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YOUR STUDENT COUNCIL



From left to right: Gerry Bowden, Audrey Twa, John Coates, Audrey Linnes, Marion Gibbs, Don Matheson, Shirley Smith, Bev Michell, Nancy Carmichael, Ted Horsey.

COUNCIL CLIPPINGS

The first meeting of the student council was held September 26th. News from the round table tells of requests for Miss Baxendale and Mr. Howatson to act as Faculty advisors to the Council.

The possibility and cost of entering a basketball team in the local hoopla league were discussed. According to Treasurer Don Matheson, almost \$400 was lost on the "Tower" last year. Furthermore, it was also decided to have staff patrons at College dances this year.

Second Meeting: October 3rd
Plans were discussed for the Frosh Dance which was successfully held October 11 at the Crystal with the sweet stylings of Bert Zala's Ork. Bev. Mitchell outlined the perfectly ravishing costumes which were protestingly worn by the Frosh. However, the Sophs were soaked \$2.00 per couple in order to let the suffering Freshies in gratis. Bev. Mitchell and Bob Haldane were appointed to publish the directly. Boys' Sport Rep. Gerry Bowden announced one basketball team had been entered in the Senior B. League. Walt Young was appointed editor of the local rag and Randle Jones and Barrie Brinkworth were named Co-Advertising Managers.

Third Meeting: October 10
It was decided to hold a Saturday night dance once a month in order to raise funds for the financially embarrassed treasury. The first one was held October 27 under the spon-

sorship of the Athletic and Music Clubs. Anyone with a Basketball or Symphony season pass would be admitted free of charge. Profits from this first stumble were to be used to buy warm-up sweaters for the destitute basketball team. (Guess they're still destitute thanks to the lack of YOUR support.) Bill Broadley was appointed Editor of the Tower with Ted Horsey as business manager. **Next Meeting: October 15th**
John Coates welcomed newly elected first year representatives Nancy Carmichael and Ted Horsey to the Council line-up. Jim Cowie was appointed as Business Manager for the "Tower" following Ted's resignation due to the fact that he could not hold two positions simultaneously. It was suggested that the possibilities of purchasing a Coke machine also be investigated.

Fifth Meeting: October 23rd
Mr. McOrmond selected Don Matheson, Bev. Mitchell, Jim Cowie, Bill Broadley and President Marion Gibbs, as members of the Tower Finance Committee. Shirley Smith reported that the Directory was to be sent to Acme Press October 23rd so it would be available in the near future. Audrey Twa and Ted Horsey were appointed to select the Christmas card design from Birks.

Council meetings are held every Monday at noon. Take your suggestions and complaints to Student Council members and they will be discussed at the next meeting.

FIND V.C. SPIRIT LAGGING

Amidst a rain of apple cores and rotten tomatoes the College Forum opened its annual session with a debate on the question "Is College Spirit Lagging?" The affirmative was carried by Maralyn Richards and Allan Thackray with the negative being aired by Ruth Miller and Robin Sharp. Gordie Smith was chairman.

A mighty battle raged between the participants with no holds barred. Sarcasm combined with a jolly sense of humor finally won out for the affirmative but not before Ruth and Robin had combined their oratorical talents to deliver some striking examples of College spirit. When the next debate will be held is not known at present but at this moment Bill Broadley is out looking for prospective victims. If you would care to participate in the Forum get in touch with Bill or if he should ask you to take part in the next Forum... be a sport and participate!

Don't forget the conclusion reached in the debate... College spirit is lagging!

The Cheer Leaders have the right ideas and for that matter so has the rugby team. The rest of the student body, well, apparently they just don't give a damn. This was very evident at the Pep Meet held in the auditorium Friday noon last week.

The Cheer Leaders, Gayle Webster, Maralyn Richards, and Ernie Unwin were doing their darndest to instill a little enthusiasm and spirit into the sparse crowd which attended the rally and the team members were shouting themselves hoarse but try as they might, the cheers that did emerge from the mouths of those in attendance wouldn't do justice to a mute field mouse.

The idea of the Pep Meeting was to try to get a few spectators out to the rugby match Saturday. The net result was an increase of about thirty over the previous turnouts of approximately nine or ten.

The three cheer leaders deserve a round of applause for their energy and determination. They might make something of the College Spirit yet.

WUGS SET FOR BIG YEAR

Wugs is the nickname for the Women's Undergraduate Society. Every woman at College is automatically a member of this organization whose aim is to promote better feeling amongst the women at College and to bridge the gap between those of first year with those of second year.

The first activity of Wugs was the Freshette Tea at which the Frosh girls got a chance to meet each other and also to meet the professors. After filling themselves with tea the freshettes were taken on a tour of the campus.

At the first business meeting of the year the executive committee was elected. It consists of: President, Beverley Michell; secretary-treasurer, Joyce Main; social convener, Sheila Murchie; publicity, Ann Kipling, and program, Moya Martin.

Also at this meeting the new rugby sweaters were handed out for the names to be sewn on them.

The Annual Coke Party held in the Women's Commons was a huge success. The evening was spent in playing games, square-dancing, eating hot dogs and coke, and singing. The latter was rather boisterous with Mrs. Noble and some of the seniors teaching the newcomers the College songs.

It is felt that this will be a very fine year for Wugs.

Prizes, Scholarships Awarded

The Victoria College Annual Assembly was held in the College auditorium Friday, October 19, at 8:00 p.m.

The opening remarks were made by the College chairman, Mr. J. B. Clearihue, K.C. Dr. J. M. Ewing gave the annual report on college activities for the year 1950-51, which was followed by the presentation of the scholarship and prizes by Dr. W. H. Hickman.

The principal speaker, Dr. J. A. Pearce, was introduced by the Chairman. Dr. Pearce spoke on "The Spirit of Science."

Professor L. J. Clark moved a vote of thanks to the speaker, the chairman's closing remarks were given and the assembly recessed to the Cafeteria for refreshments.

Read the ads too.

KAR KLUB TO STAGE PARADE

In an all out effort to drum up the Lagging College spirit, the Kollege Kar Klub is organizing a mammoth car parade to lead all and sundry to the Viking's rugby match at Macdonald Park this Saturday.

KKK officials inform us that the cars will form up at the College at 1:30 tomorrow. The procession, complete with streamers and signs will parade through town with a motorcycle escort, supplied by the Victoria City Police.

President John Lauder reported at press time that arrangements were almost complete. He also stated that

GOOD MUSIC GOOD FOOD BAD CROWD

Well, the first of the 'one-a-month' series of Saturday night dances designed to raise funds for the Council has come and gone.

This one, entitled "Basketball Dance" only lost \$2.00. Great start.

It was a terrific session. Approximately 18 couples put in an appearance throughout the evening. Come home-waltz time, the momentum had risen to fever pitch with three couples tripping the light fantastic. (A bouquet to you three couples.)

Gord Smith was a very able M.C. but unfortunately there were few people to appreciate his talents.

The caterer supplying the refreshments had banked on around 100 couples turning up and was no doubt stuck with crates of do-nuts and vats of coffee.

A sudden landslide of house parties, "Cadets," and lack of enthusiasm seems to be responsible for the disaster. Come the next Saturday dance and let's see some more support.

Fros Elect Reps

Nancy Carmichael and Ted Horsey were elected by acclamation as first year council reps on October 15.

Interest shown in the election reflected the general apathy of the student body in college affairs of late. The new reps will be faced with the task of looking after the interests of the freshman students. Their first headache will be arranging the college Christmas dance.

Both Nancy and Ted have had considerable experience in student affairs at Oak Bay and Victoria High Schools, respectively. It is gratifying to see that the two nominees who were acclaimed are both very capable students.

any who could get vehicles Saturday and would like to join the parade would be more than welcome whether KKK members or not.

Cheer leaders Gayle Webster, Maralyn Richards and Ernie Unwin will be at the game, cheer sheets and all. Don't disappoint our cheering section, add your voice to the tumult at Macdonald Park tomorrow.

The Vikings will field their full team and playing-coach Keith Macdonald reports that the boys are in good shape and should defeat the Oak Bay squad handily. Judging from the last three league games, spectators are in for a real action-packed contest. A win would put the College's aggregation in second spot in the league standings. Kickoff is at 2:30 on the upper field. We repeat, at Macdonald Park, 2:30.

If you are looking for transportation for the game, contact any member of the Kollege Kar Klub, or be at the College at 1:30 tomorrow.

A.M.S. HARD UP

The first meeting of the A.M.S. for the 1951-52 college year was held Wednesday, October 17 in the auditorium. President Marion Gibbs presided and introduced the committee heads who gave their annual reports.

Secretary Audrey Linnes read the minutes of the last A.M.S. meeting and was followed by Don Matheson who gave the budget reading for the coming year. He emphasized the need for student support in fund raising measures.

Joan Coates, club chairman reported on the coming activities and noted that the International Relations Club, the Forum, the Public Speaking Club and the Forensic Society have combined to consolidate membership.

Athletic representatives Audrey Twa and Gerry Bowden outlined the sport activities available and urged student participation both on the teams and as supporters on the sidelines.

Bev Michell, WUGS president, described the society's activities previous to the meeting and Shirley Smith, Pubs head, gave a report concerning the appointment of the executive for the Tower.

President Marion Gibbs then introduced first year representatives, Nancy Carmichael and Ted Horsey, who made their initial speeches.

In the closing address the president stated that the A.M.S. funds were at a low ebb and that (Continued on Page Four)

FRANTIC FROSH FROLIC



Sample Costumes... Ugh!

The frosh paid the penalty for being first year students at the annual Frosh Frolic held at the Crystal Garden Thursday, October 11. Under the leadership of "Wicked Willie" Garner, the Sophs scrutinized every junior for discrepancies in costume. Those found at fault were blacklisted and dealt with later on in the evening.

Bert Zala and his "Undernourished Five" supplied the music for the evening and Lewis Knott was an extremely capable emcee.

One of the highlights of the evening was the judging of the male frosh hats and the female frosh costumes. Maralyn Richards won the prize for the funniest girls' costume and Walt Young took the prize for daftest hat.

At half time the defaulting frosh were called to face the music and were "asked" to 1, push tins of shoe polish down the floor with their noses and 2, to be fed cream pie while blindfolded. The net result was a complete loss of face for all concerned.

One or two second year students turned up in "Uniform" to get in for nothing, we admire their spirit.

At 12:00, the finance company came for Bert's piano so festivities ended on a happy note.

The MARTLET

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A Word of Greeting . . .

The MARTLET—once upon a time The MICROSCOPE—is a very old institution at Victoria College. Many students, now well-known in Canada, have been on the staff of this paper, and have gained valuable experience thereby.

I wish the present staff every success, and hope The MARTLET will continue to express student opinion fairly, vigorously, and freely. Apart from the obvious limitations of accuracy and decorum to which every part of the press is subject, there should be no restrictions whatever. Indeed, if a student paper is to command an audience, it must be written with pungency and force.

It is to be hoped that The MARTLET will have many issues this year, and that it will add an exciting element to our College life. May its comment be lively and its wit sharp.

J. M. Ewing.

The Alma Mater Society of Victoria College held its first meeting noon of Wednesday, October 17. The meeting was called to give the student body an insight as to just what the A.M.S. was doing or going to do with the \$10.00 fee that each paid with their registration. Apparently the general mass of the student body don't care what is done with their money. The turnout for the meeting was miserable.

The date of the meeting was advertised previously so there is no legitimate excuse other than the fact that the students in general are apathetic to the point of financial negligence. People will complain about the council but they won't attend the A.M.S. meetings to express their views. A cowardly attitude to say the least.

Those who did attend were no doubt disappointed with the whole affair. It was only a lucky person who managed to distinguish more than half of what the speakers were trying to put across. The rustling of lunchbags and the tinkle of milk bottles blotted out all vestiges of the crumbs of wisdom rolling down the vests of those making reports. The public address microphone was nearby, idle.

If the A.M.S. want to hold what students do turn out, they should make an effort to let them hear what is going on. Many of the reports are statistical and not conducive to listening as it is.

Students are not going to go to a meeting if they have to strain to make out what is happening. Pep up the A.M.S. meetings and pep up the flagging college spirit at the same time.

About all anyone got from the meeting was the fact that the A.M.S. wants some money and Victor wants some bike-sheds.

SHOULD THE COLLEGE SPORTS COUNCIL BAN COLLEGE STUDENTS FROM PLAYING FOR OUTSIDE TEAMS?

Much has been said, pro and con, regarding this issue as a result of the Vikings-Crusaders player feud. The feud arose over the discovery of the fact that three of last years college rugby squad were playing for the Crusaders.

Accusations were made that the players were "stolen" or enticed with glimpses of bright new equipment and discreet promises. Whether or not these accusations are true is of little import as the real decision is primarily up to the player or players concerned.

If a player wishes to sever any ties he has with another team and transfer his loyalty to another club, he is perfectly at liberty to do so. It is purely a personal matter concerning the individual's sense of loyalty to his school or to the club he has been longest associated with.

Should the Sports Council decide to put the aforementioned by-law into force they would be affecting these players who have been playing for outside city clubs all through high school and thus would be requiring these players to desert these teams.

The taking of such action would constitute exactly the same crime for which the Crusaders have been so soundly berated for.

There is nothing which the Sports Council can do to alleviate this situation.

It is simply a matter of the player's loyalty to his school or team.

GOT A BEEF? WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

FACULTY FAX

MISS GLADYS V. DOWNES, FRENCH

Assigned to interview the latest additions to the faculty's roster we were fortunate in being able to speak a few minutes with the newest member of the Department of Modern Languages. She is Miss Gladys V. Downes (M.A. B.C.) whom we found in grim despair over the reams of French 101 papers littering her office.

Herself a former student of O.B. H.S. (Where her father was principal) and Victoria College, Miss Downes is well acquainted with this city. After her departure from V.C. in 1931, she went on to U.B.C. where she graduated hence to begin her teaching career in Duncan, then back to U.B.C. this time in the role of French and English instructress. Following several years of active war work, Miss Downes left for Europe to take two years post-graduate at the U. of Paris from which she has just returned.

Having stated that she enjoyed this institution and everything connected with it, we inquired as to what she noticed as the greatest difference between the French and the Canadian educational systems. Her reply was summed up in these words, "French students have a higher standard of intellectual discipline than those of this country. 'This,' she went on to say, 'is especially noticeable with regard to second class students.'"

Extra-curricularly, Miss Downes states that she enjoys doing creative writing; she is also a great admirer of "modern art," another field in which she dabbles. Her biggest interest, however, lies in the collection of modern French prints, examples of which can be seen adorning the walls of her second floor office.

While in university Miss Downes took top honours in both French and English and thus she takes a great interest in the comparison of literatures representative of the two nations. We of the Martlet in representation of the student body of Victoria College hope that Miss Downes enjoys her future days of V.C. instruction.

MR. D. G. LOCHHEAD, LIBRARIAN

Making our way through the lower confines of this here institution we came to an office adjacent to ye old library. This small dungeon holds 17 tons of books, leaflets and assorted literature, 23 filing cabinets, and our amiable new librarian, Mr. Douglas G. Lochhead.

Only recently arrived from Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Lochhead have found the citizens of Victoria to be very friendly in spite of their reputation to the contrary. Incidentally, we might add that Mrs. Lochhead is also a librarian.

In charge of the eight thousand books comprising our library he believes that although no library is ever complete, ours definitely fulfills V.C.'s needs as adequately as that of any two-year institution of which he knows. In spite of his praise for our book-house he looks forward to the forthcoming move into, new and larger quarters. As a newcomer to the college he makes three comments: (a) "It's a fine school and its smallness is a definite advantage to students." (b) "Your library is sorely in need of reorganizing." (c) "I wish students would replace their chairs to the reading tables."

On the personal side, he is an ardent enthusiast for watching any sports; apologizing for his present lack of time in which to view any college frays. His keenest interest, however, lies in English, in which field for novels he admires the contemporary British author, Henry Green; while for poetry, Mr. Lochhead delights in the works of Hart Crane. Modestly Mr. Lochhead tells us that he has had articles of his own published in almost all of the leading Canadian periodicals. Art is yet another direction which our versatile librarian pursues.

Having received his B.A. at Toronto University, Mr. Lochhead spent several years in the armed forces (army), following which he was employed by an Eastern advertising agency before he entered McGill to receive his B.L.S. The experience

KIDS KWIZZED

Q.—What are you going to do when you are bounced at Christmas?
 A.—Ron DeMontigny: "Going up to the Yukon."
 T. Kingham: "Hit the gutter."
 Blaine Coulcher: "Take weather observations at the North Pole."
 Michael Rose: "Pay for my own cigarettes."
 Richard Yerburgh: "Open an exclusive Liquor Store."
 Q.—Do you think the girls have changed this year, now that they are in college?
 A.—D. Hales—"It's wonderful what a little education can do."
 Stu Beaveridge—"They're nice. Have you seen the ones at the Nurse's Home?"
 Dick Willis—"Tusks."

WHY DID YOU COME TO COLLEGE?

Anne Kipling—I like winning raffles.
 Janet Henderson—Well it ain't for knowledge.
 Gary Webster—Didn't come. I got sent.
 Mary-Lou Findler—Cause Lloyd comes sometimes.
 Ernie Unwin—To look over the female situation.
 Bertha Cox—To throw away another year.
 Vanetia Tait—I haven't decided yet.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF COLLEGE MEN?

Sybil Frank—A slight deviation from college for Saturday nite.
 Joy Cryer—Well, that's a very hard subject—can't quite put my finger on it.
 Sally Laundry—We could do with about a hundred more of the rugged type.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF COLLEGE WOMEN?

Bob Duggan—I have no statement on the matter.
 Mr. Pettit—Academically they are the best we've had in years.
 Art Dawe—2 arms, 2 legs, and I don't know the rest.
 George Woollett—90% of the women in Victoria are beautiful, the other 10% go to college.

Gordy Smith—You can't print what I think.
 Milt Creasey—Who shall I use for an example?
 Colin Baker—Want the real truth? They're not women.
 Ron Birch—D'ya want the bare facts?

WHY DID YOU GO TO THE FROSH DANCE?

Nancy Carmichael—I feel so at home in burlap sack.
 Sally Laundry—I just wanted to see if the men shaved their legs.

gained in the advertising vocation should prove a valuable asset to the "Tower" staff.

In conclusion, asked for his impression of our library manners he replied, "Pretty good." However, let's not forget those darn chairs. We all hope that Mr. Lochhead will be happily situated in our library for many of the ensuing years.

Stand by Mr. Carsons, you're next on the scandal sheet.

Sense and Nonsense

By Jabez Junior

My spies inform me that one of the Vancouver stores has come up with something new in the way of paper cocktail serviettes, and while most of us admittedly have only a nodding acquaintance with such items, there is an educational angle to the subject which bears looking into. (Nodding acquaintance is right . . . after one boiler-maker this writer is usually doing just that.) All joking aside, it would seem that some bright person has invented a new medium of colloquial speech . . . calls it "Fractured French" . . . and, with all due courtesy to Dr. Hickman and the famous boys-around-town of that surname, has promoted it to the point where above-mentioned doilies are printed in this 'slanguage' with appropriate cartoons. Ergo, while daintily balancing glass in one hand and pretzel in the other, one can absorb vast quantities of the French idiom, which one is simultaneously balancing on one's knee.

Fractured French they call it; could be sprained Spanish or ruptured Ruisian for all I know. At cocktail parties the extent of my vision rarely exceeds the nearest Elephant ROUGE, which is usually sitting beside me on the ceiling. To give an example of this renovated VOCABULAIRE FRANCAISE, I will quote the adventures of an acquaintance of mine, who delights in emulating the Bacchanalian ceremonies of ancient Greece. (As per Ed Spenser's Epithalamion.)


The other night, MON AMI wandered into ENDIVE (a night club) and although he came strictly A LA CARTE (on the wagon), a few short cokes later was ogling a PIECE DE RESISTANCE (shy girl) muttering simultaneously C'EST A DIRE (she's a honey). Things progressed favourably until she learned he was PAS DU TOUT (father of two) after which she departed in a rage. Departed with her the S'IL VOUS PLAIT (not sterling), which left the poor boy yelling CARTE BLANCHE (for God's sake, take Blanche home).

The foregoing dissertation being in strictly elementary category, it is in-

teresting to note that in Oral French 202, PEUT-ETRE is pronounced "poot-et-ra," and means a spud. (French fries you know). Our motto being "always leave them laughing," I have saved this little gem for the last . . . that is if you are still with us and haven't gone to get the mixer. In French it reads JEANNE D'ARC. The English translation? Well kiddies, as the cannibal said when he passed his brother in the jungle, BON SOIR, MA CHERIE.

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CLUB DOINGS

KOLLEGE KAR KLUB

Something new in the way of club activities is the Kollege Kar Klub, organized to promote interest in automotive design. All those plutocrats who own (if you'll pardon the expression) "cars," as well as those less fortunate individuals who hoof their way to our noble institution, are CARDIALLY invited to attend the meetings held each Wednesday. Club officials are president, John Lauder; secretary, Gordie Brown; promoter, Brian O'Halloran, and treasurer, Alistair Couzland. An attempt is being made to obtain use of the Vic. High Shops so that the owners of vehicles can make their own repairs, and possibly build a track roadster. Work parties will be organized to doctor up the jalopies belonging to members, thus saving members more moola for repairs. In order to create enthusiasm the club will sponsor car parades advertising current events around the college and hold competitive events such as drag races and reliability tests. At some future date the organization hopes to sponsor a dance. The first of the car parades is to be this Saturday in honour of the rugby team, and members may be identified by the triple "K" insignia on their arms. Sponsor of the club is Mr. Savannah, whom it is our duty to warn, plans are being made for the suspension of a block and tackle through the book-store window to remove his V-8 engine so that it may be observed as a working model.

THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The International Relations Club has elected its executive this year: George Forbes as president, Blaine Coulcher as secretary; Elizabeth Creery and Alice Hong. Mr. Pettit is sponsor.

Miss G. Downes was the guest speaker for the first meeting which was very well attended. Her topic was "Contemporary France" which gave a very interesting insight to College Life in France to-day. Following this many questions were asked of Miss Downes and a very enjoyable, constructive meeting was brought to a close.

JAZZ SOCIETY

Under the able and apt management of Bill Garner, the Victoria College Jazz Society is destined to provide an extremely entertaining year. Adding a note of frivolity or riot, whichever you prefer, each Friday noon session is Colin "Wire" Winter, vice president and Bob Duggan, secretary-treasurer.

Debut session of the year was given by Bill Garner who majoring in Art Van Damme Quintet presentations with a little Shearing and Kenton sprinkled here and there.

Membership cards may be procured from Bob Duggan or at the next Friday session. For those who do not wish to incriminate themselves with a membership there is a five cent nominal fee payable at the door before each session.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The girls casaba team is not in any league this year, but they will be playing exhibition games with Normal School and possible some of the commercial Loop teams in the near future. Practice sessions are held at VHS gym and the Normal School. The team will probably be entering the Hocking Cup playdowns later in the year.

Line up and games have not yet been announced.

Caf Conduct

How many of you have had to wipe cigarette ash off a table, carry armloads of half eaten sandwiches and paper bags while balancing cups, plates and glasses, all at the same time? You've never tried this? You should. It would give you a good idea of what Mrs. Norris and Mrs. Kirchen go through every day at the Caf.

All for the simple reason that the majority of the students who use the Caf neglect to put their papers and unused vittles in the containers supplied for same or neglect to carry their dishes back to the counter from whence they came.

Mrs. Norris has wages to pay and the longer the working hours, the more wages must be paid. When wages go up, naturally the cost of the food in the Caf has to go up to absorb this rise in output.

The food that is served in the Caf is of the best quality, we all realize this, but do we realize that we are getting it at extremely reasonable prices?

Help Mrs. Norris and Mrs. Kirchen, and in so doing help yourselves.

Put your lunch debris in the containers, take your dishes back to the counter and don't spread cigarette ashes all over the tables. The Caf is there for you to use, not to abuse.

THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

At the first meeting of the S.C.M. the following officers were installed: Owen Irwin, president; Lyle Robertson, vice-president; Joan Biddle, secretary, and Robin Maunsell, treasurer.

Rev. J. Vander Leest, the speaker at the second meeting, spoke about the purpose of S.C.M. and answered questions concerning the programme of the group.

A cordial invitation to attend meetings is extended to all who are interested.

THE SCIENCE CLUB

President Jack Merner conducted an election during the first meeting of the Science Club which resulted in Lyle Robertson being elected vice-president and Beverly Fulton, secretary. Already the club, which has a membership of eleven, has held four meetings. Mr. Gilbert, our first speaker, gave a talk on Coal and Petroleum at the second meeting. The club is looking forward to the best year ever with activities including interesting films on many scientific subjects and research experiments in the physics and chemistry labs.

THE PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB

The Public Speaking Club, with Gordie Smith as chairman, may be thought of, in lighter vein, as an interesting, informative and constructive way of making use of Friday noon-hours. Not only does one have an opportunity to express himself vocally, but also to hear constructive criticism on how he has done—and then, there is a time-keeper with a deafening buzzer to discourage him from procrastinating while indoctrinating others with his thoughts. Each week different members are chairman, time-keeper, discussion chairman or evaluator (critic), so that all may become proficient in the various roles of public speaking.

COLLEGE PLAYERS CLUB

An organization meeting of the College Players Club was held recently elected were Ruth Miller, president, and Jim King, secretary.

Mr. Bishop, who has acted as sponsor and director in past years is not going to act in any official capacity but will be on hand to offer help and guidance. In his place, the club has been very fortunate in getting Mr. Thorne for the director. He directed and took a leading part in the production of Julius Caesar at Qualicum Boys School last year and is very interested in all aspects of the theatre. Monday, October 29 will see the aspiring actors and actresses performing for Mr. Thorne in the auditorium as he looks for the future Barrymores.

Anyone who is interested in acting, lighting (which has attracted no one), scenery or costumes is invited to attend the meetings.

BADMINTON

With thirty members so far, the badminton club has prospects of having a very successful year. Geoff Conway was elected president, and Frances Appleton, secretary-treasurer. The badminton club uses the Victoria Badminton Hall every Wednesday afternoon between four and six. They hope to have a club tournament before Christmas and some inter-club tournaments later.

U. N. T. D. DOINGS

By Colin Winter
The Victoria College U.N.T.D., attached to H.M.S.C. Malahat, is well into its winter training syllabus. Seventeen probationary cadets passed a selection board which was convened in September. The probationary cadets are taking courses in seamanship and gunnery while the second year cadets are being instructed in Navigation II by Lt. Cdr. Poisson.

On Sunday, October 21, the entire U.N.T.D. embarked in H.M.C.S. Sault St. Marie, the division training ship, to act as guardship along with H.M.C.S. Beacon Hill for H.M.C.S. Crusader, carrying the royal couple to Victoria.

On reaching the entrance to Victoria harbour, the Crusader steamed past the two guard ships, whose crews lined the rails and gave three hearty cheers which rang across the harbour in the gathering twilight, marking finish to the first cruise of the year for the Victoria College Division U.N.T.D.

CAMERA CLUB

One noon hour a few hardy souls gathered to form the Camera Club. Out of this sparse gathering an executive was elected. Chas. Worsley is president and Mike Young, secretary-treasurer. The club is to meet every other week, at present on Friday. Mr. Savannah is the sponsor. The club is sponsoring a competition for the best photos of the Royal Visit. Anyone in the school may enter this. The results will be printed in the Martlet.

Anyone interested in photography, whether they have a camera or not is cordially invited to attend future meetings.

ATHLETICS...

Shows Spunk and Spirit

After much deliberation the Vikings entered the first division, fielding one of the lightest teams in College history. The team is almost completely first year students, last year's remnants playing elsewhere.

The first game of the season was a seven aside affair, played against the Crusaders at Macdonald Park. Needless to say, the Vikings were not in top condition and were soundly trounced.

The league opener saw our stalwarts matched with the Oak Bay Wanderers. Both squads showed a lack of conditioning and the ensuing play was very ragged. The Wanderers bested the Vikings 8-5.

With an exhibition game against Victoria High and a stiff work out under their belts, Coach Keith Macdonald's melon-chasers took the field against the powerful James Bay club. From the starting whistle displaying remarkable spirit and grit, the Vikings took the advantage and held it until they scored and converted. JBAA tallied early in the second canto and held the Collegians on their own goal line for a good part of the half but were unable to break through a stubborn defence. Ron Edwards put the game on ice when he climaxed a pretty passing play with a try, making the score 8-3 and giving the Vikings their first win.

In their third game of the league play the Vikings were taken to task by the Crusaders in a hard fought game at the Macdonald Park grounds.

Territorial play was fairly even throughout but the Vikings were slightly outclassed by the speedy Crusader line. Gary Webster, Keith Macdonald and Al Thackray turned in stirring performances.

Prepare for Tourney

Under the capable coaching of Mrs. Genge, the girls grass hockey team is making preparations for the annual round-robin tournament for the Bridgman Cup. The cup is emblematic of grass hockey supremacy on Vancouver Island. The tournament is being held at the Oak Bay High School grounds and will get under way at 10:00 a.m., November 24th, continuing all day.

The team would appreciate some support. There will be games all day so drop over to OBHS and cheer on the College hockey team.

Lineup will be drawn from the following players: Joyce Main, Susan Burton, Audrey Bool, Mary Stevenson, Ann Maclean, Ruby Atkinson, Pat Pit-Brooke, Sally Morton, Ruth Miller, Betty Hadfield, Bernice Jennings, Chloe Jefferson, Kay McKay.

Overlanders Train

On November 1st, one of the strongest College Cross-Country teams of the past few years made its debut. A three-mile race served as a tune-up for the Royal Roads Race, which is four miles in length. The run was held at Victoria High School on Thursday, November 1st.

There is a good chance that the College team will capture the team trophy which Royal Roads won last year. The team attempting to wrest the coveted trophy from Royal Roads will be composed of these men: Art Hubscher, Dick Hales, Phil Taylor, Ted Howard, Dave Kirchner, Hedley Sampson and Bob Elliott. One other runner, as yet undecided, will complete the list.

Boosters Covet Goals

Victoria College entered a squad in the city Junior Division. Thus far they have played four so far and as yet have not registered a win.

In the first contest Heaney's bested the Collegians 6-0 and in the second encounter Combines took the measure with a 9-1 victory. Art Cornish scored the lone Viking counter on a penalty kick.

The third game was played in Duncan against the Duncan Native Sons who helped the Viking's winless streak by winning 4-2. Allan Cliffe and Trig Carlson tallied for the College. The fourth match saw Heaney's again tangling with the College aggregation, this time winning by only 4 goals to none.

The progressive lowering of the scores definitely indicates improvement on the team. Under the tutelage of Mr. Howatson it won't be too long before the Vikings move into the win column.

Team members include: Mark Carley, Allan Cliffe, Art Cornish, Don Fulmar, Andu Lauba, Hugh Maclean, Trev Jeans, Tryg Carlson, Mike Bazett, Jack Paxton, Bob Dudman, and Bill Charters (manager), Ronald Rowley, Carl Carlson, Fred Jackson, William Carley.

Gosh, you have a lovely figure. Oh! let's not go all over that again.

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CAMPUS STYLINGS

Starting off on this, our first fashion column for Vic College's most revered and noble MARTLET, is a big undertaking. We want it to be inspiring. We want it to be distinctive. We don't really want it to be, at all, but since it must, it's going to be really something (we keep telling ourselves).

What we need first of all is some inspiration, so following the crowd, we amble off towards the cafeteria and add our presence to the cozy little group of nineteen sitting in the spacious comfort of one of the booths. Here we discuss the latest German exam, Mary Lou's love-life, and the Yacht Club Co-ed in full detail until it's time to tear ourselves away to rush eagerly to our next class. Style-news gained—absolutely nil.

We're now in history (so the girl next to us informs us, when asked) which makes it a perfect opportunity to see just what the modish misses and men are donning for campus wear. "Aha, cashmeres!" we note, gazing happily around, "and plaid skirts." We haul out our notebook and set to work:

"First on the college fashion parade are cashmeres, soft as a kiss—" Here our thoughts go off on a tangent, and the rest of the history lecture is a total loss fashionwise.

As we drift out after class, a new idea occurs to us. The first thing a cub reporter learns is to ask questions. Fine! We'll solve our problem by finding someone "in the know" and getting their opinion.

This is done easily enough, the finding part anyway. Keeping the chosen one from his lunch long enough to get any information is another matter. We finally manage this by tripping the next likely-looking person who goes by, and holding him in a neat (if we do say so ourselves) half-nelson.

"We're doing a column for The MARTLET," we bellow into his wriggling pink ear, "and we want to know what's the latest thing on ze style-scene."

His reply is completely unintelligible to our pure, innocent mind, so we let him go, and look around for someone who speaks our language. But by this time the halls are practically deserted, so we descend to the peace and quiet of the library to work on our masterpiece.

Here we spread books and papers around us, and really settle down to work. We translate our first sentence into French, German, Sanskrit, and Pig Latin. We play ourselves four games of X's and O's in the margin, but give up when we catch ourselves cheating. We illuminate the title in beautifully-formed Gothic lettering, until our fountain pen lets its entire load of ink out all over our paper. At this, we give up, gather up our books and leave, knocking over several chairs that get in our way.

Where to now? Why, the obvious place, of course! The MARTLET office! In its pure literary atmosphere, surely we'll be able to turn out a column that will come up to our fondest dreams.

We barge boldly in, or attempt to. But the writhing mass of humanity within are packed so tightly that even one of our sylph-like proportions can find no room to enter. We shrug our shoulders and give up the idea.

In fact, we're getting thoroughly discouraged. We're even thinking of giving up writing a fashion column altogether. That's just what we're going to do, so you're just out of luck! If you're anything like us, fashion bores you to tears, anyway.

SPORTS—(Continued)

ENTER TEAM IN LEAGUE

Although a number of potential college players are playing for various city teams, a team has been entered in the Senior B League. They have played four games in the League so far and unfortunately have lost these games. However, under the very capable captainship of Gerry Bowden and with the capable guidance of Mr. L. Clark the team is rapidly improving. Some exhibition games have been played including one versus St. Louis College which the Vikings won 38-37. The team would like a lot more support, especially in league games.

IN YOUR EAR by Garner

When this little gem hits the press, the Frosh dance will probably be just a fond memory, but leave us remembrance a bit.

Firstly, "Ambrose" got lost but I know he sends his regards to all. FLASH . . . Barb Rose is the miserable thief—he's back.

Just when and how did Dick Hales get a flat tire? . . . running over tacks Dick, or was it glass? Gary Webster was really jumping, curbs that is. Sho was good to see all the old guard, Shipley, Orchard, Sr., Bridge, Wall, all back . . . just like old times. Orchids to those guys and gals who did their penalties at intermission and similarly raspberries to those who didn't . . . hey Barb?

At random—Ann is buying all the raffle tickets she can find, seems to think lightning strikes twice. By the way, who was the old timer with her at the dance? Hows about that Murray? Mary Lou seems to have taken to Scottish agriculture, the MacNish Orchard appears to be her favorite spot.

Rovin' Mang the Frosh with Cupid . . . Ann has become un-Buckled from Bob . . . Jan has lost all interest in ye olde Alma Mater while Speed is really movin' with Naida. The sophs meanwhile are holding up their end. Dacre (that handsome dog) is still leashed. We also hear that there is a steady customer at 10:00 p.m. at the nurses' home.

Seems to be getting piled rather high right now, dirt that is. So your nasty old digger will pack up his pick and shovel till next issue and silently steal away to his observation post (behind the "Daily Thoughts" sign in the Caf) until the next issue.

KOLLEGE KALENDAR

First Day of College Lectures	September 20
First Soccer Game (we lost)	September 30
WUGS Coke Party	October 4
Rugby Opener (we lost)	October 6
Soccer vs. Heaneys (lost here too)	October 7
Frosh Dance (Frosh lost)	October 11
Rugby vs. Wanderers (ditto)	October 13
Soccer vs. Duncan (more of same)	October 14
Rugby vs. JBAA (WAHOO! we win!)	October 20
Soccer vs. Combines (back in the rut)	October 21
College Forum (finds spirit lagging)	October 23
First Pep Meeting (finds pep lagging)	October 25
Rugby vs. Crusaders (finds our score lagging)	October 27
Soccer vs. Heaneys (same old story)	October 28

FUTURE EVENTS

Rugby vs. Wanderers (plus big car parade)	November 3
Soccer vs. Duncan (gotta win this one)	November 4
Poppy Day (Help the Vets)	November 9
Rugby vs. JBAA	November 10
Soccer vs. Combines	November 11
NOVELTY DANCE (everybody out!)	November 15
Grass Hockey-Bridgman Cup (swing dat stick gal)	November 24

And rugby every Saturday and soccer every Sunday. The basketball schedule is yet to be released.

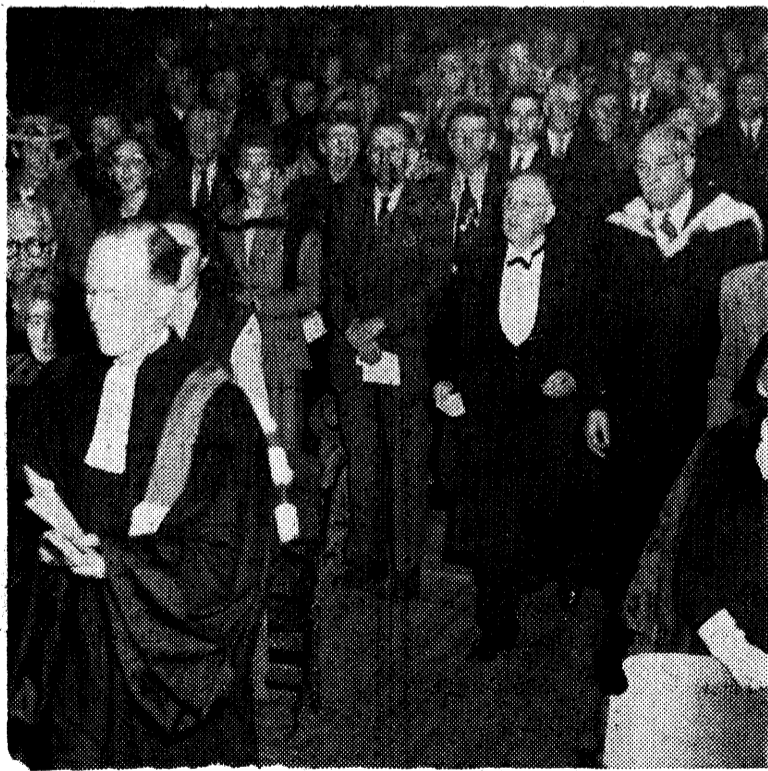
Listed above in chronological order so that even YOU, the student body of V.C. can understand is a program of events past and future.

Judging by your support at 80 per cent of the events which have already transpired, it is obvious that you are in dire need of a constant reminder of things to come. Now it will be possible for you to give your tired old bodies at least two weeks notice for a game at Macdonald Park. While on the subject of said grounds it occurs to us that 99 and 44/100% of you don't even know where the darn thing is. Thus we invite you to ask any of the Martlet staff for easy to follow directions on how to get out to any games that are being played, soccer, basketball, rugby, or craps. Even if you have to miss a week of lectures (which you will probably skip anyhow) start out for the games early and be there when the games are being played.

With reference to other features on said Kalendar, we suggest that you paste a copy of this calendar on your bottle of gin, your steady's cheek and on your package of gaspers—the three texts to which you refer most in a day.

Seriously, let this calendar serve some purpose other than lighting the kitchen stove . . . There's no excuse for not knowing.

Dr. Hickman and Directors at Assembly



OUR CAF

Where does one usually go for the answers to the next biology test or to the problems of life in general? Why to the Caf of course. At least that's the way we heard it, and we quote, "You learn more about life and sex over the Caf tables than anywhere" (Dallas Road included).

Student "A" for example, worried beyond all return, wanders over to the Den of Iniquity in a daze, opens the door and is greeted by another kind of haze, commonly known as Phillip Morris fumes.

While waiting in a crush for a seven cent cup of coffee (don't laugh at it, you may be weak yourself someday), student "A's" innocent ears become aware of a new and exciting language. (Sometimes we forget that we're ladies and get carried away.) Grasping his cup of coffee, he makes his way upstairs to be greeted by the

"common" sight of a bull moose inhaling an Export. (This could be Don Matheson.)

Our mythical student is soon lost in his seven cent coffee and in conversation with the habitués of the Caf. (That's a French word for bums.) The worries that plagued him are forgotten and as the bell tolls out the next lecture he is completely oblivious to his oncoming biology test, planning to study harder if he flunks. Haw!

And so our little mentally deficient readers, never do today what you can put off till tomorrow. If you are worried, go and drown your worries in some of the seven cent coffee at the Caf.

We'll bet you think that this article is a crusade against seven cent coffee. It is.

Re the Rising Price

Perhaps you Sophs are wondering why the cost of this rag has risen to ten cents. (It used to be a nickel). We will tell you why.

All over Canada and for that matter most of the world, prices have been rising. These price jumps have effected the printing industry tremendously.

The Hindu in the steaming jungles of India who grinds up charcoal and mixes it with cocoanut milk, making printers ink, has joined the Hindu Charcoal Grinders and Cocoanut Milkers Union and is demanding more for his labours.

The Mongolian in his smelly tent on the Gobi desert who makes type (some queer types are found on the Gobi Desert), has raised his fees also.

The Swedish logger in the Finland woods has joined the International Brotherhood of Mine, Mill and Paper-makers. The binding costs have jumped. Bookmakers all over the continent have upped their rates.

After all The MARTLET bills have been paid, including lunch for the editor and staff each day and cigarettes for same, we still have payments on a libel suit (incurred last year) to pay off. When all these have been paid, there is hardly enough left for the assistant editors' tuition fees and gambling debts.

If you are angered over the rising cost, blame the Hindu or the evil-smelling Mongol on the desert or the Swede in the woods (we still owe him a fin) or anyone who happens to be nearby, but don't blame us.

The Royal Visit

Did you see the Princess and weren't you thrilled! Don't you think she's beautiful and isn't he handsome! Aren't the ties that bind the "colonies" to the Motherland strong and my, won't the King be happy for it! And did you see the little school children standing in the cold, dismal rain to see Her Highness & Co. zip by? Did you hear them cheer when the black and white police car went by because they thought that the Royal Couple would naturally be in the first car, the car with the flashing lights? And what will the children remember about this "memorable" visit and their long shivering wait for same? Pneumonia or days in a sick-bed.

If the officials are so intent on cultivating a bond between Canada and the U.K., why not cultivate it where it will grow? Impress the younger generation with the Royal Family. What youngster is impressed with a cold in his head and wet feet? They should have let them see the Prince and Princess whilst dry and for longer than a speeding car will allow.

What ties that did exist between this country and Britain, insofar as the school children are concerned, are now doubtlessly washed out.

And why? Because the "official circles" in this city felt that it was necessary to spend thousands of dollars on a useless present and decorating the Government House ballroom and on other "official" functions. The money would have been more wisely spent in securing a theater and/or the Arena to let the school kids see the Royal Pair as they should have been seen.

It is high time that Victoria woke up to the fact that it is not a gilded rest-home for senile and imperialistic dignitaries. There is a younger generation in the city who will be around long after the gilt has tarnished.

A.M.S. Hard Up

(Continued from Page One)
there would be periodic Saturday night dances held in the auditorium starting October 27, to augment the depleted treasury. The basketball team will sponsor the first affair and admission will be either a symphony season ticket or a basketball pass plus fifty cents for the other half of the couple.

No further business rising, the meeting was moved adjourned.

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