

WANTONSEA

The glaucous sea draws me to her bosom, heaving, heaving she spanks me with her foam, I slink in slowly under her silky arms waves slap me silly bellowing in my ear she loves me, furiously. DANIEL LINGEMAN

TINDER DRY

I remember evenings spent watching flames spark and split the tinder dry.

while outside, the snow strewed by gusts of wind

piled up against the panes, pushing darkness into our midst . . .

lit only by the wavering glow as tinder dry

resolved to ash before our eyes, mesmerized.

ERIC THOMPSON



Tuesday and Friday Nites till 8 p.m. - Saturday till noon



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How d'ya like that? I'm old enough to go to university and he still wont serve me!

NOTICES

The Jump Chart belonging to the Para Jump Club has been removed from the Student Centre. This club document is extremely important in that it contains the record of all jumps made by club members and is needed for reference in the issuing of qualification licences. Would whoever has this chart please return it immediately.

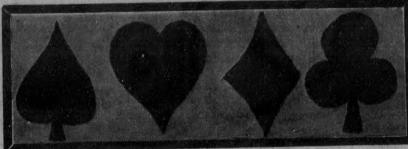
ANIMAL LAND

Harrison House, perhaps better known as the "ZOO" will be holding a social on Saturday, Dec. 8 under the theme of "Animal Land."

LOST

Library book in Student Centre or Chemistry Building: "Quali-tative Analysis" by Treadwell. Finder return to Library or Harry Bursey, Phone 5-4324.

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by Dave Whitworth

This week's column will be slightly different from past columns in that a hand from last week's meeting of the Duplicate Bridge Club will be analyzed. Then after deciding where the hand should be played, the results in actual competition will be shown. South/dealer

Both sides vulnerable

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| The biddi | ng as follows. | | |
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| S - | W | N | E |
| Pass | 1 Diamond | Double | 1 Heart |
| Pass | 1 Spade | Pass | 2 Diamonds |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | |

West has a good opener, the Diamonds are preferable to the Spades, not so much because they are slightly stronger but because experience has shown that it is usually better to bid the suit below a singleton or a void in order to facilitate future bidding. North's double is not for penalties, it merely indicates to his partner that he has an opening bid and is prepared for any suit but Diamonds in this case, however the bid does not deny Diamond strength. East's Heart bid shows 8 to 10 points and a five card Heart suit. After South passes West shows his Spade suit and East signs off with two Diamonds.

Played properly West can make three Diamonds, losing one trick in each suit. It is interesting to note that both West and South can make one No-Trump except against double dummy defensive play (all four hands in sight), whereas North and East will go down one trick against the proper defense.

In actual competition the hand was played nine times. Only once did East-West play the final contract, they bid and made three Diamonds. The only explanation for this is that West chose to pass on the first round of bidding. At all the other tables the North-South teams played the contract. The interesting point here is the contracts that were played. One No-Trump, two Clubs, two Hearts, two Spades and one team got to three Hearts. All the North-South contracts were defeated, and yet none of them were doubled.

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