The Ubyssey

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Students Express Views on Victoria Invasion Policy

Considerable divergence of opinion among students on the cancellation of the Victoria Invasion by Students' Council is evidenced in a number of interviews granted to the Ubyssey Monday.

The women of Vancouver who are attending the University seem to be against it, while the girls who come from the Bird City seem to be distinctly in favor of it. Most Varsity men, however, are unstinting in their condemnation of Council's action, although some declared themselves wholly in favor of it.

Men Students Favor Invasion

Phil Barratt, prominent Rugby star, says "the conduct of members of the Alma Mater Society at Victoria is not more detrimental to the Society than is their conduct here." He went on to state that Council is indulging in "too much cheese-paring." He stressed the traditional outlook, stating that it was a good custom to keep up. When questioned about Council's statement that competition in Victoria is not sufficient to warrant sending first string teams over, he pointed out that it was not Victoria College teams that played the major teams anyway, and that competition for the intermediate and junior teams was strong enough to cause defeat of Varsity teams in many instances.

Larry Jack, Canadian Rugby player, was most condemnatory, saying that Council's reasons were entirely inadequate, and that "they never had been adequate except in the minds of puerile Councillors." He pointed out that there was no undue misbehavior at Victoria.

Ted Clarke, president of the English Rugby Club, was distinctly in favor of cutting down unnecessary expenditures, although he expressed the opinion that the loss to the student body was greater than the saving effected by the elimination of the trip from the social calendar of the University. "The idea of drunkenness is utter rot," he stated when asked to express an opinion on the conduct of students

(Please turn to Page Two)

Packed House Hears Szigeti Give Recital

Many students were present at the Vancouver Theatre last Wednesday night when the famous Hungarian violinist, Szigeti played to a packed house.

Opening his program with Archangelo Correlli's "La Folia," Szigeti exhibited a vitality of tone and timbre peculiarly his own: not that tiring intensity of bow-pressure and vibrato one gets so accustomed to hearing, but the firm lucidity of a man who has developed himself as a satisfactory medium for the violin.

A wonderful performance was Bach's "Sonata in G Minor" (unaccompanied). Then came Mozart's "Concerto in D," cadenza by Joachim.

After the intermission three program numbers were played: "Arethusa's Fountain" (Szymanowsky), "Siciliano and Rigaudon" (Francoeur Kreisler) and Spanish Dance" (De Falla-Kreisler).

Szigeti was accorded enthusiastic applause throughout, and favored the spell-bound audience with three encores: "Rondo" (Schubert), "Slavonic Dance No. 2" (Dvorak-Kreisler) and "Le Zephyr" (Hubay).

Mitia de Mazniloff, proved a masterly accompanist.

Szigeti will be the subject of an article in the forthcoming Literary Supplement.

HOMECOMING SKITS

Lists of Music required for all Homecoming Skits must be in the hands of C. Donaldson today, November 3.

The Invasion Goes Up In Smoke

MYTH OF THESEUS IS THOTH THEME

"Top milk of the Homecoming theatre night bottle will be the Royal Egyptian Ballet of the Society of Thoth," state Marjorie and Rod Pilkington, co-directors of this year's pantomine.

"Rehearsals have been under way for some time and the performance is fast rounding into shape," is the opinion Art McCulloch gave when interviewed about the Ballet. So far, five rehearsals have been held.

Professor Ward, Honorary Grand Scribe of the society, has promised to attend some of the rehearsals and give the benefit of sixteen years experience in producing plays with the Players Club. He advises those who intend to witness the Ballet this year to read up on the story of Theseus and the Minotaur if they intend to get the full benefit of the anachronisms and subtleties which are always incorporated into the skit.

Classical Story Is Theme

An outline of the plot as given by St. John Madeley follows: King Minos of Crete had defeated Athens in battle and demanded a yearly sacrifice of humans as an indemnity to pacify a Minotaur which had been terrorizing them for some time. Theseus, a prince of Athens, decides to rid his native city of this terrible domination, so he joins the group of sacrifices. Upon their arrival at Crete, Ariadne, daughter of Minos, falls in love with Theseus and releases him from the sacrifices, and he invades the labyrinth where the foul beast lives. He manages to kill the dragon and thus frees Crete from its domination, wins the gratitude of King Minos, and the undying devotion of Ariadne.

Hundreds of Students Back National Petition To Government Leader

Student Leaders Offer Favorable Opinions On Conference Representation Plea

Eight hundred signatures have been secured by the Students' Petition Committee in five days of vigorous campaigning. Leaders of the movement expect another seven hundred students will sign the petition, which concerns Canadian representation at the Geneva Disarmament Conference. The signed forms will be sent to headquarters at McGill University within a week and from there they will be sent to Premier Bennett at Ottawa.

The enterprise, in which practically all the Canadian Universities are taking a part, is officially supported on this campus by the Students' Council.

"I am wholeheartedly in favor of the petition," declares Earl Vance, president of the A.M.S. "It is a worthy effort for students to support. Canadian universities can make their influence felt, and I think it is the first step of its kind in this country. Everyone should sign the petition but I cannot denounce too strongly those who spoil the sheets by writing absurd names."

The trend of opinion favors the petition project, according to the interviews given by prominent students on the campus. Dorothy Myers, president of the Women's Undergrad. Society, says, "Speaking for the women of the university, I feel sure that we are all in favor of the petition and will give it our support."

"Because it is a national enterprise it will have some influence, although that may be indirect," stated Jack Thomson, president of M.U.S. "Student opinion is becoming more and more recognised as something that should not be overlooked," he went on to say.

A Vital Question

Gavin Dirom, president of M.A.A., declares, "The petition to the Prime Minister is a good project, and it is fitting that is should come from the universities."

"Even if the petition didn't get anywhere, it's well to know the opinion of the students on such an important question," is the statement made by Ken Beckett, Arts '32.

Clare Donaldson, Sc. 34, newly appointed Junior Member for Students' Council, believes that the students in petitioning for representatives who are not politicians are expressing their judgment on one of the most vital questions concerning representation at the disarmament parley.

Mary Fallis, secretary of the Letters Club, expressed herself as heartily in favor of the petition. "Every opportunity the students can take to band together in united action towards disarmament is all to the good," she said.

Sidney Semple, Arts '32, emphatically declares, "I believe that the petition should receive the hearty endorsement of every student."

Petition Will Get Consideration

Jack Ruttan, president of Arts '32, in speaking of the possible influence the formal request will have on the Prime Minister's choice of representatives, states, "Mr. Bennett, I believe, is a conscientious man and will seriously consider the request made by the students of Canada."

Full Program Is Announced For Concert

Continuing a series of musical performances to be held this fall, the Musical Society will present another noon-hour recital in the Auditorium on Thursday, November 5.

The program as announced by Mr. Williams, the conductor, is as follows:

1. Aria: "Now Joan Ardently—" from "La Mort de Jeanne d'Arc" (G. Bemberg); Isobel Gartshore. At the piano, Isabel F. Campbell.
2. Second Suite for Two Pianos (Rachmaninoff), Alla Marcia, Valse, Romance, Tarantelle. Vera Ings and Isabel F. Campbell.
3. Songs: (a) Psyche (Paladihle); (b) Serenade (Poldowski); (c) Love Went A-riding (Frank Bridge). Isobel Gartshore.

Note: Owing to the length of the program there will be no encores. Those attending the recital are requested to be in their seats by 12:10 o'clock sharp.

Dr. Shrum Heads Royal Society

Dr. G.M. Shrum was elected president at the organization meeting of the Vancouver Branch of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada. H. C. B. Forsyth was chosen secretary, and G. L. Bennett, treasurer.

The Council is composed of Mr. M. A. Kelk, Mrs. C. M. Robson, F.R. Williams, T. J. McGill, J. A. McKenzie, J. A. Pilman and A .Outram.

Many professors, students and citizens have already joined the Society. A knowledge of astronomy is not needed for membership. Branches are being organized in the chief cities of Canada.

The next meeting will be held on November 10, in Applied Science 200 at 8:15. The speaker will be Dean Buchanan, honorary president of the Vancouver branch.

S.C.M. Discusses Relation of Christ To Modern Life

Assembling for their only week-end camp before Christmas, thirty members of the S.C.M. met at the Y.W.C.A. camp, Copper Cove, to discuss relationships between Christianity and modern society.

Opening the morning study-group Mr. Brooks asked if there is such a thing as the will of God socially, and whether we can find it. Is the production of high class individuals the chief aim of life? Is the benefit for the individual advantageous for society as a whole? Nietzsche, a great German philosopher, taught that one super man was worth the sacrifice of any number of lesser people, put Christ's doctrine offsets this theory. In His mind the individual is of real worth, and to emphasize this idea He sees the oriental family with its patriarchial head as the ideal state of society. The central thought behind the institution of such a family group is the idea of "one for all and all for one." God has equal regard for every member of society, and the strong must not impose upon the weak. In the modern world we see many ideas conflicting with that of a universal

(Please turn to Page Two)

Festivities Have Sad End For Coed On Hallowe'en

"Hi ho," mused Miss Betty Gourre of Arts 33 as she tripped daintily down Barclay Street at 1 a.m. Sunday morning—"Hi ho! Really quite boring, these Hallowe'en festivities. Wish I could find something real exciting—something that would stir me up!"

So saying, she stepped out into the greatly-bombed area of Barclay and Broughton Streets. Exactly two seconds later she found herself prone and quite prostrate in the gutter of the aforementioned streets. No, gentle reader, she had not been imbibing too freely—nor had she slipped on a rotten egg—nor had her companion placed a basket bomb in the Gourre pocket. She had been struck. And struck forcibly.

Could it have been an Austin? No—a whole finger was broken! That eliminated the Austin. Light was shed on the mystery when an apologetic truck driver bravely stepped forth and confessed all, to the horror and amazement of three kids, a street car conductor who was busy replacing a trolley and two young men who were in no condition to appreciate the confession anyway. After due deliberation, expenses were paid and the discussion ended.

Thus two Varsity students have bit the dust in as many weeks. Both were of the weaker sex. Miss Gourre was compensated with a new pair of stockings, a new dress, a slightly used finger, and this yarn, which wouldn't even compensate a person with a broken neck!

NOTICE

By Act of Parliament of Canada, Armistice Day, November 11th, has been proclaimed a Public Holiday. The University will be closed, therefore, on Wednesday, November 11, 1931.

Please note that the University will be in session on Saturday, November 7th, and Monday, November 9th.

L. S. KLINCK,
President.

News & Views Of Other U's

Washington U. features a new idea in editorials: short and snappy. Here is an example of them:

WHEN DO YOU LIE?

What is your test of truth? The soul-stifling pace of modern competition makes an absolute standard of honesty a handicap. Ask any student body publicity director.

BITTER EFFECTS

The depression has hit the college students all over the country. Five hundred at the University of West Virginia had to leave because two banks failed in Morgan town. . . . . Two colleges in the Middle West have accepted farm produce in lieu of tuition fees because students could pay in no other way. At Morriss Harvey College one student turned in the following in payment for a year's tuition: One two-year-old beef steer, dressed and ready for cooking, thirty bushels of Grimes golden apples and other small contributions. . . . Luther College in Fergus Falls, Minn., accepted for fall tuition fees wheat that students raised during the summer.

NEW MONEY

Designed to stimulate $15,000 worth of business in Penn State University, "prosperity checks" are released for a fixed circulation. They are of $5 denomination and after thirty endorsements may be cashed and the amount withdrawn from the account of the issuer. Local banks recognize them as legal tender and the local merchants have promised to honor and spend them. This will be a check on the amount of business and will tend to keep it within the locality of the college.

HOT FEET

Three lettermen and a first-string quarterback are out of the game for the rest of th season at Fort Hayes College because a locker room attendant bathed their feet in carbolic acid, mistaking it for tannic acid.

C. P. R. Offers Lower Fares For Xmas

Dates and conditions of the cheap fares applicable on both Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways, for students travelling at Christmas time, are announced in a letter to the Ubyssey from the office of the latter company.

Tickets may be issued to students on presentation of Canadian Passenger Associaion Vacation Certificates, at fare and one-quarter for the round trip. These certificates may be secured from the secretary of the Canadian Passenger Association, Mr. A. M. Parker, Room 320, Union Station, Winnipeg, Manitoba. The certificates should be signed by President Klinck or the Dean of the faculty in which the student is registered. Tickets will be sold on presentation of these certificates not more than three days prior to, nor three days later than, the closing date of the University, which should be shown on the face of the certificate. As announced in the calendar this date is December 17th. Tickets will be void after the opening date of the spring term, January 4th in the case of U.B.C. In no case will tickets be issued before December 1st, 1931, or be good for return later than January 31st, 1932.

It is expected that a large number of students will take advantage of the cheap rates which are being offered this year for the first time.

COMING EVENTS

Today:
- **Parliamentary Forum, Arts 100, 7:30 p.m.**
- **S.C.M., Aggie 100, noon.**
- **Track Meet, Horseshow Bldg., Hastings Park, 8:00 p.m.**

Wednesday, Nov. 4th,
- **Arts '34 Draw, Arts 100, noon.**
- **Arts '33 Draw, App. Sc. 100, noon.**
- **Law Club, Aud. 312, 8:00 p.m.**

Student Forum Will Debate Cremation

Prof. J. F. Day will be speaker at the first meeting of the Parliamentary Forum to be on Tuesday, November 3rd at 7:30 in Arts 100.

The subject under discussion for the initial meeting of the Forum will be "Resolved that this house prefers cremation to burial." The Parliamentary Forum will be conducted in accordance with regular Parliamentary proceedings, the house being divided into Government and Opposition. Each side will have a Party Council consisting of three. The main speaker for each side will be allowed ten minues for his speech, all others three minutes.

The Party Council is appointed by the retiring council, and for the first two meetings will consist of Russ Shaneman, Sid Semple and Innes McDougall for the Government, and Sonny Nemetz, Paul Campbell and Ed Stenner for the Opposition.

All students, men and women, are invited to attend, and those interested in debating should take note that the intercollegiate debaters will be chosen from members of the Forum.

Campus Exposed To Epidemic

A Third Year Applied Science student has developed measles. The rash appeared Wednesday, October 28, 1931. The diagnosis was made and he was sent to hospital Thursday, October 29, 1931.

All students or others associating with him from Saturday, October 24th, to Thursday, October 29th, whether in class, at cafeteria, at home, or otherwise, were exposed to the chance of infection from him.

The very first symptoms of measles appear about four days before the rash. They at first resemble the symptoms of a cold, with fever. Hence anyone developing symptoms of a cold at home should remain there and notify the University Health Service by phone at once (Point Grey 1191). If such symptoms appear while on the Campus, go at once to the University Health Service, 306 Auditorium Building.

Please cooperate with the University Health Service in order to prevent an epidemic, with consequent great loss of time to students.

Per order,
University Health Service.

LEADING ROLES TO BE DECIDED FOR "PINAFORE"

Within a week or ten days the tryouts will start for the principal parts in "H.M.S. Pinafore," which will be staged about the end of February by the members of the Musical Society.

Rehearsals for the choruses are already in full swing. An early start was made this year in this work in order to avoid the usual rush just before the production.

Among the eight principal parts for the men are those of Sir Joseph Porter, the First Lord of the Admiralty; Capt. Corcoran, the Commander of the H. M. S. Pinafore, and Ralph Rackstraw and Dick Deadeye, the able-seamen.

Among the parts for the women are those of Josephine, the Captain's daughter, and Mrs. Cripps, known to all as "Little Buttercup," a Portsmouth Bumboat Woman. Members of the Society are advised to watch the notice boards closely for the dates.

BEST REPORT CHOSEN

"Archie Thompson, Arts '35, is the first winner of the Weekly Reporters' Competition," announces the editorial staff of the Ubyssey.

The winning report was one published in the isue of the 23rd of October under the head Danish Gymnast Troupe Embodies Unique Features. Although this was not by any means the best published it was the best one written by a reporter without assistance.

Margaret Little was runner up with her report published in the same issue under the caption "Fall Congregation Meets Wed., Oct. 28th."

Varsity Pep Club Seeks Members

Under the leadership of President Ken Stewart, the Pep Club held a yell and song practice in the Auditorium, Friday noon.

The large number of members present was augmented by many interested onlookers who joined in the songs, among which were "Hail U.B.C." and "Boola."

Sydney Aqua and Lyle Stewart, who are trying out for the position of assistant yell leader, were given practice in cheer leading.

"The campaign for new members is progressing favourably," said Gordon Hilker, secretary, "but there is still room for more." He stated that eight committees had been selected for various tasks such as announcing meetings, and staging contests. Further details of this nature will be announced later. Malcolm Pretty accompanied the songs.

Wing Development Traced In Insects and Animals

"Wings," was the topic discussed by Professor E. J. Spencer at a meeting of the Biological Discussion Club held at the home of Mrs. C. McLean Fraser, Monday evening, October 19.

Professor Spencer traced the history of flight amongst animals from the pre-paleozoic epoch to the present day. Wings are first known to have existed on insects on which they took the form of flat lateral extensions of the body. These insects were called "Trilobites" and it is thought that they gave rise to some of the modern aquatic insects. After millions of years there appeared perfect insects possessed of the power of flight. The wings of these types probably originated from external gills or from laternal extensions of the earliest form. Certain it is that the wings developed both externally and internally so that now there are blood vessels and trachea in the wings.

Some Animals Flew

The development of flight in vertebrates followed the same advance in insects. From a study of fossils it is known that there once were flying animals. The Mesosoic dragon was small bodied but it had a pair of wings, formed of naked skin, which measured 25 feet from tip to tip. Some reptiles also developed wings but today there is only one such form, the Draco, which glides on costal membranes.

Near relatives of the reptiles, the birds, have evolved the most succesful form of wings, the use of feathers being the important feature.

The Human Urge to Fly

Winged mammals are few in number and the few are chiefly nocturnal. Flying squirrels glide downward by means of a membrane between limbs and a flat tail. Bats have perfect wings utilizing a membrane which may or may not enclose the tail.

The only wings which man has so far developed are mechanical, although he has often pictured himself as possessing a means of flight. The mention of wings occurs in Biblical history time and again, human beings equipped with wings, fearsome creatures of prophecy or destruction and even winged horses.

In concluding his paper Professor Spencer suggested that: "Human beings in the past and legions now living are convinced that angels exist and many are quite sure that they themselves will eventually grow, or at least become equipped with these theoretically impossible structures."

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1931

THE STUDENT PETITION

"The next disarmament conference must succeed. If it fails—that is, if it does not ensure an honest and universal reduction in the actual killing and wounding power of arms—we shall see the downfall of our institutions and the end of Western civilizaton. Let me repeat that disarmament must be honest, must be mutual and must be universal. I appeal to the veterans of the Great War, to the youth of the world, to see to it that your governments determine on disarmament now, for there will be no other chance."

These are the solemn words of Sir Arthur W. Currie, commander of the Canadian troops in the Great War, principal of McGill University. Sir William Robertson, chief of the British general staff in the war and the only British private to become a field marshall, expresses similar views on the need for measures of disarmament and the costly futility of war. We could quote dozens of prominent men of all nations to the same effect.

That the students of Canada are fully alive to the seriousness of the situation is evidenced by the petition they are going to present to Prime Minister Bennett, asking that Canada be represented by distinguished men who are neither politicians nor professional military experts, and that this country press for significant reduction of armaments. It is inspiring to witness the colleges and universities of the nation uniting in this movement. From coast to coast students are rallying to support the petition, and the University of British Columbia will do its part. Council has officially approved the plan and hundreds have already signed the forms that are being made available. In some universities the support has been almost one hundred per cent., it is reported, and we should take second place to none, but present an unanimous front.

ADVANCED MORALS

At the conclusion of last term the urgent need for money to bring the Stadium Fund up to the required total led to the evolution of a plan to collect unused caution money. While this scheme did not meet with the unqualified approval of all those concerned the campaign committee finally convinced the student body that it was a feasible method by which much of the essential balance could be realized. At an Alma Mater meeting, at which considerably more than the necessary quorum were present, a resolution assigning the caution money to the Stadium Fund was passed by an ample majority.

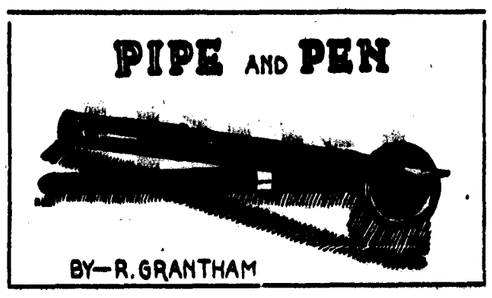
During the recent summer it was found that in order to obtain the caution money it would be necessary for students to tender individual signatures reiterating their promise of last term. Accordingly Students' Council arranged for the distribution of forms, which, when signed, would fulfill the necessary technicality.

What has been the result? To date only a very small proportion of the money has been signed over. Have some of the students lost touch with affairs to such an extent that they have not heard of this matter and so have failed to sign? Are some of them so hard pressed for time that they have been unable to slip into the Bursar's office and sign their names? Can there be any of them so deplorably indifferent to the welfare of their own University that they 'haven't bothered' to fulfill their promise? Undoubtedly these causes account for some of the money which has not been received. Regrettable as this may seem it pales into insignificance when a further reason is revealed. A considerable number of students have actually collected the money which had been previously pledged to the Stadium Fund.

It would be a conservative estimate to say that at the conclusion of last session ninety-five percent. of the students then registered believed that their caution money had been legally transferred to the Stadium Fund. If that were not the case why did they not collect it at the usual time last spring? A student who has withdrawn his 1930-31 caution money, therefore, has taken advantage of a legal technicality to obtain possession of money which he believed to be the property of others. Ethically this is theft for the money had not been voluntarily released by the party to whom it had been assigned.

In some stratas of society people who attempt to benefit themselves at the expense of their own organization are branded as 'scabs' and 'blacklegs.' At this institution of higher education many of them boast of the 'smart trick' which they have been able to effect. A group of these student parasites would surely be well qualified to lecture to the Freshman class on "Advanced trends in University Morals."

PIPE AND PEN



BY—R. GRANTHAM

Another County Heard From

Another indication of the decline of collegiate-ism was the subject of an editorial in the Oregon Daily Emerald a year ago. The editorial refers to the lessening vocal support for teams at Oregon and Stanford, and concludes: "'Yelling,' as such, is being more and more relegated to the high schools, which are infinitely more "collegiate" in dress and actions than any college in the nation.

"When there is co-operation in university undergraduates it is an emotional co-operation. It is not the loud-mouthed variety."

* * *

Hopeful Signs

Returning to the discussion of conservative tendencies in the universities of this continent, I beg to report certain hopeful signs in Canada. From some centres the periodical wails about the degeneracy of debating arise, but I note activity at Manitoba and McGill. At the former, 'Resolved that Capitalism has failed' was the subject of a recent debate, and at the latter Disarmament was discussed.

But the best indication of vitality is the petition that Canadian students are sending to the Prime Minister about Canada's representatives at the February Disarmament Conference. The petition requests that our influence be exerted on behalf of significant reduction; it asks that our delegates be neither professional military men nor active politicians.

The usually conservative McGill Daily introduces its article on the petition with a streamer. In a full column editorial on the matter, the Queen's Journal declares that "Throughout Canada, a student movement of tremendous proportions is under way. World Peace is the ultimate objective of the students at Canadian colleges and universities from coast to coast." The present objective, it goes on to say, is to petition the Prime Minister that Canada be represented at the Disarmament Conference not by active politicians but by "two who have served their country as prime ministers, whose presence would both give weight to Canadian representations and reflect the serious thought of our best citizens."

It is right and proper that the students of the country should make their wishes known on such an important matter. University people should take a greater and more active interest in the welfare of the country and the world.

* * *

Democratic Education

The Daily Province reports that at the Congress of Universities of the Empire meeting recently in Edinburgh, delegates were almost unanimous that "it is neither desirable nor physically possible to provide university education for all who may wish it."

I am glad of the 'almost.' If the opinion means that it is neither desirable nor physically possible for all qualified secondary school graduates to be admitted to universities if they so desire, then I, humble student scribe though I be, most heartily disagree with the learned gentlemen who supported that view.

The word 'desirable' is rather strange—it suggests the opinion of those who think that too much is being done in the way of enlightening 'the lower classes.' In Canada, except for some recent arrivals from Britain or Britons who will never become North Americanized, and except for a few of our citizens who have more money than is good for them, we recognize no social classes. This happens to be a developing democracy, and it is very desirable indeed that educational institutions be open to all who can meet reasonable standards.

As for the physical impossibility, that must be remedied wherever it exists. I suppose that twenty-five years ago people little thought that secondary education would reach its present stage of development.

It has come to this—and quite rightly so—that the primary purpose of state universities is to provide opportunity for students to broaden their knowledge, develop mentally and physically, and learn how to live as self-educating, intelligent citizens. The institution of Junior Colleges and the granting of Sophomore degrees are two innovations that are being tried in some American centres to meet the situation. The honors course and the private university of more than average standing are the places for scholars and research workers. For those who take neither honors nor professional courses, the pass course should provide a liberal education, equipping them to live their lives as fully as possible.

* * *

Jewish Students

Discussion of race questions has been going on in The Manitoban and The Varsity. At Toronto the Jews are in the limelight. Considering overcrowding and "the prejudice that at present exists," The Varsity suggests a Jewish College to give Jews freedom and scope, and an added prestige in recognition of Jewish literature, culture and religion that might become acceptance. "In the light, however, of the recent French invective (in a Montreal anti-semetic paper, advocating barring of Jews from universities) and also of certain bigoted actions in McGill University, our motive would be suspect. We should be accused of attempting to lure the Jewish students into one body, in order to take the next step of evicting them with much greater facility."

I don't know what the Jewish point of view on this is, but it seems to me that the formation of separate Jewish colleges would be a mistake. Let the Jews preserve whatever of their religion and culture they value, but be primarily Canadian citizens and not a community within the community.

Whatever prejudice exists against Jews at Toronto and McGill redounds to the discredit of those institutions. The only prejudice against Jews at the University of British Columbia that I know of is the bar in some 'fraternities' against those of other than Nordic stock. Otherwise, they take part in all student activities as fellow students, which is as it should be.

I conclude with the words of The Manitoban's editorial on the Negro problem: "And university students, as a class, should be first to acknowledge that man must be evaluated not on his racial connection but on the quality of his personality."

UNSUNG HEROES

A despatch from Vienna in the daily press tells us that "Dr. Guido Holzknecht, chief of the X-ray Institute in Vienna, and one of the world's leading authorities in this field, died here Friday, a martyr to science." Dr. Holzknecht was experimenting with an X-ray cure for cancer. He lost one arm after three operations but refused to give up work which seemed on the point of success. He died after amputation of his second arm.

The terrible effects of the X-ray on experimenters were brought to the attention of the world last year when Dr. Christian Deetjen of Baltimore suffered the loss of an arm after some previous operations. Dr. Frederick H. Baetjer of John Hopkins Medical School, it was announced, has been under the knife seventy-five times. Many others have been killed or disabled in X-ray work, for they considered progress in this field more important than their own lives.

Other fields of medical and scientific research have their martyrs too, although the public hears but little of them. Let a man make a name for himself as the efficient butcher in the savagery of insane war, and he will be presented to generations of school children with a halo of glory round his head. But men like Dr. Guido Holzknecht, who met a horrible death in his effort to win the dramatic battle of science against the scourge of cancer—let such men fall at the post of duty, and, if the world hears of them at all in brief newspaper reports, they are soon forgotten by all except their co-workers.

Let us hold in honor men who strive to benefit humanity; let us remember them with reverence and gratitude.

CLASS AND CLUB NOTES

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

There will be an International Relations Club Meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Dean Bollert, 1185 West 10th.. Mr. Fallis will speak on "Impressions of Europe."

PHYSICS CLUB

A joint meeting of the Physics and Radio Clubs will be held in Sc. 200 on Wednesday at 3:15 p.m.

Wilbert Smith will demonstrate and explain a Western Electric Public Address Amplifier.

ARTS '35

A committee meeting will be held Wednesday, November 4, Arts 108.

A class meeting was held at noon on Friday. A skit committee was formed and a class committee appointed, composed of Misses Webster and Stoker, Mr. Crocker, Mr. Ditmars and Mr. Castleton. Mr. Sargent will be advertising manager.

BIG BLOCK CLUB

The Big Block Club had their first monthly luncheon at the Anglican College, Oct. 30. Colonel Wilken was the guest of honor, and gave a short speech in which he mentioned the desirability of an athletic as well as a scholastic side to campus life.

There followed some discussion on the future activities of the Club, and Art Mercer and Howie Cleveland were delegated to make arrangements for a tea dance to be held in the near future.

A feature of the luncheon was the presentation to Frank Alpen of his Big Block sweater, by Gavin Dirom.

NOTICE

Several students living in Rossland, Trail, or Nelson, can share the expenses of the trip home by getting in touch with R. Cliff Sangsted, Bay. 733 at 6 p.m.

ARTS '33

To give students an extra day to pay fees, the Arts '33 Class Draw has been postponed from Tuesday, November 3, to Wednesday, November 4. Pay your fees today. You still have a chance to enter the draw. It will be held in Applied Science 100.

Yes - I Think So!

We read an article in the city paper the other morning that took our mind for a moment—only for a moment, note—from an occupation that commands the attention of a good many people about U.B.C. these days—need we say we refer to Essay-Writing. However, our mind refused to stay with the particular essay in hand but would return to the newspaper article again and again, until, just as we despaired of accomplishing anything, in came Ulysses—and our worst fears were realized. We knew that for the time being we might as well talk and listen.

You may not be aware of Ulysses' prediliction for the gentle are of conversation, but to us who have to live with him, the visit suggested unlimited talk, and we nimbly switched him on to that distressing article referred to. "What of the Welfare Drive?" This was the problem—was it to fail, and why? Some one had said—"They have found out that the money simply isn't around this year." This did not seem an adequate explanation, since other cities have succeeded where Vancouver has failed.

Ulysses agreed that individuals and groups hadn't realized the obligation that rests upon them. The obvious advantages of the system of Welfare Federation were not in question, but rather the duty of all classes of citizens in respect to the Drive. Agamemnon, who had entered during the preliminary skirmish, suggested rather hesitatingly that University students might be considered a class of citizens. We could understand his hesitation- the thought was novel, and has not often been advanced on Campus. Citizens? "Just imagine the absurdity of it." "My dear Agamemnon, you will next be suggesting that we rest under the obligation of citizenship." Ulysses, who had been pondering, said "Perhaps we do," and all three of us found ourselves faced with the possibility of the students of U.B.C. being considered as citizens, and as such under the obligations of a group toward the Welfare Federation Drive.

ME AND MY SYMBOLS AND HER

You and I, woman,
And a perspiring elephant
Waterlogged on the Sahara.
That is how the world goes
(Sometimes).

You and I, ducky,
And a jumping-jack rabbit
Zizzy, Zizzy, Zumpy!
'Neath the prairie moon's
Green cheese.

You and I, lady,
And a corn-perplexed centipede
Walking round an unlimited
world
(And tomorrow DIDN'T come
YESTERDAY).

And that is how the world goes,
Not just as it used to go,
But that is how the world goes
now
For T. S. ELIOT
(and sometimes—Ulysses).

A. I. E. E.

There will be a meeting of the Student branch of the A.I.E.S.E. at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening, November 3. in Mech. Eng. 109. J. W. McRae will give a paper on "Hot Cathode Discharge Tubes" and A. Barnes will speak on "Automatic Smoke Testers." Two moving pictures, "The Wizardy of Wireless," and "The Making of Mazda Lamps" will be shown during the evening. All who are interested in Electrical Engineering are invited to attend.

V. C. U.

Dr. A. Esler is to be the speaker at the meeting of the Varsity Christian Union on Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 12:05, in Arts 204. He comes to us from the Robertson Presbyterian Church and is known to many on the campus. The speaker will take as his subject, "Prophet Daniel's Message to the Students of Today," and all interested are urged to come and hear what should prove to be both highly interesting and helpful.

FOREST CLUB

Forest Club meeting Tuesday noon, Nov. 3, in Ap. Sc. 101. Mr. J. H. Jenkins of the Dominion Forest Products Lab. will speak on "Sawmill Waste and Its Utilization." All interested welcome. Lantern slides.

LOST

Black and white Parker Duofold pen. Finder please return to Jean Smith, Arts '34, or the Bookstore.

L'ALOUETTE

The next meeting of "L'Alouette" will be held Nov. 10, at the home of Miss Vera Scott, 6941 Cypress Street.

ARTS '35

At a meeting of Arts '35 Thursday noon in Arts 100, it was decided to hold the clas party after Christmas.

Nominations for officers were taken.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

The Philosophy Discussion Club met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman on October 22, 1931. Mr. George Kellet read a paper on "The Decline of Western Civilization." Mr. Kellett gave a clear and concise presentation of Oswald Spengler's book, "The Decline of the West." This was followed by an animated discussion.

LOST

Black loose-leaf notebook, on Wednesday. Finder please return to H. Mellish, or the Bookstore.

Student Views On Invasion

(Continued from Page One)

taking part in the annual migration. He also pointed out that competition had been very keen in the past and that on one occasion Varsity's teams had only won one event.

Coed Opinion Divided

"For this year, at any rate, it is too expensive—students can't afford it," said Esme Thompson. "It's a good idea," stated Nancy Carter, "and if they don't like student behavior, get more chaperones!" was her idea of a remedy for the alleged condition of student rowdiness in the Capital city.

Several co-eds who preferred to remain anonymous had quite definite opinions on the matter. "I've been two years, and I don't think it's any good—the boys are completely soused, so the girls never have any fun," says one, while another is of the opinion that "It's loads of fun, but the public doesn't like it, and the whole University opinion is against it, so it ought to be stopped!"

Victoria students gave an interesting light to the question. Dolly Smith stressed the fact that "if we don't have an invasion, there's no point in Victoria College being affiliated with Varsity." Ann Hartley thought "It's a good thing for the teams to meet—and the reduced fares give many students an opportunity to have a holiday that they could not otherwise afford."

S.C.M. Discusses Modern Religion

(Continued from Page One)

family. Nevertheless God's will seems to be that we should strive to realize such a state of society.

During the afternoon session the relationship between Christ and modern social systems was discussed. Although Jesus did not object to the evils of the theocratic system of his day, we must not suppose that He would leave our own society uncriticized. As a matter of fact we have little of His teaching. He gives us no actual code of ethics—simply a number of precepts uttered from time to time which we should strive to interpret for ourselves. For this reason we are apt to become complacent, not realizing that in this day and age Jesus expects us to carry forward to its logical conclusion the principle for which He lived and died—namely that God's will is the dominant force behind the world.

In closing the discussion, Mr. Brooks reminded members of the group that as students they should ever uphold the idea that Jesus is alive today. "Nothing seems more important than the revival of this thought, for if Christ lives, there will be a new heaven and a new earth," concluded Mr. Brooks.

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ATTENTION!

Contributions to this page may be left in the

PUBLICATIONS OFFICE
ROOM 206
AUDITORIUM

MUCK-A-MUCK

We're Celanese Cheap

Deplore Was Slippery

The Great Hand book Mystery

Explanatory Note

During the progress of the publication of this serial, one of the instalments was lost. However, this only serves to make the story more mysterious. We, ourselves, forget how the instalment read, so it's up to you Dear Reader. Here's the final instalment.

(Conclusion)

Balked of our main capture, we turned and confronted the printing apparatus before us. At one side of the machine stood a high stack of plates, each one bearing the exact impression of a different page of the U. B. C. Handbook. On the other side lay a scattered heap of incompleted handbooks.

"Forgery!" gasped Cochois and Rants simultaneously. Then Emile continued to speak alone.

"Evidently Chang Suey has been working here for some time," he ruminated. "Probably he has honeycombed the whole campus with these underground passages, so it's no use trying to pursue him."

"Yes," agreed Rants." "The fellow is uncanny in his foresight.'

During all this speechifying I had been wandering around the room, poking at things and pressing buttons to see what they were for. No sooner had Rants finished speaking than I pressed one of three buttons which were set in a small ebony panel. Immediately a pair of folding steps shot down from the roof. Amazed, I pressed the second button. At the top of the stairs a trap-door opened.

Solved

With a shout of surprise Rants and Cochos started to climb the stairs Automatically I pressed the third button. With the click of the button the stairs folded up again, the trap-door shut with a clang, and two very surprised sleuths descended to the ground in a manner more swift than their ascent.

"Curses!" snarled Rants. "Bring those stairs down here again you idiot, and next time don't press too many buttons."

With this speech of Rants' the story practically ends. The stairway led to the Caf., where we had first heard the noise of the printing-press. Rants and Cochois were the heroes o fthe hour. A special Alma Mater Meeting was called to decide the manner of rewarding the great men, but as there was no quorum, nothing was done. However, Emile Cochois was presented with the honorary degree of B.A.C. that Christmas, while Rants received a complimentary Handbook and a bottle of olives. The bottle of olives being given in place of a wreath of olives, as they were cheaper.

As for myself, I was the recipient of a Black-Hand letter warning me to leave U. B. C. within eight years, and bearing the awful signature of Chang Suey.

Beneath the arch-demon's name was a warning, brief but unmistakeably true, as I was to discover to my horror. It contained but three words and these words were,

"I WILL-RETURN."

THE END

McCulloch: "Have you heard my new song, "Monocle Bill the Sailor?"

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CO-CO NUTS BY "CO-CO"

Meaning By Our Corresponding Columnist

Having managed to get the editor-person out of the way for a few minutes, I shall try and answer a few of the many questions that come pouring in on me every mail.

"Dear Mr. Co-Co:

How long is it necessary to know a boy before one can ask him to the Co-ed? He is a Scienceman, and has the trickiest mustache. Also he has a car. He says it has done sixty-five thousand miles.

Your's blushingly,
F. K. (Arts 35)

P. S. He borrowed 30c off me. Is this nice of him?

Well, F. K., if I were you, I wouldn't ask him. Never trust a Scienceman. It is very significant that he borrowed 30c off you, taken in conjunction with the fact that his car (?) has done sixty-five thousand miles. A dollar, maybe, but not the peculiarly significant sum of exactly thirty cents. Do not trust him, or his car. As I said before, do not ask him to the Co-ed. There are more deserving men around this University. I mean to say, I am generally around the Pub. at noon-hour.

* * *

"Dear Mr. Co-Co:

I am a physicist (for the benefit of the Freshmen, may I interpolate here that he does not mean that he is a pre-med), and I am having an argument with another student as to the amount of work necessary to put a man completely down and out. Without giving either of our opinions, would you please answer this for us?

Yours for justice,
M. A. (Arts 33)

Really, I do get some of the very simplest questions! And you a Senior, too! Fie, fie! It all depends on your experience and age. I have found, by personal observation, that exactly seven motions of the right fore-arm is quite sufficient. I do not doubt that this is not the medium, but it is the record that I have observed with my own eyes.

On receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope I will mail you the name of the brand involved.

* * *

And here we have a letter from some Scienceman trying to be witty.

"Dear Mr. Co-Co:

Can you tell me where has my polygon?

Sc. 34

That's very simple; almost as simple as the last one. You will probably find your dead parrot if you will look up the nearest geometree.

* * *

While not claiming to be an expert on bridge and its problems, I do know sufficient to answer the odd question. And what odd questions I do get, to be sure! Ah me! sighed the villain as he masticulated a piece of toast. Well, I print here a letter I got recently on the subject of bridge.

"Dear Mr. Co-Co:

While playing bridge lately, I held thirteen clubs. My opponent must have had a strong hand too, because he went up to seven no trumps. What should I have done in the circumstances?

Yours truly,
G. Y.

The conditions are, to say the least, a little bit bewildering. But if you are the kind of man, like myself, who never give up (I once spent three hours trying to thread a needle), I think the best thing to do is to go eight clubs. It is, of course, very irregular to go eight of anything; in fact I should imagine it is against the rules. However, I am rather hazy on that point. The advantage of bidding eight is that everybody will be so flabbergasted that they will pass. Then you throw your cards on the table with a pleasant smile and claim a misdeal on the grounds that you have fourteen cards. Make sure to throw them face up, so that if any Doubting Thomas counts them, you can claim a re-deal anyway, for having your cards face up. This is a very good method for getting out of any bridge dificulty.

If the opponent, on the other hand, goes eight spades, it is evident that he is as determined as you are (only, when you are referring to the incident, call him stubborn) and that the affair is going to last all night. In this case, tell him it is against the rules to go eight. If he is one of those awkward cusses, and points out that you yourself went eight a minute ago, just tell him pleasantly that he is a liar, or throw a chair at him. If you can restrain yourself, do so; next day insure him heavily in your favor and push him under a coal-truck. I wish I had known of your prolem earlier. There was such a nice night for a murder a few days ago!

And comes it now my keeper. I am afraid that he will take me away for a little holiday. But do not be discouraged! I shall endeavour to answer to all letters you may be foolish enough to write me. Next time you hear the escape-siren going at Essondale, watch for more Co-Co Nuts in the next Muck-A-Muck issue.

THE INNER LIFE OF LOUIS XIV or HOW HE ATE HIS LUNCH

By Zola Olbois Elbeseigneur

"J'aime
Tu aimes
Il aime
Nous aimons
Vous aimez
Ils aiment"—so sang D'artognon as he hummed the little French ditty and as he gave his nag the knee and jogged his way to Paris to see what he could see. When suddenly he came upon a peasant who was weeping by the roadside in a handkerchief. "Why art weeping?" queried D'artogon. "Oh!" cried the weeping peasant, "Burgundy has unloosed the dogs of war and all is chaos. "How much chaos?" asked D'artogon. "Oh, about two-bits," said the serf who immediately started to sell our hero a fine line of Indian Navajo blankets. But Our Hero paid no attention and started his horse again in low gear and swept around the corner in a fine burst of speed and dust. As he reached high gear the peasant moved on in remorse.

Farther on down the road and past the bend our Hero came to the little town of Merchmelleaux where the pickings were soft for them as could pick. Here D'artognon came upon an inn entitled Pasquam Inn and here he met an inn-keeper. "Hola!" said Darty. "Fine, thanks. How are you?" replied the innard. "Well, that's enough of that," thought Darty. "By the by or buy wheat long, how far is it to Paris," he quoth. (From now anon the author will dispense with quotation marks as they are too hard to put in). Half a league, half a league, half a league onward said the inmate, making one and a half leagues in all. Oh, well, Darty thought, the man's dotty.

I say, the hero, our hero or whoever's hero he is, said, I have some provincial money here and how will I get it changed into Parisian currency. At the current discount rates the inandout replied. Which count, asked Dartmouth. The Count of Nine ,answered the other sot, not being a bad sot at all. My, my, how prolific said the third party who turned out to be our Hero.

Dartongon journeyed on and came upon another pheasant toiling in the fields and as he toiled he sang and as he sang he toiled, making things rather confusing after all since no one could ever discover whether he sang because he toiled or toiled because he sang.

Quotes appear again to make things a bit simpler after the melee of conversation above. 'How far is it to Paris," hloaed Darty. "Half a league, halfa. . ." "Hey, stop," cried the hero. "That's been in the story already. There's no use going through all again. "Okaye by me," said the serf and he went on with his toiling and singing but did not know which to start first, and it dawned him that he did not know why he sang or why he toiled so he sat down and began to weep.

Dartongon hurried off before he was sued for whatever they sued for in the days of Louis the 14th. . . .

He jangled on with his sword hanging by his side and slowly choking to death. Let us take a few minutes off now to take a look at our hero. If you don't want to look at our hero let's take off a few minutes anyhow and charge it to the overhead.

He rode along gaily and cut a daschund figure on his horse. His face was deeply lined and paragraphed. He wore a jersey, a mouchoir and a verdigris on his head. He stood five feet thirteen inches in his stocking feet but was never able to do that as he had no stockings and thus could not be measured that way. The other way he stood five four.

That is about enough of the hero. He rode into Paris.

Entry scene:

The market was bustling and street hawkers were selling their hawks. Over the cobbled street carriages dashed hither and hither, and dandies of the court of Looie strolled by the store windows and talked over the coming battle with Burgundy. Our hero rode to the palace to make a date with the king to down the odd glass of raspberry juice since the king had once spoken to our hero's father saying, "Yon man looks more than monkey than man." This made the king a relation of our hero's father.

Next week: Dartangon meets Athos, Bathos and Pathos. Be there for the duel scene.

TA-TA-TORIAL

No one really knows how much fun there is to editing a Muck-a-Muck page until he, or she, has tried it. Perhaps the most amusing part of the process comes after the "Ubyssey" has been circulated. Just as a lark, some day, look at the face of someone who is reading the Muck page. In that face you will see every emotion portrayed except amusement. Generally the expression of the face is one of cynical disbelief. And then, of course, there are our educated friends, who always laugh. And then again there are our educated friends who do not laugh.

But, speaking seriously, although such speech has no place on this page, the average student rarely laughs aloud for joy at the Muck page. Sometimes he, or she, chuckles, sometimes giggles, but we have never known anyone to die of hysterics over our beloved page, although the Senior Editor for the Friday issue has been known to go off the deep end in a series of gurgling, gushing noises. But then she used to be Literary Editor and therefore can appreciate good writing.

So, this issue, we're going to sneak around the campus taking mental photographs of people reading our Page, and if you're not laughing, ... !

Litany Coroner

Editors resign,
And
Editors are appointed
But
This page
Goes on,
And on,
And on,
And on,
Until
The end
Of the term.
For
The Press
Must be served.

EXTRACT FROM THE "UBYSSEY" 1931 A. D.

This beautiful fragment was found in manuscript form by our searchers who are excavating on the site of the old and once flourishing U.B.C. We think it well illustrates contemporary manners and speech of the students, although naturally some of the words are unintelligible except to the trained slangologist. We hope shortly to find more examples of undergraduate talent in the twentieth century.

A BALLAD OF THE PUB

Ye Ed. sat in his swivel chair,
Chewing the blude-red pen,
"O whaur is a good reporter—
To write this page ye ken?"

Then up and spake a man so bold,
Sat near and poured out tripe,
"Sir Rufe McGoof is the best writer
That ever used a type."

Then first McGoof the letter read,
He jumped o'er houses three,
The second time McGoof he read,
A woeful laff laffed he.

'Last night I saw a Sophomore,
A text book in his arm,
And I fear, I fear, my dear friends all,
Ye Ed. he means me harm.

"Alack is me and well-a-day
If I refuse ye Ed.,
He'll cast me in a lily pond,
With frogs to make my bed."

McGoof he tried; ye Ed. he swore,
"O take this knave from me,
And throw him over ye Siwash Rock,
To drown him in the sea."

O lang lang may the coeds sit,
A mournful mournful band,
Their hero they will see na mair,
Or hauld his manly hand.

McGoof he lies in the ocean deep,
The meat for crabs, they say,
His bones forgotten, save by the fish,
When I write this dolorous lay.

ANONYMOUS

RECIPE

A newly-wed asked her husband, who was listening to the radio, to write down a recipe for her. Another station intervened and this is what he wrote: "Hands on hips, place one cup of flour on the shoulders, raise knees and depress toes and mix thoroughly in one-half cup of milk. Repeat six times. Inhale quickly one-half teaspoonful of baking powder, lower the leg and mash two hard boiled eggs in sieve. Exhale, breathe naturally and sift into a bowl. Attention. Lie flat on the floor and roll the white of the egg backwards until it comes to a ball. In ten minutes remove from the fire and rub smartly with a rough towel. Breathe naturally, dress in warm flannels and serve with fish soup."

Alleged Jokes

Nemets: "Say, that apple I had just now contained a worm."

Share: "Well, drink some water, and wash it down."

Nemets: "Nothing doing, let it walk down."

* * *

"I beg your pardon," said the girl timidly, "but would you care to help the Working Girls' Home?"

Dr. Sedgewick: "Sure thing. Where are they?"

* * *

Son (innocently): "Mother, how did father become a professor at the college?"

Mother: "So you're beginning to wonder, too, are you?"

* * *

Falconer: "Do you know the difference between a taxi and a street car?"

Freshette: "No,"

Falconer: "Fine, we'll take the street car."

* * *

Molly: "You remind me of the ocean."

Sinjin: "Yes, I know, wild, romantic, restless."

Molly: "No, you make me sick."

* * *

Go Go: "Have you an ear for music?"

Stop Stop: "No, I use one ear for telephone calls, and the other as a pen rack."

* * *

Nick: "Gimme a drink."

Rod: "What kind?"

Nick: "The kind that tastes like yer foot's asleep."

* * *

Prof. Drummond: Every bed-room in America should have a door—knocker.

* * *

Dr.Shrum: "Is heat always generated when two bodies in motion come together?"

Frosh: "No, sir. I bumped into a guy at the Frosh Reception and he knocked me cold.

* * *

We have heard Himie constantly bemoaning the fact that his Tux shirt must have belonged to an Indian before he got it, because it kept constantly creeping up on him.

* * *

Gus: I see you've changed your boarding house."

Wilf: "Yeah. I had to move, stayed there seven weeks and then found out they had no bath."

* * *

Keate: "Which magazine will give me the highest position in this University?"

Editor: "The powder magazine. But don't get puffed up."

STOCK MARKET NEWS
COURTESY DISUNITED PRESS

New York Shock Exchange:

Algamated Rubber, contrary to report, is not slipping.

There is no change in X & X Cash Registers and according to present financial conditions there is not likely to be any.

C. A. F. Knives remain dull.

Consolidated Bread is rising steadily.

Limburger Cheese Ltd. remains as strong as ever.

Associated Dandruff is falling rapidly. Get rid of this.

BLURBS & GROANS & ALSO MOANS or Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr Editor:

I have to write an English 2 essay and don't know how to start it. Would you be so kind as to draft a few suggestions for commencing themes? If you have time will you write me a whole theme? I remain,

Yours, etc.,
IWANNAN ANSER

* * *

Editors Reply:

Dear Iwannan:

If you are a male student the first of the following themes will be the type for you to follow: if female, the second is your safest bet.

Theme 1:

Description of the "Pub Office"

When I first entered the Pub Offile I had to blink my eyes several times before I could make out anything in the heavy haze of pipe, cigarette, and cigar smoke, that filled the place. Stumbling forward I stumbled over what, with a shiver of horror, I thought was a body, but on examination I found it to be merely an overturned waste paper box, its entrails scattered abroad. Sounding wierdly through the haze came the intermittent clatter of a typewriter, but as I made my way toward it another stacatto rat-tat began at the opposite end of the room. Confused, I paused uncertainly, then turned to the corner from which a low rumble of oaths rolled forth. A moments groping and I was before the great News Manager. There grovelling on the floor, I beheld a reporter, and the News Manager, taking no heed of my presence, continued his bitter tirade. Trembling, I plunged across the room and bumped into a desk, whereupon a voice boomed: "Kill this, and cut that head." Waiting for no more, I fled unceremoniously, vaulting the counter on my way.

Note: Dominant impression, one of extreme grimness and ruthless industry. Avoid repetition as above in "stumbling" and "stumbled"—conceive a suitable synonym for one of these.

Theme 2:

Girls, could you imagine if you could the sight that met my eyes when I enter that place called the Pub one day sometime ago I don't remember when but remind me later on and I'll tell you. The first thing I saw was a girl wearing the most awfully funny dress. It sort of started at the neck then went on and stopped at the waist and sort of continued on to her ankles. By the way I must tell you more of this place, it was most delicious to see all the papers scattered around in the floor in gay abandon and gathered in at the hem. I minced over to the editor with my head tossing and teeth smiling and said Hello Ed. but he didn't know me so I guess his name wasn't Ed. Maybe he had some other name but he never let on, never said a word but just glared. So I guess his name wasn't Ed. but how was I to know it wasn't Ed. Well I took one look around that horrid place and swept out taking half the debris with me. Really girls don't go there the orchestra is terrible and how they charge for the food!

Note: Dominant impression of this theme is garrulity. Avoid this at all times and don't stress one minor object throughout the theme. Words like really and actually should not be used. Really they shouldn't.

SO SORRY!

Essondale,
Oct. 98, 1864.
Feature Editor,
Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

I hearby wish to protest against the misspelling of the name of one of the newcomers to your page. The correct way to spell the name of Alexis Kohtoff is K-o-h-t-o-f-f, not Coatoff as has been mistakenly surmised. Please rectify this error as soon as possible.

Yours sincerely,
IVA KOHTOFF

Prof. Lloyd: If the cows started sticking their horns in each other they wouldn't lay much milk

AND HIM SO YOUNG TOO

Being the Adventures of Two Nit-Wits

The other night being Hallowe'en we decided to sally forth, but as there were two of us, one had to sally fifth. However, no whit daunted by this we crossed the threshhold arm in arm, thus both sallying forth into a night of adventure.

The first thing that struck our gaze was a very ancient onion, hurled by a neighborhood gamin. Wiping the onion from our gaze, we set off in hot pursuit of the wretch, but he perceived our advance and melted into the night.

From behind us came an intermittent crackling of fire-crackers and so we turned and stumbled in the direction of the noises. As far as we could make out, the person or persons must have heard our advance for sudenly all became silent. Curiosity overcoming caution, we broke into a jog-trot and thumped our way onward.

"Stop a moment," whispered Emile, my companion, "There's some plot afoot here. Look at that trail of sparks. A fuse, most likely."

Silently we retreated to a safe distance and watched the line of hissing fire. As quickly as it had appeared it vanished, and darkness was once more all around us.

"Come, Oscar. It's safe now," hissed Emile, "the fuse was a flame."

"O. K. Butch," I replied in true Emilian style, and advanced with my pal once more.

We had scarcely gone three steps when the night was rent by a terrific explosion. Emile turned a complete somersalt and lit running, but in the wrong direction. Colliding with some unseen obstacle, he reeled drunkenly to one side and crashed into a fence post. Bouncing off the fence post he staggered for a couple of steps then vanished from my view through a gate which had been open beneath his weight. No sooner had he gone than a heavy crashing sound arose. For about three seconds this awful noise kept up then I heard the voice of Emile gasp out, "Awright eat! How did I know I fell on yuh?"

To the accompaniment of screeching and wailing the feline fled from the place of recent anguish, and at that moment the front porch light flashed on. Hastily scrambling behind a nearby telephone pole, I heard, to my great delight, a thoroughly indignant old lady give Emile the most thorough tongue-lashing of his life. It ended with the words, "and a big boy like you should know better than to torture dumb animals!"

Personally, I have never seen any animal look dumber than Emile did at that moment.

The next morning Emile was glancing through the Sunday paper when he ejaculated one word, then handed the page to me. Reading slowly I digested the following information:

"The quietest Hallowe'en in the history of the Police Department."

In case you should like to know, the word Emile said was "LIARS!"

There was an old person of Sparta
Who had twenty-five sons and one daughter,
He fed them on snails, and weighed them on scales—
That wonderful person of Sparta.

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CAMPUS SPORTS

Varsity In Tie With Meralomas In Grid Battle

Playing on a sodden gridiron that made smooth football impossible, Dr. Burke's Blue and Gold Canadian Rugby team from the University of B. C., went through a good training workout against the Meralomas to earn a 3-3 tie in a scheduled Big Four game at Athletic Park on Saturday afternoon. This is Varsity's second to last game, its last being with Victoria on the Island, next Saturday.

Varsity's line played smoothly on the wet field and time and again opened wide holes for the backfield men. Hall and Peden and Stewart, a recruit, did noble work in making the openings for Dirom and Murdoch.

The students gained their first point in the latter part of the first quarter on Murdoch's kick to the deadline after an exchange of punts with McLeod of Meralomas. McLeod booted a poor one and on a bad snap Varsity smeared the kicker. Dirom then plunged and Murdoch booted for the initial tally.

In the second quarter the collegians obtained possession deep in the opposition's territory and after a first down or so brought about by Dirom and Murdoch, the latter tried a drop kick which just missed the bar but went to the deadline for another point.

Meralomas then got to work and with swinging bucks worked the ball back into Varsity's area and then McLeod kicked for the Orangemen's first point. Meraloma's coach, Frank Hutchison, went into the game and aided materially in gaining a tie game for the clubbers. He booted the tieing point of the game after a nice run when it appeared that he was about to lose ground on a fumble.

The third canto saw some fine work by Dirom, Hedreen and Morrow. The students again put on the old collegian driving finish but it failed to get them extra points.

Varsity made nine first downs in the game to Meraloma's eight. Varsity completed one forward pass out of two while Meralomas had four uncompleted. Varsity's successful one went from Farrington to Bolton.

The teams:

Meralomas—Hammond; Elliott, Williams, Cooper, Oakenfull; Lowe, Spence; Art Hunt; Parker, Rollins, McLeod, Hutchison, Lythgoe; Jim Stewart.

Varsity: T. Brown-Purdue; Mitchell, Hall, E. Brown, Stewart; Peden, Baynes, Morrison; Farrington, Bolton, Malcolm; McGuire, Johnson; Hedreen, Dirom, Murdoch, McIntyre, Henderson, Chodat; Doug. Gordon, Root, Morrow.

Ruggers Take Ex-Brentwood

Playing in a driving rain, Varsity third division English Ruggers outsplashed Ex-Brentwood to win 3-0 at Renfrew on Saturday.

The Freshmen were always in command of the play against the Victoria boys, but costly fumbles and miss-kicks by the three-quarters prevented a larger score. The U.B.C. scrum played a fine game throughout, covering up the errors in the backfield by dribbling the ball back.

The teams were evenly matched in the first half, but after the interval the Frosh were never outside the Ex-Brentwood 25 yard line. Twice the Brentwood line was crossed when the scrum dribbled through but each time it was touched back for a "two-bit" kick. The Freshmen finally scored when McKeown went over after a five-yard scrum, a few minutes before the whistle. Teal, at full-back and Thomson in the scrum turned in nice games for Varsity, while White was outstanding for Ex-Brentwood.

THE TICKET SONG

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SATURDAY SPORT RESULTS

English Rugby:
Miller Cup,
Ex-Magee 8, Varsity 0.
U.B.C. 5, Rowing Club 20.
Division 2,
U. B. C. 0, North Vancouver All-Blacks 20.

Canadian Rugby:
Big Four,
Varsity 3, Meralomas 3.
Senior City,
Meralomas 18, Varsity 0.

Soccer:
Division 2,
Renfrew Argyles 7, Varsity 0.
Junior Alliance,
Stock Exchange 3, Varsity 0.

Grass Hockey:
Mainland League,
Cricketers 2, Varsity 2.
Girls' League,
U.B.C. 1, Ex-South Van. 4.

Cinder Men Compete In Meet Today

Varsity and Y. M. C. A. will clash in a track meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the Horseshow Building at Hastings Park, when many brilliant athletes will attempt to shatter existing records.

After the meet, which will last until about ten o'clock, arrangements have been made for a dance until midnight. As for the track meet itself, many thrilling events are slated. The half mile will bring together, Herd, one of the fastest half milers of the city, and Forsythe of Varsity. Forsythe made a name for himself last spring by winning this event against the College of Puget Sound and should make things hot for Herd. The Varsity star will also compete in the high jump event. The mile event will against McComber of the "Y." McComber this year has cleared 6 feet and should make a place on the Olympic team next summer.

In the dashes Varsity will have Bobby Gaul and Bill Stott. Both will be entered in the 40 and 220 yard events. Bobby last spring tied the Varsity record in the 220 and Stott is junior champion of Manitoba. These are sure Varsity point getters.

In the quarter mile Varsity has Osborne and Stewart, both of whom raced in five events this year and have shown good form. These boys will also compete in the hop, step and jump event. The mile event will see Dunn and Allen of Varsity extend Caird of the "Y" to the limit.

The relays which proved so exciting last year should be just as good or better this fall. In the two lap relay U. B. C. will have Osborne, Stewart, Clarke and Pi Campbell, while Stott, Gaul, Ormsby, Max Stewart and Clarke will represent the students in the shuttle.

Varsity will be weakened in the weight events through the loss of Dirom who is out because of injuries, but Haddon Agnew has proven a capable substitute for the husky science man.

Tickets at thirty-five cents may be obtained from any member of the Track Club.

Puck Chasers Are Defeated In Two Games

U. B. C. lost to Ex-South Vancouver 4-1, and Varsity was beaten 1-0 by Normal in Saturday's grass hockey games.

Both teams were hindered from playing well by the condition of the fields which were very slippery.

The Varsity game at Strathcona was pretty much in the hands of the students, but owing to the very poor shooting no score was made.

A feature of this game was the penalty bully between Isabel Macarthur, centre forward for Varsity, and the opposing goalie, which took place right on the edge of the goal. Owing to the quick work of the goalie, no tally was made.

Margaret Beaumont at right-wing for Varsity and Nance Carter on the left-wing made long runs up the field in attempts to score.

The goal keeper, Robina Mouat, played well; she allowed the ball past her only once.

During the greater part of the first period of the U. B. C. game at Memorial, the University players were attacking the South Vancouver goal and three scores would likely have been made had it not been for poor shooting. Two attempts at scoring by South Vancouver brought results and the count was 2-0 in their favor at the end of this half.

A dribble by the wing player, a pass to her inside, who in turn passed the ball to the centre forward, Hope Palmer, made the score 2-1 in the first few minutes of play in the second half.

For most of the remainder of the period, U. B. C. played a defensive game, but South Vancouver women managed to score two more counts, one through Muriel Harvie, a former U. B. C. student.

Mabel McDonald, Elmi Teppo and Marnie McKee were outstanding defense players for U. B. C. and Bea Sutton was the best of the forwards.

U. B. C: M. McDonald, I. Wallace, E. Teppo, M. Lang, M. McKee, M. Brown, V. Mellish, B. Sutton, H. Palmer, C. Stellars, L. Rowntree.

Varsity: R. Mouat, D. Johnson, G. Downes, M. Duncan, D. Lawrance, M. Finch, M. Beaumont, E. Allchin, I. Macarthur, M. Macdonald, N. Carter.

There will be a practice at Connaught Park at 3:30 on Wednesday.

A man attacked by two highwaymen put up a terrific fight. Finally he was overcome and searched. All they found on him was a sixpence. The bandits were amazed.

"I say," exclaimed one, "you don't mean to tell us you put up a fight like that for a measely sixpence? Why we almost had to kill you."

"Well," answered the victim, "the truth of the matter is I didn't want my financial condition exposed."

BLUE AND GOLD McKECHNIE CUP CANDIDATES PREPARE FOR BATTLE

Students Prepare For Armistice Day Battle--Cleveland and Senkler Injured As Miller Cup Squads Drop Both Tilts.--Varsity Teams Show Improvement

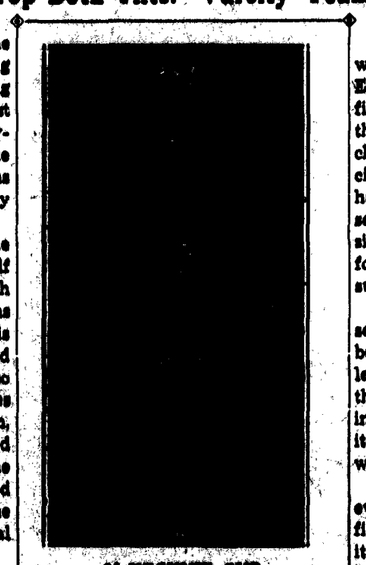
Varsity suffered a set-back in the Millar Cup series on Saturday, losing to Ex-Magee 8-0, and to the Rowing Club 20-5. Smooth play was almost impossible in the thick mud that covered the field and it was partly due to this that the lighter U.B.C. teams were unable to make any headway against the heavy opposition.

In the game against Ex-Magee, the students lost two men before half time and were forced to continue with only thirteen players. Ed Senkler was laid out with a broken ankle and his loss will be keenly felt on the forward line. Courtenay Cleveland was also forced to leave the field with injuries having suffered a sight concussion, and his retirement greatly weakened the three-quarter line. Despite the muddy field, the backfield handled well, and during the first half the Magee line was threatened on several occasions.

In the second frame, with a heavy rain falling, the game turned into a punting duel, and Howie Cleveland, who played his usual steady game at full-back excelled in this phase of the battle. Bert Barratt was also in the limelight with several brilliant runs, but the greasy ball and wet field prevented any scoring.

In the game against Rowing Club, the edge was distinctly against Varsity. They had a scintillating three-quarter line that accounted for four tries, the other counts being made on penalty kicks. Varsity, moreover, was playing with a light seven man scrum as against a heavier eight man pack that the Rowers were using. The first half was even with the club team leading by a 6-5 score at the interval. Art Mercer was responsible for the Blue and Gold tally, making a wonderful 50-yard run through the Rowing Club squad to cross the Red and White squad's goal line. Bobby Gaul converted.

Varsity fought bitterly through the second stanza but the students were no match for the Rowers, who scored two more touches and a pair of tries.



McKECHNIE CUP

The silver trophy for which Varsity's English Rugby stars will be battling when they oppose the Vancouver rep squad at Brockton Point next Wednesday afternoon is the McKechnie Cup. Not since 1927 has the traditional mug rested in the U.B.C. trophy cabinet, and the Blue and Gold club is out to bring it back to the Point Grey College.

On November 11th, the University will face one of the hardest games in English Rugby this year. It is the first McKechnie Cup feature, against the Rep team, a team that will be chosen from the leading teams in the city. For the past ten years Varsity has been a serious competitor in the series, having held it for five times since they entered into competition for this trophy, the emblem of Rugby supremacy in this province.

This year the University has two senior teams which have proved to be as strong as any other in the league. From these thirty players there will be chosen fifteen to play in the game on November 11th, and it can be easily be seen that the team will be there with the goods.

Student support is needed more than ever before in this game. It is the first event of the homecoming series, it takes place on a holiday, and will be followed by a tea-dance, in honour of the teams. Tickets will be on sale on the campus soon.

Junior Gridders Beaten 18-0 By Meraloma Crew

Varsity Gridders lost another game in the senior city loop when they were defeated 18-0 by Meraloma at McBride Park on Saturday.

Meralomas had most of the play, and only in the last three minutes did Varsity appear dangerous. Early in the game the club team scored a touchdown which went unconverted, and on the following play a Meraloma man ran the ball back to U. B. C.'s two yard line. From there the Orange and Black pounded through for their second touch which was also unconverted.

Two minutes before half-time, Meralomas marked up another by virtue of some hard line plunging and fine end runs. Again they failed to gather in the extra point, and the interval arrived with the score 15-0.

No further touchdowns were made in the second half of the game, Meralomas being content with three dead-line kicks while Varsity was unable to break the goose-egg. Van Morrison, who had been out of the game up till Saturday, decided to play the last three minutes and with him calling the signals, the Blue and Gold staged an inspired rally. Matters had already gone too far however, and Meralomas maintained their eighteen point margin till the final whistle.

Manitobans Cop Prairie Grid Crown

Saskatoon, Nov. 3—A fighting Green and Gold horde from the University of Alberta that would not admit defeat in the fact of tremendous odds practically eliminated Saskatchewan from the Western Canada intercollegiate Rugby race when they snatched a 5-4 victory from the Saskatoon collegians in the middle-west city on Saturday afternoon. It was Lyle Jestley who starred at end last season for British Columbia, that turned the tide in the final minutes of the battle and gave the Manitobans a two game lead on the prairie title and made the trip to Vancouver almost a certainty for the Winnipeg team. With only ten minutes to go the former Blue and Gold gridder snared a fumbled punt, and raced around the end for a touchdown and a 1 point victory.

Thus the slender hope of the Saskatchewan team for retaining the Hardy trophy this season faded into obscurity. Manitoba has but two more scheduled games, and even if they dropped both of these would still be tied for the top position. By taking the tilt in Saskatoon next Saturday, the Brown and Gold gridders can cinch the trip to the Pacific Coast for the Western Canada Intercollegiate finals.

Hockey Tussle Ends In Loss For Students

Playing on a rain-soaked field, the Varsity Men's grass hockey team was handed a 3-1 set-back by Vancouver at Connaught Park, Saturday.

Early in the game both teams organized attacks but were checked each way by sound defence play. After ten minutes Vancouver forced a comer and the resulting shot slipped past Selder to draw first blood.

Determined not to allow the Vancouverites to repeat the dose, Blue and Gold forwards, supported by their halves, rushed the ball into opposing territory, giving the full-backs plenty to think about. The students could not keep up the fast pace however, and gradually lost ground to the more experienced team.

Following up a long pass, Vancouver forwards pressed hard around the Varsity goal, and shortly afterwards bulged the net a second time, bringing the score to 2-0 at half-time.

Soon after the crossover, Vancouver's stick-wielders scored their last goal, but only after a hard tussle with the college backs. Play now ranged up and down the field, Varsity showing great tenacity. Several student attacks worried the Vancouver aggregation, and ten minutes before the final whistle Semple shot a goal to close the score at 3-1 against Varsity.

Knight at left-wing turned in an exceptionaly fine brand of hockey, while Spurrier and Lee were strong at centre-half and left-back respectively.

Soccer Team Drops Game On Saturday

In a Junior Soccer game with Stock Exchange at McBride Park on Saturday, Varsity came out on the short end of a 3-0 count. The contest was marked by many mistakes and as a result Varsity in particular, passed up several golden opportunities to score. The right-wing men had an easy time of it as they were given very few passes. The goal tenders also had very little to do, as neither side put in many shots.

Varsity had the better of the play in the first half, but since ability was conspicious by its absence, no goals were chalked up in their favor. McKissock of Stock Exchange opened the scoring after 5 minutes of play with a low shot from the edge of the goal area. Several determined eforts by Varsity to equalize ended in failure, and the score at half-time was still 1-0 for Stock Exchange. In the second canto Varsity faded more and more from the picture as time went on. After 15 minutes Dale put his team two up when he netted the ball after the Varsity custodian had allowed it to slip from his hands. The third and last goal of the match was scored by Munn. It was a high bounding shot which deflected from the student's net-minder and rolled slowly across the goal line.

No player was particularly outstanding for either side although Rann Matthison, a newcomer in the U. B. C. squad did some snappy work.

The team: Shayler, Roper, C. Smith, Kincade, McLeod, Fletcher White, Matthison, Mundle, Atwater and Ranaden.

EASTERN UNIVERSITY HAS MANY STUDENTS ENTERED IN SPORTS

The University of New Brunswick claims a Dominion record for average student participation in athletics. No less than 74 per cent of the entire student body are at present engaging in supervised games of one type or another according to statistics compiled by Coach Ted Coffey. This is believed to be far in advance of participation in other non-military universities of the Dominion and the United States.

The Freshmen with a percentage of 95 are either the most athletic or the most enthusiastic of the students. The Juniors are next with 71 percent, the Seniors show a 65 per cent turnout, and the Sophomores trail with 62.5 percent. The percentage check-up was made by Coach Coffey on football, track, softball, tennis and golf, participation in both intramural and varsity sport being recognized.

"Coach Coffey is to be congratulated for the energy and capability with which he has handled his games program this year. Through his effort and encouragement a very large section of the student body is getting direct benefit from athletics. The busiest man on the campus, Ted is being recognized as a genuine asset to the University. His achievement is one which might be emulated to advantage by other Canadian Universities.

Assistant Grid Coach

VIC. ODLUM

In 1928, when the University of B.C. won the Lipton Cup, and the first season of intercollegiate Rugby on the coast, Vic Odlum held the position of skipper and star middle on the Varsity squad. For several years since then he has been out of touch with athletics at British Columbia, but this fall he has returned as a coach and is of great assistance to Dr. Gordon Burke in building up the Intercollegiate team that will face the prairie winner at Athletic Park on November 14.

Soccerites Outscored Saturday

In one of those freak games, in which play is evenly divided, while the scoring is all one-sided, the Senior Soccer team absorbed a 7-0 defeat on Saturday afternoon at the hands of Renfrew Argyles at Renfrew Park. The score is no indication of the play, as in everything but finish, the Varsity boys held their own with their opponents. In finish, however, the play of the Renfrew boys was perfect, the forwards combining well in a short-passing attack, and making every chance count.

Renfrew kicked off, playing one man short, and for ten minutes, Varsity was on the attack. When finally Renfrew found their feet and came down to Varsity territory, Waugh handled about thirty-five yards out. The resultant free-kick struck the underside of the bar and bounded through. The second goal came soon after, from another high shot. Varsity was getting a fair share of the play but did not have the necessary punch to convert their attacks. A corner was won by the Argyles and this resulted in still another goal. Before half time, another counter was marked up, this time the goal being headed in. Play so far had been even, despite the heavy advantage the Argyles held. Half-time found play in mid-field, with the Blue and Gold down four goals.

After the interval, Waugh and Kozoolin changed places, Waugh going to centre-half, and Kozoolin to right-half. Varsity again commenced on the attack McDougal and Waugh being responsible for many fine plays. However, Renfrew broke away to score their fifth goal. The shot was made from the goal-line, and crossed the goal to strike the far post and cross the line. Near the end Renfrew added two more, one on a low shot in the corner, and the other from a penalty. Play was in mid-field at the whistle.

Varsity's heavy defeat was the result of lack of finish and their attempt to play Renfrew's short passing game instead of a kick and run attack. Outstanding for Varsity were McDougal and Waugh, who broke play after play, and who were also strong in attack. Costain, although badly hurt in the first half, gamely continued, and turned in a good performance. Individually, the whole team played well, but could not cope with the perfection of the Renfrew attack.

The team: Frattinger, McGill, Grant, Waugh, Kozoolin, McDougal, Smith, Munday, Costain, D. Todd, and L. Todd.

The Doctor, who was famous for his cynicism about women, stared hard at his client as the latter entered his surgery.

"I perceive that you are in a very despondent mood," he commenced. "In fact, you don't seem to care what happens to you."

"Good gracious!" the client gasped. "How on earth did you deduce that?"

"You came here in a motor-car and you let your wife drive," he said.

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