

THE MARTLET

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ABOUT THE CAMPUS

by Lolo

Flash from the public speaking club executive: Application for membership in the club has been received from Ted Horsey. Question: Could it be a coincidence that this application was made the day following the inaugural meeting of the men's under-grad society?

Subversive agents bring reports of a midnight road race around our esteemed institution. Participants—several of whom hold high positions here at the college—must have found it cold with so little clothing on, but then this is said to have been counter-balanced with a bottled variety of warmth.

It's been said more than once that the moderate drinking indulged in at the badminton dance wasn't the only reason for the faculty's censorship. Rather it was the action of the few who turned an escapade into a sex-capade.

Mr. Sherratt has developed a nasty habit of forgetting to show up for dates the right night. He claims it is a mere unwhitting action.

Ah, the Normal School parties! Where else can you go out for a night on the house, leave the place when it closes at 11.15 p.m. and arrive home at 2.30 a.m. eagerly anticipating the next night's teachings of your teacher. And you didn't have a flat tire, did you, Mr. Monteith?

So Mr. Young feels that legalising the most ancient of professions is a step in the right direction. Why Walt?

Our mugs executive is to be congratulated for following the lead of U.B.C. at the first annual smoker. The parent university, after having a certain form of outlawed eye-teasing entertainment at their smoker deemed it necessary to in the future (and we quote) Take steps towards preventing the freshmen from being subjected to this form of entertainment so early in their college career. Moral: Come to college late, not early, and these things will be legal.

Jones Research Ltd., with offices throughout the campus, have developed a means of greater sobriety. Of use to nearly all college students it merely entails driving around in a converted Morris convertible on any cold winter's night. Results are guaranteed should you live so long.

Like to create a little disturbance among students' council members? Ask them to determine which, if any, sonstitution has ever been officially adopted by the Alma Mater Society.

Here's a problem: College handbook states drinking at college functions will result in expulsion from college. Provincial liquor laws state drinking at public functions or places will result in fine or arrest. College student told in lectures he should act as adult. College student acts as adult. Boom! College student no longer college student.

You've been wondering why females have curved backs? Try sitting in a right-handed lecture chair and at the same time read notes resting on its arm. You'll soon see that the geometric line of vision involved makes the chest measurement on any female directly proportional to the back's curvature.

End of unmitigated filth for today.

Mugs To Enforce No Drinking Regulations At Next Dance

ATTEND THE
MUGS MASQUERADE
NOVEMBER 25

PLAN TO SHOW FACULTY, PUBLIC IT CAN BE DONE

Students' Council permission has been received by the Men's Undergrad Society to sponsor the next College dance, planned for Tuesday, November 25 in the Flamingo Room of the Crystal Garden.

Brinkworth Seeks More Support For Mag Sales

The sale of magazine subscriptions by Victoria College students has fallen dismally short of its objective.

After a month of sales the Students' Council's share of the profit is under the 10 dollar mark. Campus director of the drive, Barrie Brinkworth, remains optimistic that by Christmas we should be able to reach a total of well over 1,000 dollars.

He explains that although this might seem a high estimate, that the students share of the profit can mount rapidly. As many persons buy magazine subscriptions for Christmas gifts, the drive should soon reach its peak with any decent support from the student body.

Students are not being asked to canvass from door to door to sell these subscriptions. But each student is bound to have someone in his family or amongst his family's friends who would be renewing, or perhaps starting a magazine subscription. By having the person who wishes to subscribe place his order through the College the Students' Council receives from one-third to one-half of the total subscription price.

Needless to say, this money is used in sponsoring bigger and better student activities.

Even if the subscription of someone you know has not expired, the renewal may be sent in now to follow on the previous years' subscription when it ends.

Forms for the sale of these subscriptions may be obtained from the Students' Council office, while money should be turned in at the desk in the main hall at noon on Tuesday and Thursday.

Jazzoc Loses Out To English

Two recent meetings of the Victoria College Jazz Society have had to be cancelled because of a mix-up over the use of the three-speed phonograph owned by the College.

In both cases, according to society president Bob Duggan, the meetings had to be cancelled at the last minute when the English department used the machine for playing recorded versions of dramas used in the English 100-101 course.

At the beginning of the year, Literary and Scientific Rep, George Metcalfe, gave the society permission to use the machine in question at their regular Thursday noon hour meetings. Besides the inconvenience caused members of the Society, Mr. Duggan was particularly disturbed when on one occasion the jazz society guest had to be informed at the last minute that the meeting was cancelled. This was after the guest had made extensive preparations to present a varied program of recorded jazz for the society's members.

NEED FURNITURE FOR COMMONS

Victoria College's Mugs society has opened its campaign to obtain furnishings for the new men's commons.

All donations by students, parents and business firms will be welcomed by the Mugs. Anyone wishing to contribute an article of furniture can have it transported to the College by the Mugs from any designated place.

'Pint Parade' May High Light College - Normal Blood Drive

Tentative plans for a College-Normal School blood clinic schedule the event for early in January. Whether or not the clinic should take the form of a competition with Normal School is yet to be decided.

Normal School have indicated their willingness to cooperate with College in a blood donation clinic but prefer not to make a competition out of it. College's Students' Council have suggested that the Normal School be challenged to compete with College on a percentage basis for the greatest number of donors.

The motion made by Bill Broadley at the A.M.S. meeting suggesting a College blood clinic included only a competition with other universities and colleges on a percentage basis. He felt that the present record of 55 per cent of the student body donating blood set last spring by U.B.C. could be bettered by College.

At present the Student Christian

Len Acre's orchestra has been engaged to play at the event which will take the form of a masquerade.

In order to impress the faculty and general public with the fact that College students may enjoy themselves without drinking, the Mugs executives are planning to maintain a terrific pace of entertainment for the whole evening. And they intend to rigidly enforce all drinking regulations.

BADMINTON CLUB REACTION

This latter move arises out of the recent placing of the Badminton Club under the Athletic Department as a reprisal for the conduct at last month's dance sponsored by that club.

This action was taken by the Students' Council after censure of the Badminton Dance by the faculty.

QUIET PLEASE!

An ultimatum in the form of large "no talking" signs has been issued by librarian P. Morris following complaints from students about noise in the reading room.

"In other colleges students discipline themselves," he stated. "We don't want our reading room to resemble a high school study hall."

Faulty acoustics in the Ewing Building have, in part, made necessary the enforcement of these rules forbidding excess noise.

Movement have arranged to sponsor the drive. They will work together with Hugh Curtis, Canadian Red Cross Society Publicity man and chairman of the group's youth organization.

Mr. Curtis plans to organize a Pint Parade for the Sunday previous to the College-Normal School blood donation clinic. This would consist of several hours of professional entertainment in a downtown Victoria theatre. Admission to the Pint Parade would be a signed pledge to donate blood at the following day's Red Cross blood clinic.

Student Union Building Seen As Possibility

At the semi-annual Alma Mater Society meeting October 15, Students' Council president Ray Frey announced that the funds derived from the McLean-Hunter subscription campaign, if sufficient, would be spent towards the erection of a student union building similar to U.B.C.'s Brock Hall, or towards the creation of a recreation room in the basement of the Ewing Building.

Outlining club activities George Metcalfe reported that the addition of two new clubs, the chess club and glee club, had brought the total number of College clubs to 14.

It was moved from the floor that the Canadian Red Cross Society be approached with the idea of arranging for a blood donation clinic for Victoria College students.

In answer to an inquiry from Stuart Beaveridge, Ray Frey asserted that the men's commons would be furnished by the Mugs with the assistance of outside firms, the council and faculty.

Bill Broadley, Martlet editor, denounced the inconsistency of the plan by which the Players' Club has been allowed to keep its profits whereas The Martlet has not. After the rejoinder that the purpose of the clubs was not to make money, Mr. Frey replied that it would be wiser to have a private discussion concerning the matter and brought the meeting to a close.

Bilou Explores Low Cut Gowns

by Gerry Bilou

Greetings reader! Glad to see you had the courage to tackle another one. Not that I didn't get praise on my last article. Only last week a reader suggested that I go on tour with my jokes. I think his exact words were more like "Hit the road"! Another fellow suggested I go to Russia but that's silly. They want red jokes, not blue. There were also one or two other suggestions on where to go but they were equally impractical. Then there were several notes of disapprobation... (Webster's... Page 261). One comment touched me deeply. He said he'd seen better writing on the walls of comfort stations. The critics also had their say. You know what critics are. They're men who have given the best jeers of their lives to the newspaper. One reviewer said the humor was in a light vein that turned varicose along the way. But those reviewers are really unique. They are the only ones who can find three meanings in a two meaning joke.

Just last week I took my girl to a dance at the Crystal. She's a home lovin' girl. Does all right in a car, too. She's got a Sunday morning face but Saturday night ideas. Every time I look at her my water on the knee bubbles. She really has beautiful hair, beautiful eyes, beautiful teeth, etc. You know what etc. is. That's the best part. She's the kind of girl you would bring home to mother if you could trust father. She says she likes six-footers. What's so wonderful about guys with six feet? She really likes sports... especially the ones who spend money. There was a blonde at the dance who was wearing a dress that showed everything but her appetite. It kept everybody but herself warm. She said it was just something she had thrown on. From where I stood it looked like she didn't throw it far enough. She called it a Hotel Gown and believe me, every room was taken. I just love these new women's styles. The hems are going up; the necklines are coming down; and the bare-midriff is expanding in all directions. I just want to be around when they all meet.

After the dance we went to a restaurant called the Cafe Ankake for a bite to eat. They charge 25c for a T-bone. \$6 if you want the steak that goes along with it. Their food really hits the spot... with a thud. They have something called Deep Dish Clam Chowder. They deep the clam in once before they serve you. No matter how many letters they put in the Alphabet soup it still tastes like H. If it wasn't for germs the hamburgers wouldn't have any meat in them at all. They charge \$2 for a slice of nut cake. If I ever paid \$2 for a piece of nut cake I'd belong in it. I enjoyed their raisin bread until six of them tried to get out. I left the waiter a fiver but he didn't want the nickel. It's the kind of restaurant people stand in front of while deciding where to go to eat.

Then we crawled into our car to go home. What a car! It cost me four installments and a change of address. This car is so old the kneecap has rheumatism. It even needs upper and lower license plates. It's the only car I ever saw that was held together by the paint-job. I'll never forget the day I knocked down two traffic cops in it. One of them was mounted. I put him over my fireplace. I can even remember when it cost more to drive a car than it did to park it.

Well, that's about all for now, but remember, a man is known by the company he thinks nobody knows he's keeping.

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Studies Stop, Stoggies Spark Free Food, Fags, Fun For All

by Brian Smith

Of great historical importance was November 6, 1952, date of the first Victoria College "smoker." A whopping success, it was held by the new Men's Undergraduate Society in the recently acquired men's commons.

Free cigarettes and eats prepared by Mrs. Norris and Company should have lured more than the 75 Mugs members (out of a possible 200) who attended. Nevertheless, the commons

did benefit to the tune of 40 ash trays brought as an admission price.

Opening the smoker, Mugs sponsor Rodney Poisson mentioned the various lasting fraternal benefits which a commons could bring to the college male.

Along the entertainment line a traditional sing-song was conducted by Walt Young. This was highlighted by a group of more musically inclined gentlemen demonstrating how the "Engineers Song" should be sung.

Feature attraction of the evening were the Continental Jazz Quartet who performed for a solid half hour in their usual heads up style. Unique versions of "Drink Wine Spodee Odee" and "Cry" smashed to success as did clever imitations of famed jazz personalities and a rousing drum solo.

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EDITORIALS

NOW FOR THE STUDENTS

Elsewhere on this page is a report from Dr. W. H. Hickman outlining the ceremonies which marked the 50th anniversary of Victoria College. These, as explained in the report, were confined largely to activities featuring former students.

An apparent misunderstanding developed between faculty and Students' Council concerning the part students would play in the anniversary events. Not until a Martlet editorial was contemplated to criticise the handling of this important event from the students point of view did this difference come to light.

Without going into the many details of the case, for which both sides had many contentious points, The Martlet has now learned that the way is open for the Students' Council to take the initiative in sponsoring some form of 50th anniversary celebration.

To have this event or events in the fall term would necessitate many hasty preparations cramped between studying for Christmas exams. In any case, the end result would be inferior to what might be arranged for early in the spring term.

The form of celebration could be anything from a gigantic 50th anniversary homecoming including an invasion by U.B.C. to a simple dance run on the anniversary theme. Or it might lie anywhere between these two. But whatever it should take the form of, it should instill in each and every student a certain pride in being able to attend Victoria College, particularly in this anniversary year.

To expect the Students' Council to shoulder the work for a home coming would be unfair. For the Council to set up independent committees to carry out whatever plans, if any, they eventually decide upon, might also be open to question. Rather it would seem apparent that by having present clubs handle preparations for different aspects of the celebration a double purpose could be served.

First, the actual work needed to prepare for the occasion would be in capable hands and second, the individual clubs would be linked together in a single homogeneous group and yet retain their individuality. We feel that at present the individual clubs tend to forget that they are primarily a function of the College. The method outlined might well counter-balance this attitude.

Should the Council decide on only a dance, a suggestion worthy of note would be a costume affair where everyone came in the regalia of students of some bygone age.

The final verdict concerning these matters lies in the hands of the Students' Council. We feel, however, that to let this important anniversary slip by without any events being scheduled specifically for the students would be indicative of a rapidly declining school spirit.

LET'S OPEN THE DOOR

The Students' Council has unofficially informed The Martlet that it will not be allowed to have a reporter sit in on regular Council meetings. They maintain that we have access to the minutes (as has every student of the College) where all of the desired information is supposedly contained. Details concerning the motions outlined can, for the most part be learned from Council members.

In fact, however, the minutes contain only the motions that have been passed by Council. There is no record of the debate that these motions promote. And usually there is no record of the defeated motions. To obtain details of these facts, which we feel necessary for the students to have a better understanding of the why and wherefore of council actions, it is unfair to expect a Council member to relate to our reporter the verbatim happenings of any meeting. Because this member will have definite opinions on many of the subjects concerned, the source of information is not as valid nor as thorough as it might be.

The purpose of The Martlet is to keep students informed of the affairs of Victoria College. To do this in a form that is interesting and provocative for the students it is absolutely necessary that we be acquainted with the actual discussions that go into the final decision.

The Students' Council would be wise, therefore, to allow a Martlet representative at all future meetings to record everything and anything that might be discussed at the meeting. We hope this matter will not go long unattended.

THE WAY IS OPEN

In obtaining the use of the former library for a men's commons, the Men's Undergraduate Society has opened the way for a more harmonious relationship between Victoria College and the Provincial Normal School. Rather than instigate open warfare after a motion was passed by students of the Normal School to make the library into a joint men's and women's commons, the Mugs executive, led by staff sponsor Rodney Poisson, negotiated a peaceful and reasonably satisfactory agreement with Normal School principal H. O. English.

Through this agreement the old library will serve as a men's commons until renovations are made in the present College men's locker room. This will be according to the late Dr. J. M. Ewing's belief stated at the 1951-52 convocation exercises that the men of the college deserved to possess a commons at least the equal of the present women's commons.

And although the agreement will have the commons moved back to its former position (the present locker room) at some future date, this will only be done when the facilities there have been greatly improved.

If in the future, controversies between the College and Normal School are settled with this same attitude, both student bodies will benefit greatly. Only where different student bodies are numbered in thousands should there be intense rivalry. Here where we are under the same roof we should unite in our major policies, confining our rivalry to affairs that are in the end bouts of friendship.

Remember When . . .

Four Council Members Elected

Elected to the Students' Council October 9 by the preferential system of voting were Ted Horsey, president of the Mugs; Anne Pomeroy, women's junior representative; Sally Pollard, women's sport rep, and Art Anderson, men's junior rep.

With these people filling their respective offices for the past month, extra-curricular activities have been able to get well underway.

All four successful candidates have had previous executive experience either here at College or in high school.

At a noon hour meeting the day prior to the voting, each of the 12 candidates for the four offices presented his campaign strategy after being introduced by his campaign manager.

50th Anniversary

Report From Dr. Hickman

In mid-October the College Council and the Faculty entertained the seven members of the first College Freshman Class. It was a time for reunion, for reminiscences, for tributes to former professors and for recalling with pride the successes of ex-students of Victoria College. The B.C. Government graciously agreed to open officially the Ewing Building on October 15th, date of the College's Jubilee programme. CBC reported the ceremonies later in a half-hour "Special Event." To link the past, present, and future of the College, a committee under the chairmanship of Mr. R. T. Wallace, established an Anniversary Library Fund which has already amassed \$4,000.

Limitations of space unfortunately prevented an invitation being extended to the entire student bodies of the College and Normal School, but present students were represented by their respective Councils. At the most impressive and dramatic moment of the ceremonies Mr. Ray Frey unveiled a portrait of the late Dr. Ewing which had been commissioned by the students of last year and by the faculty.

As a token of tribute and appreciation students voted caution money totalling \$470 and Faculty voted \$210 towards a Ewing Memorial. As all have read elsewhere, the portraitist, Mrs. Pavelic, donated her fee of \$500 to the Arts Centre of Greater Victoria. The remaining monies in the trust fund (approximately \$110 from the students and \$60 from the staff) will be allocated by a representative committee of students and faculty to a further memorial tribute to the late Principal.

Friday night was students' night. This was the final event of Victoria College Week when students of last session assembled to receive their scholarships and prizes and to hear an address by Brigadier Sherwood Lett, Chancellor of U.B.C. The Glee Club made its successful debut.

We wish that you, the students of the Fiftieth Year, may all be present for the College's centenary; may you all be as alive, as successful and as useful to Canada as are all seven of the Class of 1903-04!

Dr. W. H. Hickman, Principal.

Revive Student Affairs Group

The Joint Committee on Student Affairs, long in mothballs, has now been revived and will begin functioning immediately.

The committee will consist of Dr. W. H. Hickman, Professor L. J. Clarke, Professor C. H. Howatson, Ray Frey and council members Robin Maunsell and Ted Horsey.

In their dealing with affairs that cannot be handled by the council or faculty alone, the committee will bypass the former routine of referring the subject of discussion to infrequent faculty meetings.

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Viking Ruggers Miss All-Star Selections

Victoria College Vikings Rugby team failed to place one man on the representative Crimson Tide XV, although two players were chosen for tryouts.

One of these, Sedge Richardson, survived the first cut and made the 18 probables while the second, Malcolm Anderson, lost out to starry Ray

Colton in his search for the standoff position.

Many enthusiasts felt that College man Dick MacIntosh had out-hooked Ed Bourke in all their meetings and that Gary Webster has definitely outplayed scrum-half Denis Stead of the rep team. The selection committee thought otherwise though, leaving the two off the league's "dream team."

Contrary to a previous announcement, Derek Hyde-Lay will not be playing for the first division rugby XV. He is now planning to teach at University School and to coach their entry in the second division league. If it is at all possible he will continue his position as coach of our squad but it is felt that University School will consume the major portion of his time.

The outlook for the second division rugby is very encouraging as over 20 players are turning out regularly. Though losers in their first game by a 12-9 count to JBAA, College is in second place in the standings by virtue of a 5-3 win over Wanderers-Crusaders in the second contest.

Sports For The Fair Sex

Women's basketball practices have already been held under the management of Elizabeth McCallum. Irene Young is the energetic captain while Norrie Paget and Hal Gregg coach the team. Practices are held each Thursday at 5:30 in the Victoria High Gym. The girls are "making ready" for a proposed game with Oak Bay High School.

The humidity being what it was during the past few weeks it is only recently that the grass hockey team has been able to have a good practice. Any one else interested in playing hockey for the College in the Bridgeman Cup matches (which will be held on November 29) should make a point of getting themselves out to the practices held on Mondays at 3:30 on the Lansdown Road playing field.

Civilization Moves Onward Says Forum

Although slightly confused with the meanings of "age-old" and "old-age," Ken Kalutich fought gamely at the recent College Forum to prove that civilization was retrogressive. He was supported by Gwen Bavin who cited home-life as the most glaring example of retrogression.

Pam Temple, who spoke for the affirmative, was a bit unsure of herself at the beginning but rallied bravely when, pointing to our advanced forms of justice, she said with just a little "b" trouble, "We no longer burn our witches."

Walt Young, speaking in an easy and direct manner, made one of the most intelligent contributions to the meeting. He argued that only by contesting accepted ideas are we able to progress. "It is like making a cup of cocoa," he said. "A good stirring around is needed to create a smooth solution."

Later the meeting was thrown open for questions and comments from the audience. Although some telling points were made, it was obvious that the forum closed on a note of optimism. Chairman was Stuart Beaveridge.

CAMPUS CLUBS LIST MEETINGS

Clubs are in full swing by now, so for your convenience here are reports from a few of them.

Public Speaking: President, Malcolm Anderson. Meeting day, Wednesday. The purpose of this club is for the members to help each other improve their public speaking.

I.R.C.: President, George Forbes. Meeting day Wednesday. The I.R.C. plans to bring good speakers to the college every two weeks to promote a greater understanding of other peoples. The meetings are open to all who wish to attend.

Players: President, Mike Young. Meeting day Friday.

S.C.M. President, John Maunsell. Meeting day Thursday. An extensive and comprehensive program has been decided upon by the S.C.M. They plan to visit various churches throughout the year, have Bible study periods, and guest speakers. They have made a \$40 pledge and hope to engage in some other community project. At present they do not have a chaplain, but they are carrying on anyway.

Forum: President, Walt Young. The Forum tries to create an interest in world problems by debate. People are given a chance to voice their opinions and to hear the opinions of others. In general, it acts as a mental stimulator.

Chess Club: President, Ken Kalutich. Meeting day Tuesday. The Chess club was founded to give anyone who plays or who wants to play an opportunity to do so.

Dark Outlook Awaits College Casaba, Soccer

Making up for a lack of wins in the Lower Island Football Association with drive and spirit, the soccer XI are improving rapidly. They edged Oak Bay 3-2 and Mount Douglas 2-1, but this success in high school exhibitions has unfortunately not extended to league play. Combines (6-3, 7-0), Tillicums (7-1, 51-) and Punjab United (3-2, 4-3) have quelled College hopes, despite the efforts of Gary Webster, Trev Johnson, Dunc Smith and others.

BASKETBALL
 Basketball is already underway for the men, with the College losing 55-27 to Scott and Peden in an Inter "A" league opener. Poor shooting was mainly responsible for the College loss, although Hal Gregg managed to find the hoop for 10 points. Score in the second contest was equally disheartening as the College succumbed to Dickinson and Dunn 66-20, despite 7 points efforts by Abbott and Diron.

Armed Forces Feature Much Varied Activity

The U.N.T.D. program for the year is well underway. Their mess executive has been elected with Colin Baker, president; Jim Cowie, secretary-treasurer; Mike Rose, librarian; Hal Gregg, sports rep; Ted Horsey and Dick Prette, social reps, and Walt Young barkeeper. New appointments are: to Chief Cadet Captain, Vic Allan; to Cadet Captain, John Edwards.

Future events include an invasion of U.B.C.

This year the C.O.T.C. started off with a bang. There are more new applicants than there were last year and the spirit amongst those joining is one of enthusiasm. During the week ending October 18 applicants were interviewed by Capt. Roth from Vancouver.

Bright Future
 Organization of the U.R.T.P. has not been completed but first indications show a good measure of success. A selection board was held November 5, with the commencement of the training program.

Winter lectures consist of Air Force Law and the responsibilities of a junior officer. The summer course includes a trip to camp in Ontario, officer indoctrination and selection for air crew. Coming social events include a ball in Vancouver and trips to Pat Bay for training flights.

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