The Ubyssey

Issued Twice Weekly by the Students' Publications Board of The University of British Columbia.

VOL. XII. VANCOUVER, B. C., MARCH 21, 1930 No. 39

ATHLETIC AWARDS TO BE GIVEN TO-DAY

Fifteen Huskies to Don Big Blocks

VARSITY athletes will be rewarded for their long days of training and practice at the Presentation ceremony which will take place on Friday noon in the Auditorium. Fifteen men will gain the greatest Athletic Award the University can bestow including six Canadian and six English rugby players, two basketballers and one track man. Among the Canadian Rugby players Peden, Moore, Mitchell, Rhodes, Latta and Jim Winters, the only Freshman to do so, have gained their Big Blocks. The English Ruggers are represented by Gaul, Nixon, Martin, Rogers, Robbins and Wood, while Chapman and Lee owe their election to the Big Block Club to their proficiency on the basketball floor. The Record-breaking Gansner is the new representative of the Track Club. Small blocks will be awarded to fifty-five men including Mercer, Norman, Cleveland, Aylwin, Collmayle, Nesbitt, H. Brown, Symonds and Pollard of the English Ruggers, Bolton, Collins, Perdue, Eyre, Orr, Brown, Leeson, McInnes, Johnston, Patmore, Steele and Crawford of the Canadian Team anfd Barbour, McConnel, Bolton, of basketball fame.

In the minor sports, Chapman, Phillips, Colthirst, Buckland, Wilson, Madsen, Meredith and Fridliefson of the boat club got small blocks while McGregor, Roberts, Chalmers, Hyndman, H. Wright, B. Wright, D. Partridge, B. Cooke and C. Wong of the soccer team were also successful. Cross and Hall represent the Boxing and Baker the Swimming Club. Carswell, Willis, Rhodes, J. C. Smith, Darragh and Mathews will get their small blocks for hockey.

The Hardy Cup, gained by the Varsity for gaining the Western Intercollegiate Rugby Championship will be the major trophy presented. The Governors Cup for Inter-class Athletic honors, goes to the youthful and energetic Frosh as does the Faculty Cup which is given to the winner of the Inter-Class Track Meet. Repeating their last year's victory Science '30 again will capture the Arts '20 Relay Cup, while Joe Hammet, who carried all before him in the Arts '30 Road Race will be justly rewarded. As a result of their victories in inter-class competition, Arts '31 will receive the Soccer Cup and Science '33 will carry off the reward for Basketball. Among the swordsmen Irvine Keenleyside was successful in keeping the Keenleyside Cup in the family.

Varsity to Send Team To Seattle Track Meet

With one of the strongest aggregations that has ever represented U.B.C. in an inter-collegiate meet, Varsity's track team led by the redoubtable "Dutch" Grimmett, will oppose the University of Washington at the Seattle Stadium on Saturday.

As a result of the inter-class competition a week ago the best of the Blue and Gold cinder men have been selected and are training strenuously in anticipation of the coming contest.

Outstanding among the candidates are Gavin Dirom, the individual champion, who will provide opposition for the Huskies in the high jump, pole vault, discus, shot-put and javelin, and Leo Gansner, star three-miler who will compete in the distance events.

The team

Track Team for Seattle: (1) Nelson Allan, Hurdles; (2) Bob Alpen, Hurdles, Pole Vault, Weights; (3) Gav. Dirom, Pole Vault, Weights, Broad Jump; (4) Len Norman, Sprints, Relay; (5) Bill Selby, Mile, Half Mile; (6) Leo Gansner, 2 mile; (7) Jimmy Dunn, Half Mile, 2 Mile; (8) Hugh Smith, 440 Yards, Broad Jump; (9) Glen Ledingham, Weights, Javelin; (10) Bill Thornber, High Jump, 440 Yards; (11) Alf Allen, Mile, Half Mile; (12) Bob Gaul, Sprints, Relay; (13) Bill Morrow, Sprints, Relay.

Accident Prevents Seattle Voyage Planned by Crew

AUTO SMASH WRECKS SEATTLE RACE

WILSON and Fridliefson, members of the Varsity Senior VIII, lie in a very serious condition in the General Hospital as a result of a motor smashup on Tenth Ave., Wednesday afternoon, when the car in which they were travelling to Seattle to race against Washington crews, overturned. The other occupants of the car, Chapman, Buckland, and Madeley were badly bruised and shaken, and were fortunate in escaping further injury.

Chapman, the driver of the car, was proceeding along Tenth Ave., when a car driven by H. R. Pearson came out from Cypress. Chapman was unable to stop, and the cars collided, Chapman's turning over. An ambulance rushed the injured to hospital, where they have regained consciousness, but are still in a serious condition.

As a result of this accident, Varsity's VIII will not be able to race against the University of Washington crews on Saturday, as it is impossible to fill the gaps in such a short time. This catastrophe is a hard blow to the University Boat Club, and especially to the Senior VIII, for they have been training hard for the past two months for this trip to Seattle.

Captain of Senior 'A' Varsity Squad

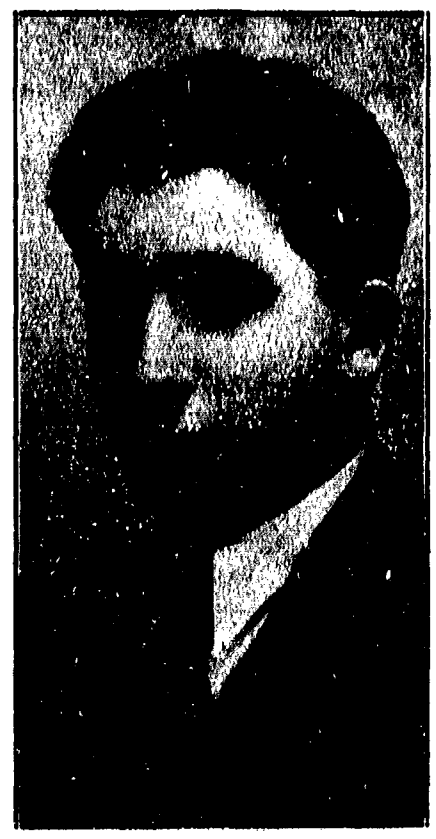
CLAIRE MENTEN

Claire, who with Rene Harris is playing on the Varsity Senior "A" squad for the fourth consecutive season, is one of the most polished players ever seen here in women's basketball. Like many of the hoop stars that have played for U.B.C., the co-ed captain first took an active interest in the indoor game while attending Duke of Connaught High School in New Westminster, and her brilliant success in senior company is largely due to the efficient grounding that she has received. As a guard, she is a big factor in the invincible defense combination that the Blue and Gold aggregation has built up, while her long shooting which is particularly deadly makes her an invaluable member of the Varsity squad.

ARTS '31 ELECTIONS

Nominations for the presidency and vice-presidency of Arts '31 (signed by 10 members of the class) must be in the hands of the Secretary, Dorothy Myers, by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, March 25th. Candidates for other offices will be nominated from the floor of the election meeting which will be held in Arts 100 on Tuesday, April 1st, at 12:10. Candidates for President will be allowed 5 minutes each at this meeting for an election speech.

Appointed Head of Publications



HIMIE KOSHEVOY

Himie Koshevoy will be at the helm when the Publications Board gets under way for the 1930-31 session. On the recommendation of the Board, he was officially appointed Editor-in-Chief by Students' Council on Monday night.

Koshevoy has been connected with the "Ubyssey" since his freshman year, when he was appointed assistant Feature Editor. As a sophomore he held the position of Feature Editor and became famous for his humor.

As News Manager during the present session, he has been in charge of the reportorial side of the paper and added organizing experience to his proven editorial ability.

PERMANENT EXECUTIVE OF '30 ELECTED

Bill Robbins, president of Arts 30, was elected permanent president of the graduating classes at a meeting held in Arts 100 on Wednsday noon. Other permanent officers chosen were, Elaine Colledge, vice-president; James Pike, treasurer; Belle McGauley, secretary, and Doug. Macdonald, valedictorian. The committee of three to assist the executive will be Fred Grauer, C. Howard and Thelma Mahon.

A meeting to discuss a further development in the Valedictory Gift problem has been called for Thursday, March 27th, in Arts 100.

Thomson in Charge Of Grad Series

BILL Thomson, Arts '28, was appointed to manage the U. B. C.-Edmonton Basketball series, at a meeting of Students' Council, Monday night. Publicity for the event was put in the hands of "Pinky" Stewart.

Prices for the series were fixed tentatively at $1.00 for the first two rows, 15c for the remaining seats along the sides of the floor, and 50c for the rush seats at the ends. Rush seat tickets will be put on sale on the campus a day before being sold in town and only a limited number will be issued. In his work, Thompson will be assisted by a committee of two, one in charge of the ticket sales and the other to look after the entertainment of the visitors.

At the invitation of the Pacific Student Presidents' Association it was decided to send a U. B. C. representative to the annual conference of that body to be held in Seattle in May.

Ratifying the choice of the Publication's Board, Council appointed Himie Koshevoy as Editor-in-Chief of the "Ubyssey" for the 1930-31 session.

Pin awards were granted the Publication Board.

With this issue the 'Ubyssey' ceases publication for the session.

Student Exchange Applications Due From Sophomores

N.F.C.U.S. ISSUES ULTIMATUM

STUDENTS who wish to take advantage of the Student Exchange scheme under the auspices of the National Federation of Canadian University Students must make application to the U.B.C. representative not later than the 31st day of March.

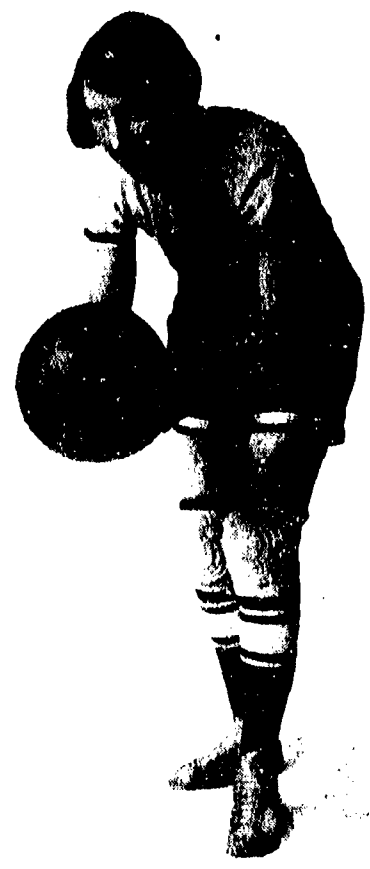
Technicalities in regard to eligibility and other regulations must be settled before the close of the present term.

This scheme, which makes it possible for U.B.C. students, without extra expense to receive one year's study at universities in other parts of Canada should appeal to many students. In view of the success of the scheme this year it is expected that a number of students will avail themselves of the opportunity to spend a year at a university in Eastern Canada or one of the Prairie provinces.

The chief requirements are: that the student have a scholastic standing of at least second class, and: that the student be in his pre-graduate year and shall return to U.B.C. for his graduation year.

Since the success of this plan largely depends on the calibre of the students chosen, such guaranties as scholarship, personality, athletics, interest in student affairs and speaking ability will be considered as important qualifications.

Will Lead Grads For World Title



ELSIE BENNIE

The genial skipper of the Grads holds down the left guard position. In point of service, she is the veteran of the squad, having joined up in the fall of 1924 when four of the girls that made up the Olympic team of that year dropped out of further competition. As a leader, she compares favorably with such brilliant former captains as Winnie Martin, Connie Smith and "Dot" Johnston, while her playing has a soundness about it that makes matters anything but easy for opposing forwards. Incidently, she cast her first vote at the last municipal elections.

ARTS MEN'S UNDERGRAD

The annual meeting of the Arts Mens' Undergrad will be held on Tuesday, March 25 at 12:15 in Arts 100.

A limited number of bound files of the "Ubyssey" 1929-30, will be on sale soon at the Publications Board at $1.50.

UNIVERSITY SOLONS WIN AT POLLS FOR OFFICES

Close Contests Feature Elections

THE Elections for the six remaining positions on Council after the acclamation of Betty Buckland and Charles Schultz, were featured by close contests among the various candidates.

The office of Secretary was captured by Margaret Muirhead while the other women's billet President of the Women's Undergraduate Society was taken by Jean Telford. In the contest for President of W. U. S. Miss Telford won the choice by the narrow margin of five votes majority over Eileen Griffin.

In the Men's elections, Bob Fraser had the largest majority of the day with 83 votes more than his rival, Doug. Pollock who went through the hectic campaigning days with a "silent" policy managed to win the position of President of the Men's Undergraduate Society. The heavily fought battle for Junior Member ended in a victory for Fred Grimmett. Frank McKenzie defeated all opponents for the office of President of the Literary and Scientific Executive.

Out of about 1750 students 1100 cast their ballots at the polls. Interest ran so high that many brought out chairs from the Common Room and comfortably awaited the results.

The statistics from Council are as follows:

Secretary—Margaret Muirhead, 573, Dorothy Myers, 534.

Pres. of W. U. S.—Jean Telford, 358; Eileen Griffin, 253.

Pres. of M. U. S.—Doug. Pollock, 333; Frank Buckland, 279.

Treasurer—Bob Fraser, 582; Harry Thorne, 499.

Pres. of L. S. E.—Frank McKenzie, 529; Edward Clarke, 307; Jack Sargent, 215.

Junior Member—Fred Grimmett; 566; Chris Madsen, 499.

Returning Officer in charge of voting was Charles Brazier.

Valedictory Committee Forms Summer Plans

Reports of recent progress and preliminary plans for the coming summer were received and discussed at a well-attended meeting of the Arts Section of the Valedictory Gift Committee of the Classes of 1931, Wednesday afternoon. Eric North presided, and suggested a number of different lines of activity for the Summer months of this year—which will be the only opportunity for extensive work now remaining.

A committee including Verna Bolton, Larry Lang, and James Gibson was named to assist in preparing an article for the magazine section of The Sunday Province. It is hoped to have this published early in May, when the committee anticipates the revealing of new sources as a result of the purposed publicity. A second committee, comprising Eric North, Jean Hood, and Sheila Doherty, was appointed to draft a comprehensive circular to be forwarded to every member of the class. This is to contain further suggestions for gathering of suitable material, a report of what has already been accomplished, and the names and addresses of all committee members, so that communication among the members of the class and this committee will be facilitated.

The committee has under consideration a scheme whereby it hopes to form a collection of British Columbia books not at present found in the Library. This matter will receive further attention at the next general class meeting.

A number of members of the present Valedictory Gift Committee who will be travelling in various part of the province during the summer, would welcome information as to possible sources of material. Any person knowing of additional sources is asked to communicate with any member of the committee, or direct with the Secretary, Miss Jean Hood.

The Ubyssey

(Member of Pacific Inter-Collegiate Press Association).

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CURTAIN

In this, the final edition of the session, the "Ubyssey" takes a more or less sad farewell of all its readers. It has been our aim during the year to maintain an impartial attitude and to favor no one section of the student body. Whether or not we have achieved this purpose is for the students to judge.

On the part of the Publications Board at least, the feeling aroused by the realization that the long grind is over is one of relief. Although the work of publishing the paper has been undoubtedly enjoyable, the havoc it has wreaked upon scholastic activity is now assuming an ominous reality which produces qualms even in the calloused consciences of the fourth estate.

So instead of a rather maudlin emotion of regret the general opinion of the Board is "Thank God, that's over;" and while we regret that the student body will have to do without its cherished "Ubyssey" we are far from shedding any tears over it.

C. O. T. C.

Accepting a challenge from the Irish Fusiliers the C.O.T.C. will participate in its first competitive rifle match at the range of the Irish Fusiliers on Thursday, March 27.

The team will consist of six men.

Open sights will be used and each man will fire nine shots, seven to count for the score. The team was chosen from those making the best scores in the spoon shoots held during the latter part of this term.

The following will represent Varsity: Sgt. T. D. Groves, Cpl. Stewart-Lough, Sgt. V. J. Dalton, Q.M.S. V. J. Southey, Cdt. E. C. Roberts, Cdt. G. Barclay.

All C.O.T.C. equipment and textbooks must be returned to stores within the next week. Hours will be 12 to 1 p.m. daily except Saturday.

Social Science Club

Applications for membership in the Social Science Club will be received by the President or members of the executive until Friday, Mar. 28. Membership is open to students of the two upper years, with preference to those who are specializing in Economics. New members admitted this year will not exceed ten in number.

Applications may be addressed to Cameron Kirby, President.

Chess Club

Varsity pawn-pushers will gather in Arts 202 on Monday noon, to elect officers and discuss finances.

Membership in Players' Club Increased to Seventy

The strict quota of sixty to which the Players' Club has adhered since its inauguration has been raised to seventy. This, it is explained, is to give technicians with no inclination toward acting an opportunity to display their talents.

It is announced that the ten to be selected for their skill at the switchboard, the paint brush and the sewing-machine, will not be compelled to go through the "try-outs" which cause anxious aspirants such hours of toil and pain. All who are interested are invited to apply for vacant places in the membership next session, but the quota will not be raised further. The club feels that a group of seventy is adequate for performing the work required, whereas a larger number would cause chaos and tumult.

The schedule for the tour of "Friend Hannah" is now being arranged. Directly after examinations the troupe will leave for Vancouver Island, where they will visit Victoria, Duncan, and possibly several other towns. They will return for Convocation and will start out in May on the up-country trip, when at least twelve towns will be visited, some of which they have not seen for some time. The players will stalk the boards of Kamloops, after six years of absence.

Engineerng Institute of Canada

A meeting of the E.I.C. will be held in Applied Science 100, on Tuesday noon, March 25, at which Mr. P. Philip, Deputy Minister of Public Works, will speak on "Some Suggestions for the Young Engineer."

L' Alouette

George Turner was elected president of L'Alouette at the meeting held Tuesday, March 18. Other members of the new executive are Frank Burnham, vice-president; Margaret Creelman, secretary; Vera Tipping, treasurer. The following new members are admitted: Jean Short, Carol Sellars, Bessie Riley, Marion McLellan, Margaret Rathie, Kay Campbell, Helen Barr, Ruth Heighton, and Vera Scott.

Radio Club

The weekly meeting will be held Tuesday noon in Ap. Sc. 204. Mr. Jack Holmes will continue with his series of lectures and will speak on "The Simplicity of the Radio Transmitter." No one interested in amateur transmission should miss this lecture.

Women's Gym Club

There will be no further classes of the Women's Gymnasium Club. Members are asked to watch the notice boards for announcement regarding the meeting for election of officers.

The three girls receiving letters this year are: Miss Georgie McKay, Miss Kathleen Walker and Miss Olive Selfe.

Home

Soft mist caressing still meadows, white mounds of bush, grey ghosts of silent trees, a dark shadow nestling, a glimmer of yellow—is our home in silver slumber.

—Y.J.

Wisdom

Wisdom sometimes makes fools of wise men; at least it is true that of little men wisdom makes big fools. He was a wise man, foolish in his wisdom, who told me I was foolish in striving to do the impossible. He did not realize that only in striving for the impossible do I achieve the possible.

—Philosophy Club: Y.J.

Will the person who removed a black suitcase from the Men's Common Room return the same to the bookstore.

LOST.—Brown and Black Waterman Ideal (Yellow Band) Fountain Pen. Either in gym. or at the Track Meet. Finder please return to bookstore or to Eleanor Everall.

ADDRESS ON LEAGUE GIVEN TO CLUB

Miss Mary Craig McGeachy, a member of the staff of the Information section of the League of Nations in Geneva, was the guest of honor at the final meeting of the International Relations Club held Wednesday night at the home of Miss Bollert. She was introduced by Professor Soward, the honorary president of the Club. She spoke on the place of student organizations at Geneva, and of the general work of the Secretariat.

The Committee of International Students meets in Geneva every April and is composed of delegates from the Students' Christian Movement, the International Federations of Jews, Catholics, Quakers, and other such world-wide student organizations. The League fosters the experiment of exchange of professors and students between countries. The world is tending more and more towards internationalism and we should be ready to think on foreign countries with unbiased opinions.

The officers of the League are chosen by international servants; the loyalty is to an international ideal. The different Committees, such as that of Child Welfare, represent experts who are chosen in their own capacity as experts who represent no country. The information bureau has to keep itself abreast of all the technical work of the Committees.

Two new members, Miss Helen Barr and Miss Mary Herbison, Arts '31, were elected. The vice-president, Miss Helen Boutilier announced that the ten books and many pamphlets already received from the Carnegie Endowment Fund would be available at the Library for summer study.

International Club

A meeting of the International Club will be held on Tuesday noon, in room Arts 202. Business will consist of the election of officers, and consideration of applications for membership for the coming year. All applications for membership should be in the hands of the executive not later than Monday.

Classics Club

The last meeting of the Club was held Wednesday at the home of Professor Logan when the latter regaled the members with a discussion of "English Novels on Classical Life" with particular reference to the work of Naomi Mitchison. The following executive was elected for next term; Hon. Pres. Professor Robertson, Pres. Ronald Lowe, Vice-Pres. Miss K. Cummings, Sec.-Treas., Robert Yerburgh, Reporter, M. F. McGregor, Junior Rep., Miss Short.

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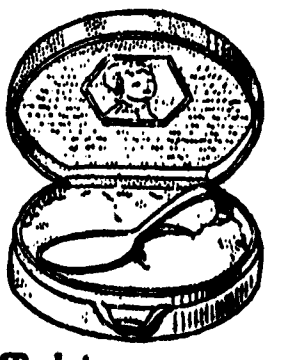
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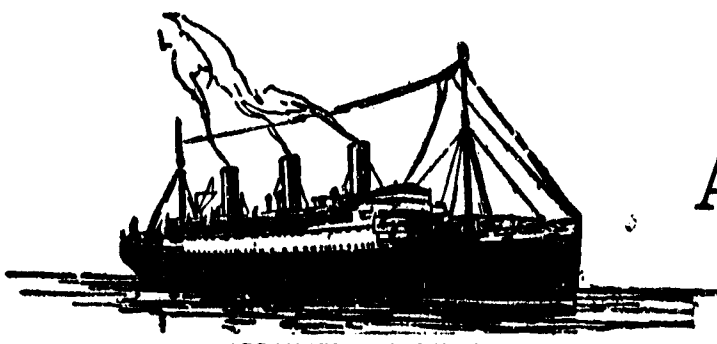

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The Doyussey

Confected by the Feature Staff of the Ubyssey

VOL. I. VANCOUVER, B. C., MARH 21, 1930 NO. 1

STUDE COUNJIL ANNOUNCES RE-SIJNATION ON ACCT. OF PUB WOJDS

Ubyssey Ousts Hated-Rivals

COUNCIL has resigned! ! To the accompaniment of cheers and cat-calls, factory whistles and wedding bells, Council announces its extinction to a delighted student assembly. Students may well congratulate themselves, not only on this timely event, but still more because their beloved Ubyssey is the first and only journal to break this news to a startled world. Now for the first time the Ubyssey takes its rightful place as the world's greatest newspaper, with which none can compare.

What brought about this joyful proceeding, the annual festival of which in the succeeding centuries will add to our flourishing traditions? Why has Council resigned? This same Ubyssey whose righteous and torrid editorials have rankled in the minds of the aging Councillors. It is rumored that due to his conscience Brazier did not sleep for three nights. On the fourth night gold-plated debaters stalked through his dreams and tortured him with reproaches—"Oh, why hast thou done this, O Good King Midas, and put both ourselves and thee in hot water."

Faithful to their long-established tradition of eternal vigilance, for which high praise has been received from F. G. C. and others, the Ubyssey has secured unique and copyright interviews from each councillar martyr. Many of these exclusive gems were secured for enthusiastic students by force, others by stealth, while some were volunteered by noble souls in the interests of their Alma Mater.

One of the last is from uncle Russ, sometimes known as Munney. Twirling his ample moustaches with both hands and sucking his thumb reflectively, Russy described in lurid terms that —!/*—yellow rag—the Ubyssey, which ruined his reputation without altering his character. "I shall never join the Ubyssey," he finished weakly.

Discovered in a penniless state in the stacks, facing the Librarian, and somewhat dazed by her expressive terms, Macdonald was led outside to the Lily-pond and revived by vigorous massaging. "Since your past life and sins are irrevocably closed, whither must you wander?" he was asked. "To be or not to be" quoth young Dougie, "whether 'tis nobler to be a professor or a bootlegger. Both deal in spirits," he mused, "but the latter suits my craving for glory and renown, further, it is one of the few careers where my talents could be fully utilised and would enable me to live in an even better house than Chateau Ridington. However," continued Dougie, "I shall consult with Tom Barnett and get information of both before I cast the die."

Due to his great shyness or something worse, Brazier was not to be found. When the reporter finally persuaded him that he was not a detective he came out. Why is this? Charlie did not wish to resign, but he was left alone and even a Brazier cannot be a whole Council. The robes of office fit him well and then too they cover "a multitude of sins."

With ears in his eyes and a catch in his voice, with a lump in his throat and a tear in his hair Hutchison could only gasp out, "I am through with Council forever—forever, I say," and he broke down in a passion of weeping. "Next year the tomb will have claimed my mortal remains. North shall be my heir," he added in a final burst of agony, "North shall be my heir."

Repudiating Hutchison's generous offer with fiery emphasis, North announced that his life was to be devoted to the collection of antiques. He promised that the third acquisition to his collection will exceed in value and antiquity any single piece in his collection. "What is a Council' resignation to such a lofty purpose " he asked in the fervor of his enthusiasm, and off he went to inspect his collection.

So aghast were the women councillors at North's callousness and stonism that only Bobby Pound was articulate. "At the policy of the Ubyssey I am not surprised," she said, "for their intellectual level is different from ours," "its higher," said the reporter, at which she flushed, but she continued, "I am terribly disappointed in the grossness of Eric," and tears glistened through the brave smile.

At the moment of going to press Munney confirmed unofficially the rumor that the government of the University is to be turned over to J. Napier, with Phil Geslin and Rufus McGoofus as assistants. Hence the continued prosperity of the Ubyssey is assured.

I Hannah Any Use For That Woman Says William

"Friend Hannah! She's no friend of mine," expostulated Mr. C. William Haydens, in response to a question by a "Ubyssey" interviewer, "the idea of those players presuming to introduce music into their drama." "That flute solo in the third act, why I never in all my life—the very idea—and that 'God Save the King' on the spinet, why do people always say 'our' King? Now the first principle of successful reproduction of classical music consists in the ability of the performer to interpret adequately the original sentiments of the composer. Of course, I do not need to say that this was violently violated in the first and second bars of the minuet, and during the pause in the singing of the anthem. The depth of volume, and the quality were such that even I might criticize them. I suggest that on tour the minor characters, instead of idly standing by in statuesque attitudes, form a chorus and do a step-dance. Undoubtedly the chorus of 'The Backyard of the Squaw' would provide tuition for this if the players feel that their ability is not sufficient to do this impromptu. Also, there were not enough puns in the play. Puns are all the rage this season. Of course, one must not criticize too severely for a young ambitious organization such as this should receive nothing but encouragement. I hope they will take these few hints of mine as kindly as they are meant."

Feature Staff Begs Jardon

In response to numerous threatening letters, the Feature Staff wishes to explain that the crediting of Mr. Bill Selby with a certain remark in "What People are Saying" was entirely unintentional.

Credit for the bon mot in question must be given to Mr. Bill Selder, Esq. It was not the intention of the Feature Staff to deprive any man, let alone our friend Mr. Selder, of the credit of having uttered such a inspiring phrase as "Now, racehorses are only good for racehorsing."

The depth of thought contained in this cryptic aphorism should bring the applause of savants the world over and another redskin bit the dust. Etao Etao Etao.

Mounjaineers to Scald Lulu Island Peeks

SURPASSING in prowess any of the former dauntless expeditions of the Varsity Outdoors Club, those famous mountaineers are organising a moonlight hike to be held next Tuesday morning up the stony crags of Lulu Island. All members must be out in full force, carrying skils, ice-axes, fifty-pound packs, and ropes, and will meet in the lobby of the Hotel Vancouver.

Four genuine Swiss Guides have been borrowed, and three St. Bernards, and six Huskies rented for five hours at five cents per hour, Council's "cheese-paring" policy being faithfully observed. The undertaking will be supervised by the president, ably assisted by the "president of vice," and the substantial refreshments consisting of rolled sandwiches, fruit salad, olives, and angel cake, in charge of the marshal. The return journey will be in the form of a ski race and a special cafeteria pie awarded for the most graceful fall. In order to be absolutely fair experts at falling must expect a handicap.

COJNCIL'S STEP-FATJER TO AFFECT CHANGJ IN SOCCER ORGANIZATION

Will Fire Council If Necessary

"YES," quoth Arnold Anderson to the Soccer Club officials in a special interview granted by His Majesty, yesterday, "it is my intention to make soccer the biggest thing out here since I came to Varsity back in '21. I believe in fostering down town sport and particularly praise the Soccer Club. It is my intention personally to supervise the Club's budget next year to see that it gets all its demands." The manager of the team then asked how Mr. Anderson was going to win over council. "Oh, that's easy, I am in full charge up here and Council does anything I tell them to do."

At this point the phone rang and we were forced to admire the business brusqueness with which the great man dismissed such petty annoyances. "Oh yeah, this is the BUSINESS MANAGER, yeah, I'll be reorganising Students' Council this afternoon. I intend to make myself President so phone me later." The delegation marvelled at the offhand manner in which the modest Arnold dealt with such matters. He continued to address the fawning soccermen.

"When I graduate I will complete my plans for making a grant of $1,000 to this Club. I feel that after the splendid manner in which we have got along this year that it is my duty to take over the management of the Club and so attend to its interests. Of course you fellows are worrying along alright, but with a Club of such importance to Varsity you need an experienced business-head in charge." Tommy Sanderson, Varsity mentor at once resigned in favor of his idol!

"And by the way," continued the genius, "I'd better take over the secretary's job as well. Then I will be enabled to issue new sweaters each week without having to sign guarantees and other little trifles." Naturally the secretary hastened to transfer all documents to his bosom pal, and cried, "Oh, sir, please oh please, play for us."

"Well," was the answer, "I might turn out as centre forward but if so I should not want any other forwards. I'm afraid they'll have to resign. They'd be in my way. And while I'm at it, I will reorganize your football rules. By doing so I will not only aid my dear Alma Mater but also will be doing a great service to football the world over.

"When I graduate I intend to take over the management of the Football Association in London. Soccer is the international game and so it needs the patronage of an executive genius like myself, for instance."

The audience, joyful in the knowledge that at last the Club would be a success again, staggered to the door bowing deeply. As they left, the Great Man shouted through the closing door, "By the way if this interview is reported in that world-known sport paper, the "Ubyssey", bring me up fifty copies. I'll have to let the old folks know about this in the old rose thatched cottage at Chilliwack."

Thousands Rejoice As Liberry Burns

OVER 72,351 volumes and Fabian's gown were destroyed this morning when the U.B.C. Library went up in smoke. The University fire-brigade witnessed the spectacle. Among those present were John Rex, Shrdlu Etaoin, John Napier, and Wee Jeannie.

Alleged to have originated in "Conversation Alley," that portion of the stacks where the Ec. Honor students congregate, the blaze is attributed to sureptitious cigarette smokers. Once started among the dry econ treatises the fire rapidly got out of control and spread to all parts of the structure.

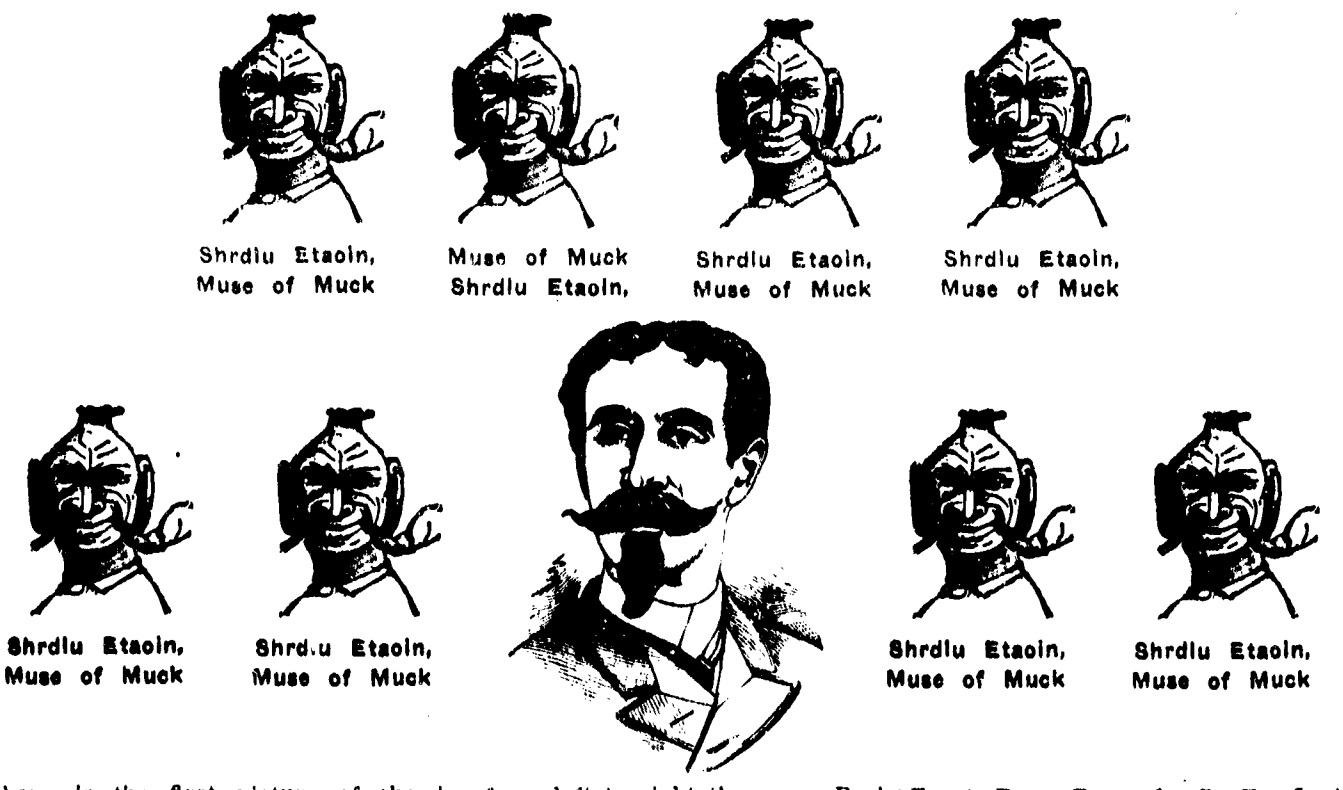
In the general exodus from the underworld carrels many long-forgotten members of the senior year were recognized. Two aged men who scurried out of the lowest stacks expressed their amazement at the changes that had taken place on the campus and asked whether Arts '27 had won the relay.

Under the direction of Demi-John Buchanan, a bucket-brigade was organized to combat the conflagration but was forced to give up when the Lily Pond ran dry.

"Quick-change" Robbins, president of Arts '30, announces that a new library will be erected at once as the '30 valedictory gift.

Ferrier—Do you really want to go home, Cecilia.

New Council Exhibits Charms to Pub. Photographers



Shrdlu Etaoin, Muse of Muck — Muse of Muck Shrdlu Etaoin, — Shrdlu Etaoin, Muse of Muck — Shrdlu Etaoin, Muse of Muck

Shrdlu Etaoin, Muse of Muck — Shrdlu Etaoin, Muse of Muck — Shrdlu Etaoin, Muse of Muck — Shrdlu Etaoin, Muse of Muck

Above is the first picture of the newly elected Student's Council taken immediately after the election. Reading from left to right they are: Back Row, Standing: Pes. W. U. S., Pres. M. U. S., Pres. W. A. S., Pres. M. A. S. Front Row—Pres. L. S. E., Junior Member, Pres. A. M. S., Treasurer and Secretary. Photo by Bridgman's.

WOODS LAUDS SPORTS IN COLLITCH RAG

ONE of the Ubyssey specials found Mr. F. G. C. Wood, well-known as a worker in the cause of real sport, harassed by the many problems which confront one in the part o fthe exacting Muse.

If you'd mind stopping being harassed for just a moment," asked the interviewer eagerly, "The Ubyssey would like awfully to have your opinion on things."

"Anything for the Cause," Mr. Wood smiled, laying down the sock he was preparing for the protection of the Players' Club flute. "I wish from the bottom of my heart—"

"Wait—wait! It's not that kind of an interview," put in the sobsister hurriedly. I understand you are in favor of the Ubyssey," she added more composedly.

"A charming little paper," Mr. Wood nodding, rubbing his hands gently. "But I would advise a little more—oh, nerve, punch, pep, as you might say.

Regarding pep, that last Science skirmish for instance—why that was, as the poet put it, the berries, and the write-up was, as it were, the nuts."

"Speaking of skirmishes, what do you think of the Musicale Society/" the intersenior interpolated.

"Undesirably," Mr. Wood declared

(Continued on Page 4)

Owing to the burning down of the Arts Building this morning, no further lectures will be given in Arts.

Edgar: What would you take for a cold if you had one?

Sinjin: What would you offer?

—Ex.

* * *

Earnest Inquirer (collecting statistics for a work on temperance): "And how many glasses of beer would you —er—consume in a day?"

Harold Paul: "Well, I can't say, sir. Some days I has about twenty or thirty, an' then again, another day, perhaps, I might have quite a lot."

—Ex.

FOURTH YEAR MORON SPOILS BALLET

An illuminating side-light on fourth year intelligence was revealed after the meeting of the combined senior classes on Wednesday. The following is a copy of a ballot handed in by an unknown intellectual one of those entrusted with the responsibilities of student self-government:

VOTE

1. Lulu
2. Je ne sais pas
3. Pete
4. Big Bill.

On account of destruction by fire of the Applied Science building this morning all lectures in Engineering have been cancelled.

The other day as two college students were out driving, they chanced to meet a very narrow street, where there was not enough room to pass.

"I never give way to a fool," said one crossly.

"I always do," replied the other, backing into an alleyway. —Ex.

* * *

Shopper: "I would like to look at some cheap skates."

Bessie: "Wait a second; I'll call the boss." —Ex.

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—Shrdlu Etaoin

TO BEER OR NOT TO BEER

As it is the expressed determination of this journal to advocate proposals for the amelioration of the condition of the local studentry, we present at this juncture a scheme that will sweep away all contributory factors toward student apathy and consummate the revivification of campus activities.

The key to the whole solution lies in beer. We advocate the vending of beer upon the campus as a means of banishing the eternally-bewailed collegiate lethargy that oppresses the life of this University.

The establishment of a beer-parlor in the library would undoubtedly meet with the unequivocal approval of all intelligent members of both faculty and student anatomy. Under the beneficial influence of the amber-tinted potion ,the present heterogeneity of student feeling would conglomerate into an integral homogeneity of mentation that would result in such a transcendental concatenation of purpose that all reference to campus lassitude would become positively infra dig.

Should the male members of the student body allow the feminine faction to encompass the defeat of this project their nomenclature will be glutinous terrain and they will have to resign themselves to perpetual servitude to a militant gynococracy.

OMISSION OR COMMISSION

"Miserere," muttered the Senior between his pipe and teeth, "miserere." He leaned over the fountain and took a long, hearty drink. Gratias, at length someone had removed the obstacle therein. He turned and gazed down the length of the Quad. "Miserere," once again he muttered. "What a perfect waste of four glorious years'. Considering my career at this lofty institution, what strikes me most forcibly is my shoking number of sins of omission. Never, be it said to my shame, never have I bestirred myself to stroll the length of this quad, and apply myself to the reading of the various notices, epistles, recommendations, and what not, neatly tacked to the black-board. Never have I trecked down to the British Columbia gardens, the pride of the West, and sniffed the sniff of Douglas Fir. Never have I entered the portals of the Aggie building, or improved my standing in the community by inspecting, with all the Artsman's superiority, the pigs, tne cows, the chickens and the sprouting rows of beans, all seen free of chargo, and but ten minute's walk from the quad. Never, "he sighed and shook his head, "never have I ascended the far-famed Buses, never arrived at Varsity shaken and bruised by the reckless driving of the President-elect of the M. U. S.!

Sins of omission, sins of omission!.. Never have I descended into the gruesome depths of the stacks, never scanned with appraising eyes the rows of voluminous volumes. Never have I sat me on the be-eautiful stone seats. Never, "the Senior sighed and a tear rolled down his cheer," no, never, have I approached the precincts of the Nurse's Office, my Freshman vaccination questionaire yet remains to be answered! "Never have I expored the dark regions behind the stage, never crawled the winding stairs to the Green Tower, never;" overcome with emotion the Senior flung his pipe into his pocket, "never once put my head into that sacred domain, the abode of all worthy Councillors. Never have I tapped gently at the Pub. door, handing in my little contrib. to the learned Supplements. Never, never, no, never," the emotion proved too great, the Senior's soul was too delicate to support the over-powering realization, "too late, too late, I have realized it, never have I had my say at an Alma Mater Meeting!"

Memories surged around the lad, his self-control broke, self-denunciation poured in. He tore, he rushed across the quad, flung himself across the quad, down to the Caf., and dropped into his well-known place, and pillowed his head on the friendly cool tabletop. "One friend, one friend I have, my one and only sin of commission! Oh, my best-beloved Caf! As a Freshman, as a Sophomore, as a Junior, and as a Senior, ever have I been faithful. My days I have passed in your care-banishing atmosphere, fugging and happy! Four years! And I called them wasted!"

Bunny Pound.

Duncan: "Isn't Jeanie dumb?" She let that fool kiss her?"

Thompson: "Worse yet. She let that kiss fool her."

• • •

The waiter had dropped the third tray of dishes, and as the enraged restaurant proprietor rushed toward him the waiter said: 'Don't grumble at me; I ain't working for you any more." —Ex.

Litany Coroner

Woeful wailings rent the air,
'Stracted students tear their hair,
Beloved Caf. no more their lair,
Exams are nigh.
Puckered face on every side,
Sleepless nights none try to hide,
Oh, that brains may with us bide,
Exams are nigh!

Library now the end in view
The very minute lecture's through,
Haste with me and join the queue,
For a seat.
Every table in the wing
Packed with "crammers," for the spring
To them one thought only bring(s),
Just a seat.

Stacks are full of Freshman brave
Long aside of Seniors grave
Trying sinful souls to save
From a flunck.
Wild-eyed workers chew their gum
Fast and faster grows the hum,
"What did papa say would come,
If I flunk?"

Oh, to join the lucky few
Who possess a brain that's true,
And always knows just what to do,
In exams.
We, the fair and youthful band,
The pride and hope of all the land,
Shattered corpses, by the hand
Of exams.

Bunny Pound.

Woods Lauds Sport

(Continued from Page 3)

fervently. "Without question. But I must deplore the use of doubtful jokes in college dramatics, as bad for youthful morals or something. For instance, that one about "mud" and "dirt" in their last revue!—a little alone the audience's head, I hopefully believe, but—oh, a trifle dusty, if you understand me."

"Then we may quote you as saying—"

"Exactly," beamed Mr. Wood, "And it has been as much a pleasure to me to be associated with such a worthy organization as I could have felt it possible in my many years experience to have accomplished.

"I would venture to suggest that more space be given to sport which as is well known, is the primary reason why we should attend college. Then, again, I think that the two centre pages should be devoted to exchange news."

Since the Science building has been destroyed in a blaze this morning, the Chemistry and Physics Departments have postponed all further lectures.

'Twas the night before payday
And all through my jeans
I was searching in vain
For the price of some beans.
But nothing was doing,
The milled edge had quit;
Not a penny was stirring
Not even a jit.
Forward, turn forward
Oh, time in thy flight
Make it tomorrow
Just for tonight.

—Exchange.

THE SENIORS HAD A MEETING THIS WEEK

It seems there was a meeting yesterday, no not that yesterday but the yesterday after that, in which it was decided that a permanent executive, one with sound foundations, should be built for the Senior class which appears to be graduating and it was done.

Bill Robbins was seen by somebody and was taken to the office of permanent President for the class of Articultre '30. There was snappy voting all eround this issue but it didn't really matter because Bull got in anyhow.

Then just imagine what happened next. Elly College got a job working for the Alumni as Vice-president of the same class the Bull was going to be President of. Somehow it seems Beulah Migolly was on top after the votes was surrounded for berth of Secretary. Beulah knows her executive onions and should be alright if kept to the onions.

JAMES PIKE, think of it, James Pike, yes, Jimmy Pikey got to work at last and is going to be a future headliner when he absconds as Treasurer with funds and monies belonging to somebody.

A meddling committee of three was appointed with vim and vigor and after the smoke cleared there stood smiling Thelma Mahon holding one of the offices in her left hand while she juggled words with her right. Freddy Grauer and Clara Horwood, believe it or not, were found in office also.

It should be noted on eleven sheets of paper that the permanent executive should be healthy because they got to be permanent. Do you really think they can be permanent? If not why not? Mail all anewseres to the "Ubyssey," care of W.B.P.

I forgot something, Doug. Macdonald is going to cut up valedicting as valeditorian.

Busy Buses Ameliorated

A recent announcement indicates that transportation facilities to and from the University will be vastly improved in the near future. A large increase in the number of busses it is hoped will make possible a schedule convenient for everyone. Those students who have learned by sad experience the necessity of approaching the Sasamat terminus suddenly from round a corner if they are to catch a bus before it leaves, will now be able to walk languidly up Tenth Avenue and still be assured that a conveyance will be waiting for them when they are ready to leave. All the vehicles have been equipped with double-depth cushions and wider seats. Smoking compartments have been provided for the men while mirrors placed between the windows will no doubt prove invaluable to the feminine riders. The installation of hydraulic shock absorbers coupled with many improvements to the boulevard should eliminate in a large degree the tendency to seasickness so prevalent among the travellers heretofore.

The transportation company has issued special instructions to its operators to observe at all times the convenience of students in cases where a student is a little late for a lecture the will bus will leave immediately he or she enters it. For the entertainment of patrons of the service it has been arranged that during rush hours busses shall leave in pairs and engage in races to their destination, it is felt that this novel feature will prove very popular, among the men at least, as it will offer an opportunity for sporting wagers. Drivers moreover, have been strictly warned against turning the right angle or hairpin corners at more than five miles an hour; serious inconvenience has been experienced in the past by ladies who have obeyed Newton's laws of motion during a rapid turn adn in consequence found themselves on the floor.

As a final effort towards accomodating their patrons, the company has furnished each bus with a sign reading, "No Standing Allowed." While the observance of this rule may work some hardship on the ingenuous freshman who still receives a "thrill" from jumping up to give his seat to one of the "gorgeous women" mentioned in a recent debate, it is felt that the innovation will not be frowned on by the majority.

Soccertorial

Well, well, and here we are advocating soccer once more. It seems that there have been numerous interclass turmoils about here, hither and you and lately, is it not? Now it is our opinion that a special course in soccer or soccology should be offered here. We have drawn up all plans and appointed a faculty. The course might be called "Soccer For All" and would be compulsory in every year. The Department of course would at once become the most popular of all even exceeding the fame of the Player's Club. Then there would be several extra courses which every student would be advised to take although not compelled to do so. Soccology 1 would be as above and would be presided over by the present business manager. This would be a general eulogy on soccer as it is played and as it should be played. By the way we forgot to mention that head of the department would be M. Delavault who could easily be persuaded to desert the Department of Modern Languages. Soccology 2. The History of Ankle Tapping would naturally be given by Ernie Roberts and would trace this art from early Greek times when Socrates cavorted on the sward down to the modern style as perfected by himself. Soccology 3. The Art of Goal Keeping, given by Tommy Chalmers. This course would be attended by all would-be martyrs who would be particularly instructed in positional play for receiving angle shots. Soccology 4. The Advantages of a Manager, presided over by Thomas J. Sanderson. Professor Sanderson would delve into his experience to pour advice to future managers. Incidentally his first words would probably be, "Now, children, in the first place never be a manager. The job is much too luxurious with no work attached. All you have to do is give the occasional lecture, steal a few team forms and then spend Saturday afternoons snoosing in the stands." The course itself would be an enlargement of these principles. Soccology 5. This course entitled "How to Talk to a Referee" would be given by Professor Bill Latta and would be absolutely a prerequisite to advanced work in the department. Soccology 6. A Historic Sketch of the Art of Shooting, would be given by Assistant A. J. McLuckie Two term essays would be demanded, and the exam would be of a practical nature.

Now we think we have done our daily good turn to the Soccer Club in assuring for them super athletes—in years to come.

Letters Club Dissects Goose Literature

A serious and syncopated meeting of the Letters Club was held in the Gym on Tuesday morning. Conveners for the occasion were graduate members of the Club. Original contributions were given by all those present.

"Mother Goose, Her Life and Letters," perhaps, was the best synopsis presented. Although an unsatisfactory conclusion was given to the cause of "Mother Goose's" death.

"Bye Baby Bunting" brought much discussion. It was finally decided that a cruel atmosphere pervaded throughout the story. The killing of the rabbit to clothe the child created a dangerous precedent.

The question of the overcrowding of population in poor quarters was brought up in the paper on "The Old Women That Lived in a Shoe." An Economic student stated that according to the Malthusian doctrine the population increased faster than either living quarters or the food supply.

"The Cat That Walked by Itself," and " How the Camel Got Its Hump," from the "Just So Stories," were given as examples of Kipling's desire to get close to nature. One ardent fundamentalist explained that the theory of evolution had been proved as a fallacy after Rudyard had made his scientific deduction, "How the Whale Got Its Throat."

Hereditary and environment were brought out as being the determining factors as the shaping of the character of the little boy "Who put Pussy in the Well." The boy who pulled her out was declared an atavist.

"Mistakes in Spelling in Modern English Poetry" brought the meeting to a close. Professor Dr. Bilgewick declared that there was no danger at present from the Minister of Education as far as the closing of the Club was concerned.

Due to the immolation of the Agriculture building this morning, Aggies are not required to attend any further lectures.

Himie Koshevoy: Give me a match.

What People Are Saying

M. Delavault:—I want to squash this notion that Frenchmen are perpetually osculating.

Earl Vance:—Oh, I must tell you about my operation.

Doc. Sedgewick: I can dance a parody of the Spring Song myself, but you have to pay a lot to see it.

F. G. C. Wood—I was going to say something but I won't, because I will be quoted.

Root—Pollock, even if you were Twins, you'd still be half-witted.

Prof. Delavault—McGregor, if you give anything against the Faculty, you'll fail in French.

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Bigamist Convicted By Mock Jurists

Answering to a charge of bigamy, L. Jestley, alias Mrs. X, appeared before the High Court of the Law Club on Wednesday night at the "Cat and Parrot." Judges K. McKee and E. Hurt were on the bench, N. Mussallem appearing as prosecuting attorney, and F. C. Hall as counsel for the defense.

Mrs. X., under a cross-examination which palpably affected even the judges, told a heart-rending story in which she revealed how her recalcitrant husband, Mr. Read, alias Mr. X., after brutally treating her had deserted her and gone to Australia. She then went on to tell how she had had learnt that he had been drowned at sea, and how, believing this to be true, she had sought consolation by marrying Mr. Smith, alias Mr. Y., a college professor. Her story was interrupted with sobs.

N. Mussallem, in resting his case for the prosecution, pointed out that the action of Mrs. X. in marrying twice obviously brought her under the meaning of the act, and therefore she was liable to the full extent of the law. He recommended seven years with hard labor.

Mr. Hall, pleading for the defense, brought out the fact that Mrs. X. had patently believed her husband to be dead, and therefore was not knowingly committing a felony when she married Mr. Y. He pointed out that as the mental element—the intent to do wrong—is invariably coupled with actual act if a crime is to be constituted, on this count Mrs. X. was not guilty.

Judge McKee, in imposing sentence, stated that in view of the extenuating circumstances of the case he would only impose a light sentence on the winsome defendant — namely, two months with hard labor.

FOUND—Amethyst (?) ear-ring. Apply Publications Office.

Hallelujah I'm a Bum

Rose of my heart, I pray
One soft, sweet smile,
One word of tenderness,—
Naught else worth while!
Sigh for me once, my love,
Grant one warm glance,
O'erlook my clothes—I'm
Outgrowing my pants!
A genius, wouldst thou,
For a trouser-leg, shun?
Clothes do not make the man—
Adam wore none!
Jove wore a fig-leaf,
And Caesar wore skirts,—
So, whence thy disdain?
How thy haughtiness hurts!
Wilt not cease to be cold?
Oh, Rose of my heart,
Drop a tear for this love—

Correspondence

Editor Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:—

Allow me a few lines to protest against the unprincipled morons, (and male students too), who persist in 'bucking the line' daily in the Caf. It is these individuals who 'reserve' tables and then proceed to barge in and secure their supplies at the counter, thus slowing up the service and leaving other real customers patiently waiting for the mob of claim jumpers to move on,—with the best of the desserts, etc. A suggested remedy is to establish a series of noon-hour lectures on elementary ethics, with compulsory attendance on the part of this objectionable type of person.

Yours,
Odi profanum vulgus.

"The Magic Mountain," by Thomas Mann, won the Nobel Award for Literature in 1929, and is obtainable at $2.50 in a one-volume edition of 900 pages.

"All Quiet on the Western Front" continues to be a best seller and has sold over 3,000,000 copies.

"All Our Yesterdays," by H. M. Tomlinson, is a great English novel of war and peace which, according to J. B. Priestly, "goes to the head of War Books with a Bang."

"The Book Shelf," published by David Spencer Ltd., calls "Good-bye to All That," by Robert Graves, the book of the moment. It has caused much discussion and contains some startling sidelights on the war.

L. Godfrey Is High Man Of Livestock Contest

The winners of the Annual Live Stock Judging Contest held as Agassiz on March 8th, were announced at the final meeting of the Agriculture Club was held at the home of Prof. Sadler on Tuesday evening. Lang. Godfroy was high man of the contest and was presented with the Lady Jane Champion Trophy by Prof. Hare, honorary-president of the Club, while the winner of the Freshman Cup was G. Okulitch.

This Cup was donated and presented by Dean Clement, other winners were: H. Philips, Swine Cup, I. Douglas, Horse Cup, J. O'Neil, Dairy Cup and D. Ritchie, Sheep Cup.

Previous to the cup presentations, papers were read by Miss Irene Christmas on Boys and Girls Livestock Club work, and by Sneserev who spoke on the rise and history of agriculture in Russia.

This meeting, the largest of the term, brought to an end one of the most successful years in the history of the Club, and much credit is due to Don Sutherland, President of the Club and Ernie Peden, Evening Executive, for untiring efforts in arranging programs and enlisting the hearty co-operation of faculty and students.

Dr. Hutchinson: You can tell a mosquito by the hump in its back.

ADVENTURE IN RELIGION

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

5TH ANNUAL SPRING CAMP APRIL 26--MAY 3

You Are Invited To Study "Christianity and the Modern World"

A WEEK'S STUDY
"Christianity and the Modern World"

Some say that Christianity in the modern world,—a world of science, of modern economic life and modern human relations,—is unreal, some that it is inadequate, some that it is harmful. As students, we ought to work out these things, each one for himself. At the S.C.M. Camp at Sunset Beach people of all shades of opinion can share their ideas and also have contact with leaders who have made a special study of these subjects.

The personnel of the camp will be divided into five study groups each studying one of the subjects listed in the program for two hours each morning, and every evening the whole camp will assemble at the fireplace for a general forum on subjects related to the group studies.

Among the leaders are the following able and well-known people: Dr. H. L. McNeil, minister of Fairview Baptist Church and formerly a professor of Brandon College, Manitoba, where he was intimately connected with the Student Christian Movement, will lead the group studying "Christianity in a World of Great Religions"—a subject on which he is specially qualified to speak.

Professor C. W. Topping of the Department of Sociology here, will lead a study of the relation of such social problems as crime and unemployment to Christianity.

There will be present also some travellers. Mrs. Induk Kim of Korea, who is known in the Canadian Movement as one who made a great contribution to the Maritime Conference held at Sackville last Christmas, will help a group to tackle the problem of the relationship of Christianity to some of the race problems of the modern world.

Miss Gertrude Rutherford, Associate General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada, will lead a study of Jesus. Through a study of Sharman's "Jesus in the Records" the group will try to build up the figure contained in these writings.

This week spent in pondering such fundamental problems and in making intimate contacts with people of widely differing experience is a period of intense life which is bound to make one feel that he is really growing.

ONE-HO!

"I will sing you one-ho!" and Evan Fullerton is leading everything from sea-chanties to negro-spirituals. Evan and Gertrude Rutherford have always plenty of new songs, and this year Mrs. Gibb, another fine singer, is coming as camp hostess. Singing is one of the most delightful phases of camp-life, even making enjoyable the labors of the "fatigue squad." In the evening, though, just before the discussion group around the fire-place, the tone of the singing changes from the hearty chanties to the simple negro-spirituals, thus creating the atmosphere so characteristic of camp.

SUNSET BEACH

Sunset Beach nestles on the east shore of Howe Sound, backed by a range of steeply-sloping mountains. Opposite, across the bay, lies Gambier, and in between, the circlet of Treasure Island. From the verandah of the Lodge, the view up the Sound embraces the striking outline of Anvil Island and the blue steeps beyond.

Besides the main lodge which boasts of its fine rustic fire-place, there are several smaller cottages. Indeed one can hardly imagine a more ideal spot for a week of "adventuring" than Sunset Beach.

PROGRAM

STUDY GROUPS:

Christianity in a World of Science.
Christianity and Some Modern Social Problems.—Professor C. W. Topping.
Christianity in a World of Great Religions.—Dr. H. L. MacNeil.
Christianity in a World Community of Races.—Mrs. Induk Kim.
The Figure of Jesus in the Modern World.—Miss Gertrude Rutherford.

EVENING GENERAL FORUMS:

April 26—Address: "Christianity and the Modern World."—Dr. McNeil.
27—"Ye Are My Friends." (Address at Liverpool Conference—John MacMurray).—Miss Rutherford.
28—"The Place of Jesus in Modern Christianity." (Baillie)—Dr. Scott.
29—Poetry—Miss Rutherford.
30—"Student Christianity Movement."
May 1—"Some Theological Problems as Viewed by the Psychologist."—Professor W. Black.
2—Reports of Group Studies.
Closing Address.—Dr. MacNeil.

DAILY PROGRAM:

Rising bell—7 a.m.
Breakfast—8 a.m.
Morning worship—9 a.m.
Study groups—9.30 to 11.30.
Lunch—12.00.
Afternoons—Free.
Supper—6.00 p.m.
Sing-song—7.00 p.m.
Forum—7.30 to 10.30.

DATES:

Leave Vancouver—April 26, 1.30 p.m.
Leave Camp—May 3, 10 a.m.

COST:

$8.00 including registration fee of 50c. and transportation.

HOW TO GET THERE:

1. Saturday, April 26—by launch at 1.30 p.m.
2. Any other day—by bus from B.C. Motor Transit Bldg., at 9 a.m. to Horshoe Bay; thence to Sunset by launch.

WHAT TO BRING:

Blankets, bathing suits, cameras, fishing tackle, strong hiking clothes and shoes, musical instruments, books, song-books, plates, cutlery, etc.

EXECUTIVE:

Frank McKenzie, Margaret Muirhead, Thomas Barnett, Robert McLarty, Maud Hutson, Jean Cameron.

WORSHIP SERVICES

Most of the students who go to Sunset this year will, when the conference is over, treasure memories of infinitely more than a week of ordinary camping; of more even than a week of stimulating discussions and congenial companionship. For at Sunset some people will, for the first time in their lives, learn what it means to find God through worship.

The phase of every S.C.M. conference which finds expression in group worship is an extremely vital one, though one about which very little can be said. At camp, the barriers which prevent us hurrying, acquisitive moderns of the western world from attuning ourselves to the "still small voice" are swept away. We can, if we wish, find time for meditation after the fashion of the easterner; perhaps we may even learn, a little, to pray.

Each morning after breakfast, those of the group who feel so inclined will gather on the beach in a secluded spot for some twenty minutes of quiet worship in prayer and song.

SPORTS

All the time at camp will not be devoted to the deeply intellectual activities. There are other interests which are equally absorbing to all, namely, sports. These give us an opportunity to feel that flush of energy which comes of strenuous bodily exercise. Swimming, rowing, hiking, fishing, climbing and all forms of games give us every chance to really play.

An innovation at this camp will be a treasure hunt. The lure of exploration and of hidden treasure will make this one of the most interesting features of the camp. Besides this, there will be the track-meet which annually affords much interest and amusement to all. It is obvious, then that there will be some form of out-door activity for everybody.

CAMP HOSTESS

The camp hostess at Sunset this year will be Mrs. Alec. Gibb, who, previous to her arrival in Vancouver, was a great friend of the Movement in Saskatoon, Sask., and who is well qualified to be a real "mother" to those at camp.

Mrs. R. Grenfell will be filling the very important rôle of "camp cook."

REGISTRATION COUPON

Further particulars will be posted.
The registration fee until April 14 is 50c.
After that date it will be 75c.
Please put an X opposite the statement which fits your case and send through campus mail to Camp Secretary, S.C.M., Auditorium 312.

Please register me for the S.C.M. Spring Camp for which I enclose registration fee of.....cents.

I expect to attend the camp but do not wish to register at present.....

I expect to attend camp on the following dates

.....

Signed .....

Class .....

Address .....

Sportorial

Having viewed the list of Big Blocks awarded to the avaricious athletes we wonder if these letters have been justly assigned. There was no definite number of Big Blocks to be assigned and yet one or two very deserving cases have been passed over in rather a careless style. Whether this is due to negligence or to other reasons we do not pretend to know. But we do know of one outstanding athlete who has certainly earned Varsity's major award and yet will only receive a small block. And even this he will not receive since he has already won it last year. This laddie played Big Four Canadian rugby last term and in the crucial games with Saskatchewan undoubtedly filled a most important position and played a great part in the new historic victory. After Christmas had proved too much for the Senior "A" basketballers this same victim of the Big Block Club turned out for the hoop game and played in every match this term. Furthermore to judge from press reports he seemed to be shining. He also competed in the recent track meet. Now there is our case, for we admit we have taken up arms on his behalf ourselves though we do not expect any change to be made. He played two major sports with honour and is now passed lightly over. We ask, O fair-minded studes, has he, or has he not, deserved a Big Block. Ah, we hear you. Of course he has.

THREE GAMES FOR PROMOTION NEEDED BY SOCCERITES

The Varsity Senior Soccerites enter on the last stage in their league schedule Saturday, when they engage the ponderous Firemen at Powell Street Grounds. Two additional matches remain to be played against B. C. Telephones and Mountain View. If Varsity can win all three games the team will finish second in the table and obtain promotion to division two. The following men will represent Varsity Saturday; McGregor; Roberts, Chalmers; Wright, (H.), Phillips, Hyndman; Wright, (B.), Partridge, McLuckie, Buckley and Latta.

Union Theologs Victorious Over C. of E. Men

The second annual Anglican-Union Theolog. Track Meet was held on Tuesday at the Varsity Oval. The Union College, last year's winners, again came out on the long end of a 56½-29½ score. Joe Hammett of A.T.C. was the individual champion when he netted a total of 19½ points. Reg. Stobie of Union was runner-up with 15 points.

Tea was served in the Union College after the meet by the lady members of the S.C.M. Much of the success of the meet was due to Dr. Scott and Professor Thompson who kindly acted as officials; J. W. Weaver who acted as Scorer, Jimmie Dunn as Starter and T. B. Purves as Timekeeper.

Results: 100 yards—1. R. Stobie (U), 2. J. Hammett (A), 3. Clarke (U); High Jump—1. Paulding (U), and Cameron (U), (E), 2. Fullerton (U), and J. Hammett (A), (E); 220 yards—1. R. Stobie (U), 2. J. Hammett (A), 3. Crisp (U); Standing broad jump—1. Delap (A), 2. Paulding (U), 3. Harra (A); Running broad jump—1. Clarke (U), 2. J. Hammett (A), 3. Farquarson (U); Half-mile—1. J. Hammett (A), 2. Cockburn (A), 3. Dovey (U); Hop, step and jump—1. R. Stobie (U), 2. Clarke (U), 3. Fullerton (U); Shot put—1. Fullerton (U), 2. Dovey (U), 3. Delap (A); Mile—1. J. Hammett (A), 2. J. Stobie (U), 3. Parsons (A); Tug-of-war—Union College team.

NO NOTIFICATIONS RECEIVED ABOUT SOCCER FINAL

Notification has not yet been received concerning the final of the Con Jones shield competition between Burnaby Juniors and Varsity Junior soccermen.

Whether the Juniors are to play a league game or the Final will be announced in the daily papers. Should the latter be scheduled, the students are prepared to give the triumphant Burnaby lads, fresh from their unexpected victory over the Renfrew Argyles, a hard game with no quarter.

Don: "If I should kiss you what would happen?"
Isobel: "I should call Father."
Don: "Then I won't do it."
Isobel: "But father's in Europe."
—Ex.

Award Granted Ruggers' Coach

JACK TYRRWHIT

Tyrrwhit, coach of Varsity English Ruggers is to receive today an honorary award deferred from last year Jack was the producer of the famous "Miracle Man," who won the McKechnie Cup in 1927. Tyrrwhit himself played rugby and was one of the best players Vancouver has ever known Tyrrwhit is unflagging in his services and for Varsity he neglects his business, a thing he can ill afford to do.

Faculty Soccer Team Defeated by Arts '30

Crowds of students and profs cheered on the Faculty soccer team to a 2-1 defeat from Arts '30, Thursday noon. All education students were on hand to applaud the antics of Prof. Black, hoping to obtain a pass mark in return for hearty if unmerited support.

Arts '30 swarmed about the professional goal from the outset. Good work by Anderson saved a score. Sanderson hit the post and a minute later filled the goalie's arms with ball. McKellar finally netted for the Seniors, shooting through a maze of wildly booting legs.

The Faculty reinforced by Cam Duncan forced play in the second half and after Bischoff obligingly passed the ball a Grad. forward beat Pollock for the equalizer, this sending M. Delavault on the sidelines into paroxysms of delight. With four minutes to play Arts '30 were awarded a free kick. Chalmers placed the ball at the foot of McKellar, two yards out. This worthy after one exclamation of surprise crashed the ball past Anderson as the latter was engaged in explaining to the ignorant ref. that the scorer was offside.

So the students win the one but never fear the Profs. will have revenge, and how! next month.

VARSITY BADMINTON TEAM TO PLAY FINAL MATCH

Varsity Badminteers will play the last "B" division game of the season when they meet Quilchena at the gym on Monday, March 24. The team will consist of: B. Pound, E. Gleed, G. Ryall, I. Ramage, T. C. Holmes, J. Cherrington, N. Solly, and J. Sparks.

Both the "B" and "C" divisions have put up with a great deal of hard luck this year, and, though losing many games, have shown themselves worthy of the best opponents.

Students on Star City Team To Meet Oregon Natators

When the swimmers from Oregon College clash with a Vancouver all-star aggregation on Monday, March 24, at the Crystal Pool, they will have several U.B.C. natators opposed to them. Ron Wilson, one of the speediest free-style performers in British Columbia, will be entered in the 100 and 200 events, with Louis Hilts figuring on the local water-polo squad. Ernie Peden, who achieved fame in the inter-collegiate meet with Saskatchewan in January, is expected to garner points in the diving.

The co-eds, who have been the mainstay of the Varsity team all season, will be well represented in Monday's international gala. Mary McLean, B.C. 50-yards champion, is entered in that event with Kay Fetterley, and in the 100 yards struggle with Marion Shelly. The latter is also billed to compete in the 200 yards. The relay is named as: Mary McLean, Marion Shelly, Kay Fetterley, Margaret McLeod, Jo McDiarmid, and Myrtle Tingley. "Budge" Kirk in the plunge, and Myrtle Tingley in the backstroke completes the Varsity representation.

The meet is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at 50 cents, and may be obtained from Mary McLean, Marion Shelly, Marjorie Kirk, or Russ Baker. The Swimming Club is presenting a pep meeting on Monday noon.

Arts '31 Wins Cup; Defeats Engineers

More than two-hundred and fifty students thronged the touch lines of the upper playing field at noon on Tuesday to see Arts '31 defeat Science '33 by a score of 1-0 in the final game of the inter-class soccer series. The victory for the Artsmen makes them primary holders of the Soccer Club Cup emblematic of inter-class championship in the round ball game.

Soon after the start Grant's heavy kicking put the ball up to the aesthete's forwards, who forced it into the engineer's penalty area where Mundie tricked two opponents and slipped the leather across to Chapman who crammed it between the posts from the midst of a forest of legs. Pandemonium broke loose among the spectators at this success; Artsmen—and women—whistled and bellowed with delight, fifth year engineers howled themselves hoarse admonishing their junior brethren to take a speedy revenge, Tommy Sanderson raced up and down the sideline waving the cup in the air, while M. Delavault, manager of the '31 team, talked so fast in his delight that he became almost unintelligible.

Encouraged by their success, the Juniors quickly forced their way into their opponents goal area once again where the badly used Red Shirts were found guilty of an infringement of the rules and a penalty kick was awarded. Grant took the shot but snappy action on the part of Saunders saved a score. Partisans of the cultural faculty held their breath a moment later when Moorehead broke through the Arts' defense and had the goal at his mercy; hesitation, however, gave Parker time to reach the leather and prevent what looked like an almost certain score for Science. Just prior to the interval the engineers made another bid for equality but some neat dodging by Streight, averted the danger.

The second period provided some exciting moments for the fans. On one occasion luck only saved the Engineers from worse defeat, when a shot hit the side post with the goalie helpless. A revival of Science aspirations was dashed to the ground when Streight punched the ball clear from a dangerous corner kick and the final whistle made Chapman's lone tally the cup winning goal. Following the game the winners were photographed with their manager, M. Delavault, and their newly acquired trophy.

Arts '31—Streight; Parker, (H.), Grant; Burnham, Woodbury, Young; Burgess, Harford, Chapman, Mundie, Parker, (C.).

Science '33—Saunders; Maconachie, Moore; Cherrington, McBride, Rogers; Pike, McConnell, Nicholson, Moorehead, Curry.

Tommy Berto

Tommy is the only undergraduate to receive an honorary award, deferred from last year. Berto has played Big Four Canadian rugby and Senior "A" basketball. Last year he was president of M.A.A. until Christmas.

VITAL GAME AT BROCKTON SLATED FOR SATURDAY

Having been forced to relinquish their hopes for possession of the Miller and McKechnie Cups, Varsity's Senior English Rugby squad will watch with interest the Meraloma-Rowing Club battle that is billed at Brockton Point on Saturday.

Should the Meralomas vanquish the saddlers, the Varsity aggregation will annex the Tisdall Trophy without further ado. If on the other hand, the Coal Harbor team can take the proteges of Chris Lawson into camp, a play-off with U.B.C. will be necessary to settle for this year the ownership of the coveted silverware.

Chicago Cop: Wotcha shootin' that guy for?

Gangster: None of yer damn' business.

Cop: Don't get smart now or I'll run you in. —Ex.

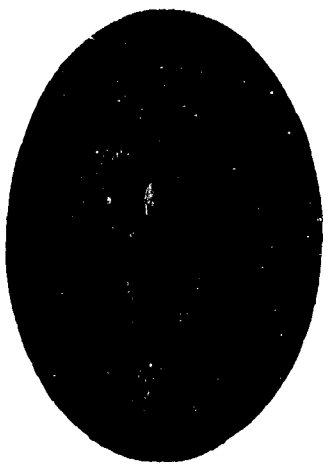
• • •

But Not in the Family.

Midge: So you don't think you'll ever marry?

MacGregor: No! My hobby is world peace! —Ex.

Doc. Burke Wins Honorary Gift



"Doc" Burke is to receive an honorary award today for his outstanding services to Varsity's sport. "Doc" coached the Canadian Rugby Team to victory over Saskatchewan when B. C. won the Hardy Cup.

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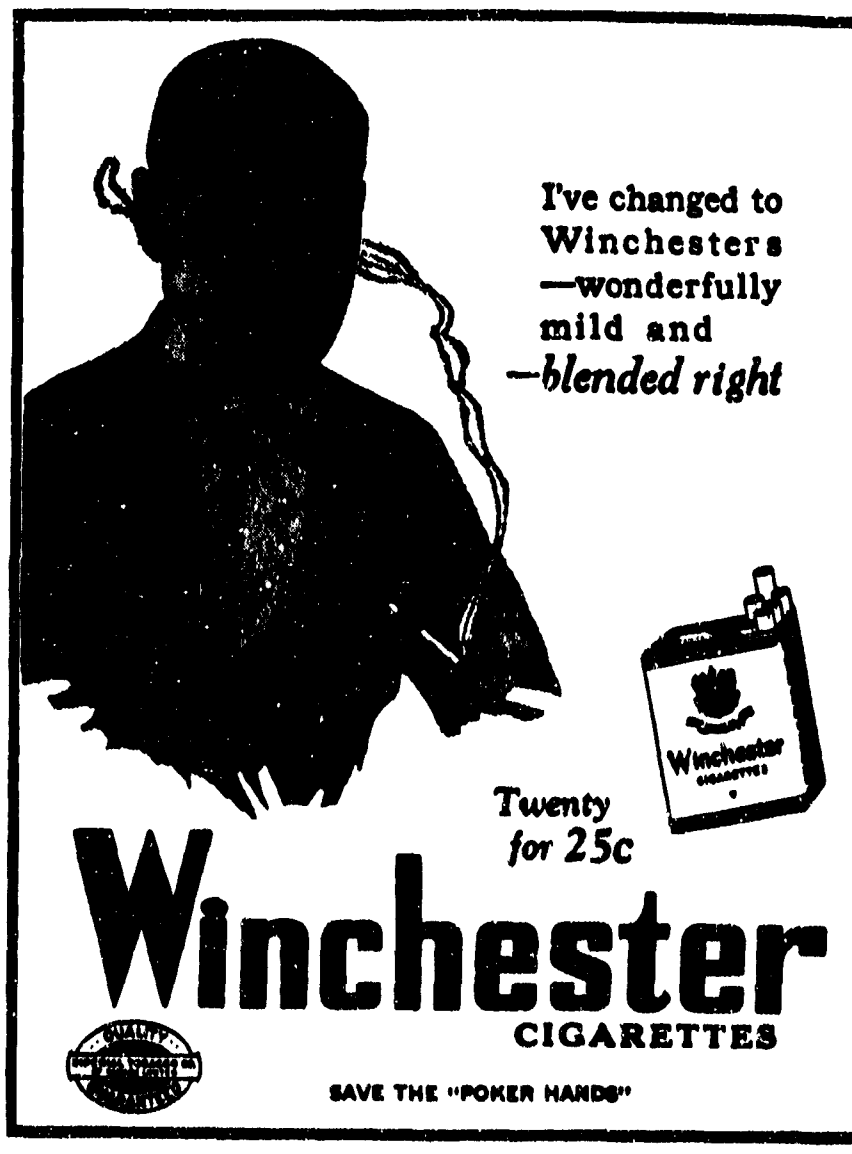
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