L-Writing For Bo-Me-Hi

(By Charles Warren Wilkinson) chosen by the staff of this mnany a group who, under the sponsorship of a paire will take a trip to Great Britain this sumasked Charles to write an article on his feelings win and, also a series of articles on his experiences

we hope to publish in next year's Bo-Me-Hi

aturally pleased that I have been selected sweaters. At the mote in the forthcoming trip to Great ment anyone who can there have, of course, been problems. It buy the familiar green ter a good deal of thought that I decided and yellow sweater is alble to take the time to make the trip. Even lowed to wear it. Around which falls alike on home and a seems unreal for there is so much time w and then.

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ly I do not think be here for the rcises, something t, but I believe ience I will gain value to me than

n't even know the the tour of Britain which we will be thus, of course, isgivings. Later shall be able to of the plans and owards them. Howsure, now that I definitely to go. I

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Editorial

SCHOOL SWEATERS

THERE has been much discussion in the school on the subject of who should wear school this is the biggest point ' of dispute.

The argument of those who favor control is that the sweater should be a slyly take away the good name of the skies in deciden gray, school.

The argument against latter, is of course, true.

However as it seems right to limit those who wear a sweater down to those who have earned the right, the student council should, perhaps, Well known pioneer resident of work out and enforce a Tlell, Eric Richardson passed! through Prince Rupert aboard System whereby it will the Chilcotin Sunday enroute for be necessary to earn the ardson boarded the vessel at sweater.

The second point is when it is bought Thus

Spring has brought the sun to western shores.,

and lift the mind in Rupert for four years now, Ex-Student Return

Of men above the worldly thing of play and chores, higher grades around Into the wide and softly brilliant heavens to find

The great and glorious things which hover there.

and in power Which make men think of neith- held the position of class presi- in Vancouver. Pat and Lorraine

er piece nor war,

foreign shore. And neither hate nor friendship does it bear.

But, even though the gentleness the Hermitess' Club. Sewing Library lerrified of Spring be left behind, her out-of-school activities while And Summer's heat will try to some part of her spare time is One Small Mouse of Spring be left behind,

has helped us find.

These hopes and loves and she will succeed. thoughts will never disappear. -Anonymous.

make it necessary to earn those arm bands. since grade seven and is now in Finally, as the saying grade nine, taking the University Amusing Farce goes, "Let there be jus- school she hopes to attend a unitice" and give everyone wear a school sweater.

VISITOR TO BRITAIN

It is common knowthe arm bands; these are ledge now that a mem- parties. mer as a member of a group going in order to give them an opportunity to become familiar with the English way of life. We wish to offer him our sincere congratulations and the hope that he will find the trip enjoyable and interesting.

1-ME LIJ JUS Chils representative on the Standards Council. Joyce Tattersall has, unfortately, recently had an attack of appendicitis, however she has

> Joyce, who is now in grade 12. was born in Croydon, England, and has attended Booth School all of this time. Her record of school activities is long and ill- returned to Booth Memorial High ustrious for she has been the after an absence of nearly two senior council representative for years, which they spent in Vantwo years, a song queen for one couver. Donna Richards Pat and and this year in addition to her Lorraine Gurvich, who are in council work. Joyce is the presi- grades 12 and 8 respectively. The thoughts supreme in beauty dent of the Cheer Club. The re- were born in Rupert but have cord does not end here for she spent a good deal of their lives dent in grades ten and eleven, are cousins of Donna, which is But of the sweet and softSpring Thus it is not strange that Miss why they seem to be always to-Tattersall, in addition to a pleas- gether. Fortunately, fney have ing combination of brown hair many old friends here and can and eyes, has a charming person- be sure of welcome, which, we

Besides being a member of the Cheer Club she is a member of the Hermitess' Club. Sewing. taken up as an usherette at the symbol of some act The hope in life which Spring local theatre. Joyce's post-school All was quiet in the library

Margaret Giske

wear the sweater. This three hands.

It appears natural that Rupert on April 3. 1935. She is five feet eight inches tall, has brown eyes and blonde hair. Sh brown eyes and blonde hair. She Maybe what we need in this Again it seems best at Hollyburn School in West Van- what. that the council should couver and also at King Edward in Rupert.

Margaret has been at Booth | errace Enloys versity in the U.S. A.

visit Britain this sum- night after spending a week in this city.

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Recently, 3 ex-students have are certain they have received.

which has contributed to And Winter's wrath will wrap the says that one day she would like ed, "Eek! a mouse!" Students to be an air hostess. We hope could be seen clambering up onto tables. The teacher screamed and a moment later was seen swinging from one of the lights. is that, since there is no it appears natural that cil, Margaret was born in Prince of all these hideous noises, crawled back into a Book of Knowledge and went to sleep.

ERRACE— An amusing ama-Margaret who is the presi-teur performance, was presented Who earns it the right to dent of the Junior Council, sings in the Civic Centre on Thursday in the Glee Club, swims and and Friday evenings when the plays basketball in her spare Civic Centre Drama Club presented "Never Say Dye," a three-School life seems agreeable to act farce, scene of which took her for her only complaint is place in the salon of a beauty

It was a riot of fun from bealready on the sweater ber of our high school Nineteen passengers, members evening's entertainment. Brock ginning to end and was a good namely Charles Wilkin- of the Kitimaat basketball squad, Norberg, as Madame Gloriana, son has been chosen to dale aboard the Chilcotin Sunday played up to him admirably.

The weather was so cold that there was not a large turn-out which had been postponed from January until March.

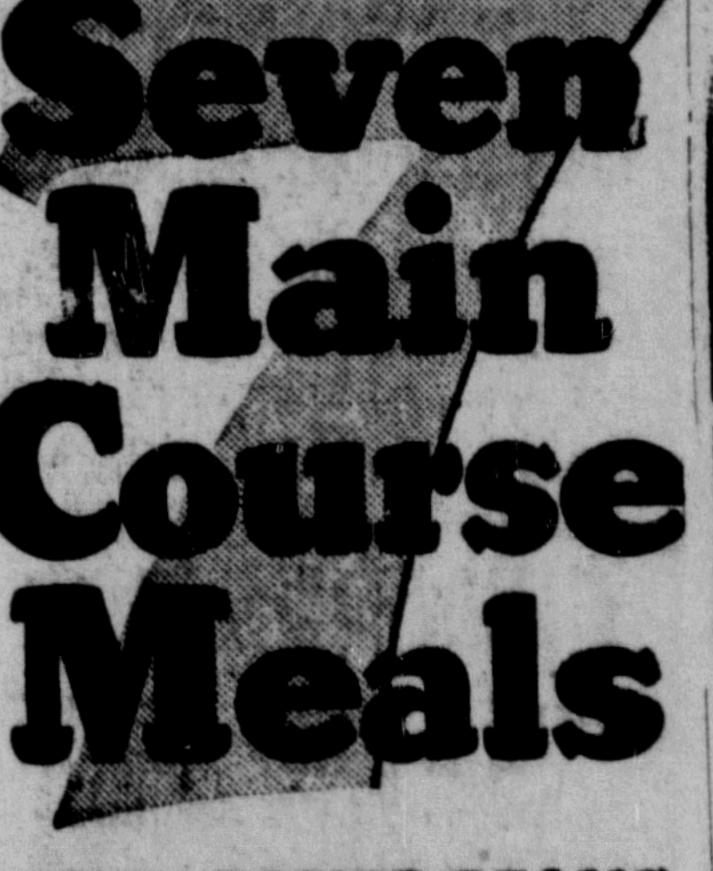
Frank Gavan's orchestra played concert selections at the beginning and between each act. In charge of the make-up-was Mrs. W. Osborne. Stage manager was Jim McKay and at the curtain was Denis de Kergommeaux.

The play was directed by Mrs. Robert Cooper. In the cast were, Brock Norberg, George Grant, Peggy Smith, Betsy Forbes, Mrs. L. Newhouser, Mrs. N. McNabb, Peggy Laird, Mrs. O. Lindstrom, Jim MacKay,

E. Proctor and David Gillanders E. Sargent was the announcer on Thursday and Mrs. Cooper on Friday evening.

After a visit in Vancouver, Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Charbonneau, returned to the city aboard

Coquitlam Sunday afternoon. Dr. Charbonneau is medical officer for Skeena for the Department of Indian Affairs.



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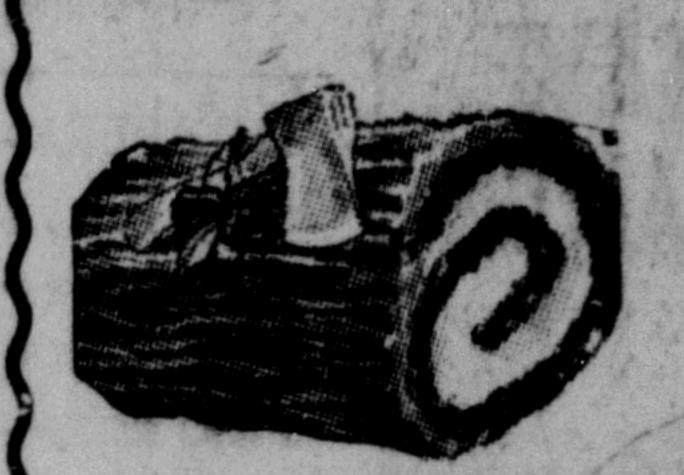
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