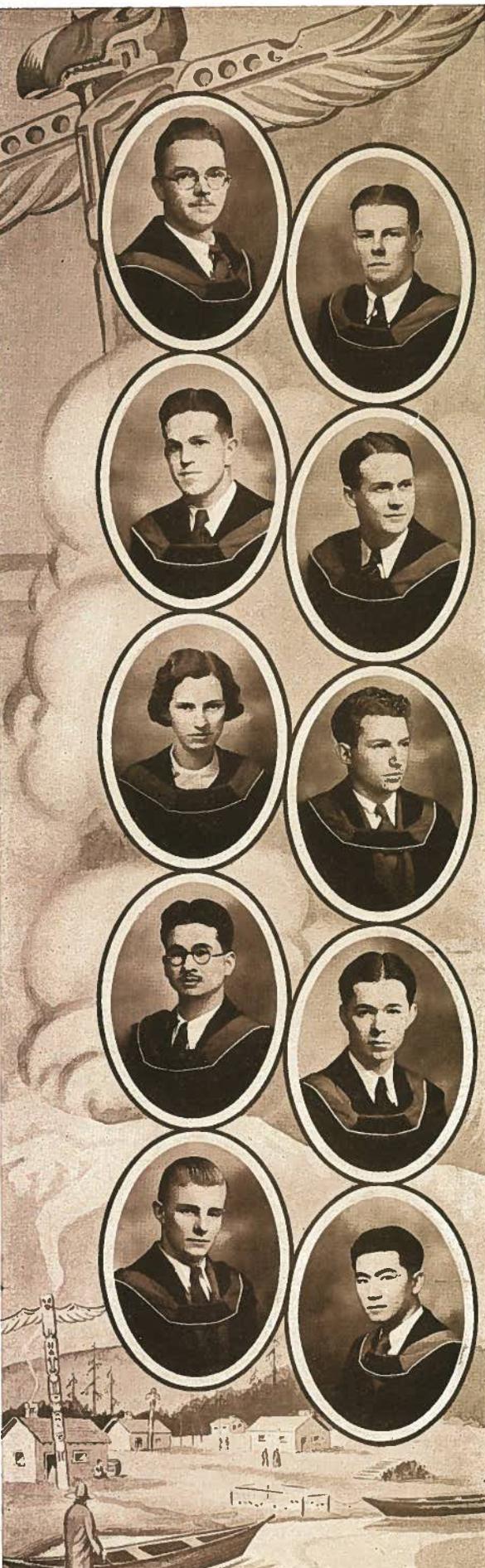
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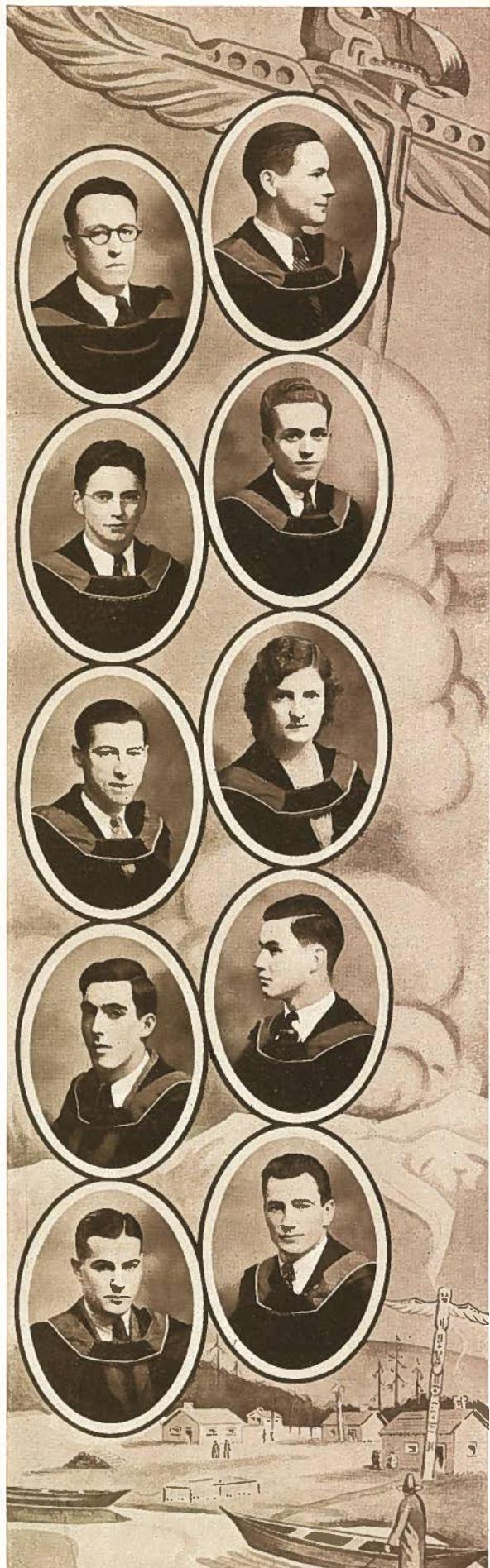
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DAVID V. PUGH

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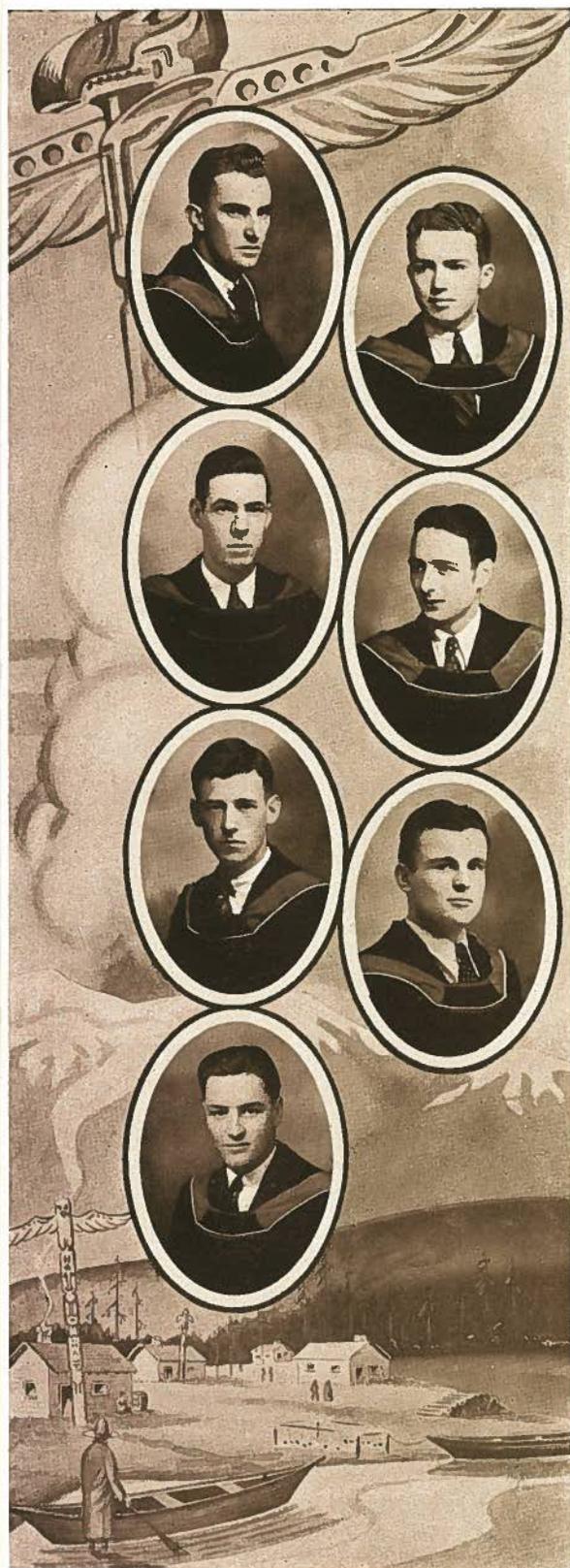
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Track Club. Vice-President Commerce Club.

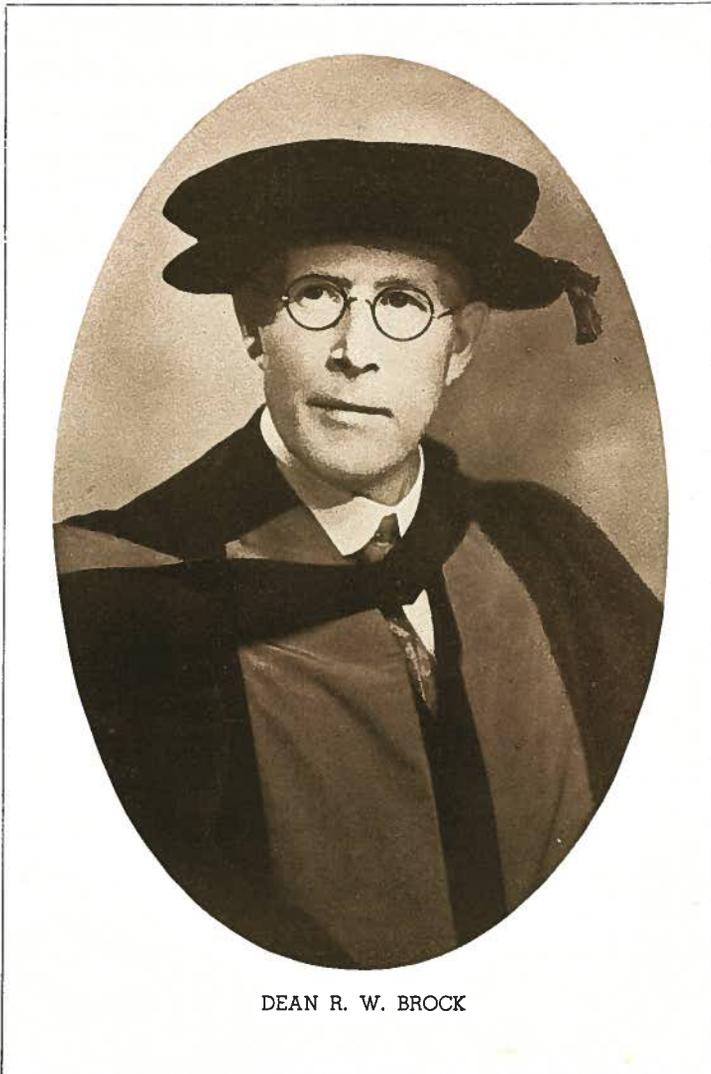
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DEAN R. W. BROCK

Science '34

THE general trend of the history of an engineering class seems to be that fewer and fewer learn more and more about less and less. Carried to the limit, this would probably end with nobody knowing everything about nothing. But University careers are too short to necessitate evaluating the limit of the function.



PROF. F. A. WILKIN

Speaking of University careers, ours are nearly over, and speculating on the future, at times, does not seem as interesting as reminiscing on the past.

How times change! Once upon a time, 1930, or thereabouts, we belonged to the best second year class of redshirts that ever pulled the pants off a panting artsman, or gave a non-plussed professor a sizzling skyrocket. At that time the halls of the various buildings were haunted with a few conceited seniors. Now we have reached our final year and look with disdain upon the lower years removing artsmen's pants with a lack of finesse which we never displayed.

Five years at University have taught us a lot (especially those of us who are far from home). Among our accomplishments are such things as borrowing a fellow boarder's tux without starting a world war, obtain caf coffee on credit, and ability to haggle over second-hand books. In our extracurricular activities we have learned things which should prove of great value to us in the next few years. Whether we can analyse a solution, design a bridge, or manage a mine is neither here nor there. We probably won't have a chance to even try such things for some time.

As University careers must end, so must this write-up, and having finished both, we will leave this house of learning. What is in store for us we do not know, but armed with a few dog-eared text-books, several dozen pages of more or less legible notes, and a beribboned sheepskin, we will set forth to conquer the world.



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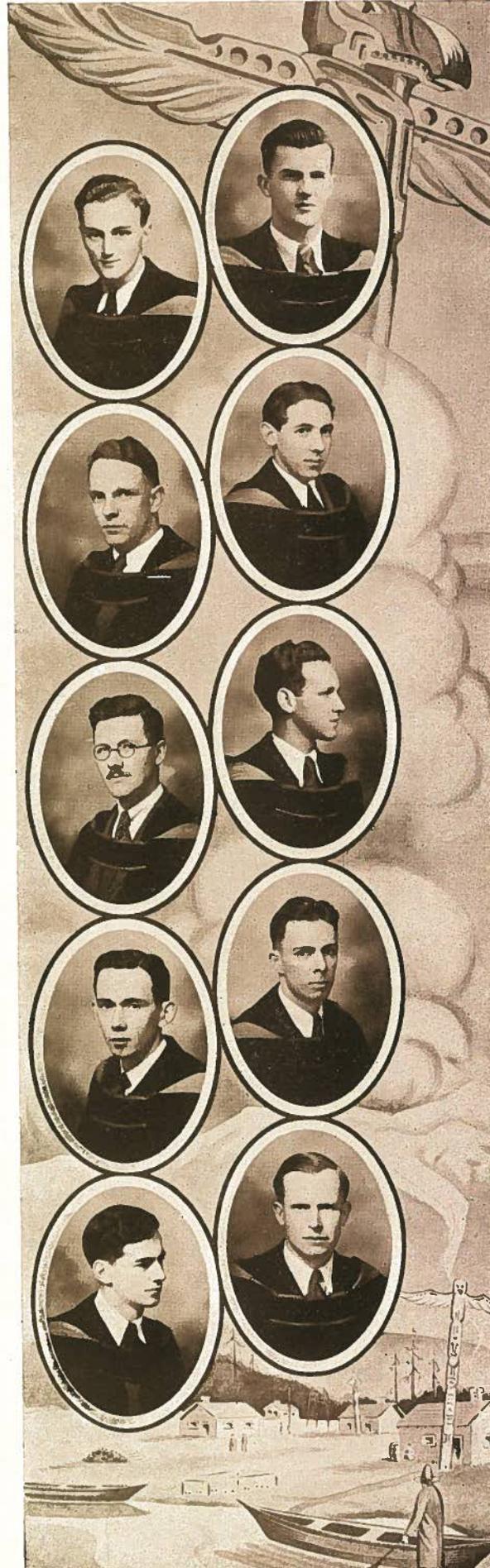
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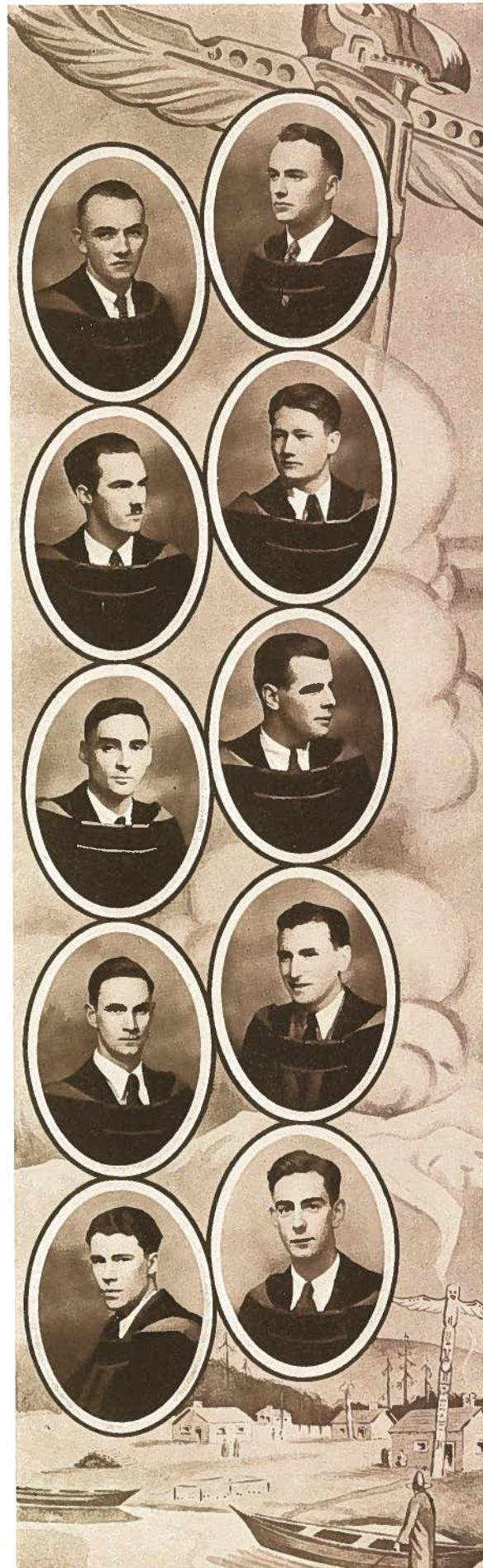
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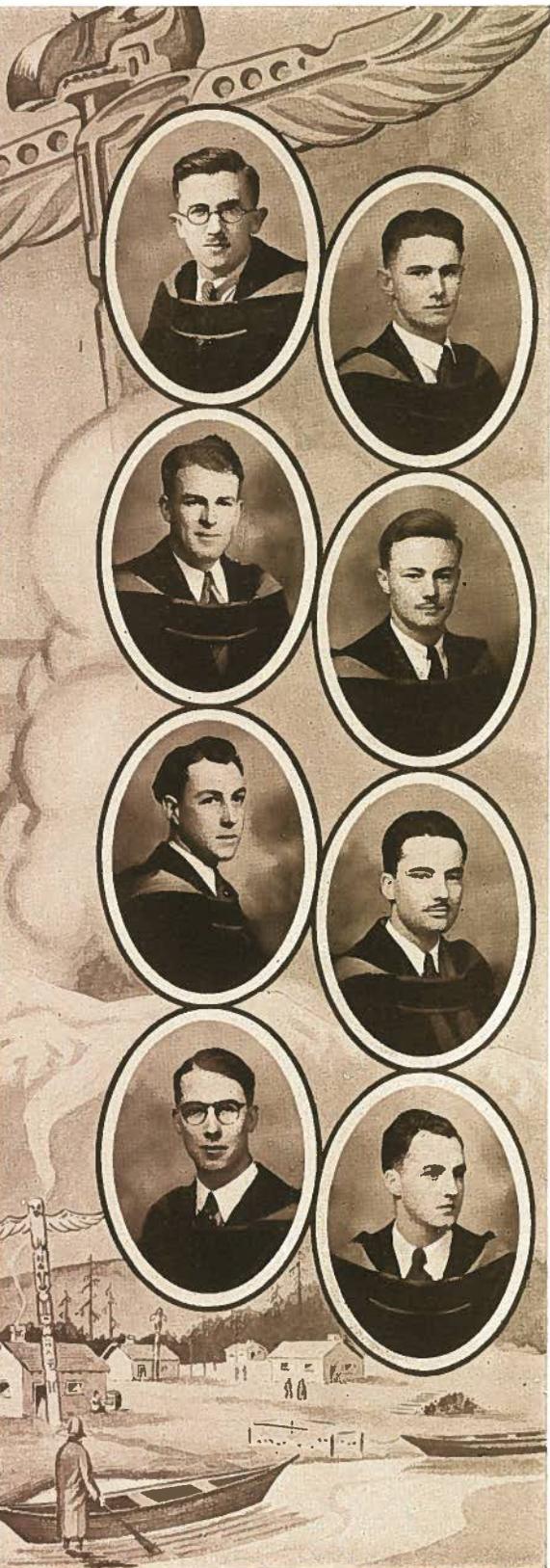
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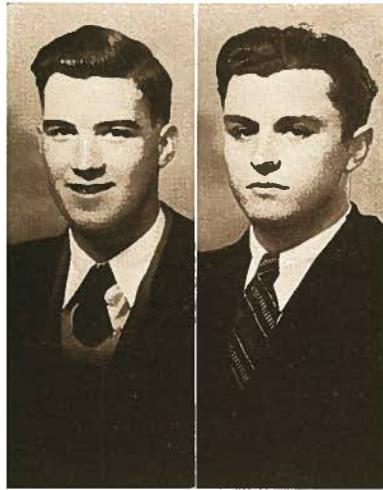
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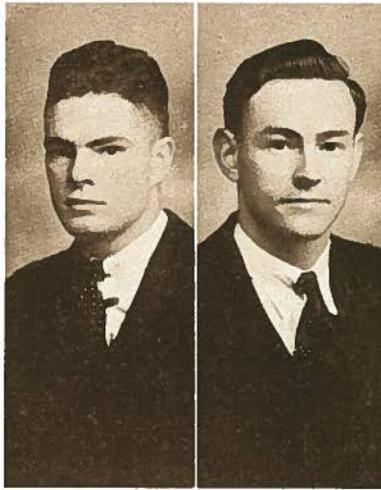
Science '35

THIS year, Science '35 celebrates its third anniversary as a Science class, and for most of its members it is a case of four up and one to go. Despite the obstacles in the way of all Sciencemen, over sixty of our original members are still with us, which is quite good going. This year marks our division into the respective branches of engineering. Fifteen of our men chose Chemical Engineering as their future career, fourteen Electrical, eleven Mechanical, eight Mining, eight Geological, four Forestry, two Civil, and two Metallurgical Engineering.

We are well represented in University Athletics. Dick King, Eddie Senkler, Tiny Rader, Doug. Malcolm, and Lofty Davies play Big Four Canadian Rugby, Bobby Gaul, Eddie Senkler, and Gleib Goumeniouk play First Division English Rugby, Archie McDougall is our representative on the First Division Soccer team, Cy. Phillips plays Intermediate "A" Basketball, while Phil. Northcott and Reid Fordyce run and Ron Wilson swims.

In Interclass sport we have done extremely well this year. Our Soccer team is playing Education in the final of the Inter-class Championship, and stand an excellent chance of emerging victor in the third and final game to be played next week. Two games have already been played—and both drawn. Our Basketball team has not lost a single game so far, and are well on the way towards the championship. We finished third in the Arts '20 Relay Race. Don Baker, John Mortimer and Tiny Rader play Senior City Canadian Rugby.

The class executive consists of: Honorary President, Professor A. B. Lighthall; President, Walter Kennedy; Vice-President, Tiny Rader; Secretary, Bernard Brynelson; Athletic Representative, Dick King.



President

Secretary

Science '36

SCIENCE '36 has now passed the half-way mark in its University career. We have stuck together well during the past two sessions and are now looking forward to our senior years. We are a representative group engaged in most forms of student activity, and can be seen at almost any time, day or night, in applied Science, 212, occupied in mapping the University grounds in some form or other.

Scholastically, the class did exceedingly well at Christmas, being complimented by Dean Brock on its showing. McArthur and Bremner continue to lead the class in brilliant style, but many of the rest are right on their heels. It is hoped that April will show equally pleasing results.

Our studies by no means eclipse our athletic prowess. In class soccer we are at present at the top of the Science league and at the time of writing have yet to see our first defeat. Playing Big Four Rugby we have Kirby and Gwyer, and in English Rugby is Mitchell. Ridland and McGinn uphold the class in the swimming club. Track is well represented with several members turning out, including the one and only Alfie Allen. Other sports such as soccer, basketball, and skating also attract their enthusiasts.

Under the guiding hand of a wide-awake executive, the class takes its share in S.M.U.S. activities. Dr. Archibald is the Honorary President and is always ready to lend a helping hand. The executive, consisting of President Doug. James, Vice-President Tom Bremner, Secretary-Treasurer Ernie Catherwood, and Athletic Representative Al. Kirby, is often seen huddled over peculiar problems presenting ponderous perplexities.



President

Vice President

Science '37

SCIENCE '37 started the year with one hundred and twelve good men, and although a few have left, only one departure was traced to the Christmas horrors. McPhail led four of our men above the coveted first class mark, and the general standing was considerably better than average.

Following the best traditions of Science, all our energy is not expended on books, and we are well to the fore in athletics. Three of our men played First English Rugby, and two more made the Second team. Campbell and Keillor represented us on the Big Four squad, while Shelly, Minns and Lunde take time off from swimming meets here and in Seattle to attend the occasional lecture. Ned Pratt, Olympian, supplies the competition for the rowers, and at basketball our men welcome all comers.

A large percentage of those at the Science Banquet wore a '37 pin, and we expect an almost perfect turnout for the revived Science Ball.

Mr. Gage, late of Victoria College, heads our executive, while G. Bain, President de-luxe, is aided and abbetted by G. Armstrong as Vice-President, W. Byers as Secretary-Treasurer, and W. Morris as Athletic Representative.

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DORIS BARTON

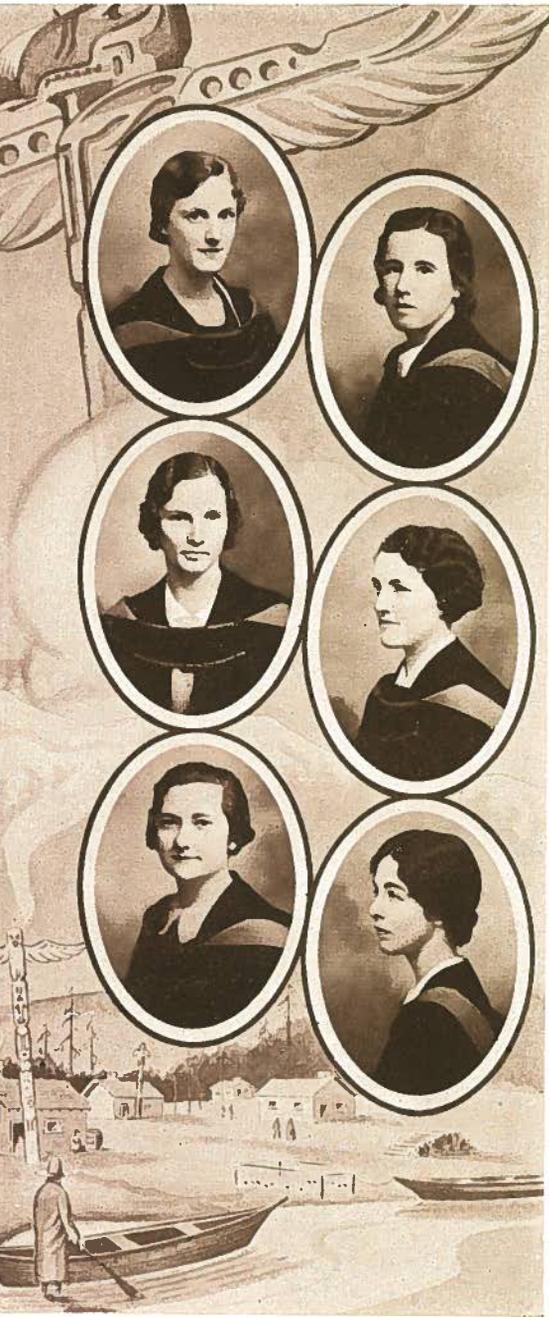
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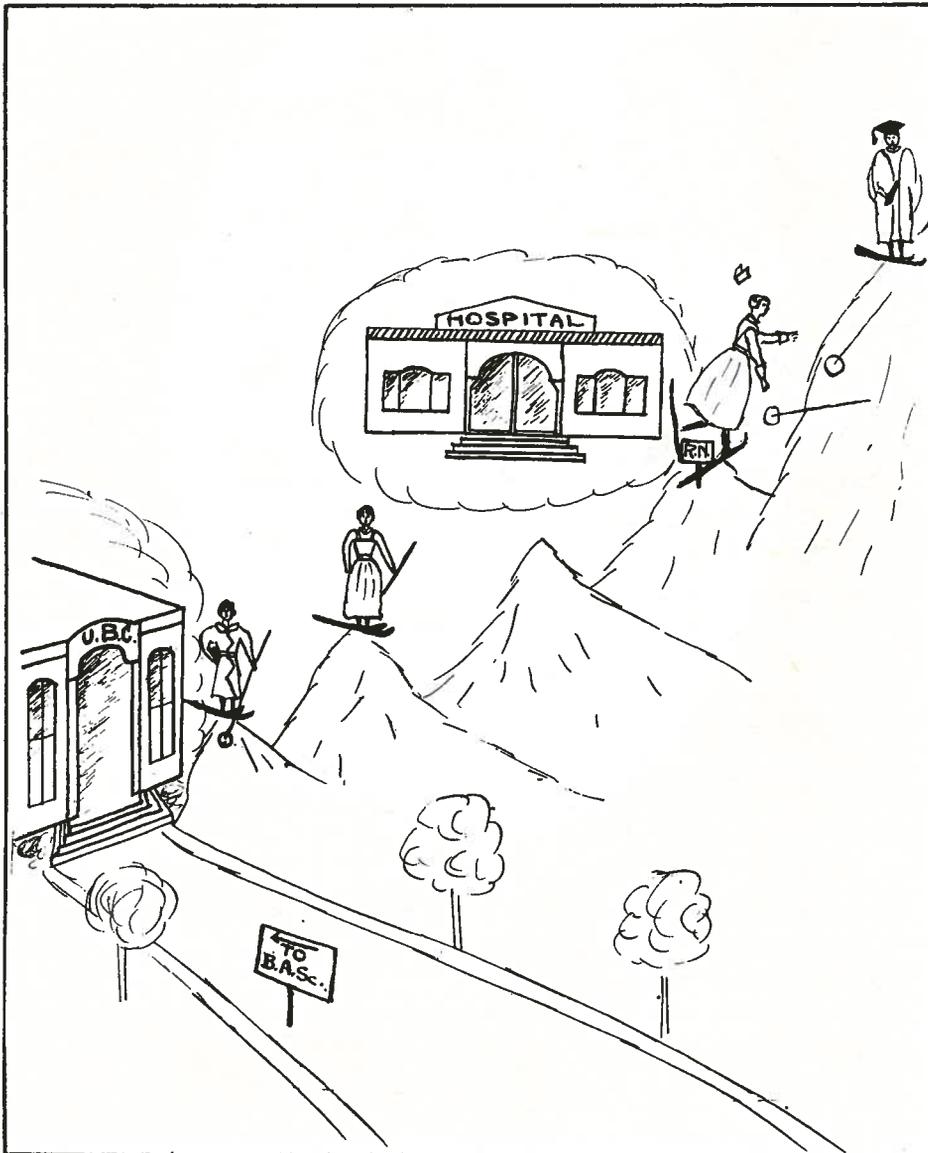
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Victoria. Grass Hockey. Swimming Club.

ALISON REID
Hospital Representative. Vice-President N.U.S. President
N.U.S. W.U.E. Hospital Students' Council. Gym. Club.



Nurses' Undergraduate Society

WE, THE NURSING CLASS, led by Alison Reid, began our adventure up the mountain 1933-34. Finding the fall mid-term rather arduous we decided to stop and hold our annual faculty tea. Next we joined in the Home-coming programme, giving our version of the "Hospital Days (Daze)." We entertained at a Southern Party for our freshette sisters and Public Health friends. Our ascent has been facilitated by directions given at various meetings throughout the year. Amidst Science pep meetings and yells we climbed onwards. We reached the outpost "Hi-jinks" and there attempted a skit despite volcanic interruptions from pep gangsters. At the "Chalet Georgia" we danced to the ticking of "S-c-i-e-n-c-e"—and so another peak was reached in the progress of the Nursing Undergraduate Society.



THE FACULTY OF
AGRICULTURE



DEAN F. M. CLEMENT

Agriculture '34

WELL folks, this is the last of a series of broadcasts sponsored by the graduating class of the Faculty of Agriculture.

Of the present fourteen graduating members, only two of them can claim Agriculture '34 as their first love, the others having come from Arts, Science, Nursing and Victoria College. Incidentally they are a cosmopolitan group hailing from all parts of the Province as well as the United States, Russia and Manchuria.

Their athletic interests are as varied as their academic pursuits. As a class they have long been the mainstay in inter-class soccer, basketball, tug-of-war and track. It is rumored that Harry Andison, their aquatic star, has attained his sprinting powers eluding the mythical Ogopogo. Dick Locke prefers to skim the surface of the water and consequently has gained a berth on the Senior Crew for the last three years as well as being a past president of the Varsity Boat Club. Boris Gouminiouk, until chess absorbed him, represented the class on the Canadian Rugby squads. And where would the champion tug-of-war team be without the "Man-Mountain" Derrinberg?

The classes' artistic temperament has not been suppressed as shown by the activities of many of the other members. Harry Katznelson is an ardent Rubinoffite, Connie, the fair one, is a budding prima donna; Bill Aalbersberg pounds out old tunes on the piano, while Jack Bickerton emulates Ole Olson, and Alex. Hall competes with Jesse Crawford on the pipe organ.

We must not forget the future McClelland Barkley, Ray Fedoroff of the commercial advertising ability. Walt Touzeau frightens them all by telling them that he is going to be a phytopathologist. Four members of the class, Brink, Locke, O'Neil and Derrinberg, covered themselves with dust and glory at the World's Grain Show at Regina last summer while representing the University in the inter-collegiate competitions. Jim O'Neil was on the Portland Dairy Cattle Judging Team 'way back in the fall of '31; while three members of the class made up the team of '33, namely, Derrinberg, Tennant and Locke. Before signing off I would like to introduce to you the present class executive: Mr. R. L. Davis, who has been Honorary President for the four years; Alex. Hall, President, and Bert Brink, Secretary-Treasurer.



PROF. R. L. DAVIS

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WILLEM J. G. AALBERSBERG

Horticulture. Soccer.

HARRY ANDISON

Kelowna. Entomology and Horticulture. Captain Swimming Club. Big Block. Aggie Athletic Representative.

JACK M. BICKERTON

Plant Pathology. Secretary-Treasurer Aggie '34. Athletic Representative Aggie '34.

VERNON C. BRINK

Plant Genetics. Grain Judging Team, Regina. Track. Outdoors Club.

ROBERT C. DERRINBERG

Saanichton. Animal Husbandry. Grain Judging Team Regina. Cattle Judging Team, Portland.

RAYMOND FEDOROFF

Harbin, Manchukuo. Captain Inter-class Soccer Team.

BORIS GOUMENIOUK

Dairen, Manchuria. Big 4 Canadian Rugby. Track. Inter-class Soccer.

ALEXANDER McD. HALL

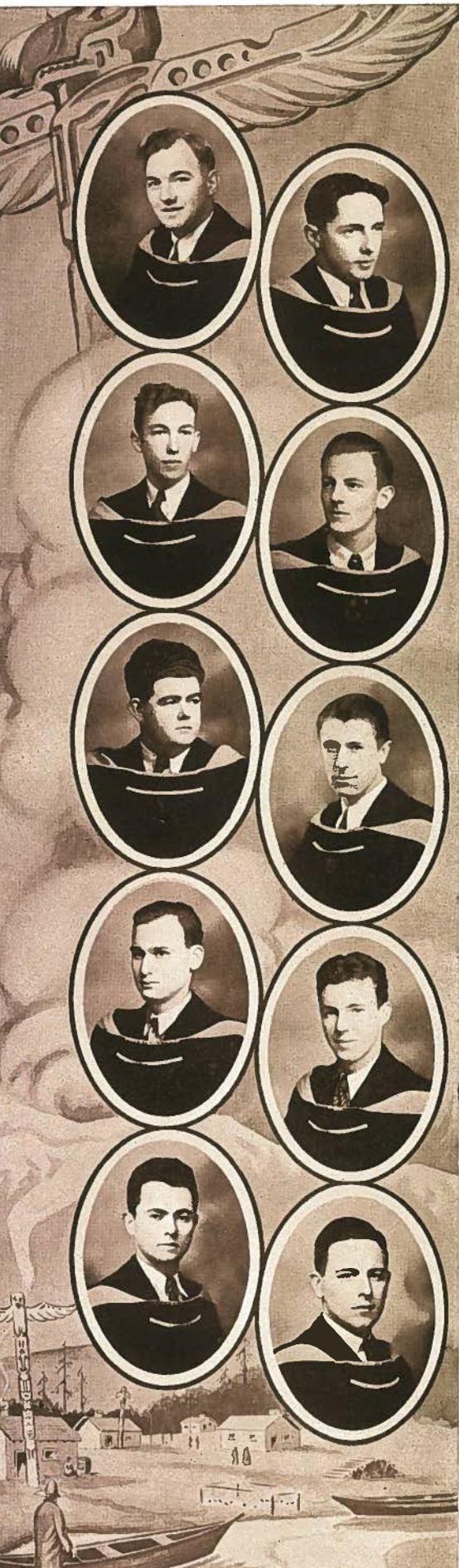
Victoria. Agronomy. Agriculture Club. V.C.U.

HARRY KASZNELSON

Moscow, Russia. Soil Bacteriology. Musical Society. Menorah Society. Agricultural Discussion Club.

RICHARD P. LOCKE

Vernon. Agricultural Economics. David Thom Bursary. Khaki Scholarship. President Agriculture Undergrad. President Agricultural Club. Outdoors Club. President Boat Club. Senior Varsity Crew. Grain Judging Team World's Fair, 1933.



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JAMES B. O'NEIL

Class President Sophomore year. President Agriculture Club. Member Judging Team Regina Grain Show. Member Portland Team. Intermediate "B." Senior "B" Basketball. Manager Senior "B" Basketball.

CONSTANCE L. PLUMMER

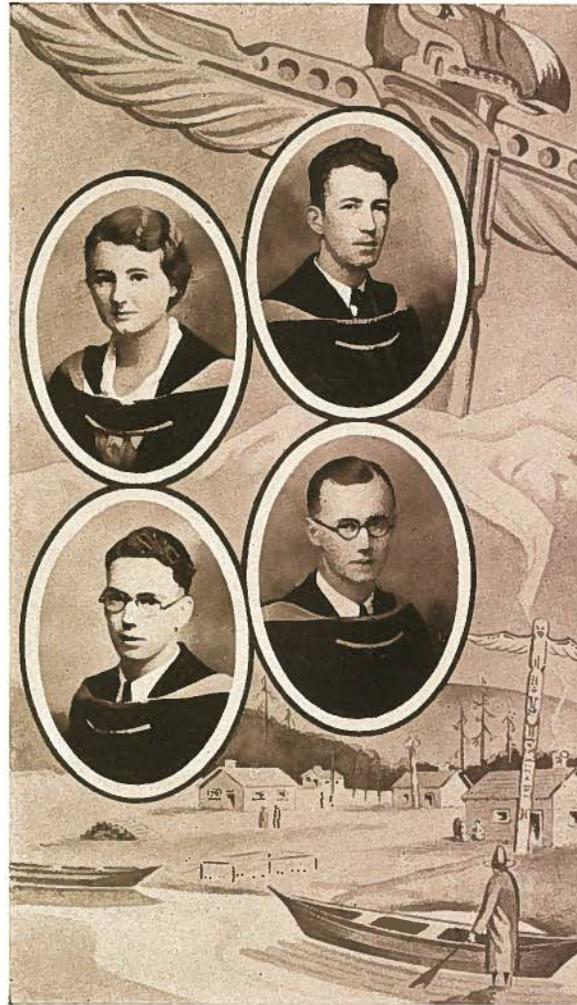
Secretary Musical Society. Secretary Agriculture Undergrad. President Gym Club.

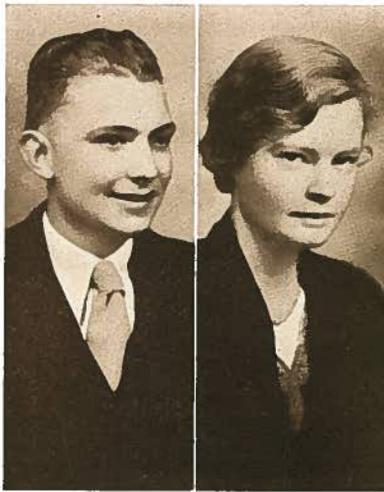
J. F. WALTON TENNANT

Salmon Arm. Agronomy. David Thom Bursary. Agriculture Club. Portland Judging Team.

WALTER D. TOUZEAU

Plant Pathology. Vice-President Aggie '34 (1931-32). President Aggie '34 (1932-33).





President

Treasurer

Agriculture '35

UNDER the guidance of Professor King the class of Agriculture '35 has enjoyed a most profitable year.

Although lacking in numbers we are proud of our class, and why not? We have three fair co-eds, Nancy, Helen and Kay, who have won distinction mountain climbing. Then we have a blond Beau Brummel who, we are led to believe, is responsible for some of the strange things that happen behind the scenes at the theatrical performances. John Miller, another member of the year, has had the honor of being elected secretary of the Agricultural Discussion Club.

In the realm of athletics "we do our part," a number of the boys taking part in the inter-class sports, Rugby and Track.

From West Vancouver comes Geof. Cornish, who, we believe, holds all records for climbing Hollyburn and running to Horseshoe Bay. Geof. is given keen competition in his favorite pastimes by Jim Allan and Jack Bowen.

We are confident of the future for scientific agriculturalists, and all are ploughing in hoping to reap a harvest of degrees in 1935.

The executive for the year include: Honorary President, Professor N. M. King; President, Don Black; Treasurer, Nancy Brand, and Secretary, Roger Wood.



President

Secretary

Agriculture '36

ALL the original members of Agriculture '36 are back this year, plus a few from Senior Matriculation. Only one Artsman, however, realized his mistake and joined the Aggies.

Entirely fooling the originators of the Christmas exams., Aggies '36 is off to a good start and pulling in the traces. Bill Moxon distinguished himself by being the only Aggie to swim in the meet against the University of Washington. Paul Clement is doing his best to uphold the Aggies on the Senior English Rugby team.

The class is well represented on the Agriculture soccer team, and we hope to have a good showing on the Basketball team.

The officers for the class were: Hon. President, Professor King; President, Paul Clement; Secretary-Treasurer, Bill Moxon.



President

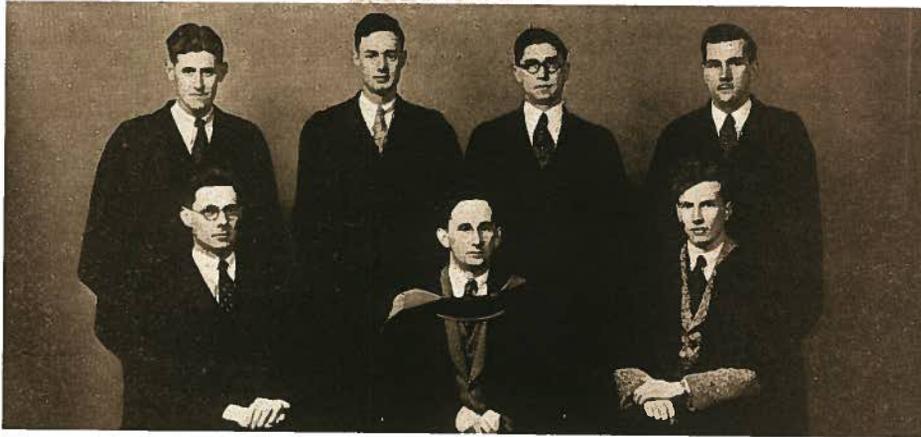
Agriculture '37

THE class of Agriculture '37 greets you. This year's class has a truly cosmopolitan membership and many of its members hail from distant places. However, our class spirit is not lacking and we are doing our duty by placing a few players on every team fielded by Agriculture.

In the realm of sport we are represented on the Soccer teams and on the Canadian Rugby team by our Vice-President, Doc Nicol. We have high hopes for the Arts '20 relay and for the inter-class basketball.

One of our members, Don Clandinan, is a well-known poultry breeder who ran off with so many of the prizes at the Winter Fair. The only girl in the class is a budding newspaper woman who is the author of the Campus Explorer. Two other members, namely, the President and Secretary, are ardent skiing enthusiasts.

The officers for the year are: Honorary President, Professor E. A. Lloyd; President, J. S. Allin; Vice-President, R. E. Nicol; Secretary-Treasurer, D. Moodie.



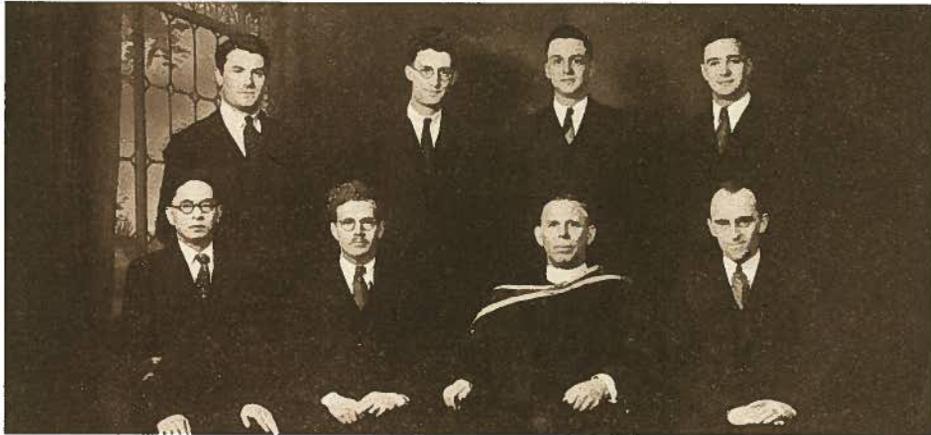
Back Row—T. E. Harris; R. C. W. Ward; L. T. H. Pearson; D. J. Addison.
Front Row—R. S. Faulks (Lit. Vice-Pres.); S. W. Semple, B.A. (Pres.); P. R. Ellis (Ath. Vice-Pres.)

Literary and Athletic Association of the Anglican Theological College

THE LITERARY AND ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION of the College has had a successful year. The two main functions, the "At Home" and the Oratorical Contest, were well attended and considerable talent was evidenced within the College. Bi-weekly literary meetings were held when interesting addresses were given by outside speakers. Two debates with Union College proved beneficial not only to the debaters but also to all those present. The forensic honours were divided equally between the Colleges. The traditional exchange of entertainments with the students of Union College afforded us ample scope to air our grievances in a hilarious fashion without "damaging the fabric." Members of the Association have taken their part in University activities, claiming membership in the Musical Society, Philosophy Club, Arts Club, Players' Club and the C.O.T.C.

The athletes kept themselves in condition during the term by means of the weekly Egg Cup races through the University woods. The Annual College Track Meet was a thorough success. We were only able to break even with the Unionites in a two-game soccer series, but we expect not only to win the soccer play-off but also to retain the Scott Cup for Inter-Collegiate sport which we won from Union College last year. At the University we are well represented in Soccer, Track, Grass Hockey, English Rugby and Badminton.

It is with regret that we record the resignation from the faculty of the Reverend C. H. Shortt, M.A., who had been Warden of the College for fourteen years, and had been a true friend to the students both individually and collectively. There is this consolation, however, his loss to the members of the College and his many friends in Vancouver is the gain of his relatives and friends in Toronto, where he now resides. We wish also to welcome the Reverend C. B. Reynolds, M.A., who returns as a lecturer in Old Testament.



Back Row—W. W. Latimer; W. D. More; A. A. Dobson; J. Bell.
Front Row—K. Nomoto (Vice-President); W. Selder (President); Principal J. G. Brown; A. Broatch.

Union College

SEVEN YEARS AGO theologians were first transplanted from the West End to our Campus. In the intervening period things have happened. Many have come and gone. Of the hardy "originals" who kicked their way through shavings and plaster to set up cots in the new rooms, just two remain. When Selder and Broatch graduate this spring the famous stories of Morality Squads, Inter-college raids, Crabtricks, and all the enthusiasm belonging to a new institution, become tradition.

There is, however, the good name and fame of Stobie to perpetuate the spirit of old, and to lead to finer and newer relationships on the Campus.

Against our traditional opposition, the Anglicans, we scored a victory and a loss in both Soccer and Debating.

Olaf Grondahl finishes his college work only to spend two years preaching before Ordination. Broatch, Harvey, Nomoto and Selder complete the graduating class.

To replace these old stagers are such hopefuls as Sam Roddan, Art Wirick, Gerry Hunter, Geof Smith, Yoshi Ono, Hugh Herbison and Hamilton Smith.

Our family has grown so large of late, years that we are looking forward to the construction of our Library Tower. It will be a splendid addition to our present equipment.

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ANGLICAN COLLEGE

JOHN L. ANDERSON

Edmonton. President Philosophy Club. President Anglican Literary and Athletic Association.

SIDNEY W. SEMPLE

Irish Free State. Class President Sophomore year. President Anglican Literary and Athletic Association. President Grass Hockey Club.

LESLIE G. CHAPPELL

London, England.

DAVID L. CHI CHAN

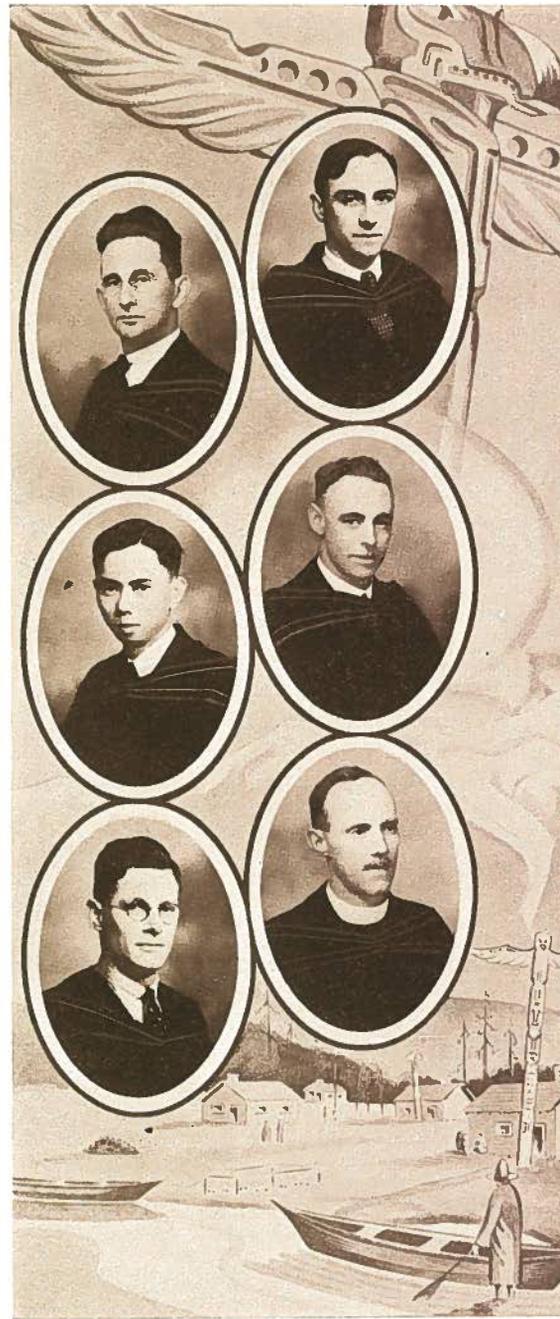
Canton, China.

DAVID B. HOUGHTON

Soccer. Musical Society. Oratory.

RONALD S. FAULKS

Edmonton. Treasurer. Anglican Lit. and Athletic Association (2 years). Vice-President Literary and Athletic Association.



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UNION COLLEGE

ANDREW BROATCH

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OLAV GRONDAHL

Theological Society.

G. LLOYD HARVEY

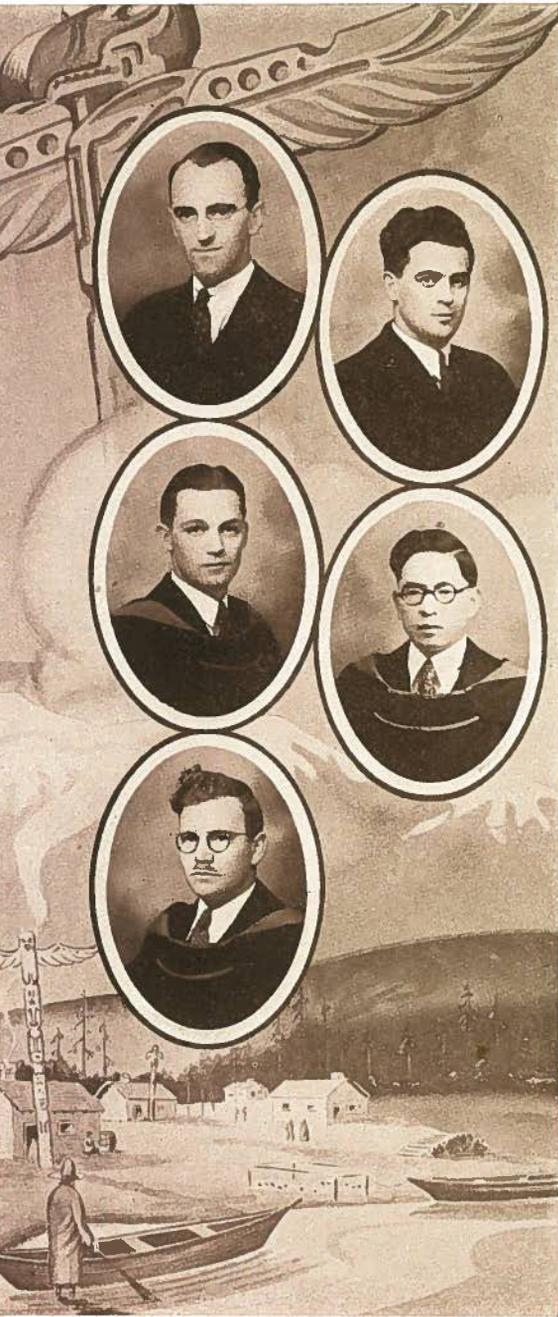
KYUICHI NOMOTO,

Vice-President Student Society.

WILLIAM SELDER

President Student Society.

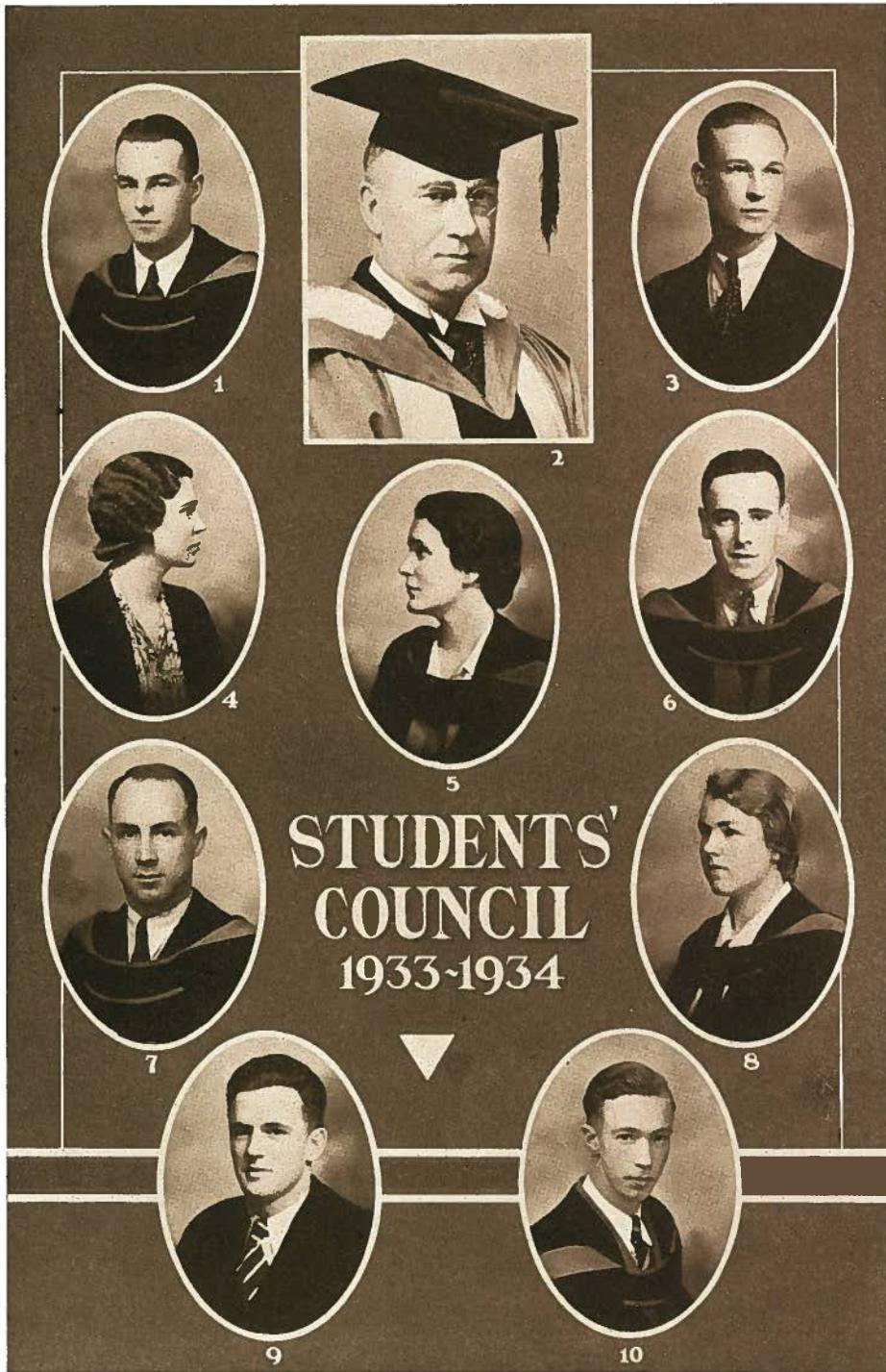
William Selder



STUDENT GOVERNMENT



The wise men of the village are here gathered at council debating the policies of their tribe.



(1) President A.M.S., Mark Collins; (2) Honorary President, President L. S. Klinck; (3) Treasurer, Jack Shaneman; (4) Secretary, Isobel Wales; (5) President, W.U.E., Eleanor Walker; (6) President, M.U.E., Milt Owen; (7) President M.A.E., Max Stewart; (8) President W.A.E., Dorothy Rennie; (9) Junior Member, Murray Mather; (10) President L.S.E., Gordon Stead.

Students' Council

“MARK COLLINS' REIGN,” as the 1933-34 term of office has been called, has given the members of that body a complete training in domestic management. If they have learned nothing else during their University career, they have at least acquired a full and complete understanding of the sufferings attendant on what Shakespeare termed “consumption of the purse.” After a year of almost vain endeavor to convince club executives that they could not be granted funds which the Society did not possess, they should be qualified to operate anything from a modern two-room apartment (with dinette) to an equally modern orphanage (with orphans). If they do happen to become exposed to the latter experience, we should like to inform their young charges that their overlords will not feel at home unless they are constantly besieged with requests “for more.”

Grappling with this problem has frayed the nerves of the Councillors to such an extent that, though few major issues have arisen, the diversity of opinion on such occasions as the problem of social programmes, stadium budgets, committees and constitutions has often led to minor wars. Even these outbursts, however, have had their advantages, for if they have unveiled the weakness of the individual members they have to an even greater extent revealed their strength; and in consequence there has developed in each member a respect and affection for the others.

Mark Collins, President, brought with him a wealth of experience gained from his two previous years on Council. He has borne himself with the dignity the office demands and has brought to our deliberations a sober judgment and level-headedness which at times has been all too necessary. Mark's ownership of “Jumpy” has been particularly useful, for, though only a roadster, “Jumpy” has transported the entire Council home from many a weary meeting. Mark's ability has been recognized and has brought honour to the University in distant fields, for at the conference he was elected First Vice-President of the N.F.C.U.S.

The Secretary, Peggy Wales, will always be remembered by the members of this year's Council as the girl with certain legal affiliations which considerably aided the Councillors in their deliberations. Her cheery smile and winning manner were also a source of much merriment at the Council meetings. The way she copied down those long motions of Owen and Stead would have done credit to the most exacting of business men. Always a pal, and ready at any time to do more than her share of the work—that was Peg.

Jack Shaneman, as all good Treasurers should, has approached all problems from the standpoint of “How much will it cost?” He has held the noses of the other members to the grindstone with his round of reports, bills, bad debts, and budgets, and has sometimes delighted them by cutting short long discussions with a terse “so move.”

Eleanor Walker has performed the duties of the President of the Women's Undergraduate Society with characteristic dignity and loyalty. Normally silent and gracious, she is ready to battle to the end for the rights of women as evidenced



by her fiery debates with the men on Council regarding the profits of a certain W.U.S. function. The dignified Eleanor only once astounded the councillors by arriving at a meeting on the night of the dress rehearsal of the Musical Society's production, the "Mikado," in the regalia and make-up of the terrible Katisha.

Milton Owen, President of the M.U.E., is also equipped with previous Council experience. He forms his opinions and has no hesitation in expressing them, in spite of the fact that they almost always differ from those advanced by the President of L.S.E. His witticisms (puns to you), though sometimes worthy of being classed as major crimes, have relieved many a tense moment and have led his colleagues to sane lines of discussion.

Dorothy Rennie has held high the banner of the Women's Athletic Executive and has gone forth to battle like a champion of old, whenever the men have failed to treat the problems with sufficient respect. Her knowledge of athletics took her to Victoria with the Women's Basketball Team and thus earned her the distinction of being the only woman on Council to carry the Blue and Gold to foreign parts.

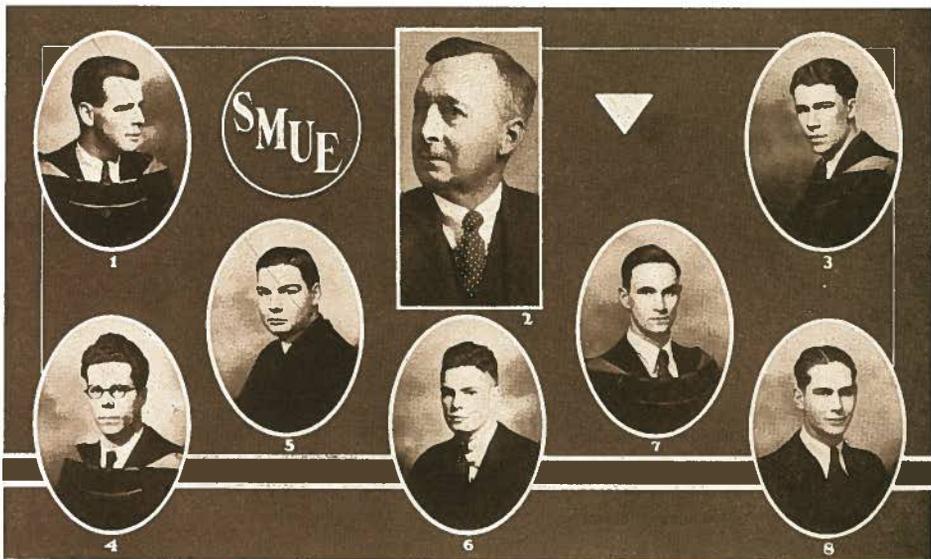
Limitless energy and optimism coupled with maturity and sound judgment have made Max Stewart, as President of Men's Athletics, an asset to Council and a splendid servant of the Student Body. His whole-hearted advocacy of all measures tending to promote interest in athletics has kept the other members "Athletic-conscious" at all times. Max also holds the record for making motions for adjournment.

Gordon Stead, President of Literary and Scientific Executive, has achieved a reputation for wordy motions preceded by lengthy discussions which sometimes managed to unearth the vital point of the subject under discussion. His unbounding energy and passion for work make it clear that his role in life be "Pooh Bah" (the man who does it all) rather than the "Mikado."

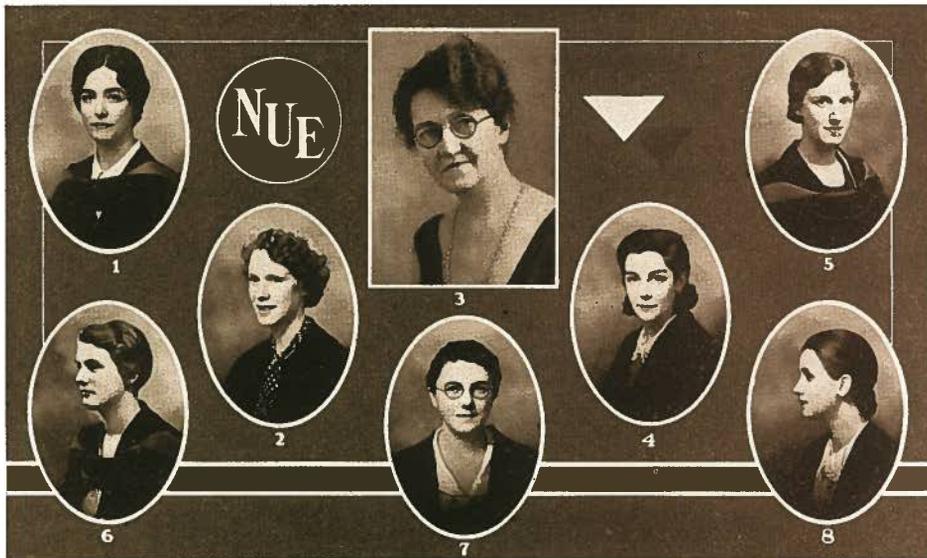
Early in the fall the resignation of Stuart Keate necessitated another election for the position of Junior Member. Murray Mather was elected office-boy, custodian of rooms and dates, father of the Freshmen, and organizer of Home-coming Week-end. He has handled these duties ably and efficiently, and has exercised his vote on Council with wisdom and impartiality.



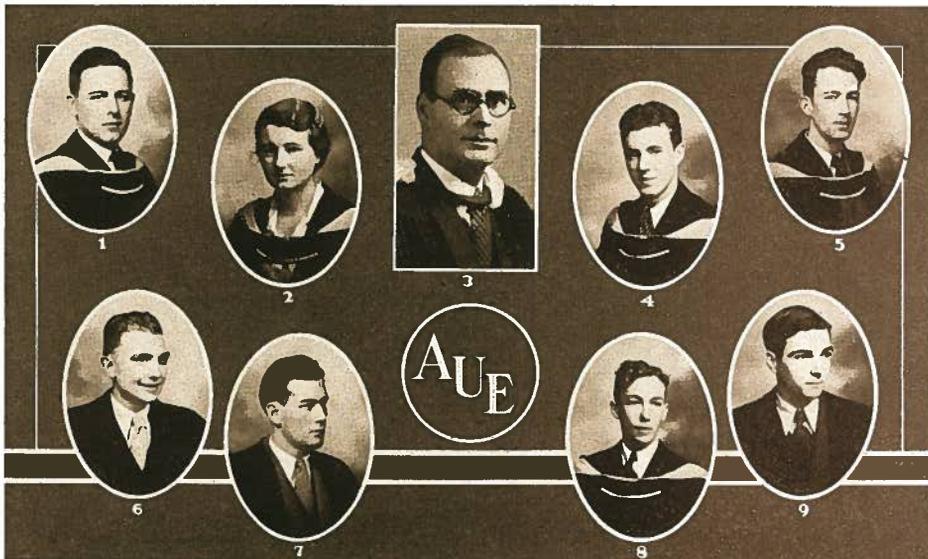
(1) Pres., Eleanor Walker; (2) Vice-Pres., Claire Brown; (3) Hon.-Pres., Dean M. Bollert; (4) Sec'y, Mary Thompson; (5) Vice-Pres. Education, Molly Bardsley; (6) Vice-Pres. Arts '34, Myrtle Beatty; (7) Vice-Pres. Arts '35; Ardy Baumont; (8) Vice-Pres. Arts '36; Kay Broune; (9) Vice-Pres. Arts '37, Connie Baird; (10) Pres. Nursing, Alison Reid.



(1) President, R. Maconachie; (2) Honorary President, Col. Wilkin; (3) Treasurer, E. Parr; (4) President '34; I. Fairley; (5) Vice-President, D. King; (6) President '36, D. James; (7) Secretary, D. McMynn; (8) President '37 G. Bain. Absent—W. Kennedy, President '35.

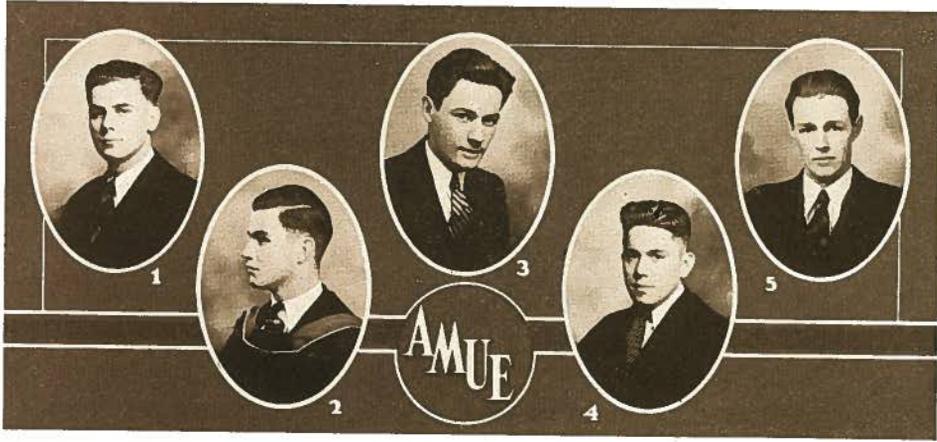


(1) President, Alison Reid; (2) Secretary, Asenath Leitch; (3) Honorary President, Miss M. Gray; (4) Treasurer, A. Martin; (5) Vice-President, D. Barton; (6) Athletic Representative, R. Mouatt; (7) Hospital Representative, L. Creelman; (8) Literary Representative, F. Jackson.

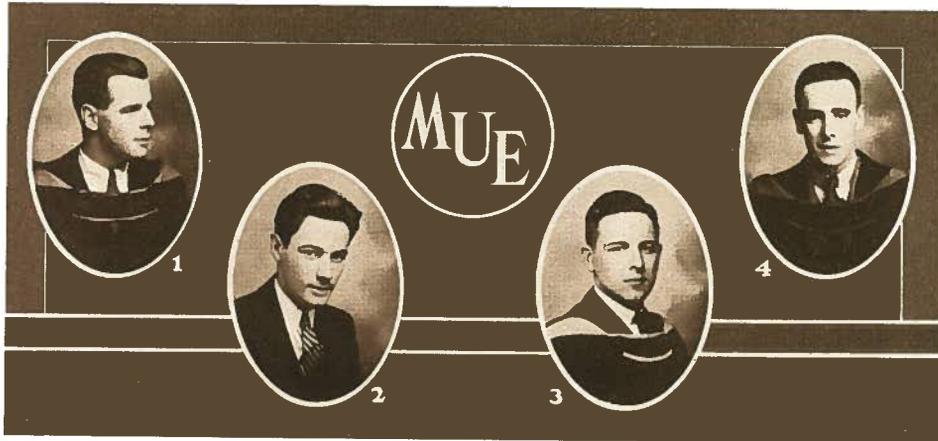


(1) Pres., R. R. Locke; (2) Secretary, Constance Plummer; (3) Hon-Pres., Dean Clement; (4) Pres. '34, A. Hall; (5) Vice-Pres., J. O'Neil; (6) Pres. '35, D. Black; (7) Pres. '36, P. Clement; (8) A. Rep., J. Bickerton; (9) Treas., J. Salisbury.

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(1) President '37, F. Edmonds; (2) President '34, A. MacClellan; (3) President, W. Sargeant;
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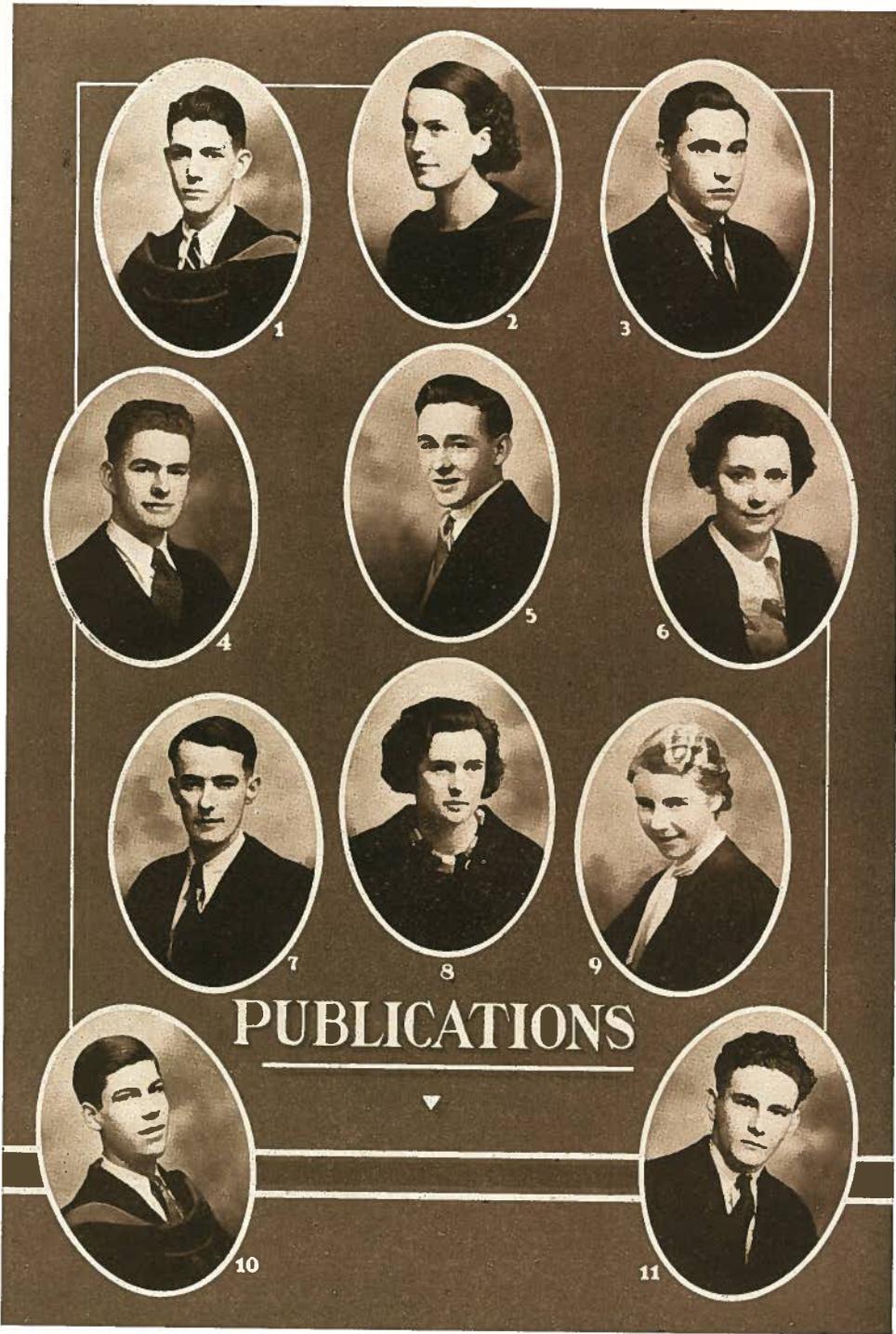


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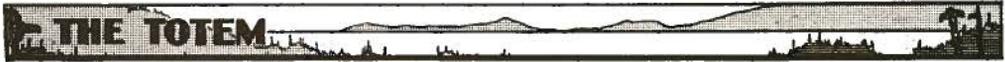
PUBLICATIONS



Here the Indians are shown recording with graphic simplicity an incident all important in the activities of their tribe. These picture stories are still to be seen on the sheltered cliff walls of many B. C. islands.



(1) Editor-in-Chief, Norman Hacking; (2) Senior Editor, Pat Kerr; (3) Senior Editor, I. B. Cornish; (4) News Manager, A. Thompson; (5) Sport Editor, R. Elson; (6) Exchange Editor, Nancy Miles; (7) Literary Editor, A. Mayse; (8) Feature Editor, Darrel Gomery; (9) Associate Editor, Zoe Brown-Clayton; (10) Associate Editor, B. Agnew; (11) Associate Sport Editor, D. MacDonald.



Publications Board

ANOTHER year has "came and went" and the Publications Board has forsaken its native haunts for the Library, theoretically. Only some fifty or sixty people seem to be left to wile away the careless hours.

A feature of the Ubyssy this year has been the lack of the customary friction between Council and the Pub., except for the momentous classic basketball tilt in which the Pubsters were swept to new heights of glory and Council retired ignominiously from the field. Relations with the Players' Club were mildly antagonistic on several occasions, and violently so on one, when the C.O.T.C. and the unemployed militia were called in to sweep up the bodies. All was sweetness and light with the Musical Society and the Badminton Club.

Socially the Pubsters had a bang-up party at Darrel Gomery's home, where there was an orgy of hot-dog consumption, not to speak of msutard and doughnuts on the side. The Pub. also perpetrated an issue of the Vancouver Sun, in which the staff cavorted nobly, particularly Freth Edmonds, who spent an enjoyable afternoon in the City Morgue, and Tad Jeffery and Archie Thompson who improved the shining hour by invading the divorce courts. Later in the term Nancy Miles was the guest of honor at a wild carousal in the Faculty Tea Room, which commemorated the attainment of her majority (of what, you may ask?). Twenty-one years. The guest was forced to dig in with both feet in order to distribute the mountainous quantities of multi-colored ice-cream which flowed down many a pubbish gullet.

The generalissimo of the Pub forces was Norman Hacking, notable for many reasons, in particular for his fourteen different ways of telling people to go to hell so that they don't know what he's telling them, and for his three ways of telling them so that they do. Also for writing uplifting editorials with grim intensity just after the deadline on Mondays and Thursdays.

The assistant generalissimo for the Tuesday issue was Pat Kerr. This issue was a fine example of mind over matter, since nothing ever happens between Friday and Monday. The Vancouver Institute, however, deserves a vote of thanks for the millions of words they supplied for page one, on all topics from medieval water supplies to the science of musical sounds. Pat enhanced the literary aspect of her issues by contributing instalments of that great drammer, "Three Fingered Joe."

Her associate was Boyd Agnew, six stalwart feet of progressive journalism.

The Friday corps was commanded by John Cornish, that stern upholder of the finest traditions of dramatic art. John was the silver-tongued Demosthenes of the Pub. board, and did his share to spread enlightenment among the good folk of North Vancouver. Other accomplishments were wrestling and a ready blush.

He was assisted in his agonies (not in wrestling, however) by Zoe Browne-Clayton, also known as the Campus Explorer, who emphatically denies the ownership of hairy knees.



The stern dictator of the reportorial staff was Archie Thompson, notable because he once turned down a free beer, and also because he is the only member of the staff who never wastes time around the office.

Christie Fletcher commanded the sports staff for the first term with savoir-faire and aplomb. He resumed his studies in the second term and his office fell to Dick Elson, who exhibited a weakness for hounding the rest of the staff, and a penchant for weird and original make-up. His associate was Don Macdonald, notable for the nonchalance with which he could produce a Sport Page between two-thirty and three on press day.

Editorship of the Muck Page fell to Darrell Gomery, who spent her week-ends pursuing the Muse of Muck. Darrel's brain-child, Fanny Freshette, has become the dominating personality of the Campus.

Nancy Miles was the most persistent habitue of the Pub. office. On Mondays she was always seen poring through a melee of exchange papers picking out such literary gems as met her eye. For the Friday issue, with the assistance of her amphibian friend Arthur Walrus, she produced her engaging column of chatter, "The Time Has Come."

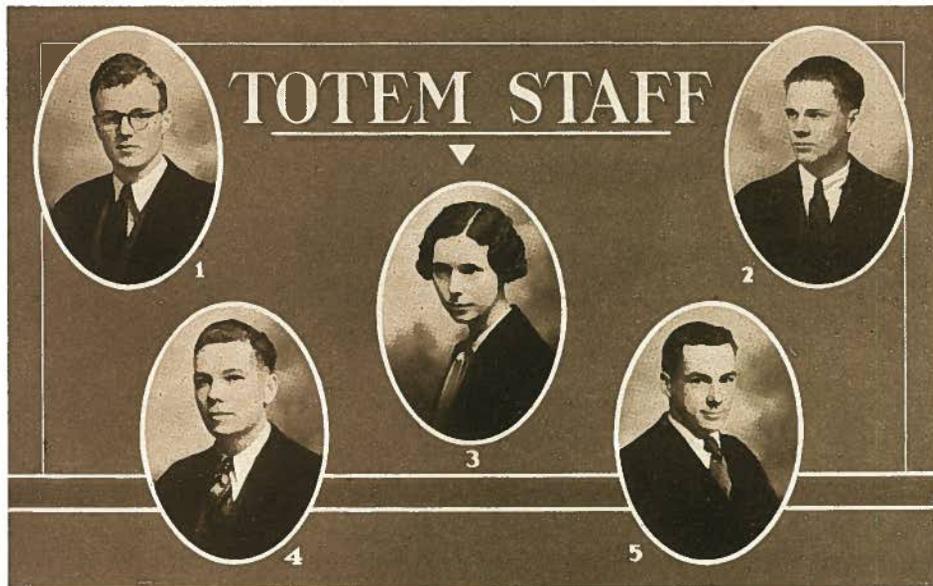
The literary boss was Arthur Mayse, known more simply as Bill. It was his duty to judge the mass of poetry that corroded his drawer. The least reprehensible efforts greeted the public gaze through the medium of his Tuesday column, "Apes and Ivory."

The Campus Crab, Alan Morley by name, distributed venom and vituperation with joyous abandon, much to the delight of sundry clubs and correspondents.

The assistants were Esperance Blanchard, Murray Hunter and Gerald Prevost. Their chief duties were the reading of proof, and the unpopular task of reporting Council meetings. Sport assistants were Morley Fox and Clarence Idyll.

Don McTavish was advertising manager for the first term, his canny Scottish blood coming out chiefly in loud plaids. He was succeeded by Jack Balcombe, who managed to drag even the hardest-boiled advertiser into his net. The circulation manager was W. E. Simpson.

The reportorial staff were Freth Edmonds, John Logan, Warren James (who wrote the radio column), Helen Taylor, Donna Lucas, Margaret Ecker, Jack McDermot, Jim Findlay, Rosemary Edmonds, Margot Greene, Pauline Patterson, Donald Hogg, Breen Melvin, Peter O'Brien, Allan Baker, Stuart Devitt, Doreen Agnew, George Hill, Paddy Colthurst, and Allan Walsh.



(1) Ted Madeley; (2) Tad Jeffery; (3) Connie Baird; (4) Fred Richards; (5) Morley Fox.

IN SPITE of the manifest handicaps of a decreased grant from Council, the Totem staff has worked manfully to produce an Annual that will bear comparison in every respect with previous editions. Many innovations have been introduced, notably the wider panels, all of which serve to give the volume a most striking and modernistic make-up.

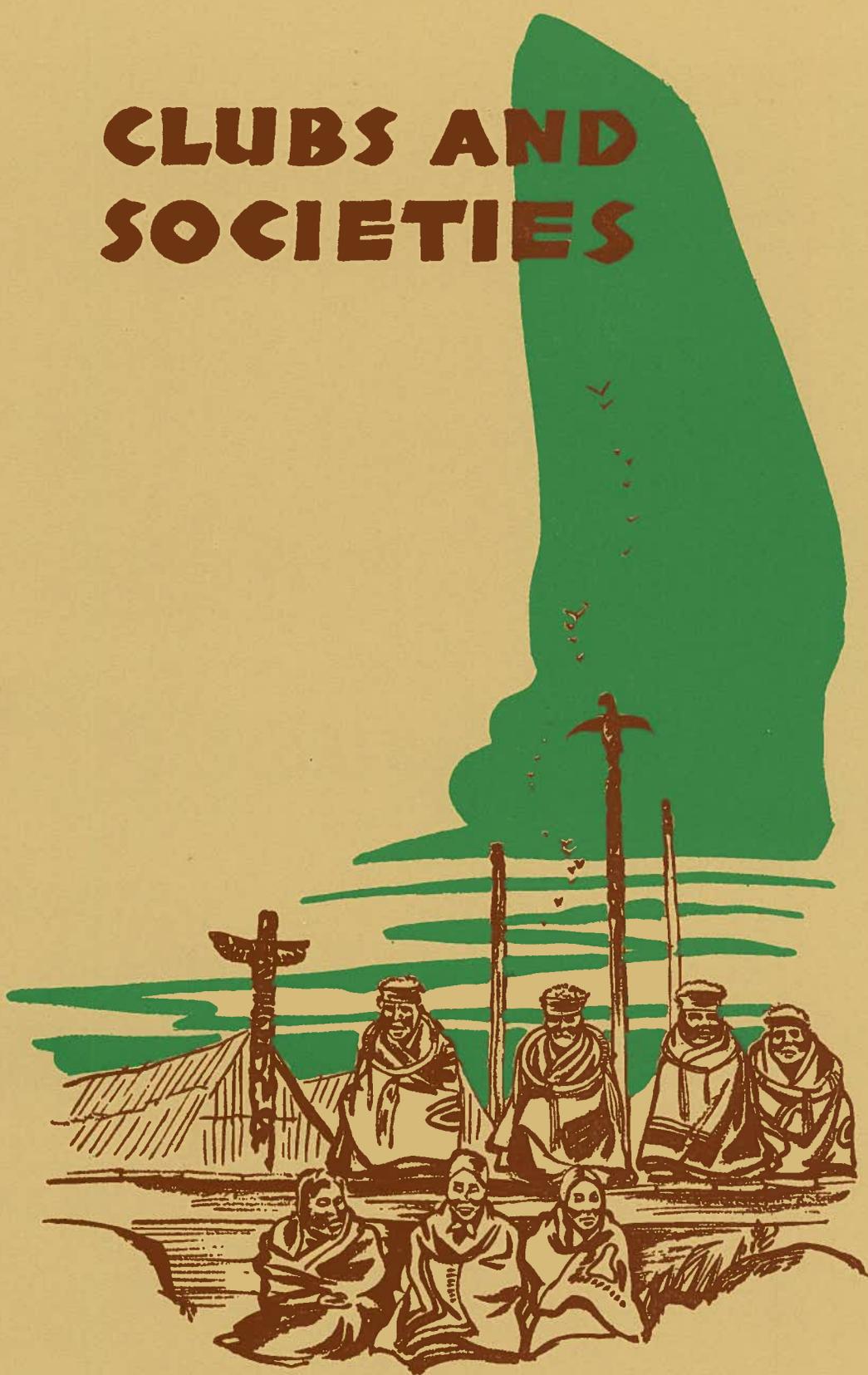
The brunt of the arduous work has fallen on the shoulders of Ted Madeley, who has splendidly carried on the old Madeley tradition in the University Publications Board. His life has been a constant round of interviewing printers, photographers and engravers, and endeavouring to stimulate apathetic students into getting their photographic proofs and write-ups in on time.

He has been ably assisted by his staff, who have wallowed for some months in a maze of club write-ups, tangled photographs and scrappage pictures. Tad Jeffery could be seen nearly every day pounding away at the typewriter, endeavouring to satisfy the insatiable demands of the printer. Connie Baird had an exhausting but enjoyable job on her hands phoning up recalcitrant students for their timetables or persuading Club secretaries to show a little energy. She was in her height of glory, however, with a dummy volume and a pot of paste, sticking together all those composite parts that make a completed volume.

Morley Fox divided his time between the sport page of the Ubyyssey and the Totem typewriter. His broad grin never lessened under the constant demands made on his time and energies. The Science aspect of the Totem was ably handled by Fred Richards. For some reason the Sciencemen are often the last to hand in the necessary information, so consequently the Science representative on the staff must always be on the alert to stimulate his classmen. In this respect Fred has been unceasingly energetic, and due to his efforts the Sciencemen appear in all their glory.

The production of an annual of the size of the Totem requires a really enormous expenditure of time on the part of the staff, particularly as the brunt of the work comes around exam. time. Nevertheless there is always the satisfaction of seeing that the completed work is well worthy of carrying on the tradition of the Publications Board of producing a volume of outstanding merit. In this respect Ted Madeley and his assistants have every reason for congratulation for their 1934 production.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES



Cannibal Society of the Winter Ceremony. Upon reaching manhood the young Indian enters into a weird performance of mock cannibalism symbolized by biting the arms of his relatives. Here we see villagers awaiting the arrival of the novice.

Literary and Scientific Executive

THE Literary and Scientific Executive have been moving forward steadily this year under the guidance of Gordon Stead.

The Parliamentary Forum has shown wonderful results in its debating, having entered teams in debates against teams from other parts of Canada as well as playing host to a visiting team from the United States.

The Musical Society made a distinct success of their production this year which proved to be an artistic and financial triumph.

The Players' Club are working very hard on their performance for the spring, and are producing the entire show from talent and workmanship within the Club.

The executive for the past year have been: Gordon Stead, President; President Parliamentary Forum, Ernest Brown; President Musical Society, Alice Rowe; President Players' Club, Nancy Symes; President U.B.C. Engineering Society, Doug. McMynn; Secretary, Ardy Baumont.



The G. M. Dawson Club

THE GEOLOGICAL DISCUSSION CLUB has had, as usual, a very successful season. The programme of addresses this year has been made to follow a path of variety.

Among the interesting papers given was one by Dr. G. Shrum on a "Device for the Detection of Radium Ores," and another, "The B. C. Nickel Property," by Dr. Cockfield of the Geological Survey of Canada.



The aims of the Club have been to promote interest in geological problems and the papers dealing with such problems.

The Club is of great advantage to the student, in that it affords him an opportunity to become better acquainted in an informal way with his professors and also enables him to meet outside men who are prominent in the professions of mining and geology.

The executive for the 1933-1934 season was: Honorary President, Professor J. M. Turnbull; President, E. H. Parr; Vice-President, J. G. Gray, and Secretary-Treasurer, C. E. Cleveland.

The Physics Club

THE OBJECT of the Physics Club is to provide students interested in physics an opportunity to present, hear and discuss papers pertaining to that subject. Open meetings are held fortnightly. Papers are presented both by graduate members of the Club and by outside speakers.

During the first term two outside speakers addressed the Club. Mr. W. E. Harper of the Victoria Astrophysical Observatory spoke on "Shadows," and Mr. C. C. Smith, of the Ottawa Observatory spoke on "Work of the Ottawa Dominion Observatory." Upon his invitation a group of the Club members visited the Longitudinal Observation Station at Brockton Point.

Some of the papers presented by the Club were: "Electric Clocks," by R. Christie; "An A. C. Timing Device," and "The Positron," by G. Volkoff; "Some Applications of the Photocell," by A. Goudenkoff; "Electron Optics," and "The Neutron," by A. Guthrie; "Ion Content of the Atmosphere," by T. How; "Heavy Hydrogen," by G. Mossop, and "Amateur Glass Grinding," by P. McTaggart-Cowan.

The members of the executive for the year were: Hon. President, Dr. G. Shrum; President, George Volkoff; Vice-President, G. Mossop; Secretary-Treasurer, H. Clayton.



The Chemistry Society

THE EXECUTIVE of the Chemistry Society for 1933-34 consisted of the following: President, Norton Wilson; Vice-President, J. Allan Spragge; Secretary, R. A. Findlay; Treasurer, Jack Fisher; Women's Representative, Isobel Lauder. Dr. Archibald was Honorary President.



Meetings are held every two weeks, open meetings alternating with closed meetings. The open meetings, which anyone may attend, are addressed by chemists from outside the University and by professors of the department. At the closed meetings, which are restricted to students from the upper years taking advanced courses in chemistry, papers are given on various phases of chemistry by members of the Society. The papers are followed by discussions and refreshments. A prize is offered for the best paper of the year.

This year the Society has been especially fortunate in the speakers it has obtained for the open meetings. Dr. Nil Carter from the government station at Nanaimo, gave a very entertaining outline of oceanographical chemistry. Dr. Clarke told an interested audience about the magic which chemistry has wrought in modern industry, and outlined several interesting explanations of the formation of complex substances occurring in nature. Equally interesting talks were given by such men as Dr. Chalmers, Dr. Gallaugher, and Mr. J. F. C. B. Vance, Vancouver's chemical criminologist.

Historical Society

THE Historical Society chose the "British Empire" as a general subject for discussion this year. A wide range of controversial topics helped to make the year a lively one. Margaret Fothergill and Cyril Chave began the series of papers by presenting the affirmative and negative sides of the question; "Is the British Empire in Decline?". Sonny Nemetz pointed out the potential source of danger of Russia to British interests in India, in a paper, "Is the U. S. S. R. a menace to the British Empire?". A comprehensive treatment of modern Ireland was given by Bill Keenleyside in a paper, "Why an Irish Republic?". At the last meeting of the Fall term Gwendolyn Armstrong gave an able survey of "Migration Problems of the British Empire".



The first two papers of the spring term dealt with the relations between white and black in Africa. Norman Hacking gave a clear interpretation of the racial struggle in South Africa. This was followed by a sympathetic treatment of the native question in tropical Africa, by Phyllis Westover. Patricia Campbell dealt with the question, "Is the Mandatory System Veiled Imperialism?" and Howard McAllister discussed the possibility of a united foreign policy for the commonwealth.

The final paper for the year, "What Are the Economic Bases of British Imperialism?" was given by Margaret Cotter.

The executive of the society for the year consisted of: Honorary President, Prof. A. C. Cooke; President, Cyril Chave; Vice-President, Murray Hunter; Secretary-Treasurer, Patricia Campbell.

Letters Club

THE LETTERS CLUB was formed on the Campus over ten years ago for "the study of literature as a joy." It consists of twenty active and four associate members, elected from the third and fourth year students. About ten men and women are chosen each spring to fill the places of those who intend to graduate. The Club meets regularly every two weeks during the session to discuss papers given by the senior members on some aspects of nineteenth or twentieth century literature. The range of the subjects discussed is wide, including such divergent topics as the poetry of Edward Arlington Robinson and Robert Bridges, the novels of Victoria Sackville-West, George Meredith, and Knut Hamsun, the art of William Blake, the aspects of the drama, novel and poetry during the decade 1920-1930. There is also once a year an "original contributions meeting" at which original work by the members of the Club is read and discussed; and the last meeting of the spring term is held in conjunction with the Senior Letters Club, formed over a year ago by the graduates of the Undergraduate Club who wish to continue their study of literature as a joy.



The officers of the Club are as follows: Honorary President, Professor Thorlief Larsen, Critic; Dr. F. C. Walker, Archivist; Mr. Lionel Haveis; President, Mackay Whitelaw; Secretary-Treasurer, Gwladys Downes.

Mathematics Club

THE object of this Club is to provide students interested in Mathematics with an opportunity to hear and present papers pertaining to the subject. Membership is limited to twenty-five undergraduates who, on graduating, become honorary members. Meetings are held every two weeks when papers are presented by professors and graduates and often by students taking their senior year. The subject matter of these papers is not confined to various phases of mathematics alone but also deals with the part played by mathematics in the other sciences.



Papers presented this year included: "Philosophy in Modern Science," by Mr. W. Gage; "Probability," by G. Volkoff; "Space and Time," by A. Guthrie; "The Equilibrium of Strings," by L. Richardson, and "Nomography," by I. Niven and A. Marling.

The executive for the year were: Hon. President, Dean D. Buchanan; President, A. Guthrie; Vice-President, G. Mossop; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss M. Henderson.

The Literary Forum

THE CLUB celebrated its fifth birthday this year by issuing an open invitation to campus women to hear a talk by Dr. Mawdsley on "The Huntingdon Art Gallery," which was enthusiastically received. For its fortnightly noon-hour meetings, members chose as subjects a series of talks on "Famous Canadian Women," which have proved most enlightening and encouraging to members who are looking forward to starting on a career. For their final meeting, the Club is looking forward to hearing an address by Judge Helen Gregory McGill; at which Dean Bollert will again be hostess to members and their friends.



No account of the Club's activities would be complete without some mention of the great care and interest taken in it by the Honorary President, Dean Bollert, to whom great thanks is due.

This year's executive: Honorary President, Dean Bollert; President, Eleanor Leach; Vice-President, Gwendolyn Armstrong; Secretary-Treasurer, Lucy Currie.

Forest Club

THE aims of the Forest Club are to foster interest in Forestry within the university, and to establish closer connections with outside interests in forestry and the lumber industry.



Every two weeks meetings were addressed by outside speakers. Two meetings were held in conjunction with the University Engineering Society and the Commerce Club. Speakers included R. V. Stuart, Sec'y-Mgr. B. C. Logger's Assoc.; H. Rindal, Superintendent Can. Creosoting Co. and J. McDonald, Ass. Forrester, Vancouver District.

The executive for the year were: Hon. Pres. Prof. F. Knapp, Pres. D. L. McMullen, Vice-Pres. C. F. McBride, Sec'y-Treas. R. W. Wellwood, Alumni Rep. J. H. Jenkins.

Cosmopolitan Club

THE PURPOSE of the Club is to promote intellectual and social intercourse amongst the various races represented on the Campus. While the meetings have been few, a large and representative membership has been built up. There are now thirty-nine members from eight different races, and many others have shown an interest in our programme. This latter has consisted of three ordinary meetings at which we had an informal talk and a social hour. The speakers on these occasions were Dr. Topping, Captain W. Armstrong, and Dr. N. Black. The other meeting of the Club took the form of an international tea and concert, at which the music of the various nations made up the programme. Dean M. L. Bollert was the hostess on this occasion.



The Club was under the direction of Hon. President Dr. C. W. Topping; President, R. McMaster; Vice-President, Rose Chu; Secretary-Treasurer, E. Ouchi. Membership Committee, Ruth Abbott and Sarah Chan.

Canadian Officers' Training Corps

THE University of British Columbia Contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, has become increasingly popular year by year since its inception in 1929.



Again this year, under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel H. F. G. Letson, M.C., there has been a considerable increase in membership, the strength being 14 officers and 90 other ranks. The training given in the Corps is recognized as one of the best sources for the supply of future officers, and many graduates of the University are active as officers in local units.

The number of candidates for "A" and "B" certificates of proficiency this year has exceeded that of previous years.

Twenty-four enrolled for qualification for a Lieutenancy and seven for a Captaincy. Examinations for both certificates were held on March 13th and 14th.

Daily, during this year, the miniature range has been in use, and some very high scores were made. The Corps won a place in every match it entered. The general average of scores showed a marked improvement.

The Annual Training Camp at Work Point Barracks, Victoria, had an enrollment of fifty-two, and a most enjoyable five days was spent.

The Officer Commanding Military District No. 11, Major-General E. C. Ashton, C.M.G., V.D., inspected the Corps in the Beatty Street Drill Hall on March 7th. Jericho Country Club was again the scene of the annual dance.

Biological Discussion Club

THE FIRST meeting of the Club was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. Fraser, where a short resume of the season's activities was followed by an evening of contests and games. Papers read during the rest of the fall term were Harry Barclay, "Coloration in Animals;" Dr. C. Fraser, "The Pacific Science Conference."

Papers for the spring term were: C. Carl, "Water;" Isabel Lauder, "Biology and the Laymen;" E. Brooks, "Some Theories On the Origin of Life;" Guy Palmer, "Some Experimental Notes On Intelligence;" Dr. G. Smith, "Blood, and Its Evolutionary Significance;" T. Moillet, "Some Aspects of Human Evolution."

The Executive for the year included: Dr. C. McL. Fraser, Hon. President; J. Gregson, President; Dorothy Smith, Vice-President; Charlotte Dill, Secretary; Harry Barclay, Curator.



The Agriculture Club

THE AGRICULTURE CLUB has completed another active year. Its object has been to promote the discussion of Agricultural subjects amongst the Aggies. At the first meeting of the year, the members of the Regina Grain Judging Team gave an illustrated talk on their trip to the World's Grain Show during the previous summer. They outlined their experiences and achievements whilst at the show.



Meetings were held throughout the year at the homes of different members of the Faculty. Addresses from outside speakers included, "When Is Milk Not Milk;" "Why a District Agriculturist" and "What the Farmers Read."

The year's activities were brought to a close with the ever-popular Agriculture Club Banquet where the trophies for judging and debating were presented.

The executive for the year 1933-34 consisted of: Honorary President, Professor H. M. King; President, Jim O'Neil; Secretary-Treasurer, John Miller, and Manager of Evening Meetings, Walt Tennant.

International Relations Club

THIS CLUB is committed to no special outlook towards international relations other than that of intelligent study and discussion. At the fortnightly meetings the Club had the opportunity of hearing Prof. H. Angus, "The Banff Conference;" Mr. A. Webster and Miss K. Portsmouth, "Impressions of Russia;" Miss J. Hallamore, "Student Life and Attitude in Germany Today;" Prof. C. Topping, "Oriental Exclusion in Canada;" and Prof. F. H. Soward, "A Survey of International Relations, 1933-1934." In addition papers were presented by members on: "Causes of International Friction in Manchuria;" "Fascism and Communism."

Membership reach the new high of thirty-nine but will be reduced to the more satisfactory total of thirty next year. The Carnegie Endowment sent their annual instalment of ten books to the Club Library, which is growing increasingly valuable in providing information on the various aspects of present-day relations.

Officers for the current year were: Hon. President, Professor F. H. Soward; President G. Luxton; Vice-President, V. Cummings; Secretary, Rita Uchiyama; Committee: Duff Wilson and Helen Taylor.



Commerce Men's Undergraduate Club

THE Commerce Men's Undergraduate Club was formed in the fall of 1932, the membership being restricted to men of the third and fourth year Commerce. The major part of the programme of this year's group has consisted of a series of addresses covering some of the chief industries of British Columbia. Outstanding



men in the industrial and commercial life of the province have honored us in contributing these addresses. Among the speakers have been: Mr. P. Z. Caverhill, Chief Forester of B. C., who spoke on "Forestry, and Its Place in the Commerce and Industry of B. C.;" Dean Clement, Dean of the University Faculty of Agriculture, who discussed "Apple Marketing Difficulties in the Okanagan;" Mr. F. W. Smelts, sales manager of the by-products division, B. C. Electric Railway, who outlined problems of the coke and coal-gas industry; and Mr. J. D. Galloway, Provincial Mineralogist, who summarized the position of the mining industry in the economic life of British Columbia.

The following was the executive for the 1933-34 session: President, Don Purves; Vice-President, Sid Swift; Secretary-Treasurer, Charles McCadden.

Philosophy Club

THE OBJECT of the Club has been to provide an opportunity for students to discuss certain aspects of psychology and philosophy which are not included in the courses offered by the Department of Philosophy.

During the fall term Dr. Pilcher gave a paper on "Psycho-analysis" outlining the methods and the history of the Psycho-analytical School. This was followed at subsequent meetings by papers on "Sleep" and "Dreams," by David Blackaller and Annie Ensor. The two papers discussed outlined the various theories that have been advanced to explain these phenomena.

As has been the custom of the Philosophy Club, the first meeting of the spring term took the form of a dinner at which Dr. Topping spoke on "The Ethics of the Criminal." At the succeeding meetings the following papers were given: "The Present Status of Instincts," by Mildred Orr; "Some Aspects of Delinquency," by Ruth Abbott; "Religious Mysticism," by William Selder.

The officers for the year were: Honorary President, Dr. H. T. J. Coleman; Official Critics, Dr. J. Pilcher and Mr. J. Henderson; President, John L. Anderson; Vice-President, Helen Hall; Secretary-Treasurer, Robert Ward; Members of Executive, Mildred Orr and Reginald Bromiley.



S. C. M.

THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT seeks, through study, prayer and practice, to know and follow Jesus, and to unite in its fellowship all students in Canadian Universities who have the desire, together with those who are willing to test the principles of Christianity in their own lives.



Several study groups have been meeting regularly discussing such subjects as "Jesus In the Records." Another feature of the programme was a series of noon-hour lectures at which prominent city men spoke.

The year's executive were: Honorary President, Dr. W. A. Carrothers; President, Jean Fraser; Vice-President, Yukio Takahashi; Secretary, Hugh Herbison, and Treasurer, Winnifred Johnston.

The Art Club

IN THE five successful years of its existence the Art Club has evolved from the Sketching Club, for which it was originally intended, into a Club solely for the promotion of æsthetic appreciation of the different branches of art.

The programme this year has been as varied as it has been interesting. The Club was fortunate in procuring such prominent artists and critics as Mr. F. Horseman Varley, Mr. John Ridington, Mr. A. C. Cook, Mr. Lionel Haweis, Dr. A. F. B. Clark, Mrs. Gregsby, Mr. McCarter, Mrs. B. M. Clarke.

An innovation in the Club's programme was introduced in the holding of Student's Night at which several members gave papers on various phases of art that interested them. We hope that this feature will become an annual venture.

The Club feels that it owes the success of this year's meetings, as in the past, to the unfailing help of the Honorary President, Mr. John Ridington.

The executive consisted of Honorary President, Mr. John Ridington; Honorary Vice-President, Mr. A. F. Clark; President, Leslie T. H. Pearson; Vice-President, Faith Cornwall; Secretary-Treasurer, Mildred Pollock. Committee: S. C. Clarke, Gwladys Downes, Elizabeth Garrett.

Classics Club

THE CLASSICS CLUB has been very active this season. Under the leadership of a capable executive, it has presented a series of interesting papers which prove a real inspiration to all those interested in classical life and history. This year in addition to the longer papers, we have had short papers on the "City of Rome, its hills, roads, walls, rivers, aqueducts, temples and theatres."

Among the papers presented were the following: "Child life in Ancient Rome," "Roman Coins," "Roman Pottery," "The Chariot in Peace and War, Pageant and Sport," "Slavery seen through Roman Eyes," Mrs. Merchison's Novels of Classical Life," and "Epicureanism versus Stoicism."



The executive for the term was as follows: Honorary President, Professor L. Robertson; President, Winnifred Alston; Vice-President, R. Poisson; Secretary-Treasurer, Alice Roberts; Reporter, Margaret Clarke.

La Causerie

THE meetings of the Club had a novel beginning in the form of initiation of new members. In the good old 1798's best manner they were brought before the tribunal, sentenced to death, imprisoned and carried to the guillotine, where amid shrieks and groans they were executed.

The succeeding meetings presented a variety of entertainment, a musical evening, a French bridge, an address given by Mme. Darlington, a French dinner held in conjunction with L'Allouette and La Canadienne.

During these meetings all conversation was carried on in French, and every effort was made to stress its educational value. Those interested in music and dramatics also found entertaining and educational the production of "Chansons d' autrefois."

Officers for the year were: Hon. President, Mme. Darlington; President, Violet Thomson; Vice-President, Jean Thomas; Secretary-Treasurer, Margaret Reid, and Entertainment Convenor, Jessie Nelson.



Varsity Christian Union

THE session 1933-34 has been one of consistent activity and encouraging progress. Large numbers have attended the Wednesday open meetings. The Friday Bible Studies led by city ministers have also been well attended. This year the Union inaugurated a course in "World Missions" in which different members spoke on the missionary activity in various countries.



The social activities of the Union during the year included our annual Christmas Re-union Party with the Ex-V. C. U., an Italian Dinner, and several coffee squashes.

A number of inspiring church services were conducted by the V. C. U. in city churches. These aided greatly in acquainting the public with our work.

In the fall semester a splendid conference was held in Seattle, which the Union from the University of Washington and another will be held at Bellingham immediately following the spring examinations. After this a V. C. U. camp will be held.

A summary of the Union's activities and progress for the year would not be complete without a statement of its object. It is "to unite those who are earnestly desiring to extend Christ's kingdom by seeking the spiritual help and conversion of those around them."

The personnel of the executive for 1933-34 was as follows: President, C. Howard Bentall; Vice-President, Miss M. Audry Reid, Secretary, Miss Ruby Williams; Treasurer, Miss Olive L. Day; Advertising Secretary and Librarian, David F. Rice.

A. I. E. E. E.

THE U.B.C. branch of the A.I.E.E.E. has completed a very successful session. Meetings have been held every second Thursday afternoon throughout fall and spring terms. The change of meeting time from the evening to afternoon has made it convenient for a larger number to attend.

Technical papers on the various phases of electrical engineering have been presented by the members of the Society, and discussion on these papers has been quite thorough. The speakers took pains to make their talks more instructive by the use of slides, photographs and sketches.

A particularly interesting field trip was made during the fall term when the branch inspected the Ruskin and Stave Falls plants of the B. C. Electric Co. Officials were very courteous in the explanation of features of these plants.

To commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the inception of the A.I.E.E.E. a special demonstration is being arranged for the students' night in March. At this meeting the members of the Vancouver section will be entertained.

Under the auspices of the Radio section, a field trip to station CKMO was organized in the fall term and much enjoyed.

Professor E. G. Cullwick, as branch counsellor, has given much helpful advice and taken a keen interest in the work of the branch.

The executive consisted of: Chairman, Herb Sladen; Vice-Chairman, Wilfred Jeffries; Secretary-Treasurer, Jack Mitchell; and Junior Member, Italo Rader.

Executive of the affiliated Radio section: Chairman, Ronald Hilton; Secretary, S. J. Wallace; Treasurer, T. W. Moutat.



La Canadienne

DURING the session 1933-34 twenty-five members of the upper years made up this Club, the purpose of which, apart from the social pleasure, is oral practice in a better understanding of the French language. Fortnightly meetings were held during the session at the homes of various members, at which the programme consisted of addresses, debates, discussions, games and songs, thus helping students to gain a speaking knowledge of a language learned almost entirely from books. Two meetings were held in conjunction with the other two French clubs on the campus, the one taking the form of a very enjoyable dinner party, and the other being a suitable closing for the year's activities.

The Club, while connected in no official way with the Department of Modern Languages, offers the best possible opportunity to students, especially those specializing in French, of gaining some facility in a spoken language, and in an enjoyable and highly entertaining manner.

The executive for the year was as follows: Honorary President, Dr. Dorothy Dallas; President, Maurice Klinkhamer; Vice-President, Deborah Aish; Secretary, Kathleen Baker; Treasurer, John McLaughlin.



Monro Pre-Medical Society

THIS Club was formed October 3rd, 1933, in honour of the late Dr. A. A. Munro, by whose will the University is to receive its first grant for Medical Research. The primary aim of the organization is the furtherance of interest and its subsidiary branches. Meetings are held regularly for this purpose as well as for giving members the opportunity of viewing the more practical side of the medical field.



Papers given during the year included "Methods Used in the Prevention of Foreign Diseases in Canada," by Dr. A. Amyot; "Methods in Diagnosis of Inter-cranial Lesions," by Dr. F. Emerson; "Public Health Supervision," by Mrs. Lucas; "The Life of Wm. Osler," by Mr. W. Gibson. In addition, two surveys were undertaken, the first to the Mental Hospital at Essondale, and the second to the Vancouver General Hospital.

The present executive are: Honorary President, Dr. R. E. McKechnie; President, H. Barclay; Secretary-Treasurer, S. Evans.

Pep Club

INAUGURATED in 1931 with the original intention of fostering student enthusiasm both on and off the Campus, the Pep Club, although possessing a somewhat small membership and in spite of much unfavourable feeling and unfounded publicity, has since striven successfully to uphold its object. Always reasonably willing to help out in student affairs and publicity, its members have done much for the benefit of the Alma Mater Society, usually to the complete ignorance of the students. For the current season the Club's activities probably reached their height during the week of the inter-collegiate Canadian Rugby series with the University of Alberta, when among other things a pep meeting, a radio broadcast, and student organization at the game—to say nothing of a great deal of publicity, claimed its attentions. New members, always freshmen, are taken in after due trial during the Spring term to take the places of those graduating at the end of the term.

Officers for the past session include Sid Swift, President; Doug. Perkins, Vice-President; Bill Tremaine, Secretary; Lyle Stewart, Treasurer.

Panhellenic Association

THE Panhellenic Association of the University of British Columbia is an organization composed of three delegates from each of the eight international women's fraternities on the Campus. The purpose of the Panhellenic is to strengthen amicable inter-fraternity relations, and to decide upon all matters pertaining to the joint work of the fraternities on the Campus, and by co-operation to benefit and unify the interests of the fraternities.

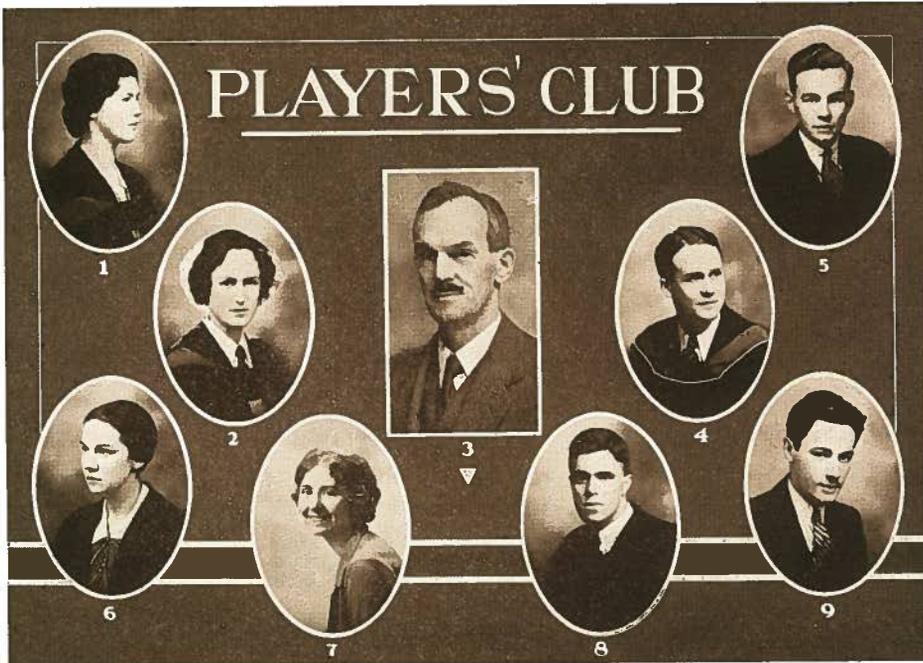


The most important undertaking of the 1933-34 session was the revision of the rushing system. It is hoped that the revised regulations are the most advantageous possible for both the fraternities and those being rushed.

All fraternities, in conjunction with their alumnae, have been actively engaged in philanthropic work. As a means of raising money to carry on this work the various chapters have sponsored bridges, cabarets, fashion shows, and dances.

The executive for the 1933-34 session have been Honorary President, Dean M. L. Bollert; President, Margaret Clark, Alpha Gamma Delta; Vice-President, Isabel Wales, Alpha Delta Pi; Secretary-Treasurer, Jean Henderson, Kappa Alpha Theta.





(1) Secretary, Margaret Powlett; (2) President, Nancy Symes; (3) Honorary President, Dr. F. C. Walker; (4) Vice-President, G. Hilker; (5) Treasurer, C. Fletcher; (6) Margaret Stewart; (7) Director, Miss D. Somerset; (8) G. Prevost; (9) W. Sargeant.

THE PLAYERS' CLUB, in its 19th year, has tried to play the part of maturity by becoming a more self-contained and self-reliant unit. This has given the year special interest and significance and kept the mass of members more closely in touch with the Club than usual.

The most important innovation has been the construction of scenery by a technical crew under Tommy Lea as stage manager, instead of by a theatrical carpenter.

"Caesar and Cleopatra," the spring play, also creates a precedent. It has a large cast, giving a part to practically every member, and strictly limiting the usual tour of the province.

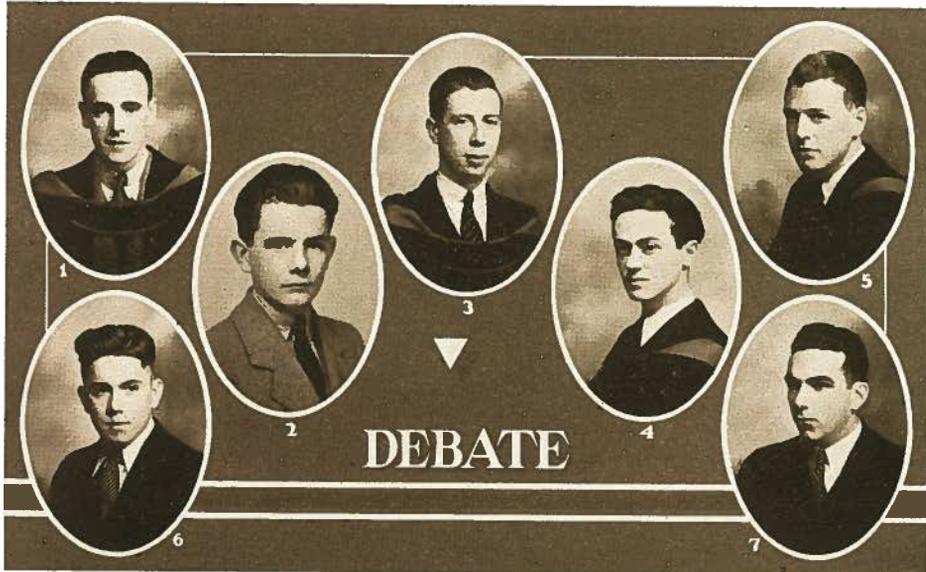
In this production the Club is attempting to do what it conceives to be its duty in leading the University to an appreciation of advanced modern theatrical methods. It is taking its place as an art theatre, rather than a commercial theatre.

Efforts are being made to interest the members themselves in more than acting. Magazines and a notice board of theatrical news aid in this. The more experienced members were given an opportunity to be assistant directors at Christmas. Committee work is encouraged. Make-up training is being given.

The play distribution bureau, sending plays on request to amateur societies all over the province, has functioned actively under Margaret Palmer.

The executive is: Nancy Symes, president; Gordon Hilker, Vice-President; Margaret Powlett, Secretary; Christie Fletcher, Treasurer; Margaret Stewart, Bill Sargeant and Gerald Prevost.

Plays and actors are chosen by an advisory board consisting of Dr. F. C. Walker, Honorary President; Miss Dorothy Somerset, Dramatic Director; Dr. D. C. Duff, Art Director; Miss Dorothy Jeffered, Miss Marjorie Ellis, Mr. T. Larsen, Dr. H. V. Warren and Mr. W. Buckingham.



(1) M. D. Owen; (2) I. Conway; (3) President, E. W. Brown; (4) N. Nemetz; (5) J. Sumner; (6) J. Ferris; (7) E. Fox.

Parliamentary Forum

THIS is the third year of the Parliamentary Forum's existence on the Campus as a major Club. In these three years, debating at the University has been resurrected from its former state of suspended animation to its present high level. The Forum failed by a narrow margin to bring back the coveted McGown Cup, emblematic of Western Collegiate Debating supremacy, but the standard of debating was much higher in all debates and promises well for the future.

STANFORD DEBATE

A team from Stanford University met the U.B.C. in November on the subject, "Resolved, that the United States is Largely To Blame for the Present Crisis In World Affairs." The Forum was represented by Ernest Brown and John Conway, but lost by a unanimous vote after a spirited tussle.

McGOWN CUP DEBATE

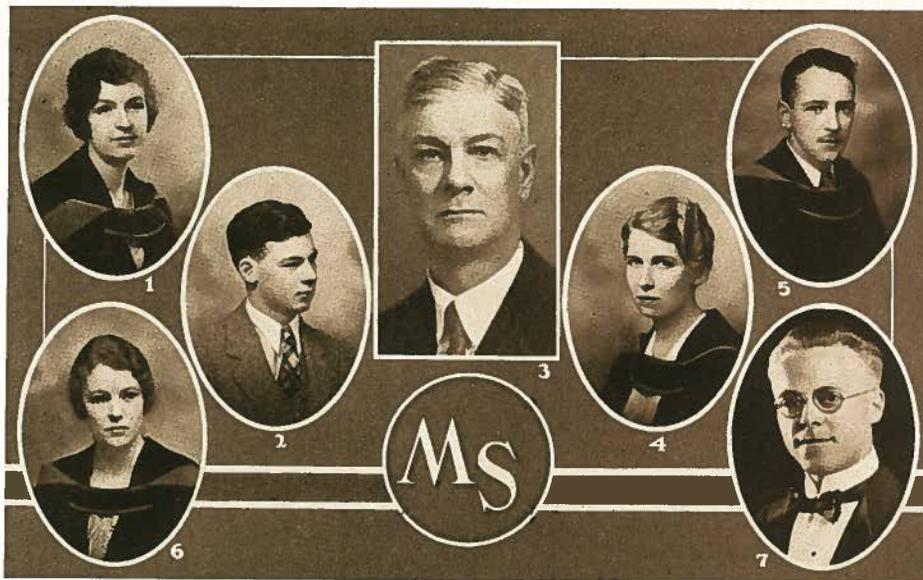
This year the travelling team consisted of Jack Sumner and James Ferris, who went to Winnipeg, and the home team of Nathan Nemetz and Edward Fox. The subject was, "Resolved, that the Economic Salvation of Canada Lies in the Socialization of Her Finance and Major Industries." The Vancouver team registered an overwhelming victory, and the away team lost by a very narrow margin to the University of Manitoba.

RADIO DEBATES

During the Spring term the Canadian Radio Commission has sponsored a series of inter-collegiate debates. Richard McDougall and Frank Millar represented the U.B.C. against the U. of Alberta, and won easily. Jack Bourne and George Luxton debated against the U. of Manitoba on "Resolved, that Capital Punishment Should Be Abolished." They lost in a very close fight.

Ernest Brown, President of the Forum, has asked to be one of the Western Debating Team to tour the United States under the auspices of the N.F.C.U.S.

The Executive, elected last spring, consisted of Honorary President, Professor J. F. Day; President, E. W. Brown; Vice-President, R. McDougall; Secretary, Elspeth Lehman; Debates Manager, F. Millar, and Committee, J. Sumner and J. Fisher.



(1) President, Alice Rowe; (2) Business Manager, F. Patterson; (3) Honorary President, Dr. W. MacDonald; (4) Secretary, Margaret Cotter; (5) Vice-President, A. K. MacLeod; (6) Production Manager, Kay Johnson; (7) Director, Haydn Williams.

Musical Society

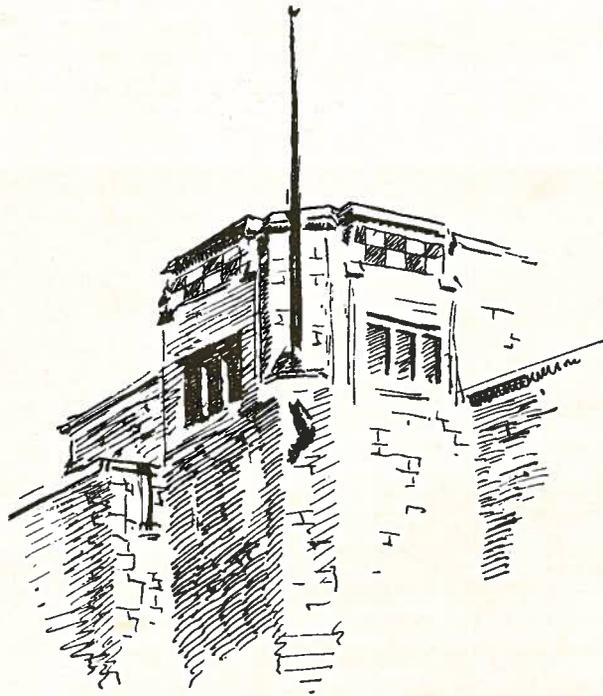
THE MUSICAL SOCIETY is the only organization on the Campus devoted wholly to the study and interpretation of music. Its aims are to give to students who have a musical talent the opportunity for expressing themselves through their chosen medium, and to foster a love and appreciation of good music at the University.

During the spring term several noon-hour recitals were presented in the Auditorium. Featured on these recitals were the Barbour String Trio, Callum Thompson, Anne Macleod, Dean Millar, Grenfell Allen, and Mary McDougal.

This year's production was the "Mikado," the most popular of the Gilbert and Sullivan plays. In this the Society scored one of the biggest hits of the year on the Campus. Again this year members of the cast broadcasted excerpts from the play.

The Chamber Symphony Orchestra have also presented a brief noon-hour recital which won rounds of applause from the audience.

The executive for the year consisted of Dr. W. L. MacDonald, Honorary President; Professor W. Gage, Honorary Vice-President; President, Alice Rowe; Vice-President, A. K. Macleod; Secretary, M. Cotter; Production Manager, K. Johnston; Business Manager, F. Patterson; Orchestra Representative, H. Sladen; Director, Mr. Haydn Williams.



ATHLETICS



Shown here is the greatest of all B. C. Indian sports—the war canoe race. Carved from a single cedar log these priceless craft were the pride of their respective tribes.



(1) Dr. G. Davidson; (2) Dr. G. Shrum; (3) Secretary, G. Henderson; (4) Vice-President, R. W. Gaul; (5) President, Max Stewart; (6) President Big Block Club, R. Farrington.

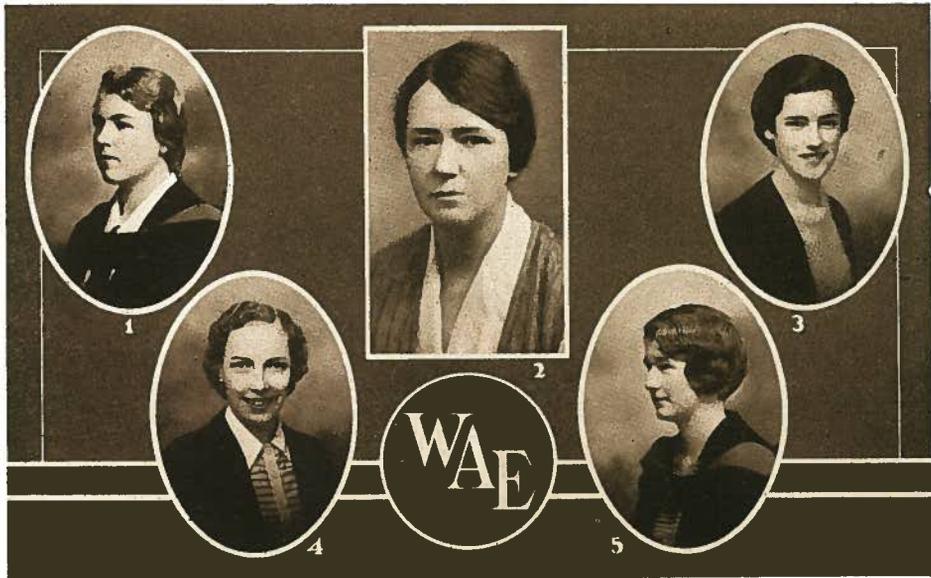
Men's Athletic Executive

THE Men's Athletic Executive consists of the officers and presidents of all the athletic clubs on the Campus. Those whose photographs do not appear above are: Basketball, Biff Macleod; Canadian Rugby, A. Dick; English Rugby, G. Brand; Track, D. McTavish; Soccer, E. Costain; Swimming, J. Millburn; Golf, A. Marling; Rowing, Ned Pratt; Badminton, P. McTaggart-Cowan; Grass Hockey, M. Ritchie; Outdoors Club, J. Orr; Tennis Club, D. Todd; Boxing and Wrestling Club, D. Todd.

Varsity has done well in outside competition, the outstanding features of the season being the successful defence of the Hardy Cup against U. of Alberta Canadian Rugby Team; a decisive victory by the Track team over Victoria Y.M.C.A.; winning of the knock-out series by the first division English Rugby team; the winning of the G.V.A.A. League by the Senior "A" Basketball Team; the defeat of the U. of Washington and the College of Puget Sound by the Outdoors Club at a Ski Meet, which was the first of its kind on the Pacific Coast.

The most important change in the ranking of the various athletics on the Campus was the reinstating of Soccer as a major sport. A new Managerial System has also been approved by Council, which will go into effect next year.

There is one suggestion that the Men's Athletic Executive would like to make. They feel that there has been a decided falling off of student support at University games during the last two years, and its suggestion is that students support the teams which are trying to make a name for the University of British Columbia in the realm of Sport.



(1) President, Dorothy Rennie; (2) Hon.-Pres., Mrs. Boving; (3) Vice-Pres., Marnee McKee;
(4) Secretary, Helen Joost; (5) Pres., Big Block, Gladys Munton.

Women's Athletic Executive

OTHER MEMBERS of the Executive besides those whose pictures appear above are: Basketball, A. Munton; Grass Hockey, I. Wallace; Outdoors Club, M. Christie; Gym., C. Plummer; Tennis, H. Palmer; and the athletic representatives of each year: Helen Ferguson, Dorothy McLarin, Jean Thomas, Mollie Locke and Beth Evans. The co-operation of these girls with the President, Dorothy Rennie, has made possible a successful, though not outstanding, year.

To encourage women students to take part in athletics, inter-class competition in swimming, basketball and badminton.





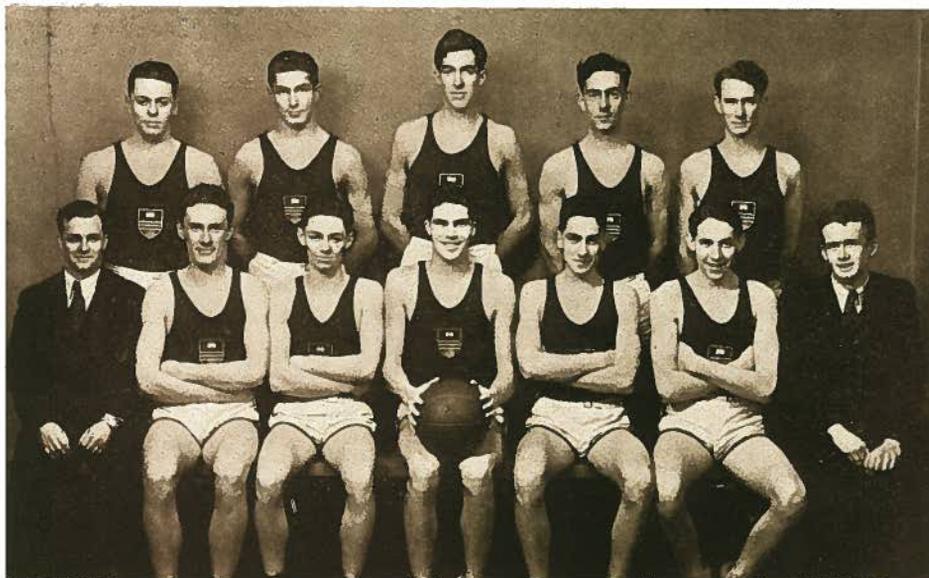
(1) Hon. Pres. Col. H. F. Letson; (2) Pres. M. Stewart; (3) Hon. Pres. Dr. G. Davidson; (4) Basketball, R. Osborne; (5) English Rugby, G. Brand; (6) President Big Block, R. Farrington (7) Soccer, P. Kozoolin; (8) Track, G. Heron.

Awards Committee

THE Awards Committee, a branch of the Men's Athletic Association, is entrusted with the task of making awards to men in recognition of meritorious performances of athletic activities at the University. The Committee is composed of a Faculty representative, an Alumni representative, the President of Men's Athletics, and the Captains of the five major sports.

The four different rankings of awards given are: Honorary Awards, Big Blocks, Small Blocks and Plain Letters. Decisions are based on the standards set by the Men's Athletic Association, recognition being given to exceptional performances not covered by these regulations. It is the policy of the committee to keep the standard of winners high. Factors taken into consideration are playing time, ability, enthusiasm, and sportsmanship displayed. No athlete may apply for his own award—all recommendations must come through the formal channels of the athlete's own club.

The committee for the 1933-34 season were: Max Stewart, Chairman; Dr. Davidson, Faculty Representative; Col. Letson, Alumni Representative; Ken Mercer, English Rugby; Dick Farrington, Canadian Rugby; Bob Osborne, Basketball; Paul Kozoolin, Soccer; G. Heron, Track.



Back Row—F. Hay; R. Henderson; D. McCrimmon; L. Nicholson; G. McKee.
 Front Row—G. Allan (Coach); R. Wright; B. MacDonald; B. Osborne (Captain); A. Willoughby;
 J. Bardsley; K. Bremner (Manager).

Senior "A" Basketball

THE 1933-1934 season started well with the return of four of last year's team. Of these men, Osborne was a guard, Nicholson a centre, Bardsley a forward, and Wright was either a forward or a guard. Henderson, Hay and Willoughby, players from last year's Ex-King George squad, were great on the floor, but the former two were declared ineligible as a result of the Christmas Exams. Doug. McCrimmon, a previous Senior "A" player, and Bobby McDonald and George Pringle of last year's Senior "B" team were welcome additions. George McKee and Tom Mansfield signed on after Christmas. Gordie Allen returned as coach.

During the holidays they missed their regular trip, but in a home game they held the strong Gilmore squad of Seattle to a small lead.

They entered the G.V.A.A. league this year and won out against Adanacs in a thrilling play-off series.

At the time of writing, Varsity is engaged in a series with the Province aggregation of the Burrard league for the Lower Mainland Championship.

"Biff" McLeod, President: Biff has been the man behind the scenes this year.

Gordie Allen, Coach: This is Gordie's second year as mentor of the squad.

Dr. Rutherford: Team physician.

Ken Bremner, Manager: Ken looked after the equipment and handled the finances of the team.

Senior "A" Basketball (Cont'd.)

Bob Osborne, Captain: A forty-minute man with lots of experience at guard. High scorer of the league, and one of Varsity's greatest players.

Laurie Nicholson: An elongated, hard-working centre; a veteran who snares his share of the points.

Jimmy Bardsley: Varsity's super forward, always on the ball, and one of the play-makers of the team.

Dick Wright: A dead shot who plays either forward or guard.

George Pringle: Varsity's safety-man; a good shot and a fine team-player.

Art Willoughby: A Freshman forward who plays an exceedingly fine game.

Bobby McDonald: Light and very fast; "Chipper" is excellent at long shots.

Tom Mansfield: An old-timer who returned to the squad after Christmas; a good guard.

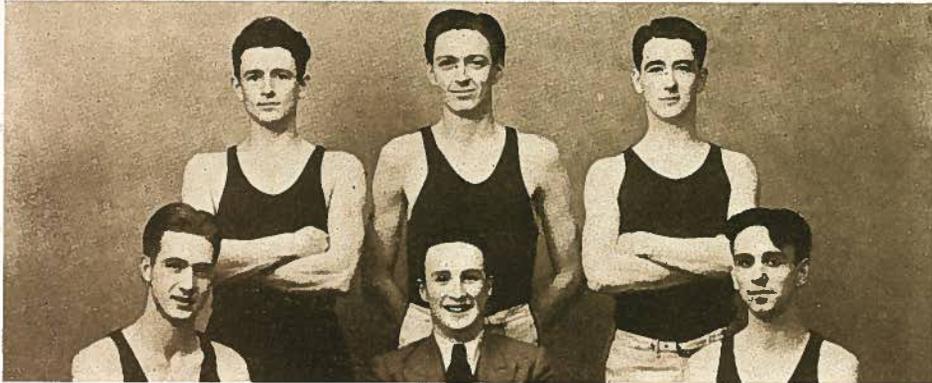
George McKee: Came up from Intermediate "A" at Christmas; good material for next year's squad.

Doug. McCrimmon: Varsity's giant relief centre; comes through when needed most.

Frank Hay: Old Man Ineligibility bounced him at Christmas; a guard that is hard to get by.

Ralph Henderson: Brother of the famous Arnold. Also missed at Christmas; he is a promising utility man.





W. Patmore; K. Spence; A. Harper
C. Phillips; G. Crossan (Mgr.); C. Idyll

Senior "B" Basketball

SENIOR "B" PERSONNEL

BIFF MACLEOD—A wealth of experience with great playing ability.

HOWIE SUTTON—A reliable guard and a scoring threat.

CY PHILLIPS—A guard who is always on the job.

KAY SPENCE—Shifted from guard to forward during the season. He scores many baskets with his tricky shots.

CLIF IDYLL—Always on the move. Has had much experience on U.B.C. teams.

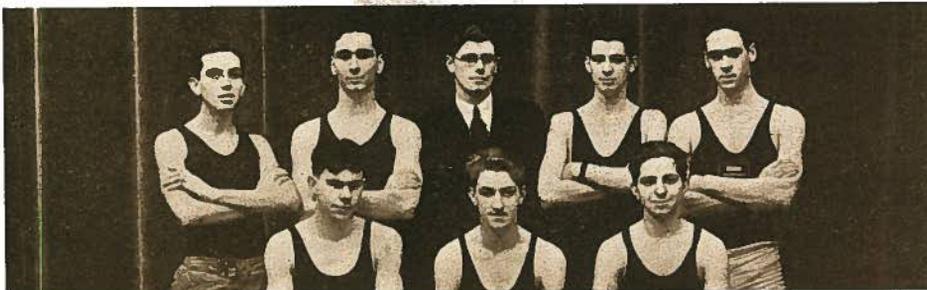
ART HARPER—A forward whose scoring ability is known to other teams.

BILL PATMORE—The centre-man who can snag rebounds well.

FRANK RUSH—Joined us late in the season but played well.

MURRAY LITTLE—A little live-wire; and a good ball handler.

MANAGER GEORGE CROSSON—Handled the boys well from the bench, and did his best to get a good turn-out.



C. Idyll; E. McAllister; J. Prior; Machin; H. Phair
B. Thurber; R. Morrison; T. Pallas.

G. V. A. A. League Intermediate "A" Basketball

THE team started the season well, winning their first four games by good margins. They led their league during most of the first half schedule, their first loss coming at the hands of the strong Christ Church squad, who later won the league title. This game Varsity lost by one point after staging a fine rally that nearly won for them. During the Christmas Exams. they were forced to default several games and finally ended up about the middle of the league in standing.

This squad should provide good material for the senior team in a few years. The line-up was changed several times during the year, but the team at the end of the season consisted of Harold Phair and Bud Machin, centres; Clarence Idyll, Rex Morrison, Howard McAllister, Les Clark and Tom Pallas at forward; and Bill Wolfe and Bish Thurber, guards; John Prior managed the team throughout the season and played several games as well.

All the boys show promise, and with consistent coaching should provide higher divisions with valuable material. The line-up was changed several times during the year, but the team at the end of the season consisted of the following:

Machin: Bud plays good combination and works in well under the basket. Played centre.

Idyll: Clarence is an accurate shot and plays well on the forward line.

McAllister: Ernie joined the team late in the season; steady player in any position.

Prior: John was a very successful manager, playing several games as well when the team was in a pinch.

Phair: Harold plays a fast game at centre; should develop rapidly.

Thurber: "Bish" plays guard; a rebound hound and a fast dribbler.

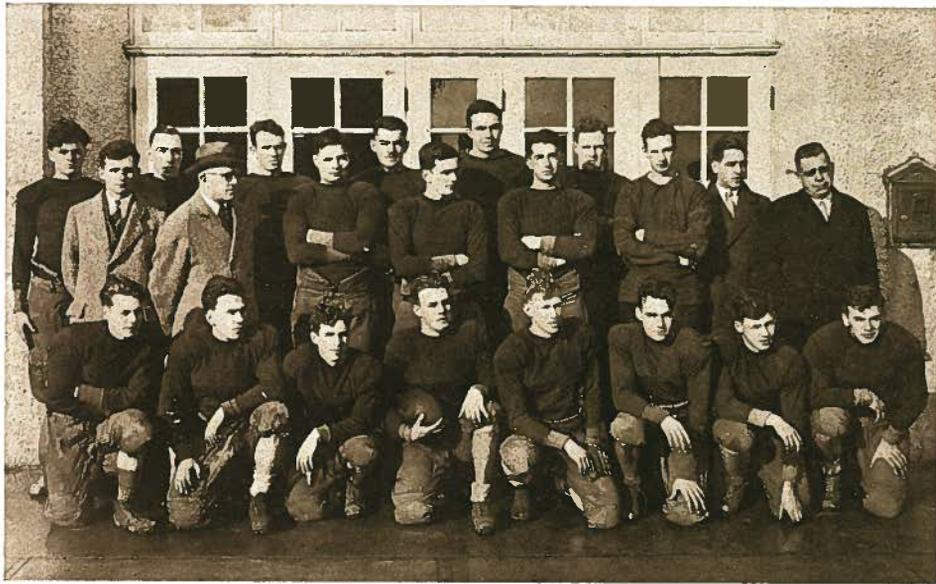
Morrison: Rex is a hard fighter and fast on the breaks. Plays forward.

Pallas: Tom works hard at forward and plays good combination.

Not in photo:

Wolfe: Bill plays guard and is very hard to get past, as opposing forwards found.

Clarke: Les plays forward and has a fine long shot.



Back Row—T. Rader; A. Kirby; C. Campbell; R. Keillor; W. Williscroft; E. Senkler; D. Malcolm;
 A. Dick (Pres.); J. Price (Coach).
 Middle Row—W. Morrow (Coach); Dr. Burke (Coach); R. King; I. Bourne; J. Roberts.
 Front Row—F. Price; G. Snelling; D. McIntyre; D. Farrington (Capt.); F. Rush; H. Poole;
 P. Patterson; S. Ackhurst

Big Four Canadian Rugby

THE CANADIAN RUGBY CLUB, under President Archie Dick, and a capable executive, got away to a good start and had an excellent year. Doc Burke was again head coach, with Joe Price and Bill Morrow assistant coaches; and with a large amount of green material they turned out a team good enough to win the Western Inter-collegiate Championship. The year opened by Varsity playing two games in the Big Four League and valuable experience resulted.

The big event of the season arrived when the University of Alberta came out to compete for the Hardy Cup, held by U.B.C., who had won it in 1931. The Cup was not competed for in 1932. The team was unfortunate in having Captain Dick Farrington on the injured list, with the result that he was not at his best. The first game was played in a dense fog, and was won by Alberta, but was ruled out because the fog made proper playing impossible. At times the spectators completely surrounded the players on the field. The second game, played the following Saturday, was won by U.B.C., thus re-winning the cup. This game featured the playing of Doug McIntyre.

The executive for the year consisted of Archie Dick, President; Jack Turvey, Business and Publicity Manager; and Roy Eyre, Secretary.



Back Row—B. Morrow (Coach); Tony McIntyre; T. Rader; D. Ferguson; I. Mortimer;
R. Henderson; P. O'Brian; F. Rush; G. Crosby; G. R. Parady; G. Snelling.
Front Row—M. Cox; E. Kenny; R. Beag; F. Patterson; W. Moifat; L. McHugh; D. Baker; B. Wallace;
G. Housser.

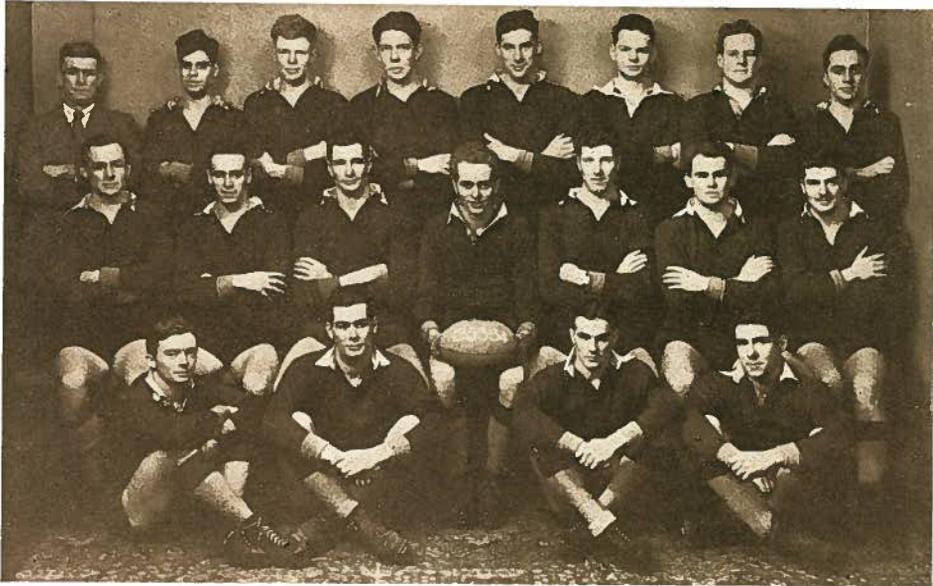
Senior City Rugby

OWING to the lack of weight in the second string team last fall it was deemed advisable not to enter in the Senior City League. However, a strong Inter-scholastic team was built up under the direction of Bill Morrow, who certainly taught the boys a lot of football "sense."

In the spring things looked a lot better. A new system was instigated on the recommendation of Doc Burke. "Doc" suggested that the Senior City team be turned into a spring-training for next year's Big Four team. This has been put into effect with very promising results. Quite a few of last year's Big Four players were allowed to play, and together with a lot of new material they gained some real football knowledge, under the able guidance of Bill Morrow and Dick King.

Although the team did not end up at the top of the league they showed a keen spirit and always put up a good fight. On the whole the season has been successful, and some good results can be expected from these boys in next fall's Big Four Team.





Back Row—J. Tyrwhitt (Coach); J. Harrison; S. Leggatt; W. Morris; R. Upward; E. Maguire; E. Senkler; A. Mercer.
 Middle Row—J. Mitchell; M. Owen; H. Pearson (Vice-Captain); K. Mercer (Captain); G. Brand (President); C. Dalton; D. Tye.
 Front Row—R. Gaul; P. Clement; D. Pugh; J. Pyle.

McKechnie Cup Rugby Team

THE English Rugby season opened up well with at least fifty men turning out to play this sport. Coach Jack Tyrwhitt had a nucleus of experienced men as well as a wealth of newcomers to Varsity Rugby from which to choose the first-string team. Because Howie Cleveland did not return the team elected Ken Mercer as Captain.

For the first few games there were many changes on the team in order to insure that everybody available had an opportunity to play under senior rugby conditions. Despite the unsettled nature of the team it was able to come from behind to beat the Rowing Club in the first game by a score of 14-12. The next game was the traditional annual match between Varsity and the Grads' team. After a poor exhibition on Varsity's part the game ended 8-5 in the Grads favor. After this set-back the team settled down and won consistently until they came up against the All-Blacks. The game was played in North Vancouver, and Varsity play was good in the first half but bad in the second. The final score was 15-0. The return game was the best English Rugby game seen at Brockton Point for years. Although the game ended 11-3 for the All-Blacks, the game was close and the Varsity team was given credit for a very good performance.

Much of the credit for the team's success must go to Jack Tyrwhitt. With untiring regularity and patience he spent Wednesday afternoons chasing the teams around rocky practice fields.

Those who played during the term were: Fullback, Gordon Brand; three-quarters, Dave Pugh, Chris. Dalton, Strat Leggat, Al. Mercer, Norm Hager; five-eighths, Ken Mercer (Captain); half, Derry Tye; forwards, Jim Mitchell, John Harrison, Jimmy Pyle, Paul Clement, Ron Upward, Bill Morris, Ed. Maguire, Eddie Sinclair, Harry Pearson (Vice-Captain).

This year the Christmas Day game was revived. A team of California and Stanford University men defeated the Varsity team 10-8.



Back Row—H. Sladen; R. Wood; B. Arkwright; B. Vrooman; P. Colthurst; G. Armstrong;
R. Maconachie (Coach).
Front Row—G. Sanderson; L. Wilson; T. Madeley; P. Ellis (Captain); G. Johnston; R. Roberts.
Absent—A. Rennie; P. Douglas; S. McMullen.

2nd Division English Rugby

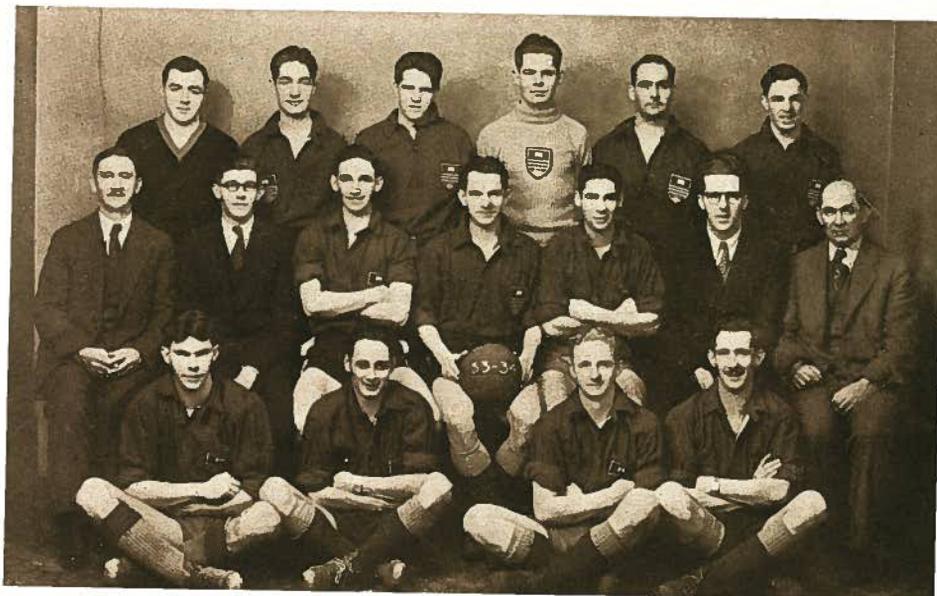
VARSETY'S second division English Rugby Team has been unable to repeat the success that was experienced last year, but in spite of being defeated on a good many occasions the season has by no means been a failure. The team has gained valuable experience, and has put up some stiff opposition for the other teams in the league.

Varsity's chief weakness has lain in the inability to put the same team on the field two weeks running. Serious injuries deprived them of two of their best forwards, while the scrum-half position had to be filled by three different men. The first of these left Varsity in the middle of the first term. Then half-way through the second term their new scrum-half was removed by illness, so a third had to be found to fill the position. This constant changing, coupled with the necessity of parting with some men for Senior ranks, did not enable the back field to work together.

On three occasions the team played to a draw. One of these was against Ex-Tech, who are one of the leaders in the second half of the league. Only three times was the team defeated badly. One was the first game of the season, when Varsity, of necessity, fielded an untrained and inexperienced team. Another was when a team composed largely of Third Division men was defeated at Nanaimo.

The team is much indebted to Ray Maconachie for his untiring efforts as coach. Although handicapped by lack of experience in his men, he produced a team which was well up to the standard of Second Division Rugby. He took a great interest in his team and spared no efforts in their behalf.

Among those who have played during the season are: Full-back, B. Goumeniouk; three-quarters, G. Sanderson, P. Ellis, B. Vrooman, L. Wilson, D. Macdonald; forwards, T. Madeley, R. Wood, A. Rennie, P. Douglas, S. McMullen, H. Sladen, B. Arkwright, P. Colthurst, G. Armstrong, R. Roberts, and G. Johnston.



Back Row—G. Sutherland; R. Stewart; W. Wolfe (Business Manager); S. Greenwood; J. Waugh; A. MacDougall.

Middle Row—J. E. Costain (Honorary Vice-President); J. Balcombe (Secretary); E. J. Costain (President); P. Kozoolin (Captain); D. Todd; W. Creamer (Manager); Dr. D. Todd (Hon. Pres.)

Front Row—B. Thurber; H. Smith; J. Martin; M. McGill.

Senior Soccer

THE SEASON of 1933-34, whatever the results as regards league standings or cup series, will be remembered as a banner year for the Soccer Club, for it marks the return of the Club to its former Major Sport Standing. This is the culmination of work started in 1929 by Ernie Roberts and his colleagues, and carried on by succeeding executives.

The showing of the Varsity team in the Mainland Cup Series after the University closed last spring was the high-light of the past year's campaigning. In this series, the Blue and Gold eleven defeated Cowan-Dodson, who shortly after carried off the B. C. Championship, and reached the finals. They lost there by a score of 4-3 to Chinese Students in a scintillating game.

This year the team is stronger than in any of the previous five seasons. The players showed marked improvement in defence and have a vastly better offence. Stan Greenwood, a freshman, plays a steady game in goal, while the expert McGill and husky Waugh are a splendid pair of full-backs. Russ Stewart and Bill Wolfe, last year's freshmen, along with veteran Ernie Costain, form a half line noted for its close checking and constructive play.

Another freshman, Jack Martin, leads the forwards, and is quickly finding his feet in higher company. Captain Paul Kozoolin, inside right, is the schemer of the attack, making many openings and scoring many goals. Dave Todd and Archie MacDougall form a strong left wing.

The executive for the year was headed again by Dr. Todd as Hon. President, with Ernie Costain as President; Ted Denne, Vice-President; Bill Wolfe, Business Manager; Bill Creamer, Senior Manager, and Paul Kozoolin, third time Captain.



Back Row—J. E. Costain (Hon. Vice-President); F. Orme; W. Irish; C. E. Denne (Vice-President)
 J. Balcombe (Secretary).
 Front Row—R. Chester; D. Atwater (Captain); Moodie; A. Lloyd; Darwin; B. Bardswell.

Junior Soccer

AS IN previous years Varsity has entered a team in the Junior Alliance League of Vancouver. At present the Juniors rank seventh out of ten teams, having won two games, drawn four, and lost five. However, this ranking is not a fair indication of the calibre of their football. Varsity was the team that stopped the West Van. Rangers after they had won eight straight games. Furthermore, they have scored twenty goals as opposed to only ten last season and have a lesser total against them.

The personnel of the team is as follows: Francis Orme, who always has been a safe bet in goal; Dawson Moodie, who has been a steller full-back; Ted Denne, who can always be relied on at half-back; Hugh Goddard, a hard-working forward; Wingett Irish, who can be depended on for fine centres from the right wing; Alan Lloyd, the main reason for the increased goal average; Don Atwater, who does his share at inside right; Bruce Bardswell, who stars on the left wing; Bishop Thurber, who, as captain, did many good things at centre half before becoming a Senior; Roger Chester, an equally good forward or half-back.





VICTORIA TEAM

Back Row—M. Stewart; A. Allen; H. Agnew.
Front Row—H. Barclay; W. Stott; D. McTavish; J. Roberts.

Track Club

THE TRACK CLUB, during the season 1933-34, has been exceptionally lucky in securing the services of Bob Dixon of V.A.A.C. as coach. The value of his work has already been seen in the indoor track meet held at Victoria on January 19th. In this meet Varsity was conceded little chance to make a good showing against the strong Victoria team, but Varsity decisively won the affair by the overwhelming score of 67-33. On March 24th the Varsity team journeys to Tacoma for a dual meet with the College of Puget Sound, and in view of the showing made against Victoria the hopes of the U.B.C. supporters are optimistic for a win over their southern rivals.

Last fall the annual Varsity-Frosh meet was held, which ended in an unusual Frosh victory. The Arts '30 road race was won easily by Herb Barclay. The spring programme includes the cross-country run, the traditional Arts '20 run, the Inter-faculty meet and the Inter-class meet. This is an intensive programme and the indications all point to a very successful season.

Last summer members of the Varsity team took part in numerous meets throughout the Province with considerable success. The achievements of two men stand out—Jim McCannon was granted Canadian Junior Records in three events, Shot-Put, the Discus, and the Javelin, and Gordon Heron made a similar record in the Broad Jump. These two men, and also Herb Barclay, who recently defeated the B. C. Half-mile champion at his favorite distance, seemed potential Olympic material, and should bring great credit to the Club which they now represent.



Back Row—P. Kozoolin; M. Klinkhamer; H. Agnew; H. Barclay.
Front Row—J. Todd; M. Stewart; G. Brand; D. Pugh.

Arts '20 Relay

FOR the third time in four years Arts '34, so-called "Super-class," has won the major race of the year, the Arts '20 Relay. This is indeed enviable, but is only in keeping with other achievements of the class.

In its freshman year, Arts '34 won by a large margin. The following year, however, with almost the same team, they could come no better than third. As juniors, they entered a very strong team and would have broken the existing record had they had keener competition. This year the team, with five of last year's members, added three strong runners to the line-up and literally "cleaned-up." Expectation of victory was not as great as in former years—in fact members of the team were frankly dubious, but the margin of victory was as great as ever.

Max Stewart, Gordon Brand, and Dave Todd have run the same lap at least three times; Pugh and Barclay have helped the team win twice; Agnew and Klinkhamer and Kozoolin did not run last year, but combined to give Arts '34 much needed strength. Swift and Spragge have also run for the team three times, but this year were unfortunately unable to run.

Each year that '34 has won the race, the team has never been headed from the second lap to the end. Three triumphs in four years is a record that will probably never be bettered.



Back Row—R. S. Bans; R. Ward; A. Ames; I. Vance; Hoyka; J. Gray; P. Bremner.
 Middle Row—B. McMaster; Dr. H. Warren; M. Ritchie (Captain); Professor Logan (Honorary
 President); W. Barr; Professor Black (Coach); P. Disney.
 Front Row—J. Sargeant; D. Blackaller; C. Clarke.

Men's Grass Hockey Club

WITHOUT doubt the 1933-34 season has been the best within the history of the Men's Grass Hockey Club. This year the Club won the O. B. Allan Cup in the series, and finished up in second in the league.

As usual, the Club fielded two teams throughout the year. Much of their success was due to the untiring efforts of the president, W. Barr, and the captain, M. Ritchie.

With most of last year's team returning for next year the chances of the Varsity team coming out on top of the league next year are very promising. Professor W. G. Black and Dr. Harry Warren acted as coaches again this year, and they have done much to improve the technique of the individual members. It is also due to their unfailing work that the Club has made such a good standing.

The Annual Banquet was again a feature of the year, but unfortunately the turn-out was not as good as last year's. The speakers were: Honorary President, Col. H. F. Logan and Professor W. G. Black.

Executive for the 1933-34 season were: Honorary President, Col. H. F. Logan; Coach, Professor W. G. Black; President, W. Barr; Captain, M. Ritchie; Secretary, P. Bremner. The executive for the 1934-35 season will include: President, I. Knight; Captain, P. Bremner, and Secretary, P. Disney.



Back Row—M. Whitelaw; K. Hentig; G. Livingstone; T. Wilkinson.
Front Row—L. Teetzel; A. Marling (President); C. McCadden; T. Charlton.

Golf Club

THE Golf Club started out this year with what looked like a record season ahead of it. In an effort to obtain revenge for the terrible defeat given our team by the University of Washington in Seattle last year, our men spent all September and October practising. A strong team was chosen to meet the U. of Washington, but they were disappointed when the match was cancelled one day before it was scheduled to take place owing to some technical obstacle. However, March 10th has been set aside as a tentative date for the playing of the match.

Many players have shown especial enthusiasm this year in turning out to try for places on the team. Some of the new men are: J. Berry, A. Wood, A. McIntosh and Mackay Whitelaw; while the many veterans who returned include: A. Marling, T. Charlton, C. McCadden, T. Wilkinson, G. Livingston, K. Hentig, G. Prevost and L. Teetzel.

February 24th and March 3rd have been set aside for the playing of the 36-hole Varsity Championship. Prizes will be given for the low gross and low net scores.

The executive for the year consisted of Hon. Pres., Prof. Knapp; Pres., Sandy Marling; Secretary, L. Teetzel.





INTER-COLLEGIATE SKI TEAM
 Back Row—J. Deane; A. Morton.
 Front Row—J. Orr; D. Manley; J. Fairley.
 Absent—J. Mitchell; E. Mitchell; S. Bruce; B. Taylor; D. Bell; D. Northcott; B. McGinnis.

Varsity Outdoor Club

UNDER the capable executive, composed of J. M. Orr, President; Muriel Christie, Vice-President; John Deane, Secretary; Jack Mitchell, Marshal; Margaret Buchanan, Archivist, the Outdoor Club has again had an active year, several innovations having been added to the usual programme.

About twenty-five members made a successful trip to the Lions last May after the exams. The Club chartered a small boat and went by way of Brunswick Beach. It was an excellent climb, marred only by the cold wind on the ridge. However, the journey back by boat on one of the clearest of May nights more than made up for that.

In October the Club, as usual, put all its prospective members through the hard grind of work guaranteed to quell all but the most enthusiastic. This year a new woodshed was built, a most magnificent edifice. Those not engaged on the shed cut the quantities of wood necessary to fill it. The women, as usual, dished up the piles of delectable food to feed the workers. As a final test the prospective members were taken up Seymour through a driving rainstorm. After these preliminaries about twenty-five members were elected.

In November the first party took place at the Fraser Roller Skating Rink, where it was discovered that roller skates are as hard to control as skis.

As usual, a large crowd gathered at the cabin over New Year's to eat the two turkeys cooked by the Club's best cooks. The second party of the year was held in the ice rink at the Auditorium in February.

This year, for the first time, an inter-collegiate meet has been arranged between U.B.C. and the University of Washington. It is scheduled to take place about the middle of March. The Varsity team has been receiving constant coaching from Nels Nelson, former world champion ski jumper. They have also participated in several races against other Vancouver ski clubs and made a good showing. So maybe the Washington boys will be shown a thing or too when they come up. After the meet the Club is sponsoring a dance at the Grouse Mountain Chalet.



Back Row—Harold Lando; Claire Green; Alan Lloyd
Front Row—Peggy Reid; David Todd; Gladys Munton.

Tennis Club

THE Tennis Club's main event of the year is its annual tournament which commenced at the beginning of the Fall Term. Bad weather, however, generally halted the play and the matches were concluded in the Spring. At the time of going to press only the second round has been played, but there are an unusually large number of candidates entered. Among those making a bid for the trophies are: Harold Lando (former U.B.C. singles champion), Lionel Backler, Don Matthews, Dave Todd, Jack Parnell, while among the female entries are: Claire Green and Peggy Reid.

The executive of the year is as follows: President, Dave Todd; Vice-President, Peggy Reid; Secretary-Treasurer, Alan Lloyd; Executive Member, Gladys Munton.





Back Row—L. Boyd; G. Samis; E. Seldon; R. Allen.
Front Row—M. Locke; P. McTaggart-Cowan; H. Palmer.

Badminton Club

THIS YEAR was a successful one for the Badminton Club. With a membership of over forty it has kept the four courts in the University gymnasium well-filled on two evenings a week.

The annual tournament of the Club has not been held yet, but it is expected that there will be many participants like last year.

Three of the boys on the first team, Ronald Allen, Gordon Samis and Elliott Seldon are newcomers to the Varsity Badminton Club. Gordon and Elliott are sophomores but did not play with us last year. Ronald, the North-western B. C. champion, is a freshman. The other new member of the team is Lillian Boyd, a freshette, Molly Locke, Hope Palmer, Margaret Palmer and Pat McTaggart-Cowan are from last year's first team.

The second team has been represented by various members of the Club, including Kay Armstrong, Joy Campbell, Molly Hanning, Marjorie Manson, Lillian Walker, Pat Constance, Chris Loat, Ralph Moore, Bill Prentice, Gerald Prevost and Bill Tremaine.

Executive for the year was as follows: Honorary President, Mr. W. Black; President, Pat McTaggart-Cowan; Vice-President, Hope Palmer; Secretary, Marjorie Manson; Treasurer, Bill Tremaine. Committee: Gordon Samis.

The Swimming Club

THIS year the membership of the Club was about fifty. The executive consisting of Jack Milburn, President; Florence Jackson, Vice-President; William Wainwright, Secretary; Pat Hurley, Treasurer, and Jack Bourne, Team Captain.

Practices were held all season at the Crystal Pool and the attendance was very good. The mentor for the Club was Norman Cox, the well-known authority on swimming.

In the fall term the only competition was with the Associated Vancouver clubs when several of our members successfully took part in an open gala. W. Lougheed, G. Minns, and W. Trapp were successful in their events.

During the Spring term a new field of inter-collegiate activity was opened up. The Swimming Club journeyed to Seattle to take part in a meet with the University of Washington Swimming Club. U.B.C. came off second best, but since both clubs hope this will be continued in the future, we have strong hopes of seeing this defeat avenged next year. Those who made the trip under the direction of Jack Bourne were: H. Andison, W. Moxon, W. Wainwright, M. Lougheed, C. Ridland, W. Ray, M. Lund, G. Minns, and J. Milburn. Coach Cox accompanied the team.

Invitations were received from the Victoria "Y" and Victoria College for meets, but the Club was unable to accept them, having already made the Washington. However, it is hoped that next year all these trips can be undertaken.

This season we were only able to hold one inter-class meet. This was held at the Crystal Pool in February. As far as the men were concerned, the points counted towards the Governor's Cup. First place was won by Science '37, with Arts '36 runners-up. The high point winners were George Minns, Science '37 and "Muff" Lougheed, Arts '36. In the women's division Arts '36 placed first with Arts '34 in second place. High point winners were Kay Bourne of Arts '36 and Edna Carter of Arts '36.

The outstanding swimmers in the Club this year were: Harry Andison, one of the fastest fifty-yard men in the province; "Muff" Lougheed, rated about the best diver in the City; Dorothy Rennie, one of the best plungers in Canada and the world; and Kay Bourne, the fastest girl swimmer in the Club.





Back Row—J. Mitchell; D. Tye; C. Dalton; M. Stewart; J. Bardsley; P. Kozoolin; F. Bolton; M. Owen.
 Middle Row—H. Agnew; E. Senkler; R. Osborne; L. Nicholson; R. Keillor; N. Pratt; H. Pearson.
 Front Row—Col. Logan; A. Kirby; G. Brand; R. Farrington (Pres.); F. Rush; F. Alpen;
 K. Mercer; Dr. Burke.

Men's Block Club

THE BIG BLOCK CLUB has been rather restricted in its activities this year because of lack of funds. Its main activity, that of cultivating comradeship among the athletes on the campus, has been, however, continued. To this end the Club has held monthly meetings which have been preceded by informal suppers in the cafeteria.

An attempt has been made this year to form a link between the athletes of the University and those of the various city High Schools. The movement is only in its infancy but, when more fully developed, should prove beneficial to athletics both on the Campus and in the High Schools.

The Club has continued to act as a general service club on the Campus, providing officials for track meets and ushers for games and theatrical productions.

The executive for the year has been: Honorary Presidents, Col. Logan, Col. Letson, Dr. Burke, and Phil Willis; President, Dick Farrington; Vice-President, Bobby Gaul, and Secretary, Ned Pratt.



Back Row—Audrey Munton; Phae Van Dusen; Molly Locke; Helen Joost.
Front Row—Audrey Harper; Beatrice Delbert; Gladys Munton (Pres.); Kay Bourne; Dorothy Rennie.

Women's Big Block Club

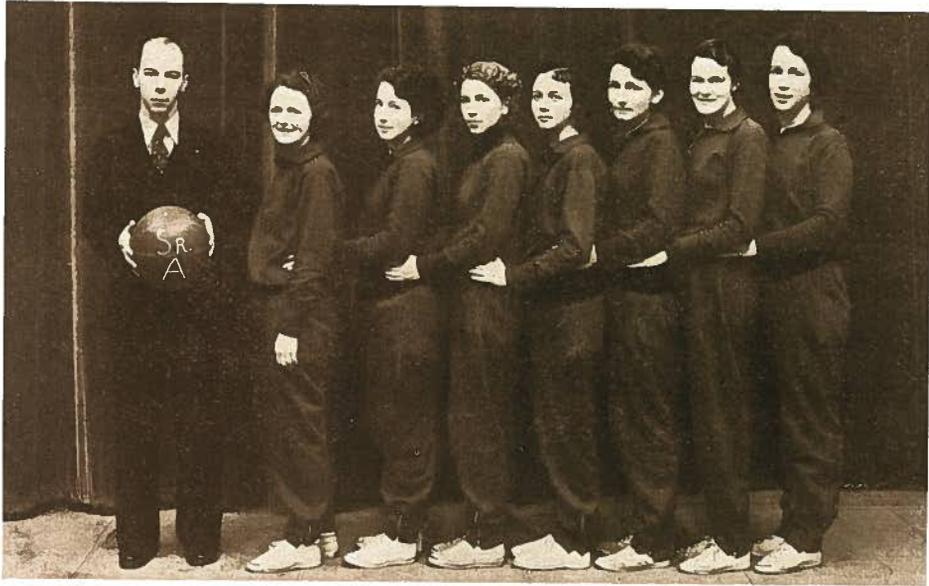
THE WOMEN'S BIG BLOCK CLUB has been an organization on this campus for the past four years. Its members consist of graduates and undergraduates who have won the Big Block, the highest award for women's sports.

The aim of the Club is to foster women's sports, to encourage more women to participate, and to maintain a high degree of awards.

Early this fall members of the Club interviewed all freshettes and informed them of the various organizations on the campus. In the spring a committee was chosen to make out an awards list for Presentation Day.

The Club holds a lunch every three weeks at Union College and in the fall the girls were guests at a lunch given by Dr. Pilcher.

The executive consists of Honorary President, Dr. Pilcher; President, Gladys Munton; Vice-President, Verna Dellen, and Secretary, Kay Bourne.



J. Porter (Coach); A. Munton (Captain); V. Mellish; M. Hall; J. Henning; J. Thomas; B. Evans; M. Mellish.

Senior "A" Basketball

THE Senior Women's team was entered this year in the Senior "B" division of the Vancouver and District League, competing against Gadgets and Spencers. The girls were disappointed in not having as coach, for the first time in several years, Jack Barberie, who was chiefly responsible for Varsity's former success in Women's Basketball. We were fortunate, however, in securing the services of Jerry Porter, who acted as coach this year.

This year's team consisted of: Jean Thomas, Audrey Munton, Margaret Hall, from last years Senior team; Violet Mellish and Jo Henning, former Intermediate players, and Beth Evans and Marjorie Mellish, freshettes. The loss of Gladys Munton, because of a recent illness, and of several other members of last year's team because of other activities, was a serious blow to the team. Much hard practice and constant effort was necessary to get the team in shape and only the faithfulness of the few girls turning out made it possible to carry on. We hope that next year's team will have more luck and wish them every possible success.

Beth Evans—Centre. A first rate centre with a good long shot. Has the makings of a star.

Jean Thomas—Guard. A fine defense player is always dependable. The most valuable player on the team.

Marjory Mellish—Guard. A newcomer to Varsity who showed up well at guard. She snared her share of the baskets.

Violet Mellish—Guard. Has plenty of energy and determination. Played forward as well as guard.

Jo Henning—Forward. Always did her best; a good sport and supporter.

Margaret Hall—Forward. Light but tricky. Usually good for several points each game.

Audrey Munton—Forward. Our diminutive captain who plays a good game and keeps the team well in hand.



Back Row—J. Porter (Coach); R. Elliott; A. Zuback; J. Dawson.
Front Row—M. Haspel; M. Cunningham; B. Morris.

Intermediate "A" Women's Basketball

VARSITY again entered a team in the Intermediate "A" Division of the Vancouver and District League. A more varied competition was offered in this division as seven teams were entered. The team, coached by Jerry Porter, met with considerable success up to Christmas, winning four out of six games. After Christmas however, it was necessary to withdraw this team from the league as several of the girls were out-of-town students and could not be present for games over the weekend. The other girls turned out for the rest of the season with the Seniors.

The Team: Jean Dawson, Anne Zubeck, Margaret Haspel, Ruth Elliott, and Margaret Cunningham.

Jean Dawson—Guard. Dependable. Ability to make the senior grade.

Margaret Cunningham. Forward. A promising player with lots of speed.

Betty Morse—Forward. Smooth, steady player, but only turned out for a few games.

Anne Zuback—Forward. A good shot and team player.

Margaret Haspel—Centre. Used one-handed shots effectively. Showed great improvement during the year.

Ruth Elliott—Guard. Tried hard but lacked experience.



Back Row—I. Wallace, H. Mayers; I. Whaston; I. Campbell; P. Johnston; A. Beaumont.
Front Row—B. Mowat; D. Yelland; M. Henderson; B. Brandon; S. Allachin.

Women's Grass Hockey

THE season 1933-34 has been a fairly successful year for the Women's Grass Hockey Club. As usual, two teams were fielded, the "U.B.C." and "Varsity."

This year the league introduced two divisions in place of the one of previous years because with the new teams the season would be too long. At the time of going to press the "U.B.C." team is sure of second place and has a very good opportunity to work into the first berth.

The University was honoured this year by having Helen Mayers chosen to play on the Vancouver Women's All-star Team against the High School Representative Team.

The executive for the year was as follows: Honorary President, Mrs. Boving; President, Irene Wallace; Vice-President, Margaret Henderson; Secretary-Treasurer, Eileen Allchin; Captain "U.B.C." Team, Helen Mayers; Captain "Varsity" Team, Ellen Raphael.

PERSONNEL OF THE "U.B.C." TEAM:

Helen Mayers—Captain. The best defence player on the team.

Irene Wallace—President. An excellent stick handler.

Margaret Henderson—Vice-President. A goalkeeper who very rarely fails.

Eileen Allchin—Secretary-Treasurer. A small girl who does big things.

Margaret Atkinson—A speedy wing and a good scorer.

Dorothy Yelland—One of the best, a hard worker who is always on the job.

Joan Wharton—Centre and chief scorer.

Ardy Beaumont—Has shown great improvement on the wing.

Ruth Brandon—The smallest girl on the team but makes up for it as a sure tackler.

Robina Mowat—Fast, faithful and dependable.

Pat Johnson—A most useful spare.



Back Row—M. Youds; J. Kennedy; F. Wright; J. McDonald; J. Wilson; A. Hackman.
Front Row—E. Blanchard; E. Houston; E. Raphael (Capt.); K. Scott; E. Spragge.

Women's Grass Hockey

"VARSITY" TEAM PERSONNEL

Ellen Raphael—Captain. The team would fare hard without her.

Janet Kennedy—A good reliable wing and a consistent scorer.

Jean McDonald—Works well with Janet.

Essie Blanchard—A new-comer but promising.

Joy Wilson—Centre half who checks well.

Molly Youds—Right wing, and fleet of foot.

Elsie Spragge—A faithful and steady player.

Frances Wright—A hard hitter.

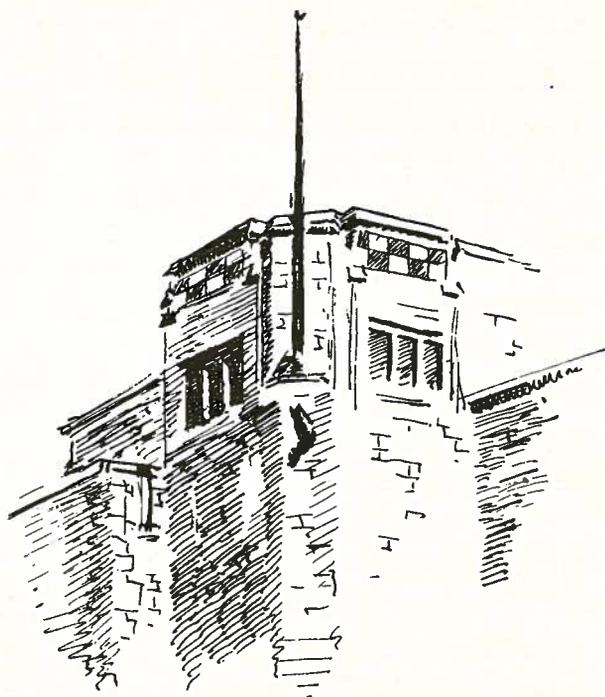
Marian Brink—Keeps close check on her opponent.

Kay Scott—A formidable obstacle to the opposing team.

Elizabeth Houston—Very dependable and can fill two positions.

Annie Hackman—A spare who is always willing to turn out.





LITERARY SUPPLEMENT



A Rat in the Nettles

(Tsa-al, a Haida Prince of the North Island, tells the story)

Now that we're north of The Cape, you can untie his hands. I've got a use for him up in Haidaland, and I don't want him to die on the way. Only if you see him reaching for the little cedar box amidships there by the heads, knife him. Southland magic is strong stuff, and if he once gets his fingers on that box, we might as well jump overside to the dogfish.

I learned a lot about Southland magic while I was a slave at Cowichan.

Considering that I'd accounted for a good many of his people on one raid or another, my master treated me very decently. You'd laugh at me if I tried to pronounce his name; Fisher-by-night it means in our language. He was rich as these southerners go, with several canoes, plenty of gear both for fishing and war, and three quite passable wives.

Rich, and just a little conceited; he liked to hear himself talk, and he wasn't always careful as to what he said. Now in the south you can say just about what you please even to a tyee, but when you're dealing with a shaman, it's best to speak him soft and fair.

This old crow here had just come down from the hills, where it seems he went every so often to renew his magic. He came down thin and shaggy, so that he made one think of a dead man walking; but his eyes were hard and bright as the sea-agates we pick up on the beaches of the North Island.

"Look on me," he cried, "and be afraid! I have seen the white grouse that only a shaman may see. I have been far up where the trees grow small and the stars are close. Be afraid now, for there is no stronger shaman than I who walk among you."

The people shrank back and gave him room. Not so Fisher-by-night, however: short-tempered he was, you see, and forever running headlong into trouble.

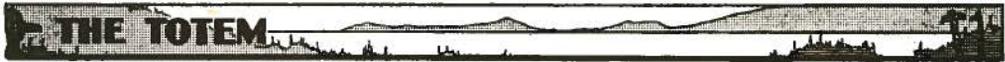
"My child was sick," he said, "and you could not cure him. While you were sleeping in the hills came the shaman from Koksilah with a cure. So I look on you, and am not afraid."

No word from the shaman of Cowichan. But that night he stalked into the rancherie, thin and tall in the shadows. He shook his rattle in one hand, while the little demons inside it talked softly. In the other hand he held the cedar box, the one here in the canoe with us.

He set the box between his feet and stood, eyes on Fisher-by-night, muttering to himself, over and over the same: "Soul," he whispered, "soul, come out and into my box!"

My master sat as one in a trance, unstimulating. Sweat stood out on his forehead, and his gaze was on the box of cedar between the shaman's feet. Then the rattling stopped and the muttering stopped, and in the hush that followed we heard a faint scratching, as of some small, prisoned animal.

It came from the box!



The shaman whirled cackling into the dark. Fisher-by-night sat very still, and the women lifted their voices in a wail.

There was a rat in the nettles outside the rancherie the next morning. A big rat, bending the nettle-stalks this way and that as it scurried about. It must have been either sick or crazy, or it would certainly have run away when the children came up from the beach. The shaman came, too, with the box, empty now, under his arm.

"See," he called. "Oh, the large rat! Who will spear it for me? I have a bow, a fine seas-otter bow, for the lad that kills it."

They were after it on the instant, of course. It was one of Fisher-by-night's own children who finally ran it down. He stabbed at it with his short flounder-prod . . . and, as if this were a signal, one high, agonized scream rang from the dark interior of the rancherie.

Fisher-by-night was dead, quite dead, when we reached him.

Then, before we could realize just what had happened, the canoes swept around the point, and the killing was on. And here am I, a Long-Knife and a free man again, cruising home to the north with as many heads and slaves as anyone could wish for.

What am I going to do with the shaman?

Use him for my new house: I'd like to see how much his Southland magic helps him a foundation-post is settling into the small of his back!

Strike up the Wolf Song, bow. We've a long pull yet to The Islands.

—A.M.



For My Friend

Lovely one, my wistful one, here you shall lie
Dreaming, hidden apart;
Quietly, oh quietly, under the drifting sky,
And over your heart

Fireweed will flame, and the low winds go by.
Lost to all men, even to me who love you,
When the night falls
You will hear them singing, the low winds above you
Until God calls.

Until God calls us, making of death a jest,
And if He forget
I will bend to the kind brown earth over your breast,
Remembering yet,
And with one word, low-spoken, break your rest.

—T.M.



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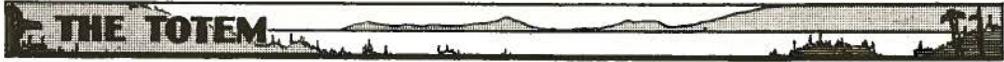
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The Sword of Koheleth

MORE than two thousand years ago there lived a man in Israel. He was old and he was wise. He had seen many things and done many things. But he had no satisfaction from them. So he brooded on the life of man and wrote what he saw therein. His words were like sharp swords: men read them and were afraid. "He cuts too deep," said the Elders. "Let us blunt his sword or he will hew down the temple." They blunted his sword by putting soft putty round the edge. Then said the Elders: "This sword is now our sword; we will hang it up before God and men shall worship it."

Thus we have the book called Ecclesiastes, so beautiful, so haunting, yet withal so sad and so terrible, that it inspires an allegory to describe it.

Who was he that forged the sword? We do not know; antiquity has swallowed him up. He was rich and mighty in the land, he had observed widely and pondered darkly, he called himself Solomon but was not Solomon—this much we reasonably surmise. But we cannot tell how he looked. Was he tall, thin and tired, or squat, sturdy and strong? He had a white beard, I am sure, and grey eyes that twinkled yet—but am I sure? I am not. I do not even know his name. Koheleth, the book calls him, but that is not a name. It is a title, "leader of an assembly," or, as the English render it, "the preacher."

But Koheleth does not write like a preacher; he writes like a diarist jotting down thoughts from day to day. He pours out his mind in mournful observations. He gives vent to the bitterness that fills him. Here he says, It is good; and again, It is bad, logic is not in him. He lightens his words with poetry, darkens them with sarcasm, sharpens them with epigram. None other of his country-men has written with the moan-ful force of Koheleth.

So his sword was sharp and the Elders feared it. It pierced to the heart of things. It glittered with a mockery of faith. "All is vanity," it wailed. "The world is chaos; man is dust; God does not care." These were evil words. They tempted like a poisoned pill coated with the tasty fruit of truth. They fascinated like the hooded snake. They drained the blood of faith like the vampire of the Amazon. So the Elders took these words and added new words: "God does care," they wrote. They said then, These words are now good words; and they canonized them and dedicated them to God, that the sharp sword might do good.

In the temple where the Elders hung it, smudge pots of incense obscured the sword, but lo! when I looked, the pristine ores came forth and spoke of the things that are. The core of the blade is the unchangeable order of the world, rolling to an end that no one knows. The tempering of the blade is the questing for a purpose that does not exist. The pointing of the blade is the fruitless struggle for pleasure that is vain, for riches that are empty, for wisdom that is forgotten, and for goodness that is not to be found. The polishing of the blade is the pursuit of moral government in a chaotic world. The hilt is the beastliness of man. The crosspiece is the dreary nothingness of death. The scabbard is an unloved God.

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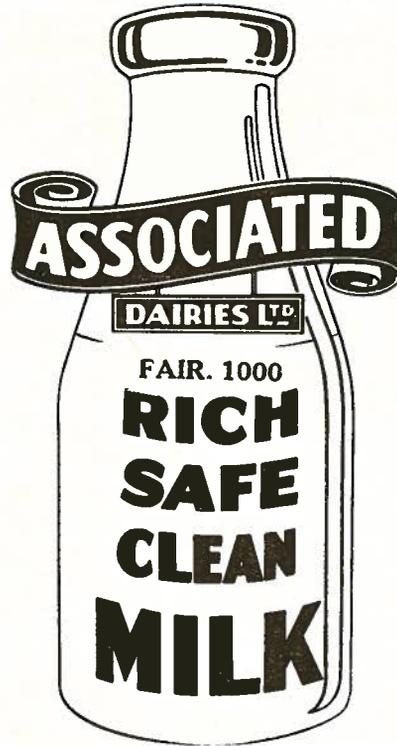
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What is the sword as a whole? What flashes up when the smudges smoulder out? "Take thy pleasure while thou canst, for all is vanity!" That is the sword of Koheleth. That is the song it sings.

This song of the sword is not a new song. It was cut on stone in ancient Babylon and Hammurabi the lawgiver, read it thus:

"Why, O Gilgamesh, dost thou wander about?
The life that thou seekest, thou wilt not find.
When the Gods created man,
Life they kept in their hands.
Thou, O Gilgamesh, fill thy belly,
Day and night be joyfull
Daily be glad!
Day and night make merry!
Let thy garments be white,
Anoint thy head, and purify thyself!
With the children at thy side,
Enjoy the wife of thy bosom!"

The poet of Naishapur heard the song in the desert. He looked into the star-flecked sky; he gazed upon the purple sands; he put solitude into verse:

"Ah, make the most of what we yet may spend,
Before we too into the Dust descend;
Dust into Dust, and under Dust, to lie,
Sans Wine, sans Song, sans Singer, and—sans end!"

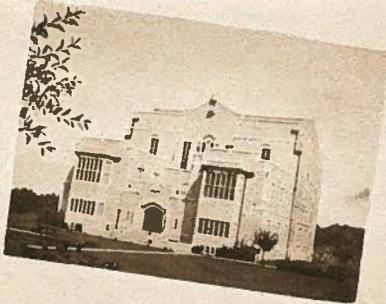
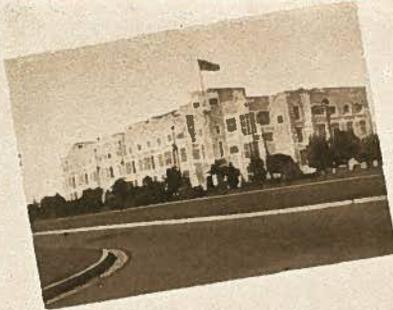
Aristippus and Epicurus heard the song in their pleasant grove. They set it to the tune of twittering birds and growing things: "Be happy, be happy, be happy!"

The winds of the Black Forest wailed the song to Schopenhauer; the pines moaned his woeful dirge: "Thy reach exceeds thy grasp; thy want is greater than thy strength; thou shalt not be satisfied."

So the sword of Koheleth sings songs as many as the thoughts of Koheleth who made it. And Koheleth did not say, I will melt down my thought into one metal and make my sword of that metal, so that men shall either look with delight upon it or turn their heads away. Nay, I will make a sword of many metals, quoth Koheleth, and he who loves the silver will gaze upon the silver, and he who covets gold will gaze upon the gold; he of leaden thoughts will look upon the lead, and he of iron spirit will think upon the iron.

Thus said Koheleth. Thus did Koheleth.
Behold his sword!

—GERALD PREVOST.



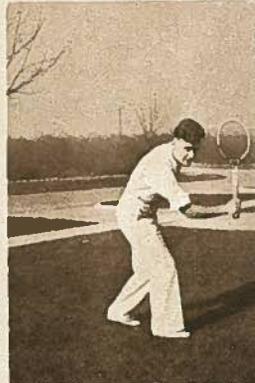
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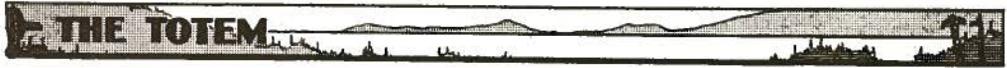
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CAME THE DAWN



MORE DAWN



The Islands

Out of the main the Islands roll,
Lifting their backs like a porpoise-shoal;
The surf runs snarling in on the beaches
And, drifting over the windy reaches,
The white gulls circle and swoop and cry
And watch the little black ships go by
Between the sea and the windy sky.

Royal are the Island names, and sweet:
Big Vancouver and small Lasquit',
Galiano and Gonzales,
Texada low in the long sea-ways
These and a thousand more beside
Echo the voice of the restless tide,
Perilous names, and names of pride.

But the spell of the Islands, who shall name?
Arbutus brighter than wind-whipped flame
By golden noon and by velvet night;
Red arbutus and lilies white.
And somber darkness of cedar-wings
And dogwood foaming in Island springs
Weave a magic of beautiful things.

Under the sun, under the sky,
The Islands dream as the years drift by.
And sure at the end of my faring forth
The Island magic of south-in-north
Will trouble my heart with a vagrant pain
Till I know that my Odyssey was vain
And turn from the world's rim, home again.

—ARTHUR MAYSE.

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I love the sound of the horn calling through woodland grey
Whether it sings the tears of the frightened doe at bay,
Or the hunter's adieu the forest echo receives,
And the chill northwind carries, breathing among the leaves.

How often, in the shadows that night wears,
That sound has reached me, and has moved to tears,
For I seemed to hear the sad, prophetic call
That heralded the warrior hero's fall.

Majestic mountains, where the rapids roar,
Frazona, Marbore, graveyard of the Moor,
Above the river sources cold winds freeze;
Below, clear run the streams of the Pyrenees.

Throne of two seasons, frozen and flower-strewn hills,
Forehead of ice, and foot of lawns and rills,
There we must sit and listen . . . there at times are borne
The sad and tender notes of some far-distant horn.

Often a traveller, when there is no sound
With that clear voice of brass makes all the night resound,
And with these cadenced notes there mingle sweet
Murmuring bells, and the young lamb's plaintive bleat.

Careless of hiding at the ominous sound
A doe stands frozen on the rocky mound;
And the cascade unites in splendid fall
Eternally its plaint to dim Romance's call.

Souls of the Chevaliers, return you thus forlorn?
Is it you who speak again with the voice of the horn?
In Roncevaux's dark valley, tomb of the bold
Roland's great spirit is not yet consoled!

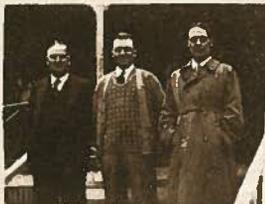
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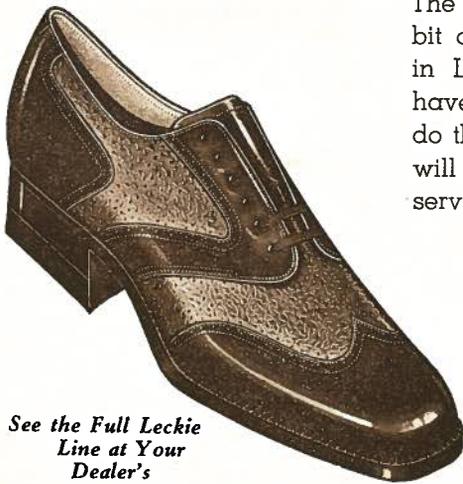
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The Mountain Man

On the trail called the Bright Angel, when the dawn was grey,
I met a horseman riding out of yesterday
He carried a long rifle across his saddle-bow,
Behind where the little pack-ponies stepping all arow,
The little, tough hill ponies, halfway up to the sky,
And I reined to the side in wonder as the cavalcade jogged by.
For I knew by his blackened buckskins and his hard, scarred tan
That over the Bright Angel had ridden a Mountain Man.
He sat his horse like a savage; his eyes were fixed and keen,
Searching the empty desert, and the tumbled hills between
Our trail and the high Sierras, where spire upon gleaming spire
Flamed out like an altar candle, touched by the eastern fire.
What strange thing was he seeking, back of the sunrise glow?
Where had he come from, riding out of the long ago?
Under the diamond-hitches what did his kyacks hold,
Pelts of otter and beaver, or the rough, red mountain gold?
There at the rim of the desert I watched them pass and fade,
The man with the long rifle, and the pack-horse cavalcade.
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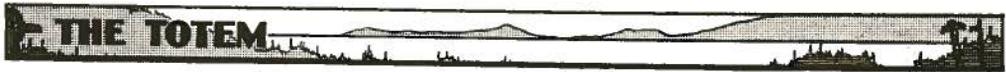
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Now on a totem's crest my wings are furled,
My sightless eyes stare out beyond the world.

—W. C. COOK.

Chanson d'Avril

Here in my arms you lie,
The moon is a golden bow,
The winds are singing low
Dark Angel, pass us by!

How many nights like this
Until the aching, sweet
Hunger of lips that meet
In one last golden kiss?

April will bloom again
Flowing in purple wine,
And our keen stars will shine
On other happy men.

But in my arms you lie,
The moon is a golden bow,
The winds are singing low
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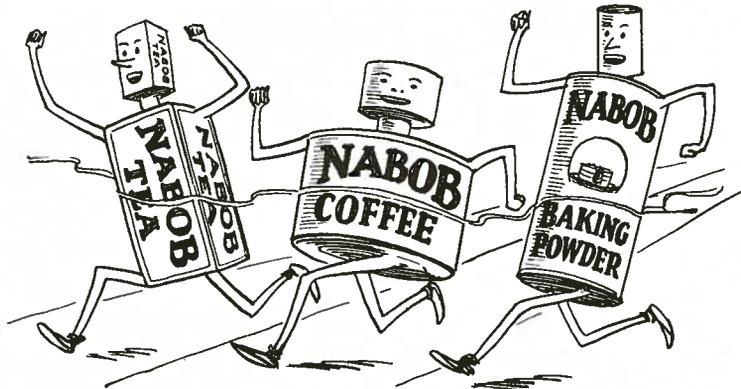
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Toys of a forgotten queen,
Clutched by the reeds her pale head lies.

Lady, gems in lovely hair,
Sparkling at a creamy wrist,
Yet remain when shining strands
In the tide's grip rusty twist.

—GWLADYS DOWNES.

Impression

A crescent of ducks cast loose of mooring
Sails westward
Drawing an airy line
Into the soft-falling sun.

Out of the closing lid of day
A ferry boat thrusts heavily
With empty haste,
Smudging its wake
Into the vague relief of shrouded city.

—BOB HEWETSON.

Dead Orchard

An orchard . . . dead, forsaken, and forgotten!
The rain came down, a sodden harvester
Who, with grey palsied fingers, plucked the fruit
Or passed it by to wither on the branch.
A row of poplars stood against the wind
(Poor thin grey ghosts . . . poor thin grey wraiths of trees)
Who watched night come, and flung grey arms on high
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