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AWARDS, REUNION HIGHLIGHT WEEKEND

YESTERDAY . . . and TODAY

Members of the old Victoria College (inset) and the present College, will return home tomorrow. The Centennial Home Coming will commence at 7:30 p.m.

JOHN, SHEILA TOP PRIZE LISTS; 50 STUDENTS TAKE SCHOLARSHIPS

By HAROLD RIDGWAY

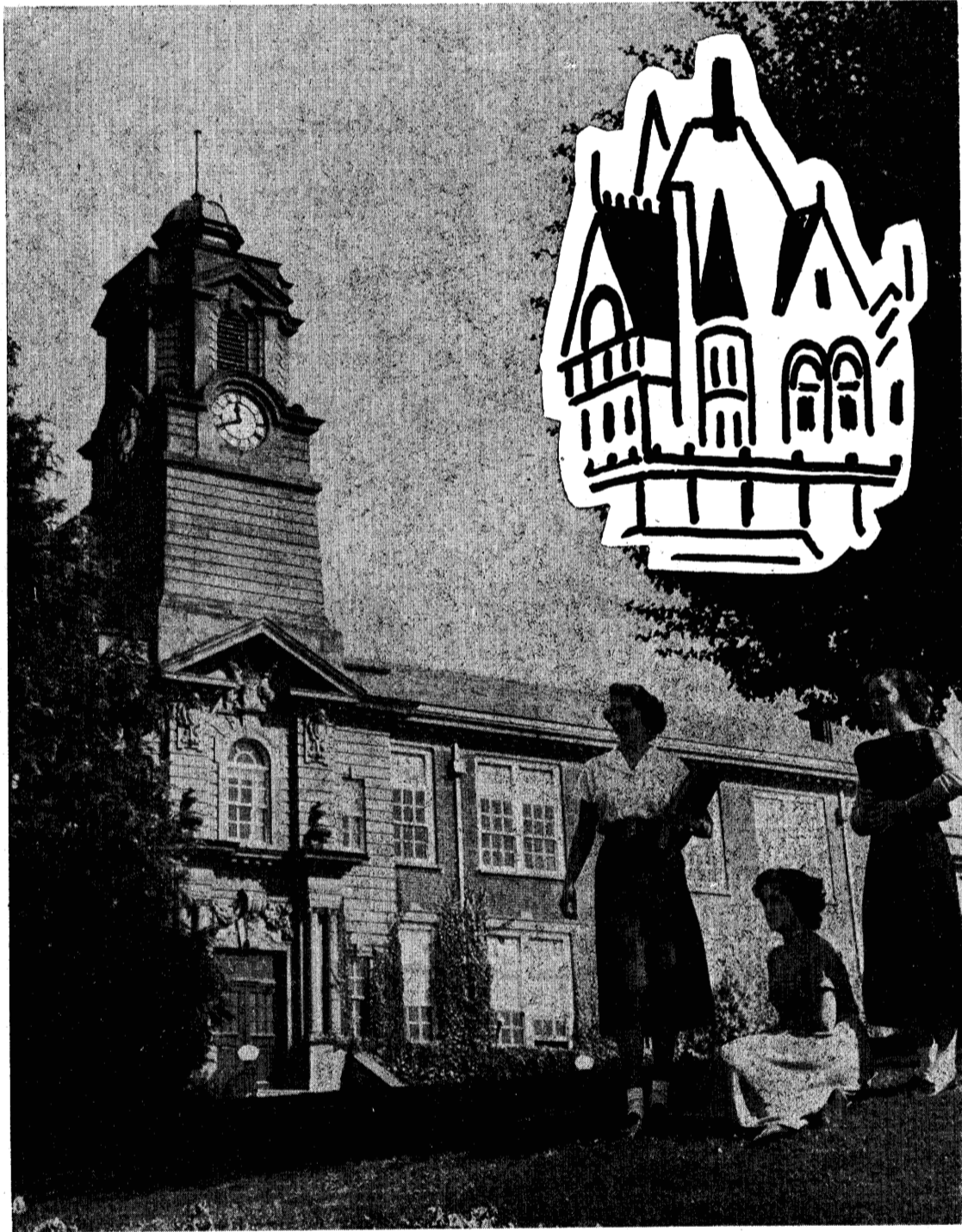
John Gilliland will again lead his class to the platform at the annual Victoria College prize giving tonight. John topped the second year students in last April's exams and will collect two of the fifty scholarships and bursaries to be presented.

Another part of the total prize money of \$7,000 will be awarded Sheila Clark. Sheila, who, with Gilliland, was a member of last year's Student Council, topped the first year aspirants.

Guest speaker for the ceremony to be held in the Victoria High School auditorium, will be Dr. James Gibson, a former student of Victoria College. Dr. Gibson, who was a Rhodes scholar, is now professor of history, and dean of arts at Carleton University, Ottawa.

Congratulations go to the other winners this year. They were: Jerry Devine, Margaret Voght, Anne Mayhew, Robert Taylor, Robin Farquhar, Marily McEmoye, John Stott, Janet Wallace, Francis Mitchell, Dennis Conner, David Dawson, Paul Phillips, Ronald Cook, Robert Parker, Frederick Philpot, Gail Morrison, Patricia Petrie, Barry Gelling, John Greenhouse, Bruce Francis, Joanne Dawson, Harold Menkes, Delores La Voie, Wendy Etheridge, Michael Gerry, Keith Hannett, Robert Hemmings, Beulah Marion, Normon Hamilton, Barbara Wallace, Thomas English, Peggy Standen, Anthony Dare, Christopher Yarnet, Theresa Cushing, Margaret Johnston, Diana Parsons, Walter Jung, Ken Bull, Myrna Shapple, Sister Mary Norman, Sister Mary Monied, and Bill Constable.

**Prize Giving
Tonight At
Victoria High**



Old Grads Chat, Sing Tomorrow Night

By SONJA STRANDLIE

An extensive program of Centennial activities to be highlighted by a giant Centennial homecoming Saturday evening, was recently launched by the College Centennial Committee.

During the next few weeks, members of the faculty will present public lectures under sponsorship of the University Extension Society, and conduct discussions at service club meetings. All will centre on the history of B.C.

All former students of the College and Normal School are expected to take part in the "Centennial Homecoming," along with their families.

The gathering will take the form of a gala reunion, including chats with old class mates, a tour of the campus, and a community sing-song. Festivities will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Dave Named Vice-President

Dave Skillings was named vice-president of the Victoria College Students' Council, at recent elections. Other candidates for the position were: Bruce Fraser, formerly of Oak Bay High School, Carrol Hunter of Esquimalt, and Curtis Purden, also of Esquimalt.

Elected by acclamation for the positions of first year representatives were Don Kirkby, Rich Elwood, Carol Hunter and Norma Dickenson.

REUNION TOMORROW

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THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Tomorrow night, old class mates of Victoria College will return home. For an evening they will relive those "good old days"—those golden and mythical times they enjoyed together a while ago.

For some, the "good old days" will recall memories of that great, roaring era during which they danced the Charleston, wore racoon coats and splashed in Craigdarroch's big wooden bathtub. For others, the "good old days" will recall memories of a quieter age when pennies were hard to come by, when the sports world talked of a man named Gehrig and when Rudy Vallee set the music world astir. Yet others will remember the "good old days" of a post war boom, of short skirts, of the end of rationing and of the fall of Joe Louis.

Some of us won't be talking of the "good old days." We are the present students of Victoria College. For us these are the future "good old days." Perhaps we, too, shall return, in years to come, to a Victoria College reunion and find the alchemy of retrospect converting the era of 1958-1959 into the "good old days."

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EDITOR'S THANKS

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Hectic First Week Initiates Frosh!

"Wow," remarked a passerby, "there seems to be millions of them." He was referring to the blue capped Frosh who cavorted around the campus during the first week of college.

The first gathering of the freshman class was held September 18, in the auditorium, when they were introduced to Dr. Hickman, Judge Clearihue, and members of the faculty and Students' Council. Refreshments were served and organizational meetings of various clubs were held.

September 19, an informal get-together dance and supper was held at Lansdowne Junior High. Len Acres orchestra was present. The following day, out of town students were entertained at the homes of various faculty members.

Next social event was the Splash Party at the Crystal Garden.

The great Frosh Dance at the Crystal Garden completed the week's festivities and several hundred tired, but happy Frosh staggered to eight-thirty lectures the following morning.

LETTERS To The Editor

FROSH WEEK

Dear Sir:

The Frosh Dance, highlight of Frosh Week, was a tremendous success as far as the attendance went. Perhaps this was due to the fact that it was stag. There was great curiosity among the Frosh as to the course of the Kangaroo Court. However, after paying 50 cents in coffee for ridiculous sophs, plus \$2 for a hat, this proved to be the most dragged-out affair of the night when it might have been the funniest event of Frosh Week. The entrance of the court was great—so were the efforts of certain Frosh. But the whole of the court could have been cut shorter.

To end on another sour note—even when a dance is stated informal, let's not turn up to a major function of the year in an open shirt and no jacket.

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THE PRINCIPAL REPORTS

Throughout the summer, committees of faculty have been preparing an academic programme as Victoria College's contribution to British Columbia's Centenary. In collaboration with the University Extension Association, they have planned five lectures on the province's history; we are proud to note that Prof. Sydney Pettit of our staff introduced the series.

There are three main events this week. Since Dr. James Gibson, Dean of Arts and Science at Carleton University which has collected sufficient funds to build a new campus is a distinguished ex-student of Victoria College and a former Rhodes Scholar, it was felt that he might speak on Wednesday to the College Faculty and their professional friends. His lecture is entitled "The Shape of Universities to Come." Dean Gibson will probably speak rather of entrance requirements, academic standards and new developments in the faculties than of the physical aspects of Canadian universities over the next fifty years.

Just as we regret that all college athletics must be played off campus, we regret that our auditorium is completely inadequate for the special Annual Assembly of Friday evening. Students and their parents, along with friends of the college, have been invited to Victoria High School auditorium, where \$7,500 worth of scholarships will be awarded. On that occasion, to celebrate their Fiftieth Anniversary, the University Women's Club of Victoria will present to the college a painting by Dr. Lawren Harris. Dr. James Gibson, whose father was at one time Principal of Victoria Normal School, will deliver an address: "The Abuse of Greatness."

On Saturday evening, former students of Victoria College and of the Provincial Normal School will "come home" to talk of the good old days, when students really worked and when freshmen outwitted their professors.

To conclude this brief article, may I add a few words on a different topic. The member of the faculty and of the student body have been very patient during the noisy, overcrowded days of the First Term. I am sorry that the Cafeteria and the Chemistry Laboratory were not ready on time. Even when the Ewing Building extension gives us library and lecture room space, 880 students will not be adequately housed. What shall we do next year, when over 1,000 students enroll? With inevitable expansion in mind, the College Council is requesting of the Provincial Government several new buildings, the first of which must be a new Library and Science building.

Everyone Rocks As Jive Club Rolls

By WANDA LINDGREN and DIANA LIVESAY

Everyone is welcome to the jive club, meeting in the Union Room Friday noons. But, stop crowding around the sides and in the doorway! Get out and jive! The president, Ken Bull, vice-president, Alf Pettersen, secretary, Joanne Gingel and treasurer Lolly Wakefield are willing to teach the beginners the basic steps. The executive also includes, Barb Dickout, Jon Stott, Bev Greggor, and Doreen Johnston.

During the sessions holders of lucky membership cards will be awarded records. It is hoped that by so doing, more persons will get on the floor.

The executive are planning for an evening dance in January.

Waltzes, Songs At German Club

The German Club, under the sponsorship of Dr. Tracy, appears to be one of the busiest clubs on the campus. The executive, with Walter Laube as president, Geraldine Reiber, Wendy Etheridge, Mr. Connor and Mr. Wylie as vice-presidents, and Barbara Kallus as secretary-treasurer, are planning discussions on German life, a series of films, German dancing and the acting of a German play. Those wishing to learn the Viennese waltz are invited to the German Club, Wednesdays, 4-5:30 p.m. in the Union Room.

Wylie Leads Shutter Bugs

Karl Wylie, president of the Camera Club, announces that there are about 20 members in his club. The year's programme may include instructions in dark room techniques and lectures in print quality.

Partners Swing To Yoshi's Calling

Monday noons, the square dance club will be swingin' their partners to the calling of Yoshi Hashioto in the Union Room. President is Keith Hannett, vice-president, Yoshi Hashioto, and secretary-treasurer, Ken Bull.

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VIKINGS, NORSEMEN SEEK CITY BASKETBALL HONORS

By ED POMEROY

Under a plan devised by the Sports Council, Victoria College will have not one but two basketball squads carrying its hopes this year.

The Phil Garner coached senior Vikings will consist of such holdovers from last year's Canadian Junior Champions as Ken McCulloch, Waldo Skillings, Eddie Kowalyk and Bob Tomlinson. A promising newcomer from U.B.C. is Bob Fieldwalker who is rated as a strong contender for the team.

The second college team, the Norsemen, will be entered in a junior circuit and will consist mainly of freshmen picked from the 39 hopefuls trying out for the squad.

Mike Dean Leads Swimmers

By JANET ROBERTSON

Under direction of coach Mike Dean, the first swimming practice of the year was held Oct. 7 at the Crystal Gardens. Nine students turned out for the hour long practice which was held in preparation for the High Schools and Colleges Swim Gala. The meet will be held Oct. 24 at 7 o'clock.

The team would appreciate any extra swimmers who can swim the length of the Crystal—50 yards—turning out to the next workout.

The second practice, which included the trials, was held Oct. 14. Sheri Stott, former college swimmer, returned to action that day.

Coach Deane urges that all members of the college turn out at the Gardens, Oct. 24, to support the team.

Fashions Highlight Freshette Tea

A fashion show featuring campus clothes for every occasion was the highlight of the Freshette tea, given by the Women's Undergraduate Society of Victoria College to welcome first year students. The affair was held September 28 in the Union Room.

Models were sophomore girls, wearing their own clothes, many of which they had made themselves. Barbara Dickout was commentator of the display of clothes that ranges from night attire to formals. Featured were the very latest in the casual look—Bermuda shorts over red stocking tights.

Over 300 attended the affair, including special guest Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross. Mrs. Ross was accompanied by Miss Ruth Maclean. WUGS' president Margaret Johnston welcomed guests and introduced Mrs. Ross who spoke briefly. Also present were Dr. and Mrs. Hickman and other members of the college faculty.

Marilyn McElmoyle was in charge of decorations.

Mitchell, Sophs Carry College Rugger Hopes

By ED POMEROY

Led by sophomore Jere Mitchell, this year's rugby squad appears to be headed for another outstanding season. In its first encounter, the squad handed H.M.C.S. Venture an 8 to 6 defeat.

The squad, a member of the Victoria Rugby Union, is scheduled to play games nearly every Saturday afternoon until December 20.

It is expected that the team will be built around a core of experienced sophomores who played on the squad last year.

Second year men practising with the squad are Jere Mitchell, Adam Ustik, Tom Bourne, Ed Kenney, Spike Dalziel, Russ Chambers, Bryan Price, Derek Hood, Dennis Fieldwalker, Pat Floyd and Lorne Ross.

Freshmen candidates for the team are Craig Andrews, John Hay, Curtis Purden, Frank Beban, Ted Woodland and Bob McWhister.

The team played Oak Bay Wanderers last Saturday.

Large Turnout For Girls' Basketball

By NORMA DICKENSON

Under the direction of Doug Flynn and Ed Kowalyk, 23 girls are trying for berths on the two college girls' basketball teams. Practices have been held Monday nights, between 5 and 7 p.m., at Lansdowne Junior High School.

Stanko Leads Newman Club

The Newman Club, with Tom Stanko as president, Joan Lavoie as vice-president, and Lea Boyd as secretary, hopes to promote a greater understanding of the Catholic faith among the college students. Four committees, Intellectual, Social, Spiritual and Publicity, have been set up with Dennis Connor, Norma DiVito and Gerri Reiber as their heads.

Hockey Practices Start

By NORMA DICKENSON

Girl's grass hockey has got off to a smashing start and has had two practices. Miss Maureen Bray is coaching the girls and hopes to have two teams playing. There are five girls from last year's team, and several girls with high school hockey experience trying out for the teams.

A recent scheduled game with Oak Bay was rained out. Yesterday the team travelled to Queen Margaret's for a game. Results were not available at press time.

Minor Sports Start Great Season

By JULIE BEECROFT

Minor sports are off to a fine start this 1958-1959 season.

Of interest to everyone are the bowling, curling and badminton (including table tennis) clubs. All those enthusiastic about joining these three clubs should contact their representatives: Dave Dawson, Lyle Garroway and Don Kirkley respectively.

High hopes for a successful season in volleyball are expected. Last year a tournament was held to which U.B.C. was invited.

Three other important minor sports are the golf, cross-country and chess clubs. Watch for important notices on the athletic board concerning announcements about these sports.

Also considered as a minor sport is cheerleading. Eight or nine members, including two enthusiastic men, will be trying out for positions. Two of last year's active members, Val Parkin and Joanne Gingel, are hoping to incorporate baton twirling this year. We all hope that this year they will be as successful—if that's humanly possible—as last year.

This is the line-up for minor sports. Let's see a tremendous turnout!

UN'ers Attend H.S. Discussions

The International Relations Club has Mr. Pettit as sponsor this year. President, Helen Brunell, vice-president, Norma Dickenson and publicity director, Bob Taylor are planning to have a guest speaker at the next meeting. Representatives have been attending the Inter-High U.N. Club meetings.

Six New Professors Join College Faculty

The Victoria College faculty was increased to forty-six this year, with the addition of six new professors.

Joining the Department of Chemistry is Dr. Wilma Elias, first lady Ph.D. from the University of British Columbia. A specialist in organic chemistry, she will replace Mr. Lewis Clark, who is on leave of absence.

New members of the English Department are Miss Patricia Carstens, a former Victoria student, and William Benzie. Miss C. N. Burridge recently retired from Oak Bay High School, will lecture in freshman composition.

Miss Lorraine Brand, winner of the French government medal, and daughter of Education professor George Brand, has become a member of the French Department. Dr. Downes is in France on a year leave of absence.

Dr. Gerhard Friedmann, of U.B.C., joins the Department of Physics.

"Live" Jazz Group Names President

The "live" Jazz Club, progressive that is, recently named George Faerber president. The club, which holds its meetings Tuesday noons, have Lorne Priestly as vice-president, Joan Sims, secretary, and Marion Mezgar as programme convenor. It has been announced that Prof. Tony Emery may read poetry to music.

Players Commence Readings

The first regular meeting of the Victoria College Players' Club was held Oct. 3 with Diane Watkins presiding. Vice-president is Mike Rankin, secretary-treasurer, Libby Roper and publicity director, Barry Gelling. The club, under the direction of Mrs. Flora Nicholson, is anticipating a most successful year. Meetings will be held Tuesday evenings and Saturday afternoons. "Mary, Queen of Scots," "Juno and the Paycock," and "The Cherry Orchard" are being read. The latter is the favorite.

SWIM GALA NEXT FRIDAY



Player's Please

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HOME TOWN BOY MAKES GOOD

(A Philosophical Article by a Philosophical Person)

Harry Craig, a ruggedly individualistic native of Tweed Glen, who was for many years in charge of the Tweed Glen and District garbage dump, is setting the art world on its ear.

At the present time Mr. Craig is appearing in Hoboken, New Jersey, exhibiting his highly controversial Refuse Arrangements. In an exclusive interview by this reporter at the scene of the exhibit, the artist talked about his work:

"Refuse Arrangements are definitely the coming thing," he said. "Other art forms are only capable of appealing to one or two of the senses, but my work appeals to them all. It lives and it moves," he remarked as a rat suddenly appeared from a group of brightly-painted artichoke stalks.

When questioned as to his strange choice of art materials, Mr. Craig poured himself a glass of absinthe, seated himself on an old tire and patiently explained:

"I am showing the hopelessness and utter futility of human destiny, and the materials best suited to show this point of view are those which have, themselves, met the unalterable end which everyone is bound to encounter."

Asked if anyone had offered to purchase any of his works, after this highly successful first exhibition, he replied that it was not really his first exhibition. He had set up his collection for a show in New York, but it had been nipped in the bud by "some ignorant oaf of a sanitary inspector."

"As regards my selling any of my arrangements," he concluded, "you cannot seriously expect any true artist to do anything so vulgar as barter like a common merchant. I am concerned with art and art alone."

SEEN IN PASSING

By VAL LOMAS

Judy Gregor getting let down, in court.

Tom "Dooley" Borne still wet from the Splash Party at the Frosh Dance.

Archie Campbell winking at the girls . . . (Wish he'd wink at me).

Several first year nurses watching the College vs. Venture rugby game, cheering for whom?

Skillings, flying a banner, again?

Anita Nelligan always looking happy, why for?

Everyone, glad to see an ex-Esquamalt student, Curt Purdon, running for vice-pres . . . and what a runner.

First year students getting used to the stress on one word, SEX.

RE REUNION

By GLENYS PARRY

The Chairman,
Old Grads' Homecoming
Committee,
Victoria College,
Victoria, B.C.

Dear Sir:

I've read the reunion announcement well,

And to be quite frank

I almost fell

For that propaganda

(With sugar-frosting) again.

The arrangements, you say,

are unusually fine—

It's quite essential

With tastes like mine.

You also request prompt reply.

I cannot come! I'll tell you

why . . .

Gone is the old Vic College

I knew in my flaming youth,

And now there rise fine new

buildings

Which, to tell the truth,

I resent, for they make me feel

Old, forgotten, and down-at-

the-heel! . . .

Despite all this, I still might

have come,

But I made an alarming discovery;

I'll spend Old Grads' Home-

coming at home

Effecting a cautious recovery.

For my hobby is chirography

And analysis of your weird

writing

Reveals at once that you and I

Would spend the entire re-

union fighting.

Regretfully yours,

A SAD OLD GRAD.

MUGS Elect Exec

At elections held last Friday, the MUGS, under president John Reed, voted Jim Wilson as first year education representative and Russ Chambers as first year arts and science rep. Secretary-treasurer is Bill Gosling, and Vice-president Lysle Garroway. Tom Bourne is in charge of relations. The MUGS smoker was held last night to honor the men frosh. On Nov. 7, the MUGS dance will be held.

Coldren Gives Talk To I.V.C.F.

Mike Coldren, staff member for B.C. was speaker at the first meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. The executive, with Dave Heal as president, John Wakeford as vice-president, Marion Elliott as secretary and Cliff Bowering as treasurer, are holding Bible studies on Monday, and regular meetings on Friday. New members are welcome.

Carole's Pubbers Hard At Work

The one dozen members of the Pubbers are responsible for the big job of providing everything and anything in posters—the main means of advertising in the college. Carole Slater, Barbara Whipple and Sharon Russell comprise the executive.

Titian Avenger

A certain Varsity type phoned his girl up to ask her to the Sports Dance and called her Di instead of Kathie. She refused.

The Conservative Club are considering establishing a sub-committee to provide refreshments.

Dr. Geddes gave his Psych. 200 lectures on the lawns. Shades of Plato and Socrates!

Yes, opening the door does make the class room less stuffy.

"You just get the shakes, the shakes, you know."

Marilyn McElmoyle is still thinking of that block of concrete that nearly hit her on the head. She was in the Ewing Building at the time.

Cafeteria, opening Monday for sure.

Vaun lost 60 pounds during the summer.

Rumours say that the price of coffee will shoot up to 15c a paper cup.

Caf, opening Friday, for sure.

Gary Nixon's satire on Victoria (Airotciv) is circulating around. Contains some choice bits about local governments and princesses and bootleggers.

Caf? Well it'll be open sometime, perhaps.

Some tweedy Sophs are grumbling incoherently about the white bucks and drapes that Freshmen persist in wearing.

The Pink Shrimp's roaring about without a generator. No roof, either, and in that pouring rain.

Sacki's sick.

Don't use this door. Deep Hole Outside.

Well, it opened.

Radsox Begin Programming

Station CJVC, broadcasting 27 hours a week, with news, for the benefit of those in the Caf, daily at 10:00 and 1:00, is happy to announce that there are more girls on the staff this year. President of the popular Radio Club is Bruce Young and vice-president is Hew Gwynne. Tony Dare is in charge of the musical programme, Joanne Pitt in charge of news, and Sandy Pogson in charge of the D.J.'s.

Listener Asks For Donations

The LISTENER, a purely literary newspaper, is anxious to get donations—controversial articles, poetry and prose. If anyone has any contributions, he can get in touch with Janie Hardy, Editor, or Ian Smith, Co-editor.

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FROSH WEEK

By A ROVING BOY REPORTER

Blue hats and yellow feathers and a couple of yellow hats (who were they? S-h-h-h, spies!) marked Frosh Week. And what I didn't read on some of those placards! Ho, ho, ho! "Tickles my superior male sense of humor, eh Pete!" And between you, me, Tom, Lysle and Russ, I have a long list of telephone numbers in my little black book—trouble is, I forgot to write down the owners' names . . . so if one of you pretty little freshettes gets a phone call and a voice says: "Is that you, Evie darling. I love your 2, 3, and 6, but oh, your 8!" You'll know its me. But back to the subject on hand. I trust no little frosh got his or her fingers burned trying to light cigarettes, and pipes!) Also, I hope no sore backs were the results of carrying—no, no, Im sure there were no rocks in those brief cases. However, this year's Frosh Week was a far cry from the agonies that frosh had to go through last year, and I, for one, enjoyed it. Didn't we, EV 4-1324?

Marg's WUGS Name Executive

At recent elections of the Women's Undergraduate Society, Anne Sutton was elected vice-president, Janie Hardy, secretary, and Marilyn Ardley as treasurer. First year members on the executive are Judy Worthington, programme convenor, and Maxine McClure, publicity. President Margaret Johnson was elected by acclamation last spring. On Oct. 14, Mrs. Frankham gave a film and a talk on mental health. The WUGS executive planned entertainment for the MUGS' smoker of last night. They are currently preparing for the MUGS Dance of Nov. 7. They are planning for an evening party next month.

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