LAST CHANCE FOR PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS TOMORROW

The Ubyssey

BASKETBALL FINALS SECOND GAME GYM WEDNESDAY

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Exchange News *and* Views

By J. D. MACFARLANE

SUNDAY IN WINNIPEG

Do any of you big bad Vancouverites know what a Blue Law is? Would any of you object very much if your illustrious mayor and aldermen and all their confreres suddenly told you that you could not buy that much-desired cigarette with which to bring to a state of sublime perfection your after-dinner coffee while partaking of your Sunday dinner in a downtown restaurant? I have a funny feeling that you would do more than just object!

FREE CIGARETTES

This, however, seems to be the position of people in Winnipeg, according to the Manitoban, U. of Man. student paper. Not being satisfied with the Lord's Day Alliance Act, our prairie friends seem to think that their irrepressive sinful natures require a little addtiional curbing. According to the law, one must practically suspend breathing from Saturday midnight to Monday morning. I feel rather sorry for Mrs. Housewife when she faces that pile of dishes Monday a.m. if she practices the theories of her so-called spiritual elders.

An interesting way of sidestepping some of the difficulties of the situation is shown in the tale of a gentleman who required those after-dinner smokes . . . and got them! But when he came to pay his bill he found that he was paying twenty-five cents for toast and coffee! According to the cashier, "Meals are up today . . . cigarettes are free!"

But the most interesting thing about the whole discussion as conducted in the Manitoban is the opinion of the President of the University of Manitoba Student's Union who declared with puritan stoutness, "My girl-friend doesn't smoke and I gave them up for Lent!"

NO MENACE THERE

During the past year Manitoba has proved to be a rather interesting place. We have all heard, by this time, of the desecrated Venus de Milo, ad nauseam. Outside of Blue Laws nothing much else seems to have been worrying them of late . . . except the problems of politics in student affairs which seem to have received their elementary irrigation from a shiny bubble re U. B. C. campus politics in the form of a well wind-blown story to Manitoba by my honored and exciteable assistant.

Manitoba student heads cry with horror-stricken indulgence that there is no evil menace such as this on their campus. In fact, it is perfectly clean. To use a time-worn and much mis-used phrase, we are the "great unwashed." Our intelligent friends declare "it is generally felt that when parties are in control of student affairs greater possibilities of misgovernment are presented than are possible under the present system where members of Council make decsiions according to their individual opinions rather than along party lines."

We haven't any statistics on Manitoba Student government, but we might venture the opinion that we trust that the treatment of Venus was not the best effort that such a high-flying system could produce. We, for one, would not be proud of it, especially since it has been advertised all over Canada.

Such things are the province of Council. And we rather think that a unified church could better guide such things. In this case they were either guilty of misdemeanor or of

(Continued on Page 3)

G.L. Pop To Speak On Fur Business In This Province

Vocational Guidance Speaker For Wednesday

"The Opportunities of the Fur Business in B. C." will be the subject of the address of G. L. Pop, noted local naturalist, hunter, furrier and taxidermist, who will be the guest speaker at the Vocational Guidance Lecture in Arts 100 on Wednesday noon.

Mr. Pop, who is assisted by his brother, R. J. Pop, is the donor of a $2,500 collection of 12 heads of B. C. game which now adorn the walls of Applied Science 100. The presentation was made at a Vancouver Institute lecture on Jan. 23 when Mr. Pop addressed the meeting on Big Game Hunting in B. C. and supplemented his talk with some very fine pictures.

BORN IN BUDAPEST

Mr. Pop, who is originally from Budapest, came to Vancouver as a visitor 25 years ago and was so impressed that he returned again after the War to make it his home. He has been active both in Africa and Asia.

The distinguished naturalist and hunter is an advocate of the capitalization of the Big Game industry in B. C. In the previous lecture he stated that Alaska is thriving on tourists from the States who come there for the hunting and that B.C. far exceeds any other province in its supply of wild animals. He is also in favor of a systematic campaign against cougar, which are making severe inroads on our game. The lecture should afford plenty of food for thought and provide a great deal of information on the subject.

The address will be supplemented by a series of films presenting different species in their natural environment.

"Isis" Suggests Marriage For Oxford Students Be Subsidized

(From the New University)

Subsidies to enable Oxford Undergraduates—and Undergraduettes—to marry and help to check the falling birthrate have been suggested by the Editor of the Isis, in an article, "More Nurseries—Fewer Bursaries." He writes: "Many a sombre quadrangle will be a happier and brighter place when babin crawlers disport themselves on its pleasant sward and their joyous gurgles are wafted through the windows of tutors' rooms as the tutors instruct their proud parents. We are told today that one of the most serious problems confronting this country is its declining birthrate. But what is Oxford doing about it? A board must be set up at once to decide which undergraduates and undergraduettes should be granted subsidies to enable them to marry. Both the undergraduates and the undergraduettes waste a great deal of time seeking each other's company, and bemoan the fact that they are unable to get married because they have not enough money. Provide them with just enough money to get married on, and promise to provide for their children, and all this will automatically be saved. The intellectual standard of Oxford will show an astonishing improvement. Less money will be dissipated on idle pleasures."

OBOLENSKY COMMENTS

Of course this article provoked comment. Prince Obolensky, the famous rugby international, from Brasenose, comments: "There is no reason why undergraduates and undergraduettes should not marry. Indeed, in many cases, a wife would be an inspiration. I suggest that before the marriages are subsidized the bride-to-be should pass a test proving that she is not a social butterfly and that preferably, she possesses more brains than her intended spouse. She could then do all his essays for him; see that he attends all his tutorials in time; cook his meals. . . . In this Utopia, life would be wonderful'."

(Continued on Page 3)

Plays "Charlotte" In "The Brontes" Starting March 11 —Audrey Phillips

Players Struggle To Unearth Props For Coming Play

Period Furniture Difficult to Find

"Thimble, thimble! Who's got the thimble?" Such might well be the cry of the properties' committee of the Players' Club these last few weeks as they have carried out a relentless search for props. for "The Brontes."

It is their job to furnish completely the various sets of the play and everything from little pieces of pewter-ware to Period furniture are included on their list. The job is made even more difficult, since everything must be authentic and in keeping with the time of the play. In their feverish search, they have undertaken a systematic and thorough invasion of antique shops and furniture stores and have even invaded the homes of the Club members.

PIANO A PROBLEM

The most difficult article to obtain was a piano, which to be in keeping with the other furniture had to be a spinner piano. Modern ones looked too modern; antique ones couldn't be found. At last, after three weeks a suitable one was unearthed.

Flowers have also proved a thorn in the flesh of jovial Bill Nickerson, who heads this committee. In one of the scenes, a bouquet of Sweet Williams figure largely. However, this particular flower is out of season right now, and so after a fruitless search, an order for artificial flowers had to be placed. Real flowers will be used for Charlotte's wedding bouquet, which will be made of white roses and carnations.

BARKING DOG

Another item which taxed the ingenuity of the committee, was a dog's bark, which is heard offstage. Not everyone can bark convincingly, apparently, and only after an exhaustive tryout, was a suitable bark found.

Accidents have played their part in the search to further try the patience of the committee. In the office scene, brandy glasses are required, and after some time authentic ones were found. These were carried all over town with no mishap, and until almost as they arrived home, they were broken.

Another accident, amusing to the onlookers, but not to the subject, concerned a large mirror. A suitable one had been located in an antique shop. When the proprietor came to lift it down off the wall, it slipped, falling over the head of the unfortunate student below, and neatly framing his aching head.

PERIOD FURNITURE

The furniture in all sets is period. In the act taking place at Brussels, only gilt Louise Quatorze furniture is used. These are mainly tables and chairs. At the Bronte parsonage the furniture is Victorian, made of dark mahogany and rosewood. The sets will be an exact copy of the original rooms, for Branwell Bronte's drawings are being used as the models.

PLANT BREEDING WORTH $40,000,000 TO CANADA

Dr. Moe Discusses "Plant Breeding and Its Relation to Canadian Welfare"

At the Vancouver Institute Lecture, Saturday, February 27, in Arts 100, Dr. G. G. Moe, head of the Agronomy Department, discussed the problems and methods of "Plant Breeding and Its Relation to Canadian Welfare."

He pointed out that the Dominion of Canada, being essentially an agricultural country depends on the work of the plant breeder and pathologist for its prosperity, to the extent of forty million dollars annually. Not only does this work benefit the nation as a whole, but also the individual farmer — by finding the strain or variety of plant which can stand the rigors of our climate, the farmer is assured of a good crop.

CROSSING IMPORTANT

The process of producing a new variety consists of, crossing the plants, sorting out the predominant types — these are the various strains; these strains are then tested comparatively in plots for growth, 'the survival of the fittest' are then tested in different districts and climates. A further milling and baking test is required for wheat, to ensure a high protein and gluten strength and the color of flour that results—white flour being the ideal.

Most of the knowledge of procedure has been derived from the work of Dr. Wm. Saunders and his son, Dr. Charles Saunders, with Dr. G. G. Moe as the latter's assistant.

In 1889, the Dominion Experimental Farms were started with Dr. Wm. Saunders as first director. His ideal was to find an early maturing variety of wheat with a good production rate. Much of this work was done at Agassiz, B. C.

VARIETIES OF WHEAT

In 1903, Dr. Charles Saunders was appointed cerealist. One of his outstanding achievements was the finding of a method of purifying a mixture, i.e., by planting single heads of the grain. Many well known varieties such as Marquis, Garnet and Reward are the results of such experiments. Among the rust-resistant wheats are Apex, produced at the University of Saskatchewan and Thatcher at the University of Manitoba.

Dr. L. S. Klinck, while professor of Agronomy at MacDonald College, worked on alfalfa and corn breeding. At present, Dr. G. G. Moe and Prof. A. T. Boving are working on the breeding of disease resistant clover, the particular disease being sclerotina.

The work of the agriculturist does not stop with the production of the grain, but he must also con-

(Continued on Page 3)

Campus Teachers At Conventions

The teachers and student-teachers on the campus are to be represented at the Annual Teachers' Convention to be held in Hotel Vancouver, March 29 to April 1.

A brief meeting will be held Friday noon for discussing resolutions and selecting delegates to represent the University group. The teachers are requested to prepare any resolutions they may wish to submit to the Convention, and to hand in the written resolutions to the secretary, Miss Wind, before Friday's meeting.

All members of the Teachers' Club have been invited to attend the convention. The constitution also has to be finally accepted. So be sure you are there in Arts 204 at 12.15 noon on Friday, March 5.

Two Forums Meet In First Debate

Thursday noon of this week the Parliamentary Forum and the Literary Forum meet in their first debate.

Kay Armstrong and Clara St. Johns, representing the Literary Forum, will uphold the affirmative of the subject under debate: "Resolved that the government regulation of a national radio hookup can best serve the Canadian public."

Jim MacDonald and Bill Sibley, who have taken active parts in Parliamentary Forum debating this year, will oppose the representatives of the women's society.

Last Day For Exchange Scholarships

Last day for application for Exchange Student Federation Scholarships has been extended to Wednesday. Students entering third year are eligible, with exceptions permissable under certain circumstances. Apply Student Council Offices.

Scholarships, Prizes, Bursaries

Applications for Medals, Scholarships, Prizes and Bursaries, other than those awarded for General Proficiency, must be handed to the Registrar not later than the LAST DAY OF EXAMINATIONS, FRIDAY, APRIL 23rd. See Calendar, Section "Medals, Scholarships, Prizes, Bursaries and Loans."

Scholarships, prizes and bursaries to be awarded to returned soldiers or dependends of soldiers, on the basis of academic standing will be allotted to students who are known to be returned soldiers of dependents of soldiers. Information in this regard supplied by students at the time of registration for the present session will, along with academic standing, be the basis on which the awards are made. If any student has failed to provide this information he should submit it without further delay.

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS WEDNESDAY

Dave Carey Only Name Filed In Office

Up to Monday noon, no nominations for President besides Dave Carey's had been received in Council office. Deadline for the submission of nominations for President is 5 p.m. on Wednesday, March 3.

KEEN CONTEST EXPECTED

Nominations for remaining Council offices must be in by March 10. So far none have been received, but campus rumors indicate a fairly keenly contested election.

Two candidates for the secretarial position may be Mary Black and Marjorie Jessup. Bob Smith may run for Treasurer, while Malcolm Brown and Tom Marshall have intentions of running for President of the L.S.E.

John Bird, star first string rugby player, may enter as an M.U.S. candidate. Present contestants for M.A.S. representative appear to be Howie McPhee and Sid Walker, with possibly Jean Meredith for the leadership of the W.A.S.

QUALIFICATIONS

A.M.S. regulations stipulate that the President must be an undergraduate of a graduating class of any Faculty, who has attended the University for at least two years.

The Secretary, the President of the Literary and Scientific Executive, the President of the Men's Athletic Association, and the President of the Women's Athletic Association must be undergraduates of any Faculty who have acquired the standing of a Junior.

The Presidents of the Men's and of the Women's Undergraduate Societies must be undergraduate members of the graduating year of any faculty.

The Treasurer and the Junior Member must have acquired the standing of a Junior and must not be in the graduating year of any Faculty. John Logan's motion to change the constitution so that a member of the graduating year might hold the position of Treasurer was defeated at the last Council meeting.

Economics Course At Edmonton Omits "Husband-Hunting"

By FRED PRITCHARD

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, Edmonton, Feb. 27 (W.I.P.U.)—Although household economic students of the University of Alberta are trained to be nutritionists, dieticians,, institutional managers and home-makers, they deny that there ever was or ever will be a course in "husband-hunting" in this department.

The House Ec. training is very complete, including dressmaking, cleaning, laundering, serving, marketing, home-nursing, dietetics, meal planning, food preparation, invalid diets, budgeting, home management, child care and training. The girls are very enthusiastic about the child-care training on their course, although they have not a practice house or home management house as on other campuses, where each girl spends part of her time as mother and hostess. Until the day comes when the authorities provide a campus home, "junior" will have to look elsewhere for his care. The girls feel that to have a practice house and to have to take care of junior would be fun—except one blue-eyed blonde who said: "Yes, catch me staying home with him the night of the Pembina Prance."

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Will all students interested in joining the Historical Society and expecting to enter the third year next September, please submit applications before Tuesday, March 9th, to Joan Pinhorn, Arts Letter Rack.

THE UBYSSEY

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ZOE BROWNE-CLAYTON

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ELECTION DECISIONS

With the Student Council elections beginning a week from today the annual Ubyssey election editorial seems to be indicated.

Seriously though, we wonder if the majority of students really realize what power we have given to our Council. Ask the average student what system of government we use and he would probably reply, "a democracy." He would, however, be wrong.

A real democracy implies the presence of a loyal opposition and thus of a government dependent for its continued existence on the will of the people. Students' Council has during its one-year term no opposition other than that offered in the two annual Alma Mater meetings. Once elected, Student Council members can serve their full term no matter how fit they may prove to be for the office. Therefore, it would seem to be a wise policy to exercise real care in choosing this powerful body.

If you let such trivial considerations as personal prejudices or fraternity affiliations influence your vote you will have only yourselves to blame if th eresult is an incompetent council.

Remember that experience, mature judgement, initiative and tact are important qualities for those holding executive offices.

FRESHMEN ESSAYS ON THE UBYSSEY

We learn with interest that a class in Freshman English has been asked to write an essay on the Ubyssey, its policies and its comparative value with other university publications.

We never knew that freshmen had any opportunity to compare this paper with others of a similar type. Certainly there is no rush of inquiring youngsters coming in to the Pub Office to read the 50-odd college papers that we receive. Furthermore, it is highly unlikely that the solons of the Ubyssey staff would consent to such an invasion.

And another thing . . . what freshman on this campus has enough experience in the field of journalism to be able to give a considered appreciation of any newspaper, campus or city daily? They can throw pedantic shafts of criticism at us regarding out writing style, but we don't give a hoot. Journalistic style has always been distinctive, to the eternal despair of English departments all over the world.

All things considered, we think that the assignment of such an essay is a mistake. We would not object to the criticism that the eager frosh might offer. What we do believe, however, is that no group of first year students has sufficient specialized knowledge in this field to do properly the job set out by this unnamed English professor.

CLUBS, TAKE NOTICE

Class and club copy not received within the next two days is liable to be cut or entirely excluded from the 1937 Totem. Science classes, undergraduate societies, minor clubs, PLAYERS' CLUB, are all expected to submit writeups immediately at the Publications office.

Clubs written up last year that have as yet turned in no report: Phrateres, Panhellenic Council, Historical Society, Student League, Cosmopolitan Club, Menorah Society, S.C.M., Newman Club, V.C.U., Deutsche Verein, Classics Club, Chemistry Society, Agricultural Discussion Club, A.I.E.E. and Forest Club.

Arts '37 Science '37, '38, '39 and '40, and Commerce '37, please note.

Office For Canadian Students in London Again This Year

TORONTO, Ont. (NFCUS) — A most important organization has been formed during the past three years to assist Canadian university students who are studying or travelling in Europe. The large increase in the number of Canadian students going overseas to "broaden" themselves led to the belief that an office should be opened in London, England, to assist these students.

During the summer of 1934 the effort made was largely through the interest of Mr. J. B. Bickersteth, Warden of Hart House, and Mr. P. K. Hodgson of London, England, who arranged for Mr. James P. Johnston, late of the Hart House Staff, to spend five months—from May to September—in London. In the summers of 1935 and 1936 the experiment was repeated, when the N.F.C.U.S. appointed Mr. Johnston its Travel Secretary, and made a financial contribution to his work.

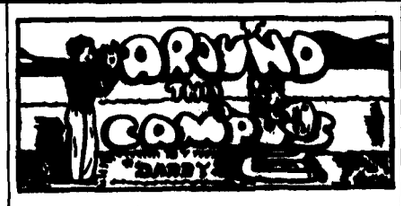
TOURS MAPPED

During the last three years over 850 students have called on Mr. Johnston and taken advantage of his guidance in mapping out their tours or studies; in many cases Mr. Johnston has been able to make suggestions, through introductions, and otherwise, which have added greatly to the enjoyment of the trip, as many Canadian students who land in England are unacquainted and uncertain in their plans.

For two summers a small cottage was rented in a beautiful part of Kent, only 22 miles from London; here each week-end a group of young Canadians would be found discussing questions of international importance with young Englishmen, Australians, Germans, etc. Canadian Cottage was for the use of any Canadian student. Mr. Johnston's services are available without charge, although a small charge is made for staying at Canadian Cottage. The "Secretary for England of the N.F.C.U.S. is in Canada House, London, every morning, for consultation; advance information required can be obtained by writing him (Mr. J. P. Johnston) care-of Canada House, Trafalgar Square, London.

COMPACT LOST

Lost at the Co-ed, a blue and cream enamel compact in blue leather case. Finder please return to Students' Council Office.



BAD habit.

There has grown up among party-goers on this campus a custom that for sheer stupdity is seldom equalled. I refer to the habit of "going somewhere" after varsity dances. The folly of it all was brought more closely home to me after the Co-ed when I sat in a booth at La Fonda and watched half a hundred tired, dopey students pushing themselves around a dance floor.

If you must eat after dances, and the habit of "going somewhere" has food as its most important basis, why not go home and raid the ice box? Have you ever stopped to think of the horrible results of hamburgers, coffee, waffles, sundaes, sodas, and sloe gin in the stomach? Or have you ever tried sleeping after one of these all-night revels? And the morning after . . .

On the other hand, have you ever tasted the ful joy of sitting in a kitchen at 2 a.m., eating toasted cheese sandwiches and drinking some cool, sweet fruit juice? Dances should cease with the home waltz. Let's start a new custom, no more trips to La Fonda, The Manderin Gardens or Tony's. Home sweet home before dawn.

* * *

TOO much work.

An interesting sidelight on our system of student government arose at Council last Monday night during the debate on the "Logan Amendment." Treasurer Lyall Vine, who has carried out the duties of his position with efficiency, despite the howls of those with decreased budgets, remarked that "you can't be a good treasurer and a good student, too."

As the Councillors warmed up to the subject, it turned out that all of their offices call for more time and nergy than any student can afford to spare.

I can offer no solution for this problem, and it seems to be a serious one. Possibly two or three more on the Council would help or maybe another assistant for Mr. Horne. It might also be suggested that a good deal of the petty items that have to be decided by Council members could be dealt with by other student officers.

Here is something for aspiring Council candidates to worry over. If they win, they lose—unless they bring with their victory a new set-up for our Board of Directors.

* * *

FEBRUARY movies.

Again the monthly round-up of pictures, the ones you'll want to see when they show at the district houses. Taking a leaf from Liberty, I use the star method.

Four stars: Winterset, the finest thing to show here for a long tmie. God's Country and the Woman, some excellent color photography in this story of Vancouver and the B. C. logging industry. Local shots are true to facts, and performance of Robert Barrat good. Camille, already reviewed in the Ubyssey.

Three stars: On the Avenue, Irving Berlin tunes that bolster up a weak story. Ritz Brothers, insane funsters, also bring another weak plot, One in a Million, to the three-star class. Green Light, stil lto show here, loses its fourth star because of sentimental pish-tosh.

Two stars: Main of Affairs, in which George Arliss accomplishes exactly nothing. Crack-Up, Peter Lorre's particular type of bad-man antics make him the cleverest of the "hevies."

One star: Rainbow on the River, which deserves credit for keeping Winterset here two weeks, so the Student Prince could see it three times.

Book About China Often Annoys

Author Regards Western Superiority Sarcastically

Sin, Yut'ang:
My Country and My People

If we who live in British Columbia are to learn to understand anything of the culture of China, we must learn from those who know it thoroughly and who yet understand our point of view well enough to make such a subject clear to us. Pearl Buck, who writes an introduction to "My Country and My People," points out that many modern English-writing Chinese are either too impressed by Western culture as to depreciate their own, or else so patriotic as to cover up any faults in their country. Sin Yut-ang does not go to either of these extremes.

The book is written in a way that holds the reader's interest. In parts it tends either to annoy the Westerner, or to convince him that he is, after all, a barbarian in comparison with the people of a far older civilization. The author regards with sarcasm some of the standards by which we tend to regard ourselves superior. And yet he acknowledges that his point of view would be called unpatriotic by some of his people.

First we are given an analysis of the Chinese character and thought. This leaves the reader with the idea that the people of China are like old men in their lack of idealism and enthusiasm, and in their enjoyment of simple things. Each of the characteristics described is so explained by the author as to make it easy to understand, if not always to admire. Then follows a description of Chinese life. The chapter on "Social and Political Life," together with the discussion in the "epilogue" go a long way toward explaining the disorder and lack of good government under which the country suffers. (Contributed.)

National Research Council Fellowships, Studentships and Bursaries, 1937

BURSARIES of the value of $500 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

STUDENTSHIPS of the value of $600 will be open to award to applicants who have already done some original graduate research in science.

FELLOWSHIPS of the value of $700 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

ATTENTION is called to the fact that only a limited number of awards can be granted. Consequently, applications should be strictly confined to candidates with oustanding records, both in their undergraduate and post-graduate courses.

MARCH FIRST is the final date on which applications may be mailed.

APPLICATION BLANKS and copies of the regulations governing these awards may be obtained from the Registrar of your University. Mail applications direct to "The Secretary, National Research Council, Ottawa."

S. P. EAGLESON,
Secretary-Treasurer.

One Test of A Newspaper

A TEST of the value of a newspaper to its readers is its nearness to its own times. Many a respectable family journal will not meet the test successfully . . . but the Vancouver Sun does. The Vancouver Sun is a newspaper written and edited by people who live NOW and the things it is chiefly concerned with are the events of today, the history that is being made every minute, intelligently interpreted in the light of the lessons of the past. But "the lessons of the past" does not mean slavery to the complexes of the massed mediocrity of the day before yesterday; to get a clear sight on tomorrow requires hindsight based on more than a firm conviction that Queen Anne is not yet dead. If you sometimes have the feeling, when you are reading your daily newspaper, that perhaps you have picked up in mistake a copy of the Aleshire Whig and Stockbreeders' Companion of June, 1893, the obvious remedy is to phone Trinity 4111 and subscribe to the Sun.

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"Duty Of Empire" Waves No Flags

The Duty of Empire, by Leonard Barnes, London, Victor Hollancz Ltd., 1935.

Mixing ethics with economics, or morality with politics often has the annoying result of producing a socialist. Mr. Leonard Barnes consistently mixes his ethics with his economics, and his morality with his politics and succeeds in becoming an annoying socialist—annoying, that is, for the flag-waving "Pan-Britain" type and the die-hard imperialist.

But for the average white inhabitant of the Empire who still cherish the illusion that the British Empire is a perennial spring of universal justice and benevolence on which the sun never sets, Mr. Barnes' message will be at once revealing and inspiring. Leonard Barnes, in his "The Duty of the Empire" will be judged by many to be a first-rate iconoclast. He is an iconoclast indeed: but in this book he proves himself to be something more than just an idol-smasher. He proves himself to be one of the most constructive thinkers in the Empire today. His work merits the attention of anyone who would understand more clearly the obligations of the British people as holders of a vast empire, and as rulers of the destinies of many millions of backward peoples. —R.M.

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Dear Sir:

I have noticed the clothing you make for my brother. Do you make suits for girls, and if so, what style do you recommend.

We have a number of suits being tailored for girls in our workrooms. They are all very mannish, models with the English drape which gives the jacket such a soft becoming line. Single-button closings seem to be most popular. The trend is to smooth fabrics to stripes, to grays, and for square but not exaggerated shoulders. They are chic under a fur coat now, perfect alone for Easter.

Send us your clothing problems. They will be answered in this column or by letter.

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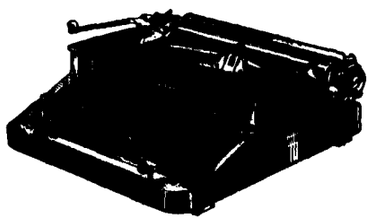

• All editors agree that typed articles and stories get first attention. And teachers say that typing of homework results in fewer mistakes, clearer thinking, and better expression. Read what Lena B. Hecker, Ph.D. (Iowa State University), says: "I scored the handwriting of themes done by college students ranging from sophomores to post doctors . . . 490 were in longhand and 445 were typed. It was interesting to note that two-thirds of those marked unsatisfactory or failure were done in longhand. Some of these papers in longhand were better in content than the first grades indicated, but, because I had difficulty in deciphering the script, the marks were low."

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Grain

(Continued from Page 1)

sider the methods of transportation to other countries. Vancouver, being the western seaport, pours through its grain elevators eighty million bushels per year, which represents all grain produced west of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.

The lecture was illustrated with slides and graphs. At the conclusion of the lecture, Dr. R. E. McKechnie and Mr. J. Ridington proposed a vote of thanks.

Exchange

(Contihued from Page 1)

inefficient co-operation. It is this editor's determined view that politics and affairs force a declared and definite policy, and that such conditions make for a co-operative and efficient business executive. Figure it out. Such a system is better fitted for "action."

I could go on muttering for hours about intensification of interest, a struggle for more forward things, a wide and untrammelled discussion of affairs and cases instead of personalities, but I am better satisfied to request gently of our wheat-shovelling friends that they take a good long look at world politics and decide what, today, is the foremost system . . . 'member, 50 million Frenchmen?

COUPLETS

Someone once wrote a poem:

"How odd
Of God
To choose
The Jews."

Mr. Butterfield (whom God preserve in his genialwitlessness) added a couplet:

"But how queer
To choose McGeer."

The Muck Page now presents its last, final and irrevocable couplet:

"But how much sillier
To choose George Millier."

Good, don't you think? We will stop now.

Ode to the Frosh Frolic

How strange these fresh
Are in Sunday suits.
Their noses shine
And they act in manner
Sophisticated and subdued.
Behind the scenes
A bottle disappears.
Somebody ought to be shot
If they're not half
Shot already. . . .

UMBRELLA LOST

A brown umbrella with a green handle lost in the Library. Please communicate with Violet Ferguson.

LOST

Science '38 pin at the Co-ed Thursday night. Please return to Rob Robinson, via Arts letter rack.

LOST

Pair of rubbers, size 10, in Library. Please return to Students' Council Office.

Oxford Babies

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Edith Shawcross, of St. Hilda's, took a serious view, saying: "I do not believe in bearing children to be consumed as cannon fodder, and this is apparaently what is being suggested. Such a system as this suggested one can never be productive of real happiness." And one of the senior members of the college, perhaps not unnaturally, remarked, "Like much undergraduate nonsense, there's a vein of sound sense behind it. Marriage would curb restless spirits and teach a truer sense of values and responsibility. Just the same I can't help commenting that there are already 'babes crawling on the green swards of Oxford colleges'—but they wear long trousers, and many of them are six-footers." This seems to be so typically Oxford that I have put it into this month's notes, after my comment on the Proctors' Ban.

SUBMITTED BY THE

V. C. U.

During the month of March Mr. George Birch will lead the study group of the Varsity Christian Union, the topic for discussion being: "The World Mission of Christianity." The study group meets every Tuesday at 2.30 in the lower Sunday school room at Union College.

Mr. Birch is a young man, formerly of Vancouver, who has recently returned on furlough from missionary activity in China. At present he is in charge of the China Inland Mission home in the city. While in China he laboured in the same province in which were Mr. and Mrs. Stam. The murder of these two young missionaries two years ago caused world-wide attention. At that time Mr. Birch had much to do with the care of the Stams' little child, whom the bandits left alive.

Having first-hand information from the mission field, Mr. Birch will lead interesting discussions on mission work, and a worthwhile time is assured all who attend.

On Friday, March 5, 1937, at 8 p.m., an informal evening group will meet at 3968 West 12th avenue. Entertainment will be provided, following which the guest speaker, Mr. G. Bee, will give a short address. An invitation is extended to all.

Mr. Bee is a missionary from Japan, and while on furlough he is now working with the Japanese Mission in Vancouver. He is a very interesting speaker.

Editor, the "Ubyssey."
Dear Madam:

I wish to express my regret with the complaint of our sophomore friends, and my surprise that so little notice has hitherto been taken of the noise in the Library. After all, ours is a modest request—that one building be reserved for the students (I give the word its literal meaning). The rest of the campus is surely large enough to accommodate those who are not interested in study. May I suggest that the two gentlemen so passionately interested in lipstick finish their enlightening discussion elsewhere.

A Disgusted Freshette.

LOST

Red scarf with white and black checks . . outside library Friday afternoon. Finder please leave at Students' Council Office.

CHANG SUEY

CHAPTER FIVE

"The Feather Bath"

(As you no doubt remember, children, the Campus hero is in the clutches of the arch fiend, Chang Suey, a prisoner in the shrine of Goon.)

The rising wail of a siren interrupted the nefast vengeance of Chang Suey. "So solly no can cut-tem out glands," exclaimed the doctor with regret, "untie the carrion." A minor priest, high Ah Sen Tu loose Jowled, who rushed over to Suey. Suddenly a trap door opened the floor, and the ace detective found himself falling. FALLING, FALLING. Then he landed on a soft, silky substance, while a sweet, sticky perfume filled the air. "MIGAWD," exclaimed the groaning ghoul," "Chang Suey's feather bath. I must hold my breath."

From above came peal after peal of fiendish laughter. "Let me out," said Jowled. "I want to go to the Co-ed Ball." But Chang Suey laughed and laughed because he knew that Jowled didn't get a bid, and he slammed the trap door with this parting shot, "Your pal Hogan will join you in a few hours."

Meanwhile the bewildered Hogan was wandering about on the Campus in search of his beloved master. Disguising himself as a Dean of Women he went down to the Tavern at the Vancouver, but to his great surprise everyone in the place left immediately in undignified haste. He hopped a street car to look again under the caf tables, but as he arrived at Sasamat the last bus pulled out.

Suddenly a low, black limousine pulled up to the curb, and a high-pitched feminine voice offered him a lift. "No thank you," replied the earnest seeker, "I promised my mother never to take rides from strangers." The car drew away, circled the block, and returned. "We aren't strangers now," she said. "Well, my feet do hurt a bit," replied Hogan.

He sat down in the back seat, and the woman said, "Kiss me, quick," her blue eyes burning into his. "Migawd," said Hogan, "Sha Meen, Chang Suey's fatal female ward. Let me out at the Bus Stand. Help, help." But the long, muscular arms of Bee Oh, Sha Meen's Oriental maid, clutched him to the seat and at the same time pushed a chloroform rag under his nose.

"What an odor," exclaimed the strugglying sybarite. "Bee Oh smells bad," tittered Sha Meen, "But her father, Life Boy, smells worse." His mental faculties undimmed by the sedative, Hogan continued to struggle, so Bee Oh held him out the window by his feet. Pretending that the continual thumping of his head against the curb was knocking him unconscious, Hogan went limp and was thrown like a sack on the floor of the car.

Keeping his head, he recognised the red light as the car turned off Georgia Street down Hogan's Alley, and counted "one- and, two- and, three- and, four- and turn to the right, honk three times, and the password is Kasha Chek, and you are within the hangout of Goon. It was his capacity for details that had made him Jowed's right hand man, but that is anothe rstory.

Will Hung and Goom By carried him to the presence of Suey. "Into the feather bath with him," was all the notice he got, and soon he joined Jowled.

"At last," exclaimed the flash furore, "this place is all right if you hold your breath. I've been holding mine for 48 hours." In the same breath he continued, "Lend me your lighter. I will set fire to the feathers and burn the shrine of Goon to the ground."

With a quick flick of the wrist, he struck a light, and kindled a blaze. "Migawd, we will burn to death," screamed Hogan. "I forgot about that," said Jowled. "Never mind, all will turn out all right in the end."

How will Jowled get out of this mess? Can he? Will the wily Chang Suey triumph? Will the beauteous Sha Meen have a change of heart and call the Fire Department. Read the next instalment in the Ubyssey after the next.

Editor, Ubyssey.
Madame:

I suggest that you suggest to all our Co-ed societies that they take as their motto, and emblazon it upon their banners (or whatever they really call those things!) the opening words of Virgil's AEneid:

ARMA VIRUMQUE CANO!

Such a motto would encourage some of us shy and neglected males to take heart and try again.

Yours hopefully,
VIR SOLITARUS.

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Newsies Win First Playoff: Game Here Wednesday

TRACK STARS PREPARE FOR LONG RUN

Paddy In Better Shape —Determined to Beat McComber, Pendray

By Frank Perry

Competition for the hazardous cross-country is reaching fever pitch this week as Coach Van Vliet's distance men sharpen their mythical spikes in preparation for the classic long-distance run. Rather than spikes and shorts, old boots and tattered pants will be the dress vogue when the long-winded trekkers take to the woods over the rustic fence-strewn, marsh-covered route.

SEE LOWER-RIGHT!

The race starts at the Central Mall and proceeds as depicted in today's rotogravure section to the lower-right of the page.

PADDY OUT FOR REVENGE

Although many are of the opinion that Paddy Colthurst sang his racing swan song after the Arts '30, it is not so certain that McComber, Pendray and Burden will show their heels to Brobdingnagian Bowen-Colthurst, as they did the long-distance run last week. Determined to wreak revenge on these youthful upstarts, Paddy has been training faithfully in the gym throughout the week.

The record time for the trans-country distance is 14:40, established by Leo Ganser in 1931.

50 points for first, 40 for second, 38 for third, 36 for fourth, and so on for the first ten contestants will be awarded by Maury Van Vliet's new scoring system.

VARSITY GRASS MEN WIN!

Playing in the first round of the Allan Cup playoffs on Saturday, U. B.C. grass hockeyists defeated Cricketers, 4-0. Ames and Soul led the Blue and Gold attack, while MacAulay did stellar work in goal.

Osborne Leads Province To 36-25 Win Over U.B.C. Sat.; Ellensburg Here On Thursday

Ex-Varsity Ace Is Top Scorer

With Bob Osborne, a former Varsity ace leading the way, a classy Province hoop quintet downed the Thunderbirds, 36-25, in the first game of the Intercity finals at V. A.C., Saturday night.

Although the students tried hard all the way, their passes just didn't click and their "fast breaks' 'usually ended in missed setups, while Province's rebound snatching and deadly sniping gave them a definite edge all the way.

FIRST HALF EVEN

In the first half Varsity managed to keep on even terms with the Newsies until five minutes before the breather, when Kennington and Osborne found the hoop to put the Jones' Boys ahead 21-16 at half time.

The Giants continued to forge ahead in the second stanza, looping them from all angles to build up a 10-point lead which they held without difficulty to the end of the game.

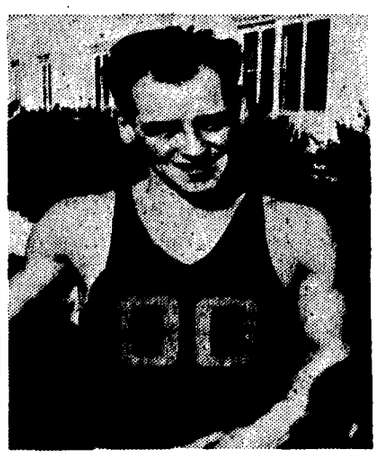
OSBORNE STARS

Osborne starred for the Jones' Boys, accounting for 15 of their 36 markers, and at the same time holding Bardsley to five points. Hunk Henderson led the losers, with six counts.

GAME TOMORROW

Tomorrow night, the Thunderbirds will have their chance to wreak revenge on the "Tall Ones" when they play them at the campus gym in the second of the best three out of five series. The last time the Newsies played here, the students went to town, running the Jones' Boys off their feet and they expect to repeat tomorrow.

Trickster at Guard



Here's Varsity's "Migthy Atom" Rann Matthison, who turns in a mighty smooth game at guard. Saturday night Ranny was one of the few Varsity players who seemed to know what the ball was for. His aggressive play resulted in many toss-ups, in one of which he outjumped "Long John" Purves. Wednesday night if he gets a little luck on his shots he'll be a real thorn in the collective Province flesh.

THE ADVERTISERS REPRESENTED IN THE UBYSSEY make possible the size of your student newspaper. They will appreciate your patronage.

Maury's Gym Aces To Show

In an attempt to regain their old form, which vanished when they stopped playing regular games, the Varsity Senior "A" basketball team are going to entertain the Ellensburg Normal on Thursday noon. On their post-Christmas tour through Washington this afore-mentioned team administered the only real shelaching to the Studes that they had. In fact, they doubled the score the final count being 46-23. Since then a lot of water has flowed under the basketball bridge and the Thunderbirds are confident that they can wipe out that humiliating defeat, not in blood, but in baskets.

Ellensburg was recently defeated by Cheney, who were taken by Varsity when they came up here a few weeks ago. With Swan, Willoughby and Armstrong who did not make the trip going full blast, the local melon tossers' chances look very bright.

As an added attraction the tumbling artists of Maury Van Vliet will put on their act between halfs. Led by Bill Wolfe, of soccer fame, and Harry Lumsden, equally famous as a rugby player, these torso twisters will bounce and gyrate around in a manner that will make your spine tingle. This Damon and Pythias duo of the campus have been practicing faithfully ever since they saw Ian Eisenhardt's performers and are now acknowledged to be the best that the Varsity has. Jimmy "Midget" Lowe, who stands only about five feet, makes up for his lack in size with his quickness and wiriness. Ably backing up these notables will be Fred Kolisneck and Ches Lyons, who are equally versatile at this intricate work. —SHIRREFF.

VAN VLIET HAS MURALS IN HAND

Winner of Volleyball, Basketball Finals Will Gain 30 Points Towards Governor's Trophy

Mauray Van Vliet's involved double knockout schedule is getting down near the end, and it is becoming tougher and tougher to figure out what teams are doing what.

ALL TOO SIMPLE . . .

On Wednesday, Arts '38 will play Sc. '37, and the winner of this game will meet Agric. immediately after. While next week the team that emerges from this fray will engage Sc. '38 in one semi-final. Arts '39 and Sc. '40 meet in the other semi-final. The loser of this last semi-final play the winner of the other and the winner of this game plays the winner of the Arts '39-Sc. '40 tilt for the championship.

The same setup is to be used in the basketball playoffs. Arts '37 and Sc. '38 play in the first game on Friday, and Arts '39 plays Sc. '39 in the second game. Next week Sc. '40 plays Sc. '37. In each sport the winner of the final will get 30 points and the loser 20 points.

—JONES.

SKIERS NAME *Team For* U.S. TOURNEY

U. B. C. will be represented at the finals of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Ski Tournament on Mount Rainier, March 4th, 5th and 6th, by Bob Taylor, Don Clark, Gerry Clayton, Mickey Pogue, John Granger and Tom Church. These board artists will be the guests of College of Puget Sound at their eyrie on the American Hill. They will compete against crack skiers from several of the southern universities for supremacy on the snowy slopes, and judging from the excellent showing they made against University of Washington *not long ago, they should be a definite threat this year.*

SPECIAL REQUEST!!

Will all Varsity supporters pease refrain from boo-ing and hissing during free-throw attempts. This request came as a result of unsportsmanlike attitude of some student fans at the first game of the finals on Saturday.

Tisdall Tilts Start Saturday, Ruggers Ready

Captain Dobbie's English ruggers are champing at the bit to get back into tiptop shape and by so doing carry on their tradition of romping through opposing teams in the local league.

After impatiently waiting for old man weather to get kind-hearted for the past month or so, they've finally been guaranteed action, when the ever-revised schedule, now fairly well organized, has them playing in Tisdall cup competion this Saturday. Two teams have been entered in this knockout series, the first playing Nippons, while the seconds tackle the all-powerful All-Black fifteen.

Dave Carey wants all ye ruggahs out for the trio of practices to be held Tuesday noon, Wednesday afternoon, and Thursday noon. All these workouts, believe it or not, will be held in the wide-open spaces, and not in the winter premises—the gym.

Intermediate Girls Triumph At 'Wack

A miracle happened—the intermediate hoopettes, the scoreless wonders actually defeated Chilliwack 25-12 in an exhibition there Saturday night.

TOO TIRED TO TROT

Desperately sleepy after a long night at the Co-ed, the Varsity players simply did not have the energy to hceck the fighting local squad and still break to score. To overcome this difficulty, the bright young collegians stationed one of their number under the basket while the other four went out snaffling rebounds and passes to feed her. This system worked remarkably well.

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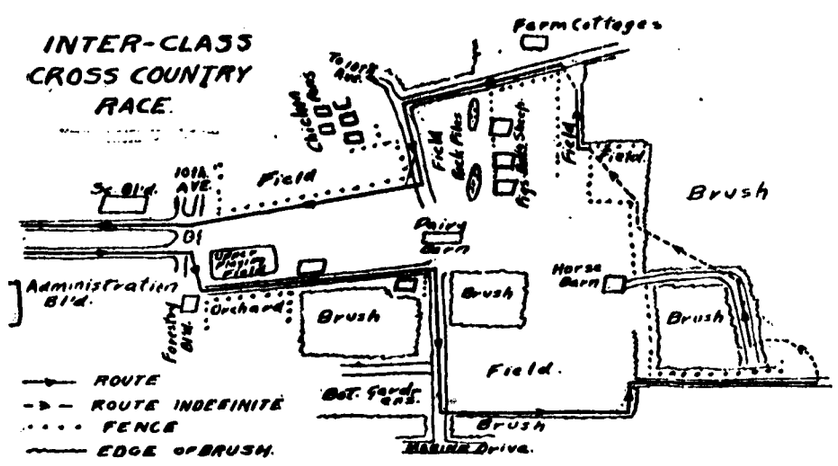

The annual mud-slushing derby commonly known as the cross-country, will be run this Friday over the route indicated below. The race will start on the west side of the central Mall at a point opposite the middle of the sidewalk leading from the Quad between the Art's Building and the Auditorium. The finish line is on the East side of the Mall and opposite the Administration Building, at the line painted near the end of the pavement, which is marked "finish" in paint.

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