



The UBC Gazette



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VOL. XIII.

VANCOUVER, B.C., OCTOBER 10th, 1930

No. 5

Editorial

Opportunity Knocks

To-day at the Alma Mater meeting a proposition will be made by the Students' Council that, if it is supported, should secure a stadium for the University of British Columbia. A stadium must be built in Vancouver for the Olympic trials in 1932, and the plan is to get student authority for an offer of \$10,000 towards the expense of construction, if the university is chosen as the site.

The university needs a stadium, and the time to make a bid for it is now. If this opportunity is lost, there is no likelihood that another will occur for many years. No selfish or localized interest should be allowed to obstruct such an important need. The university has suffered before from a diffident silence—the stakes are too high to permit it this time.

Mayor Malkin made some hopeful remarks a little more than a week ago which brightened U.B.C. prospects considerably. As an alternative to the Indian Reserve (which apparently is not being considered further), he was quoted as favoring this campus as a stadium site. "The University has to have a stadium some day," was the way he expressed it. Now, out of a clear sky, sudden and very powerful pressure has been exerted in favor of Little Mountain, and indications are that this counter-attack may win the day, unless there is some opposition.

This latest development, the "Ubysey" believes, is short-sighted policy designed for the benefit of a minority group. It is true we are not altogether disinterested ourselves in pressing for a university stadium, but, in all sincerity, Vancouver as a whole would benefit as much as we. The competition of inter-collegiate and international teams in Vancouver will bring gains to the city in advertising and prestige, as well as in dollars and cents, which cannot accrue if the university has no campus athletic home.

The students of this province have found that if they want things they must work for them. Doting governments and philanthropic millionaires are but myths in this fair land. The present buildings on the campus were erected following a great student campaign, and the gymnasium was financed by the Alma Mater Society. Once again the students must act if they are to get what they want. A great effort must be made to secure the stadium, and every individual must support that effort. The Council's plan to raise \$10,000 should be endorsed.

Co-eds to Sponsor Fall Fashion Show

The policy of the year 1930-31 was outlined and discussed at the semi-annual meeting of the Women's Undergrad held in the Auditorium Wednesday noon. The executive for the year was also introduced.

The main point of difference between the policy of last year and that of this, is that instead of the usual fall Bridge to raise funds for the Women's Union Building, the Women's Undergrad is sponsoring a Fashion Show, at Hudson's Bay. The date has been set for November 1, and the tickets, limited to 450, are to be 75c. Tea, as well as the costumes used, will be supplied by Hudson's Bay.

The new form of initiation used this year has proved so successful that it has been decided to recommend it to the new executive. It was also decided to carry on the Senior-Freshette idea and the Big Sister teas. No admission will be charged for High Jinks this year.

Four out-of-town teas have been planned by the executive of each of the classes. These are for the purpose of making the out-of-town girls acquainted with others in their own class. The executive will also give a tea for the Faculty Women's Club.

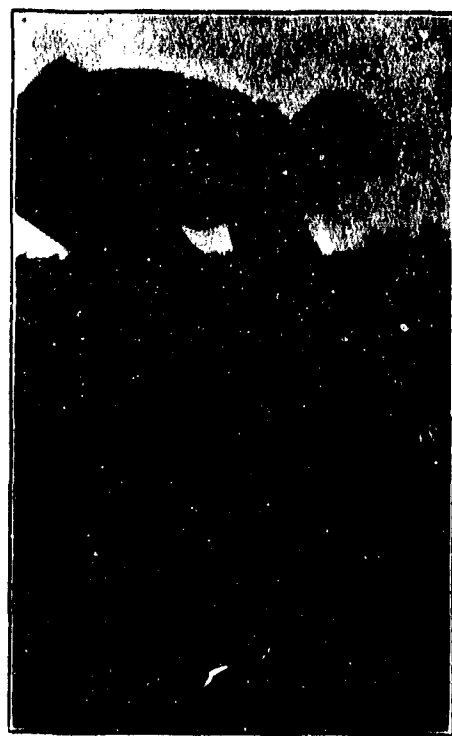
'32 To Hold Joint Meeting

A combined meeting of Arts, Science and Agriculture '32 will be held at noon on Monday, October 13, in Arts 100. All members should be present.

At the meeting reports will be received announcing the three suggestions for a gift, from which one will be chosen.

Following this the meeting will elect a permanent valedictory committee to be in charge of all arrangements concerned with the final choice.

SKIPPERS GRIDDERS



CAPT. SANDY SMITH

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15—
General Women's Athletic meeting, 12.10, Arts 100.

TODAY—
A.M.S. meeting, Auditorium, noon.
Arts '31 meeting, Arts 100, noon.

Art Club meeting, Arts 202, noon.

Frosh Reception, Auditorium (Georgia Street), 8 p.m.

Student Campaign To Raise Funds For Stadium

For the purpose of discussing the Stadium project, a special Council meeting was held on Tuesday. It was decided that the Students' Council approach the Alma Mater Society, asking them to pledge themselves to raise the sum of \$10,000 towards the initial unit of a stadium to be built on the campus.

The semi-annual Alma Mater meeting is to be held on Friday, October 10, and the pep meeting scheduled for that day is to be held on Saturday, October 11.

The latest move in the stadium question is taken as a result of the action of the City Council in practically deciding on Little Mountain as the site of the 1932 Canadian Olympic trials. Hopes were held that this stadium might be erected on the campus, but the idea was not approved by the City Council.

Charles Schultz, President of the Men's Athletic is strongly in favor of a student campaign. He believes that \$10,000 could be raised by the students themselves to form the nucleus of a fund to be collected among friends of the University in Vancouver. The matter will be discussed at the Alma Mater meeting today.

U.B.C. To Stage Crucial Match

Raffle to Finance Prairie Trip

With an opportunity to take a strangle hold on the key position in the Big Four League, the Varsity Canadian Rugby team is preparing for a tough game with the Meralomas on Saturday at Athletic Park. The orange and black squad showed plenty of fight to beat the Westminster Wildcats and in the opinion of the student moguls is the outfit to beat in order to win the Lipton Cup.

An added attraction at the game will be the raffle of a "Million Dollar" car, which will go to the holder of the winning number at half-time. The general idea is as follows: tickets for the game are being sold on the campus at fifty cents, half a dollar or what-have-you and entitle the holder to see the struggle and a chance on the "car," the total proceeds to be used in financing the Canadian Rugby trip to the prairies. For the benefit of the Frosh, let it be known that the Hardy Cup, emblematic of the Inter-collegiate Grid Championship of Western Canada is at present reposing peacefully in the Trophy case in the Library. The journey east will constitute the endeavour of U.B.C. to retain the coveted "mug" for another season.

The students will send as strong an aggregation against the Clubbers as has been seen in these parts for some time. Captain Robert Hamilton (Sandy) Smith will be functioning at snap with Jim Winters, Ernie Peden and Roger Hager at inside. Harold Cliffe, Larry Jack and Bill Willis-croft will use their avoirdupois to smear opposing middles while Dick Larrington, Cam Duncan and Lyle Jentley will again alternate at wing. Dick Moore and Don Lyceman are the flying wings.

The backfield will probably be the same as last week. Gavin Dirom will, as usual be the mainstay of the halves, with Bill Latta, the smooth line-plunging artist working beside him. Fred Bolton has been going well this year and will give the fans plenty of thrills with his tricky broken field work, while Jack Walmsley, Jack Steele, Louis Chodat and Ed. Johnson are all dependable ball handlers. Gordon Root and Scotty McInnes will call signals.

Three Student Plays To Be Produced At Christmas

ENGLISH RUGGERS TO FACE X-K-G'S

Four English teams will be in action on Saturday. The Senior and Senior "B" teams have had three practices this week and the Intermediates and Frosh have had two.

The Senior team will engage with Ex-King George at Brockton Oval at 3.15 in the feature game of the day. The line up will be unchanged: Cleveland; B. Barratt; Ellis; Mercer, Estabrook, P. Barratt; Mason, Murray, Mitchell, Ledingham, Rogers, Martin, Macconachie, Mason.

The Senior "B" team, in a little better condition than last week, will meet a strong North Vancouver team at Memorial Park at 2.45. The team is Tye; Henderson, Gwyre, Young, Nesbitt; Cleveland (C), Mercer (K), Burns, Brown (R), Ruttan, Davidson, Symons, Brown (B), Shiels, Spare McQuarrie.

The Intermediates will play Normal at Renfrew at 2.45. The team is posted.

The Frosh and Rowing Club will meet at Lower Brockton at 2.15. The line-up is: Hanbury; Teale; Calland; Brown (D), Owen, Taylor, Stuart; Playfair, Holms, Hudson, Worthington, Kennedy, McKelvie Pierson, Osborne.

STAR PLUNGER



BILL LATTA

Prizes Offered For Literary Efforts

The League of Western Writers has offered prizes for the best work appearing in the next Literary Supplement. Five dollars will be awarded for the best poem, five dollars for the best "short-short story" or literary essay. The contest is open to all undergraduates of the University except the staff of the Literary Supplement.

Any students wishing to order gowns are asked to leave their names at Room 303, Auditorium Building, as a supply will be sent for in the next few days.

Three plays, written by students, reached this year a high enough standard to be produced at the annual Christmas performance of the University Players' Club. This event is unique in the history of U.B.C., considers Professor F. G. C. Wood. Never before since the Players' Club started offering an annual prize for an original drama has the standard both in quantity and quality been as high as this year.

The winner of the contest is Sydney Risk who submitted a tragedy entitled "Fog." The following received honorable mention—names not in order of merit—Sally Carter, Byron Edwards, Alice Neil, and Alfred Evans. Besides Sydney Risk's play, "Trees" by Sally Carter and "Finesse" by Byron Edwards will be staged at Christmas. The fourth play is "The Florist Girl," a revival of one of the most famous Players' Club Christmas productions.

At a meeting on Thursday noon, new members were officially welcomed and old ones greeted by the president, Win Shilvock. He urged co-operation and described the functions of the Club.

Thirty-four new members have been admitted to the Players' Club after rigorous try-outs, as well as two members to care for the technical end of dramatic work. The new members are: Kathleen McFarlane, Sally Carter, Nancy Symes, Eleanor Turnbull, Hilda Bone, Ruth Bostock, Dorothy Colledge, Helen Lundy, Betty Jack, Druella Davis, Cecilia Long, Maureen Farquar, Joy Meeker, Marjory Ellis, Lorraine Farquar, Marjorie Patterson, Irvine Keenleyside, Arnold Cliff, Jack Emerson, Paul Wolf, Eric Brooks, R. I. Knight, C. I. Taylor, Jack Rutton, Mark Collins, Maurice Clement, Frank Hale, Don McTavish, Frank Miller, William Cameron, Alan Campbell, John Carstairs, Jack Sargent, Tom Groves.

Technical members: Jean Jamieson, William Haggerty.

This year's executive is composed of Winston Shilvock, president; Eileen Griffin, vice-president; Alice Morrow, secretary; James Gibson, treasurer; Dorothy Barrow, St. John Madeley, Archie Dick, committee.

FRESHIES TO FROLIC WITH FRESHETTES AT FROSH

The Frosh Reception, the first social event of the year, will be held at the Auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock. According to custom this dance will be strictly informal and groups of students will attend together. As the Frosh marks the close of the Initiation it will be necessary for freshmen and freshettes to wear their berets and placards, the door keeper being instructed to refuse admittance to any Frosh not wearing his beret and placard. During the course of the evening these will be discarded and Frosh will emerge as full undergraduates.

A departure from previous years will be made this year in that there will be an admittance fee for the first time in the history of the University. The Frosh only will be exempt from this charge.

The Frosh, one of the oldest traditions of the University, was introduced primarily to make the Upper years acquainted with the First. Introductions are not necessary.

ARTS '31

A meeting will be held today in Arts 100 at noon. A full attendance is required as important matters such as class-party and fees, have to be discussed.

CLASS FEES

Arts '31 class fees are now due and must be paid in before the class-party. Get in touch with Bill Selders or any of the collectors.

Alma Mater Meeting Today Noon, Auditorium

The Ubyssy

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SINISTER DESIGNS

An Alma Mater meeting is to be held to-day. Information has reached the "Ubyssy" that a small group of students intend to make a motion, at that meeting, censuring the Students' Council for its stand on Initiation. If the motion is passed it will practically entail the resignation of Council.

The facts are these: at an A.M.S. meeting in March the students voted to repeat this fall the Initiation program held last year. The faculty Committee had advised the retiring Council not to include this in its recommendations to the new Council. The new Council decided that it would be inadvisable to have an official Snake Parade, knowing that the A.M.S. funds are fully needed to finance student activities, and feeling that no risks of heavy lawsuits arising out of Snake Parades should be run. Last year several suits were threatened, and one, settled out of Court, cost the A.M.S. hundreds of dollars.

A new Council is not obliged to take all recommendations made by its predecessors. The student government should carry out the wishes of the Alma Mater Society, but it must be allowed to exercise initiative and discretion of its own. In this matter of an official Snake Parade the "Ubyssy" believes that the Council acted wisely and in the best interests of the Society.

The passing of a motion of censure would be almost certain to mean the resignation of the Students' Council, a body that has so far shown itself conscientious, capable, broad-minded, and, in short, as good a Council as the University has ever had. No short-sighted policy advanced by high-pressure speakers should be allowed to interfere with it. Affairs now demand the close attentions of those who understand them and are experienced in office. The Council deserves the support of the students and the "Ubyssy" believes that this will be forthcoming.

THE FROSH RECEPTION

"... introductions are not necessary," we read concerning the Frosh reception. Since the dance signalizes the end of Initiation and the transformation of the Freshmen into full-fledged University men and women the prospect of an informal mingling of students of all years is a delightful one. Unfortunately, however, this is one of those theories which "do not work out in practice."

Year after year the Freshmen are exhorted to dance with whom they please. The Senior utters grand and fatherly advice in this line only to clothe himself in the most frigid dignity himself. No one but a venturesome Sophomore dares to approach a timid Freshette, turn her around and get her name, introduce himself and dance.

This is a pity because if such informality is not to be found in a co-educational university where can one expect it? Since no revolutionary remedy presents itself, even to the editorial mind, we can only hope that Arts '34, being a superior lot generally, will do their part to make the Reception enjoyable.

Lengthy Program Planned by I.R.C.

REV. G. O. FALLIS TO SPEAK

Nine undergraduates were elected to membership in the International Relations Club at a well-attended meeting held Wednesday evening in the S.C.M. Room. This brings the active membership of the Club to 30.

A very interesting evening of discussion centred around reviews of books which have been presented to the Club by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Miss Helen Barr discussed "Soviet Training in Soviet Russia" by Samuel N. Harper, stressing the great amount of militant educational propaganda which is circulated, and the ultra-modern tendencies in government and organization. "Where the East Begins," a series of articles by Hamilton Fish Armstrong, was the subject of the review by Miss Freda Lauer. This treats with the advances of western civilization into the Balkans, and many of the problems of domination by outside nations as well as internal changes. An interesting insight into Lorwin's "Labor and Internationalism" was given by Miss Margaret Black, who made special reference to the connections between International Labor Organizations and the question of International Peace. Stimulating discussion followed each review. These three books, as well as several others, are available to every student of the University through the I. R. C. Reserve Shelf.

The next regular meeting will take the form of a supper meeting in Union College, Wednesday, October 22, at 6:30 p.m. The speaker will be Rev. G. O. Fallis of Canadian Memorial Chapel, who will address the Club on "Impressions of Europe." Mr. Fallis has recently returned from a tour of Europe, and his first-hand opinions should be of exceptional interest. The charge for the supper will be fifty cents. Those wishing to attend are asked to sign their names on lists which will be posted on the Quad Notice Board.

Fees of fifty cents are now due and payable to the Secretary-Treasurer, James A. Gibson, who will also be pleased to receive further applications for membership from qualified students.

EDITOR'S NOTE

In connection with the Snake Parade on Initiation Night, it was noised abroad that this event was being staged in defiance of the orders of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, and city papers printed statements to that effect. Such, however, was not the case. Even the "Ubyssy" was misled, and in its last issue said editorially that Faculty interference in this matter was not in accord with the principle of student self-government.

If the Faculty had wanted to interfere in the initiation plans, it would have done so either through the President or the Faculty Council. This Council is the highest disciplinary authority in the University, and consists of the President, the Deans, and the Senior member of each faculty. It holds its authority from the Senate.

The faculty Committee on Student Affairs, unjustly accused of giving orders about the Snake Parade, is solely an advisory body, acting as an intermediary between the Students' Council and the higher authorities. It may advise against a Students' Council measure, and if the Council is not satisfied, a Joint Committee meets, on which the students can command a majority vote.

Pastor to Address Students At Special Church Service

The Fairview Baptist Church will be at home to students next Sunday evening, October 12. The Pastor, Dr. H. L. MacNeill, who spent two months in Geneva two years ago, will present lantern slide views of the city of the Reformation and its environs; also of the great monument of the Reformation recently erected by the various Protestant countries of the world. The service will be held under the auspices of the Young People, who extend a most hearty invitation to all students and young people and their friends to be present. Twelfth Avenue, one block west of Granville St.

The Editor, The "Ubyssy"

Dear Sir:

I should like to take this opportunity to express my thanks to all those who supported me in the recent campaign and election for the President of the Men's Undergraduate Society.

Sincerely,

ALAN T. CAMPBELL

Class and Club Notes

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB

The Household Science Club will hold its first meeting on Wednesday at 12.10 in Room 101. All girls interested in this course please attend.

BOXING CLUB

Campus pugilists predict that boxing will take its rightful place in campus athletics this year, judging from the number of promising freshmen. Frank Hall was elected president for the season. Training will begin October 14th at 8 o'clock in the gym. Any who have not yet joined but intend to must be on hand Tuesday night with strip.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Calling the Tennis Tournament of the last year or so a failure, the Tennis Club executive is asking for more co-operation from members this fall. All matches should be played off, weather permitting, it is urged.

Club fees are due now and can be paid to N. E. McConnell, Sec. '33, Phyllis White, Arts '32, or C. A. Yolland, Arts '33.

ART CLUB

The first meeting of the Art Club will be held today, at 12.15 in Arts 202. New members invited.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB

"Some recent researches in the field of Agricultural Bacteriology" will be the subject of Dr. Laird's address at the first meeting of the Agricultural Club, on Tuesday, October 14, at 8 p.m., at the home of Prof. R. L. Davis, 4416 12th Avenue West. All those interested are urged to attend, especially the Freshmen.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

All members are notified that the first annual meeting of the Social Science Club will be held in Room Arts 203, Wednesday 15, 12.15 noon, for the purpose of electing new members and discussing the program for the coming year.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

The first meeting of the Deutsche Verein will be held at the home of Miss Hallomore, 1930 Quilchena Crescent, on October 13 at 7.45 p.m. Take Interurban to Strathcona East and walk one block downhill. Miss Hallomore will give an illustrated talk on the Passion Play at Oberammergau. All members are expected to be there and other students in German who are interested, are invited to attend. There will be election of officers for the coming year.

LITERARY FORUM

The meeting of Thursday noon has been postponed till Tuesday at 12. All members are requested to attend. Arts 105.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

At a business meeting of the Historical Society, Wednesday, October 8, the following applications for membership were accepted: Jean Margolis, Viola Davis, William Roper, Mary Wallace, Frank Snowsall, Katie Thiersen. Members will be notified of the time and place of the Society's first meeting.

WOMEN'S TRACK CLUB

Plans for a women's track meet in the fall and another in the spring will be discussed at a meeting to be held Monday noon in Arts 100, according to Sally Carter, President of the Club.

It is expected that a regular training program will be instituted in the near future. All these interested are requested to attend.

Howard Acclaimed Head Of Sophomore Class

Ronny Howard and Mary Matheson were elected president and vice-president of the Sophomore class at a meeting held Tuesday noon. Other members of the executive include: Jean McNaughton, secretary; Don Davidson, Treasurer; Isabel Arthur, Class Reporter; Millicent Spain, Women's Literary Rep.; Andree Harper, Women's Athletic Rep.; Bill Dunford, Men's Athletic Rep.; Jack White, Men's Literary Rep.

NOON HOUR SPEAKERS WILL FEATURE S.C.M. PROGRAM

Under the auspices of the S.C.M. a series of open noon-hour lectures on "Modern Religious Perplexities" by leaders in the religious thought of the city will begin next Tuesday, October 14.

"The Failure of Jesus" is the topic of the first address by Rev. A. E. Whitehouse of Chown Church.

Other speakers and their subjects are:

Oct. 21—Dr. H. L. McNeill, "Christianity and Humanism."

Oct. 28—Dr. H. R. Truempour, "The Modern Approach to the Bible."

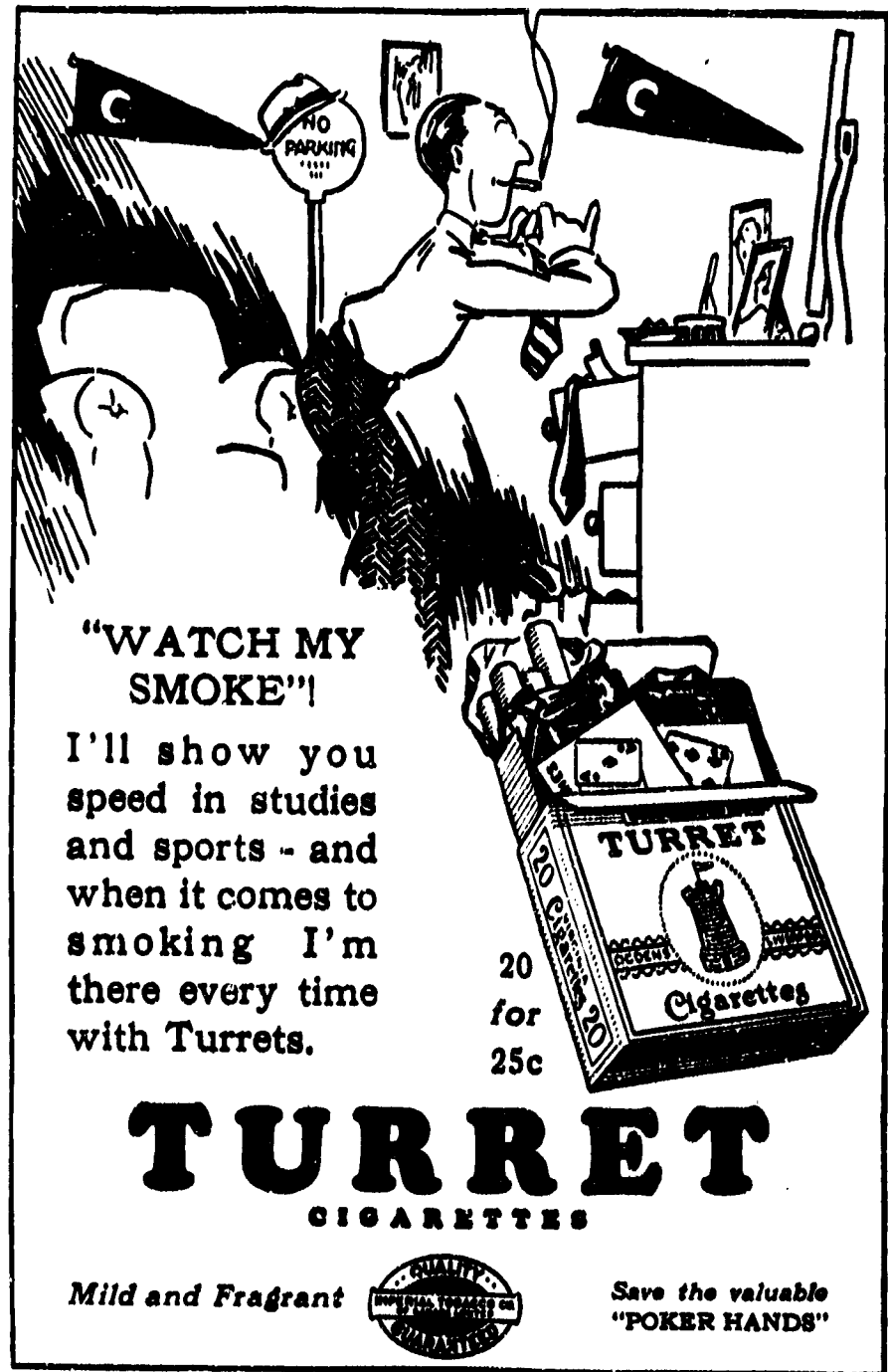
Nov. 4—Canon Sovereign, "Psychology and Religion."

Nov. 11—Mr. E. McGougan, "Things Invisible."

Nov. 18—Dr. J. G. Brown, "Science and Religion."

Nov. 25—Dr. Willard Brewing.

These meetings will be held on Tuesday noons in Aggie 100 at 12.10 sharp.



"WATCH MY SMOKE!"

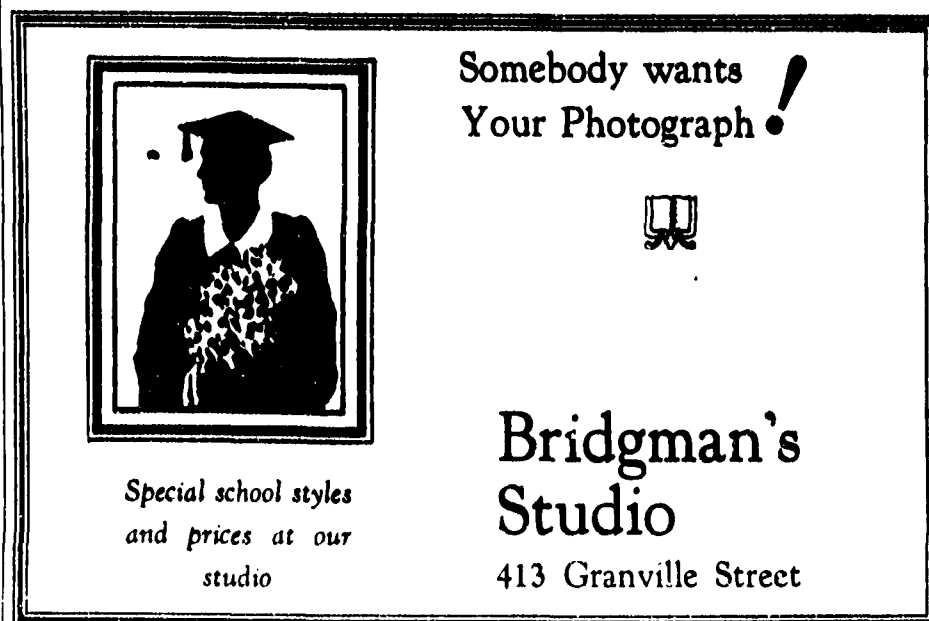
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MUCK-A-MUCK



SPIRIT RAPPINGS

FUNNY FUNDAMENTALS

The wisely anonymous concoctor of the er-lucubrations, that take up the space left on page two after the editorials have been squeezed in, confesses that it has never heard of Bunthorne and hazards a wild guess about "Pilgrim's Progress."

We recommend that it read Gilbert's "Patience" or consult the Literary Editor who seems to have some occult connections with the aforesaid anonymous vaporings.

This latter underhand nexus, as witnessed by the foot note to the last spasm of blurb, has puzzled me greatly. How the official campus agent of the Muse can allow her name to be associated with the gushings of this unknown poetaster is a question that should trouble even the English department. Can it be that she is one of the chorus of "rapturous maidens" who are known to have worshipped Mr. Reginald Bunthorne?

CORRESPONDENCE

Dear R. A. P.:

This column "Spirit Rappings" has certainly intensified the demand for the "Ubyssy." Last Tuesday two copies were stolen from me while I turned my back to greet a friend—so I take it that fair means and foul are afoot to let no copy be wasted.

I should appreciate your calling attention to the deplorable state of affairs in this University which permits of such iniquitous petty thieving.

Yours, etc.,
Aloysius.

I am delighted to receive a real testimonial from an admirer but am afraid he has no conception of the "honor" system. Although protesting about petty pilfering he admits that he possessed himself of two copies of the "Ubyssy." Now, under the Code, each student is allowed but one copy. As for iniquitous petty thieving, it has its advantages especially when the Pub. staff runs short of tobacco.

R. A. P.

Sir,
You think you're clever, don't you? Well, I think you're simply horrid. The idea of thinking that that was me just because she was sitting near the counter. As if I looked like that brazen thing. I do not admire your taste Mr. Columnist, so there.

Truly,
Clementina.

P.S.—I will be in the Caf again tomorrow at the same time.

R.A.P.

SCHOOL HOWLERS

The chief work of the British in Egypt since 1880 has been the extermination of the sphinxes. —Ex.

To collect the fumes of sulphur hold a deacon over the end of the tube. —Ex.

A circle is a line which meets its other end without ending. —Ex.

"Heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard are sweeter." —Paraphrase: "It is nice to hear music, but it is still nicer not to." —Ex.

Parliament assembled in November and dissembled in December. —Ex.

"What should the lady of Shalott have done instead of lying down in the boat and wasting her life because Sir Lancelot took no notice of her?" She should have looked out for another. —Ex.

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What People Are Saying:

Dr. Macdonald: "After I make a quotation I feel quite proud of myself."

Dr. Topping: "Don't put my stories down in your notes. They're only to keep you awake."

Sororities in Unison: "All is over and done with."

Terry Holmes: (to fourth girl in row): "Will you come to the Frosh with me?"

Ann Ferguson: "Now the try-outs are over I can have some rest."

Dr. Sage: "You can reiterate Patrick Henry's 'Give me Liberty or Give Me Death' until you wish he had both."

Wm. Shilcock: "There should be a protective tariff against 'dumping' in the Lilly Pond."

Litany Corner

The Philosopher

IF

You want an insight into a New Phase Of College Life

Sit at a table in The Arts Building

And try to Collect

Class Fees.

Freshmen

Will ask you if

Anything is being

Given Away

Free

Your best friends

Will pass by on the

Other Side

And

Leave You wondering

Wondering

Why mere money should

Make such a

Difference.

Try it and

See.

—J.A.G.

LAST FRIDAY NIGHT

"Oh! when I am a Sophomore I'll know just what to do," The Froshie heaved another sigh As he scrubbed away the glue. "I'll poison them with iodine They won't come out alive. I won't forget what I've gone through When I meet Arts '35. "I'll scrub their heads with plaster," And he dipped his own again While brother scrubbed his back with soap

To take away the stain. I know I'll ne'er forget to-night, And that humiliation When I was told to lead a yell At the initiation.

T. G. H., Arts '34

Post-Mortem of Pub. Portrayed

The Pub.—haunt of loafers, Thoth Clubbers, grads and incidentally of the "Ubyssy" staff—is being redecorated. A leprechaun clothed in white raiment and mounted on a ladder, daily erases the marks of historic predecessors.

Two mud splashes, made by a soccer ball during a titanic struggle last year, are gone. The telephone numbers of several freshettes, written on the wall for reference by former editors, have also vanished. Just for fun we called one of the numbers not long ago only to find she was married—not to an ex-editor though.

A cartoon of Desbrisay with a pitchfork chasing somebody and saying in lurid capitals, "I smell a rat," has been buried under an avalanche of white kalsomine. "John Rex, tee hee," printed in fancy script shared a similar fate.

Great care must be taken of the new Pub. says the decorator. Large cracks, thought to have been caused by the fluent profanity of harassed editors needed much persuasion before they could be filled. Indelible red stains they must be blood could be covered only by great quantities of labor and paint. The upright and enterprising Business Manager wanted the marks spared so that an inquest might be held but strenuous diplomacy of the Muck Editor, whose brow glistened with cold perspiration, persuaded him to drop all personal feuds and save the good name of the Alma Mater. It is further reported that any student who dares to reveal this secret to President Klinek will suffer a fate exceeding even that which the Frosh will inflict on Reg. Bromley.

The Return --- of --- Chang Suey

CHAPTER FIVE

"Oho, my good friend Oscar seems to be surprised," chuckled Chang Suey, rubbing his hands together.

"You can't surprise me; I am a Senior," I flung back at him.

"Oh yeah?" sneered the Chinaman.

"What about that 'sup' in Math. One?"

The uncanny knowledge of the man shook me and I could make no response. I contemplated flinging myself at him, but I was unarmed and I knew that he always carried the terrible Wing Jing, his favorite weapon. Chang Suey seemed to read my thoughts.

"There is no use trying to escape, my dear friend," he murmured. "I have half a dozen faithful henchmen in the next room."

I sank down on a chair.

"What are you going to do?"

A slow smile slid across his face.

"Now you're asking. Well, my friend I will tell you. It may comfort you to know my plans when you begin to die in about half an hour's time."

"Shoot us the dope," I said, my reportorial training overcoming my fear. "Have you ever heard of the Crime Wave?" he queried.

"Sure," I nodded back, "that's when they celebrate the founding of Chicago."

"Of course you do not know," he continued. "I, Chang Suey, have invented a machine for transmitting crime waves. Perhaps you doubt me, yes? Well, my friend, do not forget that I received the degree of B. O. at Laif Boi, the University in Hangchow. Now my machine sends out what may be called cerebral vibrations, which may be focused in any direction or distance. When a ray of cerebral vibrations or crime waves is concentrated upon a person, that person, even if he were a S.C.M. president would become an active criminal. In other words, my good Oscar, my crime waves create and stimulate criminal tendencies within the mind, by means of an oscillation in the ether which acts upon the cells of the brain. I am explaining this carefully, my good Scribbelwell, because I know you have been at the university for four years and are not used to doing any thinking for yourself."

Disregarding his sneer, I questioned.

"Can this crime wave act at any distance?"

"Of course. It is an ether vibration of tremendous frequency. Its range is unlimited. It can pass through all objects no matter what their material, even a Freshman's head. There is only this limitation, it has to be focussed directly upon the subject before affecting him; that is, suppose I aimed a beam of crime waves at a crowd and supposing I focused it at 100 yards. The man standing in the line of fire and at a distance of 100 yards would immediately become a dangerous criminal, but the men in front or behind him would not be affected."

"Is there any way of detecting the ray?"

"Only this. At the point of focus is a faint green glow about a foot in diameter. It is so faint that it can be noticed only in the dark. At other times there is absolutely no way of detecting the crime wave."

"Great Scott!" I gasped, as the full possibilities of the nefarious machine began to dawn on me. "Migosh, what are you going to do with it?"

"Plenty, Oscar, plenty," replied the imperturbable Chang Suey, "but first there are one or two points regarding the biochemical effect of the ray upon metabolism of the cerebellum that I wish to investigate; and I look to you for assistance, my good friend."

He smiled again, slowly and horribly.

"How can I assist you?"

The man's smile was unnerving me.

Chang Suey made no response, but opened a door. Beyond it I could see an object that puzzled me. All at once I realized what it was.

"An operating table!" I moaned.

"Exactly," smiled Chang Suey, and beckoned to his henchmen.

(To be continued)

LAMENT OF THE LONESOME

Four years I've been trying to get it;
Four years I've been tearing my hair;
Four years I've been plotting and scheming,

But alas it appears I'm not fair
But what is the use of lamenting,
Oh curse all this beastly tosh,
The truth is that I am a Senior
And can't get a bid to the Frosh!

—Ex.

—Ex.

—Ex.

—Ex.

—Ex.

—Ex.

—Ex.

—Ex.

—Ex.

—Ex.

—Ex.

—Ex.

—Ex.

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—Ex.

—Ex.

—Ex.

—Ex.



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Sportorial

It seems that last year the M.A.A. decided that Varsity's starving athletes did not need refreshment at half time. Of course if we did not know these lads we would immediately decide that they had never stepped on a football field in their sweet and stainless lives. How an executive position changes a man's view point! However the English Rugby Club was lucky enough to find someone with spirit to supply the deficiency. This was Mr. Ledingham, father of the irreproachable Glen. Mr. Ledingham realized apparently that the ruggers needed some kind of refresher between the halves and always provided a large sack of oranges. On Saturday he did the same thing. This in meant to be a recognition of what Mr. Ledingham has done for the Club and the interest he taken in Varsity athletics. Yet personally I wonder what he thinks of the Varsity athletic authorities, who refuse to supply their teams with such necessities. I fear we have rather a cheap name down-town.

SWIMMERS TO DIP IN CRYSTAL POOL

Members of the Swimming Club will meet Monday nights at the Crystal Pool to swim from 5.30 to 6.30, announced John Foubister, president of the club. Although the Executive could get no agreement from the management of the pool as to keeping outsiders out at this time, members will be allowed to swim for the reduced fee of 25c. if they provide their own suits. Practice nights will be Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8.00 to 10.00 p.m. in the Chalmers tank. Membership fee of \$3.00 to pay for coach is payable now.

The Secretary was instructed to write to Banff and Prairie Universities to find out about guarantees for the forthcoming tour.

The Executive of the Club express the wish that all persons interested in swimming, whether they can swim or not, come to the practice nights at Chalmers Pool so that they can get acquainted with the other members.

Hockey Women to Feature Two Games Saturday

The women's grass hockey will play two games on Saturday at 2.30 and 3.30 at Memorial Park against Ex-North Van. and Ex-South Van. A list of the players will be put in the quad. These teams are not permanent.

On Thursday a large number of players turned out for the practice at Connaught Park. With the new players and those who have played before U.B.C. has high hopes for two good teams.

Next Monday at 3.30 there will be a class for beginners on the Soccer field. Sticks provided.

Exchange

DAILY BRUIN—

Foreshadowing extensive preliminary rehearsal work for the French department's play this year, "Le Medecin Malgre Lui," to be presented Friday evening, November 14, the cast for the production was announced Saturday by Madeleine Letessier, faculty member in charge.

The play, written by the eminent author Moliere, is a rollicking farce. The production this year is in keeping with the general policy of the foreign language departments, who have been presenting annual productions during past years.

WASHINGTON EVERGREEN—

"Many students fail to understand the meaning of our extension service," is the statement of Miss Ethel Bryce, Washington State college librarian.

The service is not in the form of a traveling library, nor has it any relation to the college of agriculture extension departments. Contrary to common belief it is a system in which outside patrons may have the services of an expert reference librarian in answer to specific requests.

The entire resources of the library, with the exception of reserve and reference books, are used for this work, which amounts to nearly 5000 calls a year. Requests from approximately 150 schools of this state, in addition to those of numerous club women and individuals, are taken care of every year.

Besides the regular library purchases, material for this work is secured by individual donations and pamphlets sent out by manufacturers. The department also handles all books sent out for correspondence courses.

Boat Club States Policy For Year

The University Boat Club held its first meeting of the season last Wednesday when an ambitious program was outlined to an enthusiastic gathering. Since the Varsity Club has no boat house, the Vancouver Rowing Club has kindly consented to let the University oarsmen use its premises, and also two lapstreak IV's to supplement the two VIII's given to the local University by the University of Washington.

This year there is prospects of a three-cornered race with Washington and Oregon University crews in Seattle next March. If this intercollegiate race is obtained, the club will try to inaugurate an inter-collegiate program on a big scale the next year.

The annual Crew Day, which will be held in the same month, will include races against crews from the Vancouver Rowing Club. It is hoped that a IV will again be sent this year against the James Bay athletic Association during the Victoria invasion.

The Arts-Science race will take place during the Alumni Home-coming celebration, and the engineers are out to avenge their defeat of the last two years.

Colthurst was elected sub-treasurer to assist in collecting fees which must be secured at once. A committee, consisting of C. Madsen, K. Telford and J. Larsen, was elected to help the vice-president in securing active and non-active members of the club for the coming season. It is hoped that the Boat Club will be able to secure some new equipment this year, as the two VIII's are not in good condition.

A much greater interest is being shown in rowing this year, for there are large turnouts at the V. R. C. boat house every Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. A keen rivalry for positions in the Senior VIII should make this crew the best that has ever represented Varsity.

SOCCER STAR MISSING FOR GAME TO-MORROW

There will only be one change in the lineup of the Varsity Senior Soccermen when they meet South Hill tomorrow at Wilson Park.

Todd (A) will be out for several weeks with injured ankle and his place at inside left will be taken by his brother Todd (D).

Roberts who was injured last week was unable to turn out for practice but will be fit for tomorrow's game. Costain will again lead the line after the form he has been showing with Broadhurst at inside right.

The team will line up as follows: McGregor; Roberts, Chalmers; Wright (H), Kozoolin, Buckley; Wright (B), Broadhurst, Costain, Todd (D), and Cooke.

Hockey Men to Enter Mainland League

Two men's grass hockey teams will represent U.B.C. in Mainland League games Saturday afternoon.

U.B.C. will oppose Vancouver at Upper Connaught, while Varsity will meet Crusaders at Brockton Point. Games are scheduled for 2.30 p.m.

It is understood that James Brushell, coach, will give a second chalk talk on rules of the game in Arts 106, Wednesday noon.

Teams for Saturday's games include: Varsity: Stevenson, Knight, Saugha, Desbrisay, Ward, Semple, Merritt, Hughes, Jackson, Jakeway, Bischoff, Holmes. U.B.C.: McCrae, Venables, Dorrell, Spurrier, Harecourt, Baker, Richmond, Johnston, Stenner, Barr, Delop.

SOCCERITES TO STRUGGLE FOR CLASS TROPHY

With the idea of fostering friendly inter-class rivalry on the campus and to further the interest in soccer at the University the members of the Varsity Football Club last year contributed the money for the purchase of a suitable trophy. Accordingly the Soccer Cup was put up for annual competition.

Due to the lateness in the season, a knockout series was staged and Arts '31 was the first winner. This year a league functioning throughout the term has been planned and the initial games commence next week. These will be played mostly during the noon hour.

This year the competition will be divided into two sections, the Arts and the Science league. Included in the former are Education and Theology while the Science loop embraces the Aggies.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL TO PATRONIZE ARTS

The Willingdon Arts Competition, for original work in Music, Literature, Painting and Sculpture, under the auspices of His Excellency, Lord Willingdon, will be held again this year. In offering certain prizes for competition, with a view of furthering and encouraging the cultivation of the Arts and Letters, His Excellency wishes to emphasize the fact that this competition is open and that professional teachers and professionals and amateurs are all eligible upon equal terms.

The prizes will be as follows: Music, three prizes of one hundred dollars each; Literature, four prizes of seventy-five dollars each (two for English and two for French); Painting, one prize of two hundred dollars; Sculpture, one prize of two hundred dollars.

The competition is limited to British subjects in Canada. No award will be made unless, in the opinion of the judges, the work submitted reaches an adequate standard of merit. The decision of the judges and the Advisory Committee must, in every case, be accepted as final. For further particulars apply to the Registrar of the University.

Choosing A Profession Is Dean's Subject

Noon-hour talks by Applied Science professors on "Choosing a Profession" will be resumed this year. The first lecture, dealing with general topics, will be given by Dean Brock, Tuesday, October 14, in Applied Science 102 at 12.25 noon.

The purpose of this series of talks is to give freshmen a conception of the different vocations for which training is offered in the University and to enable the Frosh to make an intelligent choice of a profession.

Exchange

DAILY CALIFORNIAN—

Mid-terms have come and gone, and the Honor System has functioned or has not functioned as the case may be, but the question still remains as to whether such a system is workable or merely theoretical?

Many colleges have discussed the question and in some cases have abolished the Honor System. The main objections seem to be that students will not report violations, fraternities will in most cases refuse to testify or convict a brother, and that the system is not held in respect either by undergraduates or by the professors.

One writer feels that the Honor System is a failure because of the general attitude of college students toward education, and their worship of the "great god sheepskein."

Grades assume an abnormal importance. "Students do anything to get them, cheating if necessary. Professors contribute to the evil by pedantic emphasis on the quiz, stressing petty details and 'catch' questions."

"Until we have a class of students, who come to college to develop their brains and not their bank accounts, the 'weak sister' will succumb to a temptation to cheat. The breeding of this type of student hinders the introduction of a system that encourages personal freedom, initiative, and self-development."

When grades cease to be all important, and students are more interested in their subjects than they are in section leaders, they will not care under what system they take their examinations! But as long as things are as they are, and no other system would probably be any more successful, we might just as well keep the Honor System and try to make it work.

PEDAGOGUES TO FIELD TEAMS

The Education class of 1931 is crashing into the athletic field, in a manner unknown in former Education classes. As well as anticipating a big year in inter class athletics, in soccer, rugby and basketball, the class is now making plans for entering a basketball team in a league of city school teachers. Besides the Education team this league will have other entrants from Kitsilano High, Tennyson, Commerce High, Normal and South Vancouver High.

Allan Campbell Elected

As a result of the by-election on Oct. 7, caused by the resignation of Doug Pollock, Allan Campbell, exchange student recently returned from McGill, was elected president of the Men's Undergraduate Society.

The poll was as follows:
Frank Buckland 132
Allan Campbell 140
Bill Selder 35

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