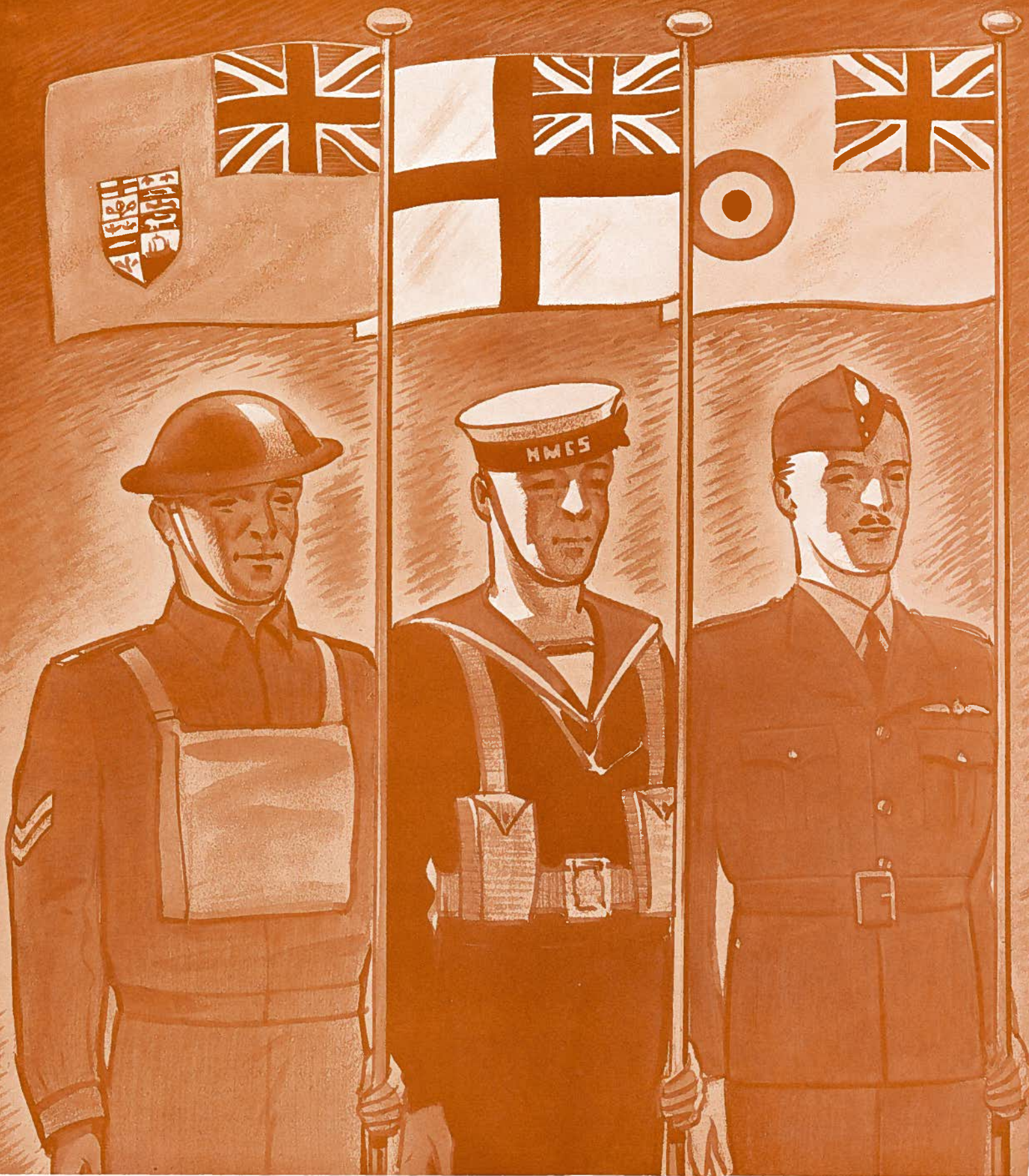


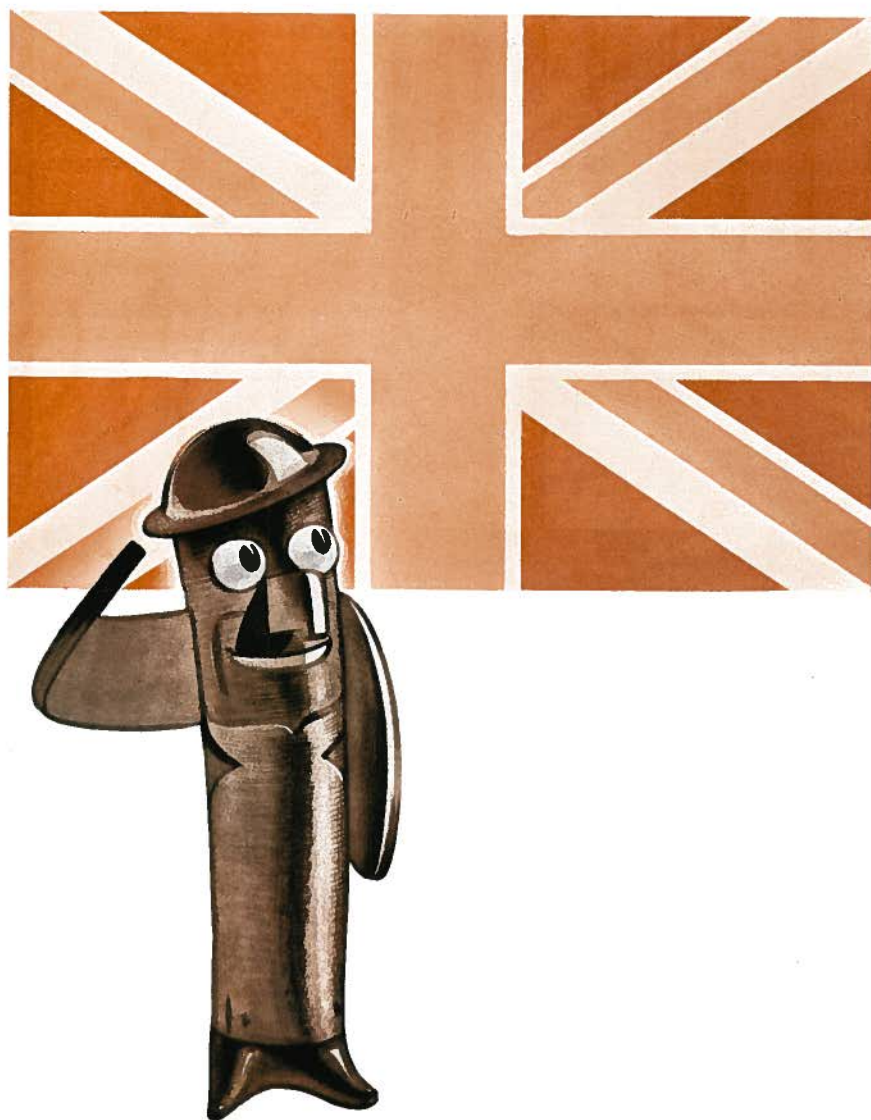
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T O T E M



F O R E W O R D

Warfare, in its modern idiom, has reached out and enveloped our University for a second year, just as it has enveloped institutions and individuals throughout the entire world.

It has been a strangely new experience for us, the students of U. B. C., to wave good bye to fellow undergraduates as they left for training in army, navy, and air-force units, and to don the khaki of non-permanent militia, along with every other university in Canada. Twenty-five years ago one of the first acts of our university was to watch a troop train pull out, for we were a "war baby" of 1915.

This past year, as in the days of 1914-1918, the students of U. B. C. have thrown their support behind the giant wheel of an allied war machine, which has called upon every able-bodied man the Empire can muster.

On ourselves, as undergraduates still engaged in academic work, this war has had a decided effect, and life on the campus has been greatly altered. As it is the duty of the Totem to present a true record of a year's experiences, this book must necessarily be built around a war theme. Preparedness, the watchword of democracy, is the keynote of the 1940-1941 Totem.

We presents our Campus in Khaki . . .



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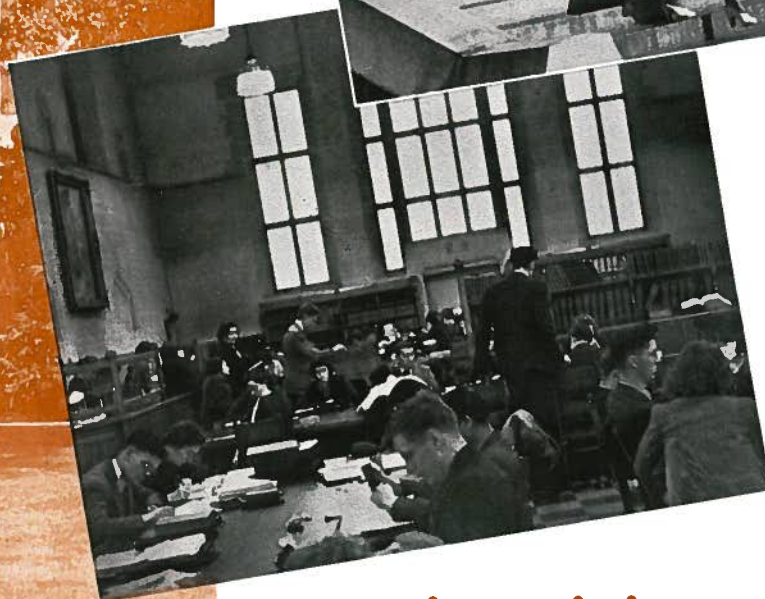
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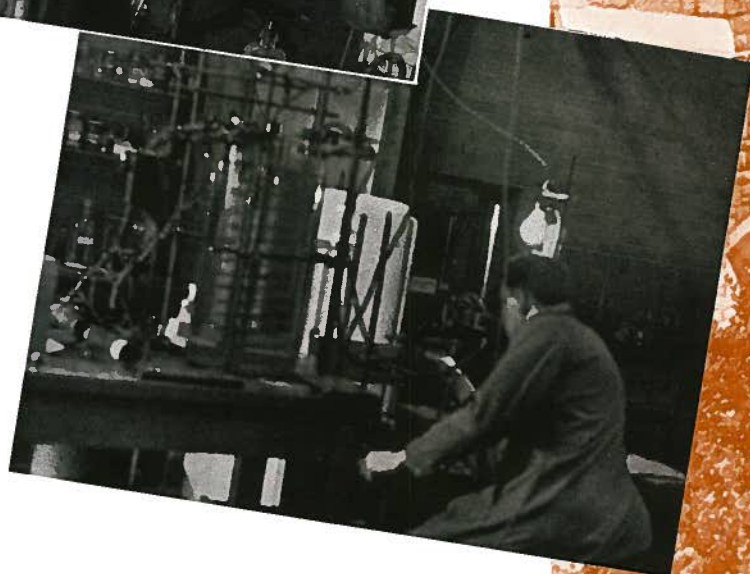
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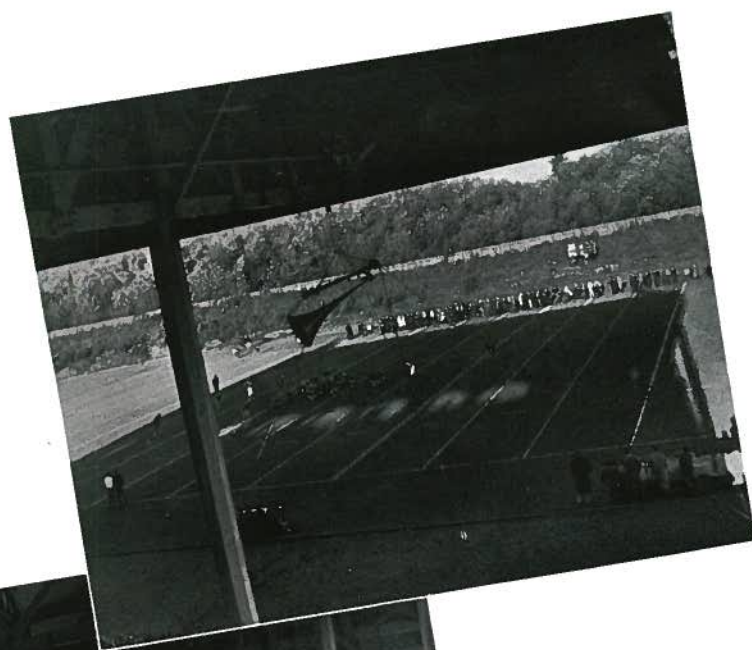
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*Centre of war
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. . . even in war

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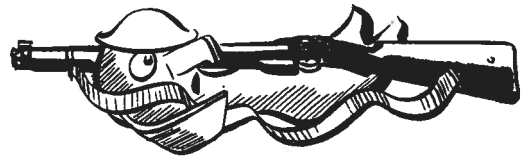


*With the Empire at war, we
do our bit towards . . .*

E D N E S S



Lt. Col. Gordon Merritt Shrum.



In the summer of 1940 something happened to Canada.

It started slowly at first, in the late spring when France began to crumble, gathering momentum as a dictator's boot ground into the once free soil of Europe, until it burst into a full-throated roar from the lips of the Canadian people—a cry for preparedness.

In the summer of 1940 the people of Canada began to awake, and as the Canadian war machine commenced to whirr, the Universities of the Dominion girded themselves for conflict. The youth of a nation was ready.

Strange, that the action of a European paranoiac should change the theme of life at an institution of learning more than 7000 miles away—that the pulse of a great University should be quickened by the work of a small group of men on another continent. Yet, where one short year ago the campus of the University of British Columbia was a sunlit green, today it is dotted with the khaki uniforms of hundreds of students soldiers—uniforms which cast a patchwork of war on a campus which has heretofore known only

The boys dress up in khaki . . .



Lieutenant Holland; Major McLeod, Chief Instructor; Lieutenant-Col. Shrum, Officer Commanding; Major Topping; Lieutenant Harris.



1. Machine Gun Drill—2. Basic Takes Instruction—3. Ready to March—4. Making Ready—5. Fighting Against Gas—6. In Firing Position.

the conflict of science against arts, of freshman against sophomore.

Today, the University of British Columbia is proud in the knowledge that it has answered its government's call to Preparedness.

It was on the last Saturday afternoon of September, 1940, that the residents of the University Area first heard the thud of 1750 pairs of student boots on the pavement of the University boulevard—1750 undergraduates and graduates, learning to be soldiers.

It was a motley group of students on this first parade—a ragged line of march. But what it lacked in efficiency, it made up in spirit. To the undergraduate as he swung along on this, his first route march, and to the graduate, as he returned to the familiar campus for training, it was a great adventure. As they marched they sang songs and shouted yells, and the residents of the Area heard the Alma Mater

song "Hail U.B.C." chanted as a military theme.

That was September . . .

Soon the tramp of student feet became a familiar rhythm in the University district on Saturday afternoons, and as student taught student, the ragged line became a single throbbing unit, moving as one man, marching to the martial strains of the Varsity Band, which once sent football heroes down the gridiron to victory . . . In 1940 the gridiron became a parade ground for drilling scholars.

To the casual visitor, stepping from the bus onto the U.B.C. campus any weekday during the winter session, there seemed to be little change in the normal tenor of undergraduate activities. For, in between the pressure of parades and military lectures, U.B.C. students managed to carry on, managed to cram a curtailed schedule of social functions and extra curricular activities into the limited time available.

. . . and become men of the C.O.T.C.



Leaves Fall as the Boys Swing Out on a Route March.

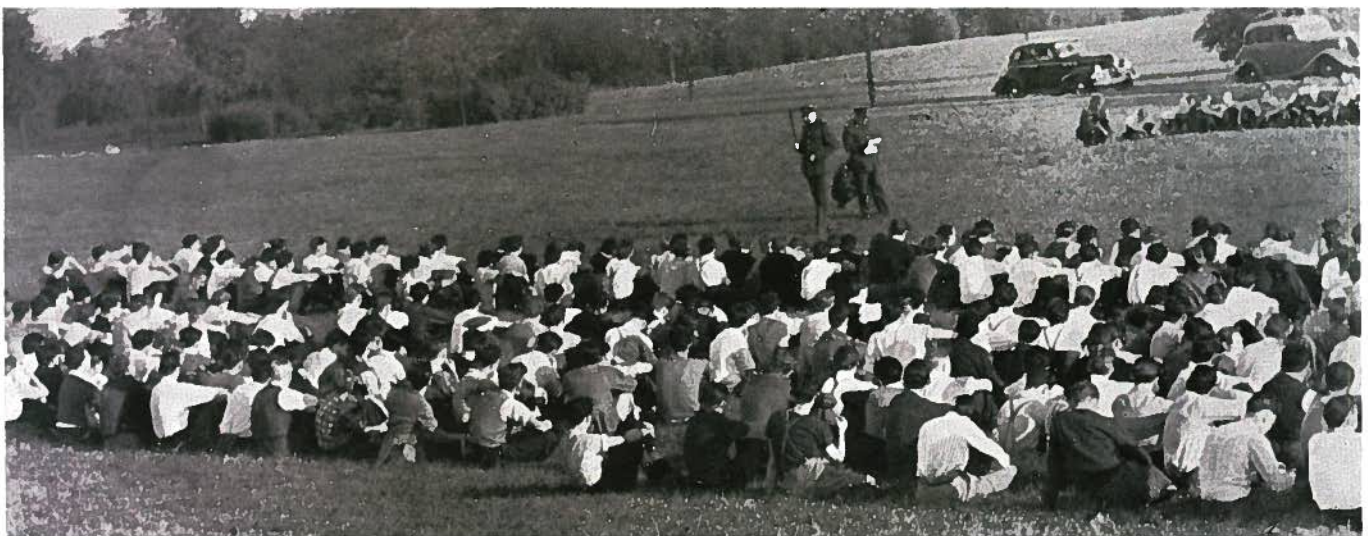
while the others do their part . . .

But there was, and is, a difference. You can hear a message in the click of knitting needles in Brock Hall, in the tinkle of silver in the self-denial boxes, in the sharp bark of uniformed students in the Officers Training Group. It's a message that says: "We're doing something. We, the students of the University of British Columbia, are working with the people of Canada to help preserve the conditions of life which help to govern our country and our campus. We're alert and we're prepared."

"We are prepared." This is the sentiment, which, above all others has wrought a change in campus

life during the 1940-41 session. The government made a request, and to a man, the University answered the plea. Today, the University is ready to send her quota of well-trained men into any branch of the service for which they may be required. And the men are ready to go.

Willingness has been the keyword of the Khaki Session. It is a point of pride among the officers of the C.O.T.C. that no single disciplinary action has been taken by the committee on military affairs. Every student has been more than ready to do his share. Eagerness has predominated. So willing have the



Coatless Students Relax on the Playing Field as Col. Shrum Lectures.



1. Calling the Roll—2. Future Officers Relax—3. Commissioned to Lead—Centre—On Guard—4. Basic "At Ease"—5. Dismissal—6. Resting "En Route"—7. Registering Attendance.

students been to do what is required of them, that their progress has far surpassed the expectations of their officers. Despite the fact that the majority of them were without uniform, rigid discipline has been maintained successfully in the ranks. Each student is every inch a soldier.

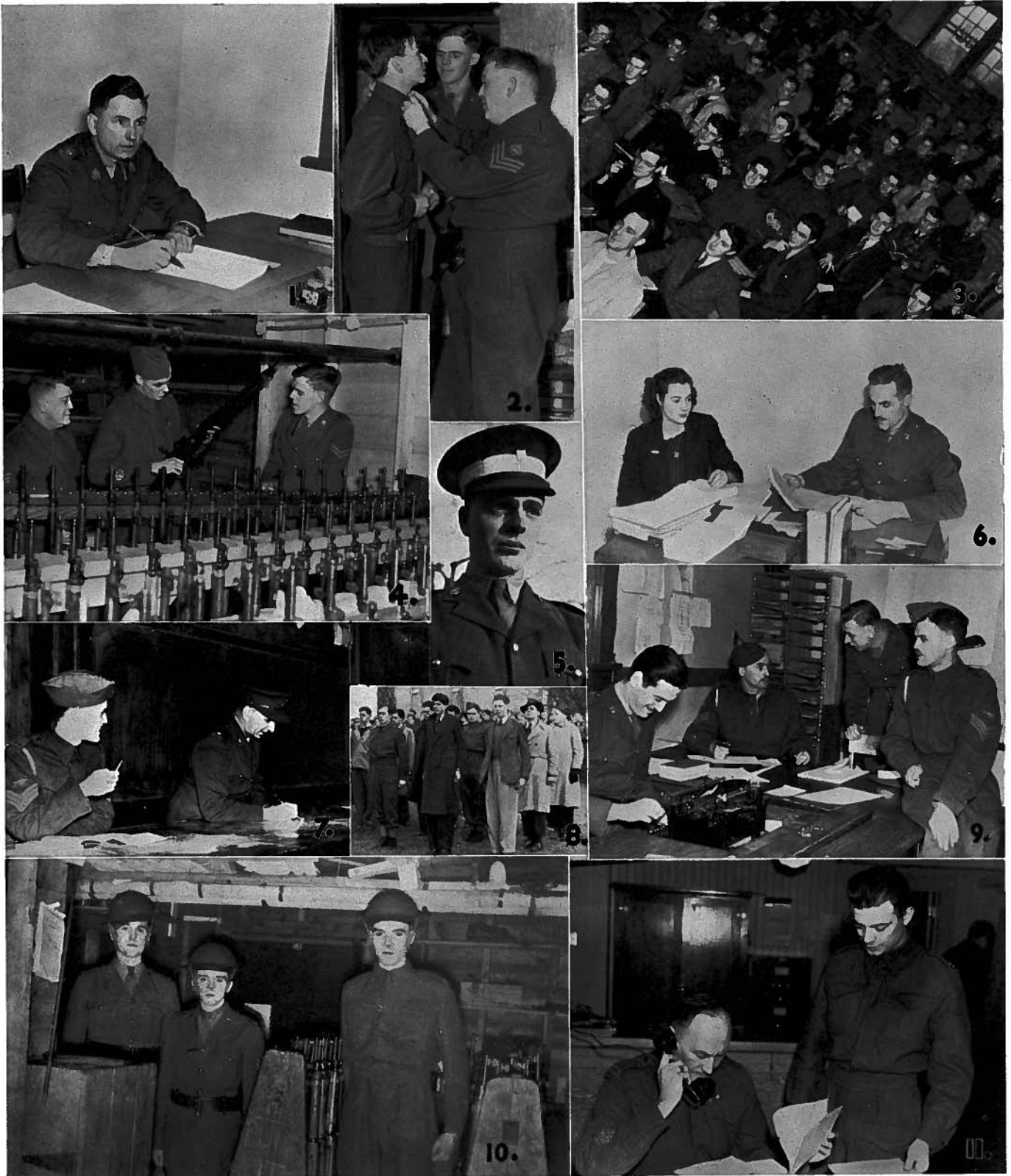
When the University embarked upon her job of training 1750 men to be soldiers and officers she was faced with a herculean task. More than that she was faced with the handicap of an absence of trained instructors. During the 1939-40 session, several hundred graduates and undergraduates had trained voluntarily to be officers. Many of them had qualified for commissions; all were well adapted to handle men. But with the swift-moving events of the summer of 1940, the University was drained of almost all her

trained men, as her sons answered the call to arms. With the opening of the new session there were 1750 raw recruits, waiting to be trained, with only a handful of officers to accomplish the task.

Yet despite the lack of trained men, the impossible was accomplished. The call went out for instructors and the call was answered.

The Corps needed more than 60 instructors weekly, to handle squads and instill discipline in the ranks. Students who had never before been leaders, suddenly found themselves in command of a squad of 20 men. Undergraduates found that they were being trained for something more than war: they were being trained for leadership. The Khaki Session instilled the students with a new type of self-confidence found only in time of great emergency.

... in mastering basic training



1. Major McLeod at Work. 2. Dressing Hanbury. 3. Military Lecture. 4. Inspecting the Rifle. 5. Keatley in Battle Dress. 6. Dictation. 7. Major McLeod and Officer. 8. 'Shun. 9. Orderly Room. 10. D.U.'s and Rifles. 11. Orders for the Day.

As a rough stone is polished into a perfect jewel, so were the raw recruits in the Officers Training section of the corps transformed into efficient, quick-witted leaders by the handful of skillful officers attached to the U.B.C. Contingent. This section was

composed of several hundred upperclassmen and graduates. Some had a modicum of previous training but the vast majority were forced to start from scratch. Yet within a few months, these men were themselves taking the lead, barking orders at their

squads in the manner of seasoned army men, and before the end of the fall session each cadet in the Officers Training section had been outfitted with battle dress.

For these potential officers, army training presented the greatest demand on time. Cadets put in six to eight hours weekly while instructors were required to spend as much as ten hours on training. With the spring term, the group was divided into several divisions and cadets had the choice of entering the engineers, army service corps, artillery, infantry rifle or infantry machine gun.

The second and largest unit of the C.O.T.C. was the Basic military group. Except for a minority of lance-corporals, they were without uniforms. Yet with a few weeks training they too attained the bearing of soldiers. Members of the basic section took six hours training weekly. Three hours was spent in practical work Saturday afternoon, one hour on military theory, one hour on physical training and one specialized hour on some technical subject.

Students of both sections who attend the two week camp at the end of the session will have covered the same ground as soldiers in the Non-Permanent Active Militia who have taken their required month's training at camp. Members of the Officers Training Corps



Dr. Joyce Hallamore.

The women too, are serving . . .



By Machine . . .



. . . and Hand.



Dr. Hallamore and Co-eds Discuss Plans.



No Idle Hours.



Busy Hands.

who are successful in their examinations will have all the qualifications of a lieutenant.

At present, the permanent army has no great need for men. But should events change in the late spring, as well they may, then the University of British Columbia will be prepared to send every available soldier to the country's service. During the winter session, the Alma Mater has lost many students to the army. She is prepared to lose many more.

Not only is the University training soldiers; she is training scientists. During the winter session countless graduates interrupted research work on M. A.

theses to take up war research under the National Research Council. At the close of the session, the Chemistry department expects to place every one of its graduates at the service of the nation.

And, in this great Preparedness program, the women of the University have not been idle. They have trained, not with rifles, but with knitting needles; they have not commanded squads, but they have organized war charities. Early in the fall session, a room was set aside in Brock Hall where co-eds could spend their spare time knitting garments for soldiers. Instructors were present eight hours daily to super-

... on Red Cross Relief



Bridge Games Abandoned as Co-eds Knit For All Branches of the Service.



First All-Varsity Chorus Swing It at the Red Cross Pep-meet.

Co-ed beauty draws money for charity

vise the women as their nimble needles wrought khaki vests, socks and body bands for the troops.

It was the women too, who conceived and organized weekly self-denial days for the Canadian Red Cross Society. While men attended military lectures, co-eds kept an eight hour vigil, each Wednesday, over the colored tins that held the nickels that students would ordinarily expend on luxuries. Home nursing and first aid classes have claimed large numbers of eager co-eds.

Early in the year, a gigantic Red Cross ball raised \$2,000.00 for the Canadian Red Cross Society. Working at the heads of committees, organizing the affair, were sorority girls, who made the function the success it was. No cadet trained harder than the thirteen co-eds who performed the intricate dance routines which was one of the highlights of the show.

The war is not yet over. Before the great sore in Europe's side has ceased to fester, more and greater sacrifices will be called for from the Canadian people. Every resource which the Universities of Canada can mobilize must go to aid the war machine. During the past year, the University of British Columbia has shown what she can do in the Canadian Preparedness program. During future years the program will be even more comprehensive. The youth of British Columbia are ready to do their part.

—P. B.



Dorothy Beebe and Margaret Morrow Enlist.

Greeks do their share by . . .



1. Co-ed. chorus. 2. Drawing the lucky numbers. 3. To the war-chant. 4. Ex-business manager of Totem and party. 5. Inspection of telegram-donation. 6. M. C. Baird, guest Pinky Tomlin, and Ole. 7. Genial Dean and students. 8. Presentation of money from sorority headquarters. 9. Co-eds. Way." 12. Intermission relaxation. 13. Zetes. 14. Floor pose. 10. Dorothy Hebb and partner. 11. "Down Argentina show finale. 15. "The better to see." 16. Examining the prizes. 17. Fraternity sings.



. . . staging successful Red Cross Ball



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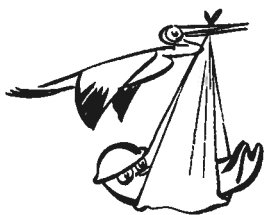
*Not withstanding curtailment
we carry on our Campus . . .*

I T I E S



Worry and Calm as They Register and Find Big Sisters

The Frosh are always with us . . .



THE University of British Columbia gave a gruff but kindly welcome to a bumper crop of over 600 earnest, apple-cheeked, nattily-togged freshmen during the week of September 23-27.

Newcomers who attended the traditional freshman reception ceremony the previous Friday, September 20th, received their official blessing in the form of mingled words of welcome and admonition; smiled with smiling Walter Gage, genial Maths. professor; chuckled at the witticisms of Dean Daniel Buchanan . . . ("Please, God, take care of yourself, or we're sunk! . . . That's what we say to you freshmen") and sat quietly as they listened to the earnest plea of President L. S. Klinck for a more dignified war-conscious student year.

What promised to be a dull Freshman Week took a sudden, shocking turn—the soph-frosh pushball game turned into "... the worst brawl of a decade . . ." as hundreds of freshmen attacked and routed one

fifth their number of sophomores with a score of 1-0.

Upperclassmen, student executives, and University officials had no sooner recovered their breath when news came through that the traditional frosh smoker, held the next evening at the Alma Academy, had been characterized by an unusual spectacle. The bill of entertainment, originally drawn up to include 2 tap dancers, 1 soprano, and 1 acrobat, had unaccountably been enlarged to include 1 strip-tease artist (female). Entertainment convenor and freshman committees denied responsibility; smokers grinned approval above sloppy green bow ties.

All "emerald vile"—male and female—already bewildered in their new element, hemmed in with rules, customs, precedents and taboos, glumly faced a year rumoured to be shorn of most traditional college Fraternity and Finery. Cause:—War Effort. Traditional ban on lipstick, make-up, fancy footgear, and feminine knickknacks gave a doleful, turnip aspect to most high-school glamour graduates; mixed Frosh perambulation ban (ignored by many) added to gen-



Off to the fight. Little sisters go home after traditional supper. Prof. Gage advises. Photos for student passes and Totem. Vertical: Losing a shirt. Rough leap-frog. Dancing at Frosh reception. Inset: Traffic-king Orcnard admonishes. Deadlock. Big-Little Sister Supper.

eral distress. Gloomy Musical Society prognosticators, overawed by male military training plans, predicted all-women, trouserless shows. Campus angels—"Big Sister" group—mothered disconsolate female Frosh; males, uncared for, jawed over already-habitual pop, coffee-sinkers refuge, milled in common-rooms, brazenly smoked in corridors.

All Frosh, still green-beribboned, lecture-broken, less fearful of Sophs, came to ceremonial wind-up of

Frosh Reception, September 27th; few held aloof. Agog, they whooped with Mamooks ("Kitsilano, Capilano, Siwash, Squaw!") shagged and trotted to Trevor Paige's music; overflowed from Brock Hall into nearby gym; yammered and cavorted. Limbered, flushed, Frosh ran the gauntlet of lined sophomores in pairs. Paddled, booted, cursed, midnight saw them stripped of tell-tale regalia, waiting their turn for next year's crop. —L. B.



Interest in Brawl Wanes With Fatigue.



U. B. C. Cargo Looks Eager as Boat Docks.

We follow the birds to Victoria . . .

Shorn of all its pre-war glamour, de-socialized to the extreme, informal to the extent of spontaneity, the annual invasion of Victoria by U.B.C. was carried out with but a mere handful of invaders.

There was no special boat this year, no tea dances at the Empress, no blood-spilling basketball game against the Dominoes. One hundred students made the trip to the Island, saw a football game between the Thunderbirds and Victoria Revellers, cheering even as we lost 23-12, and trooped back to the boat.

In previous years, the Invasion had been the event of the social calendar. With plans laid far in advance, parties arranged, staterooms booked, the boat transferred into a marine-going Flirtation Walk, U. B. C. had invaded the Capitol City.

On October 14, 1940, Thanksgiving Day one hundred students walked down the gang-plank of the Princess Marguerite, piled into waiting cars, and silently moved on to Macdonald Park, scene of the Canadian Football game. There was no riotous parade down Government Street; no taking over the "Poodle Dog", no steady stream along Esquimalt Road; rather students were determined to see and enjoy the game.

Overhanging clouds, threatening rain momentarily, had failed to dampen their enthusiasm on the boat,

the same enthusiasm they took to Macdonald Park, where be-sweated yell leaders had actually coerced spirited cheers. That boat ride proved one conclusive point: University students are by far the most rabid bridge fans of society.

Stewards were kept busy, setting up tables and getting cards as even football coach Maury Van Vliet forgot the worries of regimenting the diet of temperamental gridiron stars to double a spade bid made in a rash moment by superior officer Col. Shrum, major domo of the C.O.T.C.

A year before, campus cynics would have scoffed at such an outing, but this Thanksgiving Day university students found pleasure in such antics, augmented by masculine and feminine versions of the "bull session." Heavy talk of the males, of course, centred about the war, the coming game, and distinctly manly topics.

Co-eds, veneer and all, sat quietly for the most part, during the daylight ride over, calmly knitting red cross articles, and chatting.

The game itself, naturally the "raison d'être" for this "pocket-sized intrusion," while disappointing to the Varsity crowd in that the Thunderbirds sustained their first gridiron defeat in two years, was yet well worth the trip.



Players Tangle—On the Line.

It seemed at first that Varsity was to continue on a two year win streak when Jim Harmer, burly captain of the 'Birds, opened the scoring early in the game. It became evident, however, that a lack of practice, plus the loss of most of last year's front line, was too great a handicap to overcome.

Going into the last minutes of the game, with the score 13-12 in favour of the Island Revellers, the Thunderbird machine collapsed and Victoria ran across two fast touchdowns to take the score to the

unprecedented heights of 23-12, a most woeful end to an exuberant beginning.

Below deck, bridge games were renewed, keyboard artists entertained, the more social couples danced to small orchestra. Invasion over, one hundred students filed down the C.P.R. gang plank at 10:30 p.m., three hours earlier than usual.

Yes, the 'Birds followed the birds to Victoria, and took a drubbing 23-12, yet even defeat was well taken.



Ex-President Pearson, Coach Maurie and Players Look Glum as Outcome Becomes Certain.

... and take a beating 23-12



Thunderbirds Score a Touchdown.

Homecoming . . . when alumni and



Cutting Up a Scienccman.



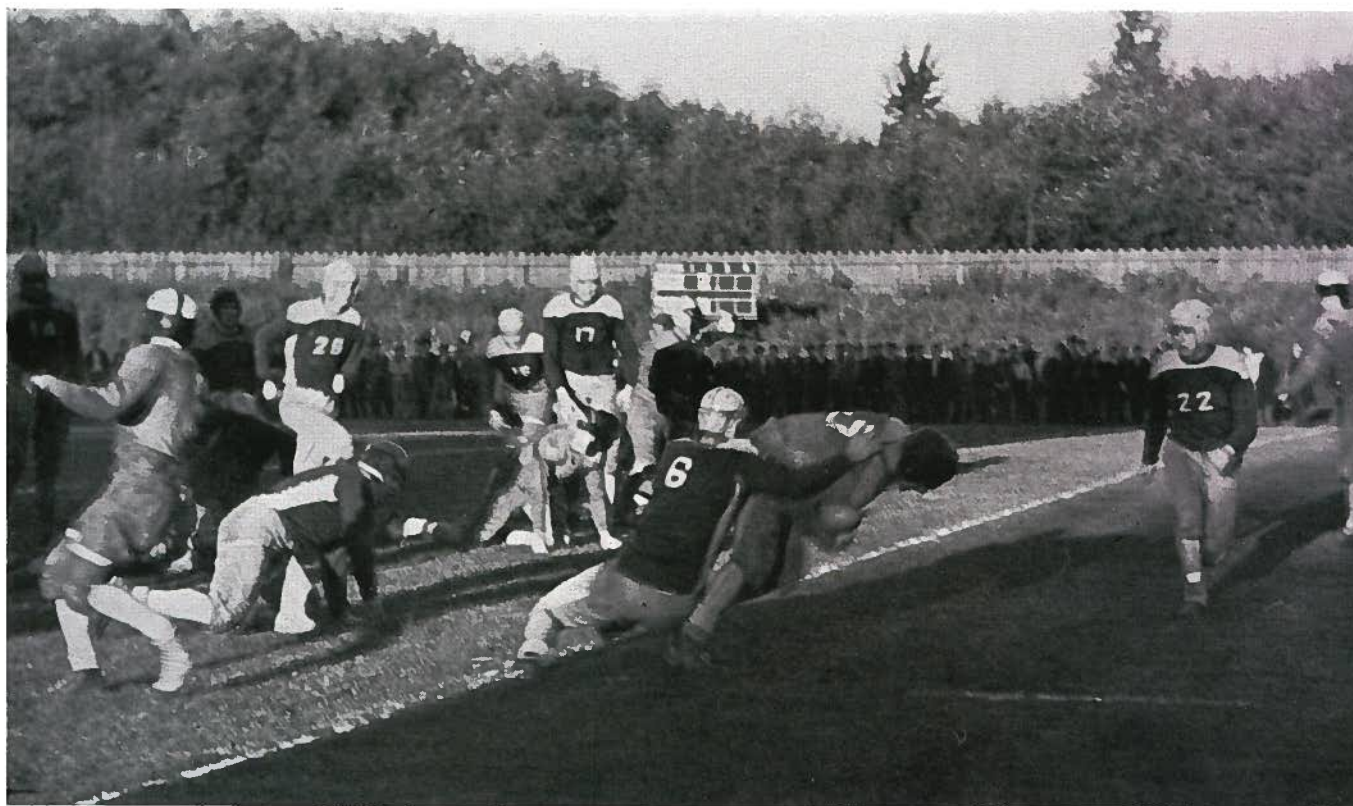
The past lived anew for several hundred graduates of U.B.C. on Saturday, October 26, when an enthusiastic undergraduate body welcomed them back to their Alma Mater in the annual Homecoming festivities.

All the old glamour of former college days was re-aired as the oldtimers strolled across the grassy campus, meeting former friends who had dropped out of sight in the mad rush that greets every graduate as he enters the world of business.

They had much to talk about, too, as they had witnessed, as special guests, the traditional Homecoming Canadian Football game and had seen the Thunderbirds go down to defeat in the last ten seconds of a thrilling game when the Bulldogs ran 108 yards to score a winning touchdown.

Previous to the game, former members of the Big Block Club had attended a luncheon in Brock Hall, where gridiron greats of the past had boasted of their prowess, and some had even paid debts owing to Frank Underhill, Caf magnate, for years.

The graduates took somewhat of a back seat following the game at the Homecoming Tea dance in Brock Lounge where Sid Poulton's Poulcats entertained an energetic, jitter-bugging student crowd.



Vancouver Bulldog Brought Down by Thunderbird Tackler.



Capacity Crowd Watches. Bench-warmers Follow Play.

Homecomers looked on in amazement at the exuberance displayed by the youthful hep-cats, or strolled reminiscing, through the various buildings wherein they had studied for long years.

Chief item of interest, of course, was Brock Hall, a product of student initiative. Old-timers remembered the fight for a student union building started 'way back in '23, smiled respectfully as they acknowledged the spirit of students who had made that dream a realization.

Feature attraction of the Potlatch came when Freddie Bolton called upon all the graduates in the audience to stand and take a bow. Many were those who stood in the spotlight, the oldest of all Mrs. A. M. Menzies, of the Class of '16.

The rest of the program was composed of skits presented by all the faculties, a racy bedroom farce by the Players' Club and a March of Slime staged by the Publications Board.

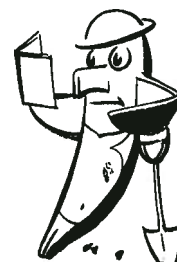
Previous to the Saturday festivities, the more socially-minded grads had mingled with students at the Homecoming Formal, held Friday night in Brock Hall, dancing to the music of Trevor Paige.

All arrangements were under the guidance of Charlie Nash.

undergrads gather for reunion



Students Chat With Good Natured Dean.



Scientific farmers and artsmen . . .

Musty Oriental incense clouded the Commodore one evening last November, draped figures glided beneath a canopy of Chinese lanterns and gaily coloured balloons. Chopsticks clicked. On the stage, Ole Olson, resplendant in a Manchu robe, led his Oriental-garbed orchestra in modern dance arrangements.

The Arts-Aggie Ball was in full swing.

Always ingenious, this year's Arts-Aggie executive chose a Chinese atmosphere for their annual formal. But although the ballroom was graced with an Oriental veneer, it was an un-Cantonese assembly

which swayed to the strictly American rhythms of the Commodore band.

Preceding the event, a noon hour Pep-meet was staged in the Auditorium, featuring original skits by members of the student body, and a preview of orchestrations by Ole Olson's Commodore Band. The long-reigning authority of Science enthusiasm at Pep-meets was finally overthrown by the concerted efforts and combined intellect of the cultured Artsmen and lusty-lunged Aggies.

Lending their patronage to the affair were President



1. Deans Buchanan and Bollert. 2. Grace Cuthbert and Doug Hume. 3. Dancing Couples. 4. Ginny and Pierre.



1—Hungry Dancers. 2—Rosalind and Admirers. 3—Janet Greet the President. 4—Intermission. 5—Students and Faculty Mingle. 6—Sandy Nash and Party. 7—Charlie Entertains. 8—Oriental Ole.

L. S. Klinck, Dean Mary L. Bollert, Dean F. M. Clement, Dean and Mrs. D. Buchanan, and Professor and Mrs. E. H. Morrow.

The traditional success of the Ball was this year due to the work done by A. M. U. S. president, Sandy Nash, Aggie president Jock Byers, and a committee including Ken Eldridge, Don Buckland, Doug Hume, Phyllis Ellis, Tom Anstey and Phyllis Mitchell.



Sandy, Artsmen's President, Holds Floor.

... get together for annual Arts-Aggie

Informality proves success . . .



Above—Amy Hackney leads cheer.



**President Lumsden accepts radio.
Prof. Gage presents War-Savings Stamps.**

A radio plays for the enjoyment of loungers in Brock Hall, \$125.25 worth of war savings stamps are reposing in Ottawa the gift of U.B.C. students, and the Arts Faculty is well on its way towards getting a "faculty spirit" all through the sweat of four brows, the Arts Men's Undergraduate executive, whose brain-children, the Brock Hall Mixers, proved to be popular beyond all possible hopes.

Starting merely as a means towards establishing "spirit" and drawing out members of the faculty that otherwise didn't go to run-of-the-mill University dances, the Mixers showed themselves to have infinite possibilities. Proof of this stands in the lounge of Brock Hall where a console type, combination radio now stands, the gift of A.M.U.S. to Council and paid for from proceeds of the Mixers.

Music for the Mixers was supplied by Sid Poulton's orchestra.

Members of the A.M.U.S. executive who deserve credit for the Mixers are President Sandy Nash, Vice-President Ken Seldridge, Secretary Doug Hume, and Treasurer Don Buckland.



1—Assembled multitude at first mixer. 2—Bill McGhie and partner des Brisay win prize. 3—Dancers take over during intermission. 4—Archle Paton poses. 5—The Home Waltz. 6—Singer White holds mike for pianist.

... at Brock Hall "Mixers"





Chancellor R. E. and Mrs. McKechnie, and Dean J. N. and Mrs. Finlayson pose with S.M.U.S. prexy.



Engineers desert laboratories . . .



Parker, Beaty and Co. with Superman.

Sciencemen celebrated their first year of freedom on February 13, when they gathered together at the Commodore Cabaret for the annual Science Ball. Flushed by the success of their 21st birthday ball the year before the Engineers staged an even greater party this year, using Superman as their theme.

It was definitely an informal affair, sciencemen being urged to throw off the yoke of tradition, and their boiled shirts, and come in business suits.

S.M.U.S. executives also cracked down on the wearing of corsages, warning coeds that the appearance of flowers at the dance would result in their being confiscated. Instead, sciencemen urged the buying of half-dollar carnations, the proceeds to go to the Red Cross.

Inside the Commodore, all was festivity. The different branches of science all vied for the most effective and novel table decorations with Forestry supplying Christmas trees, snow, and log cabins. The Mechanicals, after working on it all afternoon, finally got their steam engine working.

The gigantic figure of Superman, being symbolic of feats of great strength and agility, was a fitting theme for the biggest Science party of the year.

In charge of arrangements for the affair were Rex Parker, Stan Harris, John Beaty, John Brynelson, Mack Buck, Bob Potkins, Charles Parker, and Bob Davidson.



1—Klinck and McKechnie chat. 2—Buchanan, McEwen and Nash. 3—Head Table. 4—Forestry Table. 5—Examining Superman motif. 6—Something new in evening wear. 7—Corsages for the Red Cross. 8—Balloons. 9—Charlie Parker entertains guests. 10—Junior Member Nash and party. 11—Science intrigue. 12—Sigma Phi prexy and partner.

. . . for “*Superman*” Science Ball

Juniors dance at coronation . . .



Ted McBride, Jean Clugston, Dr. Currie, Beverley Matthews.

The best thing about being a junior is the passing through the stage between the happy carefreeness of

the sophomore and the cold sophistication of the senior.

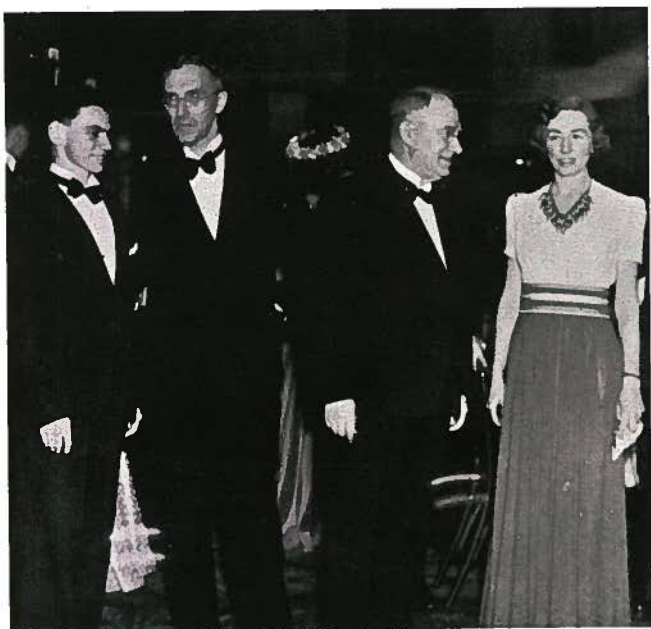
Besides, there is the Junior Prom.

The soft lights of the Commodore ballroom winked on the stately figures of six of U.B.C.'s fairest Juniors that night in February, to rest finally on pretty dark-eyed Jean Clugston, brunette Delta Gamma—queen for a night.

Candidates for the sought-for position of Queen of the Junior Prom were Bunny Finch, Louise Skinner, Jean Clugston, Shirley Wismer, Elizabeth Hebb and Beverly Matthews.

Patrons for the dance were Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Currie, President L. S. Klinck, Dean Mary Bollert, and Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan.

An energetic committee headed by Ted McBride made the 1941 Prom the greatest financial success the dance has ever been, thus justifying the earlier request of the Junior Class that their dance not be combined with the Senior Class Party. Other members of the executive included Archie Paton, Pat Carey, and Phyllis Ellis.

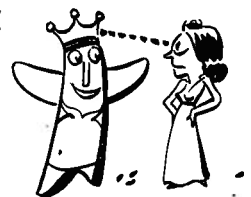


Archie Paton, Professor Wood, President Klinck, Mrs. Wood.



1.—Invitation by Ole Olson. 2.—Prom Queen and class president with friends. 3.—Bob Curry and party. 4.—M.C., Terry Parsons. 5.—Flash bulbs surprise them. 6.—Bruce McEwen and partner. 7.—A close-up. 8.—Pep Master Al Dean.

... of Junior Prom Queen



Totem cameramen catch glimpses of

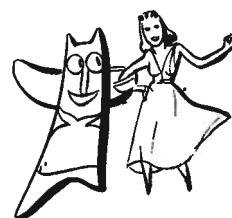


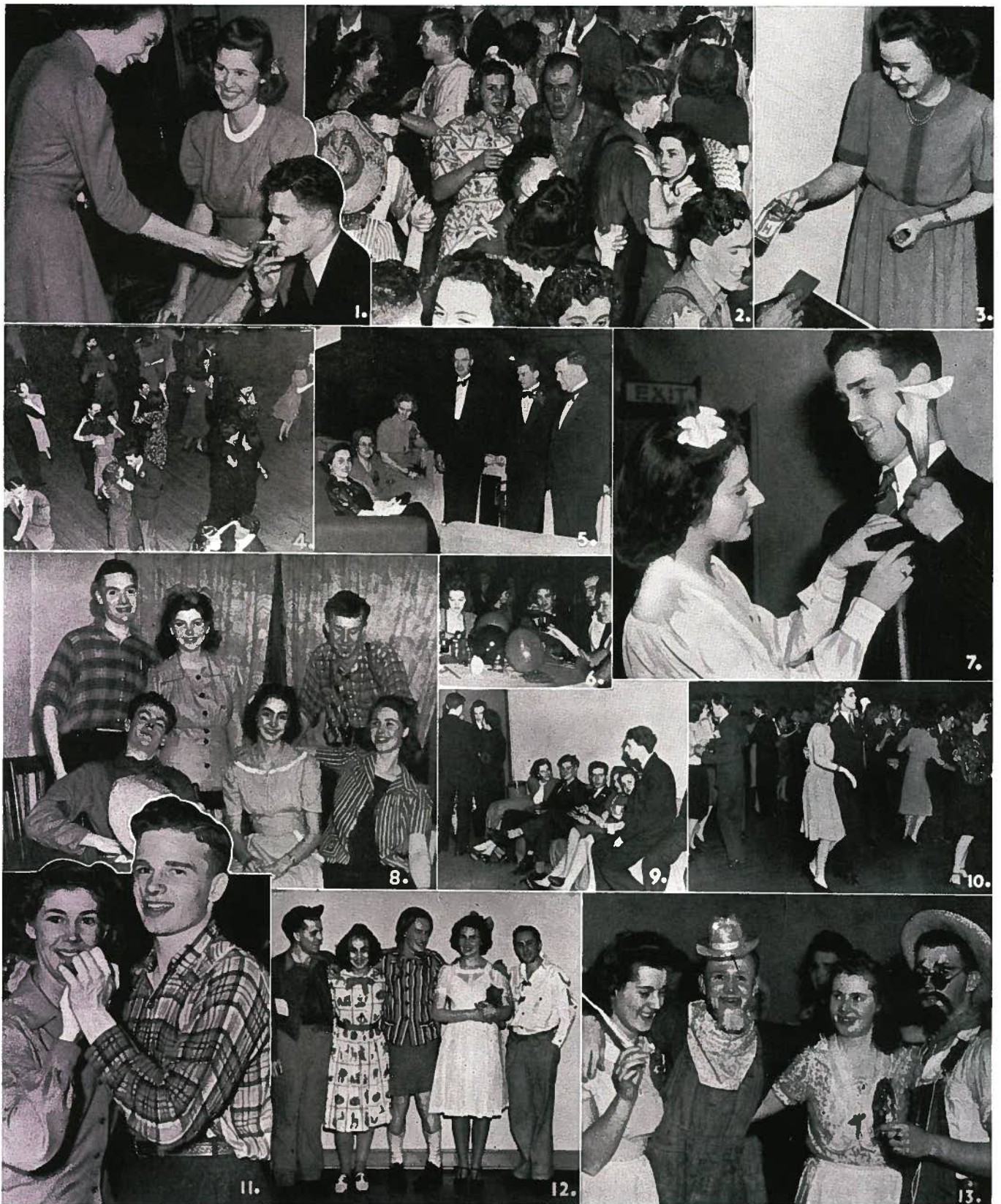
1—Seniors at supper. 2—Jo Weldon and Art Fouks. 3—Ruth Wilson dances. 4—Rex Parker, talks to Dean and Mrs. Finlayson. 5—Close-up. 6—Amy Hackney and Charlie Nash. 7—Phi Kappa Sig Table. 8—Peter McTavish and Mary Lister. 9—Science Ball guests. 10—Nash at

students as they abandon books for . . .



Outdoor Club party. 11—Ranji smiles for cameraman. 12—"Tickets please." 13—Eileen and Budd. 14—Trucking. 15—Examining Science Ball program. 16—President Lumsden exchanges dance.



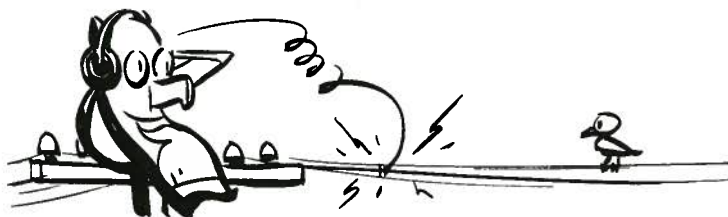


1—Frankie in Turnabout as Ruth Watches. 2—The madding crowd. 3—Allison foots the bill. 4—Not-to-crowded Co-ed. 5—Patrons and patronesses. 6—Thirst quencher. 7—Marg McClory pins lily on Jack McMillan. 8—Corn at the Aggie Barn Dance. 9—Sitting one out. 10—Lucy, Jack and the lily. 11—Dorothy and Doug. 12—V.O.C. party. 13—Four hicks after cider.

. . . brief respites at various parties



The things we see and hear . . .





Ruth Heyer

John Glen

Lister Sinclair, Margaret Morris, Lester Sugarman.



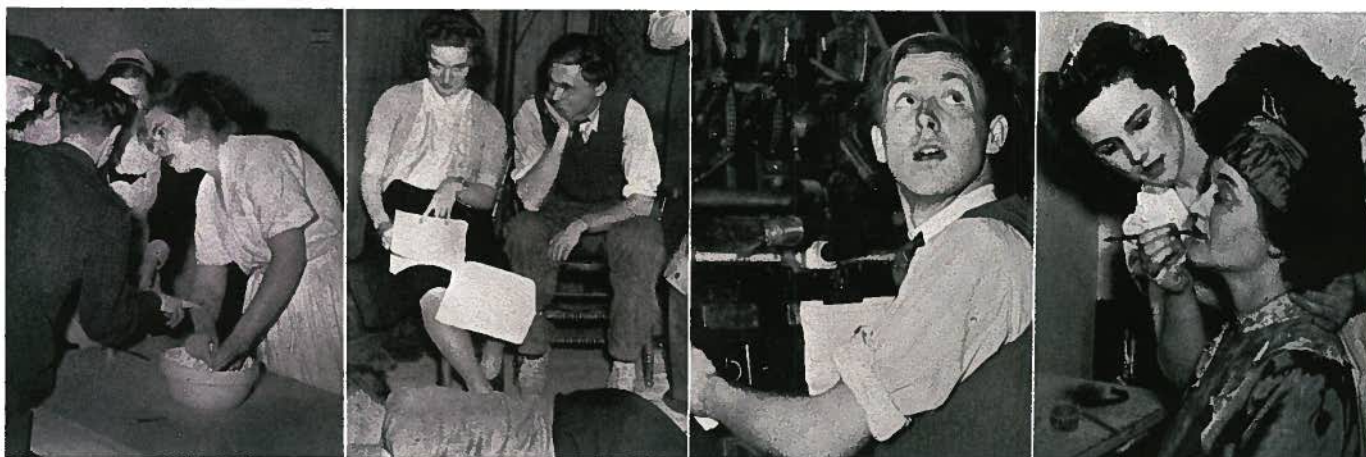
Thespians score double triumph . . .

The Players' Club this year revived its practice begun during the first Great War of contributing to the War effort. To this end, a special benefit performance of the previous year's spring play, "Pride and Prejudice" was given on January 10. The play was an artistic and financial success, and \$450 was handed over to the Alma Mater Society's Red Cross Campaign.

The cast was practically the same as at the original production, many alumni returning to take part. Arthur Hill, a freshman member, replaced Jim Halcrow as Mr. Collins, and Archie Bain replaced Bob Haywood as Mr. Bingley.

Four one-act plays were presented as usual this winter in November. Innovations this year included

the production of a short Nativity play, the Coventry Nativity Play of the Shearmen and Tailors, and the granting of opportunities to students to direct plays. Archie Bain of Arts '41 directed the Nativity Play, and John Glen, also of Arts '41, directed a melodrama, "In Cold Blood." The other plays included a comedy, "Far, Far Away," directed by Dr. Dorothy Mawdsley, and a farce, "Edward About to Marry," directed by Professor Walter Gage, who was welcomed back as Honorary President after a year's stay in California. The general production was supervised by the former Spring play director, Sydney Risk. Mr. Risk, the value of whose services to the club cannot be over-estimated, left early in 1941 to take up a dramatic post in Alberta.



"Far, Far Away."

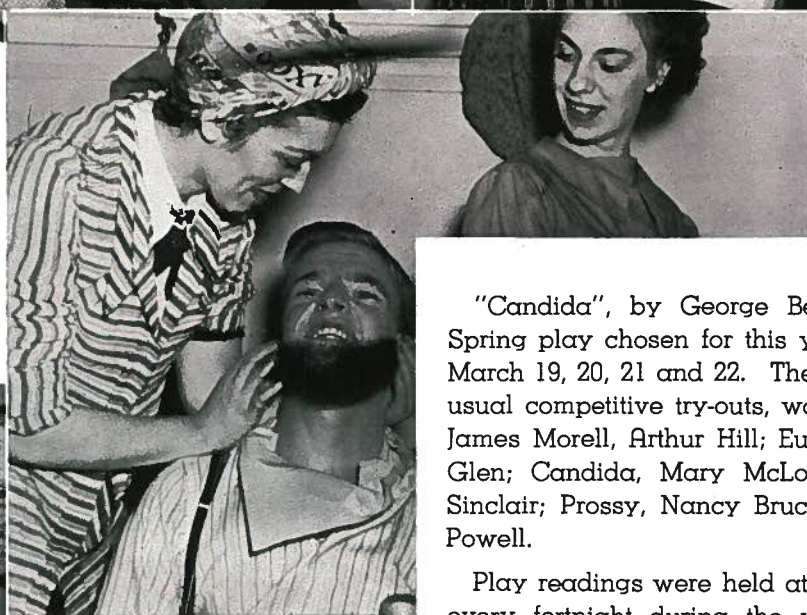
Scripting backstage.

Tom Collins

Kennedy and Johnson



This left the club with the necessity of finding a new Spring play director. They were very fortunate in securing the services of Mrs. Ernest Woodward, for many years a prominent Little Theatre director.



1. *Pride and Prejudice*; 2. Backstage With *Candida*; 3. Players Make Up; 4. Relaxing in the Green Room.

"*Candida*", by George Bernard Shaw, was the Spring play chosen for this year to be presented on March 19, 20, 21 and 22. The cast selected, after the usual competitive try-outs, was as follows:—the Rev. James Morell, Arthur Hill; Eugene Marshbanks, John Glen; *Candida*, Mary McLorg; Mr. Burgess, Lister Sinclair; Prossy, Nancy Bruce; and Lexy Mill, John Powell.

Play readings were held at the homes of members every fortnight during the year, and proved very popular. The plays read included such notable works as "*The Importance of Being Ernest*," "*The Wild Duck*," "*Hay Fever*" and "*Hamlet*", the last under Dr. Sedgewick's direction.

The club executive, headed by President Ruth Heyer, included vice-president John Glen, secretary Margaret Morris, Business manager Lester Sugarman, treasurer Lister Sinclair, and a committee of Mary McLorg, Archie Bain, Shirley MacDonald and Michael Young.

Arrangements were made to wind up another successful year with the annual tour of the Province of the Spring Play.

... with '*Candida*', '*Pride and Prejudice*'

Rollicking sea chanties featured



Margaret Haggart and Tom Robinson.



Joan Bruce



Dunc McFayden



Fred Middleton



Coeds and Director Williams

Gone but not forgotten.

Such was the epitaph bestowed on "H.M.S. Pinafore" as the final curtain rolled down one Saturday evening in February, on the 25th anniversary performance.

This year, the words might have come from the lips of any member of the enthusiastic audience who applauded the truly unforgettable performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's light opera. But coming as they did from a prominent member of the society, they neatly expressed in one terse phrase the careful choice of opera, the painstaking rehearsal of parts, the tedious working out of detail, the eager waiting for the performance, the dreaded curtain calls, the applause, and the sudden realization that once more the show was history.

Once again, the capable baton of Maestro C. Haydn Williams guided the society through one of its most difficult years to a successful climax. Up to standard in every way, the show left the execu-



Webber and Ford



Usher and Middleton dance at formal.



Haydn Williams chats with friend.



Top Row: Marjorie Usher; Doreen Grant, Tom Robinson, Marjorie Usher; Marjorie Usher and Doug Ford; Bottom Row: Doug Ford; Sidney Horswill; Marjorie Usher; Doreen Grant and Tom Robinson.

tive resting with the certain knowledge of a duty well done.

Thomas J. Robinson, president, guided the affairs of the society with a steady hand, while vice-president Margaret Haggart was responsible in large part for the successful social arrangements of the society which included a fall formal and after-show party. Secretary Joan Bruce and Production Manager, Duncan McFayden were conscientious and capable in their respective offices.

The business staff again maintained their customary efficiency. It was largely through their efforts that the production enjoyed the largest financial profit in the history of the club. Capable business manager was Fred Middleton. George Robinson handled advertising and Ronald White was ticket manager.

Dr. W. L. MacDonald, Honorary President, assisted the Musical Director, while Mr. E. V. Young and Professor Walter Gage handled the dramatic direction efficiently.



Professor Walter Gage in Characteristic Pose.

at production of "H.M.S. Pinafore"



Left to right—Jim McCulloch, Bob Murray, Al. Johnstone, Frances White. Left to right—Dennis Leong, Sid Poulton, Leonard Korsch, Buddy Estey. Centre, Vocalist Frances White.

The orchestra takes the down-beat . . .



Sid Poulton



Started last year under the able guidance of Gil Clark, the orchestra made rapid headway in convincing students of their playing ability. This year, under the baton of likeable Sid Poulton, the boys have soared to undreamed heights in popularity, and are fast becoming one of the best musical aggregations in the city.

Now, with their own public address system, new uniforms, and a large library of music, the "band" is set to conquer the city.

Tabbed the "Poulcats" by the Ubysey, the orchestra is composed of ten pieces. The saxophone section is made up of Sid Poulton, Dennis Leong, Leonard Korsch, and Bud Estey, with Sid taking the "hot" tenor breaks.

Back in the brass section Al Johnstone and Bob Murray handle the trumpets, with Jim McCulloch featured on trombone.

The rhythm section has Johnny Fletcher on piano, George Reifel, drums, and Leo Foster, bass fiddle.

Arrangements are handled by Fletcher, Leong and McCulloch, with vocal choruses going to Sid and Frances White, the band's "songbird."



Upper: Cheer leaders at half-time. Lower: Entire roster with University mascot.



Going Up.

Mamooks - they cheer us on . . .

Behind every megaphone, behind every concerted cheer at games, behind every dance in Brock Hall, behind every club sign, stand the Mamooks, a group of university minded students intent on raising "college spirit."

When some club wants to advertise a meeting, the Mamooks paint them a sign, then broadcast over the public address system which carries to Brock Hall lounge and the Caf.

When one of the classes wants to put on a dance in Brock Hall, or the Artsmen stage a Mixer, the Mamooks advertise it, decorate the Hall, and provide checkroom service.

Yell leaders are provided at basketball and football games. This year, they instigated a novel idea by having co-eds as cheer leaders, with Buddy Graham and June Hewitson taking the honours. Al Dean was accorded praise for his spirited leading, while Terry Parsons drew accolades for his M.C.'ing.

This year's executive consisted of: Honorary President, Dr. J. Allen Harris; President, Harry Warner; Secretary-Treasurer, Charles Carncross; Master of Ceremonies, Terry Parsons; Yell King, Jack Caldwell.



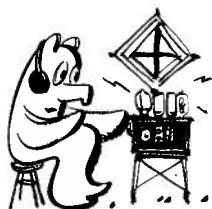
Glamour-gal cheer leaders.





Verna MacKenzie

"Varsity Time" is on the air



A definite rise in the calibre of "Varsity Time" programs this year followed a change in policy of the Radio Society—that of concentrating on the study of the technique of radio and voice cultivation, and producing fewer programs of a higher standard.

Weekly campus news broadcasts were replaced after Christmas by the "Personality Parade" series which depicted academic and extra-curricular activities of outstanding undergrads, and followed the careers of well-known graduates. "Cavalcade of U.B.C." presented the history of the University since its inception, its humble beginnings in Fairview, and its various campaigns, in dramatic form. A 'spot' broadcast from the campus publicized the premier of the Players' Club's presentation of the G.B.S. epic, "Candida" in March. The club co-operated with the Homecoming committee in its Potlatch for the grads, and with the Film Society night show, supplying script and competent announcers.

The co-operation of the staff and management of radio station CJOR, over which all of this year's programs were presented, was invaluable.

Policy and production work this year was in the hands of dark-eyed Verna MacKenzie, Program Director. Pierre Berton as chief announcer, Louis Monasch as chief technician, and Janet Walker as secretary, worked tirelessly throughout the year. Albert Miller gained an enviable reputation by his individual style in the sports announcing department, handling the P.A. during several games throughout the year with Jim McCarry. Bill Wilbur and Don McMillan collaborated on research work on the "Personality Parade."

Announcers were Jack McEwan, Harry Darley, Bob Wallace, Stu Madden, Bill Wilbur, and Don McMillan. Script was handled by Pierre Berton, Verna MacKenzie, and Leslie Bewley.



Stu Madden, Jack McEwan, Bill Wilbur, and Don McMillan



Harry Darley, Pierre Berton and Albert Miller.



Bob Bonner.



Art Fouks.



Austin Delaney.



Elspeth Munro.

... *Masters of oratory on the campus*

Baron Tradition is Mr. Chairman, and the Parliamentary Forum is his castle. Mr. Chairman plunks the slanting, mahogany-coloured speaker's rostrum in the centre of the long table.

Mr. Chairman looks critically at his audience. A banana, its four peels drooping down, protrudes from the mouth of one student. Another chews upon an egg sandwich. All regard Mr. Chairman warily.

Mr. Chairman taps sharply on the rostrum with his pencil . . . and the pencil becomes gavel, the chairman becomes Mr. Speaker, and the gluttonous undergraduates become Members of the House.

Fortnightly, the Parliamentary Forum of the University of British Columbia holds its traditional campus debates. The tradition was maintained this year; members took turns as Leader of the House and Leader of the Opposition.

U.B.C. held an exchange symposium debate with U. of W. early in the year on the general subject "American Foreign Policy". To Seattle: Fouks and Bonner. At home: Munro and Delany.

Of three City League Debates, the Forum won two.

Forumites' Valhalla is the McGoun Cup Debate, held this year on January 17. Won at home against Saskatchewan: Munro and Delany. Lost at Winnipeg against Manitoba: Fouks and Bonner. Said President Fouks ruefully: "Those Manitoba boys are certainly smooth."

The Forum is "daddy" to two offspring—Men's and Women's Public Speaking Clubs; chaired by Forum regulars.

Executive of the year: President, Arthur Fouks; Vice-presidents, Archie Bain, Andrew Roddan; Secretary, Elspeth Munro; Publicity, Arvid Backman.



McGoun Debaters.

The silent screen lives again . . .



Holmes Gardiner, Ian Cameron

Rejuvenated after a lapse of inactivity, the Film Society presented a varied program to student audiences. Under the guidance of Ray Foster the society was able to bring such attractions as "Jane Eyre", "Raffles", "Les Miserables", and numerous other entertaining and educational films to the campus, as well as continuing with the work entailed in preparing the University Documentary films. They were fortunate in having the National Film Society library at their disposal.

This year's executive consisted of: Honorary President, Dr. D. O. Evans; President, Ray Foster; Vice-President, Verna MacKenzie; Secretary, Maureen Evans; Publicity, Les Bewley; Music, Lister Sinclair and Jack Deithers.

. . . Forerunners of Faculty of Law

Few members of the Law Society believe in the doctrine of re-incarnation. But the Society itself does. It has died more than once, but it has always been born again. It was born again this year.

Previous members have wrestled with two bogeys: a small membership, and no hope of the establishment of a Faculty of Law at the university. This year's Law Society has a listed membership of eighteen; its principal aim is a Faculty of Law for the University of British Columbia, the only large Canadian university now without facilities for legal training.

Minor alterations were made to the Society's constitution by a committee empowered to make recommendations to the membership earlier in the year. As a result, freshmen are now eligible for membership in the Society.

Several prominent local barristers accepted the invitation of the executive to address the members of the Society. These series of talks were part of the Society's plans to acquaint its members with all phases of law and legal training. Noted cases and judgments of history were re-enacted by members of the Society as part of a pre-legal study plan.



Hugh Ritchie, Charles Cotterell, Doug Hume, Art Fouks.

Executive members: President, Hugh Ritchie; Vice-president, Charles Cotterell; Secretary-treasurer, Douglas Hume; Educational Director, Don Ross.



Student journalists at work . . .





John M. Margeson, Editor-in-Chief Publications Board

students of the news they had or should have made.

The passing of yet another journalistic milestone was marked in January, 1940, when the Ubyyssey appeared, decked entirely in a new streamlined format. The result of hours of labour spent by senior editor Pierre Berton, who scanned American papers such as the New York Post, the new make-up transformed the campus chronicle into the most readable college paper in Canada. Briefly, the style consisted of the taking out of column rules, and the use of 'whirligig' make-up, and plenty of front page pictures.

Reigning supreme over his brood was Jack Margeson, who, as editor-in-chief of Publications, maintained a calm dignity while keeping straining scribes from youthful foibles. Jack established somewhat of a record around Pub precincts by being editor in his junior year, and yet managing to remain an honour student.

Perhaps the two most important events in Pub history this year, excluding the radical change in make-

This year . . . 2650 students made news

Firmly ensconced in the lavish surroundings of their Brock Hall offices, tapping typewriters to the latest boogie beat, the 1940-41 stock of campus journalists recorded the news made by undergraduates, and even, as is their wont, made news themselves. From the sumptuous setting "in the depths of old Brock Hall", to quote the new Pub song, forty issues of the Ubyyssey, campus semi-weekly, emerged to inform



Edna Winram, Friday Editor.



Pierre Berton, Tuesday Editor.

up, were the Forum Debate and the writing of the Pub Song.

Challenged by the Parliamentary Forum to defend the resolution "Resolved that the Ubyyssey justifies its expense to the students of U.B.C.", the pubsters marshalled all the oratory in their power, chose Pierre Berton as their spokesman, and marched defiantly

into Arts 100 to win victory over McGoun Cup debater Austin Delany.

Personalities in the Pub this year were more diverse than at any other time. Presiding at the "Doomsday Book" was industrious, society-conscious Janet Walker, news manager. Subsidiary to this task, but far more important in the eyes of campus swains, was her writing of "Mary Ann", columnistic mudpack.

Extremes in personality were represented in the two senior editors Pierre Berton and Edna Winram. Bustling Berton and his newsy nose found his way into every nook and cranny on the campus, did radical things with page make-up, and Darwin's missing link. Winram, calm, immobile, put out her paper, bore "Chang Suey", climbed mountains.

Archie Paton, methodical sports editor, injected much-needed vitality into the back page, earned the distinction of sponsoring a successful "Chink" contest, a not-so-successful quiz, and a basketball game for the McPhee memorial fund. Able assistance was

Manager, assisted by Allison McBain, capably flooded the campus with Ubyssesys.

Working in conjunction with the senior editors were associate editors Bob Morris and Doris Filmer-Bennett, assistant editors Marg Reid, Marion MacDonald, Jack Ferry, Jack McMillan, and Lucy Berton, and reporters Les Bewley, Andy Snaddon, Adam Waldie. Helga Jarvi handled the role of secretary with great dispatch, doing notable work on the cut files.

The greatest drawing card of the Ubyssesys was the column, the Mummery, written by honour student Eric Nicol, under the pseudonym of Jabez. By far the most humorous collection of writing ever to appear in the paper, the Mummery weekly panicked its undergraduate audience.

Pat Keatley's Fruit Salad was just that—a little bit of everything (mostly screwball and innuendo), while Lister Sinclair's "Pearl Castings" and Jack Grant's "New Needles in Old Grooves" attempted to sustain a certain intellectual standard in discussing topics of

and read it in the Ubyssesys . . .



Archie Paton, sports editor.

given by newcomer Jack McKinlay, and by Chuck Claridge, Jack Mathieson, Jack Ferry, Helen Matheson, and Jean Eckhardt.

Notable work was done by C.U.P. editor Arvid Backman, who, with the assistance of Lloyd Williams and Ken Wardroper, covered the news of other Canadian universities. Bob Menchions as Circulation



Janet Walker, News Manager.



Bill Backman



Eric (Jabez) Nicol.

. . . a product of student journalism

current interest.

Surprise of the year, from the standpoint of both students and the English Department, was the Literary Supplement brought out in March under the editorship of Jack McMillan.

Including poetry and prose, the entries were judged by Thorlief Larsen of the Department with book prizes being awarded to winning entrants. Bill Dawe's sonnets placed first in the poetry section, while Lister Sinclair won the prose prize.

Cameramen Bill Grand and Dave Waddell were on the spot with their flash bulbs throughout the year.



Marg Reid, Jack McMillan and Bob Morris edit copy.



Marion MacDonald, Helen Matheson—Co-ed Sports.



Betty Quick, editor

Campus memories hold fast . . .



Lionel Salt, Associate Editor.

Like its Indian namesake of old, the Totem is the tribal record of U.B.C.'s 2650 students. Modern flash cameras and typewriters have taken the place of flinten hatchets and yellow ochre, and up-to-date engraving, printing and binding, have placed The Totem of today on a far higher plane than its primitive forbear. But the purpose of the Totem, that of producing a permanent record of the activities and achievements of the tribe, has changed little.

Settled in the Publications tepee, the 1941 Totem scribes have laboured with modern tools to carve out a picture of student life at the University of British Columbia. That they should have achieved their task to a greater degree of completeness than their pre-

decessors is a tribute not only to the present group, but also to those of former years who laid the foundations of progress.

The undergraduate reader, as he carelessly flips the pages of his leather bound Totem, is too apt to take the volume for granted. Each page of the book represents the careful planning and painstaking toil on the part of the students whose self appointed job it is to publish The Totem for the benefit of their fellows.

To Betty Quick, diminutive, hard working co-ed editor, must go part of the credit for the success of the 1941 Totem. It was only after Betty's



Budd Devlin, Photography Editor.



Bill Grand



Gordon McDonald



Dave Waddell

as student sons of "Sho-you-hwa" . . .

arrival at University in the fall term that she found herself in the position of Editor left vacant by the entrance of Hampton Gray into the Navy. But, though the task was great, Betty shouldered the responsibility with courage and resourcefulness. Working with a staff greatly depleted by campus military training, Betty sacrificed other activities to make the Totem a credit to U.B.C.

First lieutenant on the Totem staff was associate editor Lionel Salt. A former Ubysey mainstay, Lionel left the paper to devote full time to the year-book, spending most of his waking hours poring over dummy forms at the engravers.

The Khaki theme of war is threaded through the pages of this year's Totem—war reflected in the steel helmet of the Totem mascot, Sho-You Hwa. It has been the purpose of the editors to show the influence of war on campus life.

This year, more than ever before, pictures have told the story, and the men behind the lenses have had a

full-time job on their hands. Photography editor Budd Devlin, and associates Bill Grand, Dave Waddell and Bob McAllister have become familiar campus figures. No major event has occurred during the session that was not covered with professional thoroughness by Totem photographers. When not actively engaged in flashing pictures, they spent their time in a newly constructed darkroom, turning out stacks of glossy prints for the engravers. Dorothy Gillies as photography secretary worked faithfully and well making appointments.

Brunt of the literary work was borne by a small group of writers whose task it was to chronicle the activities of the 1941 students. Working under Features Editor Pierre Berton was a competent staff which included Les Bewley, Jack McMillan and Jack Margeson. Class write-ups were handled by Honoree Young who was assisted by a willing staff. Maureen Evans was in charge of the club section while Phyllis Ne Metz handled re-writes.



Honoree Young and Staff.



Les Bewley



Maureen Evans



Tommy Meredith

Excellence of the sports section was maintained by Gordon McDonald who gave complete coverage to Varsity's curtailed program of sports events.

Advertisements, the life blood of any yearbook, were in the hands of business manager Tommy Meredith and advertising manager Keith Porter. Assistants included Gordon Wallace and Mary Frank Atkin. The sale of Totem advertising was more than satisfactory in keeping the book "out of the red."

Mention should be made of the men whose skilled workmanship is unceasingly at work to make the book worthy of student attention. Harold Kent, layout expert, and Ron Jackson, of the art department at Cleland-Kent Engraving, and printer Charlie Phillips, of Ward and Phillips, spared no effort to fashion a technically perfect Totem.



Keith Porter



Jim McCarry

... produce their 26th year book



**Betty Muir, Audrey Jones, Jean Clugston,
Mary Frank Atkin, Doug Madoney, Keith Porter,
Bill Gilmour.**



Cornelia Burke, Lucy Berton, Kay Augustine, Mary Drury,
Edna Winram, Maureen Evans, Marlon McDonald.

The great difficulty with contacting a University friend is, of course, that the phone number is registered under the parent's name.

But with the efficient staff of directory-ites busily pouring over files, filled in by students in September, the Directory takes shape, is published, and sold at a very nominal fee.

Regarded by pubsters as just one mass of routine typing, checking, and re-checking, the book is used assiduously by those wise enough to procure copies.

Perhaps the greatest use made of the book is by club executives who can easily find the numbers of their members to inform them of coming meetings.

Under the direction of Editor Edna Winram, who instituted a fool-proof checking system this year, the large staff was composed of: Kay Augustine and

Pocket date bureau . . .

The perpetual worry of getting the right phone number has been taken from the hands of U.B.C. students by members of the Publications Board who each year edit the Student Directory, a compilation of phone numbers of every undergraduate registered at the University.

Cornelia Burke, assistant editors, and assistants Mary Drury, Maureen Evans, Adam Waldie, Helen van der Bogart, David Monro, Jean Cushing, Bunny Boale, Bob Morris, Bunny Finch, Doug. Christie, and Marion MacDonald. The cover was designed by Joan Thompson.

. . . Students' "Who's Who"

Despite an active orientation scheme advanced by Council, there are innumerable items of interest concerning life of the University about which the ordinary freshman would know nothing—if it were not for the Tillicum.

The Tillicum, or as it used to be called, the Handbook, is that little brochure all freshmen get when they buy their green regalia in September.

Within its pages lies a wealth of information concerning every activity that takes place on the campus. Summaries of university rules, eligibility requirements, reviews of clubs, fraternities, and sororities, items of note on athletics, and names of student executives are all contained in the book.

This year, the editor, Archie Paton, departed from the usual staid make-up, injected a little life, made it easier to read, inserted pictures of campus personalities, and changed the name from "Handbook" to "Tillicum" to fit in with the Thunderbird motif of the University.

Since the Tillicum must be ready for publication by the time students arrive on the campus in September, most of the work on the book must be done during

the summer months. Assisting on the editorial staff were Edna Winram, Barbara Newman, and Cornelia Burke.



Barbara Newman, Archie Paton, Cornelia Burke
Centre: Edna Winram.



1—Salt, Kent, Quick and Grand stage year-book orgy. 2—Gillies, Devlin and Salt put heads together. 3—Reporters congregate. 4—Ormie Hall and McKinlay argue. 5—Honoree Young in usual happy mood. 6—Phyllis Ne Metz goes peasant. 7—"Quickie" emerges from Totem den. 8—Margeson and Fouks caught in interview. 9—Informality always in Pub. 10—Berton, Salt and Kent survey pictures. 11—Hugh Aiken and Lionel relax on desk. 12—Bill Grand, veteran photographer, goes quietly mad. 13—Lanky Dave Waddell and ever-present camera. 14—Business manager Meredith hoists photog. Devlin. 15—Berton edits Ubyssay under scrutiny. 16—Betty, Bill Verna. 17—Inseparables—Paton and McKinlay.

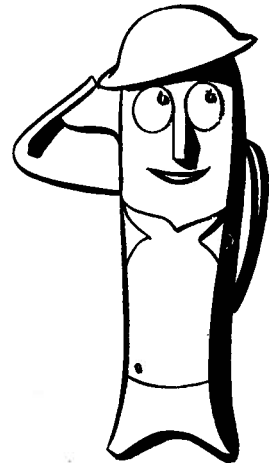


A D M I N I S



*United, students and Faculty
solve problems of . . .*

T R A T I O N



President L. S. KLINCK

Who's Who has him listed as Klinck, Leonard S.—educator. But to every student who has passed through the portals of U.B.C. since 1919, he is listed in their minds and hearts as President Klinck, friend, advisor, and educator.

No one knows him better as a friend and advisor than the undergraduates of today. With the problem of military training engaging the attention of all male students, the President is giving unstintingly of his time and thought to a harmonious adjustment of the students to the demands which military training rightly impose.

President Klinck entered the field of education in 1903 when he graduated from the University of Toronto (Guelph) with a B.S.A. degree, becoming a lecturer at Iowa State College in 1904. The following year he obtained his M.S.A. from that institution and was appointed head of the Cereal Husbandry department of Macdonald College.

In 1914 he came west to U.B.C. as Dean of Agriculture and professor of Agronomy, a post he held until 1919, when, on the death of Dr. F. F. Westbrook, he was appointed president, a position he has held ever since.

President Klinck is a Fellow of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists, received his D.Sc. of Iowa State College, LL.D. of Western Ontario, and has received the Order of Agricultural Merit and Officier de l'Instruction Publique.



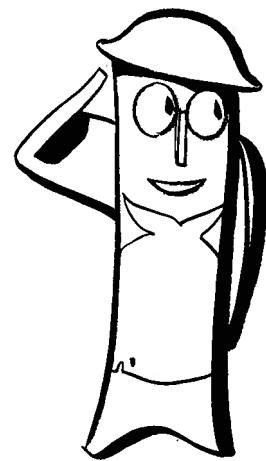
Chancellor R. E. McKECHNIE

In this streamlined age of specialization a man who can do one job well is considered a success. To accomplish success in two undertakings is to be a genius. We offer you, then, U.B.C.'s lovable genius, Robert E. McKechnie, one of B.C.'s foremost medical men, and Chancellor of the University.

This dual personality lies lightly on the still straight shoulders of the Chancellor, for he has been practicing medicine for fifty years, and has just completed his 23rd term as the University's chancellor.

Robert E. McKechnie was born in Brockville, Ontario, attending Prince of Wales College, and taking medicine at McGill. He graduated from McGill, a gold medalist, with the degrees M.D., C.M., in 1890, and soon after came west to B.C. He was made municipal and provincial health officer at Nanaimo, and in 1898-99 sat in the House as a member for Nanaimo City.

His interest in U.B.C. sprang from an ambition of his own student days, when his greatest dream was to become a member of a university faculty. In 1912, he was elected to the Senate formed by the Provincial Government to set the wheels of organization moving. When Chancellor F. L. Carter-Cotton died in 1918, Dr. McKechnie was chosen as his successor, a post he has held ever since.





G. T. C. Cunningham, A. E. Lord, Dr. Evelyn F. Farris, Pres. L. S. Klinck, Chancellor R. E. McKechnie, J. R. Clearihue, P. R. Bengough, The Honorable Mr. Justice Denis Murphy, W. G. Murrin, Miss A. B. Jamieson

... *Board of Governors*

Several of the most important matters pertaining to university administration fall under the supervision of this group of ten citizens which meets on the last Monday of every month in the Administration Building.

Their function is chiefly financial, including the establishment of bursaries, and the acceptance of scholarships and gifts. They maintain campus buildings, boulevards and grounds and sanction the erection of new buildings on the campus. Their most important duty, however, is the appointment of the whole staff of the university and the right to limit attendance.

The board contains a varied personnel, including graduates, lawyers, and business men—in fact, most of the professions have at some time been represented on the board.

Two of the members are ex-officio, three are chosen from the University Senate, and the remaining six

are appointed for six year terms by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council.

The chairman of the board since 1918 has been Chancellor R. E. McKechnie, while President L. S. Klinck is the other ex-officio member of the board.

Elected by the Senate are: A. E. Lord, city solicitor; Miss A. B. Jamieson, retired teacher; and Mrs. Evelyn Farris.

The six members of the board appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council are: Percy R. Bengough, secretary of the Vancouver Trades and Labor Council; George T. Cunningham, of the Cunningham Drug Company; W. G. Murrin, president of the B. C. E. R. Co.; Honorable Mr. Justice Denis Murphy, and Joseph Badenoch Clearihue, Victoria lawyer.

These citizens guide the university through the tangles of business. Their's is a great task, that of keeping the university spirit alive through the years. It is a great responsibility—in capable hands.



In charge of education . . .



Heading the Faculty of Arts and Science is



Dean D. BUCHANAN

Much maligned in this age of specialization, the Arts and Science Faculty still composes the bulk of the undergraduate body at U.B.C. It is a tradition that Applied Science and Agriculture students mock Artsmen because of the diversity of their courses, and their lack of "spirit", while they themselves bask in the sun of a specialized, pigeon-holed profession.

Because of its universal appeal, the faculty Arts and Science has the reputation for harbouring the

educational riff-raff who come to college merely to put in time, patronized by plutocratic parents. That is the reputation.

In actuality, this froth of the dilettante form but a small minority in Arts. Go below the surface, and there you will find the Citizens of Tomorrow.

The high school teacher, the medical student, the social service worker, the lawyer, the economist, the journalist of tomorrow—the student of Arts of today.

who is assisted by . . .



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F.R.S.C.



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(Acting Head)



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F.R.S.C.



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Medicine
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M.R.C.P., D.P.H., Ph.D. (London)

and . . .



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ELLIS H. MORROW
Commerce
B.A. (Queen's), M.B.A. (Harvard)

The war, that omnipresent cloud on every horizon, will have as great effect on the future of these as on that of any scientist; the need for trained services will be as fevered in the education of tomorrow's youth as in the building of tomorrow's bridge.

Today, the coffers of the nation are being depleted. Tomorrow, they must be replenished. Reconstruction, the hope of Science, is impossible without finance. The way to that influx of funds lies only through the income of these men and women who will go out to reconstruct the business world which operates, or has operated, so successfully in symbiosis with Science.

That is why Artsmen can laugh off the derisive jeers of Science and Agriculture, why they can continue on their diverse ways. Tomorrow they sign the cheques that set the wheels of science moving.

And so they delve into the past histories of forgotten nations, peruse intently lines written by a feverish author, graph statistical charts of the drop in the sale of peanuts during the winter months, study conditions in slum areas, record the extra-curricular activities of the university in the college paper, and smile condescendingly at Science.

Sure we need bridges and wheat crops. But who foots the bill? . . .

with . . .



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English
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LEMUEL ROBERTSON
Classics
A.A. (McGill)



Students of Applied Science study under



Dean J. FINLAYSON

Increased importance of the Applied Science faculty at this and other Canadian universities has been forecast in view of the present war-time demand for trained engineers, and it is now becoming obvious to the general public just how much our modern world leans upon these skilled scientists in a time of crisis.

According to affable Dean J. N. Finlayson of the Applied Science Faculty graduates in Science this year will be able to pick and choose their positions

in the electrical, mining, mechanical, civil and forestry engineering services.

During the present conflict, there is a special wealth of opportunity for advancement in the R.C.A.F., for with a thorough knowledge of radio and electronics, science graduates could qualify to take over special radio stations.

Civil and Metallurgical Engineers also can qualify for posts in the Airforce as Special Airforce Examiners, while the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer

and his colleagues . . .



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F.R.S.C.



F. MALCOLM KNAPP
Forestry
B.S.F. (Syracuse), M.S.F. (Wash.)

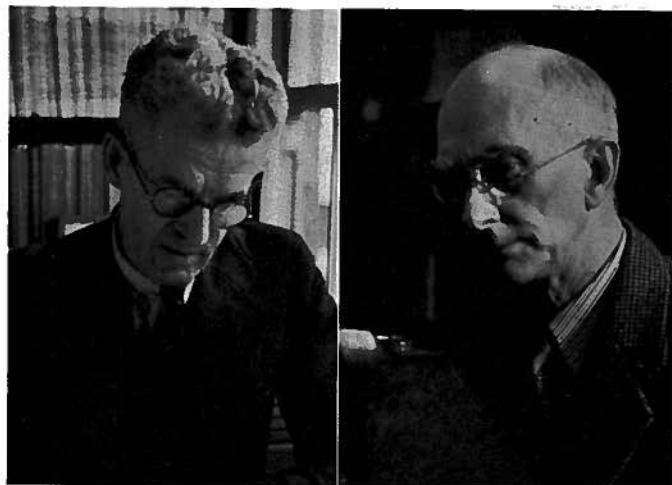


HECTOR JOHN MACLEOD
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Engineering
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A.M., Ph.D. (Harvard), Ac. M.A.I.E.E.,
M.E.I.C., F.A.A.S.



GORDON MERRITT SHRUMP
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M.A., Ph.D. (Toronto), F.R.S.C.

and . . .



J. M. TURNBULL
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B.A.Sc. (McGill)

M. Y. WILLIAMS
Geology and Geography
B.A.Sc. (Queen's), Ph.D. (Yale),
F.G.S.A., F.R.S.C.

Reserve is also taking mechanical, electrical and mining engineers.

A perhaps greater need for trained scientists will arise in the post-war re-construction period, however, and it is actually towards the goal of training enough men to take over this gigantic task of building again a world that has come to depend so greatly on science, that the faculty is moving.

However, too much emphasis must not be placed

upon science in wartime, for its true merits lie in its peace time accomplishments so commonplace today as to become part of that vast field of Things Taken For Granted.

A friendly spirit of cameraderie is maintained between the professors and undergrads in the Applied Science faculty, for it is the feeling of Dean Finlayson that a proper understanding between the two is essential in student training.



In charge of the Faculty of Agriculture is



Dean F. CLEMENT

who receives support from . . .



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Horticulture
A.B. (Rochester), B.S. in Agriculture
(Cornell), M.S. (Oregon Agricultural
College), Ph.D. (Chicago)



BLYTHE EAGLES
Dairying
B.A. (Brit. Col.), Ph.D. (Toronto)



H. M. KNG
Animal Husbandry
B.S.A. (Toronto), M.S. (Oregon
Agricultural College)

Along with Applied Science, the Agriculture Faculty is looking forward to an increased demand for trained men in the science of agriculture, and is taking every step possible toward having those trained men available.

The enrollment this year is the biggest on record in Agriculture, and it is becoming apparent that students are recognizing the possible fields in store for a trained agriculturist.

The increased work in Agriculture lies not so much with the war period but rather the post-war period of reconstruction, when trained services will be needed to replenish the world's supply of essential food supplies, so exhausted by the present conflict.

Along with the task of pushing Canada's production even higher than at present, will come that of lending assistance to European countries where, if modern economists can be trusted, famine is sure to follow in the wake of war.

Every man in agriculture is preparing for this peace time rehabilitation, and it is to the credit of the entire professional staff, headed so capably by Dean F. M. Clement, that they are meeting the added imposition so cheerfully.

Agriculture, the "growing" faculty, is moving into its deserved position alongside that of Arts and Applied Science.

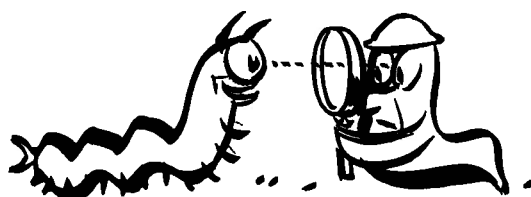
and . . .



E. A. LLOYD
Poultry Husbandry
B.S.A. (Sask.) M.S.A. (Washington
State College)



G. G. MOE
Agronomy
B.S.A. (McGill), Ph.D. (Cornell)



Co-eds come for counsel to . . .



Dean M. BOLLERT

Diplomat, father-confessor, gracious hostess, and advisor: that is the daily task of a university's dean of women, and in Mary L. Bollert U.B.C. is fortunate in having the personification of all these graces.

Dean Bollert came to U.B.C. in 1921 with a fine record of achievement in educational and women's work. Graduating from University of Toronto with honours in modern languages, Miss Bollert went to Columbia University in New York where she received her master's degree in Education and English. At Columbia she was instructor in English.

During her residence in New York, Miss Bollert became interested in the problems besetting co-eds who were enrolling at universities in greater numbers every year, and she made an exhaustive survey of the woman's place in the business world.

Dean Bollert was called to her present post in 1921 from Regina College, where she had spent four highly successful years organizing the college's women's department. Many are the honours which have been bestowed upon this gracious lady, whose main purpose in life for the past twenty years has been to counsel the young women who attend the University.

New monarch of the Library is . . .

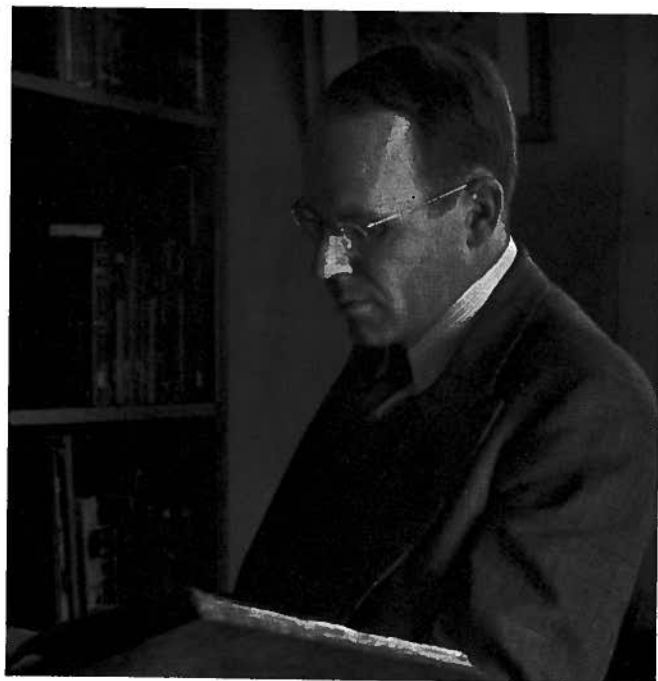
Dr. KAYE LAMB

Dr. Lamb took over the position of Librarian last September when it was announced that John Riddington, with the university since its inception, was planning to retire.

Stepping into the shoes of our beloved "King John" was a difficult task for any man, but if one year is enough to form an opinion, U.B.C. has no cause to worry about the capabilities of Dr. Lamb.

He spent seven years in all in undergraduate and graduate studies at U.B.C., and was employed by Mr. Riddington as a student assistant in the Library back in 1925.

Before coming back to his Alma Mater, Dr. Lamb spent seven years as Provincial Archivist and Librarian in Victoria. Along with his busy schedule in the Library, Dr. Lamb is editor of the B.C. Historical Quarterly.



Faculty strives for perfection

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Leaders of student body . . .





President, Harold Lumsden

tribution the Society should make. The meeting enthusiastically decided to sign waivers for the returnable caution money, and to appoint a committee in charge of the Red Cross Campaign.

Dorothy Hird and her Women's Undergraduate Society made a large contribution to the campaign by instituting Self-Denial Day.

While the men received military training, the women worked at Red Cross work in a special sewing room in Brock Hall. The Players' Club revival of *Pride and Prejudice*, and the Greek Letter Red Cross Ball, suggested by Ruth Wilson, made large contributions to the fund, which grew steadily during the year by numerous other smaller campaigns.

The use of Brock Hall has been another feature of Council policy this year. By lowering the rent and by securing the opening of the building in the evenings and on Saturday afternoons, Council has succeeded in making the building a centre for dances and parties of all kinds, for record recitals, for music

Members of Student Council . . .

The Red Cross Campaign has been the outstanding work of the Student Council this year. Because of the increased seriousness of the War, the Council believed that a greater effort than that of the previous year was necessary, and therefore called an Alma Mater meeting early in the year to discuss the con-

appreciation lectures, and for bridge games and social meetings.

Harry Lumsden as President guided the Society quietly, conservatively, and surely during the year. Always conscientious and hard-working, he learned the intricacies of student government and faced the



Peter McTavish



Betty Bolduc



Bob Bonner



Tod Tremblay



Jim Harmer



Charlie Nash

problems that arose with the interests of the students and of the University in mind.

The treasurer, Peter McTavish, faced coolly a difficult and exacting position as he endeavoured to wipe out a bank overdraft and yet allow campus activities full scope. Peter is an excellent pianist as well. Bob Bonner as President of the L.S.E. watched all his numerous clubs carefully, and temporarily suspended four that had not handed in reports of their activities. As a debater, he upheld the name of U.B.C. in Winnipeg.

Dorothy Hird and Todd Tremblay, presidents of W.U.S. and M.U.S. respectively, managed a great deal of the Red Cross Campaign as well as numerous other details in connection with discipline committees, election committees, and so on. Their good humour always made life happier at Council meetings.

Ruth Wilson, as level-headed and sensible as anyone on Council, looked after women's sports, and Jim Harmer, an all-around athlete, did the same for the men for a second year.

Secretary Betty Bolduc, an honor student in English, was noted for the speed with which she could read minutes.

Junior Member, of course, was Charlie Nash.

Charlie had a number of important jobs to do during the year, such as arranging Homecoming and the questionnaire on student finances, all of which he did to everyone's satisfaction.

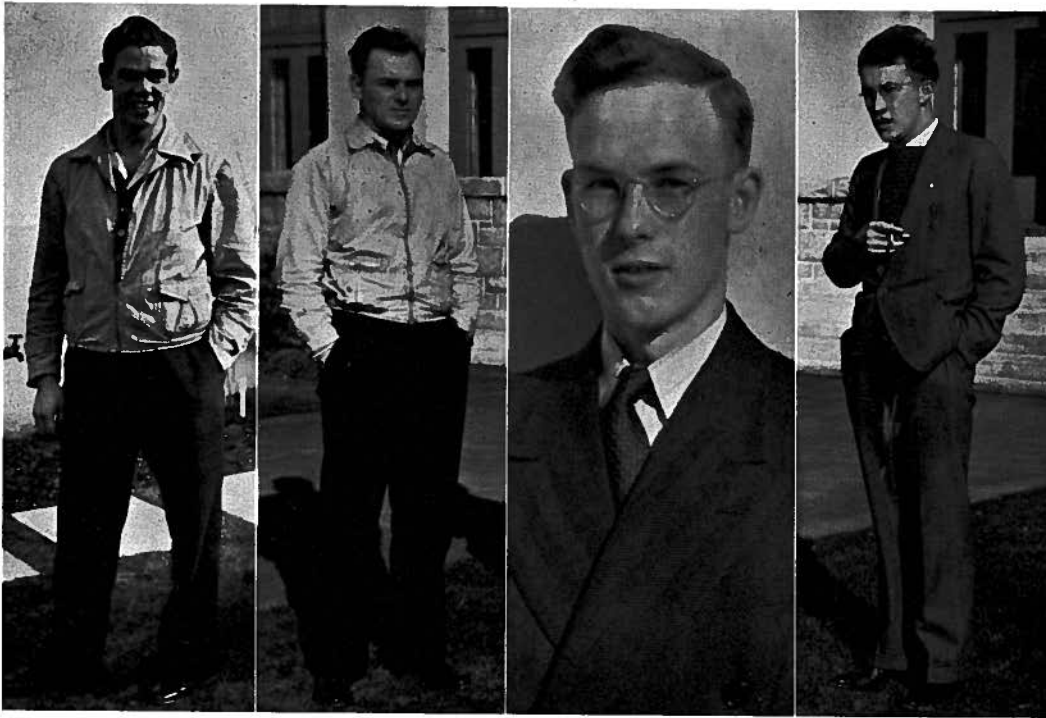
1940-41 was a year full of difficulties and problems with regard to student administration and finances. With a sane conservative policy, the Council walked warily during the year, balancing opposing elements, and doing whatever was possible to keep the name of the University free from blame of any kind. Although troubles arose that seemed insurmountable at the time, Council came through it all successfully.

J. M.



Dorothy Hird.

Ruth Wilson

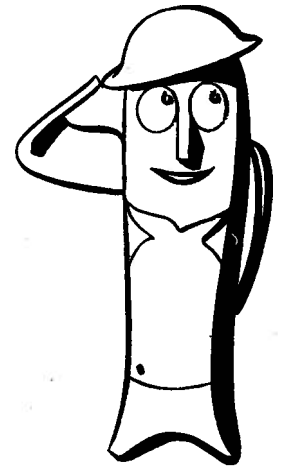


Sandy Nash

Rex Parker

Ernest Harvey

Jock Byers



Men's Undergraduate Society

Great White Fathers.

That's the Men's Undergraduate Society—more often referred to as 'MUS'. Fathers indeed, for their task of curbing the bubbling spirits of 500 unruly freshmen was no easy one.

Glad in a green dunce cap to disguise his true identity, Todd Tremblay, head of the M.U.S. executive, weathered onslaughts from Sophomores and Freshmen alike to referee the now famous Frosh-Soph pushball game, first of its kind on the campus.

Once again the executive engineered the annual Frosh reception at the Alma Academy—a strictly stag affair save for the entertainers. All and sundry congratulated the body for their choice of program.

Task of the M.U.S. executive, that of filling out U.B.C.'s complicated Social Calendar, was performed efficiently despite the Red Cross Ball which necessitated considerable juggling of dance dates.

The executive again acted as elections committee on the campus. Sets of rules governing candidates campaigns, size of posters, and length of election speeches were prepared. Todd Tremblay chairmanned the meetings which heard the various candidates set forth their promises for the coming session. On election days, ballot boxes were closely guarded by the M.U.S. executive, coercion at the polls suppressed.

This years executive included President, Todd Tremblay; Rex Parker representing Science, Jock Byers representing Agriculture, Sandy Nash representing Arts, and Ernest Harvey representing Commerce.



President Todd Tremblay



Jean Clugston, Lois Nicholson, Pat Carey.

Women's Undergraduate Society

War work, not the marching, the rifle drill, or the first aid, but the knitting of socks, helmets, and bandages, became a major issue with U.B.C. co-eds this year under the stirring direction of the Women's Undergraduate Society.

Carrying on with much of its traditional work, the

Society yet found time to organize university women into helping the local Red Cross bureau in caring for the men overseas.

Two rooms were taken over in Brock Hall where sheets were hemmed, felt slippers made from old hats, singlets made, and knitting done.

First formal activity of the year came as early as Freshman Week when Big Sisters piloted their Little Sisters, or freshettes, through the maze of orientation. Festivities wound up with the Freshette Supper in the Caf, where the freshettes appeared in "baby dress," paid penalties for broken rules.

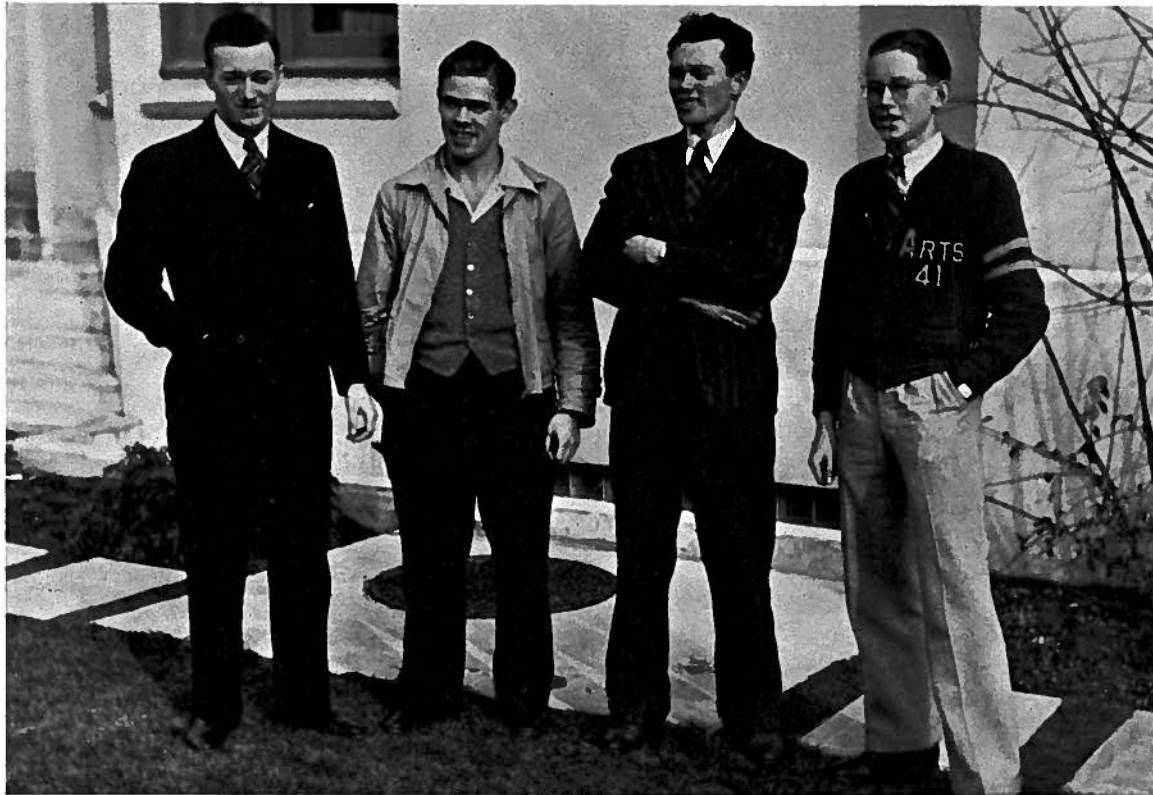
One of the most successful Hi-Jinx Parties in Society history, the annual "stag" dance, was this year's Air Raid party, with the co-eds appearing just as they would be clad if an air raid warning were to sound at two in the morning.

Biggest social achievement of W.U.S. was, however, the Co-ed Ball, held February 27 in Brock Hall. It was a case of turnabout, with the women taking the men, buying the corsages, and arranging for transportation.

This year's executive consisted of: Honorary President, Dean Mary Ballert; President, Dorothy Hird; Vice-President, Pat Carey; Secretary, Lois Nicholson; Treasurer, Jean Clugston; President of Phrateres, Nancy Carr.



President Dorothy Hird



Ken Eldridge, Sandy Nash, Doug Hume, Donald Buckland

Artsmen's Undergraduate Society

Revitalization . . .

Such was the motto of the energetic Artsmen's Undergraduate Society during the 1940-41 session. Goaded by the taunts of red-sweatered Sciencemen, spurred to action by the student will, the executive of the society, under the leadership of cheerful Sandy Nash, determined to cast off the cloak of apathy, and plan a definite program for the year.

The result was an ambitious program of mixer dances held every two weeks in Brock Hall. Launched with a gigantic pep meeting, the dances proved to be a sensation with undergraduates who were seeking inexpensive Saturday night entertainment. With Sid Poulton's Varsity Dance Orchestra supplying the

music, record crowds turned out to every one of the eight popular functions.

The mixers were not only responsible for the purchase of a cabinet model radio complete with record attachment for Brock Hall, but also sent \$125 in War Savings Stamps to the Government as part of a contribution to the war effort.

Early in the year, the executive whipped up Arts spirit by re-inaugurating Arts sweaters on the campus. The smart blue and gold sweaters were worn by men and women alike and formed a brilliant contrast to Science red.

Working with the Aggie Undergraduate Executive, the Artsmen sponsored the lavish Arts-Aggie Ball, which, for the first time in years, cleared a profit.

Another highlight in the Arts schedule was the Arts skit 'Cutting up a Scienceman' presented at the Homecoming Pot-Latch.

At the annual Arts elections held in March, the Artsmen, by means of free coke and Sid Poulton's music, obtained a quorum for the first time in years.

The executive was made up of: President, Sandy Nash; Vice-president, Ken Eldridge; Secretary, Doug Hume and Treasurer, Donald Buckland.





Rex Parker

Stan Harris

John Brynelson

Jim Robinson

John Beaty

Science Men's Undergraduate Society

For the first time in U.B.C.'s history, it has been impossible to gather all the Sciencemen together at one time for noon hour pep meetings.

This has not however, affected the activities of S.M.U.S., or the energy and enthusiasm of the Engineers, to any perceptible degree.

Noon hour C.O.T.C. lectures have cramped the Sciencemen's style as far as noon hour pep meets are concerned, but the red-sweatered Engineers still have an imposing record of achievements to their credit.

Always an active force on the campus, despite their heavy timetable of lectures and labs, the Sciencemen have provided the extra vitality so necessary for the preservation of that nebulous "college spirit" to which undergraduates continually refer, and are referred to.

During the Fall term, more than 350 Sciencemen gathered in the Commodore cabaret for the annual Fall banquet and listened to an informative talk on "The Power of the Press" by George Wright, News-Herald columnist.

Just before the annual Science class party in November, the Sciencemen revived the old S.M.U.S. pep meet to whip up spirit for the affair. The dance was held in Brock Hall.

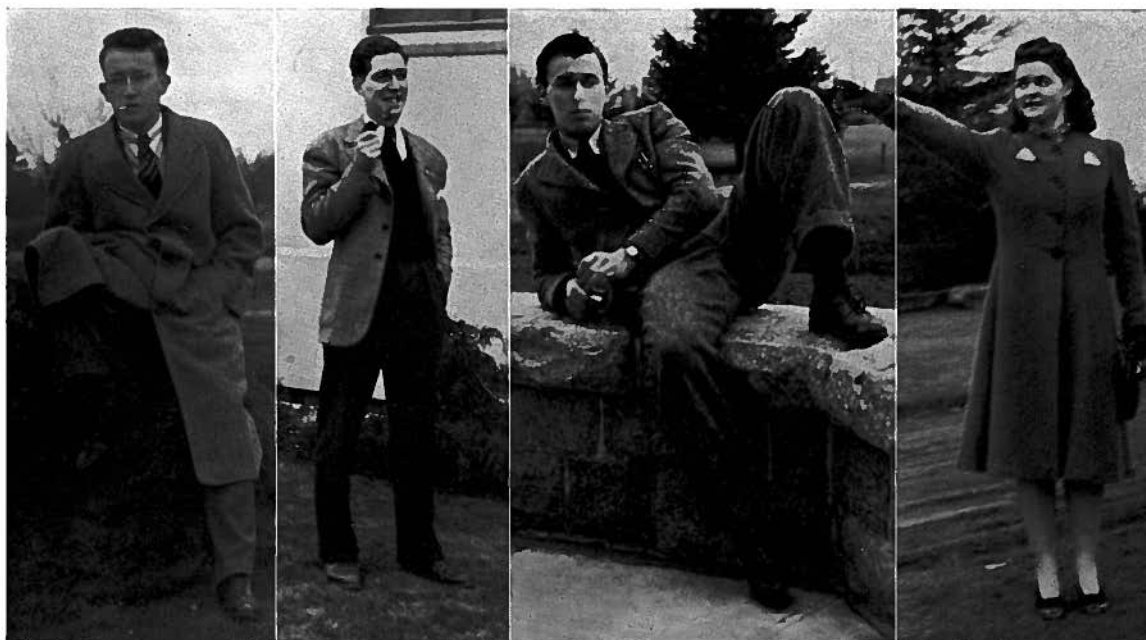
Well on in February, Sciencemen marched en masse to the offices of the Publications Board and completely

took over one issue of the Ubyyssey. Clad in new dress of bright red ink, the paper presented all phases of Science activity from study to El Stuflo. Editor-in-Chief for the issue was Arvid Backman, Ubyyssey veteran and prominent Engineer.

Mack Buck, long-limbed president of Science '43, stalked the Auditorium platform as master of ceremonies for the much-blushed-at pep meet. Here lusty Science humor and rousing Engineers' songs and yells goaded students into attending the Science Ball.

This year's executive consisted of: Honorary President, Dr. H. C. Gunning; President, Rex Parker; Vice-President, Stan Harris; Secretary, John Beaty; Treasurer, John Brynelson, Athletic Representative, James Robinson.





Jock Byers

Tom Anstey

Alastair Young

Phyllis Mitchell

Agriculture Undergraduate Society

War, and the campus military training, curtailed the activities of two of the main organizations of the Agriculture Undergraduate Society in 1941.

The Agricultural Discussions Club and Public Speaking Club, sponsored by the honorary agricultural fraternity Sigma Tau Upsilon, were forced to disband to make way for the more pressing call of the C.O.T.C.

However, the formation of the Junior Society of Technical Agriculturists made up in some measure for the loss of these two valuable organizations. The

Junior C.S.T.A. is the first organization of its kind in Canada.

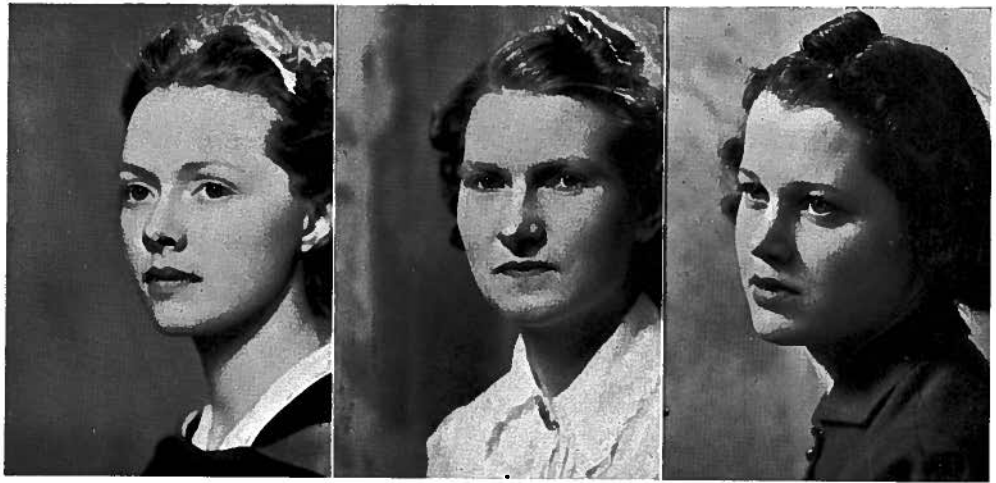
In the fall term, Aggies celebrated their coming of age by holding the 21st annual Fall Banquet at the Commodore Cabaret. The affair recorded the largest attendance in the history of the Undergraduate Society. A military theme marked the banquet, which was dubbed "The 21st annual re-union of the Farmer's Regiment under Commanding Officer Dean F. M. Clement."

Later on in the fall term, the Aggies played an important part in organizing and staging the Arts-Aggie Ball.

In spite of Saturday's military parades, Aggie students once more journeyed to Agassiz for their annual judging competition. The following week, the undergraduates convened in the main lounge of Brock Hall for dinner and the presentation of awards won at Aggasiz.

The executive responsible for carrying on these activities consisted of: President, Jock Byers; Vice-president, Tom Anstey; Secretary, Phyllis Mitchell; Treasurer, Neil Gray; and Athletic Representative, Al Young.





Marnie Millar

Elizabeth Stewart

Margaret Ball

Nurses Undergraduate Society

An increased need for trained nurses . . .

Such is the forecast, and the Department of Nursing at the University bears it in mind as training of co-ed nurses continues in lecture rooms on the campus, and in the wards of the Vancouver General Hospital.

The course is a long one. Two years are spent at 'Varsity, three in the hospital under the jurisdiction of hospital authorities in conjunction with the faculty on the campus, and one additional year of lectures, labs, and field trips. It is a full schedule, and the girls have little time for extra-curricular activities.

In spite of limited hours, the nurses met in the Fall for their annual informal Fireside, at which student nurses and those from the hospital mingled to become better acquainted. Later in the Fall, a tea was held, the guests being the heads of Public Health agencies in the city.

A considerable sum of money was raised at Christmas, and turned over to the Victorian Order of Nurses for hampers.

Highlight in the social year for the nurses was the annual Formal, held in January in Brock Hall. Spon-

sors were Miss Mabel Gray, Miss Grace Fairley, Doctor and Mrs. C. E. Dolman, and Dean and Mrs. Finlayson.

This year's executive consisted of: Honorary President, Miss Mabel Gray; President, Marnie Millar; Vice-president, Marion McDonell; Secretary, Dorothy Morris; Treasurer, Betty Kirkpatrick; 5th year representative, Alice Uyeda; 4th year representative, Doris Pepper; Athletic representative, Irene Butler; Hospital representative, Margaret Avis; representative of one-year Public Health Certificate Course, Kathleen Muirhead.





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is its . . .*

A D U A T E S



Josephine Weldon and Derek McDermot



Valerie Gardiner



Ranji Mattu

. . . Arts '41

Graduation! A magical word, pregnant with connotation for the 275 members of this year's senior class, Arts '41. For four years, or more, these eager students have wallowed in undergraduate anonymity, gradually erasing the stigma of each succeeding year, through to the present, when last September they took possession of the campus, full fledged seniors.

From the day they appeared at U.B.C., clad in green pill box caps, so degrading to sensitive freshmen souls, to that fateful moment when the words "I admit you" echoed above them as gown-clad seniors, our class of '41 had been caught up in the dizzy swirl of undergraduate activity.

Triumphant seniors of that year evinced justifiable pride as they pointed to the Stadium as the fruits of their labour, and posed the question to jealous frosh "What can you do to add to the legacy of U.B.C.?"

Those same seniors got their answer sooner than they thought possible when the class of '41 threw their whole support behind two of the greatest campaigns the undergraduate body has ever sponsored. The Campaign Committee to lower fees and stop the move to restrict registration occupied the minds of all students that year as did the increased agitation for a student union building.

When they emerged from the shelter of the lower bracket, and became full-fledged upper classmen, they united with fellow members of those exalted heights to bring about the erection of Brock Hall, greatest triumph of student initiative.

Last September then, with all this wealth of experience behind them, Arts '41 took their place at the head of the University in its first, full, war-time session, seniors with the great responsibility of piloting a mass of 2600 students through the shoals of a stricken world.

Much of the added responsibility fell upon the shoulders of Student Council, who, although encountering inevitable criticism, discharged their duties with great aplomb. Led by President Harry Lumsden, this year's Council was composed of Betty Bolduc, secretary; Peter McTavish, treasurer; Bob Bonner, president of L.S.E.; Todd Tremblay, president of M.U.S.; Dorothy Hird, president of W.U.S.; Jim Harmer, president of M.A.A.; Ruth Wilson, president of W.A.A., and Jack Margeson, editor-in-chief of the Ubyessey.

Also prominent in campus political circles was the senior class executive composed of: Honorary president, Dr. J. A. Crumb; president, Derek McDermot; secretary-treasurer, Josephine Weldon, and athletic representatives, Valerie Gardiner and Ranji Mattu.

AICKEN, ALEX—Vancouver
Major, Philosophy
Minor, English

ALLAN, JOHN—Victoria
Major, Zoology
Minor, Physics

ALLAN, WILLIAM—Victoria
S.C.M., Badminton

ARCHIBALD, DOUGLAS—North Vancouver
Major, Sociology, Psychology

ASHBY, JOAN—Harrop
Major, Bacteriology; Minor, Zoology; Musical Society

BADGER, ELIZABETH—Vancouver
Honours, Biology; S.P.C., Cosmopolitan Club,
Biology Club, Musical Society, Archery

BAIN, ARCHIBALD—Vancouver
Majors, English, History
Players Club, Parliamentary Forum
C.S.A.D.C., S.P.C., S.C.M.

BALL, ENID D.—Penticton
Majors, History, English; Phrateres

BARCLAY, WILLIAM—Vancouver
Honours, Chemistry
Chemistry Club, Pre-Med Club

BARTON, NORMAN—Vancouver
Honours, Mathematics, Physics; Math. Club

BEALE, MARY L.—Vancouver
Major, English; Minor, History
Kappa Alpha Theta

BEATON, MARY—Vancouver
Honours, Philosophy, Psychology; V.C.U.

BENNETT, GORDON—

BERTON, PIERRE F.—Vancouver
Major, History, English; Minor, Philosophy
Government, Ubysey, Radio Society

BIBBS, PATRICIA—Vancouver
Major, History, English; Minor, Sociology
Alpha Phi, Historical Society, Outdoor Club

BOLDUC, BETTY—Vancouver
Major, English; French, Honours
Kappa Kappa Gamma, French Club

BOYD, ANETTA—Vancouver
Maj., Bacteriology; Min., Zool.

BROWN, KEITH—Langford
Maj., Physics; Min., Maths.

BROWN, VICTORIA—Vancouver
Honours in Maths.
Maths. Club, Physics Club

BROWNE, EDITH—Vancouver
Honours in French
French Club, German Club

BRUCE, JOAN—Vancouver
Maj., Eng., German; Min., French
Musical Society, French Club, German Club

BRUCE, NANCY—Vancouver
Maj., Eng., History; Min., Psych.
Players Club, Phrateres

BUCKLAND, DONALD—Vancouver
Honours, Biology; Biol. Discussion

BUNNELL, GRACE—Vancouver
Maj., Eng., Math.; Min., Music
S.C.M., Phrateres, Grass Hockey

BURGESS, MARGARET—Vancouver
Maj., Econ., Math.; Gamma Phi Beta

CALDWELL, FRANCES—North Vancouver
Honours, French; Le Cercle Francais, S.C.M.

CAMPBELL, WILLIAM E.—West Vancouver
Major, Economics, German
Phi Kappa Sigma, Newman Club, Skiing

CARR, GERTRUDE A.—Vancouver
Major, English, Latin; Minor, French
Phrateres, Newman Club

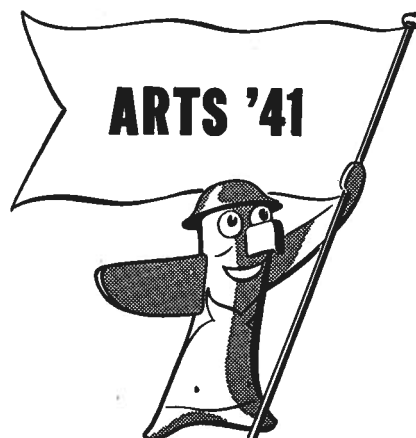


Lister Listens to Lester.



Jean and Val share partner.

- CARTER, JOYCE—Vancouver
 Maj. History; Minor, Economics, English
 S.C.M., Public Speaking Club
- CARTER, NESTA A.—Vancouver
 Major, History, Geography; Minor, English
- CAVERS, JAMES—West Vancouver
- CAWLEY, AMY—Victoria
 Major, Economics
 Minor, Sociology, Psychology
 Phrateres
- CHARTER, HAROLD R.—Vancouver
 Major, English
 Minor, Education; V.C.U.
- CHILD, COLIN G.—Vancouver
 Major, Physics, Chemistry
- CHRISTIE, REGINALD G.—Royston
 Majors, Zoology, Psychology
- CLARK, ALEXANDER—
- CLARK, EDNA J.—Trail
 Major, History, English; Skiing
- CLIFF, HAROLD—Vancouver
 Honours, Biology
 Sigma Phi Delta, Forestry Club
- CLINE, RICHARD—Vancouver
 Major, French, Maths.
- COADY, TERESA—Vancouver
- COCHRANE, JOSEPH—Victoria
 Honours, Chemistry
- COLWELL, BRYAN C.—Port Simpson
- COMBOLOS, THEODORA—Vancouver
 Honours, French
 La Canadienne, C.S.A.
- COOLS, EVELYN—Okanagan Centre
 Major, Physics, Maths.
 Minor, Psychology
 Delta Gamma
- COWAN, MAISIE—Vancouver
 Major, Economics, English; Phrateres
- COWAN, THOMAS A.—Vancouver
 Honours, Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine
 Outdoor Club, Pre-Med. Club
- COX, LIONEL—Victoria
 Honours, Chemistry
- CRONE, THOMAS H.—Vancouver
 Major, English, History
 Phi Kappa Sigma
- CRUTE, MARGARET—North Vancouver
 Major, French; Minor, German
- CUNNINGHAM, DAVID—Victoria
 Honours, Chemistry
- CUSHING, JEAN—Vancouver
 Major, Economics; Minor, Sociology
 Kappa Alpha Theta, Phrateres
- DANIELS, DOROTHY M.—New Westminster
 Majors, French, English
 Alpha Delta Pi, Phrateres,
 Le Cercle Francais
- DASHWOOD-JONES, EDMUND—New Westminster
 Major, Psychology; Minor, Zoology
 Delta Upsilon, Monro Pre-Med Club
- DAUNT, ACTON—New Westminster
 Majors, History, Maths.; Skiing
- DAVIDSON, ROBERT J. H.—Vancouver
 Majors, Economics
 Minor, English, Psychology; Beta Theta Pi
- DEARING, INA S.—Vancouver
 Majors, History, English
 Minors, Geography, Psychology; S.C.M.



DELLERT, GUNHILD H.—Kimberley
Major, Psychology
Minor, Sociology, French

DEVLIN, BUDD J.—Vancouver
Major, Math.; Minor, Physics
Photography; Golf

DIER, ORMOND W.—Vancouver
Major, History; Minor, English
Phi Kappa Pi

DIXON, HAROLD F.—Victoria
Major, Zoology; Minor, Chemistry
Zeta Psi

DOBSON, NORMA G.—Vancouver
Major, English, Zoology
Minor, Psychology
S.C.M., Cosmopolitan

DOCKER, GERALDINE P.—Invermere
Majors, French, Geography

DRYSDALE, ALISTAIR J.—Vancouver
Major, Geology; Minor, Geography
Sigma Phi Delta, G. M. Dawson

DUNCAN, MARJORIE E.—Vancouver
Honours, Latin; Phrateres

DUNLOP, ELIZABETH—Vancouver
Major, English; Minor, History
Delta Gamma

EMERSON, BRUCE—Vancouver
Major, English; Minor, History
Players Club, Badminton

ENGLISH, MOIRA—Vancouver
Major, French

EVANS, MAUREEN—Colquitz
Honours, Latin, French
Film Society, Camera Club; Badminton

EWEN, JOHN S.—New Westminster
Majors, History, English
Minor, Psychology

FAIRLEIGH, CONSTANCE M.—Vancouver
Maj., Phil.; Min., Eng.
Alpha Phi, Phrateres, Psych. Club

FERRIES, BEULAH E.—Vancouver
Maj., Eng., History
Min., Sociology, Geog.

FILMER-BENNETT, GORDON—Vancouver
Maj., Eng.; Min., Phil.

FINLAYSON, JEAN K.—Okanagan Landing
Maj., Hist. and English; Phrateres

FLEISHMAN, NEIL M.—Vancouver
Maj., Eng.; Min., German

FOSTER, RAYMOND E.—Kamloops
Maj., Zoology; Min., Botany
Film Society, Biol. Discussions

FOUKS, ARTHUR
Maj., Economics and Gov't.
Min., Political Sci. and Hist.
Law Society, Forum, Debating

FREEMAN, VICTOR J.—Vancouver
Honours in Bacteriology
Min., Zoology; Radio Club

FRETWELL, HAROLD C.—Vancouver
Maj., Economics and Hist.
Min., Eng. and Phil.

FRITH, NORMA C.—Vancouver
Maj., Eng. and Hist.; Basketball

FROST, ISOBEL—Vancouver
Maj., Psych.; Min., Eng.
Delta Gamma; Badminton

FULTON, RUPERT—Prince Rupert
Maj., Eng.; Min., Economics
Ski Club, V.O.C.

GARDINER, VALERIE—Vancouver
Alpha Pi, Phrateres; Basketball, Swimming

GATHERCOLE, PATRICIA M.—Vancouver
Honours in French; Min., German
La Canadienne, German Club

GILLESPIE, WALLACE—North Vancouver
Maj., Ec. and Hist.; Min., Eng. and Phil.
Basketball, Badminton



Jordan-Knox, Fairleigh, Dashwood-Jones.



Dorothy Hird and sisters.

GLEN, JOHN E.—Vancouver
Maj., Eng.; Players Club
GLEN, MARY E.—Vancouver
Maj., Eng. and Psych.
Newman Club
GRACE, ALICE M.—Vancouver
Maj., Phil. and Psych.
Min., Eng.; Mus. Soc.
GRAND, WILLIAM H.—Chilliwack
Maj., Eng.; Players' Club

GRAVES, MARIE F.—Trail
HAUGER, ALICE C.—Dawson Creek
Maj., Biology; Min., Chem., Physics, Math.
S.C.M.
HAWKES, ARTHUR S.—Victoria
Maj., Chem.; Min., Physics
HAWKINS, DOROTHY I.—Vancouver
Maj., Hist.; Min., Psych.
Outdoor Club, Phrateres

HENDERSON, MARY E.—Cloverdale
Honours in English
La Canadienne, Letters Club; Hockey
HENRY, JOHN M.—Vancouver
Maj., Physics and Chem.
HERD, BEN C.—New Westminster
Maj., Eng.; Min., French
Delta Upsilon; Soccer
HEWITT, GORDON B.—Vancouver
Honours in Chemistry
Semper Club, Pre-Med. Club
Golf, Badminton

HEYER, RUTH—Vancouver
Honours in English
Delta Gamma, Letters Club, Players' Club
HIGGINS, MARY P.—Victoria
Kappa Alpha Theta; Golf Club, Phrateres
HIRD, DOROTHY M.—Vancouver
Gamma Phi Beta, Pres. of W.U.S.
HOOLEY, ELSIE E.—Vancouver
Maj., Bac., Min., Chem.
Outdoor Club

HOPWOOD, VICTOR G.—Vancouver
Maj., Eng.; Min., Phil.; Letters Club
HOWARD, GERALD V.—Vancouver
Maj., Biol. and Eng.
Phi Kappa Sigma
IZEN, BENJAMEN—Vancouver
Maj., Math.; Min., French; Basketball
JACK, MARJORIE H.—Hatzic
Maj., Eng.; Min., Hist. and Biol.
Players' Club, V.O.C., I.R.C.

KATO, KIYOSHI—Vancouver
Maj., Ec.; Min., Eng.
Japanese Students Club, S.P.C.
KAWAGUCHI, HIROSHI—Cumberland
Maj., Chem.; Min., Math.
Japanese Students' Club
KEMPER, FRANCIS D.—Britannia Beach
Honours in Bac.
Monro Pre-Med.
KERR, DONALD C.—Vancouver
Maj., Hist.; Min., Geog., Psych.
Beta Theta Pi; Rowing

KILBANK, SIDNEY C.—Vancouver
Maj., Chem.; Semper Club
Chemistry Club
KLOEPFER, JACQUELINE—Vancouver
Maj., Eng.; Min., Hist.
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Newman, Players' Club; Golf
JORDAN-KNOX, RUTH—Vancouver
Maj., Eng. and Phil.
Alpha Phi
LAMONT-HAVERS, RONALD W.—Vancouver
Honours in Bac.



LANE, GEORGE—North Vancouver
Maj., Chem.; Min., Botany and Physics
English Rugby

LARONDE, HARRY D.—Crescent
Honours in Hist.
Historical Club, I.R.C., S.P.C.

LATIMER, EDGAR C.—New Westminster
Maj., German, Education

LEBLANC, RENEE—Vancouver
Maj., Hist.; Min., French
Alpha Delta Pi

LEPSOE, GUNNAR

LOWE, MARGARET—Victoria
Honours in Hist.
Mus. Soc.; Badminton

MACKIE, WILLIAM

MAINGUY, JAMES WISHART—Duncan
Honours in Economics
English Rugby

MANDERS, ERNEST C.—Vancouver
Maj., Biology
Monro Pre-Med. C.O.T.C., Cosmopolitan Club

MARCHANTON, EILEEN OLIVE—Vancouver
Honours in History

MARGETTE, EDWARD LAMBERT—Trail
Maj., Chem.; Min., Bac.; Psi Upsilon, Monro Pre-Med.
Chem. Society; Weightlifting, Boxing

MARPLES, EDWARD GEOFFREY—Invermere
Honours in Botany
Musical Society

MARTIN, NANCY BLACK—Vancouver
Maj., Psych.; Min., Phil.
Kappa Alpha Theta; Basketball

MATTU, RANJII—Vancouver
Maj., Economics; Min., Government, Parl. Forum
Eng. Rugby; Can. Football

MEIGHEN, MOLLY—Kamloops
Maj., English; Min., French
Kappa Alpha Theta

MEREDITH, JOHN ROGER—Victoria
Honours in History
English; Psi Upsilon, Hist. Soc., I.R.C.

METFORD, LIONEL JACQUES SEYMOUR—Salmon Arm
Honours in French; Players' Club; Tennis, Soccer

MIDDLETON, FRED TURNER—Vancouver
Honours in History
Musical Society, S.C.M., Parl. Forum

MINICHELLO, ARMANDO PETER—Vancouver
Maj., Economics and English
Basketball, Soccer

MITCHELL, ARDIS—Vancouver
Maj., Psychology; Min., English
Alpha Gamma Delta

MAMOSI, KIYOAKI CHARLES—Vancouver
Maj., Hon. in Econ.; Min., Govt.
Japanese Students' Club

MORRIS, JOYCE—Penticton
Maj., Mathematics; Min., Physics; Maths. Club

MORRIS, MARGERET CLAIRE—New Westminster
Maj., Latin, Mathematics, English
Delta Gamma, Players' Club

MOTTLEY, DOUGLAS W.—San Francisco
Maj., Biology; Min., Bac.
Biology Discussions Club

MCCAMMON, DOROTHY—Burnaby
Maj., Eng., Hist.; Min., Psych.
S.C.M., Phrateres

MCCLEAN, FRANCIS

MCCULLY, DOROTHY A.—Moose Jaw, Sask.
Maj., Psychology; Min., Sociology
Alpha Gamma Delta

MACDERMOT, DEREK—Vancouver
Maj., Eng. and French; Min., German
Psi Upsilon, Musical Society

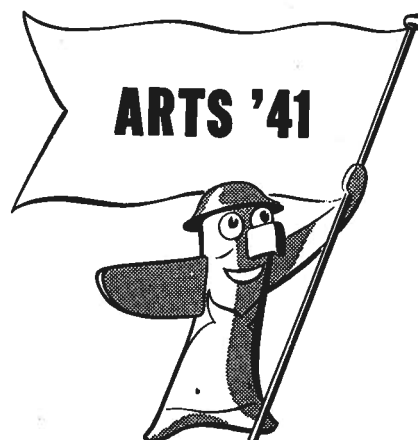


Don Ferguson instructs.



Connie Fairleigh and Audrey Reifel.

- MACDONALD, HELEN M.—Nanaimo
Maj., English and History
Alpha Phi, Phrateres
- MACDONALD, JOHN CAMPBELL—Victoria
Hon. Math., Physics; Phi Delta Theta
Math. & Physics Clubs; Skiing
- MACDONALD, MARGARET HELEN—Nanaimo
Maj., French and Eng.; Min., History
Cosmopolitan and French Clubs; Badminton
- MCDONNELL, EILEEN JEAN—Vancouver
Maj., Eng. and Phil.; Min., Psych.
Alpha Delta Pi; Psych. Club
- MACINNES, ELIZABETH—North Vancouver
Maj., Psych.; Min., Eng.
Hockey
- MACKAY, HECTOR RONALDSON—Vancouver
Honours in French
- McKAY, KATHERINE M.—Vancouver
Alpha Delta Pi; V.O.C.
- MACKENZIE, ALMA AGES JEAN—Vancouver
Maj., English and French
Min., History; French Club
- McKENZIE, COLIN—Victoria
Maj., Geography
Min., History, Education, Psychology
- MACKENZIE, VERA C.—Vancouver
Radio Society, Film Society
- McKINNON, ELAINE KELLY—Vancouver
Maj., French; Min., English
- McLEOD, ELLIS LAURENCE—Vancouver
Maj., History; Min., Economics
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Int. Relat. Club
- McMORRAN, A. STEWART—Vancouver
Maj., Econ.; Min., Pol., Sciences
Semper Club
- McQUEEN, DONALD ROBERT—Vancouver
Maj., Physics; Min., Biology
- NASH, ANDREW JOSEPH—Vancouver
Honours in Biology
Newman Club, Biol. Discussions Club; Skiing
- NEWBY, MARY EILEEN—Vancouver
Maj., Bac.; Min., Zool.
Kappa Alpha Theta
- NICHOLS, ALVA EILEEN—Vancouver
Maj., Eng. Hist.; Min., Psych.
Women's Public Speaking, S.P.C., C.S.A., S.C.M., I.R.C.
- NIKAIIDO, HARRY—Vancouver
Maj., Chemistry; Min., Zoology
Basketball, Soccer
- NICOL, ERIC PATRICK—Vancouver
Honours French; Le Cercle Francais
- NOWLAN, HELEN LOUISE—Vancouver
Maj., French; Min., History
Alpha Gamma Delta
- OLDFIELD, HENRY—Saanich
Letters Club
Track
- OSBORNE, WILLIAM—Medicine Hat
Maj., Chemistry; Min., Physics
Musical Society; Tennis
- OZEROFF, WILLIAM—Shoreacres
- PARIZEAU, PAUL—Victoria
Maj., Biology
- PARKS, JOHN—Burnaby
Maj., Zool.; Min., Psych.
- PHYSICK, ART—Vancouver
Maj., Hist.; Min., Sociology, Psychology
Phi Kappa Sigma
- PICKERING, EUNICE—Vancouver
Maj., Zoology, Chemistry
Monro Pre-Med. Club, Outdoor Club
- PROVEN, ANNA—Vancouver
Maj., French., Eng.; Min., Hist., Geog.
La Canadienne, Soc. Prob.; Badminton



PULLEN, ELIZABETH—Vancouver
Maj., French; Min., German
Le Cercle Francais

PURDY, JAMES—Victoria
Maj., Zool.; Min., Chem.
Zeta Psi, Monro Pre-Med

REIFEL, AUDREY—Vancouver
Maj., Econ.; Min., Psych.
Kappa Kappa Gamma

RIDELL, MARJORIE—Keewatin, Ont.
Maj., English, French
Letters Club, S.C.M., S.P.C.
La Canadienne, Phrateres; Badminton

RIDLAND, MARGARET—New Westminster
Maj., Eng., Hist.; Min., Psych.
Badminton

ROBINSON, THOMAS—New Westminster
Maj., Hist., Eng.; Min., Psych.
Musical Society

RODDAN, ANDREW—Vancouver
Maj., Government, Economics
Min., History; Basketball

SAGE, MARGARET—Vancouver
Maj., History, English; Alpha Phi
Players' Club, Hist. Soc.

SCHOFIELD, MARY LENORE—Vancouver
Letters Club, Phrateres
Musical Society, Ubysses

SCOTT, HAZEL—Vancouver
Maj., History; Min., Econ., Sociol.
Kappa Kappa Gamma

SCOTT, ROBERT—Alberni
Maj., Hist.; Min., English
Semper Club; Basketball

SELDON, RUTH—Vancouver
Maj., Psych.; Min., English
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Badminton

SHANNON, BARBARA—Vancouver
Maj., Psych.; Min., Sociol.
Kappa Kappa Gamma

SHEFFIELD, J. OWEN—
Delta Upsilon; Musical Society

SHIMO-TAKAHARA, GEORGE—Vancouver
Maj., Zoology
Min., Chemistry
Japanese Students' Club

SLOAN, WILLIAM—Vancouver
Maj., Biology; Min., Chem., Physics

SMITH, NANCY—Vancouver
Maj., Psych., Eng.; Alpha Phi

SOUTHIN, ADRIENNE—Vancouver
Maj., Psychology, English
Alpha Gamma Delta

THOMAS, M. ELIZABETH—
THOMSON, FRANCES—Vancouver
Maj., Psychology; Min., Philosophy
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Badminton
Psych. Club

THOMSON, JEAN IRENE—Kimberley
Maj., Mathematics, History
Min., Economics; Math. Club
Badminton, Basketball

THOMSON, VIVIAN—Vancouver
Maj., Latin, French; Min., German
Phrateres

TODD, DOUGLAS—Vancouver
Maj., Latin, French; Soccer, Tennis

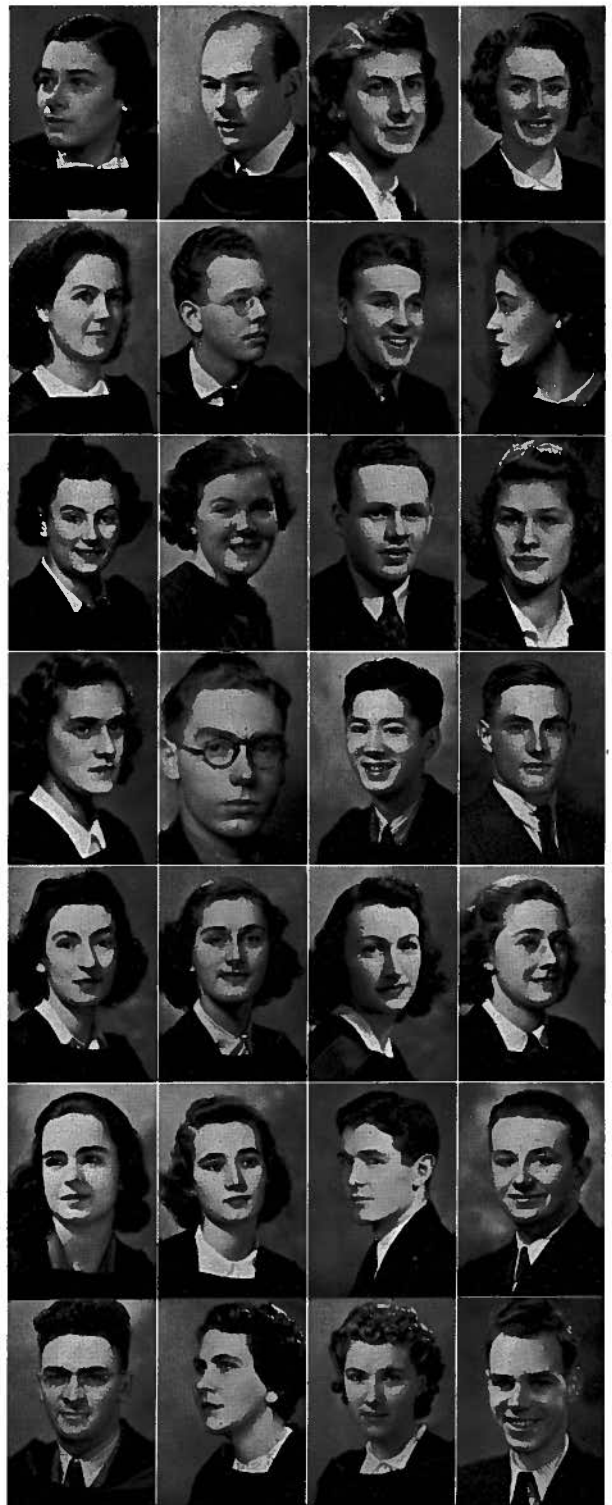
TONKS, DAVID—Vancouver
Honours in Chemistry
Band, Chem. Society

TRUSCOTT, LEONARD GEORGE—Nelson
Maj., Math.; Min., Physics

TWISS, MILDRED ANN—Vancouver
Maj., English, Geography
Min., Mathematics; Alpha Phi, Musical Society

USHER, MARJORIE VICTORIA—Vancouver
Maj., English, French; Min., Psych.
Musical Society, French Club

VANCE, JOHN—



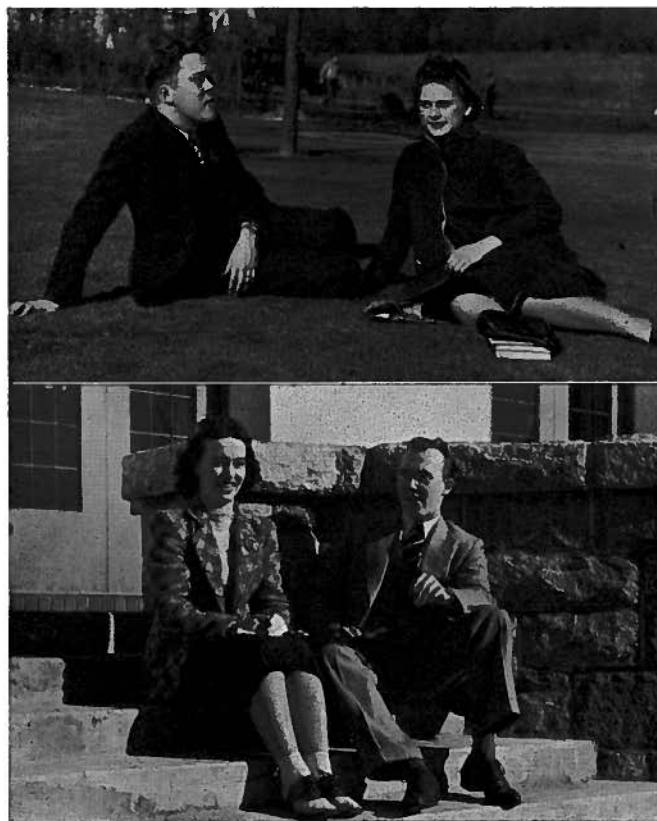
Lounging in the Sun.



Mary Beale loses books.

- VESTERBACK, BRITA HELENA—Aldergrove
Hon., French, English; Letters Club
- WALLACE, FRANCES—Victoria
Maj., Eng., Hist.; Min., Psych., Phil.
Musical Society, S.C.M., Phrateres
- WALKER, JANET—Haney
Maj., Eng.; Phil.; Min., History
Alpha Delta Pi; Ubysssey, Mus. Soc., Letters
Phrateres Radio Soc.; Badminton, Tennis
- WARDEN, VIDA—Vancouver
Maj., Psychology; Min., Sociology
Psychology Club
- WATANABE, SATORU—Vancouver
Maj., Chem., Zoology; Min., Physics, Biol.
Japanese Student Club
- WATT, DOUGLAS—West Vancouver
Maj., Psych., Phil.; Min., Eng., History
Phi Kappa Sigma; Golf Club
- WEBB, FRANCES—Vancouver
Maj., Psychology; Min., Sociology
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Golf Club
- WEBBER, PATRICIA—Victoria
Maj., English; Min., Latin
Musical Society, Letters Club
Badminton
- WELDON, JOSEPHINE—Vancouver
Maj., English, History
Alpha Gamma Delta, Public Speaking Club
- WELLINGTON, WILLIAM—Vancouver
Honours in Biology (Zoology option)
- WEST, JOHN—Vancouver
Maj., Economics; Min., Philosophy
Phi Kappa Pi
- WESTLAKE, DOROTHY—Taber, Alta.
Maj., Bacteriology, Zoology;
Bio. Discussions Club, Pre-Med
Phrateres; Badminton
- WHITE, BARBARA MARY—Vancouver
Maj., Economics; Min., English
Gamma Phi Beta
- WILLIAMS, TOM CAMPBELL—Vancouver
Phi Gamma Delta, Football
- WILSON, ROBERTA—Vancouver
Maj., History, English
- WILSON, RICHARD—Vancouver
Honours in French
Delta Upsilon
- WILSON, RUTH—Vancouver
Maj., English, History
Alpha Gamma Delta, Big Block Club, Hist. Soc.; Basketball, Golf
- WOOD, JOHN EDWARD—Penticton
- WOODSIDE, LLOYD—Vancouver
Maj., Zoology; Min., Chemistry
Musical Society; Boxing
- WORTHINGTON, ELIZABETH—Vancouver
Maj., Bacteriology; Min., Chemistry
Gamma Phi Beta





Top: Bill Van Houten and Grace Cuthbert.
Bottom: Gerry Armstrong and Dale Rumball.

Commerce '41 . . .



Ernest Harvey

No doubt you've seen Commencemen sweated
But do you know they can't be bettered?
To prove this now beyond dissent,
We give you Lumsden, president.
And further of the dirty nine
MacTavish makes our nickels shine.

Many's the time our efforts were thwarted,
While in cheesy places we punched and sorted,
But struggling with depreciation,
We couldn't forget our recreation,
In sport Harmer, Teagle and Byers,
Went into a huddle to reduce spare tires.

At least one fact we stored away,
While o'er reports we pored away,
'Twas this: Two minds are better than one,
Borrow your neighbor's, or you'll never be done.
And at graduation we desperately make amends,
For the candle we rashly burnt at both ends.

Class executive:

E. H. Morrow, honorary president.
President, Ernest Harvey.
Vice-president, Bill van Houten.
Secretary, Grace Cuthbert.
Treasurer, Dale Rumball.
Athletic Rep., Gerry Armstrong.



Future businessmen.

AOKI, TETSUO—Vancouver

Japanese Students' Club

ARMSTRONG, GERALDINE E.—Vancouver

Alpha Delta Pi

Big Block, Grass Hockey

Basketball

BYERS, ARCHIE—Vancouver

Com. and Forestry; Phi Kappa Sigma

CAMERON, JAMES—Victoria

Com. and Forestry; Forestry Club

CHAN-KENT, ROBERT—Vancouver

Tennis

CLARK, ROBERT M.—Vancouver

Parliamentary Forum

Social Problems

CLARK, SYDNEY H.—Prince George

Commerce

CRAWFORD, JOHN A.—Vancouver

Alpha Delta Phi

CUTHBERT, GRACE I.—Webster's Corner

Phrateres; Basketball, Archery

DALE, HAROLD E.—Vancouver

Phi Kappa Sigma

de BRISAY, HELENE—Vancouver

Alpha Gamma Delta

FILTEAU, JOHN—Calgary

Minor, English

Phi Kappa Pi

GITTERMAN, SIDNEY L.—Vancouver

HARMER, JAMES C.—Vancouver

Beta Theta Pi

HARVEY, ERNEST C.—Vancouver

C.O.T.C.

HAYWARD, CHESTER G.

Kamloops

KENNEDY, ERNEST F.—Vancouver

Minor, Economics, Government

KIRBY, GEORGE H.—Nelson

Minor, Economics

Beta Theta Pi, Law Club

LUI, CHAK F.—Vancouver

Chinese Students' Club



LUMSDEN, HAROLD D.—Vancouver
Delta Upsilon
Alma Mater President

McARTHUR, JAMES—Victoria
McEWEN, JACK—Vancouver
Double Degree Arts and Com.

MacFAYDEN, ROBERT DUNCAN—Vancouver
Double Degree Commerce and Forestry
Musical Society

MacRAE, ALEX J.—Caulfeild
Double Degree in Commerce & Forestry
Badminton

McTAVISH, PETER J.—Vancouver
Alpha Delta Phi
Rowing, Track

PENDLETON, FRANK—Red Gap
Phi Gamma Delta; Forestry

POWELL, GEORGE—Summerland

ROBERTSON, DAVE—Victoria
Psi Upsilon

ROSS, LLOYD—Aldergrove
Delta Upsilon

SANMIYA, TATSUO—
Musical Society

TANABE, LUKE Y.—Vancouver
Japanese Students' Club

TOWNSEND, ERIC ALBERT—Victoria

TURLEY, FRANK—Victoria

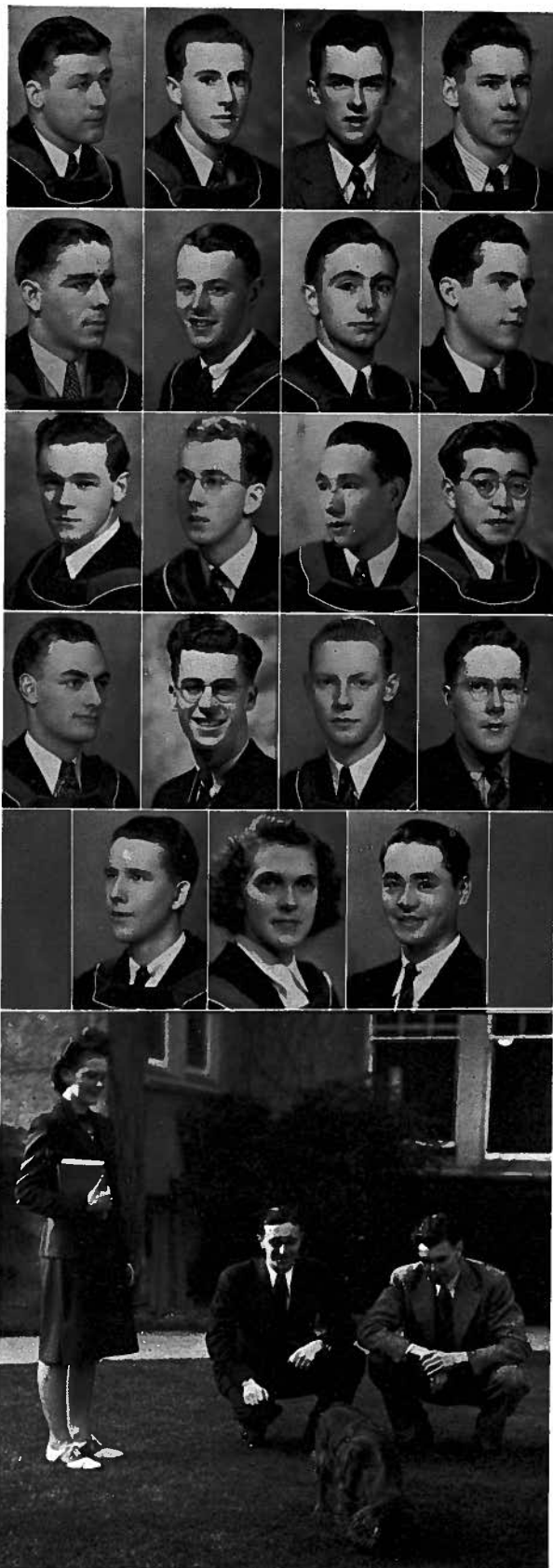
TURNILL, ERIC STANLEY—Vancouver
Zeta Psi

VAN HOUTEN, WILLIAM—Vancouver
Phi Kappa Sigma

WELDON, CHARLES—Grenfell, Sask.

WINSLOW, BARBARA—Victoria
Kappa Kappa Gamma

YAMADA, FWIYOSHI—Vancouver



Coms. Do Extra-curricular Work.



Archie Paton, Phyllis Ellis, Pat Carey, Ted McBride.

Arts '42 . . .

Younger brothers have long been used to the practice of being shunted into the background, while earlier arrivals occupy the stage and fret "their fretful hour."

For the past session Arts '42 have been but young brothers, but with the coming of Spring, and graduation, they assume the gowns of seniority so recently vacated by their over-lords.

The present Junior Class appeared first at U.B.C., dunce-hatted, placarded freshman, to find that the Student Campaign Committee, formed to ask the government to lower fees, had failed to attain this end, but had succeeded in getting registration restrictions lifted.

They along with other members of the Alma Mater Society gathered in the Auditorium that same year to vote an added burden of three dollars to their fees that Brock Hall might be built. Then, as sophomores, they moved to the newly-completed union building that had been completed.

In September, 1940, they became upperclassmen, this year's Junior Class.

Juniors of the campus . . . Arts '42 . . . were well represented in all phases of student activity throughout the term. Council member, representing the Literary and Scientific Executive, was Bob Bonner,

who also starred as McGoun Cup debater, along with Elspeth Munro. Both were active in the Parliamentary Forum, the latter being one of the few women ever to make the debating team.

Also prominent, as campus literary leader, was Jack Margeson, stolid editor-in-chief of the *Ubyssy*, while we saw and heard Mary McLorg as "Candida" in the Players Club Spring production, and Margaret McTaggart did her share towards making Musical Society history. Perhaps most often seen and heard Junior of the year was Sid Poulton, leader of the Varsity dance orchestra.

Athletics claimed the attention of many Juniors this year. Notable among co-eds were Jean Eckhardt, tennis, badminton, and basketball; Joan Morris, badminton; Beverley Matthew, Muriel McLagen, volleyball; Margaret George and Joan Morris, grass hockey and archery.

In men's athletics, Arts '42 was led by such stalwarts as: Jack Ryan, basketball; Spence Wallace, soccer; Bob Curry, Alan Gardner and Gus Carmichael, Canadian football; Evann Davies, English rugby.

The race to choose a Prom Queen to reign over the annual Junior Prom, was a fast and furious one this year, with Jean Clugston being declared winner. Runners-up were Bunny Finch, Elizabeth Hebb, Beverley Matthew, Louise Skinner and Shirley Wismer.

ADAMS, JOHN R.
 ALEXANDER, ATHENA
 ARAI, KIMIMICHI
 ARMSTRONG, JEAN E.
 ARMSTRONG, JOHN J.
 ASKEW, WILLIAM E.

AUGUSTINE, KATHLEEN
 BARNETT, MARGERY L.
 BARTLETT, PHYLLIS L. M.
 BELL, G. DOUGLAS
 BERTRAM, FRANCIS E.
 BISHOP, GEORGE D.

BISHOP, HARRY E.
 BONNER, ROBERT W.
 BROWN, ELLEN L.
 BROWN, F. MARGARET
 BROWN, IRENE R.
 BROWNING, GEORGE V.

BULGIN, M. MINTA
 BURNEY, JEAN E.
 BUTLER, IRENE E.
 CAMPBELL, MARY I.
 CAREY, N. PATRICIA
 CARTER, EILEEN V.

CAWLEY, SHEILA F.
 CHARTERS, JOHN A.
 CHETKOW, GERALDINE
 CICCONE, LEO D.
 CLARKE, CHUMMER B.
 CLERY, PATRICK M.

CLEVELAND, EDWARD M. D.
 COLEMAN, WILLIAM A.
 COLLINS, THOMAS LeG.
 CORBOULD, BETTY H.
 COUTTS, JAMES W.
 CULL, R. JOYCE

CUNNINGHAM, MARGARET
 CURRY, ROBERT M.
 DARLING, DENISE
 DEBECK, NEDRA M.
 DELANY, AUSTIN
 DEWDNEY, EDGAR

DONALDSON, WILLIAM
 DONNELLY, CHARLES W.
 DUNCAN, DONALD G.
 ECKARDT, JEAN
 EDMONDS, DAVID F. D.
 EDWARD, JOAN C.



Prom. Queen Candidates Parade.



Quad. Box-office Attracts.

ELLIS, DAVID W.
 ELLIS, DOROTHY I.
 ELLIS, PHYLLIS B.
 EVANS, HARRY MacD.
 EWING, J. KENNETH
 EWING, MARGARET L.

FERGUSON, WILLIAM C.
 FIERHELLER, GORDON M.
 FINCH, MARGUERITE L.
 FINLAYSON, ANNA RUTH
 FISHER, HAROLD E. B.
 FLEMING, KELVIN O.

FOTHERGILL, AMY H.
 FOWLE, CHARLES D.
 FOWLER, FRANCES
 FRITH, AUSTIN F.
 GALLOWAY, JOHN G.
 GARDINER, WILLIAM M.

GEORGE, MARGARET S.
 GOLDMAN, FLORENCE R.
 GRAHAM, AILEEN F.
 GROSS, EDWARD
 GUNN, J. STRUTHERS
 HACKNEY, AMY L.

HAGGART, MARGARET M.
 HAMMOND, GWENDOLIN M.
 HAMMOND, PAUL L.
 HANSON, DON McK.
 HARRY, KENNETH F.
 HEBB, ELIZABETH

HENDERSON, DOREEN
 HEWETT, MARGARET H.
 HOGGAN, ISABEL
 HOLMES, GWENDOLYN A.
 HOOD, JAMES A.
 HOOPER, W. CAMERON

HORNE, HARRY J.
 HOWIESON, MARGARET
 JEFFRIES, JAMES G.
 JOHNSON, VICTOR R. L.
 JOHNSTON, DONALD W.
 JOHNSTON, SHIRLEY K.

JOINER, WILLIAM M.
 JONES, AUDREY L.
 KIDD, JAMES McI.
 KIRKPATRICK, MARGARET E.
 LAPP, GUSTAVUS S.
 LARSEN, ANTHON A.



LEACY, FRANCIS H.
 LENNIE, DORIS C.
 LENNIE, MARGARET L.
 LONG, ELIZABETH G.
 LYNN, MARGARET S.
 MANNIX, LUELLA

 MARGESON, JOHN M. R.
 MARTINOFF, IVAN
 MATHESON, CLAUDIA
 MATTHEW, BEVERLEY R.
 MAYNE, THOMAS W.
 MENZIES, M. ALBERT

 MEREDITH OLIVE M.
 MEREDITH, THOMAS W.
 MORRIS, DOROTHY R. A.
 MORRIS, JOAN I.
 MORRIS, ROBERT J. D.
 MORTON, BETTY H.

 MUNRO, ELSPETH
 MURDOCH, A. JANE M.
 MURPHY, MARION E.
 MURRAY, ROBERT N.
 MUTTART, MARY
 MCCARTHY, M. FRANCES

 McCLORY, MARGARET I.
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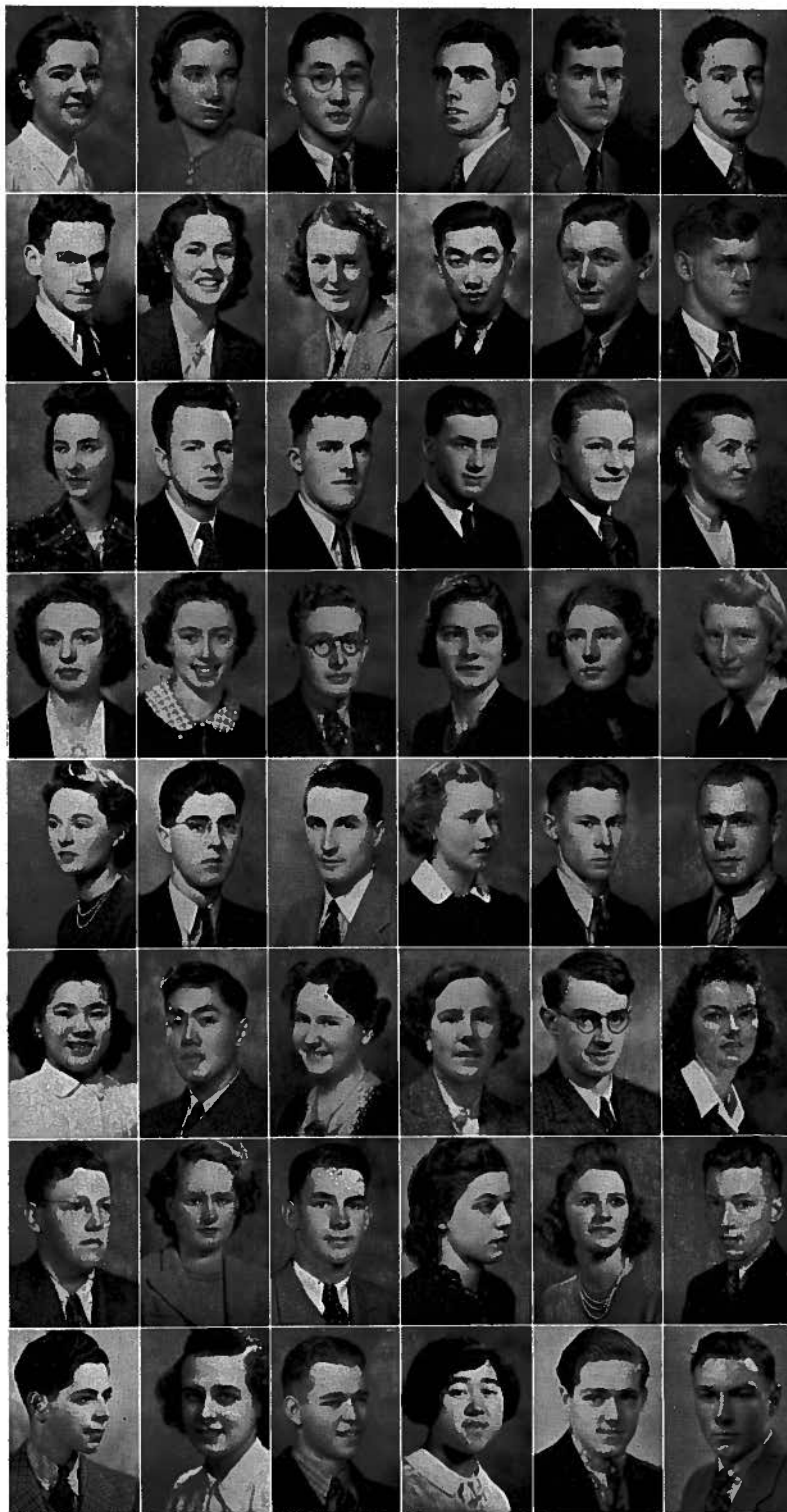
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 MACLEAN, CHARLES A.
 McLEAN-BELL, JANET M. G.
 McLEOD, R. RAYMOND
 McLORG, MARY A.
 McMICHAEL, GLADYS E.
 McMILLAN, JACK L.

 McNEAL, RODERICK O.
 McNEELY, CHARLES J.
 McPHERSON, DOUGLAS C.
 NEIL, KINGSLEY C.
 NICHOLS, DAVID R.
 NICHOLS, EDWARD M.



Tommy and Betty.



Candid Classroom Shot.

NICHOLSON, LOIS A.
 NISSEN, HANSI
 NOGUCHI, KIICHI
 OASTLER, JOHN W.
 OGILVIE, ALFRED L.
 O'NEILL, ALBERT N.

PATON, ARCHIBALD T.
 PAUL, RACHEL M.
 PHILLIPS, MARY E.
 PON, LEMUEL
 POULTON, SIDNEY A.
 PRIMROSE, NEIL

PROUD, GERALDINE
 RALSTON, H. KEITH
 REID, WILLIAM D.
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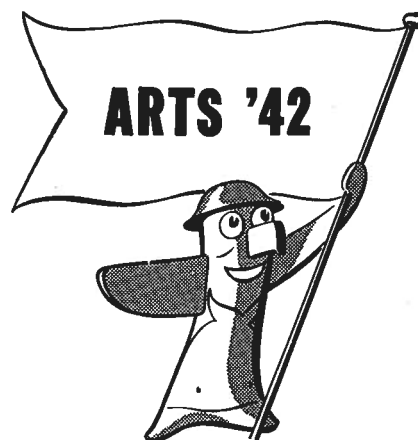
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 ROBINSON, MARIAN
 ROSS, R. GORDON
 ROWELL, FLORENCE V.
 RUARDI-WICHERS, MARIA
 RUSHWORTH, EILEEN

RYAN, DOREEN E.
 RYAN, JOHN G.
 SENDALL, GEORGE E.
 SHAW, DOROTHY A.
 SHEELEY, RALPH G.
 SHERWOOD, CLARE T.

SHIMO-TAKAHARA, K. S.
 SHINOBU, ROY
 SHORTREED, GRACE
 SILLERS, JEAN E. M.
 SINCLAIR, LISTER S.
 SKINNER, LOUISE McM.

SLEATH, G. EDWARD
 SMITH, BARBARA E.
 SNYDER, RUSSELL P.
 SPENCER, BARBARA E.
 STAMATIS, DOROTHY M.
 STURDY, DONALD D.

SUGARMAN, LESTER C.
 SULLIVAN, CONSTANCE M.
 SWOBODA, JOSEPH S.
 TAKIMOTO, KIMIKO
 THOMAS, GEORGE P.
 THOMAS, J. P. WALLACE



THOMSON, DOROTHY
 THURSTON, AUDREY E.
 TOMPKINS, DOROTHEA M.
 TOWNSEND, JOHN A.
 TRENHOLME, AMY V.
 TWEED, LORNA G.

UNDERHILL, ANNE B.
 URQUHART, ALEX N.
 VENINI, MARY J.
 VERNON, E. KENNETH
 WALKER, DOUGLAS L.
 WALLACE, W. SPENCER C.

WARNER, HARRY L.
 WARRACK, BERYL E.
 WATTS, MILDRED F.
 WEBB, EVA
 WESTWOOD, MARY J.
 WISMER, SHIRLEY

WONG, JOHN G. S.
 WOODCROFT, HELEN



Bob Menchions With Two.





Fountain Centre of Attention.

COMMERCE—

ADAM, JOSEPH
 ALMAS, D. JAMES
 ASHWORTH, FRANCES E.
 ATKIN, MARY F.
 BARRIE, EDWARD J.
 BEAUMONT, LEYS M.
 BROWNELL, J. ROSS
 BRYSON, GERALD S.
 BUSHELL, NORMAN F.
 CLUGSTON, JEAN E.
 COX, JANE E.
 CURWEN, GUY R. L.
 DAVIES, EVANN
 DAYKIN, VICTOR A.
 EATON, ARTHUR R.
 ELLIS, ROBERT L.
 HALL, ORMONDE J.
 HARPER, DAVID A.
 HUGHES, P. ELIZABETH C.
 KORSCH, LEONARD S.
 LYLE, DONALD F. H.
 MAHOOD, BRIAN H.
 MATHIESON, JACK R.
 MELVIN, JAMES T.
 MENCHIONS, ROBERT G.
 MOXON, JOHN O.
 McBRIDE, W. EDWARD
 McCALL, GRAHAM E.
 MACFARLANE, GORDON B.
 McMAHON, M. PATRICIA
 MacQUARRIE, ALEX B.
 NAMBA, AKIRA
 NAYLOR, JOSEPH
 NOSE, ROY H.
 OKUNO, SHIGEKAZU
 PARFITT, ARTHUR E.
 PERRY, LORNE G.
 PORTER, ROBERT K.
 ROSE, ROBERT H. M.
 RUMBALL, DALE L.
 SASAKI, FREDERICK Y.
 SHIOZAKI, DAVID F.
 TEAGLE, ERNEST E.
 TUCK, MONTAGUE D.
 WALLACE, GORDON G.
 WILSON, GEORGE C.
 WUEST, W. ELMER
 YAMASHITA, GEORGE S.





Kennedy MacDonald

Dorothy Beebe

Pat Flynn

Helen Brandt



Arts '43 . . .

Campus strangers one year, overlords of the freshmen the next year—that is the legacy of each succeeding Sophomore class, and Arts '43 was no exception. Proud of their newly acquired maturity, yet shadowed by the majesty of Upperclassmen, Arts '43 moved to justify their claim to admittance in those hallowed ranks—a rich abundance in athletic, cultural and executive abilities.

On the sports front, the Sophomores outdid themselves with Joe Ryan, Pat Flynn, and Doug. Pedlow all starring on the champion Senior A basketball team. Kenny McBride won his second successive University Golf championship, with fellow sophomore Bob Plommer as his closest rival for the title.

Badminton, which took a sudden spurt in popularity, also featured prominent members of the class, outstanding of whom were Hugh Hall, Frank Pidgeon, Ward DeBeck, and Kennedy MacDonald. Churning up cinders on the Track team were Bill Swinton, Stu Madden, and Don Ralston, while Ray Gorman was touted as the "find of the season" in the local Canadian Football league.

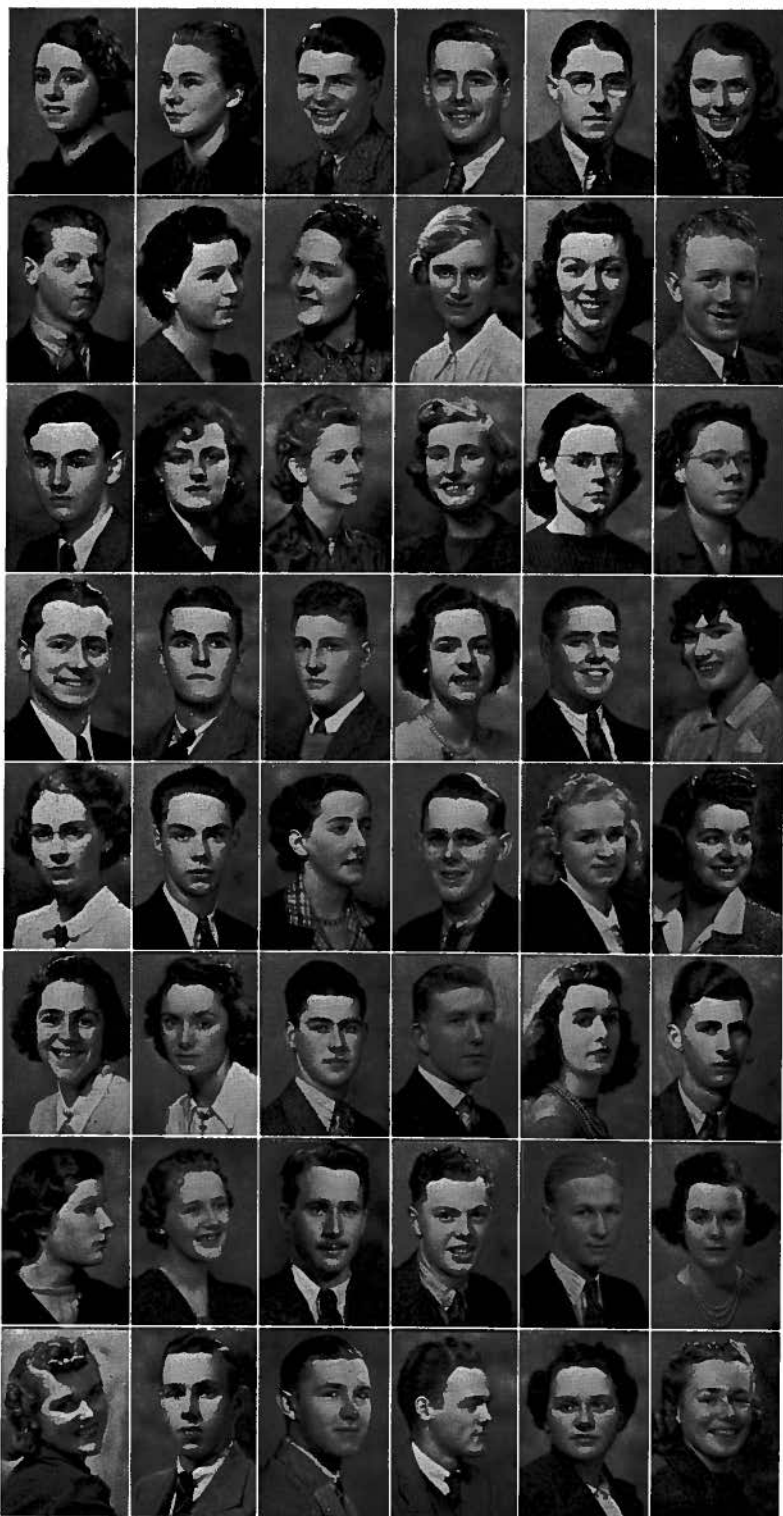
The co-eds, too, were prominent in athletics, with an emphasis on basketball. Brenda Phillips, Joyce Orchard, Ruby Palmer, and Helen Brandt all whooping 'er up, while Buddy Graham exhorted cheers from basketball crowds as Pep Leader.

Our own Totem claimed the services of four Sophomores, chief of whom was Betty Quick who handled the task of editing the year book with great dispatch. Lionel Salt, Associate Editor, Honoree Young, Classes Editor, and Phyliss NeMetz, Rewrite, lent capable assistance.

Phyliss NeMetz was also secretary of the Radio Society, and along with Jackie Ellis, handled social news for downtown papers.

Sidney Horswill, Arts '43, newcomer from the Interior, stole the show in the Musical Society production of "H.M.S. Pinafore," singing the role of Capt. Corcoran in a pleasing baritone.

Arts '43 class executive consisted of: Honorary President, Professor Walter Gage; President, Kennedy MacDonald; Secretary-Treasurer, Dorothy Beebe; and Athletic Representatives, Pat Flynn and Helen Brandt.



Bottled "El Stuflo".

ADES, AUDREY I.
 ALEXANDER, VELETTA M.
 ALLAN, JAMES G.
 ALLAN, JOHN N. M.
 ALLEN, NORMAN P.
 ANDERSON, ELIZABETH D.

 ANDERSON, JOHN J.
 ANDERSON, V. YVONNE
 ARM, JEAN M.
 ARMITAGE, MARIAN H.
 ARMOUR, JUNE C.
 ARMSTRONG, NORMAN H.

 ASHE, GEOFFREY T. L.
 ASZKANAZY, C. LEONORE
 ATHERTON, RUTH E.
 ATTREE, PATRICIA W.
 ATTRIDGE, MARY LOUISE
 BADGER, ISABEL McN.

 BAIN, DONALD T.
 BAKER, CHESTER H.
 BAKONY, EDWARD G. J.
 BALL, PATRICIA E.
 BARLOW, C. VERNON
 BARNETT, JOAN R.

 BARSS, ELIZABETH M.
 BARTHOLOMEW, GILBERT A.
 BARTON, DOROTHY F.
 BARTON, WILLIAM S.
 BEAUMONT, ELIZABETH N.
 BEEBE, DOROTHY

 BELL, MAUREEN F.
 BELTON, CAROLINE
 BENDER, WILLIAM G.
 BENNETT, JOHN N.
 BERTON, LUCY F. B.
 BETTERIDGE, JOHN H.

 BEVERIDGE, E. ISABEL
 BEW, NORMA
 BEWLEY, A. LESLIE
 BINGHAM, ALFRED E.
 BJARNASON, VAL
 BOULTBEE, MARIAN E.

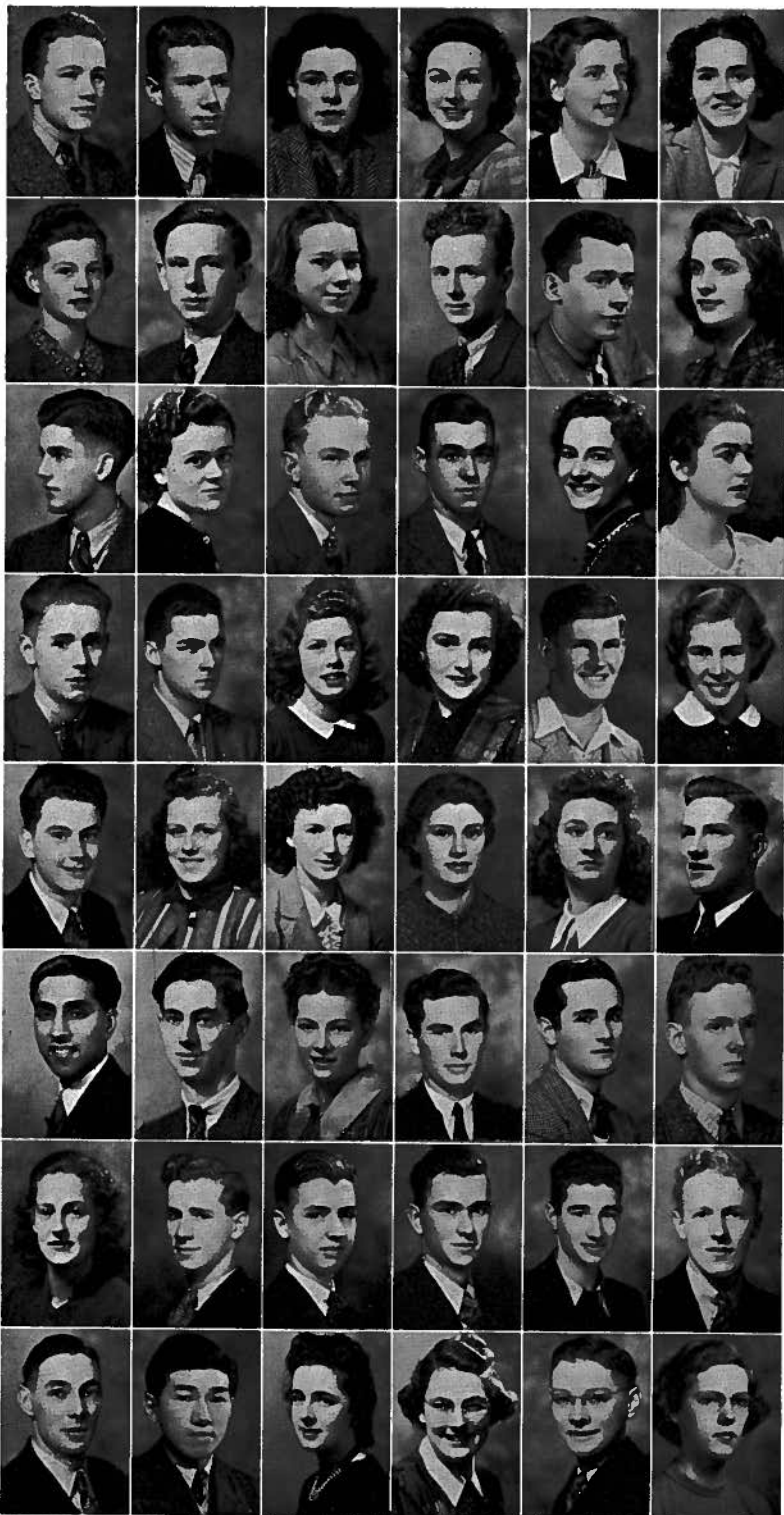
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 BOYD, MARY E.
 BRADLEY, MARY E.



BRANDON, JAMES R.
 BRANDT, HELEN K.
 BROADHEAD, RONALD L.
 BROWN, EANSWYTHE
 BROWN, HARRY
 BUCKERFIELD, MARY I.
 BULLER, MARGARET H.
 BUNTING, ROSAMUND G.
 BURKE, CORNELIA C.
 BURRIS, DONALD S.
 BUTLER, L. MAY
 CAMPBELL, CHARLES G.
 CAMPBELL, WILLIAM M.
 CARDINALL, ERIC R.
 CARSLEY, JULIE W.
 CARSON, JOHN J.
 CARTER, ARTHUR W.
 CASSELMAN, W. G. BRUCE
 CHAMBERS, STEWART L.
 CHENOWETH, JOCELYN D.
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 CHUBB, J. ARTHUR
 CHURCH, EDWARD J. M.
 CLARIDGE, CHARLES A.
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 CLYNE, NORVAL S.
 COLLINS, FRANK A.
 COREY, D. RUTH
 CORMACK, WILLIAM T.
 COSTELLO, MARY J.
 COY, FILMER R.
 CRANE, GORDON W.
 CROSBY, MARJORIE E. L.
 CULLINANE, RAYMOND T.
 CURRIE, JOHN F.
 DALIN, WINIFRED H.
 DANIELL, JOCELYN M. D. B.
 DARLING, M. KATHLEEN
 DAVID, RUTH A.
 DAVIE, ROBERT G.
 DAVIES, LLEWELLYN B.
 DEAR, WALLACE
 DeBECK, HOWARD D.
 DesBRISAY, MARY E.
 DesBRISAY, RUTH M.
 DICKIE, BETTE F.
 DILGER, V. VIVIAN



Lab-happy.



DIXON, CHARLES R.
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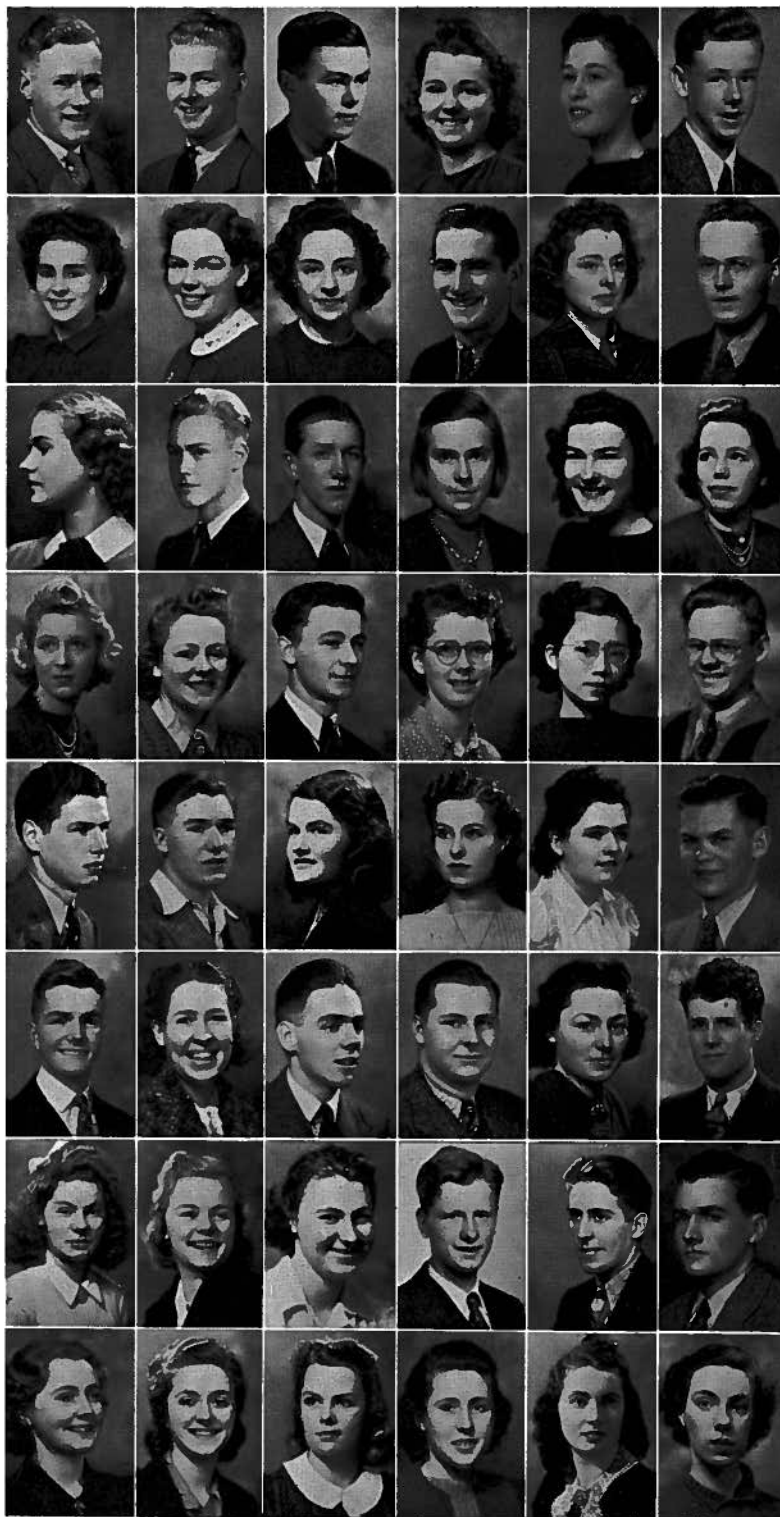
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McDIARMID, LORNA

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McKAY, DONALD M.

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McLACHLAN, ROSS S.
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MacLENNAN, CATHERINE
McLEOD, J. D. PENN

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MACNAB, PHOEBE
McPHAIL, ALIX
McPHEE, MAURICE D.

McQUEEN, BARBARA M.
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NEWMAN, BARBARA
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NOBLE, DAVE A.

NORTH, GEORGE A.
OAKES, LILA M.
ONLEE, LILAC L.
ORCHARD, ETHEL J.
OTSUKI, JUKO
OUGHTRED, WILLIAM T.

OWENS, E. MARY
OXLEY, GWENDOLINE
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 PENNY, HARRY L.
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 PETTIE, GEORGE W.
 PHILLIPS, BRENDA C.
 PICKERING, MARY G.

PILKINGTON, LAURENCE
 PLOMMER, ROBERT D.
 PRONGER, RALPH C.
 PRONGER, SHIRLEY C.
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 REDFERN, NANCY I.
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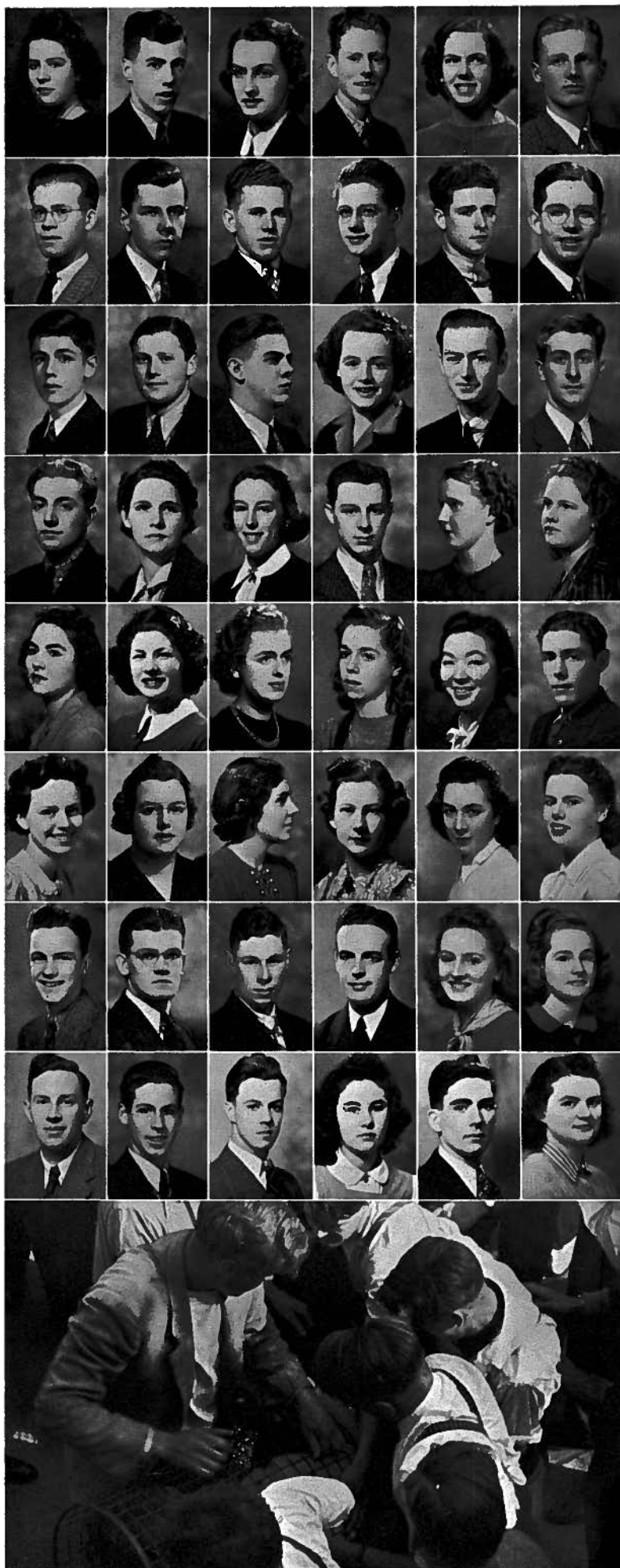
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Bridge Addicts Play While Proctor Kibitzes.



Freshman "Basketed".

SMITH, JEAN M.
 SNADDON, ANDREW W.
 SOUTHIN, ELEANOR W.
 SPARKS, JOHN E.
 SPEARS, DOROTHY H.
 SPROULE, WALTER J.

SPRY, FRANKLIN R.
 STEPHEN, THOMAS M.
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TEMOIN, BERNARD C.
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 TINDLE, MURIEL A.
 TOUHEY, THOMAS B.
 TROUP, IRENE J.
 TUCKER, NORMA McC.

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 WALKER, PHYLLIS M. S.
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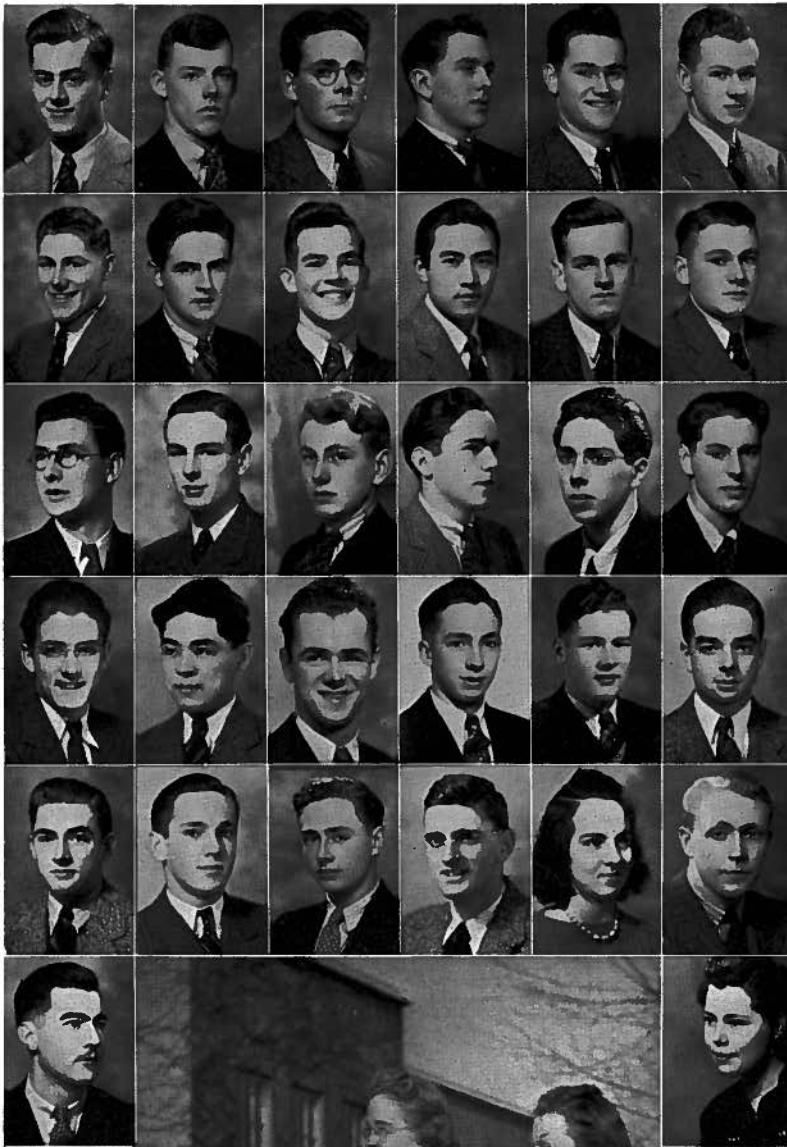
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 WOO, ANNE M.
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 WOOD, DUDLEY H.
 WOOD, GEORGE
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 WOOD, JUANITA E.
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 YOUNG, THOMAS McL.
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 ASSELSTINE, JAMES W.
 BARTON, ARTHUR S.
 BEALE, STANLEY
 BEDDOME, ANNE C.
 BLUNT, JOYCE E.
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 BROWN, G. GORDON
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 GILMOUR, WILLIAM A.
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 GRIGG, VERNON H.
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Sadie White and Friends.



McBRIDE, KENNETH G.
 MacDONALD, DONALD J.
 McDONALD, GORDON S.
 McDONALD, IAN W.
 MacDONALD, W. H. K.
 MacGOWAN, KENNETH O.

McKERCHER, R. JOHN
 ORR, THOMAS F.
 PAISLEY, JOHN K.
 PAO, GERSON S.
 PERRY, KEITH O.
 PHYSICK, MORRIS C.

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 ROBINSON, ERIC W.
 ROUSSEL, DAVID M.

SCOTT, J. C. MELVIN
 SHIGEL, HIDEO
 SMEDLEY, JACK V.
 STEVENSON, KYLE B.
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 STRONG, GEORGE F.

THOMPSON, W. HAROLD
 WALKEM, CHARLES A.
 WALKER, JOHN A.
 WHYTE, ROBERT S.
 WINRAM, EDNA E.
 FINDLAY, J. G.

LLOYD, N. D.
 TELFER, GWEN



Co-eds on way to work





Bud Fairgrieve

With difficulties finally straightened out, Arts '44 found themselves with an executive that consisted of Bud Fairgrieve, president; Gwendolyn DeBou, secretary; and Sandy Hay and Penny Runkle as Athletic Representatives. Dr. Ralph Hull was chosen as the honorary president.

Biggest departure from the time-worn routine this year was the combining of the Freshman Class Party with that of the Sophomores. Since President Klinck in his address to Arts '44 had stressed the need for economy in social affairs this year, it was thought that a combined Frosh-Soph party would be the best contribution to this end.

Freshman names that made news in athletic circles this year were; Bud Fairgrieve and Ray Gorman in Canadian Football and English Rugby, Sandy Hay, who made the Senior A basketball squad, and the entire rosters of the Frosh rugby and basketball teams.

The Freshman Class . . . Arts '44

FROSH!

Derisive, exultant, hurled from the throat 'midst scenes of battle, that word has been with us ever since we became a University. It has been an infamous word, too, for who of our dearly beloved General Public will forget those snake parades through town, those glorious fights, those egg-splattered, clothes-torn students who celebrated the arrival of a fresh batch of neophyte world-beaters every September?

But the war stepped in in September, 1940, clamping itself like a gigantic pinchcock on the exuberance of Arts '44—the 1940 Freshmen—and "Frosh" became a word of conversation—but a vital one.

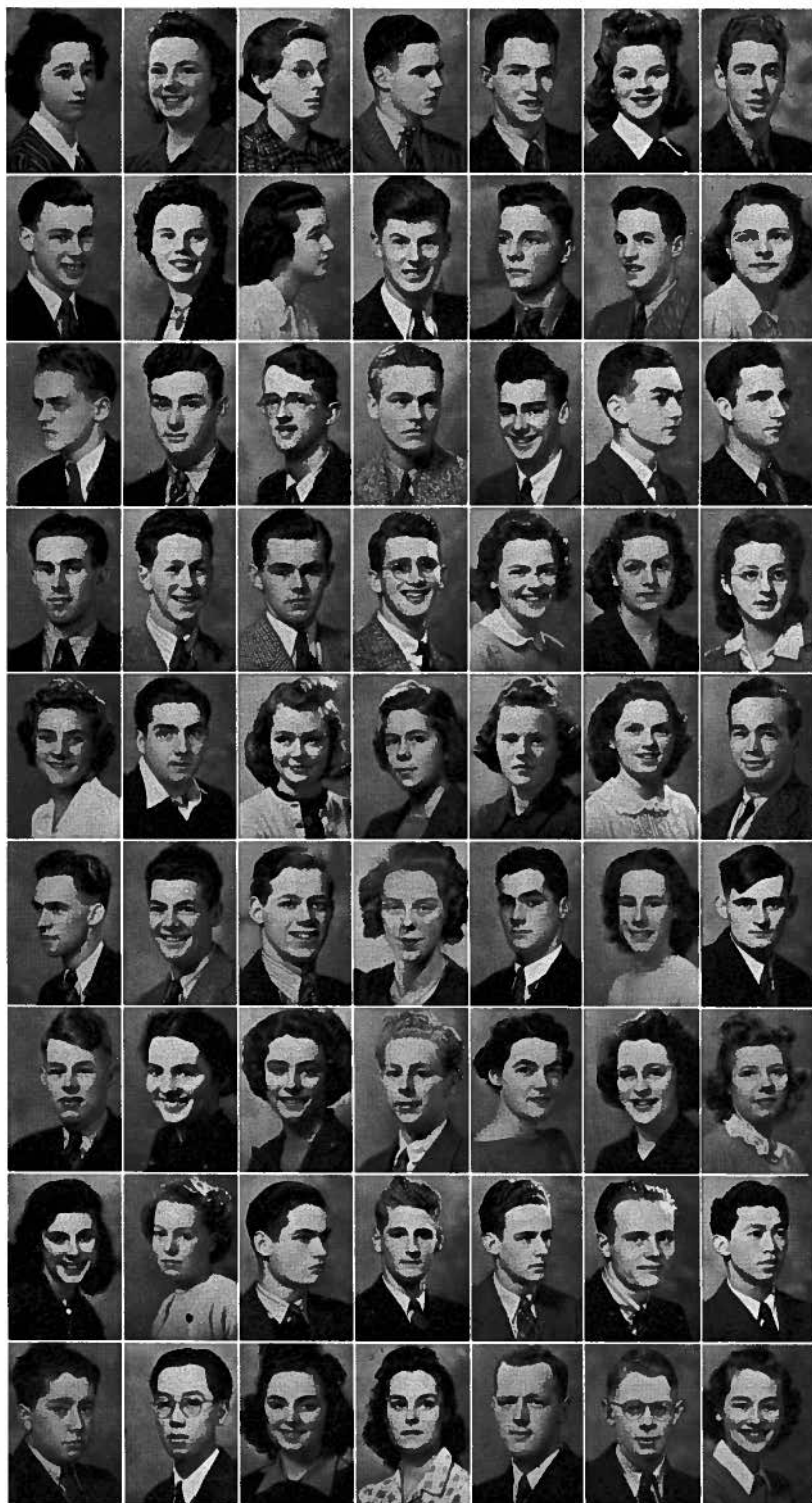
And so we of the University looked on as the Frosh ambled through their annual antics (curtailed version) which make up Freshman Week — Pushball games, Big-Little Sister parties, notorious smoker, and the culminating dance in Brock Hall.

They were just Freshmen during that week . . . But at the dance something happened to them, and they became Arts '44, members of the University of British Columbia. We were proud to accept them, and we expect great things from them.

Freshman class elections are usually of a sporadic nature. This year was no exception, and the committee was forced to hold a second election.



Sandy Hay, Penny Runkle, Gwen De Bou



Freshettes' First Day.

ABERNETHY, MARGARET J.
 ABRAMS, BETTY M.
 ADCOCK, ZELLE
 ALLEN, PETER
 ANDERSON, J. DOUGLAS
 ANDERSON, SYLVIA L.
 ARCHDEKIN, ROY H.
 ARNELL, A. LEON
 ATKINS, ELEANOR
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 AVIS, STANLEY F.
 BAKONY, LIONEL I.
 BALLANTYNE, W. GEORGE
 BALLARD, ISABEL W.
 BANFORD, NORMAN M.
 BARER, RALPH D.
 BARRY, FRANK W.
 BARRY, FRED
 BARTHOLOMEW, HAROLD D.
 BATTEN, WILLIAM R.
 BEAVO, WILLIAM A.
 BERSEA, KEITH A.
 BERTRAM, GORDON W.
 BIBBS, RICHARD M.
 BINNIE, ROBERT F.
 BISHOP, PHYLLIS D.
 BLIGH, HILDRED N.
 BLOCH, INEZ E.
 BOALE, BERNICE R.
 BODNAR, MICHAEL W.
 BOWSTEAD, MARY E.
 BOYD, NORA E.
 BOYD, RUTH M.
 BOYES, MARGARET M.
 BRANDON, GEORGE F.
 BRATT, HERBERT A.
 BREMNER, J. ALAN
 BROMLEY, GORDON F.
 BRUCE, MONA L. C.
 BRYANT, JAMES L.
 BUDD, JOAN
 BUERGE, REUBEN O.
 BUNNELL, FRANK R.
 BUNTING, I. JOAN G.
 BURGESS, BERYL M.
 BURKE, HAROLD H.
 BUTCHART, M. DOREEN
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 CARTER, S. MacMORDIE
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 CHECOV, LOUIE
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 CHRISTEN, ROSINA P.
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CROFT, MARGARET C.
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 CRUIT, RICHARD N.

CULVER, DENNIS F.
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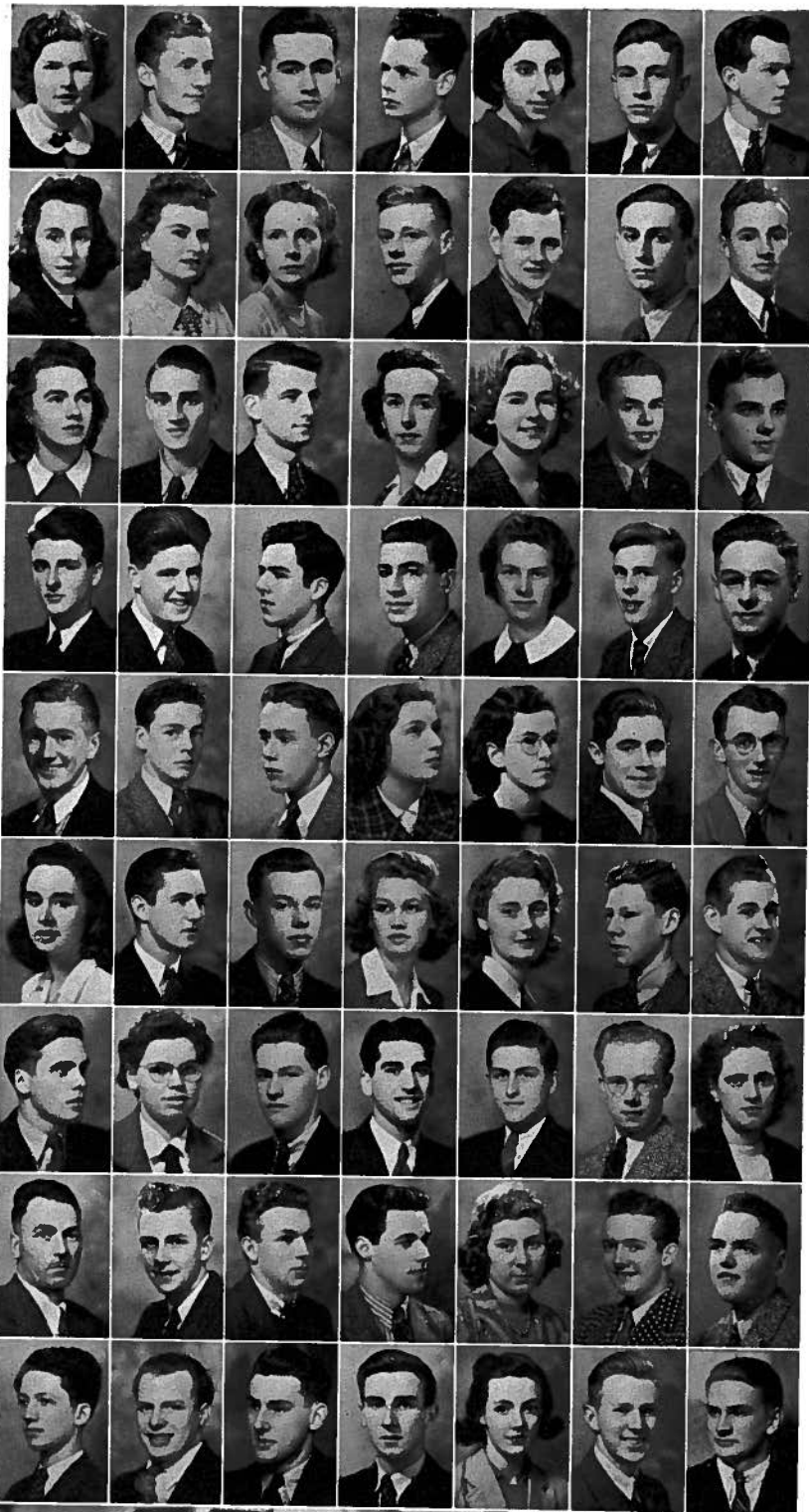
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 FERGUSON, OTWAY C.
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Newcomers With Their Big Sisters.

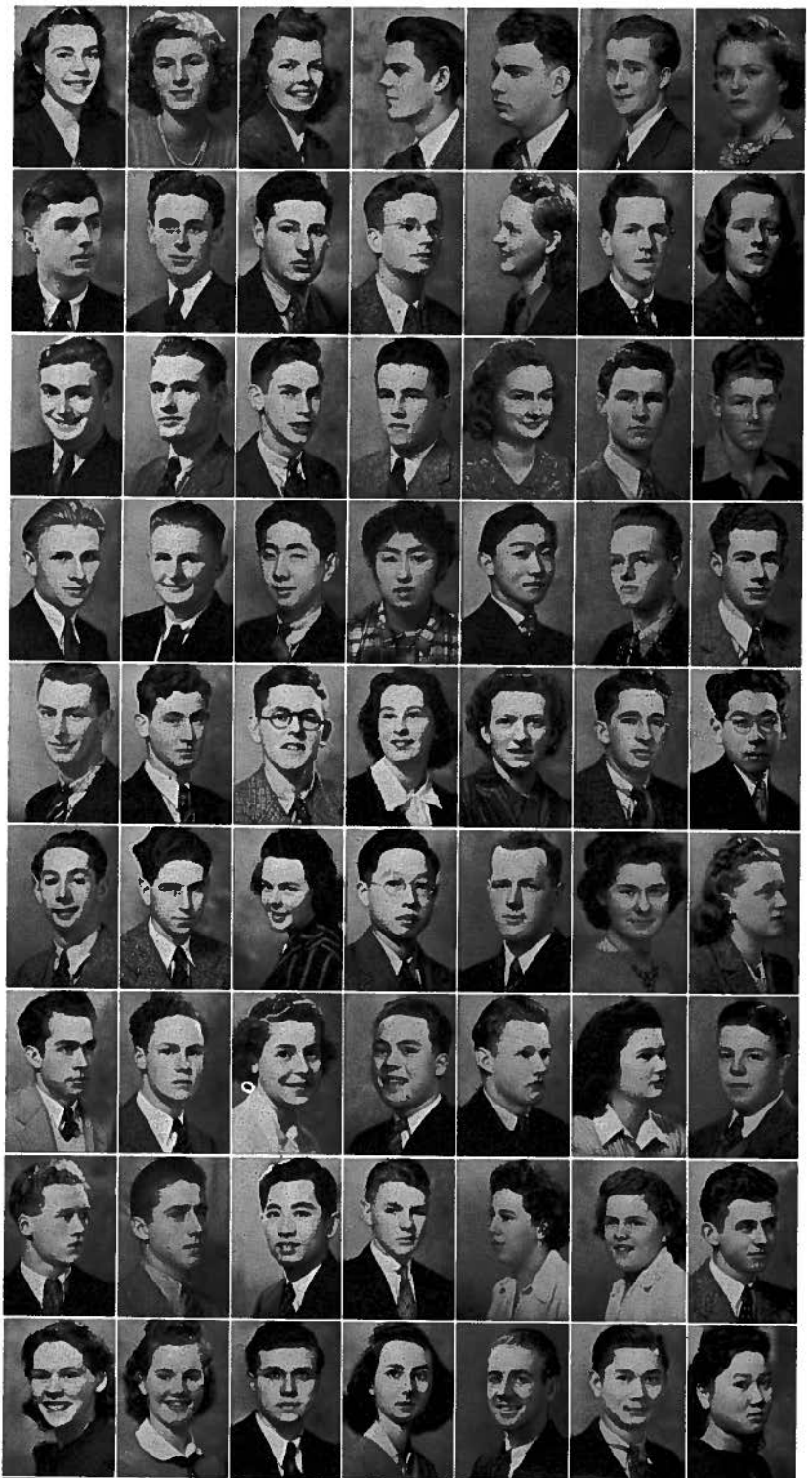


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 FORSTER, JOHN H.
 FOSTER, J. ELIZABETH
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 FRANCIS, FRANK M.
 FRANCIS, JOSEPH
 FREEMAN, RUTH I.
 FRIZELL, R. NOEL
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 GOSNELL, BERTRAM C.
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 GUICHON, LLOYD J.
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 HALPIN, ROGER
 HAMMITT, VIRGINIA A.
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 HARVEY, HARRY J.
 HASEGAWA, JAMES H.
 HATTE, ROSS
 HAZLEWOOD, MARY-GORDON
 HEBB, DOROTHY M.
 HEWITSON, JUNE M.
 HIGGINS, JAMES A.
 HIKIDA, HIDEAKI R.
 HILL, ARTHUR E.
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 HODGE, MURIEL
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 HOLBROOK, ELSIE G.
 HOLDOM, FRANCES E. L.
 HOPKINS, JOHN A.



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 LOCKE, ELIZABETH M.
 LOCKE, ORVILLE G.
 LONG, JOSHUA
 LONG, KATHERINE R.



Little Sister Supper.



LOUIE, JOHN
 LOUIE, QUAN
 LOWTHER, ROY A.
 LYONS, ORMOND E.
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 MAITLAND, WILLIAM J.
 MARHULL, ELLEN

 MARLING, KATHLEEN
 MARSDEN, ADELE
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 MARTIN, SALLY V.
 MASUDA, GEORGE

 MATHEWS, FRANK S.
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 MERCER, E. FLORENCE
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 MILL, JOHN B.
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 MINIATO, OSWALD K.
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 MIURA, HIDEO
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 MONTADOR, ROBERT E.
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 MURRAY, R. ELAINE
 MYERS, FRED C.
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 McBAIN, MIRIAM A.

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 McBRIE, RONALD T.
 McCARRY, JAMES J.
 McCARVILL, CYRIL J.
 McDERMID, D. JEANNE
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 McDIARMID, LORNA K.

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 McDONALD, COLIN F.
 MacDONALD, J. MALCOLM
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 McFADDEN, M. EILEEN
 McFARLANE, M. E. R.

 McGHEE, DONALD W.
 MacGILLIVRAY, JACK O.
 McGREGOR, F. CHRISTOPHER
 McGUINESS, DAVID
 MacINTOSH, L. JEAN
 McIntOSH, MARY B.
 McKECHNIE, HAZEL L.



Freshmen Do Battle.



MacKENZIE, ALEX
 MacKENZIE, D. MUNRO
 McKENZIE, EILEEN E.
 McKENZIE, RUTH C.
 McKEOWN, ROBERT J. E.
 McKIE, AUDREY E.
 McKILLOP, MOIRA W.

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 MacPHERSON, ALLAN D.
 MACPHERSON, P. McA.
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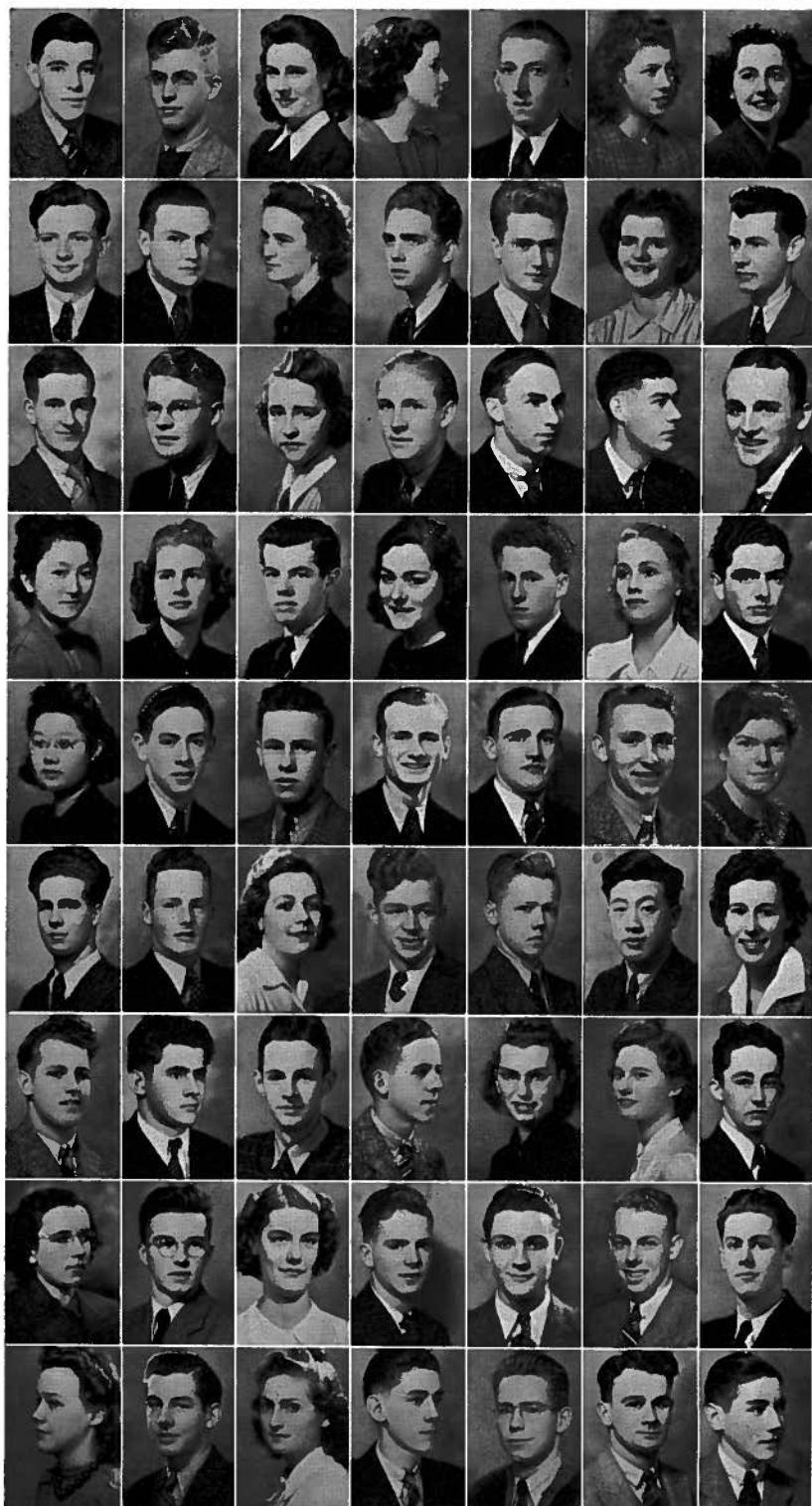
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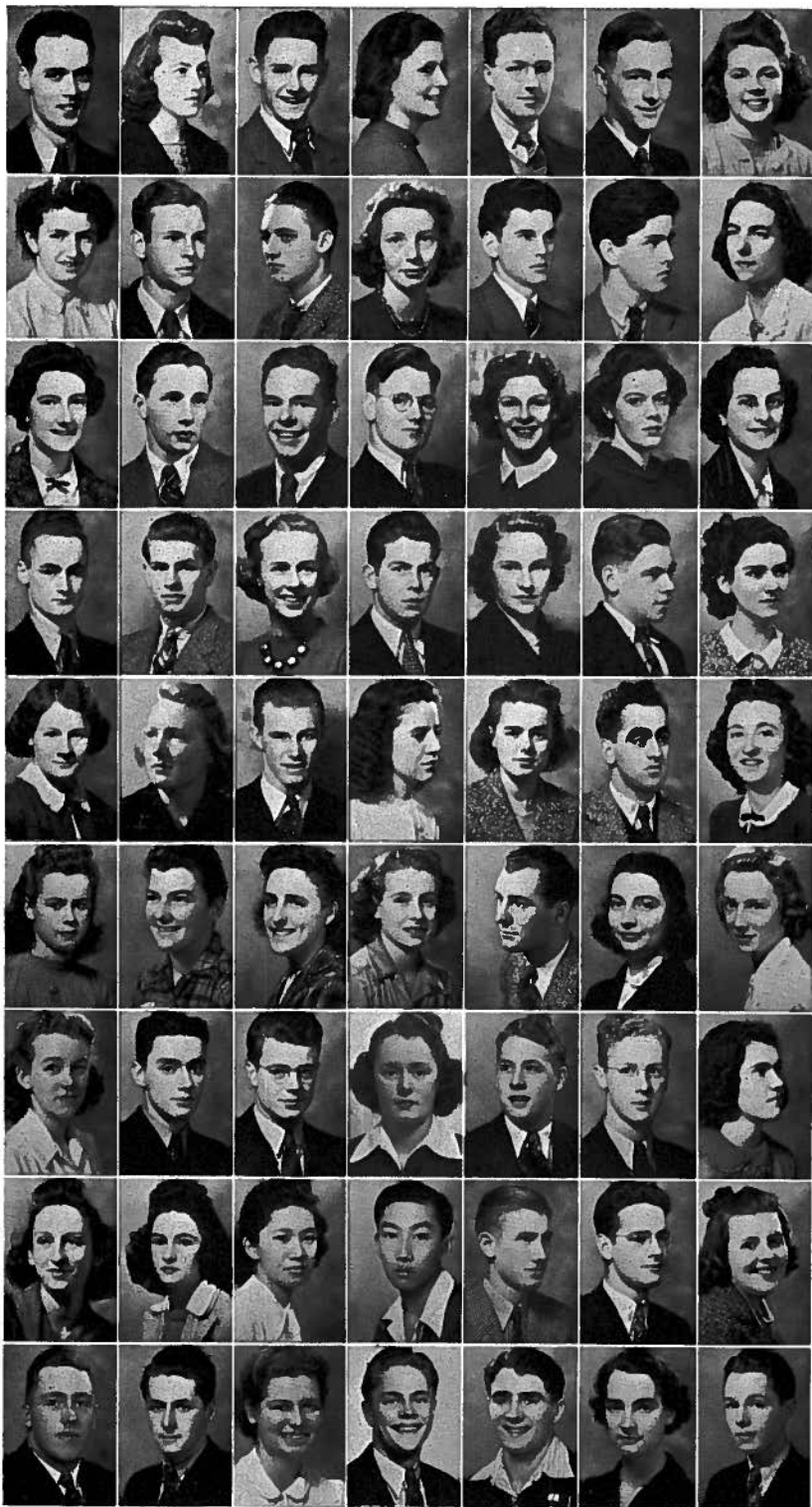
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Freshettes Watch Brawl.



POWELL, REES K.
 PRIDE, AGNES G.
 PURDON, RICHARD M. H.
 RAE, ELIZABETH B.
 RALSTON, DONALD
 RAND, ROBERT W.
 RAWLINGS, PHYLLIS T.
 REDLICH, BERTA B.
 REDMOND, JOHN E.
 REED, KENNETH W.
 REID, MARGARET McD.
 REID, W. WALLACE
 REMNANT, PETER
 RENWICK, H. MIRAM
 REYNOLDS, AINGELDA ST. L.
 RHODES, HUGH
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 RIDDELL, WILLIAM G.
 RIETCHEL, PATRICIA
 ROBERTSON, AUDREY M.
 ROBERTSON, HEATHER
 ROBINSON, DONALD B.
 ROBINSON, J. W. DAVID
 ROBINSON, VALERIE J.
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 ROSE, M. EVELYN
 RUARDI-WICHERS, W. C.
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 SABA, ALBERT H.
 SANDERSON, PHYL. A.
 SANDISON, ANNABEL
 SANDYS, MARJORIE A.
 SCATCHARD, SHIRLEY K.
 SCHIEDEL, NANCY C.
 SCHOFIELD, WILLIAM J.
 SCOTT, ELIZABETH A.
 SCOTT, NORMA E.
 SCHOUGALL, JESSIE E.
 SCRIVENER, JACK V.
 SCUDAMORE, JOHN T.
 SEMPLE, MARY
 SERVICE, P. KELVIN
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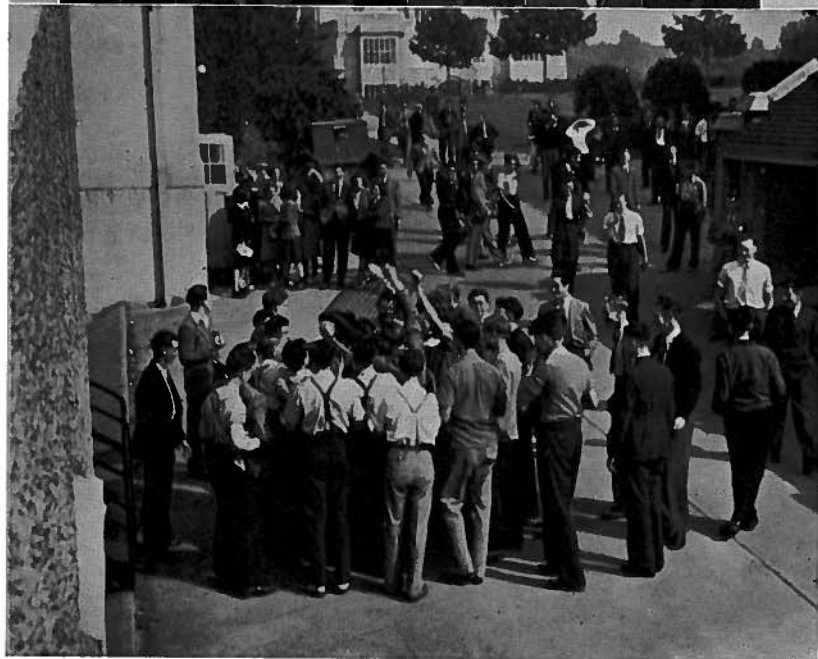
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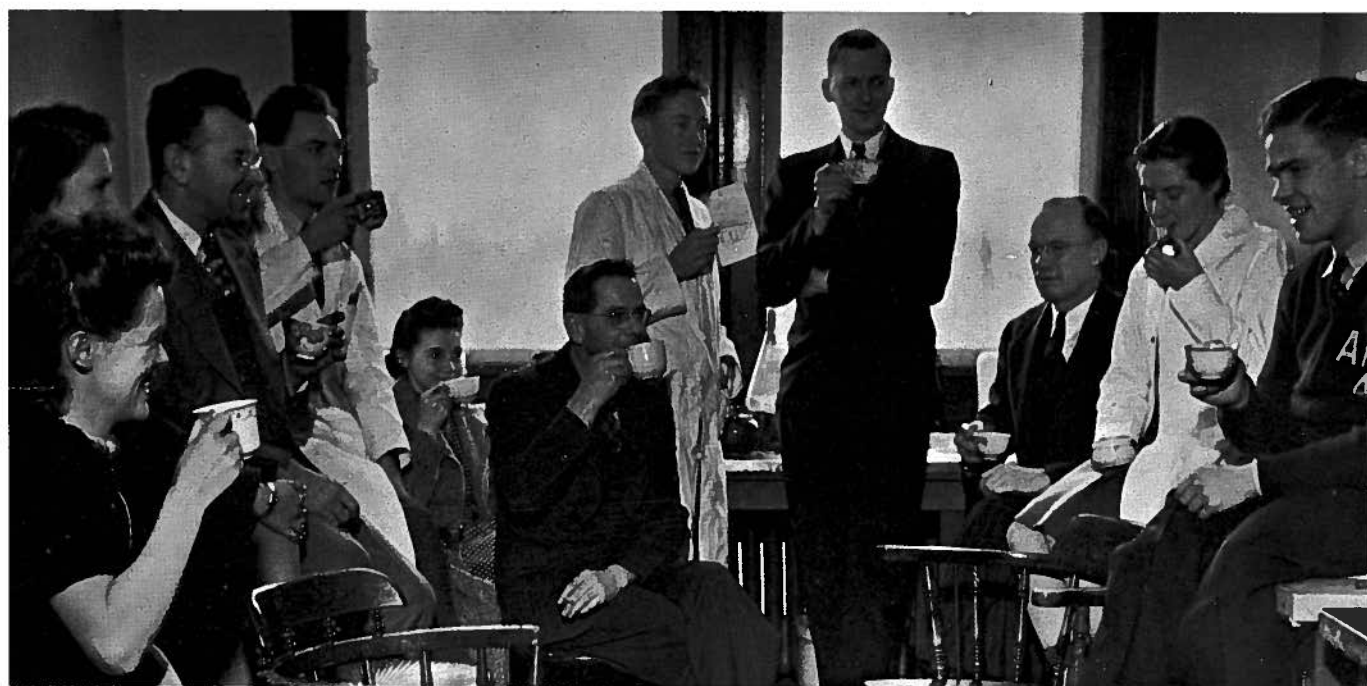
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 WRIGHT, STANLEY G.
 WRIGHT, S. COURTENAY
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 YATABE, MINORU
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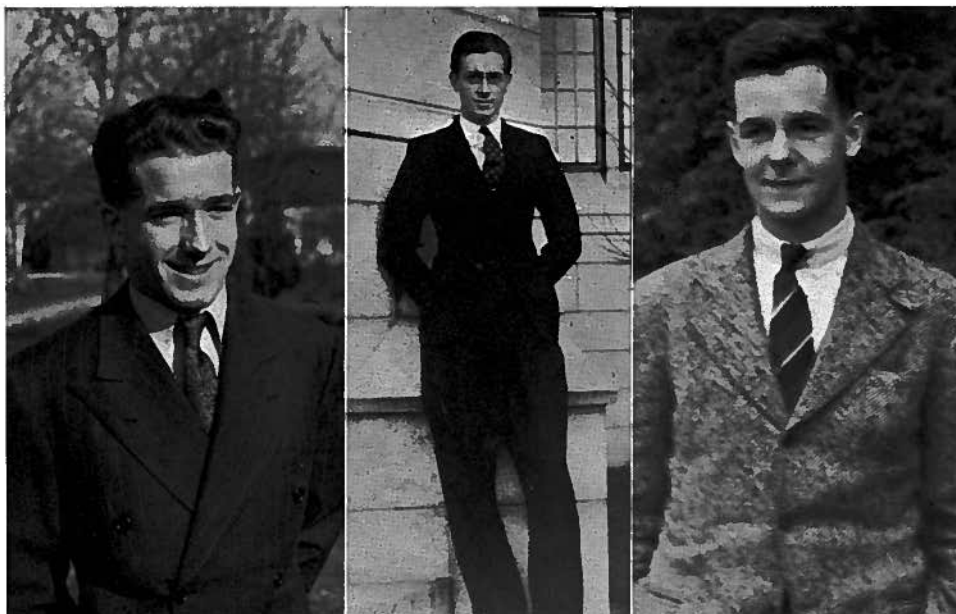


Faculty and Assistants Relax at 4:30.

Artsmen . . . at work and play



1.—"40 Beers." 2.—Sunshine lures them from Library. 3.—Zoology 5. 4.—"Do as I say." 5.—Mary Beale and Janet Walker decorate. 6.—"On the Fence." 7.—Perusing the Ubysey. 8.—Drilling. 9.—Lecture-bound. 10.—Fresh Air Enthusiasts. 11.—To the Caf. 12.—Dorothy Stamatis, Candidly. 13.—Fijis in front.



Charlie Parker

Howard McKim

Alan Wallace



Science '41 . . .

Out to the mines, the survey camps, the construction firms, the forests of Canada this summer will go the current crop of Applied Science graduates, the class of Science '41. To those various places they will carry with them all the intensive training that can be packed into five years of solid study, combined with a practical knowledge picked up in summer labour.

But more than this, they will carry with them the good reputation of the Applied Science Faculty at U.B.C.—a potent factor in their search for employment.

Because the faculty has that reputation to maintain, the Class of '41 has been more than cut in half through its four years in Applied Science until now, with Convocation to come, that class represents the cream of the B. C. science crop.

The fact that there is little diversity in their courses tends to give science students that indefinable spirit of friendship that makes them outstanding as an organized body. Focus for all Science activity is, of course, the Science Men's Undergraduate Society, with Science '41 prominent as the committee lists.

The Science class party, banquet, and the mam-

moth Science Ball, as well as the pep meets entailed, were capably handled by S.M.U.S. executives. Stan Harris, Garth Wade, Art McLaren and John Gillies were men of Science '41 who helped on the Science issue of the Ubysey.

Science '41 had a strong representation on the Engineers rugby team, as well as being represented on the McKechnie Cup team by Alan Wallace, the soccer team by Jim Robinson, basketball by Jack Ross, and rowing by Bill Lynott. Bill Braidwood was a member of the Training Club.

In executive ability, Science '41 acted as leaders for the entire faculty. Charles Parker, president, and Herb Kelland, vice-president of A.S.M.E., Garth Griffiths, president, and George Crane, executive member of A.I.E.E., Bill Lynott, president and Alan Wallace, secretary-treasurer of G. M. Dawson Club, John Beaty of S.M.U.S., and Walter Moodie, president of Inter-Fraternity Council, are just a few members of the class active in extra-curricular activities on the campus.

This year's executive consisted of: Honorary President, Archie Peebles; President, Charles Parker; Secretary-treasurer, Howard McKim; and Athletic Representative, J. Alan Wallace.

ANDREWS, A. J.—Chapman Camp
Sigma Phi Delta

BEATY, JOHN—Vancouver
Sigma Phi Delta; Rugby

DAVIS, RUSSELL—Vancouver
Chem. Society

GREENO, DANIEL—Upper Sumas

HARRIS, STANLEY—Vancouver
Phi Gamma Delta

HIPKIN, HOWARD—Vancouver

LINDSAY, WILLIAM—Vancouver
Phi Kappa Pi

MIKKELSON, ELMER—Golden

MOODIE, WALTER—Vancouver
Psi Upsilon Inter-frat. Council

McKIM, HOWARD—Calgary
Beta Theta Pi
Rowing

PURDEY, JAMES—Vancouver
Chem. Society

RICHARDSON, ALLYN—North Vancouver

ROBINSON, JAMES—Victoria

ROSENBERG, ELOF—North Vancouver

SANFORD, LIONEL—Vancouver

SMITH, HARRY—New Westminster

THOMAS, DAVID—Victoria
Musical Society

GOODE, NORMAN—Vancouver
Phi Delta Theta

HARFORD, GEORGE—New Westminster

JANES, JOHN—Vancouver

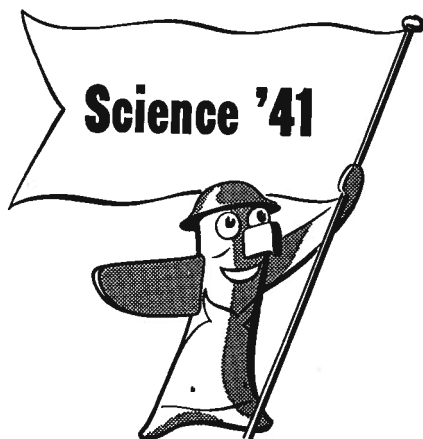
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Phi Gamma Delta

WALLACE, WILLIAM—Vancouver
Phi Delta Theta, S.M.S.U., U.E.S.

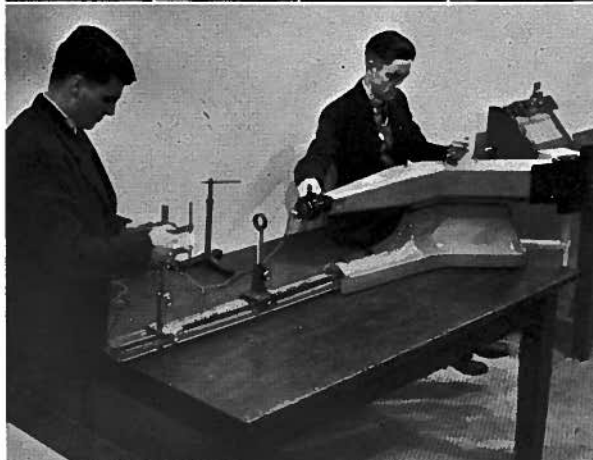
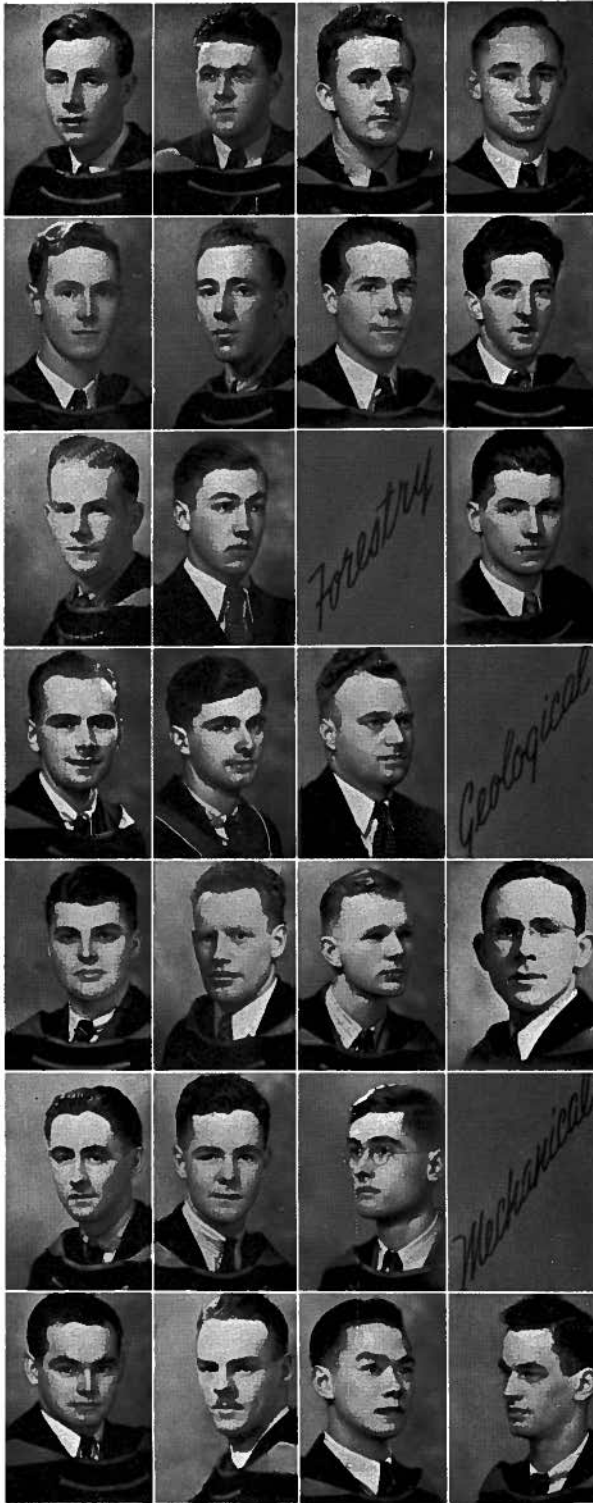
ZIRUL, MELVIN—North Vancouver
Track, Boxing

ANDERSON, CAMERON—Vancouver
A.I.E.E.

CRANE, GEORGE—New Westminster



Relaxation.



Desk Job.

DAVIDSON, GORDON—Qualicum Beach
Sigma Phi Delta
Badminton, Swimming

DUKE, LAURENCE—Vancouver

FOSTER, JAMES—Glen Ewen, Sask.

GREGARY, ALFRED—Vancouver
A.I.E.E.; Boxing

GRIFFITHS, GARTH—Vancouver
Sigma Phi Delta

HAILEY, ARTHUR—Vancouver
Sigma Phi Delta, A.I.E.E.

LYONS, EDGAR—Vancouver

MORIN, DESIRE—Vancouver

NASMYTH, PATRICK—North Vancouver

RYDER, CHARLES—Chilliwack

JOHNSTON, J. RALPH—Invermere
Forestry Club, Boxing Club

KER, JOHN—Vancouver
Forestry Club; Badminton

MAHOOD, IAN—Chilliwack
Forestry Club; Soccer

SPROTT, EDGAR—Vancouver

LYNOTT, WILLIAM—Vancouver
Phi Delta Theta, G. M. Dawson Club Rowing, Boxing

McEACHERN, RONALD—Vancouver
Outdoor Club

NEWMARCH, CHARLES—Victoria
G. M. Dawson; Track, English Rugby

SMITH, ALAN—Vancouver
Delta Upsilon, G. M. Dawson
Club; Canadian Football

THOMPSON, ROBERT—Vancouver
Track

WALLACE, ALAN—Vancouver
Phi Kappa Psi, G. M. Dawson Club
English Rugby

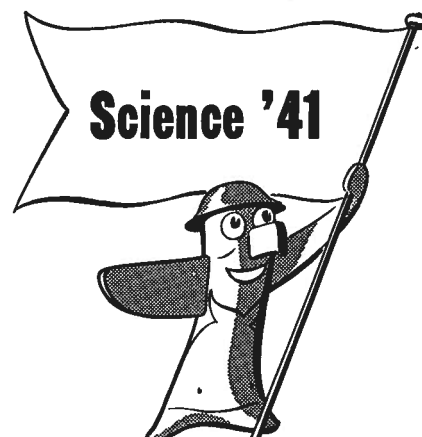
WILLIAMS, EDWIN—Vancouver
G. M. Dawson Club; Badminton

BARCHARD, FRANCIS—Trail

BRAIDWOOD, WILLIAM—Vancouver
Phi Kappa Sigma
Training Club, C.O.T.C.

CHINN, FRANK—Vancouver.
Chinese Students Club

GILLIES, JOHN—Vancouver



GRANGER, THOMAS—Vancouver

HASKINS, REGINALD—Kelowna
Sigma Phi Delta

KAILLOR, GORDON—Vancouver

KELLAND, HERBERT—Vancouver
Sigma Phi Delta, A.S.M.E.
Skiking

MILLS, WILLIAM—Vancouver
A.S.M.E.

McLAREN, THOMAS—Vancouver
A.S.M.E.

NAZZER, DONALD—Vancouver

NICHOLS, WALTER—Edmonton
Phi Kappa Pi

PARKER, CHARLES—Revelstoke
Sigma Phi Delta, Pres. A.S.M.E.
Musical Society; Skiing, Hiking

RATTENBURY, DAVID—Kelowna

SHINOBU, EIICHI—Vancouver

STOREY, JOHN—Vancouver
Beta Theta Pi

WADE, GARTH—Kamloops
Sigma Phi Delta, A.S.M.E.

WYNESS, DONALD—Vancouver
Beta Theta Pi, A.S.M.E.

MAXWELL, JOHN—Swift Current, Alta.

OLSON, GEORGE—Nelson

RAE, ARTHUR—Vancouver
Phi Kappa Pi, Mamooks

BURNET, FREDERICK—Kimberley
Sigma Phi Delta

IVERSON, BAYARD—Oliver

MERRETT, JOHN—Victoria
Phi Kappa Pi, G. M. Dawson Club

MORTON, NORMAN—Portage la Prairie

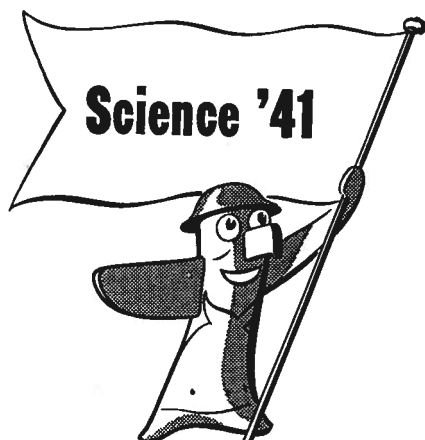
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MACRAE, RODERICK—Winnipeg, Manitoba
Sigma Phi Delta

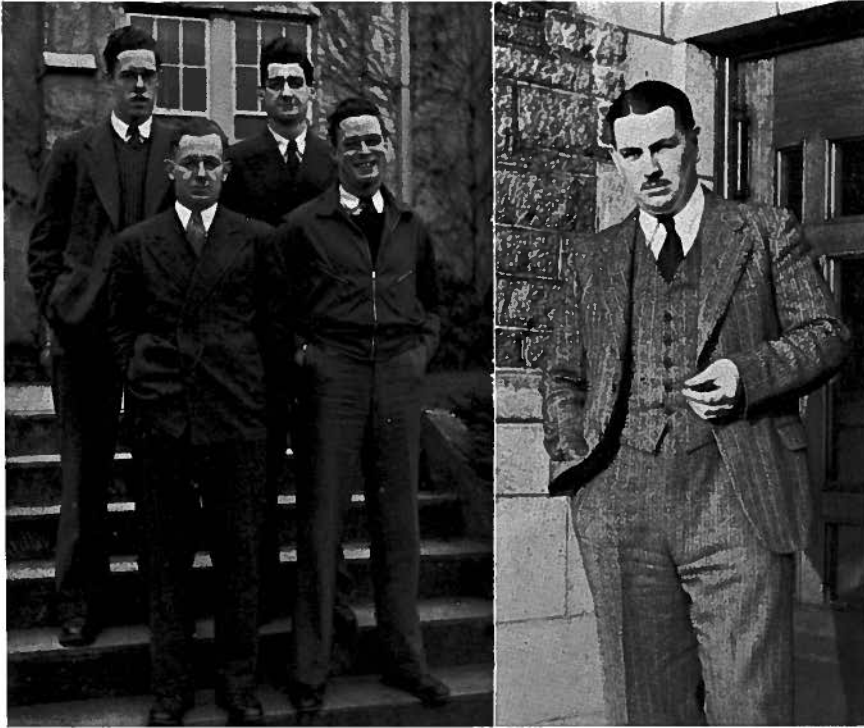
PATIENCE, PATRICK—Kimberley

ROSS, JOHN—Britannia Beach
Basketball, Rugby

TOWNSEND, STANLEY—Oyama, B.C.
G. M. Dawson Club
English Rugby



Metallurgy.



Back row: R. Potkins, Harold Fargey. Front row: Ian T. Richards, Alan Hopper.

Dr. H. D. Smith



Science '42 . . .

The class of Science '42 this year entered as fourth year engineers and split up into its more specialized divisions of engineering. The largest group was the Chemicals, who numbered 23. In diminishing order came Mechanicals with 19, Electricals 14, Miners 12. Once again the Foresters outnumbered the Civils. Smallest groups in the faculty were Geology and Metallurgy, who had six and three members respectively.

Taking the place of the usual spirited athletics, military training occupied the boys' very limited spare time. The vast majority of the fourth year class were members of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, and attended noon hour lectures in Army Engineering.

Although bowed down by curricular activities, the men of Science '42 were not loath to take steps in seeing that student government was upheld on the campus. One of the most active of the class was

Charlie Nash, junior member for the past year on Student Council, and a candidate for the office of President for the year 1941-42.

Others were Rex Parker and John Brynolson, president and treasurer of S.M.U.S., Sid Rooney, president of the Outdoors Club, Jack Creighton, vice-president, and Chester Matheson, treasurer of the Forestry Club, Gordon Bell, president of the Mining and Geology Club, and John Collins, junior member of the A.I.E.E.

Names that made news in the curtailed sports calendar were Doc Miller, Jack Turner, Bink Fairburn, Binks Drummond, Ian Richards, Fraser Shepherd, Rod Renshaw, and Bob Potkins. Dr. Harry Warren rendered valuable service in English Rugby and Cricket.

The cartooning of Bill Angley was featured in the *Ulyssey* and the down-town papers.

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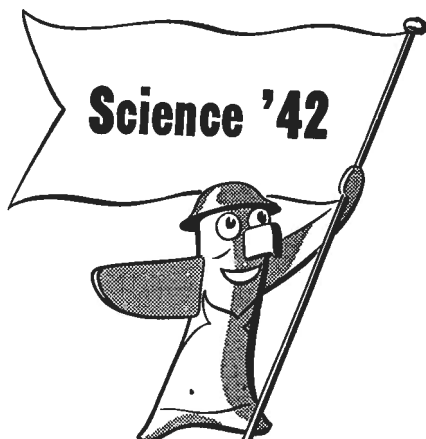
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 THOMPSON, ELMER A.
 YOUNG, W. EDWARD L.



Concentration.



ABRAMS, JACK H.
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 DARLEY, HARRY P.
 GROSS, WILLIAM H.
 HILCHEY, GORDON R.

KERMODE, EDWARD J.
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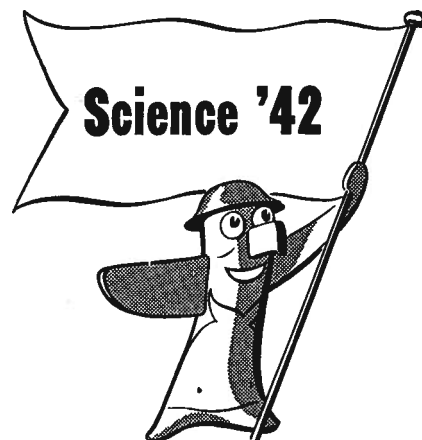
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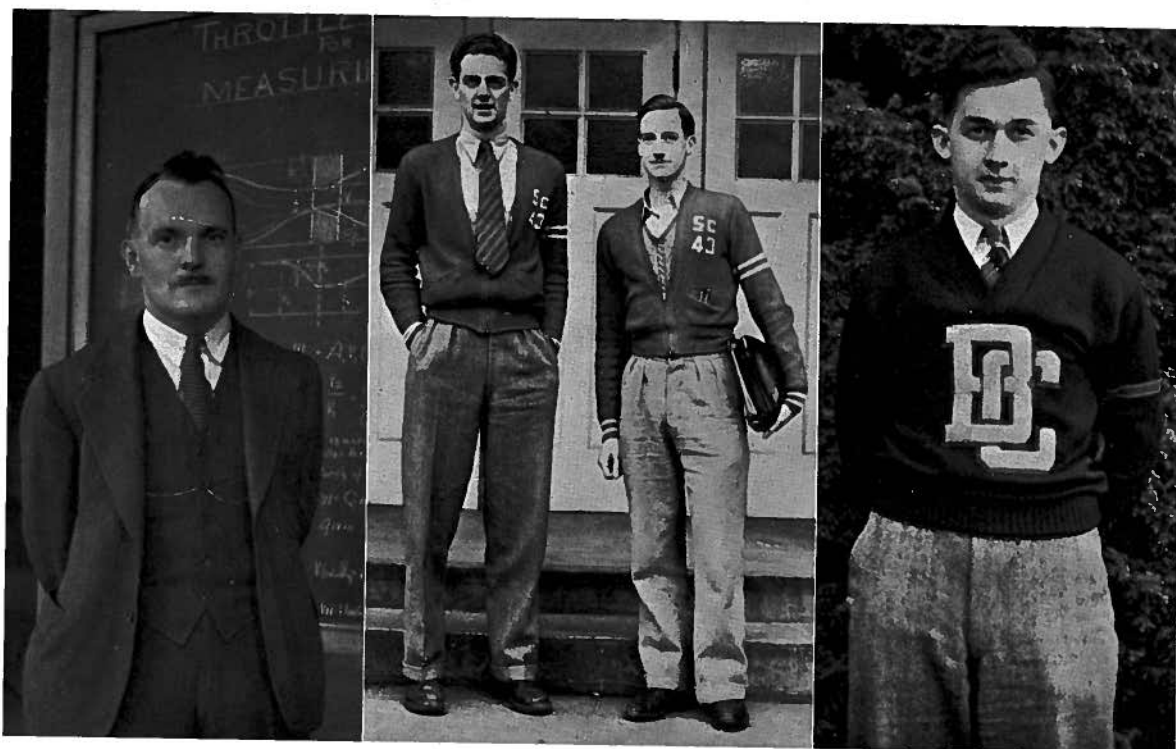
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 HAYWOOD-FARMER, ROBERT

McARTHUR, JOHN P.
 SINCLAIR, G. WILLIAM
 SNOW, JAMES C.
 TUCKER, JACK N.



Scencemen and Work.





Dr. McIroy, Honorary President.

Mack Buck, Sandy Buckland.

Campbell Williams.

Science '43 . . .

*"We're the guys that build your bridges,
And construct your power line;
Though we never have much money,
We always love a darn good time."*

So runs a popular science song that might almost be the theme of Science '43. For no one could accuse the boys from the mines, factories, and icewagons of ever leading an uneventful life on our campus. They worked hard and played hard all year in keeping with the Science tradition, and entered into almost all fields of campus activity.

In sports, as always, the class was well represented. Mack Buck, Bob Field, and John Zabinski starred in Canadian football. Norm Gill and Ed Benson were prominent in ice hockey, Hughie Livingstone managing the team. Lending their skill to the soccer team were George Campbell, Don Evans and Walt Green.

Throughout the entire year the class maintained a high scholastic standing, and at Christmas the comparatively small class boasted five first class students with averages well over eighty per cent.

In the ranks of the Canadian Officers Training Corps, Science '43 had more than its share of leaders. Two of the officers, Walt Goodwin and Jack Colvin, were supported by six Non-commissioned Officers.

Claiming the services of the small class, the Musical Society featured six class members among its stars. Jim McCulloch and Dennis Leong wrote arrangements and played in the Varsity Orchestra.

A large proportion of the active membership of the Varsity Outdoor Club was composed of students from Science '43. The surprising energy of the Outdoor Club was due to the fact that the club's roster was replete with El Stuffo-men, anxious of getting away from it all in the hills of the North Shore.





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 BAKER, DUDLY L.
 BALDWIN, JOHN H.
 BANNERMAN, DONALD K.
 BELEY, J. PATRICK
 BENSON, EDWARD

 BOURNE, EDWARD A.
 BROWN, IVAN T.
 BUCK, FRANK A. M.
 BUCKLAND, JOHN A. C.
 BURNS, DAVID
 CAMPBELL, GEORGE C.

 CARLYLE, D. GORDON
 CARTER, RONALD B.
 CHARLESWORTH, F. H. B.
 COPP, STANLEY S.
 COX, LEONARD
 DAY, ALVIN A.

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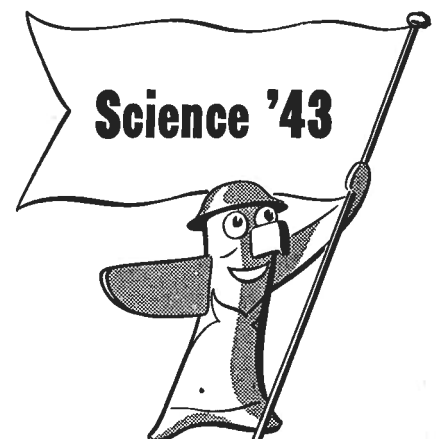
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 KING, A. DAVID
 KULLANDER, MARVIN O.
 LEAR, HAROLD K.



Shirt Sleeves in Applied Science Lab.



LEONG, DENNIS T. S.
 LEPSON, CHRISTIAN H.
 LIVINGSTONE, HUGHIE
 LOW, WILLIAM R.
 MANN, CLARENCE W. J.
 MASON, ERNEST

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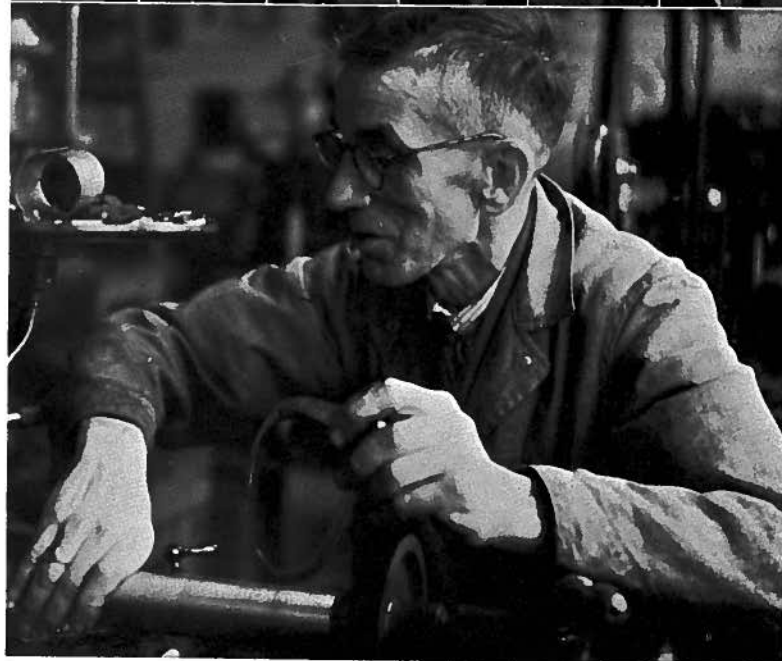
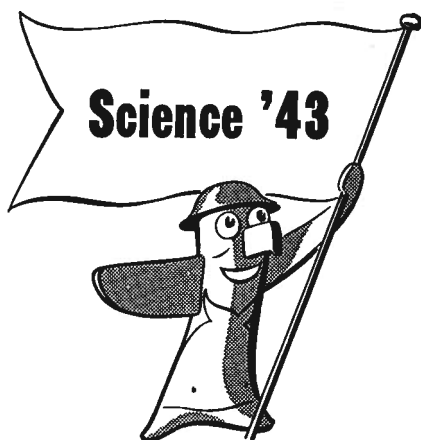
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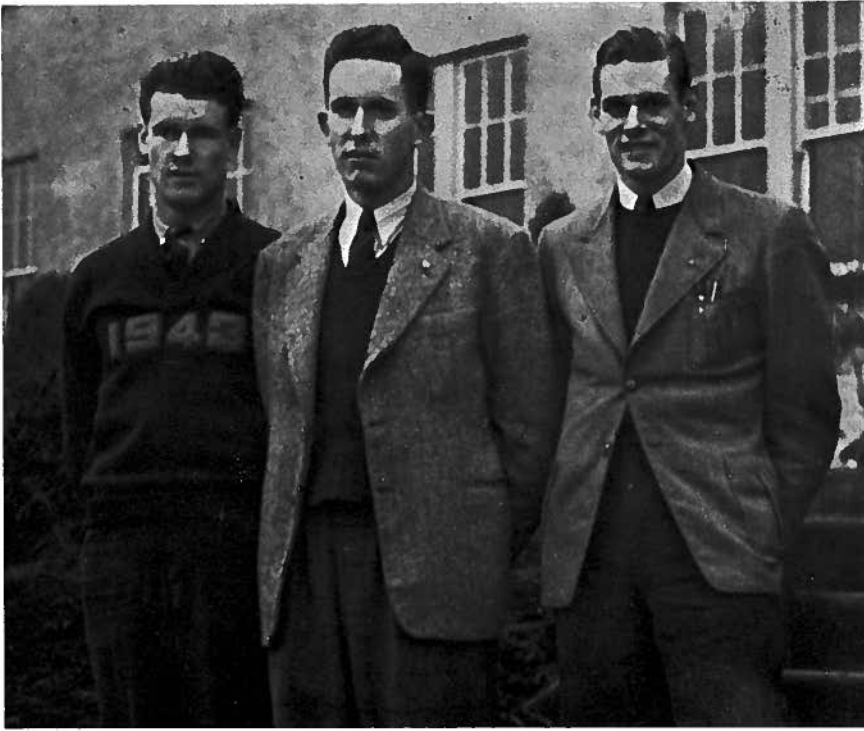
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 TAIT, ROBERT J. C.
 TAYLOR, HUGH J.
 THOMPSON, J. VERNON
 TSUJIMURA, KOICHI
 WEED, JOSEPH D.

 WEINER, HARRY S.
 WHITE, PATRICK J.
 WHITE, RONALD J.
 WILLIAMS, F. CAMPBELL
 WILLIAMS, LLOYD
 ZABINSKI, JOHN



Prof. Shows How.



Jim Scott, John Slater, Bob Davidson

Science '44 . . .

After a year on the campus as Artsmen, one hundred and seventy-six students donned the red sweater of the Science faculty, and became staunch defenders of the rights of Science and El Stuflo.

Probably the most outstanding student in this class was the one girl, the only girl in the entire Science faculty, Edna Clarke. In spite of the levity with which her appearance was greeted at the first few lectures,

she gradually impressed the rest of the class with the seriousness of her intent, and was finally accepted as a true student of Science.

Meeting the challenge of extra work imposed upon them by the burden of military training, the neophyte Sciencemen were yet able to uphold all the traditions of their faculty by maintaining a high scholastic record.

Although the class felt the absence of intra-mural sport, athletics played a major part in the extra-curricular activity of Science '44.

Starring for the second successive year on the Senior A basketball team was lanky Jim Scott, who was well up in the race for individual scoring honors. In other realms of sport, Science '44 was ably represented by Al Narod and John Hicks, English Rugby; Paul Cote, Canadian Football; Bob Davidson, Track; Alf Bonutto and Jim Goodman, Hockey; John Simpson, John Slater and Barry Sleigh, Rowing; and Jack Carlike and Howard Shadwell who performed as team managers.

Science '44 class executive consisted of: Major Allman H. Finlay, Honourary President; Bob Davidson, President; John Slater, Secretary-Treasurer; Jim Scott, Athletic Representative.



Major A. H. Finlay

ABBOTT, HUGH M.
 AFFLECK, ANTONY C.
 ANDERSON, BLAIR W.
 AUCHINLECK, GILBERT F.
 BAAL, G. GILBERT G.
 BACON, FRANK C.

 BAILLIE, ALEXANDER
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 BALL, HAROLD W.
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 BAYLY, LEMUEL J.
 BEATON, STANLEY J.

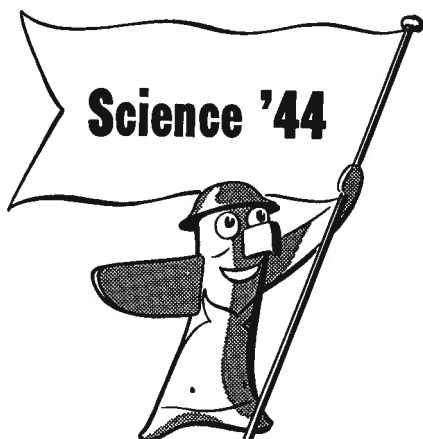
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 BONUTTO, ALFRED L.
 BOURNS, JOHN D.
 BRAMALL, BRIAN L.
 BURROWS, MICHAEL
 BURTON, JOHN A.
 CAINE, GEOFFREY R.

 CALDERHEAD, GORDON A.
 CALDWELL, JOHN R.
 CARLILE, JACK C.
 CARLYLE, ALLAN M.
 CARNCROSS, CHARLES A.
 CARROTHERS, P. JOHN G.

 CHESTNUT, R. GLENN
 CHOW, JACK K.
 CHRISTIE, HUGH A. S.
 CLARKE, EDNA A.
 CLAY, CHARLES H.
 COCHRANE, JAMES W.

 CONFORTIN, JOHN C.
 COOKE, DEWAR B.
 COOPER, ALEXANDER C.
 COTE, PAUL T.
 CROSS, GERALD H.
 CURRIE, ALLAN



Lab.—Two Heads Are Better Than One.



DAVIDSON, ROBERT A.
 DENNYS, KENNETH W.
 DICKSON, GEOFFREY A.
 DIXON, HUGH C.
 EDDLESTON, JAMES A.
 EKMAN, FRANK O.

FILMAN, NORMAN J.
 FITCH, HANDLY F.
 FOSTER, LEO W.
 FROST, PAUL J.
 FULLER, F. MICHAEL
 GALL, LOUIS

GIFFORD, ROSS J.
 GITTERMAN, LOUIS H.
 GODFREY, GERALD F.
 GOODMAN, JAMES E.
 GORDON, GEORGE A.
 GORSE, FREDERICK W.

GRAVES, HAROLD B. R.
 GRIMBLE, WILF G.
 GUSH, JOHN B.
 HAILE, ISAAC
 HANDA, ROY
 HANEY, D. FRANCIS

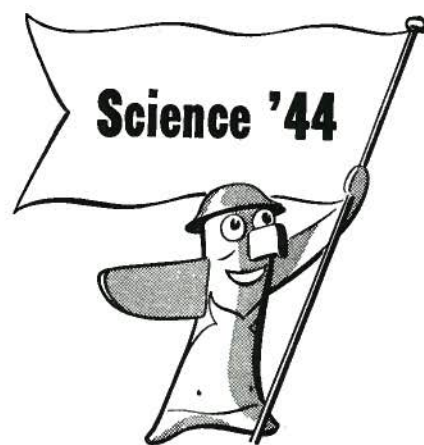
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 JONES, MICHAEL J.
 JULSON, O. MELVIN
 KATO, YOICHI
 KERMODE, DONALD J.
 LABELLE, EUGENE P.

LANGENEK, FREDERICK
 LEGEER, RONALD I.
 LESLIE, J. PATRICK
 LIGHTBODY, ALEXANDER
 LIVINGSTON, DONALD A.
 LONG, JOSEPH D.



Alan Carlyle and trio



MARTIN, LIONEL
 MATSUI RICHARD
 MATTSON, NELS H.
 MILLIGAN, GEORGE B.
 MOSHER, ALLISON F.
 MOTHERWELL, VICTOR G.

MURRAY, GEORGE
 MURRAY, JOHN M.
 McADAM, J. CLIFTON
 McCARTER, DONAL C.
 McCARTER, WILLIAM L.
 McEWAN, ROBERT R.

MacKAY, RONALD N.
 MacKAY, WALLACE I.
 MacKINNON, DONALD F.
 McLEAN, DONALD
 McLEOD, DONALD F.
 McLORG, TERENCE W.

MacMILLAN, DONALD G.
 McNAUGHTON, JAMES H.
 McTAGGART, HUGH D. H.
 NAROD, ALVIN J.
 NASH, FREDERICK H.
 OATES, ROWLAND C. J.

O'DYNSKY, PETER G.
 OLES, JACK E.
 PEARSON, CARL E.
 PORTER, JAMES A.
 RICHARDSON, JOHN M.
 ROBINSON, DENNIS E.

ROME, ALEXANDER H.
 ROSE, DAVID J.
 RYMER, KENNETH W.
 SANSUM, JOHN D.
 SAUNDERS, HAROLD L.
 SCARISBRICK, RICHARD G.

SCEATS, HUGH B.
 SCHJELDERUP, VILHELM R.
 SCOTT, JAMES A.
 SERAPHIM, ANDREW F.
 SHADWELL, HOWARD J.
 SHAW, ALEXANDER J.



Prof. instructs first year boys



Embryo Engineers and Girls.

SHORE, ALBERT G.

SHUMAS, FRED

SIMPSON, JOHN D.

SLATER, JOHN S.

SLEIGH, E. BARRY

SMALL, FREDERICK

SMITH, H. LESLIE

SMITH, HERBERT S.

SMUIN, EUGENE G.

SOULSBY, ALAN ST. G.

SPEAKMAN, GEORGE

STAMATIS, GEORGE

STEWART, LEONARD J.

STORY, JACK W.

STREET, A. VERNE

STUART, WILLIAM B.

SWERDFEGER, JOHN H.

SYME, THOMAS D.

TAYLOR, JOHN D.

TAYLOR, NORMAN E.

TAYLOR, R. DOUGLAS

THOMPSON, C. H. A.

THOMSON, STANLEY G.

THORNTON-TRUMP, W. E.

THORSON, EMIL

TIEDJE, JOHN L.

TILSON, RITCHIE

TIMLECK, GERALD B. D.

TOOMBS, E. HAROLD

TORGERSON, HAROLD P.

WALLACE, JOHN M.

WALLING, OLIVER J.

WHEATLEY, GORDON H.

WILDING, MALCOLM F.

WILLOX, GEORGE J.

WILSON, CHARLES L.

WINTEMUTE, JOHN R.

WOODMAN, THOMAS

WORKMAN, ALLAN B.

YIP, CECIL E.

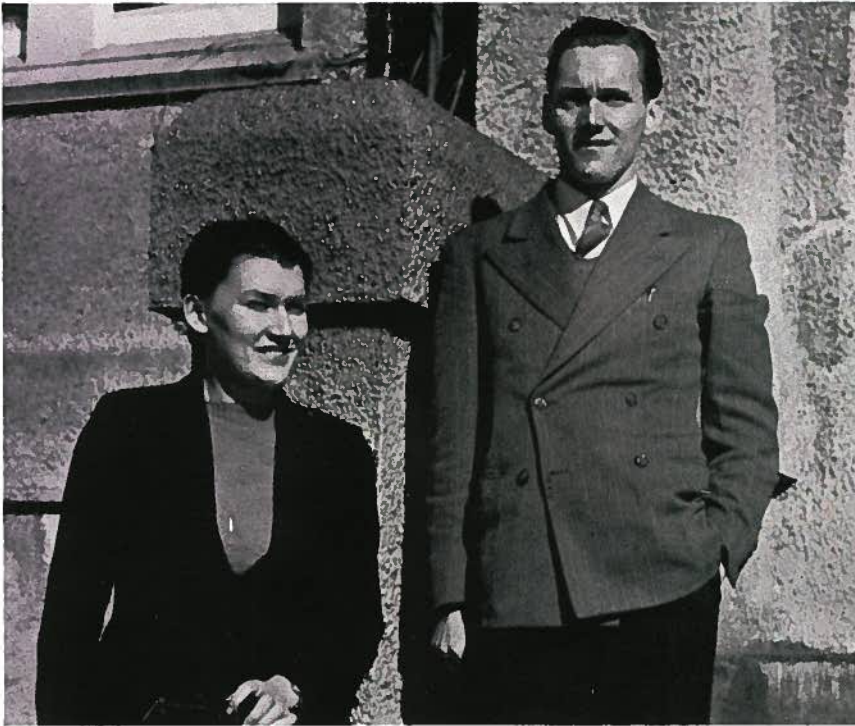
YIP, ROY W.



We are the Engineers . . .

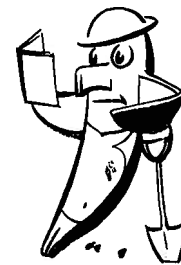


1—Ed. Bourne surveys. 2—Prof. W. B. Coulthard. 3—Doc. Miller experiments. 4—Electricals. 5—Learning to cook. 6—Prof. Hrenikoff. 7—Bob McAllister. 8—Pres. geology club in lab. 9—Prof. Pretious. 10—Prof. Harry Warren watches. 11—Concentration—Nash, Richmond. 12—Clarence Fulton masked. 13—Charlie Newmarch blocking. 14—Nash Boys break speed limit.



Patricia Cumming

Cam Gilmour



Agriculture '41 . . .

Through the maze of uncertainty that hangs so ominously over the outcome of the present conflict, one thing is becoming increasingly apparent; the greater emphasis to be placed on agriculture, following the war's culmination.

Economists throughout the world are pointing to the tragic wastage, enormous expenditure, and forecasting a world-wide famine, unless a definite program of conservation of resources, plus added work on perfecting the means of production through scientific application is put into effect.

Towards this end, the Faculty of Agriculture has dedicated its every effort, striving to supply Canada with a ready supply of trained agriculturists, capable of caring for all the needs of the farmer.

In full realization of this great need, the senior class of Agriculture has quietly rallied to the side of their faculty, without the publicity accorded to war research in applied science, but with all the burning zeal of the true scientist.

One of their greatest achievements towards this end has been the organization on the campus of a branch of the Junior Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists, whose purpose it is to promote a better understanding between technical and practical

agriculturists through a discussion group which includes third and fourth year students.

In an effort toward fostering a better friendship between co-ed agriculture undergraduates and their professors' wives, the women students, led by the seniors, used Brock Hall as a setting for a series of teas.

In lighter vein, the senior men inserted a skit on the Fall Banquet program, much to the amazement of the faculty, and did much to make this year's Arts-Aggie Dance a great success.

As a proof of the growing faculty-spirit in Agriculture, a spirit which threatens to overshadow that of Science, was the Aggie rugby team, formed to take the place of intra-mural activity. Lacking practice, the "farming fools" put up a very creditable display against their bitter rivals, Science.

Although the smallest faculty class on the campus, Agriculture '41 was still able to put one man on this year's Student Council in the person of Todd Tremblay, president of M.U.S., who also starred as McKechnie Cup ruggerman.

The class executive of Aggie '41 was as follows:
President: Cam Gilmour;
Secretary: Patricia Cumming.

ANSTEY, THOMAS—Victoria
Maj., Hort.; Min., Botany Biol. Discussions, V.O.C.; Skiing

BYERS, JOHN—Vancouver
Maj., Animal Husb.; Min., Poultry

COX, EDMUND T.—Rossland
Maj., Animal Husb.; Min., Agronomy
Phi Kappa Sigma, Big Block Club,

CUMMING, PATRICIA—Steveston
Maj., Dairying, Bacteriology, Chemistry
Min., Poultry Husbandry

DONEGANI, GRANT R.—Eburne
Maj., Econ.; Min., Animal Husb. Phi Delta Theta

EEK, CATHERINE—Fanny Bay, B.C.
Maj., Agronomy; Min., Botany

GILMOUR, CAMPBELL G.—New Westminster
Maj., Agronomy; Min., Chem., Biology; Phi Gamma Delta

GRAY, NEIL T.—North Vancouver
Maj., Dairying, Bacteriology Phi Kappa Sigma; Rugby

GRIEVE, THOMAS—Vancouver
Maj., Agronomy; Phi Kappa Pi

MILLARD, ROBERT POOLE—Vancouver
MITCHELL, PHYLLIS DOROTHY—Vancouver
Maj., Dairying, Bacteriology
Min., Agron., Chem.; Archery

MONCKTON, JOHN—Victoria
Maj., Animal Husbandry
Min., Agronomy Outdoor Club, Soccer

MORGAN, JOSEPH FRANCIS—Vancouver
Maj., Dairying, Chem.; Min., Agron.

McEWEN, JOHN MURRAY—Vancouver
Maj., Economics Min., Agronomy, Animal Husbandry

McKIM, ANSON—Vancouver
Maj., An. Path.; Min., Bacteriol.
Agric. Discussions Club, Jr. C.S.T.A.

OLDFIELD, JAMES—Saanich
Maj., Animal Husb.; Min., Agronomy

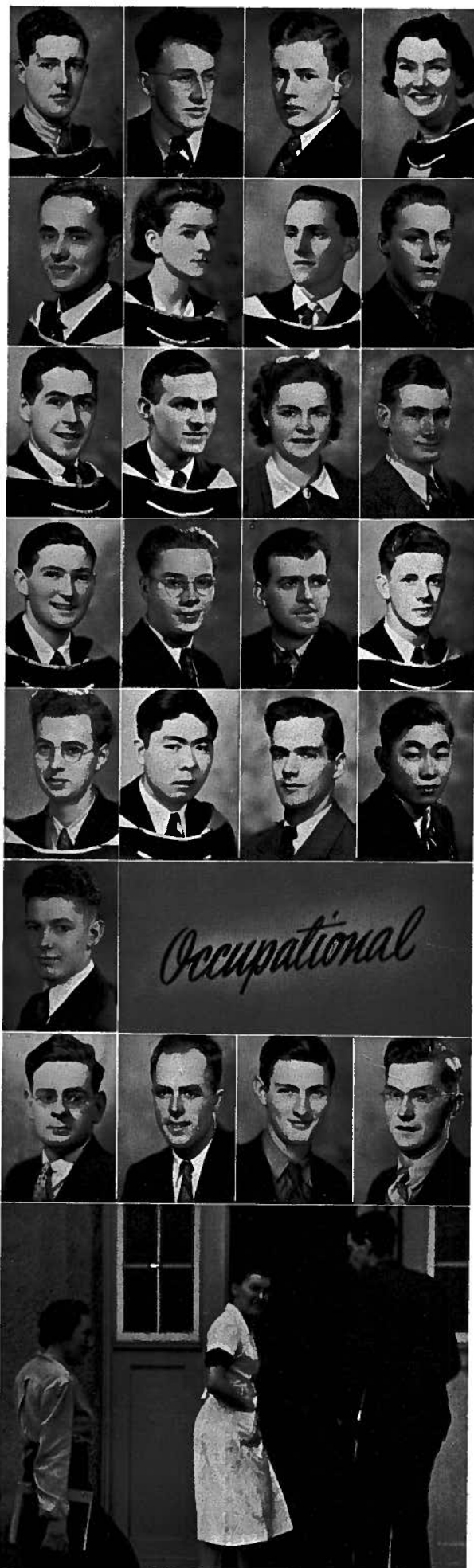
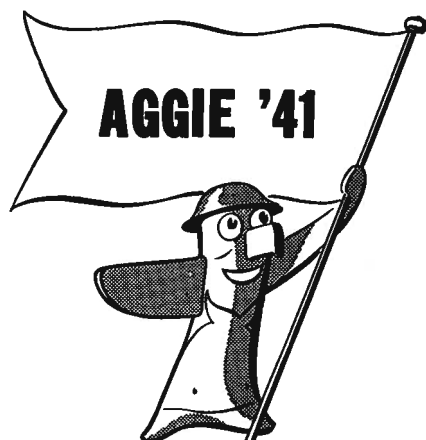
PARISH, GEORGE—Vancouver
SAKAMOTO, ARTHUR—Whonnock, B.C.

SALISBURY, LAWRENCE—Vancouver
Maj., Chemistry, Dairy Sc.
Min., Bacteriology, Animal Husbandry

TAMURA, YUKIO—Haney
Maj., Agronomy

TREMBLAY, FREDERICK TODD—Vancouver
Maj., Agronomy
Min., Dairying
Phi Gamma Delta
English Rugby

CUMMING, ALISON—
GARRISH, ARTHUR—
REAGH, DENNIS—
STROYAN, WILLIAM—



Aggie students confer



Lorraine Thomson

Ian McSwain



Agriculture '42 . . .

Keeping pace with senior agriculture students in their efforts to aid in the rehabilitation of Canadian economy after the war, junior farmers, Aggie '42, swung in behind the Aggie bandwagon, lending enthusiastic support to the Junior Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists.

Aggie '42 took an energetic part throughout the year in all campus activities, and was represented in many organizations, chief of which was the Agriculture Discussion Club.

Athletics came in for its share of the attendance of junior agriculturists, although, as in every class, murals had gone by the board.

Chief claim for prowess on the field was the superlative rugby team the Agriculture faculty formed to do battle with similar teams from Arts and Science. Many, indeed, were the juniors on that gallant team. Also a standard bearer in sport was pink-cheeked

Wally Johnston, one-handed shot artist of the Senior A basketball team.

It is of significance, too, that the sport representatives for all Agriculture are both in the junior class, being Nora Neilson and Allistair Young.

As in former years, the social highlight of the Fall term was the annual pre-Christmas party given by the honorary president of the class, Professor E. A. Lloyd.

Careful not to succumb to war hysteria, juniors worked off excess steam at pep meets, danced sedately at the Arts-Aggie and revelled in the "corn", pure, cob, and liquor of the traditional if not official, Aggie Barn Dance.

This year's junior class executive consisted of:

Honorary President: Professor E. A. Lloyd.

President: Ian McSwain.

Secretary-Treasurer: Lorraine Thomson.

BENTLEY, ROBERT O.
 BRIDGE, TOM
 BROWN, KEN R.
 CHANG, JUNE

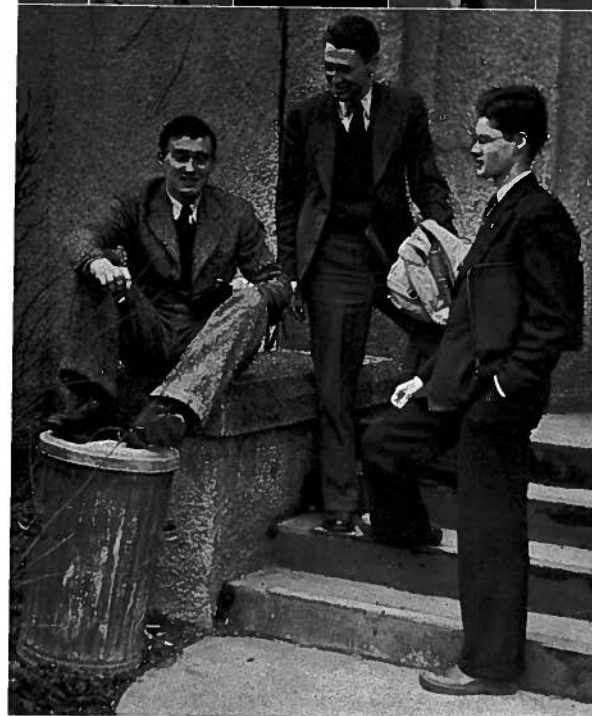
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 CUTHBERT, W. JAMES
 DAVIES, JOHN C.
 FERGUSSON, DONALD N.

FULTON, RONALD F.
 JOHNSTON, WALLACE M.
 LIDSTER, ECHO L. R.
 LORD, TERENCE M.

MAXWELL, JOHN C.
 MYLROIE, ROBERT L.
 McCUAIG, IAN B.
 McMULLAN, M. JEAN

NEILSON, NORA E.
 NOVIKOFF, MORRIS
 PEARCE, JOSEPH M.
 THOMSON, J. LORRAINE

TOWNSEND, GEORGE C.
 WAINWRIGHT, PHILIP R.
 WATT, ALEXANDER W.



Ashcan for footstool.



Mary Mulvin and John Roe



Agriculture '43 . . .

True agriculturists for the first time in their University career—this was the boast of Aggie '43 as they shook off the effects of a year spent in the Arts Faculty as newcomers, and moved into their chosen work.

It was this year one of the biggest Sophomore classes ever enrolled in Agriculture, and with the promise of Agriculture becoming increasingly important on the campus, these men of the earth got down to serious study. Warned by their faculty of the need in the future for trained scientists of the soil, Aggie '43 set about to get that training.

But despite their curricular work, and the omnipresent bugaboo of military training, Aggie '43 did take time off to join in extra-curricular activity, with special emphasis on athletics.

The Track Club claimed the services of three sophomore agriculturists with Don MacLean, Bob

Lloyd, and Ian McDonald all vying for honours. Walter Friker played wing three-quarters for the McKechnie Cup English rugby team. Laurie Young played on Charlie Hitchen's soccer squad, while Phil Fitz-Hames turned out for rowing. Al Young shone in both basketball and the shot-put.

A well-attended banquet was held in the Fall, and a vast majority of the class joined the rest of their Faculty in the Spring Barn Dance.

Three Aggie '43 men joined His Majesty's Service, with Andy Johnston going overseas in the First Survey Regiment of the Canadian Artillery, and Jack Heal and John Ryall joining the Airforce.

The class executive was comprised of: Honorary President, Dr. Berry; President, John Roe; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Mulvin.

BRADNER, FRANK E.
 BUERK, ROBERT C.
 CLAYDON, GEORGE W.
 DALE, J. PETER B.
 DILWORTH, J. GERALD

FARLEY, KENNETH F.
 FERGUSON, CONRAD N.
 FITZ-JAMES, PHILIP
 FOLEY, RICHARD B.
 FRIKER, WALTER F.

GOODWIN, MARTIN B.
 GRAHAME, RICHARD W.
 GREEN, CHARLES A.
 GUICHON, URBAN J.
 HEAL, STEPHEN J.

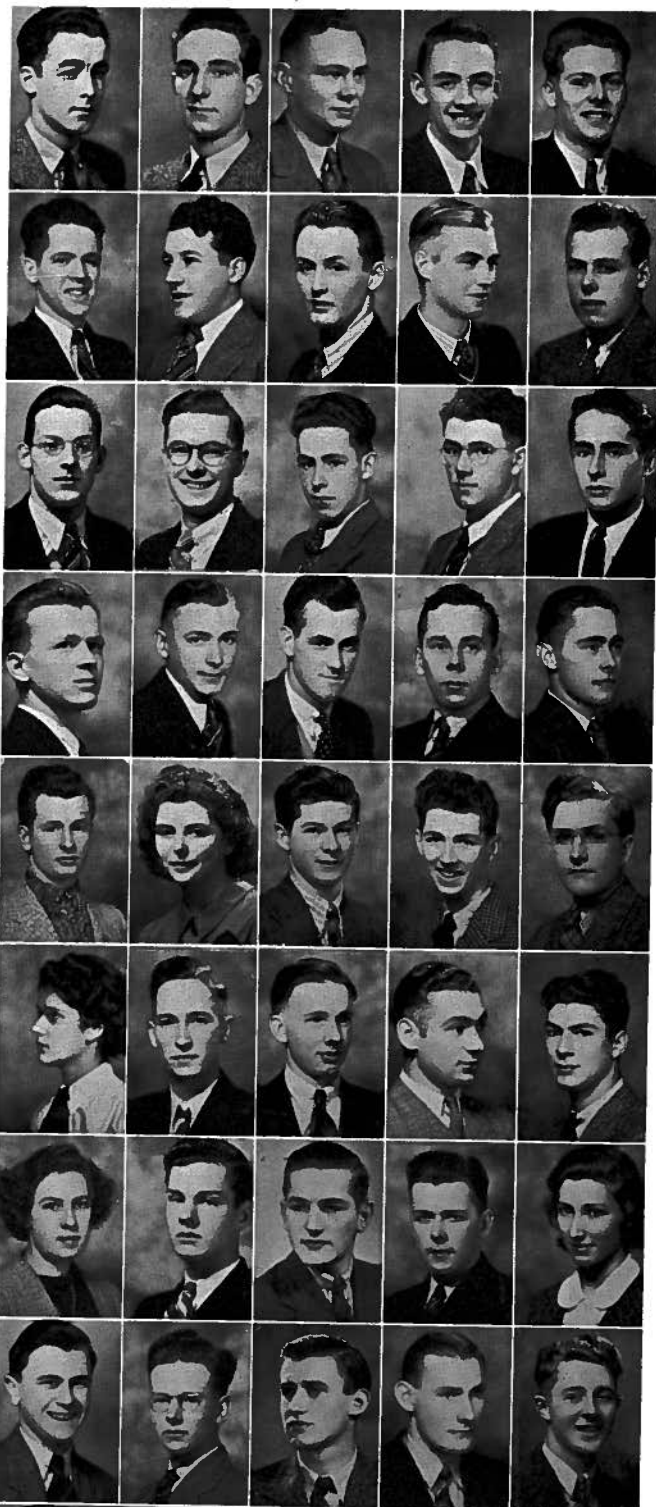
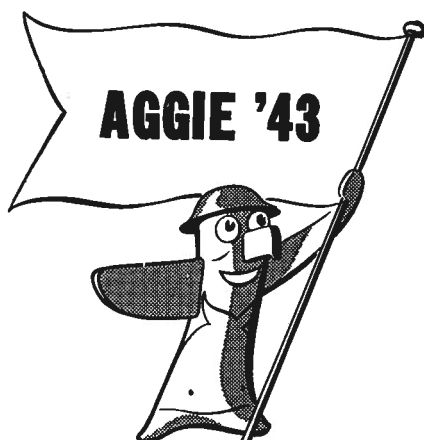
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 MARSHALL, ROBERT A.
 MERRYFIELD, JACK W.

MOYLS, ADRIAN W.
 MULVIN, MARY L.
 MacCARTHY, JAMES A.
 McDONALD, IAN J.
 MacSWAIN, IAN C.

PLANTA, CARMEN
 RIPLEY, THOMAS A.
 RIPPON, ARTHUR W.
 ROE, JOHN A.
 RYALL, JOHN P.

SANDALL, FRANCES W.
 SHORE, ALAN W.
 SMITH, ALEXANDER F.
 SWACKHAMER, DAVID
 TAMBOLINE, FLORENCE R.

TURNER, STUART W.
 VAUGHAN, RODERICK
 YOUNG, ALASTAIR, I.
 YOUNG, DAVID B.
 YOUNG, SIMEON L.



Sophomore Aggies on guard.



Paul Buck.

Kathleen Lacey.



Agriculture '44 . . .

Despite word to the contrary from the Registrar's Office there is such a thing as a Freshman class in Agriculture, this year Aggie '44, and they elect an executive, hold banquets and other celebrations, and work towards establishing a unity between themselves, that far outdoes the efforts of any other of the many classes on the campus.

Bigger and better than ever is the boast of this Class of '44, for they have an enrollment of sixty, more members than any other class in Agriculture history. The confusion in distinguishing between a Freshman Aggie and a plain Freshman lies in the complexity of their respective courses.

Frosh Aggies have the alternative of taking a two-year Industrial Course, one of the most practical courses offered at the University, or they can work towards the usual four-year Bachelor's degree.

Of consuming interest to every member of the class is the attempt to foster a class spirit, a feeling of camaraderie between all of its sixty members. Towards this end the class holds a banquet near the

beginning of the term, given by the Faculty, to help acquaint everybody in the class.

A sort of get-together, the students find this form of entertainment of much more use than the traditional 'orientation' of the ordinary frosh.

Biggest event of the year, however, comes early in the Spring, when they band together for their annual jaunt to Agassiz.

Here, they stage judging contests on the Government Experimental Farm, with rivalry keen, the cups awarded to the students coming first in the many events. After the judging, a banquet is held, at which the prizes are given out, and conviviality flows between student and professor alike.

Two members of Aggie '44 found the time to spare from their studies (for it is a thorough going course) to make names for themselves in the sporting world. Both Sandy Hay and Lynn Sully played on the championship Senior A basketball team.

The executive for Aggie '44 this year, consisted of: President, Paul Buck; Secretary, Kathleen Lacey.

ASH, A. BRUCE
 BLAIR, ROBERT C.
 BUCK, PAUL A.
 CARSON, DOUGLAS J.
 CLARK, JOHN D.
 CLARKSON, L. TREVOR

COHEN, THEODORE
 COOK, DOUGLAS T.
 DAVIS, GORDON L.
 EAKINS, JAMES J.
 EXCELL, STEPHEN E.
 FARLEY, KATHRYN A.

GOODMAN, MARTIN H.
 GOODWIN, C. REX
 HAGGART, DOUGLAS A.
 HAY, DONALD A.
 HO, THOMAS K. K.
 HOOPER, FRED. H. S.

HUNTINGTON, ARTHUR R.
 KING, J. DAVID
 LACEY, KATHLEEN M.
 LANE, ROBERT B.
 McCAMMON, JOHN T.
 MACDONALD, JAMES A. S.

MACFARLANE, J. ALAN
 McINTOSH, GLORIA C.
 McLEOD, MELVILLE C.
 McMANUS, GERALD F.
 McMILLAN, ROBERT H.
 NELSON, JAMES A. S.

NOBLE, STANLEY R.
 PEARSON, HAROLD H.
 PINCHIN, VICTOR L.
 RACEY, R. STEWART
 REID, JAMES A.
 REIFEL, GEORGE H.

ROBINSON, JOHN
 ROLFE, WILLIAM A.
 SULLY, LYNN K.
 SWAN, ROBERT E.
 THOMSON, RONALD M.
 TURNER, JACK H.

WRIGHT, NORMAN S.



The new crop.



1—Stocking feet in lounge. 2—Mamooks. 3—Spring dance. 4—Group Shot. 5—Contrast. 6—Chief Mitchell. 7—Full speed ahead. 8—The worse for wear. 9—Buddy watches. 10—Pierre, Lister and Pat. 11—Over. 12—Archery fans. 13—Part of the Band. 14—Library scene.

JEAN V. ANDERSON

ELIZABETH M. BALFOUR

MOIRA C. BREMNER

HUGH. G. CHRISTIE

MARION K. FLEMING

MARION E. FOSTER

EMILY A. FRASER

MARIANNE R. LOURIE

EVELYN E. SADLER

JANET L. SELDON

KATHLEEN SKAE

HELEN M. STEVENSON

ISABEL G. STOTT

NELL K. TRAPP

HONOR E. VINCENT

MARGARET E. WHITELAW

DOUGLAS H. WORTH

HELEN L. WRIGHT



Twenty-five B.A. graduates of the University are continuing on with their education this year, working toward a diploma in Social Service, one of the growing professions of the province.

The enormous task of caring for the underprivileged, and helping to clear out the slum areas is but part of the great task which confronts students in Social Service.

As would be expected, field trips play a large part in the work toward the diploma with calls being made on many of the local institutions.

As a part of the social activity of the class, two teas were held, one in February for the supervisors, and another late in March for the public health nurses.

This year's executive consisted of: President, Douglas Worth; Vice-president, Emily Fraser; Secretary-treasurer, Kay Skae; Social Convenor, Nell Trapp.



ADAM, J. KIRSTEEN
 BAKER, M. ANNE
 DRIVER, JOYCE L.
 GULLOCH, ENNIS

HICKS, MARY N.
 MUNGEN, ISABEL L.
 YAMAMOTO, NANA
 AVIS, MARGARET L.

BALL, MARGARET
 BOLTON, NANCY
 COFFEY, DORIS M.
 CROSS, JOSEPHINE
 FLECK, JANET S.

HYSLOP, MARY I.
 MANN, ALISON M.
 MUNRO, MAE E.
 McCORKELL, BEVERLY G.
 ROWE, PHYLLIS S.

STEWART, ELIZABETH J.
 THOMPSON, JOAN M.
 BANFORD, PAULINE E.
 CHIPPERFIELD, NORA J.

COCHRANE, RUTH C.
 GOBLE, MARGARET A.
 JAMIESON, DOREEN L.
 JENKENS, A. ELIZABETH
 JOHNSON, SHIRLEY H.



Cramming.



LADNER, DOROTHY M.
 McKAY, JEAN C.
 PEPPER, DORIS B.
 ROBERTSON, MARGARET
 TROUT, M. FERNE

WALKER, JEAN M.
 WRIGHT, LEORA R.
 TAYLOR, M. GAYLE
 CAMPBELL, ISABELLE—Vancouver.
 Alpha Gamma Delta

CURTIS, KATHLEEN—Vancouver.
 DARBY, KATHLEEN—Vancouver,
 Alpha Gamma Delta.
 HOWARD, EDNA G.
 MILLAR, MARGARET—Vancouver,
 Alpha Phi.
 MACDONELL, MARION—Sardis.

STANIFORTH, MARJORIE—Vancouver.
 WEIR, JENNY McM.
 BUCKLEY, ALICE E.
 CARTER, DORIS E.

DODS, MYRTLE J.
 HIND, DOROTHY M.
 HOLLAND, EVELYN S.
 JOHNSON, NELLIE
 MARTIN, JEAN E.

MEGAW, MARGARET M.
 MUIRHEAD, KATHLEEN M.
 McCLURE, ALMA M.
 McDOWELL, MARJORIE E.
 PINCHBECK, MARJORIE



More than a quorum.



ADAMSON, P. RAY
AVIS, BARBARA L.
BARTON, EDGAR C.
BIRNIE, ELIZABETH H.
BORELLI, JAMES V.

BOYD, ELEANOR G.
BUSBY, CONSTANCE I.
CAYDZIEN, ESME C.
COLLINS, ROSEMARY R.
DOHERTY, NORAH

DRAPER, H. LEIGHTON
DUCKLOW, ALBERT J.
DUNCAN, MORRIS R.
FULTON, MARY L.
GARSTIN, LAWRENCE F. H.

GLASS, GEORGE E.
HANN, HELEN M. E.
HEWITT, KATHERINE B.
HOLDOM, MARY W.
HORN, PATRICIA H.

HUMFREY, FRANCES E.
JOHANSON, LILLIAN V.
JOHNSTON, JEAN E.
JONES, DOROTHY MAY
KEATLEY, PATRICK C.

LAYCOCK, GLADYS A.
MILLING, EDITH M.
MOE, JOHN G.
McARTHUR, JOAN R.
MACAULAY, ARCHIE M.



A. Macaulay, Rosemary Collins, Jack Rush.

Pauline Scott

MACAULAY, JOHNNINA M.
 McCAFFREY, AUDREY E.
 McDIARMID, MAUREEN N.
 MACDONALD, JUNE G.
 McDONALD, RUTH E.

MACEWAN, PHYLLIS J.
 McNEILL, MARGARET T.
 McPHEE, EDWARD I.
 PAUL, ARTHUR B.
 PELLANT, E. ROY

PHILPOT, DOROTHY J.
 PULLINGER, PERCY B.
 PYM, FLORENCE C.
 RALPH, JOYCE E.
 RATTENBURY, JOHN A.

RITCHIE, SHIELA R. J.
 ROSS, R. HELEN
 RUSH, JACK T.
 RYAN, NORA
 SCOTT, PAULINE I. L.

SHERRATT, DOROTHY M.
 SINCLAIR, EVELYN B.
 SWAN, FLORA McK.
 THOMPSON MARGARET K.
 WARNE, JOHN W.

WEISS, ROSE
 WILBUR, G. LOUISE
 WRIGHT, IRENE M.
 JOHNSTON, J. R. VANCE



Faculty parade.



1—On the college steps. 2—Games and Work. 3—Informal group. 4—Lectures and notes.

Anglican College



The Rev. H. R. Trumpour.

Those patrons of rubber-neck busses who scrutinize the severe architecture of Anglican College and regard the building as a monastery would receive a jolt if they know how little in common the College has with such an institution.

True enough Theology, the queen of the sciences, is therein studied, but studied not in the cold, austere manner of monasticism, but rather in the cheerful light of freedom of thought and toleration.

Nor is the College anti-social, for in its "Lit. and Ath." it has an active student society formed to promote camaraderie among the students. During their annual "At Home" and the Oratorical Contest, the theologians played host to more than three hundred

The College lost the services this year of their beloved Dean Gemmill who retired, but the students were fortunate in obtaining Rev. William Gower to carry on the work as Dean of Residence.

The past year has been one of significance for the College. The spirit of fellowship that has existed among all the men, and the seriousness of purpose with which they undertake the preparation for the ministry is full proof of the reality of their motto

"Vita erat lux hominum."



1—Around the discussion table. 2—References. 3—At work. 4—In the library. 5—"Two heads . . ." 6—Study time. 7—Bookworms.

Massive concrete tower reaching upwards to the heavens symbolizes the faith with which students at Union College prepare for the ministry.

Union College represents the merging of three theological colleges, and has enjoyed at least 44 years of existence in the province.

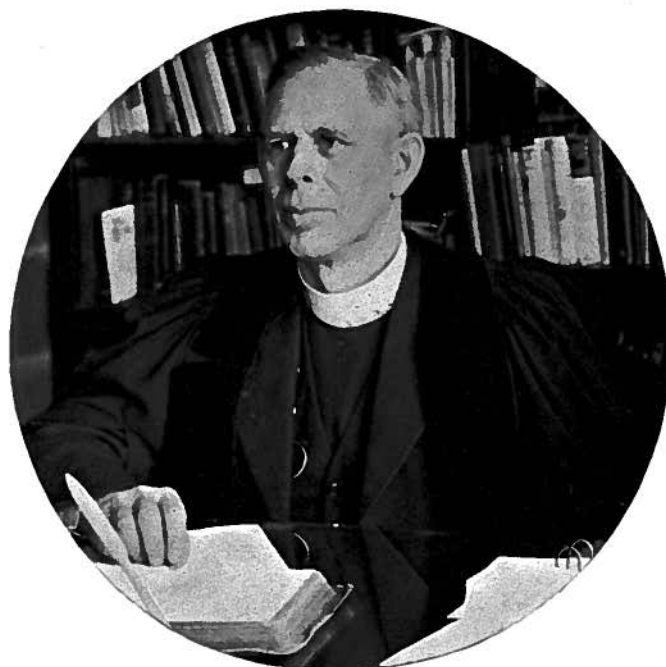
First start was made in 1893 when Columbia College was opened by the Methodist Church. Then in 1908 the Presbyterian Church founded Westminster Hall to be followed in 1914 by the incorporation of the Congregational College of British Columbia.

In 1923 Ryerson College was established in Vancouver, and in 1927 amalgamated with Westminster Hall and Congregational College to form what is now known as Union College.

Although those beneath its roofs are students seriously pursuing Theology, relaxation is urged, and a friendly spirit of rivalry in athletics exists between them and the neighboring Anglican College.

Lyall C. Johnston and Charles O. Richmond are seniors graduating from the College. The full appointment of Gerald B. Switzer, Ph.D., as professor of Church History and Religious Education was announced.

Union College



The Rev. Dr. J. G. Brown.

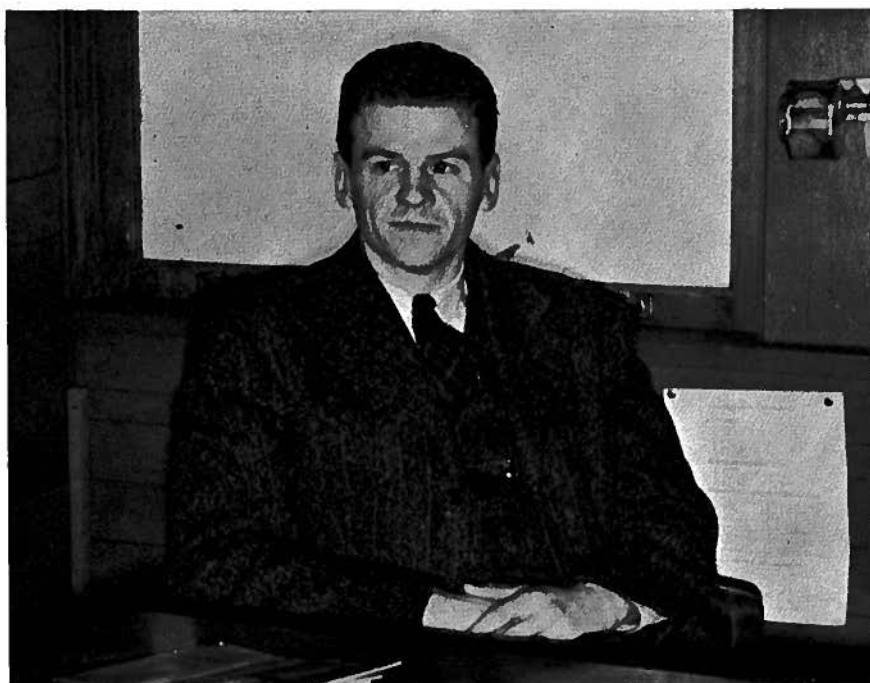


A T H L



*Spirit of sportsmanship
upheld in . . .*

E T I C S



Maurice Van Vliet . . . P. E. Director

Once more we pay tribute to the popular Director of Physical Education. Maury is now in his sixth year at the University, and each year only deepens the mystery of how we ever got along without him.

Every year finds Mr. Van Vliet undertaking more and more responsibility. First he took over the position of Head Coach of the Canadian Football team, then the Track team, next came the Senior "A" Basketball team. All this was in addition to his regular job of supervising the inter-class activities and general physical education classes in the gymnasium.

Ever since coming to U.B.C. Maury has wanted to install a compulsory course of physical education for all first year students. Before he could put it into effect a state of war was declared, and the idea was postponed. However, this year, in conjunction with compulsory military training on the campus, the military authorities instituted a system of physical training classes. The logical man for the job was Mr. Van Vliet. In order to be fully versed in Army requirements Maury took a one month course in an Army camp in Alberta last summer, and while there qualified as an officer.

The present plan is in effect similar to but more extensive than that proposed by Mr. Van Vliet himself.

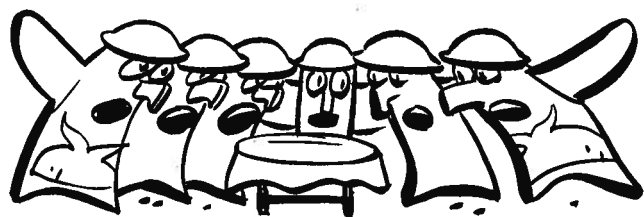
The results of Maury's organizing ability is evident in the timetable now in effect at the gymnasium. Every afternoon has been carefully budgeted in order to accommodate both the army groups and all the interested students who have enrolled in the many gym classes.





H. Lumsden, G. Donegani, J. Harmer,
Dr. Dickson, Dr. Cameron.

Men's Athletic Directorate . . .



The Men's Athletic Directorate is the controlling body in men's sport on the campus. All teams are under its direct supervision, and the directorate is in turn responsible to the Student Council.

On the board this year were two faculty members, Dr. Cameron and Dr. Dickson; Jim Harmer, president of Men's Athletics; Maury Van Vliet, Director of Physical Education; Grant Donegani, president of the

Big Block Club; and Ernest Teagle, student representative.

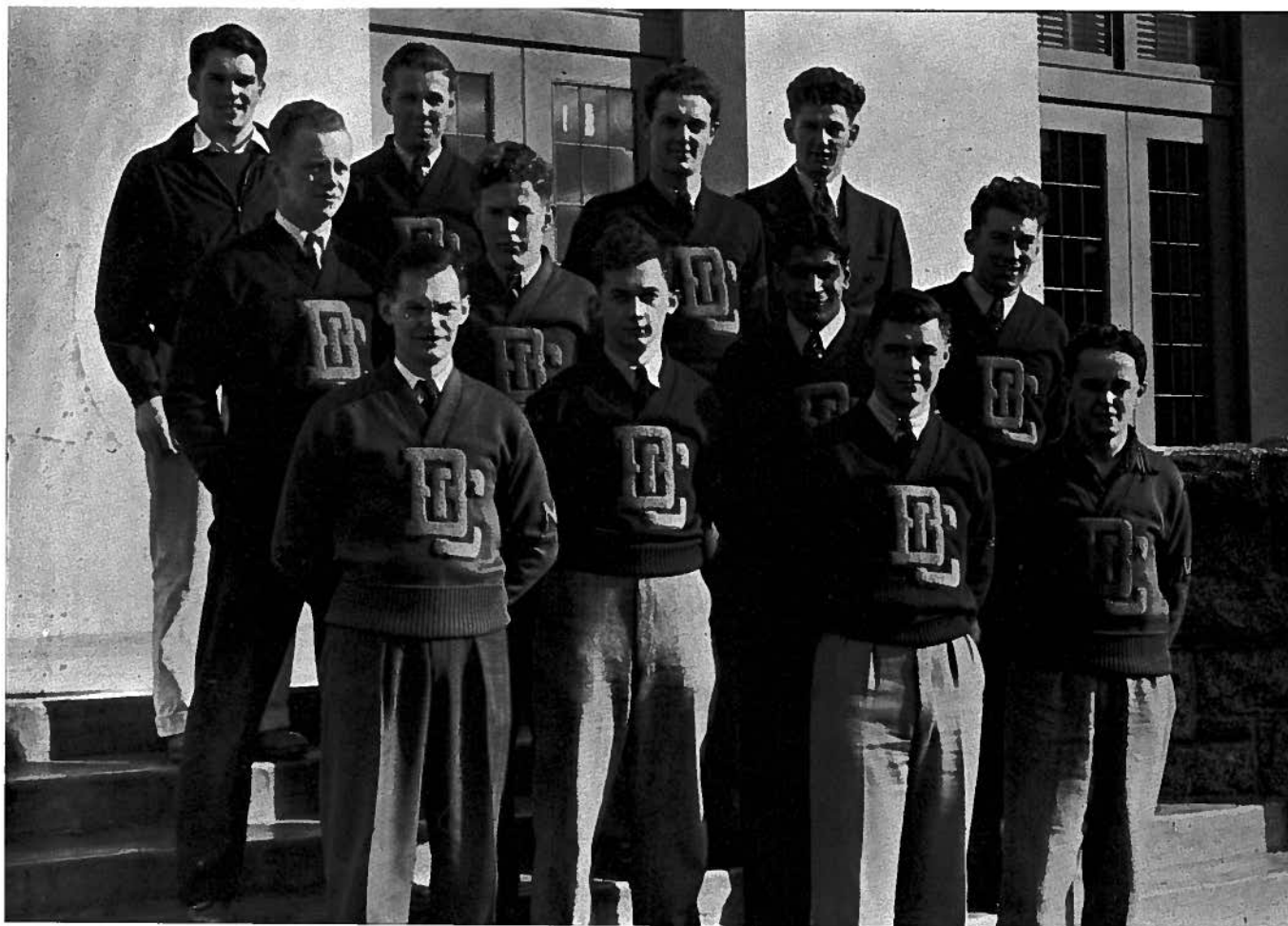
The Awards Committee has one of the most difficult tasks at the University. Trying to decide which athletes have been outstanding during the year and who have contributed most on any one team requires very detailed work.

The committee this year was composed of two faculty members, Dr. Hutchinson and Dr. Warren; Director of Physical Education, Maury Van Vliet; President of Men's Athletics, Jim Harmer; two members of the Big Block Club, Tod Tremblay and Doug Todd; and president of the Big Block Club, Grant Donegani, who was the chairman of the committee.

. . . and Awards



T. Tremblay, J. Harmer, G. Donegani
D. Todd



Back Row: Bob Field, Spencer Wallace, Mack Buck, Todd Tremblay. Middle Row: Evann Davies, Ed. Cox, Ranji Mattu, Jim Harmer. Front Row: Charles Long, Campbell Williams, James Mainguy, Grant Donegani.

Men's Big Block . . .



This year the Men's Big Block Club has continued its policy of policing any University function whether in the auditorium, the stadium or the gymnasium. The club is not only willing but anxious to help in any way it can. Most of the members are campus leaders and they have developed a very efficient organization.

Membership in the club is automatic. All that is

necessary is for a man to win the major athletic award either as an active player or as a senior manager. During the past year the club held its third annual home-coming luncheon. It was held in the Brock Hall and was, as usual a success. This affair affords a fine opportunity for the stars of former years to contact the men who are following in their footsteps.

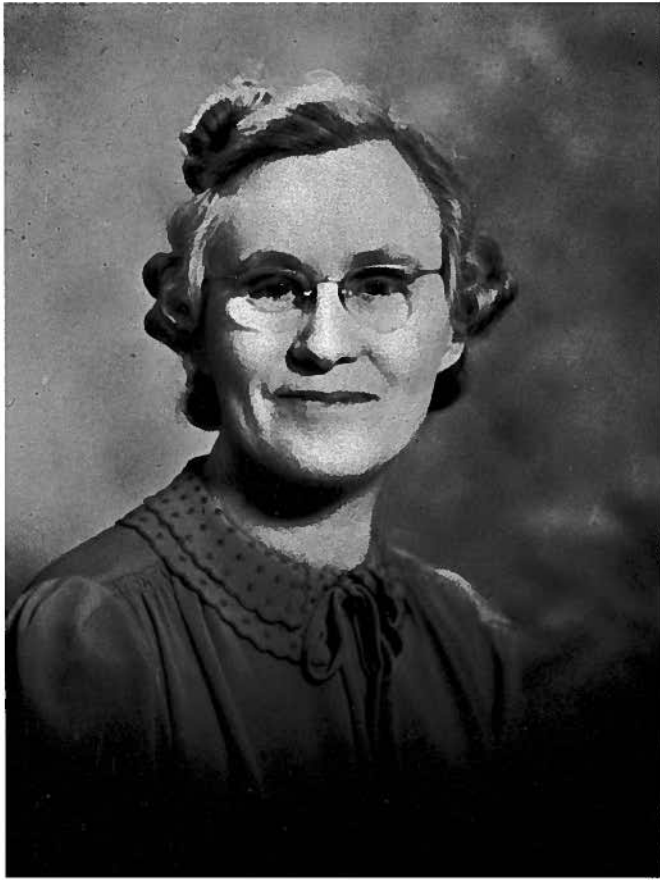
Another innovation this year was the complete club mailing list. This was no easy assignment, as it meant locating the present address of every man who has ever won his big block at the university. With the files complete it will now be possible to contact these men and keep them informed of activities on the campus.

The executive for the past year was: President, Grant Donegani; Secretary, Evan Davies; Treasurer, Graham Finlay.



May 11, 1916 - - - Nov. 29, 1940

Howard McPhee - - - In Memoriam



Miss Moore . . . P. E. Director

Miss Moore was appointed Women's Physical Education Director in 1936. Since that time she has been in charge of all women's Intermural activities on the campus.

She is very popular with the girls. One of the reasons for this is the manner in which she has tried to introduce classes which would be both useful and enjoyable. She believes that the girls should gain some lasting benefit from their physical training.

During the past five years she has considerably broadened the variety of her courses.

In this respect she began classes in folk and tap dancing. This has proved invaluable to girls who are taking Educational courses at the University. The girls have shown their appreciation by forming large classes.

Miss Moore has found the greatest response in her play and playground courses. Women taking teach-

ers training and social service have given this class the biggest attendance on record. The director has found that a greater number of girls are becoming more interested in activities which will benefit them in later work, and this is in accord with her own ideas.

The old sport of archery is a favorite of Miss Moore. She has shown such enthusiasm and proven such a capable coach that in the last few years interest attained new heights on the campus. She has developed several fine shots.

There has been a record attendance during the past year. More than one thousand girls registered for at least one, and a great many took part in several classes. Miss Moore was very well satisfied with the results and they serve as a fine compliment to her ability.

However, it is her desire to see every girl in the University taking part in some class, either for educational purposes or for recreation.



Miss Moore, Dr. Hallamore, Ruth Wilson, Jean Eckhardt.



Beverley Matthews, Nancy Martin

Women's Athletic Directorate

The women's Athletic Directorate has direct control and administration of all women's athletics on the campus. It acts in an advisory capacity and is in turn responsible to Student Council.

This year the women adopted a system which is very similar to that used to control men's athletics. The executive has been abolished and the directorate is the sole governing body.

The directorate has to pass on all budgets pertaining to athletics. They must judge the worth of clubs and teams from a standpoint of participation and achievement. This is necessary in order to lighten the work of the Council Treasurer.

Also this body has the responsibility of appointing managers for all teams. They endeavor to choose girls who are interested in the sport but who for some reason cannot or do not wish to actually play the game.

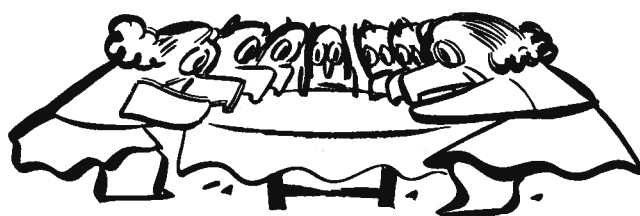
All trips and arrangements with leagues come under the jurisdiction of this body. They make arrangements to have either a faculty representative or a member of council accompany a team as chaperon. Whenever a visiting team is invited the directorate arranges for their entertainment.

One popular innovation this year was the idea of inviting schools from the United States to come to

the U.B.C. for 'playdays'. The only day held this year was with Western Washington College of Education. The girls played volleyball, badminton, ping pong and had an archery shoot. It was very informal and teams were mixed in order that the girls from both schools could become acquainted.

The directorate is made up of two faculty members, the Director of Women's Physical Education, the President of Women's Athletics, two student representatives elected by the above and one student who is elected secretary by the women of the student body.

The directorate this year was composed of: Ruth Wilson, chairman; Dean Bollert and Dr. J. Hallamore, faculty representatives; Beverly Matthews, secretary; Nancy Martin and Jean Eckhardt, student representatives.





Back Row: Betty Muir, Pat Carey, Nancy Martin, Ruth Seldon, Jean Eckhardt, Jean Thomson, Lillian Johanson, Helen Matheson. Front Row: Gerry Armstrong, Pauline Scott, Elizabeth MacInnis, Valerie, Gardiner, Ruth Wilson, Rose Mary Collins.

Women's Big Block . . .

. . . and Awards



Dr. Hallamore, Miss Moore, Gerry Armstrong, Ruth Wilson.
Inset: Nancy Martin.

This year the Big Block Club has existed as a purely honorary institution. There has been no request for its services for ushering or any other duty. As a result many of the girls have lost interest.

There have been no meetings nor is it likely that one will be held this year for the discussion of activities.

The club did not have the luncheon which has been the highlight of former years. Later in the year it is planned to give a tea for the girls who are to receive minor awards. At that time the presentations will be made.

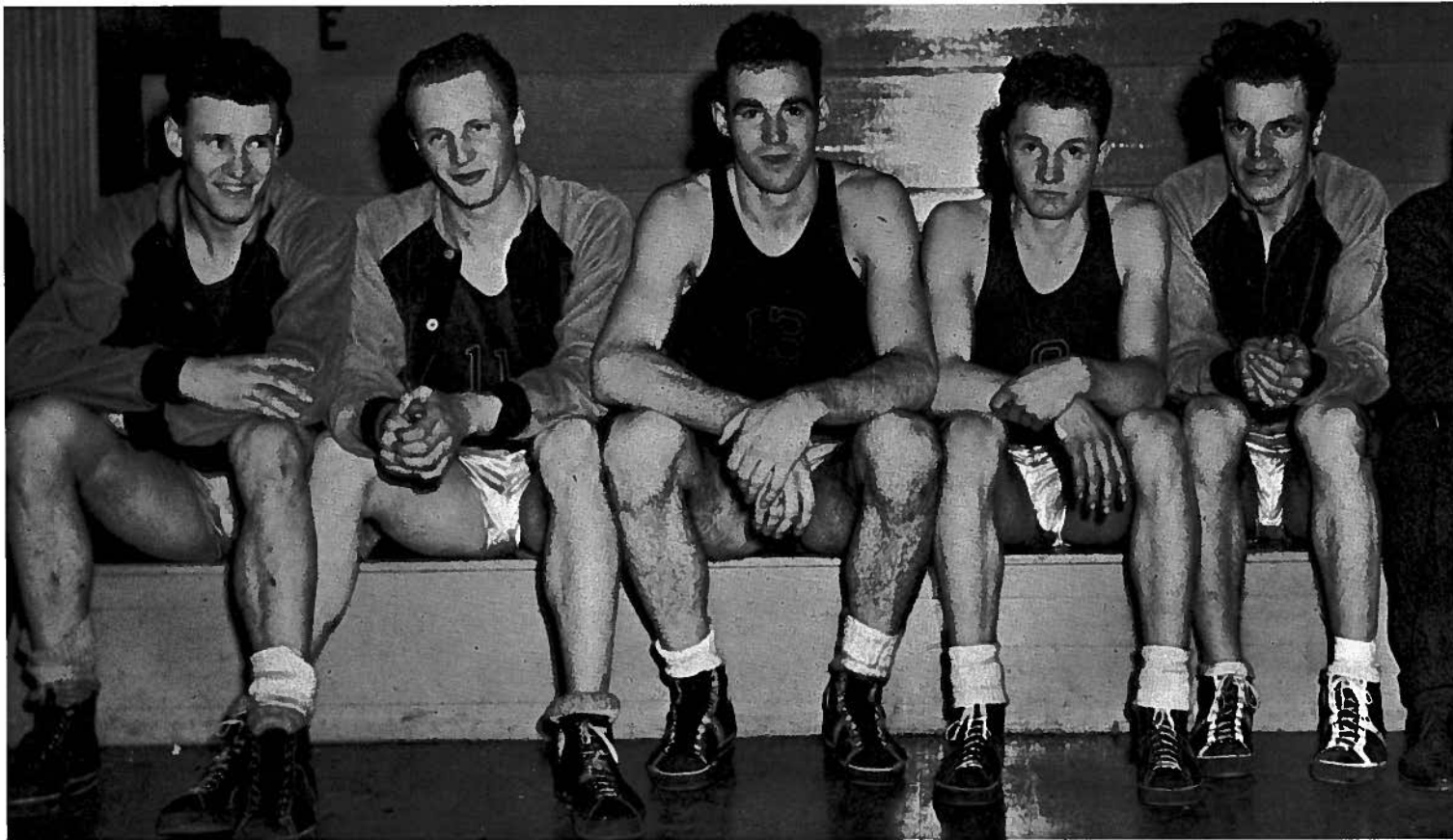
The girls are looking forward to the picnic which will be held immediately after completion of the Spring examinations. This will give both the new and the old members of the club an opportunity to become better acquainted.

The girls are not even sure of their executive but the following have been submitted: Dr. J. Hallamore, faculty representative: Gerry Armstrong, President; and Betty Muir, Secretary.



Wearers of the Blue and Gold . . .





Jim Scott

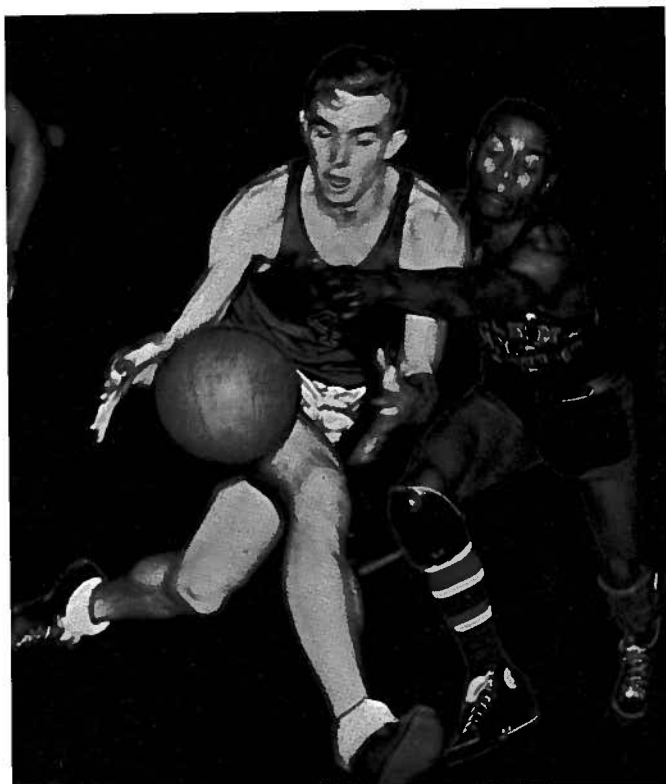
Sandy Hay

Pat Flynn

Lynn Sully

Jack Ross

Varsity's invincible basketball squad



Barton beats Harlem

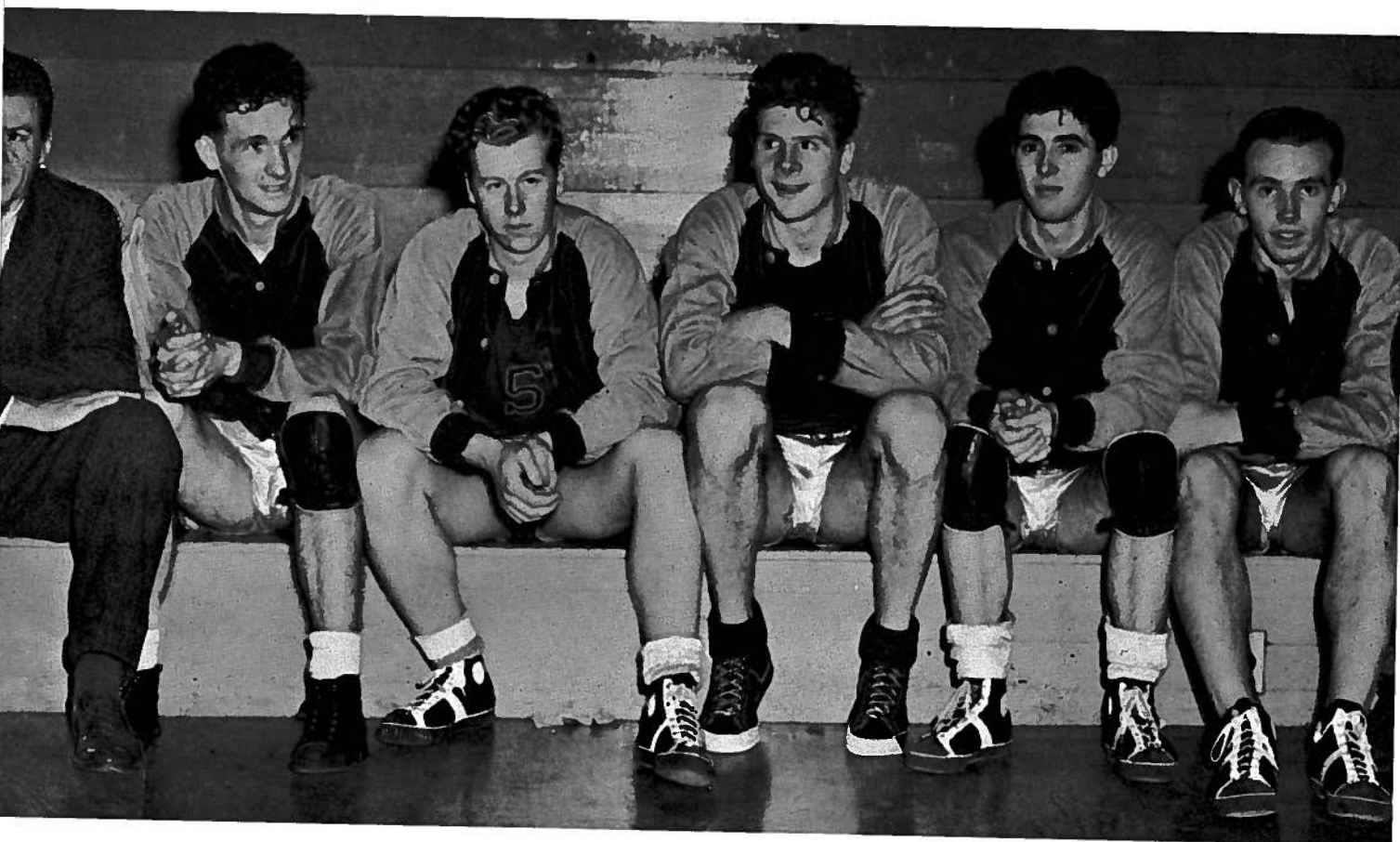


This has been the most successful year since the days of the "Gold Dust Twins". At the time of writing Varsity is waiting for the prairies to decide the other finalist in the Western Canada playoffs.

Entered in the Inter-city League the Thunderbirds ran up a string of seven straight wins. They won their first game after the holidays and then lost four of the next seven games. As a result they finished the season tied for first place with Angelus. In a 'sudden death' game, Varsity won the bye into the finals by a single point.

The team made only one short trip to the United States. They lost the first game to Centralia 39-46, but defeated St. Martin's 53-50. The star of the trip was Norm Armstrong who was subsequently declared ineligible. Everybody had a good time and stopped off in Seattle as guests of Hec. Edmondson, coach of the University of Washington.

In a return game, played as a Red Cross benefit, Varsity defeated Centralia 54-45.



Van Vliet

Brud Matheson

Wally Johnston

Doug Pedlow

Photo courtesy Lloyd Turner, Province Staff Photographer
John Ryan Art Barton

wins provincial championship

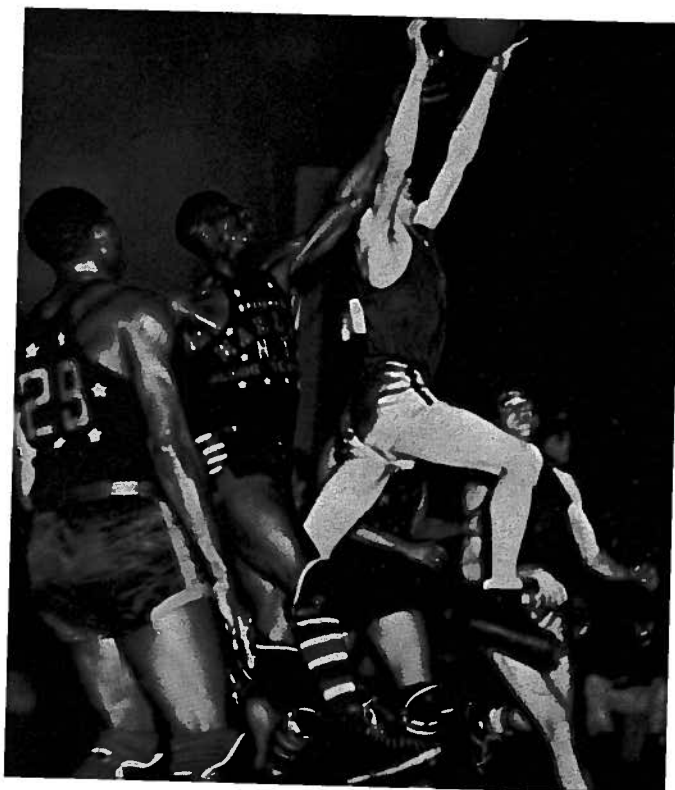
Once again the Senior team acted as hosts and stooges for the colored Harlem Globe Trotters. The pro team put on its usual crowd-pleasing exhibition and left no doubts as to why they are champions of the world.

The squad received a bad scare when it was rumoured that Norm Armstrong, Doug. Pedlow and John Ryan had not obtained their marks in the Christmas examinations. However, to the great relief of all concerned, the eligibility committee ruled that Armstrong was the only man who had to be dropped.

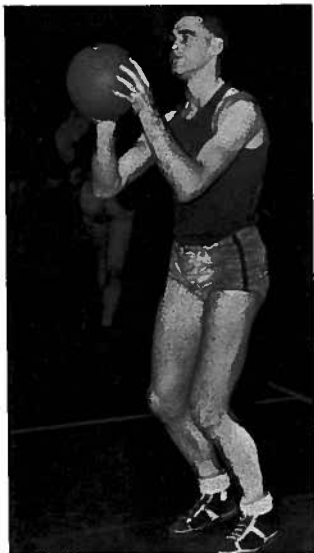
Varsity recovered from their slump when they won the bye into the city finals. They went on to defeat Angelus three straight and left no doubts as to which was the better team.

In the provincial playoffs the Thunderbirds met the Victoria Dominoes. The Dominoes were Dominion champions three years ago and vowed that nothing would prevent them from winning again this year. As usual the series was bitterly fought and seats for all games were at a premium.

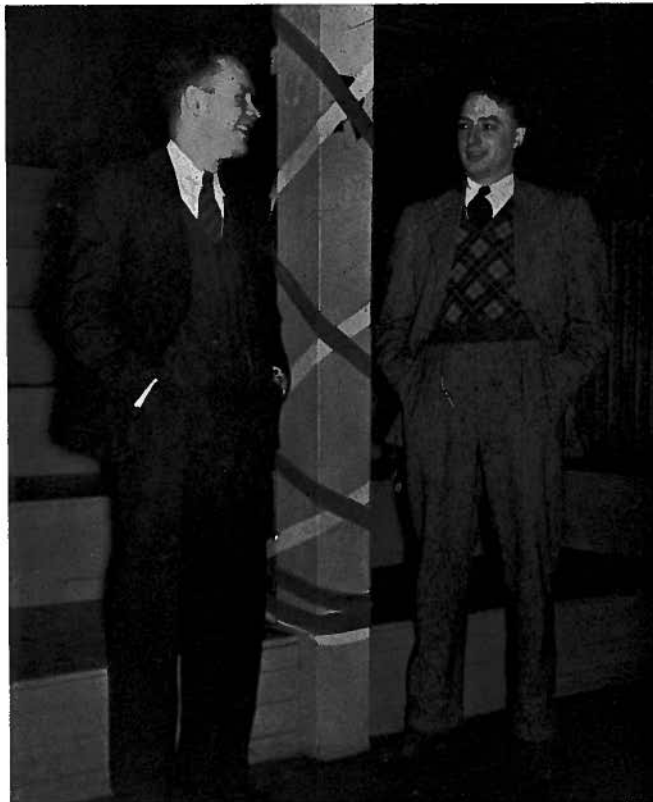
The first two games were played in the U.B.C. gymnasium. In the first game Varsity was off its game and trailed the Islanders until late in the fourth quarter.



He sho can jump.

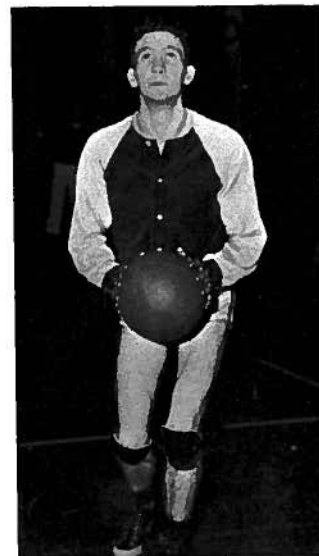


Pat Flynn

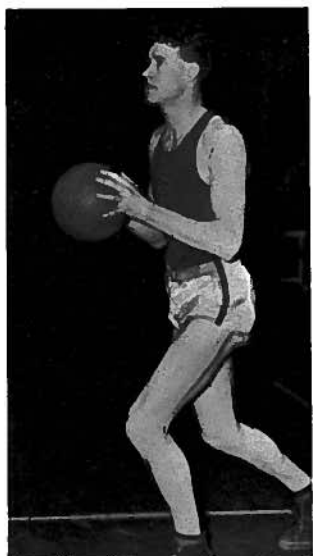


Bob Scott

Tom Cantell



Brud Matheson



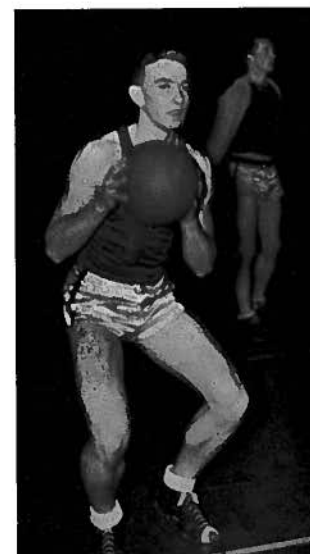
Jim Scott



John Ryan



Wally Johnston



Art Barton

However, grim determination and superior condition were not to be denied and Varsity won 37-32.

The next night Varsity had command throughout, in a slow defensive game. At no time did the Dominos hit their stride. Result . . . Varsity 40, Victoria 29.

With the Dominos still threatening to win three games on their home floor the teams left for Victoria. Nearly one hundred students accompanied the squad for moral and vocal support. The game was close but the Thunderbirds led all the way.

It is now an accepted fact that Maury Van Vliet is the best coach in the province. He has continually taken raw kids and developed them until they become the best in Canada. His credo is condition, the best and plenty of it. Also he does not believe in throwing away sure things. A fine example of this is the startling percentage of free shots that his boys have piled up this season. Every man on the first team has been introduced into senior company by him. The only exception on the whole team is Sandy Hay who saw a little action with Tookes last year.

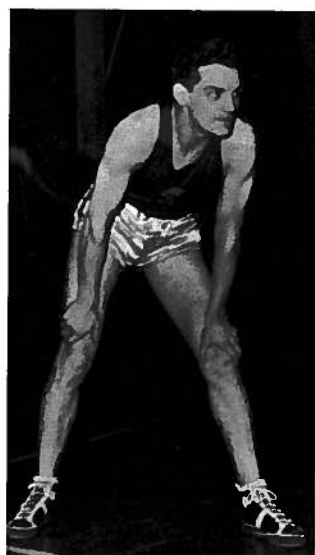
Under the managerial system this year Bob Scott was in charge of all basketball on the campus. Tom Cantell and Stu McMorris were his first lieutenants. Tom managed the boys on the floor while Stu has handled the 'gates' for the playoffs.

THE TEAM

Jim Scott—The big rangy forward who was runner-up for league scoring honors. Jim has really come through when points were needed. During playoffs



Doug Pedlow



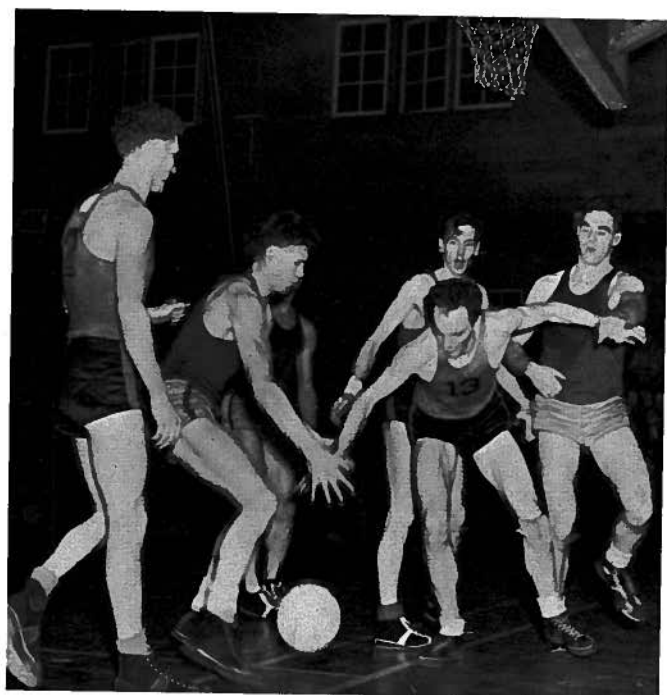
Jack Ross



Norm Armstrong



Lynn Sully



That torrid Angelus series. Lloyd Turner Photograph

has averaged fifteen points a game or better. Rated tops by Van Vliet.

Pat Flynn—The "workhorse" of the team. Paddy won the scoring championship this year. Plays centre but has been a tower of strength on the defense.

Brud Matheson—Brud has supplied the steadying influence which has been so necessary this year. He is a fine playmaker and one of the best guards in the city.

Art Barton—'Lefty' has an almost unstoppable shot which has puzzled opponents all year. Has proved the sensation of the season in his first senior year. The coolest man on the team, it costs points to foul him as he rarely misses a free shot.

John Ryon—'Jo-Jo' is the little guard who never smiles on the court. Has a very deceptive dribble and can shoot with the best of them. Never seems to have an off night and has more fight than anyone on the floor.

Doug. Pedlow—All arms and legs, Doug. proved hard to get by. With the five mentioned above he formed the six man team which saw most action during the year.

Wally Johnston—A junior, Wally started slow this year but improved each time out. His one-handed shots are good for lots of points if he is 'on'.

Sandy Hay—Last year with Tookes but didn't see much action. has developed fast, is tall and a good shot.

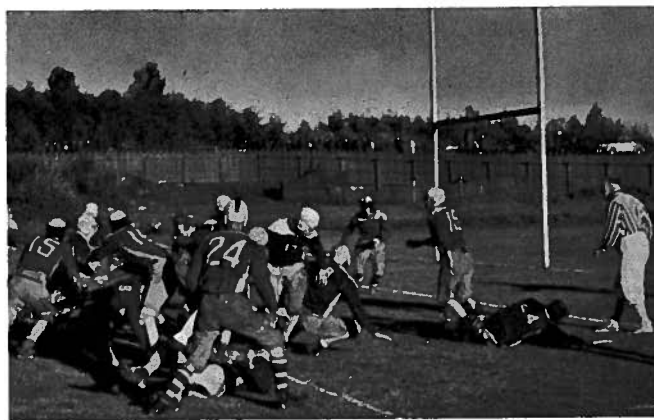
Jack Ross—Jack returned after several years absence. Used sparingly but rounded out a strong second string.

Norm. Armstrong—Ruled ineligible at Christmas just when he was beginning to prove himself a prolific scorer.

Lynn Sully—Lynn was signed when Armstrong left.



G. Macfarlane



Hold 'em Varsity!



D. Nichols

. . . *Canadian Football season one of*



J. Farina

Because of military restrictions it was necessary to curtail the football schedule to four games. The team entered the Inter-city League against Victoria and Vancouver and played a home and home series with each. Varsity managed to win one game from Vancouver but lost both encounters with Victoria.

Their second meeting with Vancouver, in the Homecoming game, produced the wierdest finish ever witnessed in the Stadium. Varsity had the ball inside Vancouver's twenty yard line . . . score tied. The Thunderbirds tried for a deadline kick. Desperately Vancouver returned the kick but it was partially blocked. The ball bounced from player to player until a Vancouver man finally broke into the clear and passed to a team-mate who completed the one hundred and five yard run to a touchdown and the winning points. There was not even time to kick off again before the final gun ended the game.



W. Gardiner



J. Tucker



D. Orr



D. Ralston



M. Buck



G. Finlay



Knock down drag out



R. Gorman

outstanding successes and failures . . .



E. Teagle

Ernie Teagle, Jim Harmer, Graham Finlay, Gus Carmichael and Johnny Farina returned to star in the backfield. The nucleus of the new line were Oscar Orr, Bob Currie, Ranji Mattu and Jack Tucker, whose experience was of great help to the freshmen.

Ray Gorman, the star of last year's High School champions, was the best prospect, and great things are expected of him next year. He did the kicking and plunging from the fullback position. Another first year star was Hunt Wood, the elongated end who won a starting spot and proved to be one of the strongest men in the line. Dave Nichol and Bill McGhee also proved their worth this season.

The credit goes to head-coach Maury Van Vliet and line-coach Niel Watson, the best coaching team in the league, and to the great spirit shown by the freshmen and upperclassmen who turned out for the first time. G. Macfarlane was senior manager.



B. Fairgrieves



G. Carmichael



A. Byers



H. Swinton



B. Currie



T. Stewart



B. Fairgrievies

W. Fricker



T. Meredith

... Military training costs senior Rugby



J. Rose

It is the end of a dynasty. It is hard to believe but for the first time in history the Thunderbirds went through a season without winning a single game. It has been years since the team failed to bring back at least one cup to grace the trophy case in the Library.

However, in all fairness, an explanation is in order. Because of the military situation on the campus it was decided to enter a team in only the McKechnie Cup series against Victoria and Vancouver Reps. This meant that Varsity had to give up the Miller Cup without even contending for it. Then, too, the Canadian Football squad claimed Mack Buck, Jim Harmer, Ernie Teagle, Jack Turner and Ranji Mattu before Christmas. Harmer, Teagle and Tucker managed to get into two games, but Mattu passed up the sport this year. There was plenty of material on the campus but it was difficult to get the men out for the long grind, especially when the four games were spread over a six month period.

Despite the lack of competition a great deal of



M. Buck



R. Field



J. Malnguy



D. Ralston



A. Wallace

E. Shepherd



I. Richards

team the McKechnie Cup . . .



E. Davies

credit is due to Tom Stewart who this year was in the unique position of coaching both Varsity and the Vancouver Reps. He was never able to put the same team on the field for two games in succession, which explains why the famous Varsity teamwork was only spasmodic, but he did marvels with the turnouts he got at practices. The game against Victoria in the Stadium was very well fought, and the student team came close to upsetting the champions.

Tod Tremblay, a great three-quarter, returned to the game after a year's absence to become the team's major scoring threat. The forwards had Jim Main-guy, Al Wallace, Evan Davies, Mack Buck, Jack Bingham and Jim Harmer from last year. Ian Richards was back to bolster the wing line.

The pick of this year's freshman class were Al Narod and Walt Ficker from Victoria College, and George Rush, Jack Rose and 'Bud' Fairgrieve.

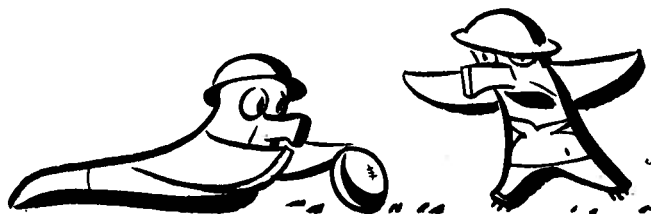
Much credit for keeping interest high belongs to Tom Meredith, the busiest man on the team.



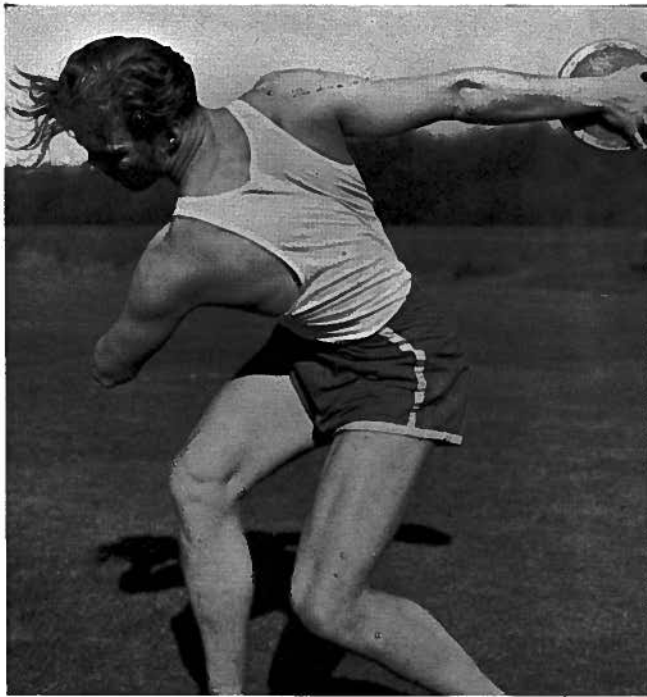
A. Narod



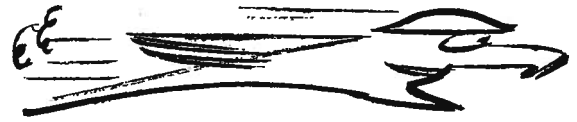
G. Rush



T. Tremblay



L. Fournier



Along with all other athletics on the campus this year the Track Club has had to restrict its activities. Also the fact that American colleges do not begin their season before the middle of April made it difficult to arrange meets with them before school closes.

Despite all handicaps, the University of Washington team has been invited here for a meet in April, and if international restrictions allow, the Thunderbirds expect a great fight. The annual High-School vs. Varsity meet will be held sometime in March.

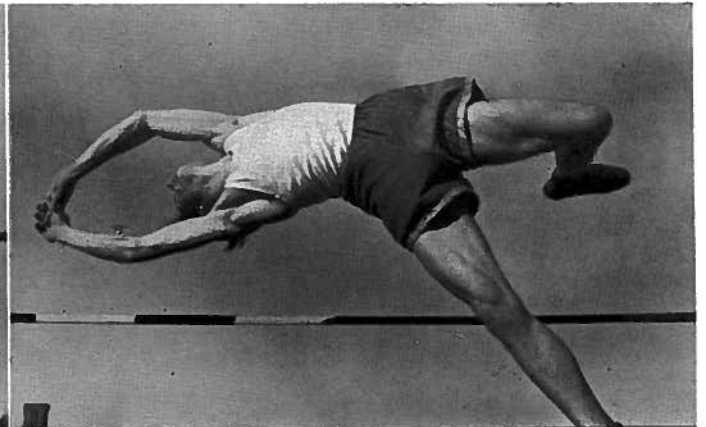
The future looks bright for next year with five lettermen returning: Campbell Williams, who has developed into the fastest sprinter at U.B.C. since the late Howie McPhee; Lionel Fournier, the 'iron man', who does everything from hurdles to heaving

. . . Stars of the Cinder Track

L. Fournier



R. Lloyd



S. Maddon



B. Lloyd



C. Matthews

S. Maddon

C. Williams



Campbell Williams, Lionel Fournier, Stu Maddin, Doug Edwards, Norm Armstrong, Bob Lloyd, Doug Lee, Albert Dellert. Front Row: Ed Bakony, C. Matthews, Ed Cox, Ian McDonald, Bob Davidson, Len Truscott.

... prepare for their season

the shot, and is coholder of the university high-jump record; Ted Scott, the middle distance runner; Jim McCammon, who stars in the field events; Don McLean, a half-miler who is also next year's senior manager.

Other men who are returning with a year's experience are: Jim Brown, sprints; Norm Armstrong, holder of B. C. junior high-jump record; Bill Swinton, junior Canadian mile champ; Stu Madden, 440 yards;

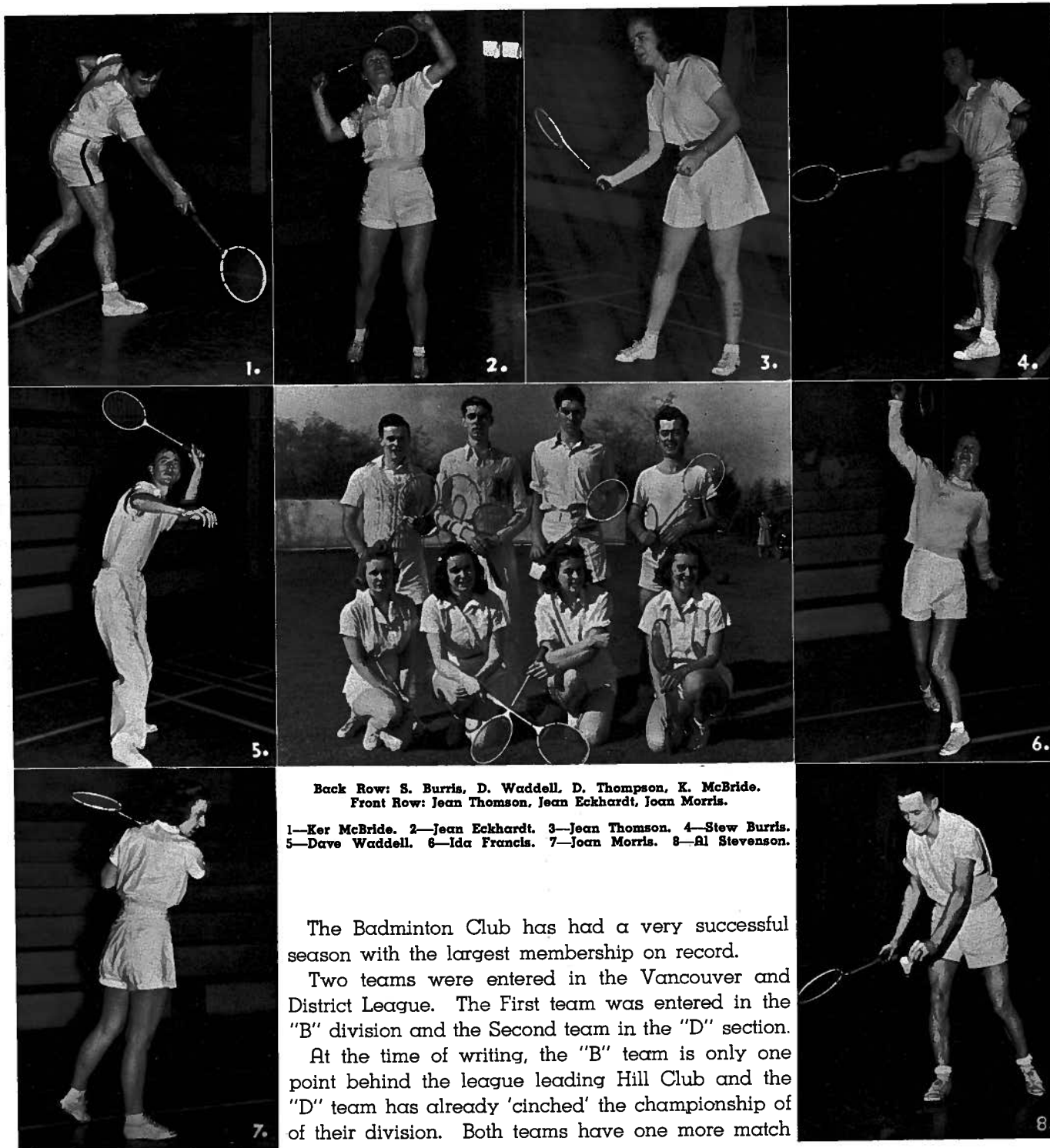
Ian McDonald, half-mile; Mead Sinclair, pole vault; and Don Ralston in the dashes and 440.

Three promising freshmen were uncovered this year in Doug Lee, C. Wickstrom, and Mike Young.

Once more the team has benefitted from the coaching of Maury Van Vliet, the former Oregon star. Ed Cox has been the hard working senior manager this year, and will be back in September to lend his experience to next year's squad.



Jim Brown, C. Williams, Bob Lloyd, L. Fournier, Doug Lee, Ted Scott, C. Matthews, Ed Bakony.



Back Row: S. Burris, D. Waddell, D. Thompson, K. McBride.
Front Row: Jean Thomson, Jean Eckhardt, Joan Morris.

1—Ker McBride. 2—Jean Eckhardt. 3—Jean Thomson. 4—Stew Burris.
5—Dave Waddell. 6—Ida Francis. 7—Joan Morris. 8—Al Stevenson.

The Badminton Club has had a very successful season with the largest membership on record.

Two teams were entered in the Vancouver and District League. The First team was entered in the "B" division and the Second team in the "D" section.

At the time of writing, the "B" team is only one point behind the league leading Hill Club and the "D" team has already 'cinched' the championship of of their division. Both teams have one more match

... *Badminton Club shows great promise*



The "B" team consisted of Jean Eckhardt, Joan Morris, Jean Thomson, Ida Francis, Mary Alice Wood, Stew Burris, Ken McBride, Dave Waddell, Alan Stevenson and Denny Thompson.

Members of the "D" team were: Mary Semple, Tish Thomson, Anne Clemens, Muriel Whimster, Jocelyn





1—Muriel Whimster and Hugh Hall. 2—Mary Alice Wood and Denny Thompson. 3—Mary Semple and Kennedy MacDonald. 4—Frank Pidgeon. Group picture: Back Row: Hugh Hall, Ken MacDonald, Peter Allen, Frank Pidgeon, Howard DeBeck. Front Row: Ann Clemens, Mary Semple, Tish Thomson, Jocelyn Daniell. Absent: Muriel Whimster.

Daniell, Kennedy MacDonald, Frank Pidgeon, Howard DeBeck, Hugh Hall, Pat Leslie and Peter Allen.

The university was well represented in the various open tournaments held in Vancouver and on the Island. Jean Eckhardt was the 'shining light' in carrying of the Vancouver Island singles title, and was runner up in the women's doubles and in the mixed doubles. Jean also reached two finals in the combined Pacific Coast and B. C. Championship meet, losing to Eleanor Young in the singles. The surprise of the above tournament was the 'upset' win by Ken McBride and Stew Burris over the seeded team of Johnny Samis, former Canadian single champion, and Stu Barnard, in the open doubles event. The Varsity pair then advanced to the semi-finals before bowing out to the eventual champions

Mustart and Strachan. Dave Waddell was ousted in the first round of singles.

The only B. C. champ. on the campus is Kennedy MacDonald who played in great form to win the B. C. handicap singles championship.

At the time of writing the Club championships are getting under way. Dave Waddell is defending his singles crown and Waddell and Jean Eckhardt are trying for a repeat win in the mixed. Burris and McBride are the present men's doubles champions. Jean Eckhardt is also co-holder of the women's doubles with Joan Morris, as well as being last year's singles queen.

A handicap tournament is also under way which will give the junior members an opportunity to develop under competitive conditions.



1—Left to right: Bob Morris, Dennis Culver, Alex. McKenzie, Bob Miller, Barry Sleigh, Hugh Skeets, Alf. Ogilvie, Phil. Fitz-james, Fred Hooper. 2—John Slater. 3—Putting the oars away. 4—Out of storage. 5—Fred Hooper. 6—Don Kerr. 7—Lowering away. 8—Practice run.

Rowers maintain tradition . . .

This year the Rowing Club began working out on the first of October and has maintained a bi-weekly schedule all year.

Despite the lack of competition, there has been a fine response to the call for new men who have won more than half the seats in both heavyweight and lightweight boats.

Two meets are planned in the spring. Washington has invited Varsity to a meet in Seattle on May 2, while Oregon is bringing its Jayvee and lightweight crews to Coal Harbour, probably on April 5.

The club was fortunate in obtaining Ned Pratt as

coach during the spring session. The lack of an experienced coach has been a great drawback to the club in former years.

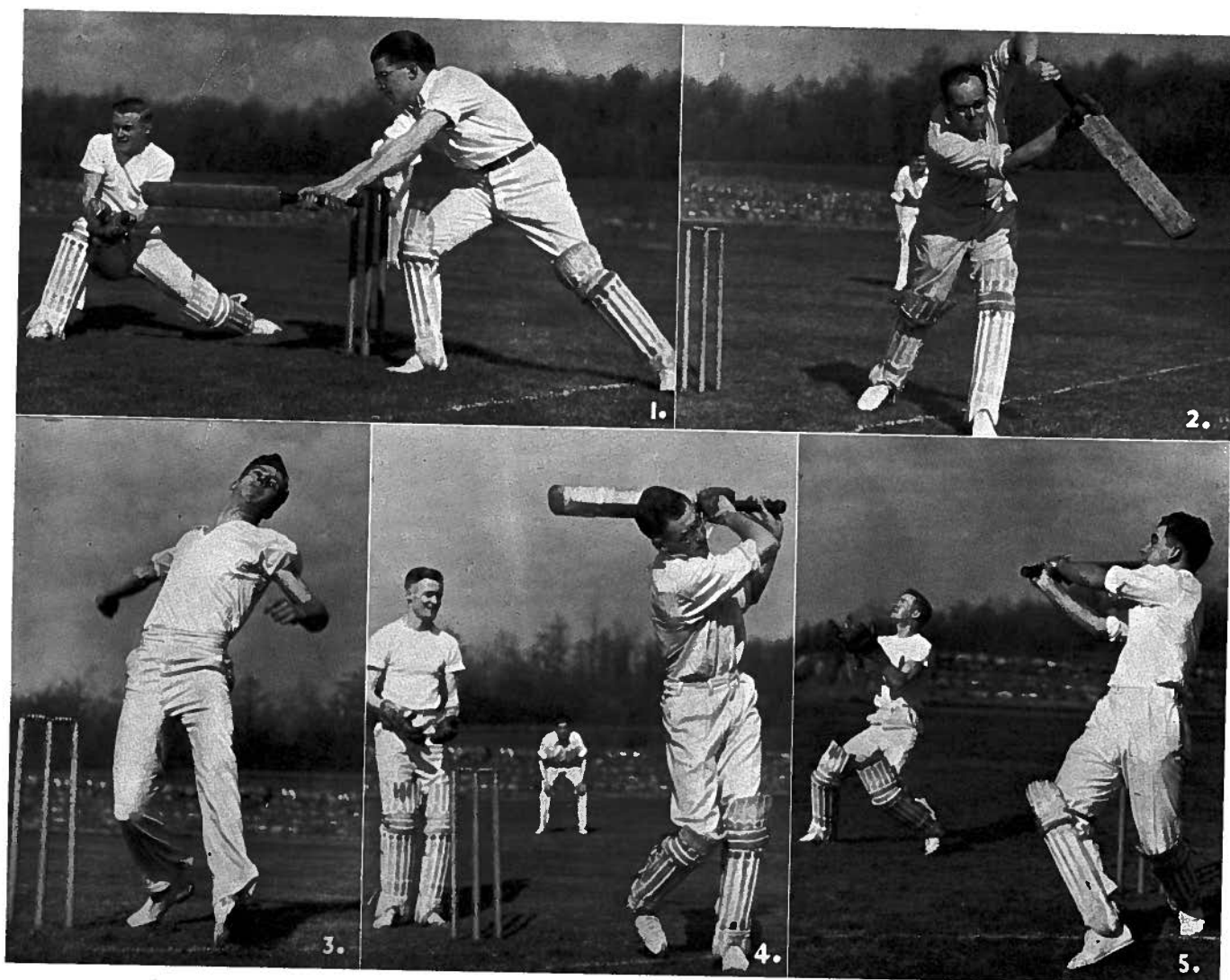
The Heavy boat included: John Slater, Terry Parsons, Pat Leslie and Guy Curwin of last year's crew, with Charles McNeely, John Simpson, Austin Lambe, Mel Julson and Norm Goodwin being the new men to make good.

The Light boat included: Phil Fitz-James and Barry Sleigh, the only holdovers from last year, Hugh Sceates, Alf Ogilvie, Bob Morris, Miller, Fred Gorse and Dennis Culver.

Slater, Parsons, Fitz-James and Sleigh are the foremost men of the veterans; McNeely and Simpson are new men deserving special mention.

President was Don Kerr; Secretary, Phil Fitzjames; Treasurer, Terry Parsons; Crew Captain, John Slater;





1—J. Chatwin and V. Street. 2—Dr. H. V. Warren. 3—R. Morris. 4—J. Chatwin and J. Rush. 5—J. Chatwin and J. Brandon.

Cricket . . . with ties of Old Land

When they rang down the curtain last September on the third year of Varsity's cricket endeavours, still another triumph had been added to the remarkable list of exploits which have marked Thunderbird participation in Mainland Cricket circles.

Winners of the Fyfe Smith Shield in 1939 by virtue of seven straight late-season victories, the university XI this summer took the only other trophy open to them—the Con Jones Cup, emblematic of the championship of the First Division.

The Varsity XI had the services of Dave Carey for only six games, but was fortunate in having, for most of the season, Geof Robinson, who took second place in the batting averages and shared wicket-keeping duties with Malcolm McGregor.

Basil Robinson (37.84), Geoff Robinson (29.00) and Dr. Harry Warren (23.45) led the season's batting

averages for the club. For the third successive summer, stock bowlers Bob Morris and Basil Robinson with 45 and 69 victims respectively, secured more than 100 wickets between them.

Fielding was again a strong point of the Club, with the brilliant efforts of such well-known athletes as Doug Wilson, Frank Turner, Malcolm McGregor (the latter a capable wicket-keeper-batsman who played half the season with a broken thumb), and Dave Carey. Three individual centuries were recorded, one by Carey and one each by the Robinson brothers, and in this department, too, the university entry led the league.

Executive of the Club included: President, Ted Strongitharm; Secretary-treasurer, Ed Barton; Captain and League Delegate, Basil Robinson; Vice-captain, R. Morris.



Back Row: C. Hitchens (coach), S. Roach, Fred Sasaki, Spence Wallace, Walter Green, Dennis Leong, Jim Robertson, Lourie Young, Roy Hamilton, George North, Ken Eldridge (manager).
Front Row: Doug Todd, G. Stamatidis, G. Campbell, J. Rush, B. Herd, J. Morton.

Soccer . . . one highlight of Varsity sports

This season has brought more injuries than any in the past. No less than five of the star players were laid up. Influenza and crocked knees took the biggest toll. The loss of these men naturally had a great effect on the team's play, and as a result, Varsity slipped badly in the league standings.

Despite these obstacles there was no lack of spirit on the squad. At time of going to press the team has advanced to third place and have hopes of doing better before the season ends. The injured men are gradually rounding into shape again and their presence is already helping a great deal.

Soccer has one of the longest seasons on the campus since league play begins in October and does not end until the middle of April.

Charlie Hitchins, the coach again this year, has been the spirit behind Varsity soccer for many years, and has developed many fine players. Ken Eldridge was the hard-working manager for the season, and much of the credit is his for ensuring another fine year.

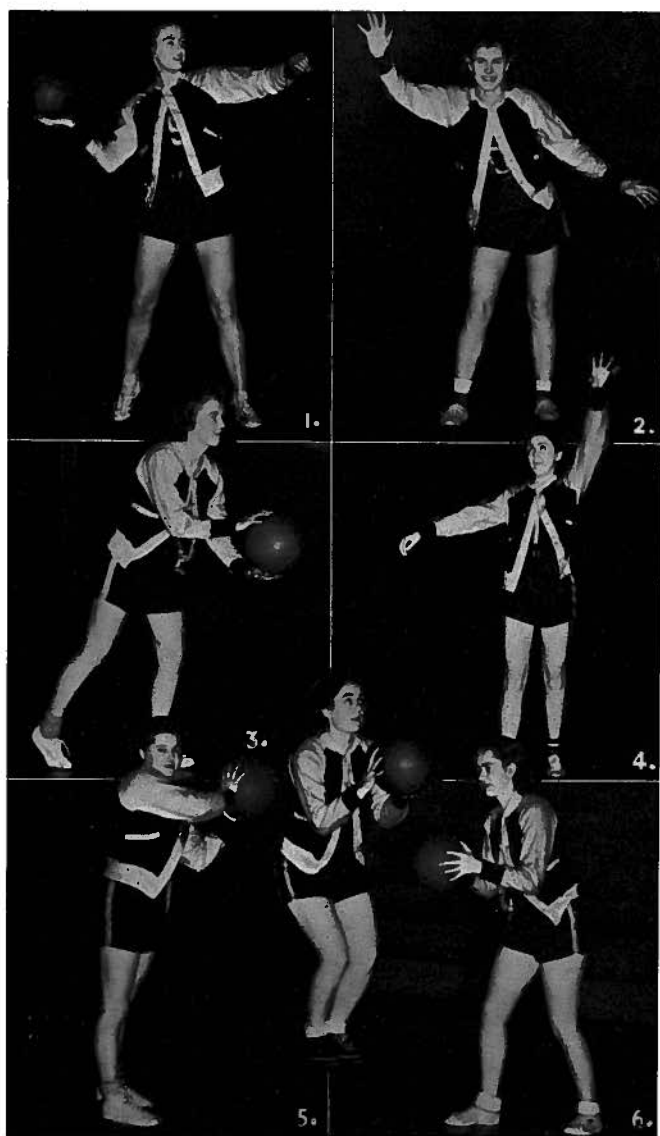
Deserving of special mention are: Jack Rush, Doug. Todd, Fred Sasaki and Spence Wallace, all veterans of three or more Varsity seasons. Don McLean and Dennis Leong shared the goalkeeping duties and made a good job of it. Jimmy Robertson and Jim Morton were the best of the freshmen.

Robertson has been a great help to the team. He has starred in every game this season and has proved himself to be one of the best halves in the league.



Ruby Palmer, Brenda Phillips, Norma Frith, Ruth Wilson, Helen McWilliams, Jean Thompson, Bob Osborne (coach).

Women's Senior "B" Basketball . . .



This has been one of the most successful years that the girls have enjoyed in several years.

The team again advanced to the playoffs. Out of fifteen league games the squad lost only four. They defeated the strong Western Mutual entry to win the city championship. Then they made the trip to Sardis where they defeated the home team to annex the Lower Mainland title in a 'sudden death' game.

At the time of writing the team is preparing to leave for Powell River to compete in the Mainland playoffs. If they come out on top again the girls travel to Victoria for the coast championship. If they win there, and the girls are optimistic, they have the right to challenge the B. C. Senior "A" champs.

The girls are very anxious to win because at the end of this long trail is an invitation tournament at Edmonton between the famous Grads, two teams from the United States and the B. C. champions.

In three trips the girls lost one to Sardis, but defeated both Powell River and Kamloops.

The backbone of the team again this year were the high scoring Ruth Wilson and Jean Thompson, who acted as the brains of the team. Two new stars were developed in Ruby Palmer and Mary Bradley. Also Jean Eckhardt was valuable, although badminton claimed her attention most of the season.

Much credit must be given to Bob Osborne, the coach, who has really developed a smart team, and to Helen Brandt, the hard working manager.

Inset: Ruth Wilson.

1—Jean Eckhardt. 2—Helen McWilliams. 3—Brenda Phillips. 4—Norma Frith. 5—Ruby Palmer. 6—Jean Thompson.

Back Row: Grace Bunnell, June Lake, Georgina Messinger, Elizabeth McInnes, Jean Handling, Dorothy Garrett, Mildred Nairne, Helen Matheson.
Front Row: Margaret George, Betty Muir, Marjorie Garrett, Gerry Armstrong, Joan Morris.
Members not shown, Pauline Scott, Gladys Laycock.



Women's Grass Hockey . . .

The past season was not the best that the U.B.C. team has enjoyed in the past few years. One reason for this is the fact that "lab" work and Teacher's Training courses handicapped regular turnouts to practices. As a result, it was found impossible to develop the proper teamwork so essential to a consistent winner.

Undismayed, the girls showed no lack of spirit, and continued their reputation as the hardest-trying team in the league.

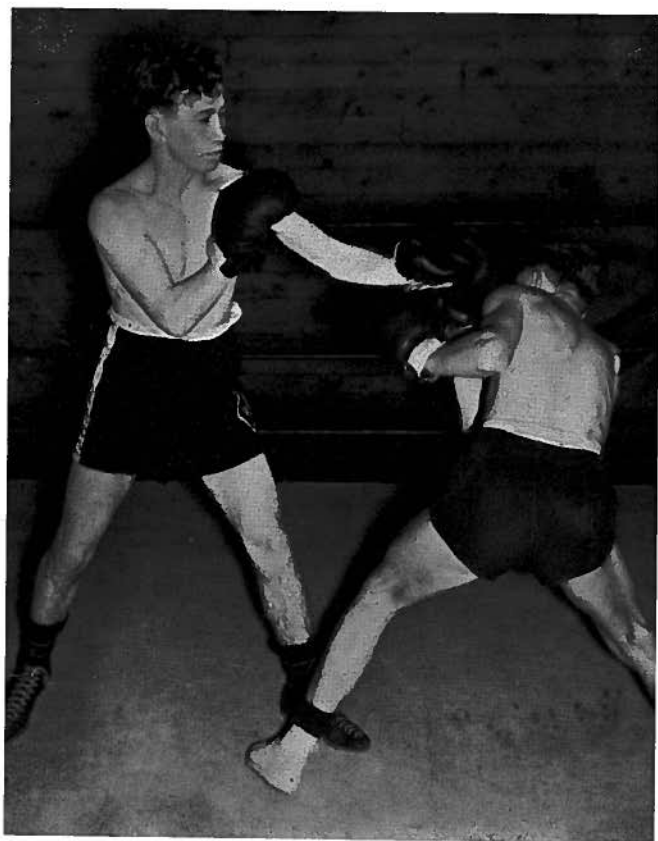
The team competed in the Lower Mainland League.

The Co-eds lost the first three games of the season before they had been sufficiently organized, but despite this poor start, managed to finish the schedule in fourth place in the seven team league.

From a very fine collection of individual players, Jean Handling, the centre forward, stands out as the star of the year. Jean is the scholarship winner from North Vancouver.

This year the team was captained by able Elizabeth MacInnes, with Grace Bunnell as manager.

The final standings of the season were: Pro-Recs 24, ex-Kits 15, Generals 14, Varsity 13.



Army Boxing . . .

For the first time in the history of the U.B.C. contingent of the Officer's Training Corp a team will be entered in a meet against the best talent in all the other units in Military District eleven.

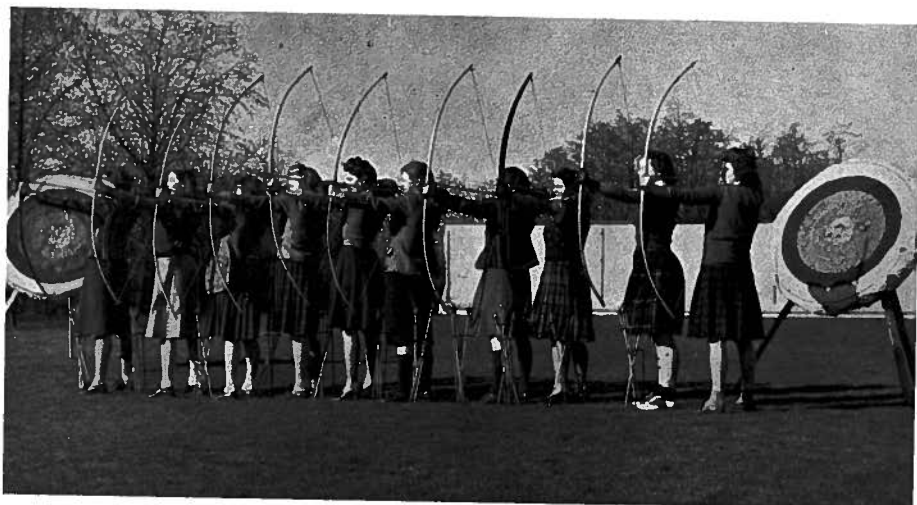
The meet is being sponsored by the Canadian Corp Association Boxing Tournament. It will give the Cadets the opportunity to prove themselves real fighting men, and they are anxious to show their ability.

Director of Physical Education Maury Van Vliet has charge of the team, and has brought them into fine shape.

Until this meet was announced, boxing had been officially inactive this year. However, such experienced men as Austin Frith and Binks Drummond have been working out for their own amusement.

The most likely entries from the University are: Tommy Syme, Austin Frith, Bins Drummond and Bill Street.

The preliminaries will probably be fought at the Seaforth Armories, and the finals at the Auditorium.



E. Fraser, K. Marshall, R. Boyd, P. Runkle, J. Pratt, N. Uellson, B. Goddard, P. Mitchell, H. Brandt, P. Thomson.

Followers of Robin Hood . . .

The past season has proved to be one of the most successful since archery was first introduced to the campus. It was a compliment to the efficient coaching of Miss Moore that the enrollment this year was the greatest on record, since more than two hundred girls have been turning out regularly.

The only shoot so far this year was against a team from Western Washington. The Varsity girls defeated the Americans without much difficulty. One

more meet has been arranged for this spring against a team of Margaret Eaton grads, to take place some time in June.

It was doubly disappointing to the girls to miss the chance to win the Canadian championship this year because they have improved greatly in the last few years. Their progress was emphasized when Emily Fraser posted a score this year which was a full fifty points higher than that made by any entrant in the Canadian championship meet.

Golf . . .

Kenny McBride added his name to the Varsity championship trophy for the second year in a row by defeating Ormy Hall in the 36-hole final.

No trip to the United States is contemplated this season to emulate the club's successful jaunt to San Francisco last year. On that trip they defeated Bellingham Normal, College of Puget Sound, and came within two points of beating the University of Washington, and the University of California at Berkely.

However, the club executive has decided to send the Varsity team on two trips to Victoria for challenge matches against the Uplands Golf Club and the Colwood Golf and Country Club late in March. Also the usual spring matches will be played against local golf clubs later in the spring, and teams from the Universities of Oregon, Washington, and Bellingham Normal are expected here in April.

The Varsity team this season includes Gordie Livingston, Ormy Hall, Kenny McBride and Bob Plommer of last year's team and freshmen Jim Allan and Bob Waldie.



H. Swinton, J. Allen, O. Hall, R. Waldie, R. Plommer, K. McBride.

Back Row: J. Mathieson (manager), S. Gunn, C. Claridge, N. Burnett, N. Armstrong, P. Flynn (coach), Dave Young.
Front Row: E. Robinson, K. Harry, V. Pinchin, R. Scott, A. Menzies.



Senior "B" Basketball . . .

Once again the Senior 'B' team made the league playoffs. The squad was entered in the Community League, and finished the season in third place in the eight team league..

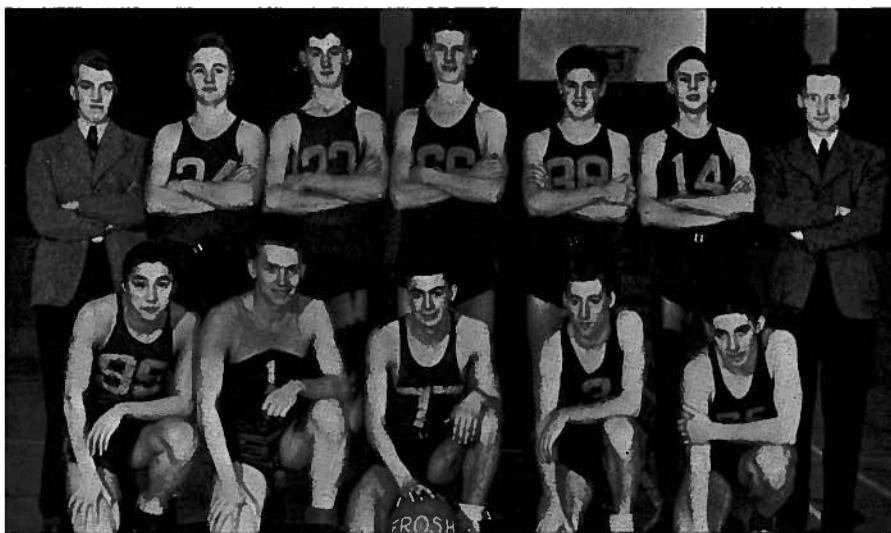
The team was greatly bolstered after Christmas by the addition of Norm Armstrong from the 'A' team via the ineligibility route. Al Menzies was slated to move up in his place, but could not obtain his release from the Senior 'B' roster.

Others on the team were: Bob Scott (also the senior 'A' manager), Struthers Gunn, Chuck Claridge, Ken Harry, Dave Young, Bob Shewan, Norm Burnett, Harry Hunter, Harry Nikaido and Vic Pinchin.

The team had the good fortune to obtain the likeable and able Pat Flynn of the Senior 'A' squad as coach. Pat was able to develop a smart and fast team by the end of the season.

Jock Mathieson was manager.

Frosh Basketball . . .



Back Row: l. to r.: H. Shadwell (manager), C. Crocker, H. Kermode, J. Hetherington, J. Cunningham, A. Johnson, A. Stevenson (coach).- Front Row, l. to r.: O. Louie, H. Nygard, A. Dean (capt.), H. Smith, B. Fleming, absent—J. Dennis.

This year the Intermediate "A" team was again made up from the "Frosh" class.

The team was entered in the Community League and finished the season in fifth place with five wins and seven losses.

The most promising of these young stars were Art Johnson, Al Dean and Harry Kermode.

During the past season the squad played only one exhibition game. In the Christmas holidays the team made a trip to Kamloops where they defeated the home team.

Coaching the team was Al Stephenson, and the manager was Howard Shadwell.



Back Row: H. Livingston (manager), N. Gill, J. Goodman, Ed Benson, J. Harmer, E. Stevenson, A. Carille (asst. manager).
Front Row: E. Taylor, A. Frith, J. McArthur, J. Moxon, A. Bonutto.
Missing: H. Horne.

On blades of steel . . .

At the start of the season the outlook was anything but bright for Ice Hockey on the campus because of the disbanding of the old Inter-city League. But the untiring efforts of those interested in the promotion of hockey at the university finally obtained a berth in the King Crest League.

Much credit must be given to Mr. Fred Taylor, Sr., and Johnny Taylor, who backed Varsity and coached the team all season.

The team won three pre-season games but suffered a slump in league play. The team was eliminated in the semi-finals.

To close another fine season the team plans a trip to Seattle sometime in March.

The mainstay of the team was its defence of Jim Harmer and Jack Moxon, both sixty minute men, and Ed Benson in goal. The leading forwards are Harry Horne, Norm Gill, Jim Goodman, Ted Taylor and Ted Stevenson.

This year the team will lose only one man through graduation—Jim Harmer.

Keeping the team going was manager Hugh Livingston.

Intermediate "A" Basketball . . .

True to tradition, this year's Intermediate "A" team held firmly to the cellar position in the league.

The most remarkable thing about this team was the enthusiasm that prevailed throughout the season. Win, lose or draw, the girls were out to practice regularly, and worked hard at their game. They all enjoyed themselves thoroughly, and learned a great deal from their enthusiastic and capable coach, Eileen Rushworth, and ex-Alberta star. The turn out for the squad was good, and some fine players were developed for future Senior teams.

The team made one trip to Chilliwack, losing to the home team. Exhibition games were also played with West Vancouver High School and University Hill.

Outstanding for the team this year were: Helen Brandt, Miram Renwick and Helen Matheson.

The very willing manager was Marguerite Neil.



Back Row: Eileen Rushworth, Marguerite Neil, Helen Brandt, Margaret George. Front: Helen Matheson, Elizabeth Long, Florence Rowell. Absent: Miriam Renwick, Edna McDermid.



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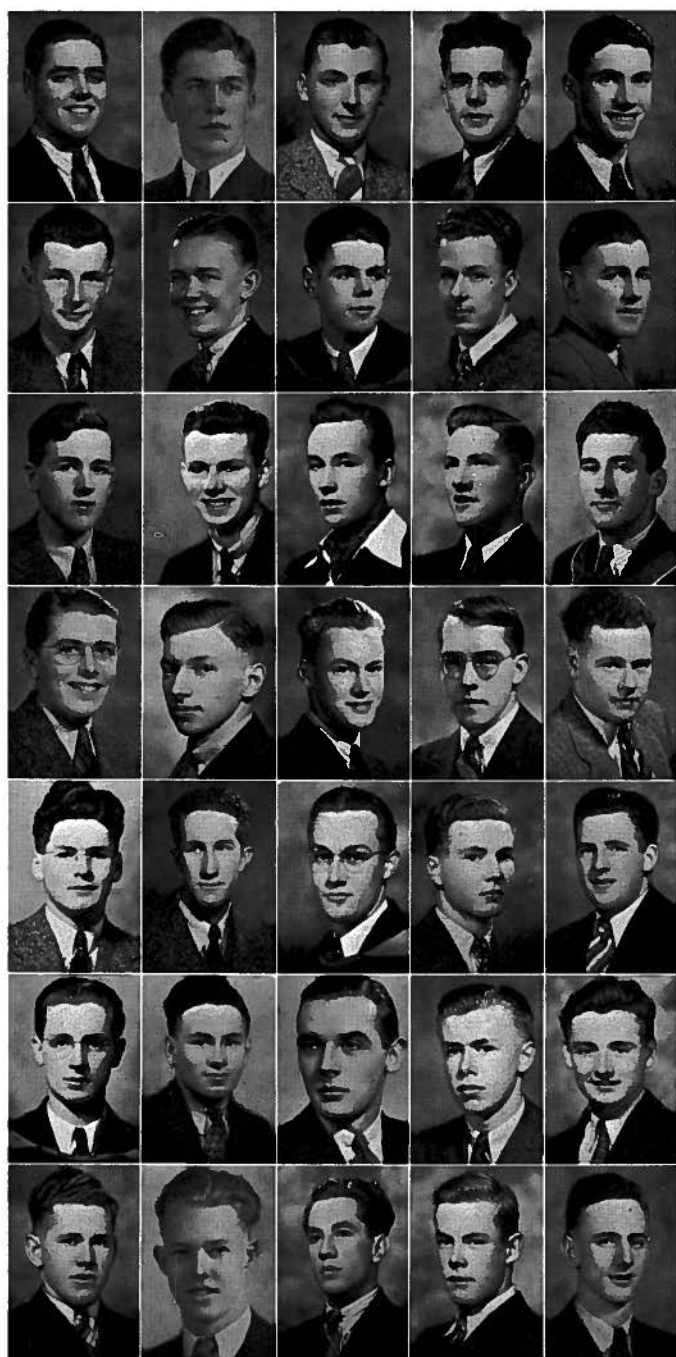
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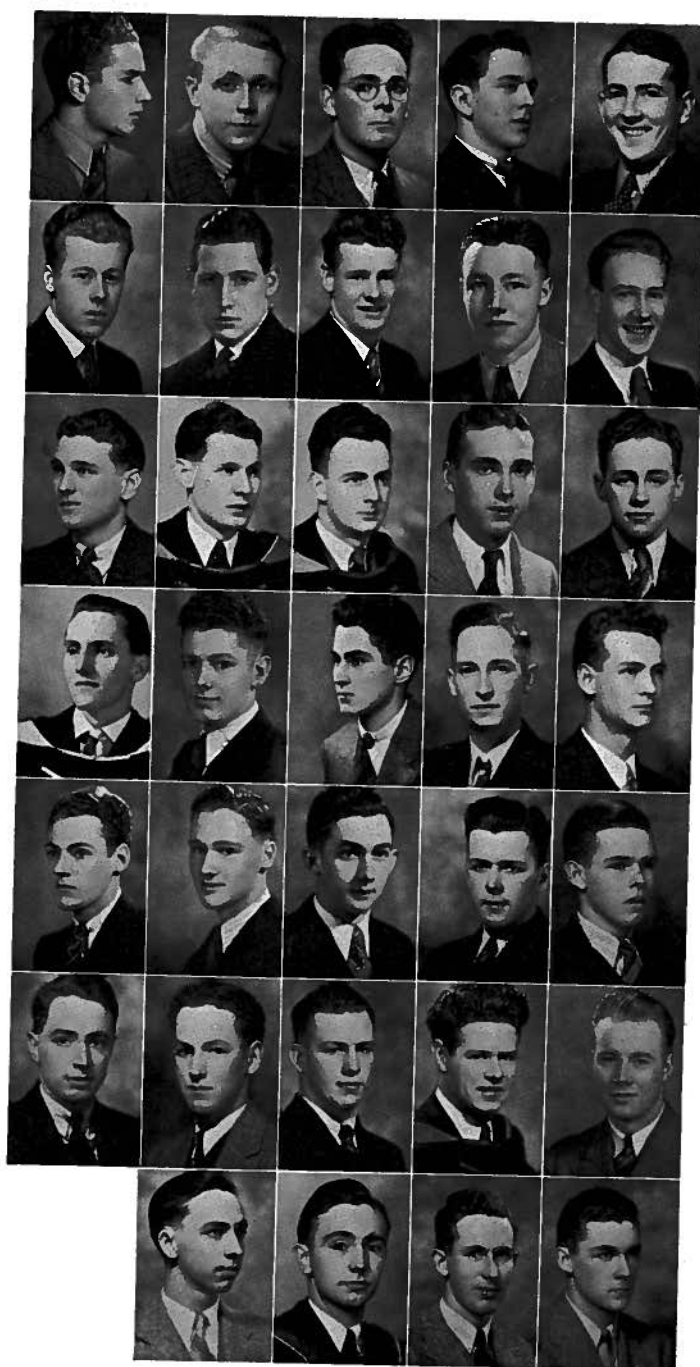
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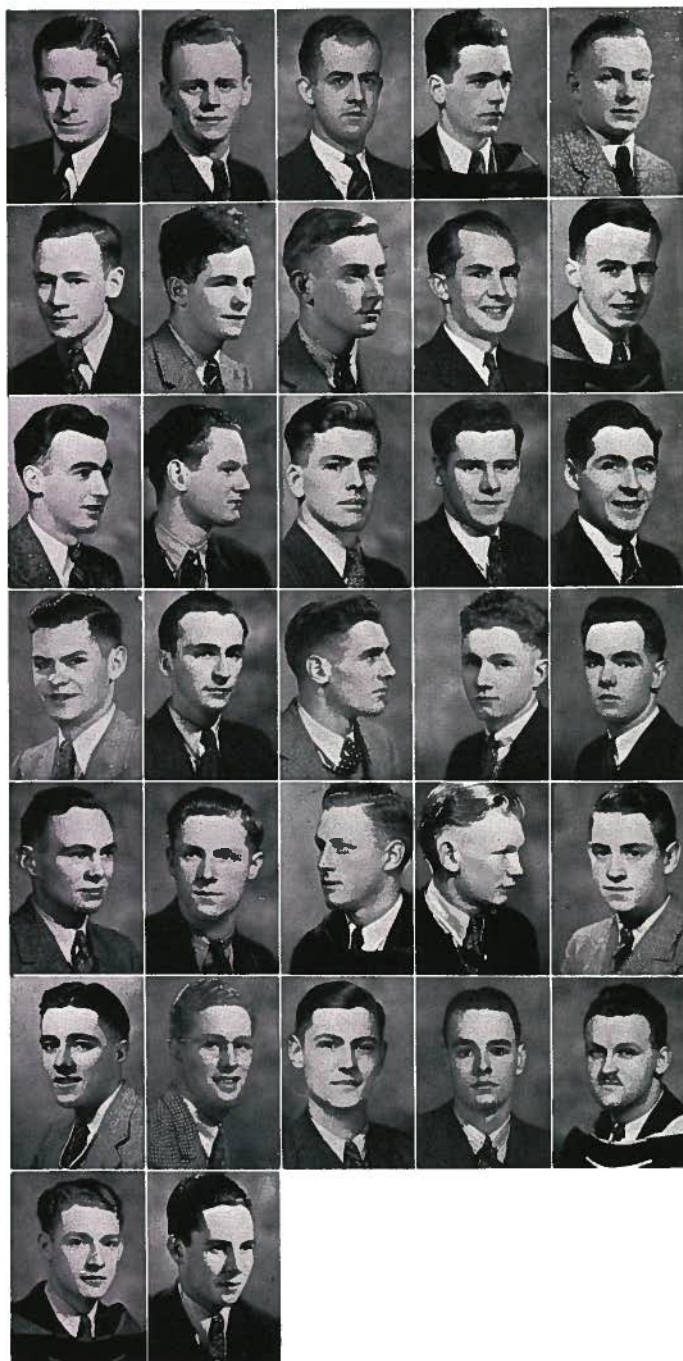
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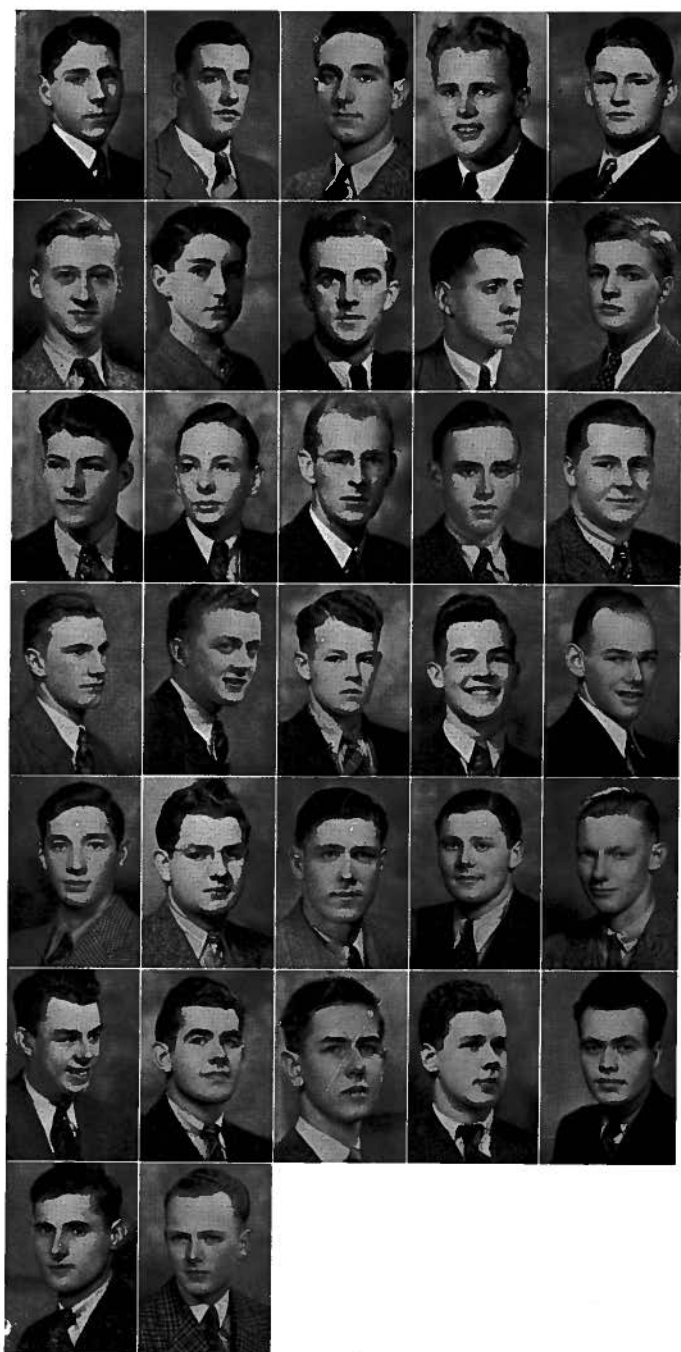
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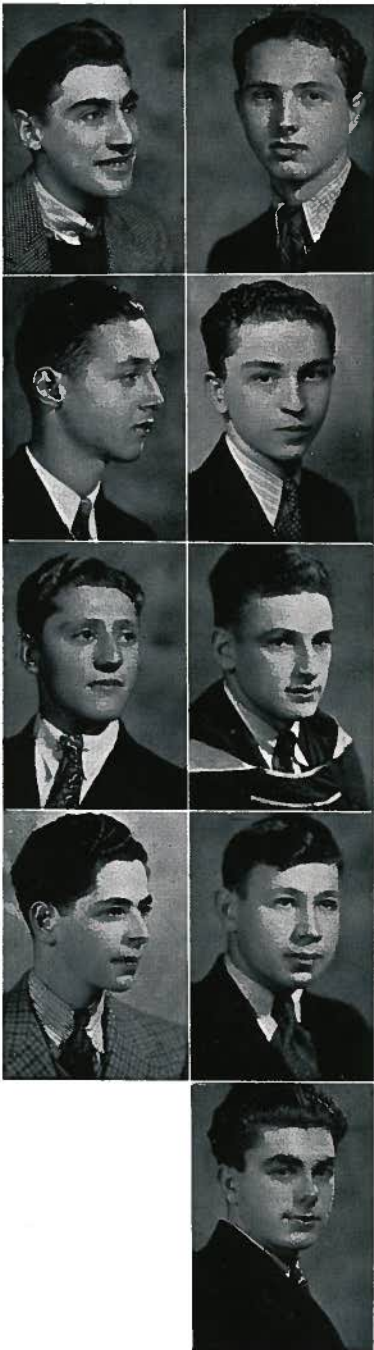
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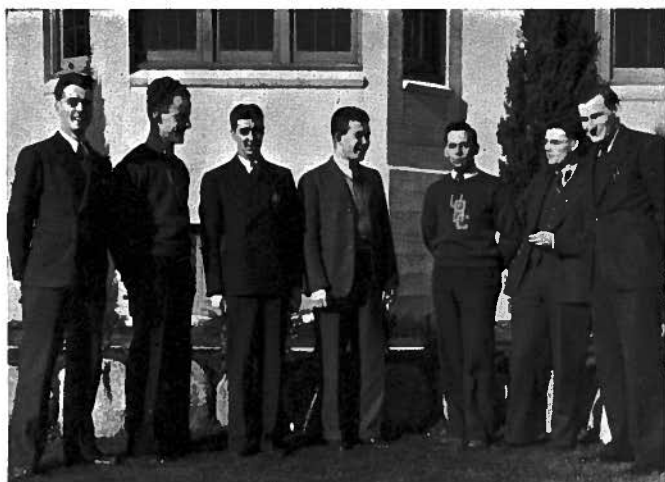
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Phrateres

"Famous For Friendliness" — the international smile. That, in brief, in Phrateres, the largest woman's organization on the campus.

Object of the club is to promote social intercourse among woman students, and acquaint freshettes with

campus life in a manner not possible under the orientation system.

Taking the shape of a vast, unlimited sorority, Phrateres has on its membership many members of recognized campus Greek women's organizations, who find, within the Club, a scope impossible to accomplish within their own tightly-knit society.

A very impressive initiation ceremony in candlelight was held in the Fall in Brock Hall, and was followed by a banquet. Killarney was the scene of a gay, informal, and strictly co-ed gypsy party. Two teas were also held in the Fall term, one limited to old members, the others expressly for the neophytes. Hampers were distributed at Christmas to the needy.

In January a formal Phrateres co-ed was held in Brock Hall.

Executive members of All-Phrateres this year consisted of: President, Nancy Carr; Vice-president, Lois Nicholdon; Secretary, Mary Mulvin; Treasurer Daima Edwards; Awards Chairman, Dorothy Hawkins; Publicity, Mimi Schofield; Initiation Chairman, Marjorie Duncan; Sub-chapter Chairman, Dolly Ellis; Senior Advisor, Betty Thomas

Sub-chapter presidents included Muriel Tindle, Doreen Henderson, Norma Bew, Peggy Moyles, Betty Hughes and Jean Thomson.



Dean Mary L. Bollert.



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Despite the decreased amount of time available for club work, the activities of the Literary and Scientific Executive were not curtailed to any appreciable extent during the year.

The activity of the Player's Club, the Musical Society and of the Parliamentary Forum and Social Problems Club manifests the sustained high standard of club work on the campus.

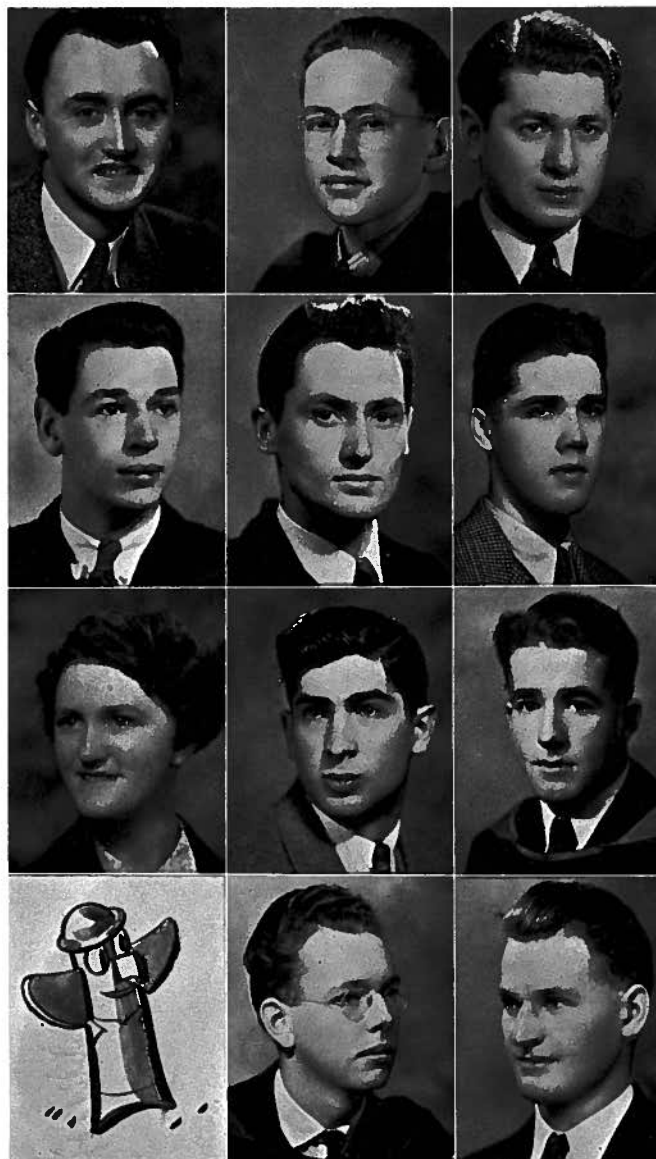
Activities of the Parliamentary Forum were extended this year by the increasing success of Public Speaking classes.

The Varsity Band played this year for military parades while the Varsity Dance Orchestra made a name for itself in the field of student entertainment. Before the end of the year it is expected that the Chemical Engineering Society will be completely organized with the ultimate purpose of becoming international in a manner similar to the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers which flourish in the Scientific branch of L.S.E.

The musical appreciation lectures of Dr. Ida Halpern, given weekly in Brock Hall as part of the Pass system features was an outstanding contribution of the L.S.E. this year.

A triumph for the executive was manifested in the Conference with Reed College at the University of British Columbia on the general field of War and its effects on Canadian and American life.

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HARRY WARNER



JUNIOR CANADIAN SOCIETY OF TECHNICAL AGRICULTURISTS . . .

Senior Agriculture Students took an original and unprecedented step when they founded the Junior Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists of U. B. C., the first of its kind in the whole of Canada.

The aims of the club are to promote active discussion of technical agricultural subjects by junior and senior undergraduates. As well as facilitating closer co-operation between students, teaching staff, and technically trained men in agricultural fields, the organization promotes interest among undergrads in the work of the Senior C.S.T.A., composed of graduates and senior students.

Constituting the executive were: President, Anson McKim; Vice-President, Jim Campbell; Secretary-Treasurer, Patricia Cumming; Curator, Joe Morgan.



Joe Morgan, Anson McKim, Pat Cumming, Jim Campbell

. . . AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS



Executive officers

Electrical engineers at the university gathered together at bi-weekly meetings to hear papers presented by guest speakers and students, and to view films showing the importance of electricity in industry. The club also conducted several field trips to inspect electrical installations at local concerns. A joint meeting of the student branch and professional electrical engineers was held late in the year.

This year's executive consisted of: Chairman, Garth Griffiths; Secretary-Treasurer, George Crane; Junior Member, John Collins; Assistant Secretary, Hugh Davies; Counsellor, Professor W. B. Coulthard.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS . . .

Technical papers on subjects dealing with all branches of the mechanical science were presented at each meeting by two student members. At regular intervals, prominent local mechanical engineers visited the campus to give addresses. Several inspection trips were made to local shops, factories, and power plants.

This year's executive consisted of: Honorary Chairman, Professor H. M. McIlroy; Chairman, Charles W. Parker; Vice-Chairman, Herbert Kelland; Secretary-Treasurer, Garth Wade.



Charles Parker, Herbert Kelland, Garth Wade,
Honorary President, Professor H. M. McIlroy.

... VARSITY BAND



Band on parade.

From a minor organization whose only task was to play at football games, the Band emerged into its full glory this year by taking on a military aspect. Every Saturday they performed for the army by providing military music for basic route marches, as well as the usual performance at athletic functions. The Band has a membership of twenty-five conscientious musicians.

This year's executive consisted of: Honorary President and Conductor, Mr. A. W. Delamont; President, Bircham Van Horne; Vice-President, Stan Patterson; Secretary, Anne Underhill; Treasurer, Alan Johnston; Business Manager, David Herberts; Librarian, Elaine McKinnon.

BIOLOGY DISCUSSIONS CLUB . . .

Students and members of the faculty united to discuss topics of interest in biology, with various students presenting papers on the newer aspects of the science. Other attractions included an evening of motion pictures, a panel discussion, and a social evening.

This year's executive consisted of: Honorary President, Dr. C. Maclean Fraser; President, Don Buckland; Vice-President, Dorothy Westlake; Secretary-Treasurer, Phyllis Mitchell; Curator, Phil Fitz-Hames.



Executive and Members

... CAMERA CLUB



G. MacMillan, Ken Logan, Herb Blakeley

The Camera Club claimed as its greatest achievement this year the building of a dark room in Brock Hall, culmination of several years' effort and planning. Regular meetings were held periodically and during the second term speakers were invited from the city to give talks on photography.

The executive during the first term consisted of President, Ronald Yuill; Vice-president, Ken Logan; Secretary-treasurer, Budd Devlin. After Christmas, President, Herb Blakeley; Vice-president, Greg Mac-Millan; Secretary-Treasurer, Ken Logan.

CHINESE STUDENTS CLUB . . .

Chinese students, especially those who appear on the campus for the first time, find the Chinese Students Club a great help in aiding them to get acquainted with the problems of university life. Regular monthly meetings were held, consisting of speeches given by club guests, and discussions. A Frosh reception, Christmas party, and matric social for the matriculation students were all part of the year's activities, climaxed by the Graduation banquet and dance.

This year's executive consisted of: President, Ruth Lee; Vice-President, Robert Chan Kent; Secretary, Anne Woo; Treasurer, Cecil Yip; Social convenors, Lilac Onlee and Jack Chow.



Cecil Yip, Jack Chow, Bob Chan-Kent, Anne Woo, Ruth Lee, Lilac Onlee

. . . COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Fifteen nationalities were represented in this year's personnel of the Cosmopolitan Club, united to discuss race problems and their possible solution. Coming under discussion were England, Poland, Hawaii, the Orient, and South America. Firesides were held every Sunday. Highlights of the year were the International Tea and the Masquerade Party.

This year's executive consisted of: President, Jack McMillan; Vice-President, Hajime Kagetsu; Secretary, Gunhild Dellert; Treasurer, Alvin Sholund; Ranjit Singh, Mollie Owens and Ray McLeod.



Hajime Kagetsu, Jack McMillan, Ranjit Singh, Alvin Sholund, Molly Owens, Gunhild Dellert, Norma Dobson, Ray McLeod.

G. M. DAWSON CLUB . . .

This, the official geological society of the University, proved to be a great help to students anxious in pursuing a career in geology, by offering the opportunity of contact with local experts who visited the monthly meetings to deliver papers of a technical nature. The students themselves presented papers at weekly noon-hour meetings. The term's activities closed with the annual banquet in March.

This year's executive consisted of: Honorary President, Dr. H. C. Gunning; President, William J. Lynott; Vice-President, S. D. Townsend; Secretary-Treasurer, J. A. Wallace.



Stan Thompson, Bill Lynott, Allan Wallace.



Rex Parker, Jock Byers, Todd Tremblay, Dorothy Hird,
Sandy Nash.

... DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE

One of the outstanding examples of student government on the campus is the Discipline Committee, comprised of student leaders who act as voluntary policemen, enforcing the Alma Mater code on the culprits who accept their verdict in the same, democratic, voluntary fashion.

It is a tribute to U.B.C. students this year, that, respecting the caution of their President, L. S. Klinck, to safeguard the dignity of the University's reputation in the face of military training, the work of the Committee was practically nil.

Executive members of the Discipline Committee this year were: Todd Tremblay, president of M.U.S., Dorothy Hird, president of W.U.S., Sandy Nash, Jock Byers, and Rex Parker.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY ...

The present war had its effect on the Historical Society just as it did on all other campus activities. The semi-monthly meetings this year were devoted entirely to papers having a direct bearing on the war, and the countries involved in it. At the end of the Fall term, a banquet was held in conjunction with the International Relations Club, at which Mr. Robert McKenzie spoke on "The Causes of the Present War."

This year's executive consisted of: Honorary President, A. C. Cooke; President, John Meredith; Vice-President, Lois Nicholson; Secretary-Treasurer, Patricia Bibbs.



John Meredith, Pat Bibbs, and Lois Nicholson

...INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB



John Meredith, Eileen Marchanton, Harry Laronde.

Founded as an organization with the purpose of discussing problems of international peace and good-will, and sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, the club, this year, was fortunate in hearing a speech delivered by Mrs. Harold Hemming on "Nazi Germany and England in War Time," as well as other topical addresses given by Dr. J. A. Crumb, C. Dupuis, the Belgian Consul; Robert MacKenzie, and O. Philips.

A joint banquet was held with the Historical Society at the end of the Fall term.

This year's executive consisted of: President, Harry Laronde; Vice-President, Aileen Marchanton; Secretary-Treasurer, John Meredith.

JAPANESE STUDENTS' CLUB . . .

Problems besetting Japanese men and women, as students of the University, and as New Canadians, are discussed and ironed out at regular meetings of the Japanese Students' Club.

Activities included a reception for the freshmen, a parents-students informal social gathering, annual debate with the University of Washington Japanese Students' Club, sponsoring of an annual oratorical contest for Japanese High School students, participation in the annual Pacific Northwest Advance held at the University of Washington, and other social-educational meetings.

Leading this year's executive was President Kiyooki C. Momose.



Club executive.

. . . LA CANADIENNE

La Canadienne, a campus club composed of students interested in French, was very active this year. The main highlights in the calendar were the many meetings at which prominent guest speakers were featured. Some of these speakers were Mrs. Kaye Lamb, Dr. Clarke, Miss Grieg, Mr. Parker, Dr. Dallas, Dr. Evans, Dr. MacDonald, Professor Hilton, Mme. Darlington, and Miss Boyles. The final event of the year was a closing banquet held in conjunction with Le Cercle Francais, at which members of the club entertained with a play, "Dead Heat".

The executive was composed of: Honorary president, Mrs. Kaye Lamb; President, Theodora Combolos; Vice-president, Moira English; Secretary, Edith Browne; and Treasurer, Elizabeth Henderson.



Edith Browne, Moira English, Elizabeth Henderson, Theodora Combolos

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS . . .

French students, eager to obtain a more comprehensive understanding of French culture gathered at regular intervals to hear papers on such subjects as: "French Canada and the Rowell Commission", "Modern French Music", "France and Security", "Significance of Descartes in Philosophy and Psychology", "La fin de la Democratie Francais". The final function of the year was the annual banquet held in conjunction with La Canadienne.

This year's executive consisted of: Honourary President, Ronald Hilton; President, Frances Caldwell; Vice-President, Eric Nicol; Secretary, Margaret Crute; Treasurer, Neil Wilson.



Neil Wilson, Margaret Crute, Eric Nicol, Frances Caldwell
Professor Ronald Hilton

. . . LETTERS CLUB



Victor Hopwood, Brita Vesterback

Of limited membership, and demanding a keen interest in all things literary is the Letters Club, long considered the dilettante of all campus clubs. Its activities are based solely on the contributions of its members, which take the form of papers on subjects of literary merit. The first meeting in January was, as usual, "Original Contributions Night" with every member having to bring something of his own authorship. The last meeting of the year was held in conjunction with the Graduate Letters Club.

This year's executive consisted of: Honorary President, Thorlief Larsen; President, Victor Hopwood; Secretary-Treasurer, Brita Vesterback.

MONRO PRE-MED. CLUB . . .

An organization devoted exclusively to pre-medical students on the campus, the Munro Club carried on its usual program this year, with addresses being given by prominent men in local medical circles. Educational films were shown, and a book prize was awarded to the member presenting the best paper. Members also conducted surveys on conditions in city hospitals, and the provincial asylum.

This year's executive consisted of: President, F. Dean Kemper; Vice-President, Bill Barclay; Secretary, Ken Keith.

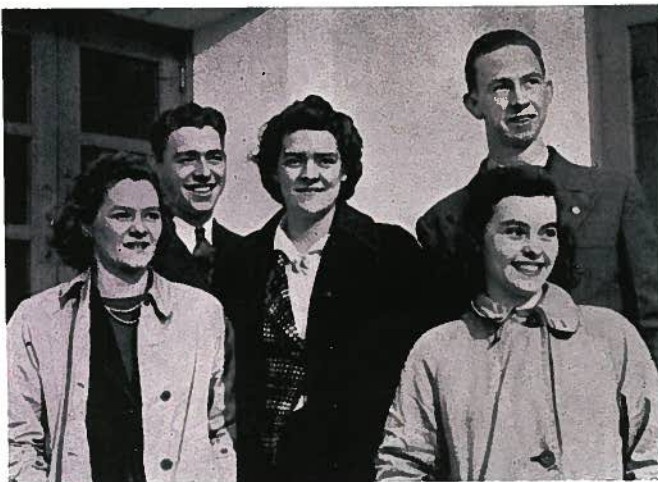


Dean Kemper, Bill Barclay, Ken Keith

. . . NEWMAN CLUB

Students of Roman Catholic denomination, anxious to fraternize on the campus, made this year's Newman Club a notable success with regular semi-monthly meetings held throughout the year. Also included in the Club's activities were Holy Communion breakfasts, roller and ice-skating parties, debates, firesides with the S.C.M.

Headed by the Chaplain, Rev. Father Hill, C.S.S.R., this year's executive was composed of: President, Betty Hughes; Vice-President, Marion Murphy; Recording Secretary, Henry Curran; Corresponding Secretary, Joan Costello; Treasurer, Jim McCarry; and Junior executive members, George Speakman, Josephy Adam, Peggy Clarke, Jim Eakin.



Marion Murphy, Jim McCarry, Betty Hughes, Henry Curran,
Joan Costello.

PHYSICS CLUB . . .

Yet another of the campus clubs was formed to give students more opportunity to specialize in their favorite branch of science. Speakers throughout the year delivered many papers of varied interest while undergraduates competed for a prize awarded by the Society in the second term for the best student paper presented. Various places of interest were visited by club members including the Dominion Meteorological Station at the airport.

This year's executive consisted of: Honorary President, Dr. G. M. Shrum; Honorary Vice-President, Dr. A. M. Crocker; President, J. B. Brown; Vice-President, Hin Lew; Secretary-Treasurer, R. R. McLeod.



Four physicists.

. . . PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

To take care of the ever-increasing flood of new and complex ideas on psychology, students and faculty members gather together at regular meetings of the Psychology Club. Because of the advanced nature of the discussions, membership is limited.

Of this latter group, interesting papers given were those by Dr. Lindenfield, formerly of Vienna, on "Child Guidance Clinics", Dr. J. E. Morsh on "Hypnotism", Miss Stewart from Alexander Cottage, on "Problem Children", Dr. Davidson on "Emotions and Health", and Mr. Cowley and Mr. Hobden.

This year's executive consisted of: President, Kenneth Ewing; Vice-President, Connie Fairleigh; Secretary-Treasurer, Eileen McDonnell; Corresponding Secretary, Gunhild Dellert; Publicity Manager, Edward Gross.



Gunhild Dellert, Edward Gross, Eileen McDonnell, Ken Ewing

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT . . .

Correlation of university life to religion formed the basis of the club's activities this year as in former years, with study groups, firesides, church services, and student-faculty dinners on the busy program. Camps were held in both terms, with many informal social evenings scheduled throughout the year. A Christmas conference, New Year's Ball and Spring dance completed the itinerary.

This year's executive consisted of: President, Ted Nichols; Vice-President, Joyce Carter; Second Vice-President, Ina Dearing; Treasurer, James Melvin; Secretary, Joseph Francis; Frank Bertram, Bryan Colwell, Bob Morris, Norman Tuddenham.



Back Line: Frank Bertram, Ted Nichols, Joe Francis, Norm Tuddenham. Front Line: Jim Melvin, Joyce Carter, Ina Dearing, Dorothy McCammon, Bob Morris, Ted Scott. (Missing: Bryan Colwell).

... VARSITY CHRISTIAN UNION



Everett Ward, Athena Alexander, David Ellis, Mary Beaton,
Maurice McPhee, Hope Hewitt.

Students anxious not to let their university education interfere with devotional studies met daily with regular prayer meetings, discussions, and speakers. Many church services were attended by members of the club, who also held social evenings and firesides. In January, students from the University of Washington came up for a week-end conference. A Chinese dinner brought the year's activities to a close.

This year's executive consisted of: President, Everett Ward; Vice-President, David Ellis; Treasurer, Maurice McPhee; Advertising, Mary Beaton; Librarian, Hope Hewett; Secretary, Athenia Alexander.

OUTDOORS CLUB . . .

Undoubtedly one of the most enthusiastic and energetic clubs on the campus, the Outdoors Club had a very full schedule. In April, 1940, an unsuccessful attempt was made to scale the Golden Eyres. In September one group climbed Mount Brunswick, and another Deek's Peak. Later in the fall the men climbed Crown, and the women Little Goat.

Ian McCuaig and Ernie Mason placed well up in the Intercollegiate Ski Meet with the College of Puget Sound.

The executive was: President, Sid Rooney; Vice-president, Eileen Hooley; Secretary-treasurer, John Stewart; Marshall, Sandy Buckland; and Archivist, Edna Winram.



Scaling the Heights

... DISCUSSIONS CLUB

Problems faced by university students in their quest for education formed the basis for many pertinent discussions held by the club throughout the year, with much valuable work being done along those lines. The organization of co-operative boarding houses, pleas for scholarships, quiz programs, and plans for opening a co-operative book store were accomplished.

This year's executive consisted of: President, Val Bjarnson (Fall term); Jack McMillan (Spring term); Vice-President, Jack McMillan; Secretary, Theodora Combolos; Archie Bain, Jim Melvin, Vernon Barlow.



Jim Barlow, Archie Baon, Jim Melvin, Theodora Combolos,
Jack McMillan

Co-operative boarding houses . . .

Thirteen boys, who desired a convenient home near the university with good fellowship and reasonable board and rent, started from modest beginnings, a co-operative boarding house movement which has spread to four establishments embracing some forty-one students. The experiment was a success and the charge of twenty dollars yielded a surplus at the end of the year.

Encouraged by their success, they expanded this year to include three houses and added a fourth one, consisting of co-eds, to the group.

During the summer vacation, the Canadian Student Assembly Discussion Club supervised the formation of the girls' co-op., which was done largely by Miss Dorothy Brown and Miss Joyce Carter. At present, eight girls live together and work to earn part of their board.

The co-op. houses place large orders for groceries every two weeks with resultant saving. Each resident does about half an hour of work daily and the high marks attained by the students indicate that they do not suffer from overwork.

House leaders who were elected each term consisted of Joan Edwards, Terry Parsons, Bernard Morisson and Bill Ozaroff. The executive of the entire organization consists of Griff Cameron, president, and the house leaders. They are registered under the Societies Act as a corporation and maintain a legal advisor.

The girls have a house mother who acts as a chaperon and performs the heavier duties of the



Girls' co-op. group.

establishment. The girls may entertain gentlemen friends in the house and a reasonable curfew is set. The same honour system applies when they are out for the evening.

The girls' house contains varied personalities from many stations in life. Talent is prominent, with Joan Edwards exchange student from McGill studying for her A.T.C.M., Francis Wallace, an ardent boogie pounder on the keys, and Evelyn Watt an accomplished classical pianist.

Ruby Palmer is the athlete of the house, being a star basketball player. Other residents are Jean Armstrong, Nenagh Hutchinson, Sheila Moore and Jean McLean.

Dean Bollert had dinner with the girls at their house in the Xmas holidays, and expressed favourable opinions of the establishment. The houses have a well-organized social season with each house entertaining the others at periodic dinners. The first affair of the season was a combined dinner party, during which each house presented a skit in competi-



Men's co-op. Number 1.





Music-minded students.



Residents pose.

tion for a prize, with the girls' winning the first "Oscar."

Sleeping accommodation is well planned, with private rooms for those who desire them. Dormitories are available to men of more limited income.

A unique feature of timekeeping is used in one of the houses. One battered alarm clock is entrusted to the official waker-upper, who is awakened at 6:30 by the alarm (if all goes well) and then wanders through the rooms rousing all the occupants in time for early lectures.

The society possesses only one car, which does transportation duty for the whole group. The society represents nearly every campus club, and maintains its own discussion clubs on the co-operative movement, to ensure a continuance of the ideas next year.

Three members of the houses joined the air force during the term and their places were quickly filled by new occupants.

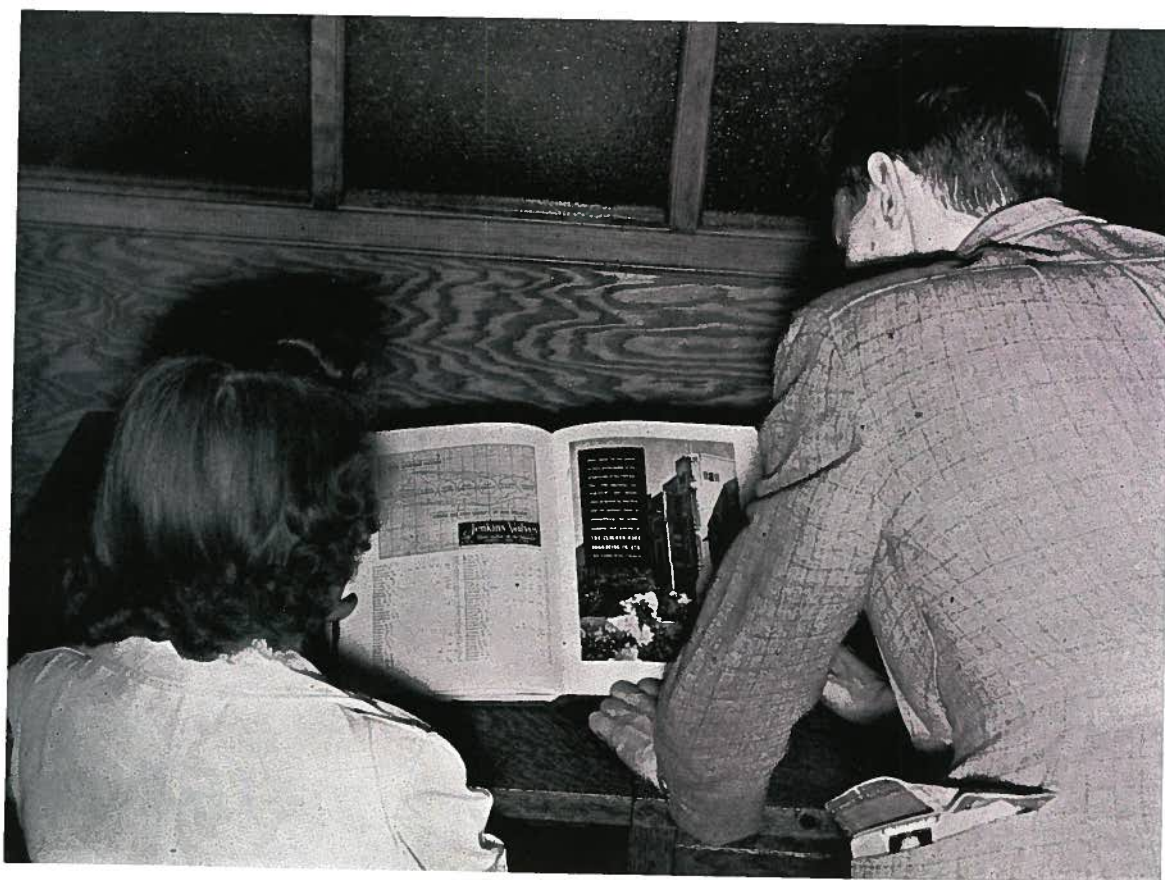
Members of the house under the leadership of Terry Parsons, are: Harry Warner, Griff Cameron, Charlie Ryder, Dan Greeno, Charles Carncross, Urban Guichion, Don Nazzer and Stan Thompson.

Those in the house on 8th Avenue are: George and Ernest Bishop, Gordon Davidson, John Ozaroff, Malcolm Wilding, Lem Bailey, Joe Dockerill, Bernard Morrisson, Tom McLaughlan and Don Bunyan.

Under the leadership of Tom Pepper are: Jim Pepper, Charles Weldon, Harry Brown, John Dickenson, Adam Wadie, John Uhtoff, Archie Karrio, Allan Currie, Hugh Stewart, Keith Ralston, William Ozaroff and Dennis Robinson.



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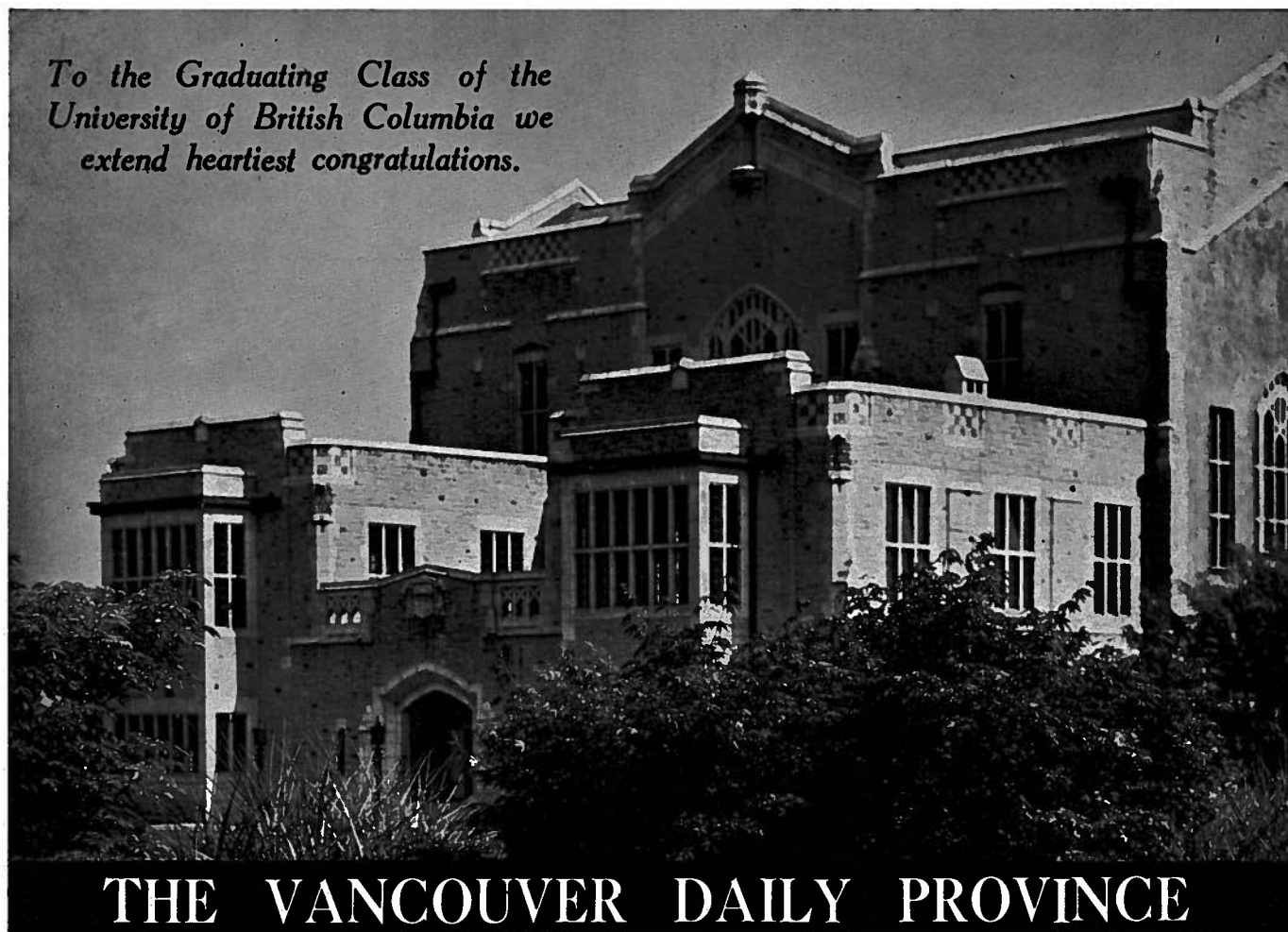
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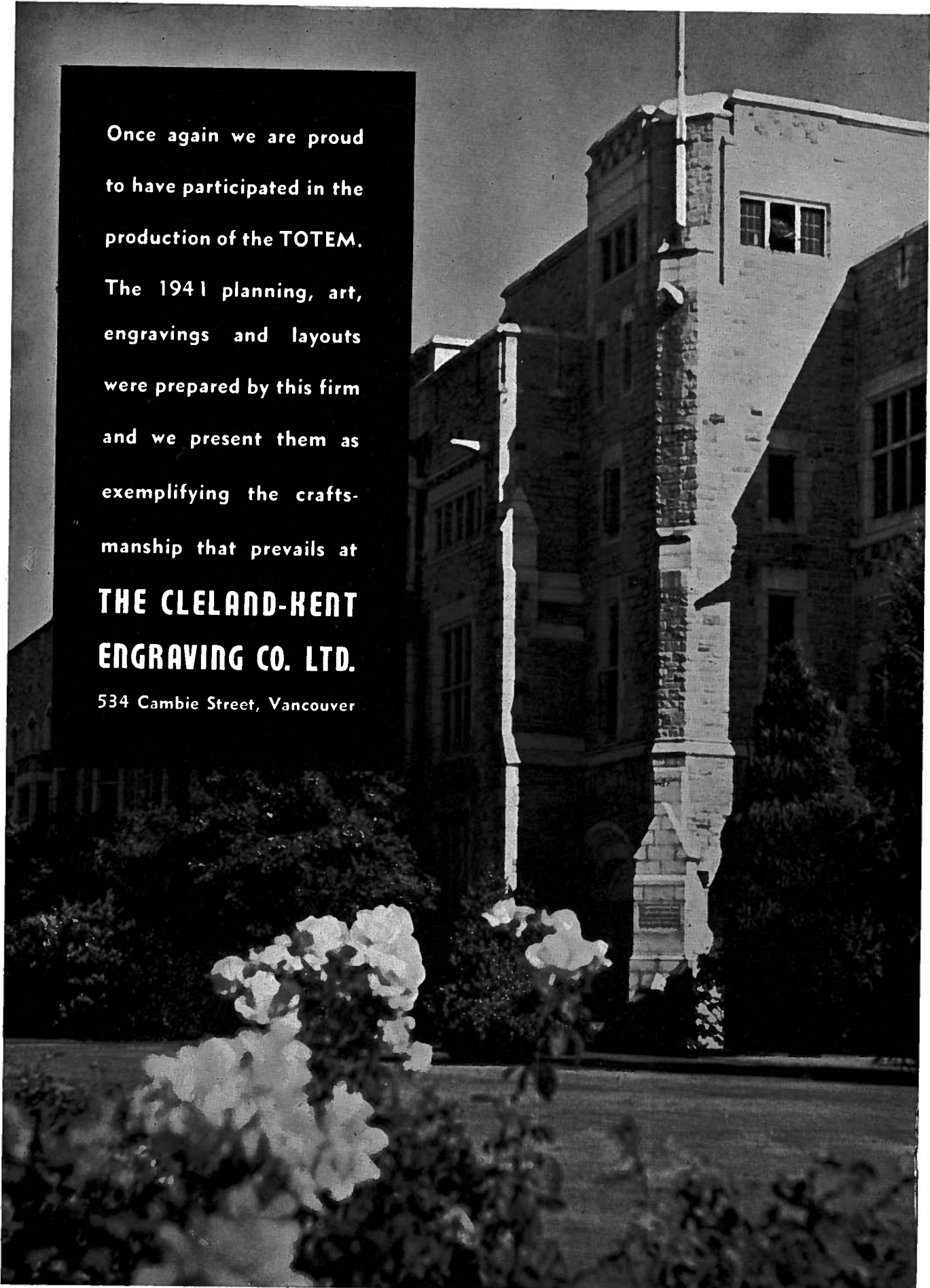


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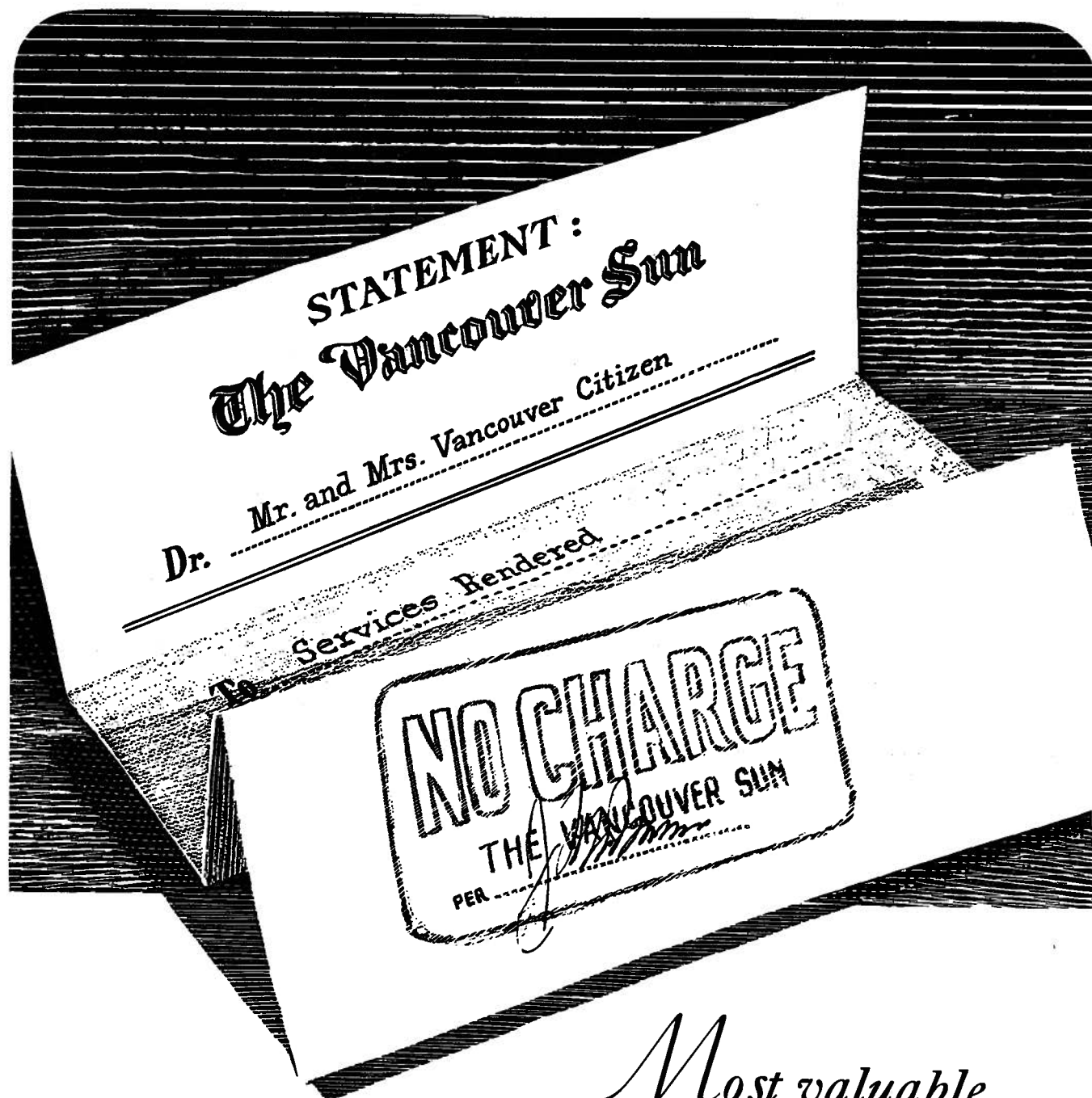
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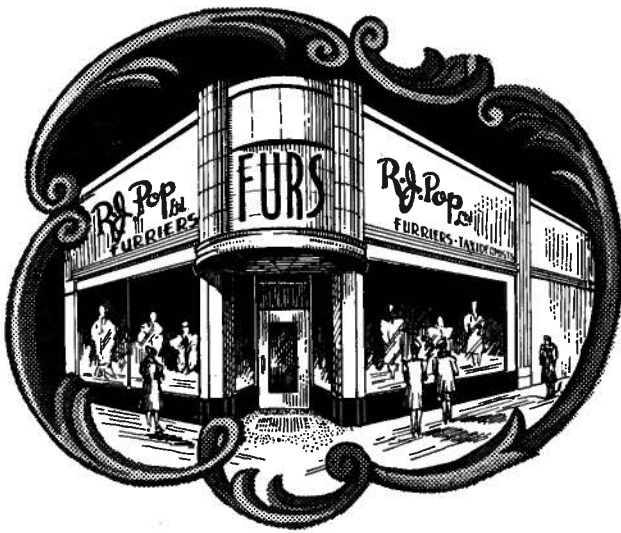
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