

Financial Mess Arouses Council's Anger

Players' Club Statement Brings Action

A complete financial reorganization of Victoria College clubs is pending as the result of inefficient operation of several club treasuries in recent years.

Students' Council president, Ray Frey, informed the Martlet, "We are going to investigate the 1951-52 statement of the Players' Club with a view to finding out exactly where their money has gone and where it is now."

Probably the major point in the inquiry would be as to the manner in which tickets were sold for the annual College play.

"We are not out after personalities," Frey pointed out, "but it is apparent that the Players' Club statement does not adequately account for their expenses. There is no reason to believe that anyone has been pocketing club money, but in order that we may work with a maximum of efficiency, club financial statements must be detailed."

According to council records the Players' Club agreed three years ago to turn over each year's surplus to the council which would hold the money in their account, but to the credit of the Players' Club.

Apparently there is no record of this being done. A \$257.28 surplus shown in the club's 1952 statement has never been turned over to the Students' Council.

Purpose of the investigation, which will involve studying financial statements for the past three or four years, is to bring in a single efficient system of bookkeeping for all College organizations.

This will involve the appointment of several assistants to Students' Council treasurer Geoffrey Conway. Their duty will be to act as business managers for the larger clubs to ensure that proper financial statements are kept.

The Martlet is also expected to be affected by the new system. Whereas last year the paper operated with their own bank account in the same manner as the Players' Club, their finances this year will be handled through the Students' Council treasury.

In fact, this only means that all club expenses will be handled through the Students' Council bank account. This will enable the council to keep a closer watch on club finances in future, bringing about an efficiency in operation that will in all likelihood result in increased financial grants to student activities.

The financial statement that provoked the action indicated credits of \$633.79 and debts of \$376.51 for the Players' Club at the end of the 1952 term.

Club books show a Council grant of \$50 included in their credits. However Council records indicate that \$102 was turned over to the Players' Club during the year.

The investigation will attempt to uncover the reasons for this discrepancy as well as a detailed list of expenditures. The official statement given the Students' Council offers no explanation for their expenditures, listing only "expenditures paid as \$129.92 and accounts as \$246.59."

It is believed that several accounts were also paid by the club after the statement had been filed.

CAFETERIA TO STAY OPEN SATURDAYS

If patronage in the cafeteria today warrants its being open, Mrs. Norris has informed the Students' Council that she will continue to remain open on Saturday mornings throughout the term.

In past years the cafeteria has always been closed on Saturdays.

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THE MARTLET

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1952

No. 1

THIS IS IT!

A student newspaper, be it in high school or college, is primarily designed to inform the student body of campus happenings.

But a college news outlet must go further than that. It must also serve, in conjunction with the college forum, as the center of student controversy.

This does not mean that its purpose is to move about creating ill-will between factions of students or faculty members. But it should be willing to come forth with constructive criticism on any pertinent subject, be it sex or politics.

The objective of the 1952-53 Martlet staff will be to give the student body this type of coverage.

To do this the organization of the staff must not appear to center around any one clique.

Last year the editors were handicapped by this charge, which although unjust, would seem to the casual observer to be vindicated. This arose out of a situation where a small clique inhabited the Martlet Office. And although their actual part in the production of the paper was comparatively small, many believed them to be the "select few" who ran the paper.

We emphatically point out that the fault does not lie with the former editors who would have been faced with the uneasy task of telling personal friends to "scram."

For this reason we make the point now that the Martlet Office although it is for the business only is a place where any student is welcome to come and discuss any particular grievance or suggestion he might have.

To be truly indicative of student opinion the Martlet must represent all student opinion—not just that of the editors.

For this reason we are setting forth a policy by which any student or professor who disagrees with our editorial opinions may use equal space in the Martlet to refute or disqualify our claims.

Throughout the year we will strive to maintain a balance between humour, gossip, opinions and news coverage. The latter will be to inform more of what is going to happen than that which has happened.

Most student newspapers find it difficult to meet regular publishing deadlines. Nevertheless the staff of the Martlet, hoping to break precedent, are willing to guarantee a minimum of six issues during the 1952-53 year.

To do this we have set about a plan to produce a two-page issue every three or four weeks. We believe that with this more concise edition, student opinion will be better represented by increased regularity of publication.

As a means of ensuring financial stability, and because of having our arm twisted by a treasurer named Conway, we will offer a year's subscription for 25 cents beginning with the next issue.

Empty Thoughts

By SCHULTZ II

But first of all a word of welcome to all the first year chilluns . . . Welcome first year chilluns.

The formalities dispensed with on to several other empty thoughts. Have you tried to get a book out of the library? Have you tried to get gold from the Federal Treasury? Mind you I don't mind the fact that you can't browse amongst the shelves looking for books with sordid pictures but when I have to write my name and address and the call number and the author's name and the book's title and whether or not my mother eats pickled onions on a lousy little slip just to read a lousy book for one lousy hour I balk. I have enough trouble trying to remember to spell my own name let alone my mother's. The other day I made out my slip and presented it with a flourish. The freshman chap astride the desk gave me my book but wouldn't accept my slip. I have been shunned. The customer is always right. I no longer do my business there. I go down to the public library where they don't care what my mother eats in bed or where I live. They give me my book in peace. And what's more, down there they have more magazines with sordid pictures.

Did you know about the new course that will be offered next year? I'll bet you didn't. If you have noticed the floor of the basement of the Ewing building you have probably wondered why they didn't finish it. There's a reason. Next year the College is opening an agriculture faculty.

All the lectures will be made on the dirt floor of the Ewing Bldg. cellar to accustom the students to the plain dirt feeling that comes with progressive farming. At mid term the students will plant corn, leaks, cabbage and opium poppies in order to see how things grow in plain dirt. Half of the basement will be devoted to animal husbandry (a small chapel will be made in the boiler room for christenings and the like). This animal husbandry will be a comprehensive course with a bureau, where any animal can locate a husband, open all day.

Worms I View

Once again the shuffle of dragging feet are heard amid the ivy covered walls of learning. When one raises his downfallen eyes from these same feet one will find that much is to be learned in the way of extra-curricular doings.

I have observed much from this simple shift of posture that will, no doubt, be of amusement to some and embarrassment to others.

First, one might ask Ashby Betts just what he was doing slumped in a very uncomfortable position in the men's room at the Crystal awaiting the departure of two profs. Hide and seek hmmm?

The same evening Derek M. became so distraught looking for the man with two heads, whom he insists peered at him over the table when all but he were absent, that he had to be helped from the hall and to his bedside. (Flowers and condolences were sent by all.)

Alan Thackray added a bit of knowledge to his meagre store Friday night (actually a bit into Saturday morning).

I imagine all of us know that 99 per cent of all policemen are Irish and the bagpipes are traditionally a Scotch instrument? Now who would ever think of mixing the two?

Fie on you Mr. Thackray, you bring shame on all this house of knowledge.

One wonders why Walt was in such a hurry to get the parade over with Friday night. Could it be Walt? No there must have been "some place" around there. Excuse me for ever mentioning it.

Shirley Nutter, Patti Jones and Janet Bowden were observed Friday at noon garbed (I should say semi-garbed) in Purity flour sacks. Well, I mean, one can hardly help but wonder. The sight brought to mind a famous old rhyme:

"Shurly I shall never see
A swing like that 'neath any tree."
Ian Parker, an enlightened but dampened frosh, was overheard on Friday saying "And here I always thought stirrup pumps were women's riding shoes."

We have a question from one

GOERTZ STUDIO

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Nominations for Council Vacancies Close Today

Nominations for the four vacant positions on the Students' Council must be in to Frances Appleton, Council secretary, by Saturday.

The positions are those of men's junior representative, women's junior representative, president of the Men's Undergraduate Society, and women's sports representative.

Nomination forms may be obtained from the Council office and must contain names of six sponsors. When received they will be posted immediately on the bulletin board. Only those with a scholastic average of C+ or 65 per cent are eligible.

Campaign speeches will be given on October 8, during noon hour. Election day is October 9. Campaigning and voting will take place in the auditorium.

Election rules: Only freshmen may vote for the junior representative. Men will vote only for the male representative and women for the female representative.

Council members have not announced regulations in voting for MUGS representative, since the society was only inaugurated at the end of the spring term.

Previously elected to the Council were Walt Young, men's sports representative; George Metcalfe, director of literary and scientific affairs; Robin Maunsell, WUGS representative; Frances Appleton, secretary; Geoffrey Conway, treasurer; Ray Frey, president; Lyle Robertson, publicity.

It is urged that students take an active part in election, by attending election preliminaries and exercising their vote with careful consideration.

FINANCIAL

COLLEGE STOCK MARKET

Preferred Professors are rising steadily. Burlap Skirts Ltd. caused quite a flurry with a great deal of activity last Friday. Frosh Hopes declined rapidly and now Hard Work appears to be a gilt-edge security. Consolidated Sophomores seem to be monopolizing the promising Freshette market. Water Jets toppled disastrously after rising momentarily while last Friday night left Sophomore Pockets Inc., with little change.

GRAIN MARKET

The appearance of the Martlet flooded the market with corn but rye, which was in great demand last weekend, is now returning to average sales. Oats and barley are strictly for the horses.

Weekly Investment Tip: Coke and Coffee Co. will soon be in high demand so buy now.

Services Organized

Of the three Victoria College service organizations the U.N.T.D. seems to have a head start. Their enrollment is the largest and they were able to hand me their report first. Their summer training included a trip to San Diego and an interesting (?) side trip to Tijuana, also a trip to Juneau, Alaska.

The general plan of their summer training at R.T.E. (gunroom), will include supply courses for commerce boys, T.A.S. and gunnery courses, divisional courses, damage control, and fire fighting, communications and navigation course at Royal Roads.

When on ships the training included sea training and drinking in foreign ports with wild women in the usual tradition, and at their ball last year they lured almost all the women away from one of the College dances so claims one of the women sophs.

For winter training they have listed bar facilities, cocktail parties before dances, and training as prerequisite to summer courses for the first year cadets.

The C.O.T.C. is smaller and their report seems to have become mixed up in some official red tape. This is more or less what happened last summer. The corps last year consisted of four members: two in Infantry, one in Signals, and one in Artillery. Summer training began on completion of the first theoretical phase, and summer camps were held for four months at Borden, Ont., for the infantry; Kingston for the signals, and Shilo, Man., for the Artillery. There was practical training in the field of all basic infantry weapons and extra training in connection with the corps they were in. Second year men who are attending College are Lyle Robertson, R.C.C.S., and Dave Miller, R.C.A. All four cadets who went to camp last year are reported to have enjoyed their summer and looking forward to further camp training.

This year there are seven applicants for first year with additional applications being received until the end of the year. Theoretical training lectures start Wednesday in preparation for summer camps and the trips east. Details of the new R.C.A.F. university reserve training plan and regular officers' training plan will be outlined in later issues of the Martlet.

FROSH REPRIMANDED

Three freshmen picked up in the downtown area last Friday afternoon by Victoria City Police Officers were reprimanded at Tuesday's regular Students' Council meeting.

The trio were released without charge after police had taken them into custody on the complaint of several pedestrians in the downtown area who had been hit by water pistols fired from a passing car.

At the time of their action they were attired in the frosh uniform, which no doubt afforded some unfavorable publicity to the College.

James Cowie: "How many beers could a college man drink if a college man could drink beers—and still be able to walk a straight line."

Until the next Martlet, any questions, articles or complaints may be sent directly to editor Bill Broadley.

Frosh Initiated

After a full day of drawing glances of amazement from Victoria dwellers, the 1952 freshmen again donned their poor man's costumes last Friday evening to parade through downtown streets.

Led by a tally-ho drawn by "frosh" and emburdened with the privileged second year students, the parade ripped off to an early start. Spectators, both voluntary and inconvenient passersby, watched the freshmen display a spirit of co-operative-ness which had pervaded the whole initiation week. With their destination set as the Crystal Garden the students roared through the streets chanting college yells and songs.

On arriving at the Gardens, the paraders were disarmed—all water guns, noise makers, and toys were requested to be left in the lobby. The dance following proved a gala affair with modern swing provided by Bert Zala and his orchestra.

Intermission time provided ample opportunity to dish out penalties to naughty (?) freshmen. A rather biased court presided over by Walt Young dished out some consequences to frosh who had omitted certain details in their costume. Shirley Green and Mike Atkins sang a delightful duet—"Singing in the Rain," with all the stage effects. Three little girls displayed their artistic talent with the help of some gallant blades. The "Lord High Executioner" looked after two other criminals, Sonja Mortimer and Shirley Nutter. Time did not permit reading the sentences of all the guilty frosh, but a beware list was read out.

FAST START

Freshmen thanks (?) are due several sophomores who were prominent in arranging the many details of frosh week. Second year students who were here last year will readily appreciate the greater interest in College activities that has been a direct result of this fast start.

In addition to special thanks to the Registrar's office for publishing song sheets at this busy time of the year, the soph students who earned an extra word of praise are: Ted Horsey, Al Thackray, Lyle Robertson, Francis Appleton, George Metcalfe, Malcolm Anderson, Walt Young and Lloyd Orchard.

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EDITORIAL

Politics For Everyone

In both elementary and high school we have been taught the virtues of our system of democratic government contrasted to the fascism of Germany and the communism of Russia.

Teachers have informed us that it is our duty in a democratic society to use the power of the vote. But few bother with any details on how to use the vote wisely.

They have provided little insight into the political machines of a democracy—possibly by way of fear, in that they are employed by whichever of these political machines or parties currently is in the public favor.

Keeping politics out of the classroom is no doubt a necessary thing. But to keep the relation of party politics to our democracy out of the classroom is an entirely different matter.

Many students graduating from high school receive no further formal education. Yet upon reaching the required voting age of 21 they are expected to know how to use their franchise intelligently.

Some, of course, go no further than reading the newspaper accounts of the political campaigns—which, however unbiased they may be, usually only touch the surface of the issue.

But to better understand the intricacies of any campaign, membership in a political party can often clarify certain of the issues. And a further advantage is that each member of a well-run party has a say in his party's final campaign strategy.

In fact it is perhaps more in the opportunity to play a part in the formation of a party platform that the individual citizen of today has a say in our democracy.

So that a party may be well-run, it is nearly imperative that it have a large active membership. Here many of today's and tomorrow's citizens fail.

As evidenced in last June's provincial election, political parties that to all intents and purposes are ruled from above will ultimately meet defeat at the polls.

But in condemning the downtrodden Liberals and Conservatives we are apt to forget that it is within our power as individuals to belong to these parties. And by taking an active interest in party affairs there is much less chance that the organization can be controlled from above by a few all-powerful individuals.

Truly, either liberal, conservative, or socialist principles will prevail in our society. But whether the parties supposedly representing these principles actually carry them out in office is another matter.

The individual citizen believing in any one of these principles should take an active part in the affairs of the party which purports to support them. Once there he should make it his duty to see that these principles are followed.

Although he may often disagree in method with other party members, he should be willing to abide by the majority opinion. However, he should not carry his allegiance to any party to the point where he is being dictated to from above.

As the old line parties set about to rebuild their organization and the Secreds and C.C.F. attempt to strengthen their present organization, there will be an increasing demand for young people within their ranks.

In fact, if more of us would join the young organizations of the adult political parties, our democracy would have little to fear from communism or fascism.

The Martlet believes that the time for a person to take an active interest in politics is before he becomes of voting age. Then by the time he has reached his 21st birthday he will be well acquainted with any problems at hand.

For this reason we suggest that all students at some time during this year should inquire about membership in some political party. The best time for such action is now, when the parties are beginning their new year.

Students desiring information concerning any of the four major political parties may do so at the following places:

C.C.F.—W. O. Clunk at Garden 9507. Or at the C.C.F. Hall, Pandora near Quadra, any Monday night or the second and fourth Thursday of each month at 8 p.m.

Liberal—Don Anderson, 202 Kresge Building (Fort and Douglas) or call him at Empire 1431.

Progressive Conservative—Vic Allan, Garden 1005.

Social Credit—Call at Social Credit headquarters on Pandora Avenue, one half block above Douglas at any time.

College Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Under direction of the faculty, celebration of Victoria College's fiftieth anniversary will be observed the week following Thanksgiving, October 13 to 17.

During the week a panel discussion will be held in the auditorium; official opening ceremonies of the Ewing Building will be performed; the portrait of the late Dr. J. M. Ewing, former principal of Victoria College, will be unveiled, and scholarships and prizes will be formally presented to students.

Prize-giving ceremonies are scheduled for the evening of October 17.

THE MARTLET 1952-53

Editor Bill Broadley
Business Manager George Price
Advertising Manager Gary Monteith
Sports Editor Geoffrey Conway
Writers—Frances Fredette, Anne Pomeroy, Gerry Bilou, Alex Glover, Anthony Gambrell, Mollie Bratvold, Vivian Bales, Ann Coleman, Amy Sandrevick, Dinah Kerr, Anne Skelton, Brian Smith, Stuart Beaveridge, Ray Bell, Audrey Winterburn.
Ad Selling Kay Burnett, Kermit Whyte

RUGBY OPENER TODAY

Weegee

By GERRY BILOU

I've had quite a few requests about this article, but I'm going to do it anyway. I used to send jokes to magazines. Now I tear them up myself. Lately I've been receiving a lot of sound advice on how to write my articles. The only trouble is, most of it's sound and very little advice.

I'm supposed to tell you a little about myself, so I think I'll start with high school. I was smart in high school. My buddy and I never got less than 95 per cent. He got 90 per cent and I got 5 per cent. I used to spend my mornings in school and my afternoons in a poolroom. It was a shame the way I wasted those mornings. One day I got an F on my report card and was father pleased! I told him it meant phenomenal. In my fourth, or freshman year, I made all the other kids look sick. I had the measles and they caught them. Then I got into Grade II. Four years passed but I didn't. I even flunked recess. But after years of toil I finally graduated. My father even threw a party in the backyard, but mother didn't like it one bit. She was the party. When I graduated from high school I was hoping they would give me the "Chair of Journalism." All the other students hoped so, too. They kept yelling, "Give Bilou the chair, give Bilou the chair."

Then I came to college, and there's one thing sure I've learned here. I've learned I should have stayed in high school. But what good is going to college? Who can make a living necking? I almost dropped psychology but I couldn't. I needed the sleep. I'll never forget the day I had to spell "impudent" in my English class. I said, "I-M-P-U" and they made me stop right there. It was then I found that Archeology is the science that proves you can't keep a good man down. Every day the English teacher would spank me. He wanted me to be well-read . . . and I was . . . in the end. I would write letters a lot. I'd write one to my father that would go something like this, "Dear Dad, let's hear from you more often. Even if it's only \$10 or \$15." Then he would reply with a letter that read, "Dear son, sorry I didn't put any money in this as I have already sealed the envelope."

I'm really interested in sports tho'. I go in for boxing a lot. My first opponent only came up to my chin, but he came up once too often. My manager said I'd beat him hands down. The only trouble was, he wouldn't keep his hands down. He finally won on a decision, tho'. I decided I'd had enough. I even fought our school champion once and did I have him worried in the first round. He thot he'd killed me. Just before the fight started my manager yelled in my ear that my opponent beat his wife, kicked his children, and starved his mother. That made me fighting mad. If there's anything I can't stand it's someone yelling in my ear. As soon as I got into the ring my opponent gave me one of his Sunday punches. That's where you get hit and land on your week-end.

Well, that's enough of my rambblings for now, but if you didn't like it, remember: My prose is bad, but it might be verse.

bers to the various fields and intricacies of their planned vocations. Well known Victoria doctors will be guest speakers at meetings during the year.

The main project of this year's Camera Club is to provide a dark room for the College. In this way the club hopes to enlarge its interest and membership. Commercial photographers will attend the club meeting to assist and teach members the finer points of photography.

For pre-law students, the Forensic club offers discussions and guest speakers of interest and education. President Barrie Brinkworth has lined up several Victoria lawyers as guest speakers.

According to President Robin Maunsell, the Women's Undergraduate Society (WUGS) is more than just the women of the college united, it is an organization whose purpose is to stimulate social and intellectual ideas in its members. This year's activities include sponsoring the annual Co-Ed dance and decorating the Women's Commons.

GIRLS' SPORTS

During this coming week after our new girls' sports rep. has been elected, the girls' athletic activities should be well under way for another season. Meetings concerning basketball, badminton and grass hockey will be held on Monday and Tuesday.

Victoria College teams, it is hoped, will participate in basketball and badminton tournaments at Vancouver this spring, while the Bridgeman Cup matches for grass hockey will probably be held sometime in November. Let's have a good turnout to these first organization meetings. Sports is definitely the very best way to keep that slender College girl figure and to relieve those "sit-me-down" aches.

FRESHETTE TEA

Saturday, September 27th was the date of the annual Freshette tea. The object of the tea was to introduce the frosh girls to the faculty, and to make them familiar with the college in general. The tea was held one week later than in previous years; however, its success was not diminished by the change in date. It was opened by Miss Downes at three o'clock. Mrs. Noble and Mrs. Hickman presided at the urns.

STUDENT COUNCIL NOTES

Although the three meetings of the Victoria College Students' Council held so far have dealt extensively with tidying up matters from last year, several new questions have arisen.

Prime among them is accident insurance for students playing for College teams. Up until now the Council has been held responsible for any claims by students injured while competing for College.

As yet, no definite insurance policy has been taken out.

A letter to the B.C. Electric, requesting that students' fares be applicable to College students is now in the mail. In previous years this request has met with denial.

Are YOU a loyal College student wanting to prove to your Council that their hard work on Frosh week was not done in vain? Do YOU want to see your fellow students striving for victory on the battlefield?

Then come out on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 to McDonald Park to cheer your Rugby XV in their opening contest of the season against J.B.A.A.

You will see what is probably the speediest three-line in the Rugby Union league and what is certainly the most spirited scrum in, or out of, circulation.

Coach Keith McDonald admits, although under pressure, that our chances of a strong second place finish in the standings are excellent. So let's all turn out to the park and give our team some much needed support in their quest for the championship.

On Monday the largest turnout in years, over 20 enthusiastic players, appeared to vie for positions on the soccer eleven—Tryg Carlsen, Trev Jeans, and Al Cliff are back for the Vikings while Gary Webster, Art Dawe, and Trev Johnston are stary newcomers to the College eleven—a "new look" on the soccer field will be in evidence on Sunday when the squad meets Combines in new uniforms at Beacon Hill Park. Game time is about 2:00.

Basketball will be fighting for survival this year due to the negative appearance of various experienced players—could it be they prefer outside colours over the blue and gold? "Doc" Miller is the repeat coach and Hal Gregg is the lone repeat player.

The College badminton season will officially open next week—all interested should attend the Monday organization meeting—probable opening day of play is Wednesday.

Good news is forthcoming for table tennis followers with the Council's plans to purchase one table and the Normal School's plan to match that purchase—situation of said tables, in the old library.

Remember! Help your college—come to McDonald Park at 2:30 Saturday.

The Scrap Book

By STUART BEAVERIDGE

★ ★ ★ ★
ON ENGLISH 200

I understand, though not too well,
That during Queen Elizabeth's reign
Life was really not the same
As it is in this twentieth century world
Of dough-nut machines and Esquire girls
Of crime-comic books and Stravinski's Ballets
Of virtue and church too, and T. Williams' plays

I understand, though not too well,
That life was particularly hell
That baths were had but once a year
So even wise lovers came not too near
One another without having on
Several ounces of "eau de Cologne"
Moreover that one might walk a mile
In search of the time at the nearest dial
And what to do when the sun is down?
And how does the sun know when it's dawn?
Electric lights were Marlowe's taper
And poor Shakespeare had no toilet paper.

★ ★ ★ ★
THE WISDOM OF THE ANCIENTS

He drinks too much; such men are dangerous.—Shakespeare.
Honi soit qui mal y pense: Medieval French for "Shame on the guy with the dirty mind."

(Ed. Note: Articles such as the following do not necessarily coincide with the point of view of Martlet editors. They will be printed, however, in line with the customary editorial policy concerning controversial issues.)

B.C. is going to have another election. All parties are preparing once again to spend several thousands of dollars extolling the virtues and denying the vices of their various candidates. Does it not sometimes make you wonder if there are not more benefits conferred in the winning of an election than the small salary involved.

It would of course be unwise to suggest that there was anything even slightly undesirable in the government. One must therefore retreat to the other horn, and say that the great expense of running for a seat in the legislature is made because the noble candidates sincerely feel that we the people should have the best of governments—and each of these men—so free with their money—is sure that his party is the best.

It is all of four and a half months since the last election was held. This system of voting—the preferential ballot system—is the one used in France. I suppose, though, that it is good for the people to take part in their government so frequently. But when will there be time for legislation?

CLUB CLIPPINGS

For the students who are interested in Christian Organizations there are two clubs available. The Varsity Christian Fellowship, with president Ken Barker has the motto "To know Christ and to make Him known." Club meetings throughout the year will include discussion groups and visiting speakers. The other club, The Students Christian Movement, with president John Maunsell, has a program during the year of Bible study groups, discussions, guest speakers and reviews of pertinent books.

The SCM, an affiliate club of the National Christian Movement (headquarters in Geneva), will hold a Christmas conference in Calgary this year and an annual spring conference in Toronto.

The Jazz Club program features records "of all types as long as they are jazz." Special guests will be present at some of the jam sessions during the year.

This year the Chemistry Club, under president Lyle Robertson, has an agenda including guest speakers, such as Dr. Petrie from the observatory, tours of certain laboratories and special science films. This club is particularly directed toward the interest of physics, chemistry and biology students.

The Pre-Med Club although primarily for prospective doctors is also of interest to future X-ray, lab technicians, biologists, etc. The purpose of this club is to introduce its mem-

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