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Renaming of SUB In Memoriam?

A movement is under way to rename the Student Union Building the Oliver O'Hutchkirk Memorial Hall, informed sources said this week.

The announcement was made in the wake of the assassination of presidential candidate Oliver O'Hutchkirk last Thursday in front of the SUB.

Officials termed the assassination of Mr. O'Hutchkirk "the most heinous and unprecedented crime ever to occur on any university campus".

One prominent AMS member, who asked that his name be withheld "for the safety of his family", said "Something must be done about these anarchistic university campuses. It's getting so a decent person can't stand on the sidewalks anymore without having armed gunmen jump out of a car and knock him down. The situation simply has to be remedied. Who is going to send their kids to a place that abounds in cutthroats and Chicago mobsters?"

Officials declined to comment on the rumour that if renamed, a beer fountain and contraceptive dispenser would be installed in the SUB.

Lady Churchill Grateful

The following letter has been received from the British High Commission, 80 Elgin Street, Ottawa 4.

It was addressed to Mrs. Olivia Barr, president of the Alma Mater Society, University of B.C., Vancouver.

Dear Mrs. Barr,
I have been asked to pass to you the following message:
"Thank you all so much for your sympathy. Clementine Churchill."

Yours sincerely,
H. Lintott.

FLAG CONTEST ENDS FEB. 25

You can be \$25 richer and Victoria University can have its own flag—your flag. All you have to do is enter The Martlet's Uvic Flag Contest.

The contest is open to any University of Victoria student. The design can be anything the entrant would like to see as the pennant of his university.

Please make each design 8½" x 11" and submit it in an envelope addressed to FLAG CONTEST. Include your name, address and phone number, and hand your entry into the front office of the SUB.

The best idea will be chosen by a specially selected panel of judges.

Already entries are pouring in.

Hurry and get your design in. Only two more weeks to go.

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U-Wash. Students Visit Here

Twelve students from the University of Washington toured the Uvic campus last Tuesday, February 9th.

The students had arrived the previous day for a tour of the B.C. Provincial Legislature. The tour was sponsored by the Political Science Department of the U. of Wash.

Later that evening they were paired up with members of Dr. Efrat's Poli-Sci 200 class to attend a dinner at the Olde England Inn.

The dinner was addressed by Attorney-General Robert Bonner who spoke on the function of the cabinet in Canadian politics. In addition to the U. of Wash. students and their hosts, about 25 other people attended.

The talk was followed, in the words of Dr. Efrat, "by a very interesting discussion with Mr. Bonner".

The Uvic campus was toured by the students on Tuesday morning. They then returned home that afternoon.



Judith Baines, the winner and Marg Newell.

NOTICE

Due to the fact that Friday is a holiday, voting for Campus Queen will be held this Thursday instead of Friday, as was previously announced.

African Fund Films

The African Students' Fund is \$500 closer to its \$2,400 goal after Sunday's showing of "A Taste of Honey" at the Fox Theatre.

The Fund now has over \$1,200 in its coffers, destined to help an African earn a degree at the University of Victoria.

The next African Students' Fund film, "A Raisin in the Sun", starring Sidney Poitier will be shown March 14 or 21 at the Fox.

WILD DUCK A SELL-OUT EXTRA SHOW MONDAY

The Players' Club's production "THE WILD DUCK" has sold out.

Last Saturday's performance played to a standing-room only audience in the 155-seat theatre, and by Monday every ticket for this week's Thursday, Friday, and Saturday show had been snapped up, both at the SUB and Munro's Book Store.

Therefore, the Players' Club announces a SPECIAL EXTRA PERFORMANCE of "The Wild Duck" for those who were not able to get tickets for the regular performances.

The seventh and special performance of the play will be Monday night, February 15, at 8:15 at the Gordon Head Theatre. Tickets for the special show are on sale in the SUB, Munro's Book Store, or at the door on Monday night.

If students wish good seats they are advised to reserve them as soon as possible. The "Wild Duck" ticket booth in the SUB office will be open all day Friday, and all day Saturday at Munro's. Students: \$1.00, Non-Students: \$1.25.

Williamson Receives Student Mandate

by CANDIDE TEMPLE

It's ancient history now—but a landslide victory Friday, February 5, established Paul Williamson as next year's AMS President over Gordon Pollard.

Slightly over 70 per cent, or 952 votes, fell to Williamson. Pollard polled 382 votes or 28 per cent.

At the same time all but three of the constitutional amendments received student approval.

"I am very pleased at the mandate the students have given me," Mr. Williamson told the Martlet.

Closest presidential results came from the Paul Building polling station, where the score was Pollard 99, Williamson 113.

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The three constitutional amendments not passed had a 50 per cent "yes" vote, but failed to obtain the two thirds majority required to amend the constitution.

First to fall was amendment number one, which demanded a quorum of only 200 at AMS general meetings.

Quorum number remains at 325.

The defeat of amendment number five insures that the honorary AMS president (who is the president of the university) will continue to "act in an advisory capacity".

The third amendment to go down would have knocked out the by-law which requires financial reports from AMS organizations two weeks before the Annual Meeting.

Of the 1347 votes recorded, only four ballots were spoiled. Over 50 per cent of the student body voted.

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OFFICIAL PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION RESULTS

	SUB upper	SUB lower	Paul	GR Caf	Library	Total	
POLLARD	102	35	99	26	120	382	28.35%
WILLIAMSON	314	88	113	63	374	952	70.67%
OLIVER	1	2	0	1	5	9	0.6%
SPOILED	0	0	1	0	3	4	.29%
TOTAL	417	125	213	90	502	1347	

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Number	Yes	No	Percent	Number	Yes	No	Percent
1.	584	439	57%	19.	783	180	81.1%
2.	861	187	82%	20.	730	202	78.4%
3.	760	301	71.5%	21.	683	266	71.9%
4.	864	116	88.3%	22.	903	59	93.9%
5.	646	331	66.3%	23.	855	122	87.6%
6.	752	193	79.4%	24.	950	63	93.7%
7.	806	159	83.5%	25.	907	68	93%
8.	868	101	89.5%	26.	940	49	95%
9.	844	127	87%	27.	946	39	96%
10.	756	231	76.9%	28.	907	69	93%
11.	950	37	96.2%	29.	881	95	90.3%
12.	760	224	77%	30.	754	228	76.8%
13.	885	101	90%	31.	721	258	73.6%
14.	870	112	88.5%	32.	894	67	92.9%
15.	920	68	93.2%	33.	605	348	63%
16.	780	188	80.7%	34.	814	159	83.8%
17.	827	140	85.6%	35.	888	87	95%
18.	813	166	83.2%	36.	846	123	87.3%

A two-thirds majority of votes cast (spoiled not included) is required for an amendment to carry. Numbers 1, 5, and 33 failed to pass. The referendum results will be ratified at an AMS General Meeting Wednesday, February 10, 12:30 in the SUB lower lounge.

Spoiled ballots are tallied on the master sheets available from the AMS secretary.



Oliver lies in state in the SUB rotunda as smiling mourners file past and sign memorial book.

Players' Club Auction

THEATRE HUT
THURSDAY, FEB. 18
12:30 p.m.

"First Chaos, Then Existence"

Ode to God, (tr. Sir John Browning, Stanza 3.)

In a meeting reminiscent of Hitler's mass assemblies, delegates of Future Teacher Clubs of all British Columbia voiced their opinions at U.B.C. this weekend.

The controversy was re the establishment of zones and/or a council to govern activities of all Future Teacher Clubs. The Future Teachers' Clubs Conference sponsored by the Ed. U.S. of U.B.C. was attended by Michelle Bradshaw, Elaine Hirtle and Jacqueline Burling of the E.U.S. of Uvic this past weekend.

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While there the delegates witnessed what might well be the beginning of a complete reorganization of the running of F.T.C. in B.C., all due to a few words by a delegate from Western Washington College explaining the national and state organization of Future Teacher Clubs in the States.

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The B.C. delegates agreed to postpone a final decision until further information was available and permission could be obtained from the schools.

Thinking along these lines, Uvic offered to host a conference of Island delegates so that all concerned may have an opportunity to rationally discuss their points of view.

The general meeting at U.B.C. terminated two days of discussions, symposiums and talks, during which the F.T.C. delegates had an opportunity to obtain many new ideas by which to improve their own Future Teachers' Club.

Cadavers, Thrones To Be Auctioned

What is your bid for a lovely set of hand-crafted chairs, made especially for the play, "The Gamblers?"

This is only one of the many high-quality pieces of hand-made furniture which will be auctioned off by the Players' club next Thursday, February 18 at the Theatre Hut, by the Gordon Head Gym. The auction is designed to enable poverty-stricken students to furnish their apartments lavishly in early Shakespeare at minimum cost.

Other fabulous items include tables, shelves of books, props, and the entire set of the Fall One-Acts.

For those who desire a touch of the magnificent we will be auctioning off two thrones from "The Birds." They are solidly constructed in late Plantagenet.

For those who wish a touch of the macabre and an association with history the TOMB OF OLIVER O'HUTCHKIRK (complete with partly decomposed body) will be auctioned off, with fitting tributes.

These are only a few of the FABULOUS bargains that auctioneer Pat Scott will attempt to pawn off on unsuspecting students next Thursday at 12:30.

Bring money and trucks.

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Competing for Campus Queen are from left, Linda Hardy, E.U.S.; Pat Hannington, Phrateres; Diane Wade, Flying Club; Eileen Davies, Radio Society; Donna King, Cheerleaders; Helen Sewell, Ruggah; and Marlene Kathers, Art and Letters.

Yeats Festival To Be Held Here

Nineteen sixty-five marks the Centenary of the birth of the Irish poet W. B. Yeats. In honour of the occasion, the University of Victoria is organizing a Yeats Festival, to be composed of three main parts. These are: The production of two of Yeats' plays, *On Baile's Strand* and *The Player Queen*; a festival conference including lectures by Richard Ellmann and Denis Johnston, a panel discussion, and readings from Yeats' works, and an exhibition of books, manuscripts, paintings, photographs, and other materials related to Yeats and his time.

The two Yeats' plays will be performed by the Campus Players, a group composed of students, faculty members, and some not formally associated with Uvic. As you may remember, this same group staged the highly successful production of *The Alchemist* last year.

The production feature direction by Robert Kedley of Uvic's English Dept., music by Dr. C. L. Lambertson, also of the English Dept., and composed of the music for the University productions of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, *The Birds*, and *The Alchemist*, settings by Bill West, and stage by Wolfgang Baba.

Performances of the plays will be at the Gordon Head Theatre Workshop on March 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20. Tickets will be available as usual, from the SUB and Munro's Bookstore.

The Festival Conference will run from March 12 until March 14 at the Gordon Head Campus.

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On Friday evening there will be a program of reading from the works of Yeats in the SUB lounge. This program is being organized by Joan Coldwell and Harry Hill, both well-known members of the English Dept.; readings will be by faculty members and students.

Richard Ellmann, probably the world's foremost Yeats scholar, will lecture on Yeats Saturday morning, and will be followed by Denis Johnston, playwright of the Abbey Theatre—founded by Yeats and Lady Gregory—and the theatrical critic, lecturing on the Abbey Theatre, in the afternoon.

A panel composed of Richard Ellman, Denis Johnston, Dr. Saddlemyer, and Professors Skelton and Emery will hold a discussion on Sunday morning. The floor will be open for questions and comments.

The lectures and panel discussion times and locations have not yet been fixed. Students should watch *The Martlet* for further announcements.

The Exhibition opens at the Victoria Art Gallery on Feb. 19. Material exhibited will be from the personal collections of Dr. Saddlemyer and Professor Skelton, the University's two authorities in the field of Irish prose and poetry, from the personal collection of Yeats' widow, to which Dr. Saddlemyer has access, and from the Tate Gallery, the National Portrait Gallery of London, the Municipal Gallery of Modern Art in Dublin, the National Gallery of Canada, The Seattle Art Museum and the Vancouver Art Gallery.

Dr. Saddlemyer is the friend of Mr. L. M. Stephens, who is literary Executor of the Synge Estate, and has received, we understand, material and assistance from her also.

In connection with the Festival Uvic has published (or, rather, has had published) its first book, "The World of W. B. Yeats: Essays in Perspective," co-edited by Dr. Saddlemyer and Professor Skelton, and published by the Adelphi Bookshop Ltd., Victoria.

Orson Welles'
Othello

St. Joan

Death of a Salesman

Grapes of Wrath

Only \$2.50 for Four Shows or \$1 per show

Series starts this SUNDAY

Tickets at SUB or at door.

FOX CINEMA

P.S.—We have just installed new arc 16 mm. machines.

P.P.S.—There will be a special showing of *Othello* this Tuesday in the Elliot Building for those who were away on the long weekend.

The Martlet

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Editorial

A SINGLE 'ZINE

Recently Pubs Director Peter Bawg advocated setting up a single campus magazine by amalgamating The Tryste and The Critic.

The main advantage of this proposal is that it would ensure stability of campus publications, making them immortal, and independent of personalities and interested cliques for their survival.

Moreover, one large publication with its increased prestige could draw on the whole campus for talent — not just fiction specialists or criticism experts, but both.

Thus the editorial board could be more discriminating with material received and put out a better all-round magazine.

Further, the improved product hopefully would attract more advertising which would lessen the Pubs bill.

In short, everyone connected with publications, including the audience — i.e. the whole university, could benefit from this scheme.

Yet some people, notably the editors of The Critic have objected to the idea of a single campus magazine.

They protest on several grounds, but their main argument concerns the assumed incompatibility of literary and critical material. An editorial against the Board of Governors, appearing cheek to jowl with poetry or short stories is incongruous, they say.

But the incongruity disappears when one remembers the aim of the big 'zine — a representation of the best thought on campus. One magazine drawing from a bundle of material submitted could include the best criticism and literary efforts without having to use second rate fillers. The unification would arise from the magazine's avowed intention to display the best thought on campus.

The Critic's other important advertising concerns the question of whether or not advertising hampers editorial policy. The Critic accepts no advertising, "on recognition of the fact that the inclusion of advertising definitely limits the scope of a critical periodical." This line of argument is utterly without foundation in fact. No journal worth its salt adopts a "be kind to advertisers" approach to its copy. It's surprising to hear such nonsense coming from The Critic.

So far, however, both The Critic and The Martlet are arguing theoretically about the proposed magazine.

Mr. Bower hopes the big 'zine will be given a one year trial to see how it works out. Considering the possible benefits, that's not too much to ask.

CONGRATULATIONS . . .

Congratulations are due students and faculty who participated in the Education Symposium last weekend.

The Symposium was one of the most refreshing academic events which has occurred this year. It saw participants indulge in a professional, yet critical evaluation of teacher training at the University. Criticism was plentiful, but constructive. Particular plaudits are due the faculty who received student suggestions with eagerness.

Everyone considers himself an expert on education. Too often we hear ill-informed criticism of Faculties of Education in Canada. Such people would do well to discover the realities of the situation. While there is undoubtedly room for improvement, incoherent babblings by dilettantes merely proves their ignorance.

The Education Undergraduate Society which organized the Symposium has rendered a valuable service to the Faculty of Education at Uvic. Honest, self-enlightened, criticism is to be feared by no department. It is gratifying to see Education students take the lead in improving existing training.

We suggest that other Faculties might profit from their example.

LETTERS

My Thanks

Dear Sir:

I would like to thank the following organizations and individuals for their assistance in

my rally — The Players Club, UV Radio, R.O.T.P. and U.N. T.D., the Rucrah squad, the Band, the Cheerleaders, The Tryste, The Martlet, various antique car-owners, the phantom poster-maker and the Mafia. My thanks also to the French Embassy and the commandant of Siberian Labour Camp No. 11.

OLIVER O'HUTCHKIRK.

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The Third Page



"Well, the cops were quite happy until they found out that the Players' Club planned to auction off the body, too!!"

Again, Thanks

Dear Sir:

Would you please convey my thanks to all who helped with the elections last week, particularly Dick Chudley, Mrs. Stark, the Radio Society, the people who volunteered to sit on the polls and those who counted ballots.

Thank you.

KATHLEEN HARVEY
 Secretary,
 Alma Mater Society.

I Would do it Again

Dear Sir:

I would like to congratulate Mr. Williamson on his decisive victory at the polls last Friday and wish him every success during the coming year.

I would also like to thank all those who supported me during the campaign and at the polls.

I can assure all those who expressed their support for the New Horizon that regardless of the outcome I do not regret a single second of the time spent in preparing this 30 page report. If I had to decide a second time whether to undertake such a lengthy project, I would do so without hesitation. Nor would I change a single word in the New Horizon program.

While I would now have to concede that a certain Council member was right when he warned us that the campus mood is very conservative, I have no regrets in following the very liberal path as we did in the campaign.

I also make no apologies to anyone for boycotting the debate in the SUB on Wednesday as a protest against what we considered the inadequacy of our opponent's platform and against the insult of asking any Presidential candidate to play the part of court jester for the "Caf gang" amid the shuffling of cards and the clattering of plates.

I realize, however, that our committee should have explained our position to moderator J. J. Camp and I would like to apologize to the panelists, and especially to Dean Scargill, for our failure to handle this boycott properly.

Finally I wish to point out that there are no hard feelings on our part concerning the inadvertent exclusion of our campaign article from last Thursday's Martlet. We realize that this was an honest mistake and we appreciate the extra work put in by many members of The Martlet staff in preparing a special edition for Friday morning.

GORDON POLLARD

Rematch Demanded

Dear Sir:

In view of the most disgraceful conduct displayed on the part of the Chemistry beer-drinking team last week, we, of Commerce, challenge them to prove that their bladders are as

big as their mouths. We have never before witnessed such a gross miscarriage of justice as took place at the White Eagles Hall. You may be able to delude others but you cannot delude yourselves as to the true outcome of the contest.

We do not propose — we demand — that you attempt to prove your alleged superiority by meeting us once again under the banner of Bacchus. The winning team (us, naturally) to be the undisputed beer consumer champions of Uvic. The rules will be the same as the original contest.

Answer at your convenience and your peril,

WALT SCHIBLI
 RICK JOLLY
 TERRY LASHMAN
 TOM MISKIMAN
 GREG CHEESMAN

The Demon Alkeehol

Dear Sir:

We should take great pleasure in congratulating young Gary Jackson on his most proper stand on the point in question; that is specifically, the moral issue of the sale of intoxicating beverages in the recently renamed Totem theatre.

It is regrettable in the extreme that Mr. Jackson did not have the requisite fortitude to carry the guiding light of temperance to its peak position. He should have risked breaching the bounds of decency, a sorrowful and necessary duty in face of such a dire dilemma as now threatens to destroy the very moral fibre of our contemporary Christian brothers.

To wit: Alcohol (oh woe) is the most devious poison that the forces of the blackest of devils have flung upon the innocents of this once pure world.

Alcohol is not a natural fruit of the field nor is it gathered from the bounteousness of the sea but it is instead the worst product of a terrible process which spews it forth from the decaying matter that was diverted from the natural course of the earth.

Perhaps, the most frightening aspect of the demon alcohol is the shattering realization to the corrupted drunkard that the insidious spirit has supplanted the necessary heavenly orientation that should naturally provide solace, comfort and inspiration to the sinner. These blessings should never be purchased, I repeat, never. This is a prostitution of the very reasons for our insignificant existence. With these two considerations of the profoundest of importance we are so enlightened to the evil of alcohol as to unleash the revelation that it is not a matter of time, place or personality but of existence pure and simple.

Therefore we urge the students of V.U. to seize the demon alcohol by the throat and thus

down the evil spirit that permeates our very fibre.

The Uvic Temperance League

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Attention Grads

Dear Sir:

I would like to draw the attention of the Graduating Class to the social functions to be held this Friday evening. A cocktail party in the Faculty Lounge, Gordon Head from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. will be followed by a semi-formal dance at the Club Sirocco. Both these functions are free and grads are invited to bring dates to them.

The attendance at social functions so far this year has been good, but certainly not anywhere near the full number of graduates. Perhaps lectures have interfered, perhaps some people are reluctant to attend on their own. Both these problems will be eliminated on Friday as it is a holiday and you may bring dates. And remember, girls who have shunned parties unescorted, that it's TWIRP week.

The grad class social functions are paid for out of your \$10 grad fee. We use the numbers attending these parties as indications of those who will be attending the Graduation luncheon, reception and ball on May 31.

So make an effort to support your graduation activities. It's "fun" as any already-initiated grad can testify!

BETH BOYLE,
 Social Convener

Graduating Class of 1965

P.S.: A bar will be operated at both the cocktail party and the dance on Friday. The committee would like to ask the celebrants to leave their own bottles at home.

Anti-Calendar

Gentlemen:

The proposed teacher-evaluation booklet should be encouraged. I hope that other faculty members will do so.

When the booklet appears, one hopes that 1) makes forthright unapologetic distinctions between good and bad teaching, 2) is based on more than one or two student's opinion, and 3) offers specific reasons for the evaluation. Students at the University of California have issued several similar pamphlets. The last, and best, contains a letter grade for each teacher (the equivalent

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Madam Leiner To Speak Here

by CANDIDE TEMPLE

A distinguished French art specialist will lecture at the University of Victoria, Feb. 16.

Madame Jacqueline Leiner, novelist, art critic and native Parisian, will give two talks, one in English and one in French.

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Her first lecture, in English, will be on Braque, Matisse and Picasso at 12:45 in Elliot 167 on Feb. 16.

The same evening she will speak on "Peinture et Surrealisme" at 8:15 p.m. in the SUB.

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Personally acquainted with many French writers and painters, among them Braque, Mme. Leiner has an impressive range of experience in her field.

A graduate of the Sorbonne and of the Institute of Art and Archaeology of the University of Paris, she is at present visiting lecturer at the University of Washington.

As well as lecturing at the Musée des Arts Décoratifs and at the Louvre, she has produced



art films for television and lectured for the B.B.C.

Mme. Leiner's visit is sponsored by the Special Events Committee and by the Depts. of Fine Arts and Modern Languages.

These lectures should be of great interest to professors and students alike.

LETTERS - Cont.

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here would be the notation "first class," "second class," "pass," or "fail", an editorial evaluation, and a series of quoted opinions. The last, even if personal or eccentric, are too valuable to be omitted. Particularly useful, from the teacher's point of view, is the comment beginning, "I would have learned more in this course if . . ."

PATRICK GLEESON
Dept. of English

More Anti-Calendar

Dear Sir:

As the person responsible for killing the Anti-Calendar last year, I resent Bower's insinuation that I did so out of concern for my studies.

If Bower would stop firing broadsides for a moment, he would learn some of the practical disadvantages of the Anti-Calendar, and some of the difficulties of its production.

The closer the faculty-student relations, the better a university this will be. The Anti-Calendar is a negative attempt by students to exert what little superiority they think they have.

No matter how "honest" or "objective" the Anti-Calendar is, it seems a case of the apprentice telling the sorcerer where to get off. If a student finds his courses or studies not "intellectually stimulating," I suggest he analyze his own motives before he starts in on someone else.

It's unfortunate so many students seem to grade an "intellectually stimulating" professor by the number of jokes he tells. Some courses are dull because, let's face it, the material is dull—but essential. Do we need a candy coating on everything?

Whether a student finds a professor "intellectually stimulating" or not is, in the final analysis, a personal question. If a student in third year — the time he starts his major studies — does not already know who they are, he's not taking his work too seriously. The last Anti-Calendar, however, was concerned only with upper-year courses.

The students who could benefit from the Anti-Calendar — first and second year students who haven't had time to learn all the tricks of the university — are excluded because of the near physical impossibility of grad-

ing the dozens of lower year courses and sections. This is to say nothing of the fact that lower year students have no choice as to what professor they get in what section.

To include every course in the publication would mean a \$2,000 to \$3,000 printing bill. Mimeographing 2,500 copies of a publication that size is out of the question.

The whole point becomes ludicrous when you realize the student doesn't get the Anti-Calendar until registration — after he's signed up for his courses. You could mail them to all of last year's students, but what about 1,200-some-odd frosh?

I will admit, some people find the Anti-Calendar good fare. There's nothing like an evening's erotic reading finding out who people think are poor professors — even if you never intended to take his course in the first place.

I contend that Uvic is still small enough so any student worth his desk space knows which professors are "intellectually stimulating" to him. It's not a matter of public gossip.
BOB BELL, A-4

An Answer

Editor, Sir:

Since I am in the Department of Publications, I happened to come across Mr. Bell's letter to the editor expressing concern that I have accused him of killing the anti-calendar out of personal cowardice.

I hasten to assure Mr. Bell that his name was the farthest

from my mind when the question of the anti-calendar came up.

If Mr. Bell would stop being so touchy, he might discern that all I am calling for is some kind of student and faculty reaction with which to guide a decision on the report.

Any conclusions Mr. Bell has arrived at regarding himself are purely his own.

PETER BOWER,
Director of Publications.

P.S.: I am aghast at Mr. Bell's insinuation that I tend to "fire broadsides." My, my . . . tch. I had no idea I was such a stinker! (What broadsides?) Thanks anyway for the reaction Mr. Bell.

Ed. Note: The Anti-Calendar will be discussed at this Sunday's Student Council meeting. All those interested are invited to attend. The meeting is held in the SUB Board Room, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

SPECIAL NOTICE

That fortunate 10% of Uvic's students who have received letters about the CUS Student Means Survey must come to E-168 to answer a questionnaire, on Monday, February 15 from 2:30 to 4:00 and Tuesday, February 16, from 2:30 to 4:30. If you can't come, please leave your name in the SUB.

The questionnaire takes only 30 minutes and must be written as it supplies the necessary up-to-date information about your financial status.

Council Commentary

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

Council convened at 7 o'clock Sunday evening, half an hour earlier than usual, so that Council members could attend the late showing of "A Taste of Honey" at the Fox Theatre.

Evidently a few other students had the same bright idea. A call to the Fox revealed that over \$400 in tickets had been sold at the 7 p.m. showing.

Profits will go to the African Student Fund, for which Fox assistant manager Gary Nixon has finally agreed to accept Council's terms.

Council backtracked on last week's decision not to allow Fox Theatre to sell tickets to English 100 films on campus.

The decision had upset the English department, Fox Theatre and a number of first year students, so Council conceded the point.

Tickets were sold in the SUB this week, and the series will begin on Sunday.

President-elect Paul Williamson received a table-thumping welcome to the meeting.

Council voted to pay for Oliver O'Hutchkirk's presidential campaign, since he went to all that trouble and then got bumped off just before election.

Items on the bill include two face masks and a wig, and amounted to \$7.50, or as Athletic Director Randy Smith succinctly pointed out, exactly 37½ beers.

In his budget report Treasurer Ken Blackwell said that only 38% of this year's budget has been spent, but added that "this does not mean that we can now spend lavishly".

This is the first time such a complete report has been given in the middle of the year, and it is expected to be a great help in balancing the budget.

Mrs. Barr later showed that she had heeded Treasurer Blackwell's warning by declining an administration suggestion that 15 visiting University of Western Washington students be treated to lunch.

Too expensive, she said. The students got coffee and a tour of the campus instead.

English Department's Roger Bishop was commended on his recent well-publicized remarks about provincial government parsimony towards Uvic.

"It's one of the few times a professor of this university has taken a stand on such a matter," roared Vice-president Rolli Cacioni.

The grad class is considering a planter, placed outside the boilerhouse, as their parting gift to Uvic and to posterity.

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Bonnie, oh, Bonnie

Scene

"Sit down! You're rockin' the boat!"

by MOUNTEBANK

Although I voted for Paul Williamson in the recent A.M.S. Presidential election, I think Gordon Pollard's efforts were largely unappreciated.

His campaign was clumsy, his programme was far too detailed and rigid, little serious attention apparently being paid to intelligent budget considerations.

But Gordon Pollard worked like hell. He must have to have produced such a mammoth platform. He entered the campaign with real fervor and his introductory speech, though rather one-sided and Bennett-oriented, was much more vigorous than the usual flannel-mouthed platitudes dished out year after year by candidates for A.M.S. offices.

I am relieved that Paul Williamson is our new president. He is potentially the finest student leader this campus has yet seen fit to elect. But Gordon Pollard would have been more fun to watch. Just think of the epic battles in Council! The uproarious encounters at general A.M.S. meetings! Consider the meat for scathing denunciations and indignant editorials in The Martlet!

Gordon Pollard would have shaken it up, had he been elected. By "it" I refer to the reasonably peaceful, normally orderly progress of A.M.S. affairs. However, this is no time to rock the A.M.S. boat, and Mr. Pollard's campaign pointed up that a reasoned, comparatively conservative approach is almost always most acceptable to most people. It's impossible to stir up a fire when only a very few are hot and bothered.

Nevertheless, Gordon Pollard is a member of a disappearing element on this campus, an element essential in any democratic society, especially a university community — the dissatisfied critics. To his everlasting credit, his criticisms were not merely destructive but appeared to have a definite sense of direction, unlike the occasionally amusing O'Hutchkirk nonsense.

I must make it abundantly clear that I believe the adoption of "The New Horizon" would have sent the A.M.S. galloping backwards down the road of progress in a cloud of dust.

But as long as we have people like Gordon Pollard, people who will stir up a little barbed sound and fury, we won't have to worry about over-inflated Students' Councils.

Gordon Pollard just happened to come along at the wrong time. I think

Seven Pairs Enter Bridge Finals

The Uvic Duplicate Bridge Club open pairs tournament heads into its final session this Sunday at 7 p.m. in the SUB, with seven tightly-bunched pairs striving to win.

Leading the tournament, in which only the best four of five possible scores are counted, are Jack Firkins and Ian Smith. They have played in three of the four sessions and have a total of five points, consisting of two firsts and a third-place finish in the reverse order of scoring.

Considering only the three best scores, others still hoping to win are Brian Larkey and Ken Magee (9 points); Jack McLaren and Mike Pajurik (10); Ben Sills and Dennis Clark (11); Ron Britton and Kit Johaneson (12); Wicks and Harold (14); Gillett and Carson (15), and Pete Reid and Mike Devlin (19).

Top two pairs will represent the university in the Northwest Intercollegiate Bridge Association championships at the Uni-

versity of Washington next week.

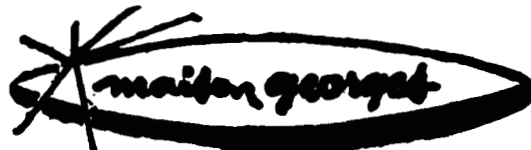
Arrangements have also been nearly completed for a challenge team-of-four match against U.B.C.

Any players in the college, whether they have turned out before or not, are welcome to play in the Sunday session in the SUB. And that's 7 p.m. SHARP!

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Barr, Smith Attend WCIAA

Here's a new set of initials for you to add to your collection—W.C.I.A.A. That stands for Western Canadian Inter-collegiate Athletic Association, and it was to a meeting of that name that Mrs. Olivia Barr and Randy Smith went recently.

The major issue at the conference was the "basic conflict" in views between universities which utilize their Athletic programs "for the glorification of the PhysEd Departments," and those which utilize them for the greatest general benefit of the students, said Mrs. Barr.

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"It is essentially a question of whether to spend \$20,000 on a football team, or to spread money for Athletics around a bit."

Universities whose Athletic Directors are appointed by the administration usually tend to the former view. Uvic, playing a total of 22 different sports, is a strong proponent of the latter.

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Incidentally, Uvic's selection is the widest in Western Canada next to U.B.C.'s, and Uvic offers this selection on one third of the next lowest budget.

An immediate and specific problem at the conference was the reinstating of U.B.C. in the W.C.I.A. U.B.C. withdrew last year due to the financial problem of keeping a team in the W.C.I.A.A. football league.

At present, participation in football, hockey, and basketball leagues is necessary for membership in the organization.

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U.B.C. also opposed the voting structure of W.C.I.A.A., claiming that Athletic directors appointed by the administration are committing students funds for periods of up to five years without proper authorization.

The A.M.S. presidents attending the meeting passed recommendations to the effect:

1. That U.B.C. be re-admitted for the 1966-67 season.
2. That the W.C.I.A.A. core sports be reduced to hockey and basketball, leaving out football.
3. That those universities with football teams continue playing within the W.C.I.A.A., and that those universities to acquire football teams in the near future be then admitted to the W.C.I.A.A. league.

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The second of these recommendations would allow increase participation in athletics and would broaden the scope of athletic activity at many universities. It would allow many more universities to participate in the W.C.I.A.A. These would include Notre Dame, United College at Brandon, S.F.U., and Uvic.

The third recommendation would keep Canadian universities playing in Canadian Leagues. "It is simply too much of a strain, financially and otherwise for Canadian universities to participate in American leagues, such as the Evergreen League," said Mrs. Barr. She remarked that the A.M.S. presidents' recommendation "carried as much or as little as any recommendation does."

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Final decision on the recommendation will be made at a W.C.I.A.A. conference this spring in which only administration appointed reps will have a vote.

"It is to be hoped that this voting system will be changed in the near future," said Randy Smith, Men's Athletic Director.

The change would have to be decided on among the university presidents, A.M.S. presidents, and men's Athletic directors of the W.C.I.A.A. members.

"We may know by April or May if such a change will come about," said Randy.

More Money Needed - Mac

Both the federal and provincial governments must supply more adequate finances to Universities for research in international relations.

This was the view taken by Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, former president of U.B.C., in an address to the conference on "Developing Areas of World Law," held at the Empress Hotel last weekend.

Dr. MacKenzie also states that the University of Victoria and Royal Roads should join together in a common research program on some important area of the world — specifically in Latin America.

He also proposed that the Canadian international organizations such as banks and oil companies should merge with the governments in a "specific grant for specific area of research" program.

This would not only improve economic relations with foreign interests, but also, through personal contact, help many Canadians to understand better the customs and problems of areas about which we know virtually nothing.

Scholarships and foundations for international studies, such as those found in the U.S., are a must if Canada desires to continue its present role as a leader in international affairs.

Dr. MacKenzie said that this was his first opportunity to publicly congratulate the University of Victoria on officially becoming a University. He hoped that the University will continue to expand its interest in international studies that it has shown at such an early stage of its development.

Truth Monger Impractical

Several suggestions on how to improve University life were put forth at the recent U.B.C.-Uvic Symposium.

These were that the University should hire a full time truth monger who would spend his time talking to students, probing their values and asking relevant questions, that a special course "Dissent 301" be set up, and that an award be given for the most controversial figure on campus.

Registrar R. R. Jeffels, when questioned about these proposals criticized them. "The truth monger would be disconnected from the University" he said, "He wouldn't fit with either his professor colleagues or the students. I don't see the validity." He said that he felt the course would teach "Controversy for controversies sake" rather than the valid standard of critical appreciation which Universities should teach. "A University graduate should be aware of slanted writing, and eccentric propaganda he said. "I hope the University teaches this."

Student President Mrs. Olivia Barr said that she felt the proposals were "very idealistic but impractical." The idea of an award she said is "a basically good idea but we would need a sound definition of controversial."

EUS INVITATION

The E.U.S. has been invited to send two observing delegates to a Student Teachers Conference at the University of Washington in Seattle.

The conference is to be held on the 19 and 20 of February. It will include discussion of topics relevant to teaching and the legal courtroom trial of a teacher. All in all it should be quite interesting. Anyone interested in going should apply to Bob Crellin through the E.U.S. mailbox in the SUB before the 16th of February.

This is open to education students in any year. All expenses will be paid by the E.U.S.

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Education Outbleeds Arts As Bloody Goal Topped

Uvic topped its bloody goal in last week's Red Cross Blood Drive. Students donated 743 pints of blood, 43 more than the clinic hoped for.

Education outbled Arts and Science 36% to 35%. The \$15 prize for the club fielding the highest percentage of its members went to the I.V.C.F.



Said Pre-Med Club President Lynn Roberts and Uvic organizer of the drive, "I would like to thank all those who bled and helped us attain this mark: all those who came and registered for faculty and club competition, and especially those who helped in any way.

"A lot of the success was due largely to the co-operation of fellow members of the Pre-Med club, who assisted in registration etc."



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The game was never in doubt as the Vikings showed their desire and ability by pressing from the opening whistle. Awarded a penalty deep in the Cowichan half, the Vikings called on John Todd (just back from an injury) to split the up-rights for the first three points. Driving back into the Cowichan end after the kick-off, the Vikings scrum pulled Cowichan off-side and John Todd punched out the winning three points.

With obvious supremacy in scrum work, the Vikings secured the ball to send winger Bernie Sinclair through with a fine 25-yard run for a try. The ball was placed well out to the side and John Todd was unable to convert.

The Vikings were hungry and with ten minutes left there was time for more points. The ball, greasy for most of the game, was almost impossible to control and play became rather scrappy.

The Vikings three-quarter line, however, was ready for a ball fired out from a loose ruck at the Cowichan 25. The ball went out smoothly but was so greasy that it was dropped at the inside-centre. Covering on the play, Bernie Sinclair scooped up the ball and plunged through a hole in the Cowichan defense. Tackled, Bernie laid off to the scrum which ran a perfect scrum-passing play to the goal line and sent Bob Fredericks over for the three points. John



Gray Eaton and Don Manning jump for the ball.

Todd, kicking against a tricky cross-wind, slammed the ball against the posts where it dropped through to score two points and ended the scoring at 14-3 University

The win puts the Vikings back into third place, one point ahead of Cowichan and three points behind Oak Bay. With first place secured by James Bay, the Vikings will be out after the second place spot when they meet Oak Bay next Saturday.

The Norsemen were not so well done by. On Saturday, playing against Oak Bay Seconds in a game they would rather forget, the Norsemen were clobbered 21-0 with 18 points scored against them in the second half.

VISIGOTHS ROUTED

Last Sunday, the Visigoths, Uvic's men's grasshockey team, hosted Pitt Meadows, a First Division team from Vancouver. The Goths lost, 8-0.

In the first half, the Goths managed to hold their own. They almost scored several times while keeping their opponents off the score sheet. However, the second half told a different story. The Goths were confined to their own end for almost the entire half. Their goalkeeper was perhaps the busiest man on the field as Pitt Meadows banged in their eight goals.

The Goths, despite the loss, showed promise and some of the veterans played well, especially Bob Gage and Dick Roberts. With more practice and better conditioning, the team should do much better.

BOWLING AT UBC

The Uvic's 5-pin rep. teams travelled to U.B.C. last Saturday and Sunday for their annual matches. The girls' team played Saturday night and defeated U.B.C.'s girls four games out of four to show that they are still one of the best University women's teams. The men's teams had more trouble and lost 8-4.

On Sunday both Uvic and U.B.C. competed against outside teams from Stry Co-op Lanes and lost. The only fight was for 3rd and 4th places in the men's game. Uvic lost to U.B.C., 1061-1051.

Uvic and U.B.C. will meet again in Calgary in the Western Canadian University Championships in March. Uvic men will be looking for revenge then.

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Vikings: 6-2 Over Army



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Uvic player scores on Army.

was cleared into the Army zone the goalie came way out of his net to deflect the puck. The puck went into the corner and Bion raced in to centre it across to Blair who was waiting alone in front of the net.

After the first period the Viking defence tightened up and Army managed only 11 shots on Hurd in the final two periods. Hurd now has a very substan-

tial lead over Ron Griffis in the goals against department.

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Tomorrow night the Vikings meet Pontiacs in the last of the four-point games. A loss will cut Vikings lead to three points and a win will cinch first place. This would be the first time in the four years the league has operated that Vikings have won the playoffs. Game time is 9:15.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
VIKINGS	14	11	2	1	58	32	23
Pontiacs	14	7	5	2	67	52	16
Navy	15	5	8	2	46	65	12
Army	15	2	10	3	49	70	7

The Viking club moved into a 7-point lead in the Esquimalt Hockey League as they scored a 6-2 come-from-behind win over Army last Friday night. Ted Sarkissian and Jim Shkwarok each had two goals to lead the Vikings to their second straight four point win.

Army jumped off to a quick two goal lead and only some fine saves by Ted Hurd kept the score to 2-0. The Vikings finally got started late in the period when Jim Haggerty scored to make it 2-1. Sarkissian tied it up a minute later as he flipped in a rebound from right in front of the Army net.

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In the second period two goals by Jim Shkwarok gave Vikings a 4-2 lead. One of Shkwarok's goals was a great effort. He

took the puck in his own zone, beat one man at centre ice, crossed the Army blue line and then dodged both defencemen before firing the puck home. Jim has been playing fine hockey and is a very welcome addition to the club this year.

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In the final period Vikings increased their lead with goals by Sarkissian and Jack Blair. Sarkissian scored from the joint just after an Army penalty had expired. Blair's goal came as the result of a heads-up move by Paul Bion. When the puck

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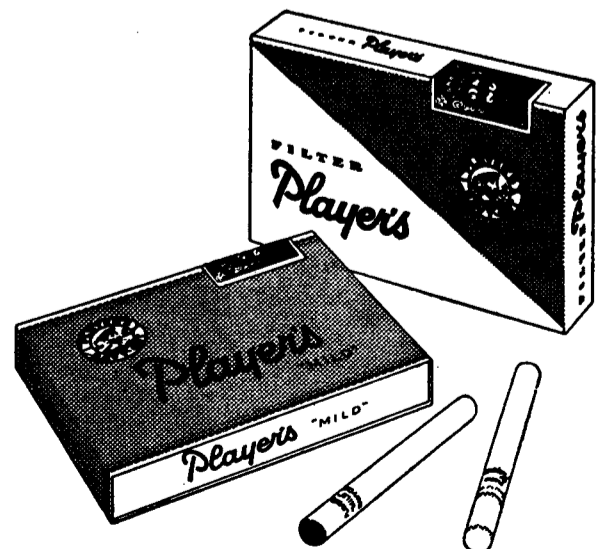
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• Victoria and Island Branch of the Canadian Authors' Association, guest speaker Mrs. Christie Harris, authoress of *You Have to Draw the Line Somewhere*, Douglas Building cafe (Elliot at Government), Thursday, 8:00.

FRIDAY—

• All students interested in a visit to the Pacific Naval Laboratory with the CIC Student Chapter will leave the SUB at 2:30.

SUNDAY—

• Final session of the Uvic Duplicate Bridge Club's open pairs tournament, SUB, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY—

• Robert Theobald, "Automation and the New Society," Y-210 Lansdowne, 12:30.

• I.V.C.F., speaker Dr. Schrotenbor for the Association for Reformed Scientific Studies, "The Making of the Christian Student," C-100, 12:30.

• Madame Jacqueline Leiner will give two illustrated lectures on French art.

Braque, Matisse and Picasso, in English, E1-167, 12:45.

Peinture et Surrealisme, en francais, SUB, 8:15.

THURSDAY—

• Dr. Charles Gregory, of the Victoria Mental Health Centre, will address the Behavioral Science Colloquium on the marriage of neuropsychology and Skinnerian Behaviorism, Y-210, 3:30.

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"Goodbye Charlie" is the story of a young male Hollywood scriptwriter who chases one girl too many, gets shot, and is reincarnated as a beautiful woman who takes up right where her male counterpart left off. Played by Debbie Reynolds, she first wraps Pat Boone around her little finger, and then sets her cap for Tony Curtis.

Vincent Minelli directed "Goodbye Charlie" from a script by Harry Kurnitz. It is based upon the play by George Axelrod which was presented on the stage by Leland Hayward. David Weisbart produced for 20th Century-Fox release.

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MORE PEN PALS

Any students interested in corresponding with a male or female in England or a male 17-18 in Montreal, please phone Julie at 384-8806. One French-Canadian student speaks little English.

BUNNIES GALORE!

Remember that the PLAYBOY BUNNY BASH is coming on February 26. This semi-formal dance is put on by U.V. Radio, held in the SUB and the tickets cost ONLY \$2.25. While they last, tickets are on sale in the SUB office and downstairs Caf. There will be two bands, bunnies, fun, bunnies, prizes, and yet more bunnies, all for ONLY \$2.25!!

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Nominations for the Students' Council positions of Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Activities Co-ordinator, CUS Chairman, Director of Women's Athletics, Director of Men's Athletics, Director of Clubs, Director of Publications, Director of SUB, will open February 22-26. Elections will be held March 5.

KING TUT'S TREASURES

The Anthropology-Sociology Society plans to visit King Tut's treasures in Vancouver on Tuesday, February 23. All those interested please contact Don Bell or Liz Dohan via student mailboxes or phone 384-7069.

1½ MILES RIBBON WRAPS UP TRYSTE

Tryste stenographers used over 1½ miles of typewriter ribbon to complete its second issue. The issue appears Monday.

The ribbon, a type which can be only used once, was presented to PUBS Director Peter Bower "to mend the hole in his trousers," according to a Tryste report.

NORSEMEN WIN AGAIN

College Norsemen stopped Nixon juveniles, 4-1, to record their second victory of the Victoria Junior Hockey League season at Esquimalt Sports Centre Saturday night. Goal scorers were Leitner, Lackey, O'Reilly, and Dumont with one each. This team effort was backed by the staunch goaltending of Stu Dale.

NATIONAL DEBATING FINALS

The date of the National Debating Finals has been changed from the twelfth to the thirteenth of March, due to a conflict in dates at this university.

Bishop's University will represent the Inter-University Debating League at Victoria, following a victory over a team from Royal Military College. A four-man team consisting of Lyle Cruickshank, Jim Mabbut, Andy Sancton and Peter Yearwood debated the subject: "Be it resolved that this house is of the opinion that the freedom of the press should be curtailed."

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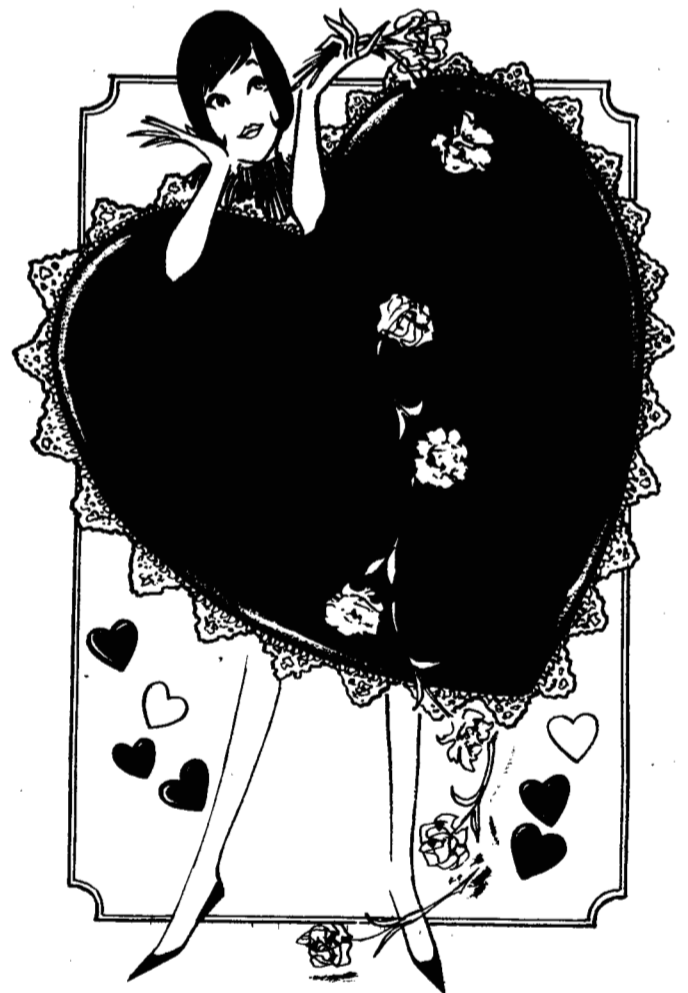
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