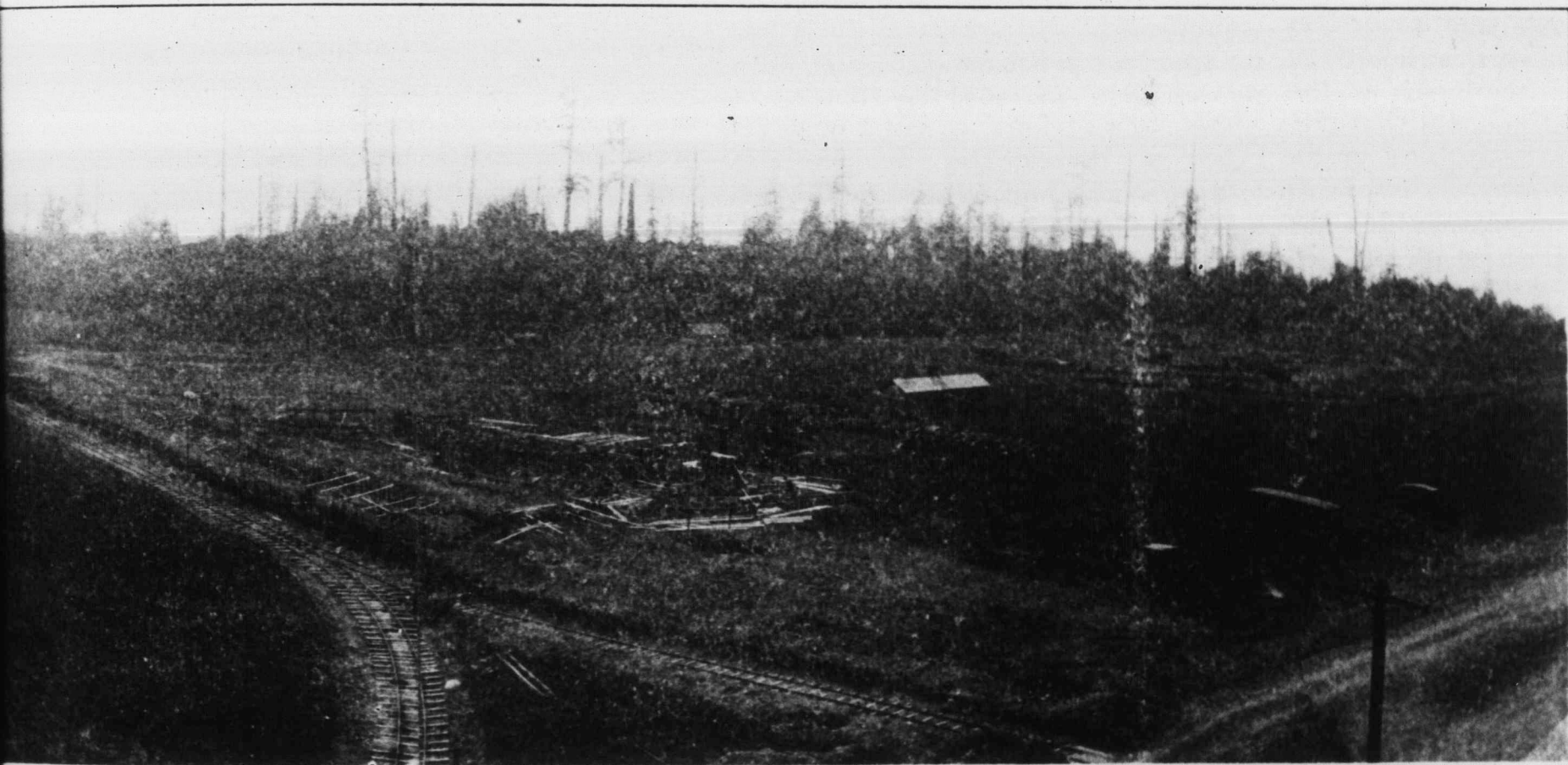


waking under little wooden crosses, in Flanders' Fields, and elsewhere. It is not for nothing that the undergraduate gown worn by students in the University of British Columbia has a narrow piping of khaki cord sewn around the edge of its yoke! "That's for remembrance!" Our University was born and cradled in the lap of war.

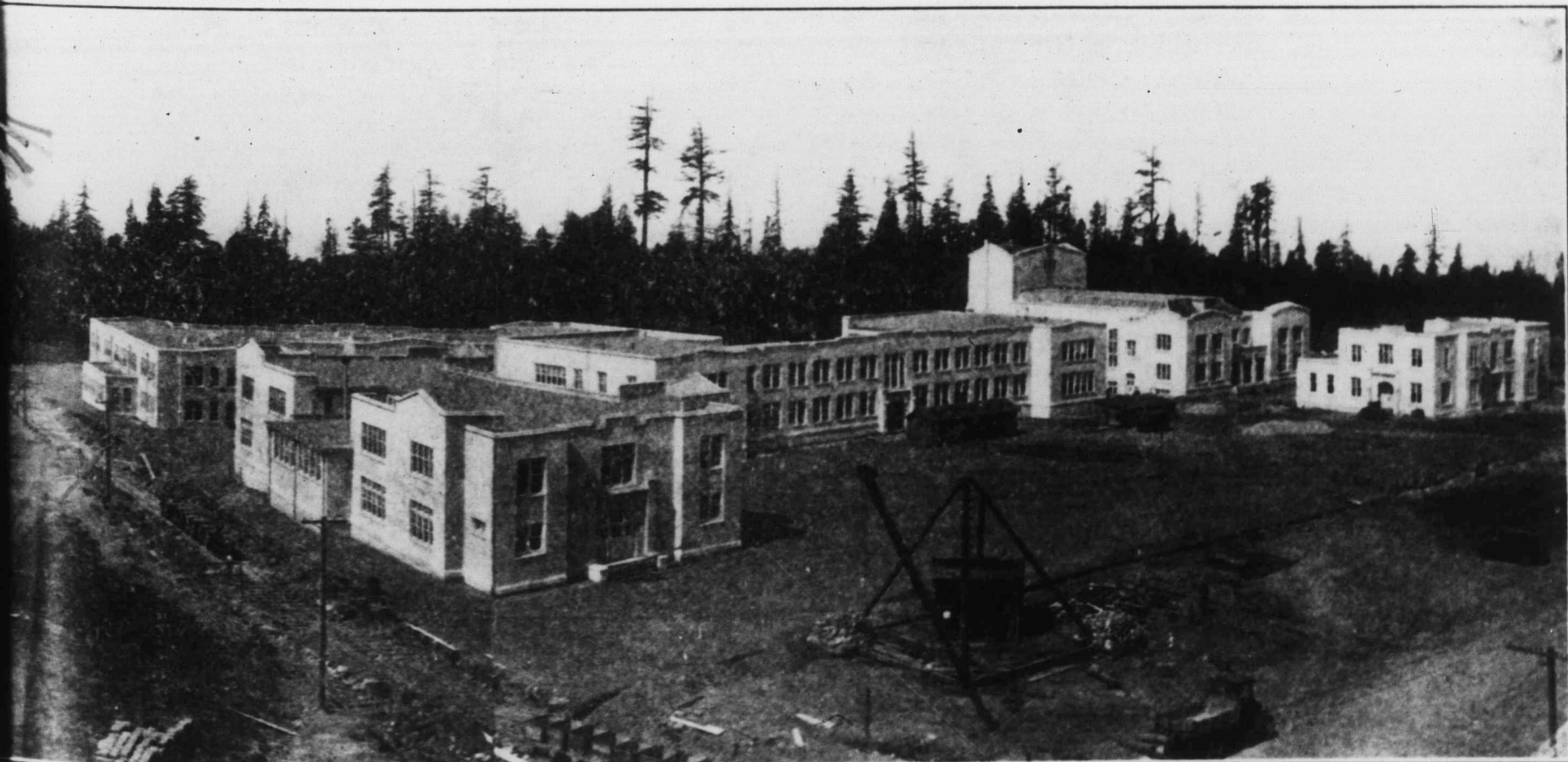
And, when the University at last marched proudly into its own possessions, at its head many missed the man in whose creative mind much for which it stood first took shape and spirit. "For Lycidas is dead,—dead ere his prime." The eager, questing, courageous spirit of the University's first President bore stiffly up against the frustration of high

hopes and the postponement of splendid visions. From the wreck and ruin of shattered plans he assembled, re-arranged and recombined such things as were possible and practicable, and made a university—but not the university of his dreams. Before the war was over, disease succeeded in what difficulty and disappointment had failed in accomplishing, and the high heart of Dr. Westbrook was still. Peace be to his ashes, and high honor to his memory! "He rests from his labors, and his works do follow him." "Si monumentum requiris — circumspice!" If you would behold his monument—look about you! The University of British Columbia is Dr. Westbrook's finest epitaph.

In due course his successor was appointed—Dr. L. S. Klinek, who had been Dean of Agriculture under his predecessor. By nature and temperament the two men were in strong contrast—and yet it is doubtful if, each in his own time, the University could have been better served than it has been by both. The clear vision, quick perception and intense energy of the first President were more than matched by the breadth of view, the sense of justice and fairness, the patience, the considerate courtesy, the tireless industry, the ability for organization, the quiet persistency and tenacity of the present head of the university. He stimulates initiative, alike in students and staff, and in situations of



CAMPUS, MAY, 1924



CAMPUS, MAY, 1925