

The Martlet

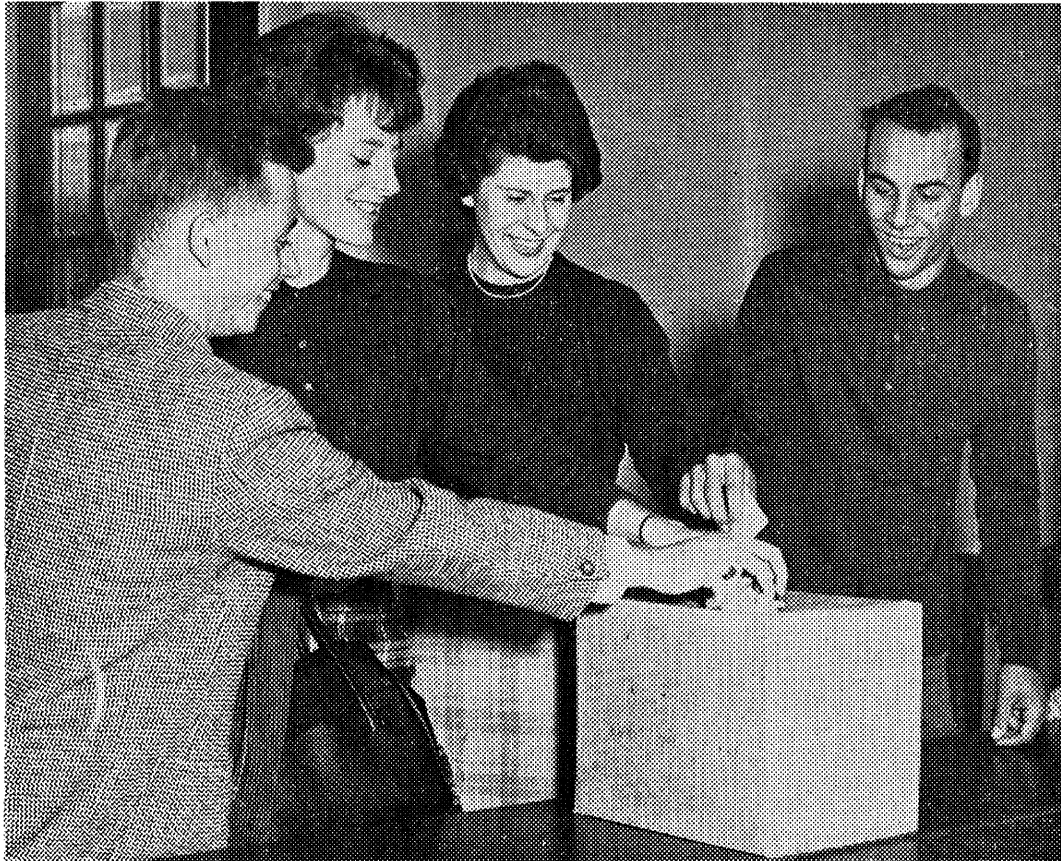
Volume 1

VICTORIA COLLEGE, VICTORIA, B.C., OCTOBER 3, 1961

Number 2

LITTLE WINS PRESIDENCY

* * * * *



—Photo by Chapman.

Tom Stockdill, Connie Ballum, Wendy Hocking and Alf Peterson casting their ballots in the presidential election last Friday.

Seven Offices To Be Filled

By TONY ELSE

Brian Little, who has headed the Students' Council since the resignation of Karl Wylie, was elected Council President last Friday, defeating his opponent George Copley by a considerable margin.

Positions yet to be filled include Vice-President, Director of Clubs, Men's Undergraduate Society President, and four year representatives. Elections are being held this week.

Election results released late last Friday revealed that Brian Little, after a whirlwind campaign, spearheaded by Howard Lim, won the presidential race by a 300-vote margin. Little's voting supporters numbered 500 as compared to 177 for Copley. Little, in his campaign speech Thursday called for an increase in college solidarity and spirit.

In a statement released Saturday he stated that immediate plans were not yet definite. He stressed, however, that arrangements had been made for a variety of speakers and entertainers to perform during the long Tuesday lunch hour. This is the beginning of a wide programme designed to enhance college consciousness at the college.

Nominations opened last Saturday for the seven positions remaining to be filled on the council.

The position of Vice-President was vacated when Mal Potts decided to enter the broadcasting field earlier this year. Peter Chapman resigned his position as MUG's President when he left to form his own photography business.

The former Director of Clubs is, of course, the new President. The other positions to be filled are those of the four year representatives.

Nominations close today. The next two days will be devoted to campaigning climaxed on Thursday with the candidates' speeches at noon hour. Friday is election day.

It is hoped the 39.2% turn out in the presidential election will be at least doubled. President Little says, "Vote! They will be your representatives and therefore deserve your support."

Commemoration Service Held

Commemoration ceremony in honour of the late A. E. Dal Grauer, Chancellor of the University of British Columbia was held last Thursday, Sept. 28, in the War Memorial Gymnasium, U.B.C.

At the time of his death Dr. Grauer was serving his second year term as chancellor.

Addressing the congregation were Dr. Earle Birney, The Hon. Sherwood Lett, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of B.C., and Dr. N. A. M. McKenzie, President of the University.

The ceremony was attended by Dr. W. H. Gaddes, Dr. G. R. Elliott, Mr. L. J. Clark, Mr. D. B. Gaddes and Mr. R. T. Wallace from Victoria College.

WUGS Elect Officers

Elections seem to be the order of the day as the Women's Undergraduate Society recovers from one election during the first week of college, and stages another one today. The offices of secretary and publicity director were filled two weeks ago when Lovisa McKay and Diane Garrison were elected by acclamation.

Election of a treasurer then took place, after campaign speeches. Jane Gilliland joined the executive in the position of financial head.

But more members are to be elected today; a social director, a fund-raising chairwoman, and a service director.

ROUNDBALLERS COME THROUGH

The Victoria College Vikings soccer team, edged by the Victoria Virtues for the Combination Soccer League championship last year, gained a measure of revenge with a hard fought 2 to 1 victory over them on Saturday.

Boasting a strong defence led by centre half Barry Menzies and fullback Jim Mansley the very determined but poorly conditioned Vikings managed a 1-1 tie at the half on a goal by Jerry Melissa. Then, with just ten minute left, centre forward Tom Moore broke in unaided and calmly fired the winning goal.

This Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. the soccer squad tackles the B.C. Electric team at Gordon Head. The Vikings plan to give Bennett's Boys their second big "shock" of the year.

The Ruggah A team, whose game was at Gordon Head Saturday afternoon, were defeated by the Oak Bay Wanderers (Whites) by a score of 14 to 0.

The B team went down fighting to Royal Roads, losing by a score of 8 to 3. Wick Wilson scored for the college on a spectacular penalty kick. Several college players received injuries. Al Foster sustained wrist injuries and Mike Bassett required five stitches in the head.

A rugger spokesman said yesterday that plans are being laid to revamp the team so that the

abilities of the abundance of good players can be fully utilized. It was also announced this week that a number of last year's stars including Lorimer, Wyatt, Littleton, Rattray, Sadler, and Turner will again be playing for the Vikings basketball team this year. They will be bolstered by former high school stars, Hobbs and Harris from Victoria High, and Shaw from Esquimalt High and Everett Junior College. The season opens on December 1 with a game against Everett Junior College.

WOMEN—Are You Dissatisfied?

The Office of the Dean of Women has made an important announcement for those students boarding in Victoria. If you are dissatisfied with your residence, you will be able to move October 31 giving one week's notice instead of the usual month's notice—providing the accommodation was arranged by the college.

A list of accommodations still available can be found at this office. If you are at all unhappy, see Mrs. Noble about another accommodation.

Campus Cramped

The 1961-62 session just begun at College shows that more "eager" students than ever are crowding and jamming their way through the corridors in quest of knowledge. Although still incomplete, enrollment has increased by 14% which means that over 300 more students than last year are squashed in. The largest jump has been with the Arts and Science students who have 1,074 enrolled compared with 818 last year. In the faculty which contains those who hope to be teachers, there are 54 more entries than last session. The only decrease in numbers is in the Commerce faculty where there are two less. In an interesting sidelight, all women on campus should be pleased to know that there is a surplus of over 200 handsome males. Although registration is still unfinished and the ultimate number of students still unknown, one thing is certain: the college walls will be once again bursting out of their seams.

The Esquimalt High School annual, Shoaling Waters, edited by Terry Matte and Pat Appleby, was last week announced winner of the Vancouver Province Challenge Shield.

Printing was done by the Colonist Printers.

Caught in the Act

Diane Garrison, Linda Young, Betty Wing, sweating over typewriters in the Martlet office at Gordon Head, under the watchful eyes of editors Don Shea, Doug Nicol, and Brian Wallace. . . . Jane Wheaton crying on Bruce Warburton's shoulder. . . . Ellery Littleton missing the finale in Seattle this summer. . . . Tom

Bourne being held captive in the Ewing Building 'phone booth. . . . George Copley playing his usual role at college dances. . . . Charlie Boas being conspicuously himself. . . . Dauna Blatchford heading for her B.A.C. degree by skipping an English 100 lecture. Lucille Clark going home sick.

<p>SPEECHES THURSDAY 12:30 P.M.</p>	<p>★ VOTE ★</p> <p>VICE-PRESIDENT - DIRECTOR OF CLUBS MUGS PRESIDENT - YEAR REPS.</p>	<p>VOTING FRIDAY 10 A.M. - 3 P.M.</p>
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THE MARTLET

Published twice monthly throughout the University year in Victoria by the Publications Department of the Alma Mater Society, Victoria College. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Editorial Board of The Martlet and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society of Victoria College.

Faculty Advisor: Prof. Tony Emery Editor-in-Chief: Don Shea
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Editorial

THANKS

Thank you, Brian Little, for a job well done in setting down an example of exactly what measures will be taken in the future should another occurrence such as the one on September 21 take place. Your intelligent handling of this delicate matter has gained you much esteem in the eyes of the college.

The time has come when we must choose the best course for the college to follow and the most suitable means of following it. Most students would agree that the college must move forward with the ever increasing enrollment. We are no longer a small out of the way institution where degrees are unheard of and the ultimate aim of the student is U.B.C. However, we must realize that a large enrollment is not the only thing that denotes a university.

To get directly to the point we need maturity among us. We have a greater number of obligations to face, both on and off the campus. One of these, perhaps the most important, is the establishing of a stronger tie between the city and ourselves. It is doubtful whether any of the egg-throwers realized as they were pitching that first Grade A through the air that the streets and property they were abusing are owned by the same people who have provided and, we hope, will continue to provide more than half the capital for the building of our college.

Every member of the student body has an obligation to the college, to preserve its name and give it a respected and useful place in the community.

In the Limelight

By ROY DUGGAN

This is, upon the advice of the power that decrees, to be a column of my choosing, preferably in an "intellectual" vein. That a lowly second year student should attempt, or be deemed capable of, producing intellectual thought is, doubtless, as questionable to you at it is to the writer. However, as "ignorance is bliss":

As recently as the day preceding Frosh Week, I felt confident that any platitudes set down here would be at least intelligently devoured, if not accepted. A sad awakening occurs, however, and sincere doubts arise, perhaps unfounded, with the realization that many students clearly have not the slightest inkling of their purpose in being here and, therefore, not the vaguest notion of their role as students.

Unfortunately, this group of "students" has failed to grasp the very meaning of the word and thereby the very essence of their existence. It appears so sad (am I being a purist?) that this minority, who have in some devious manner proceeded beyond their Freshman year, should act in a manner unbecoming even illiterate hoodlums.

This group could normally be disregarded, but for the fact that they are constantly in the limelight (which they fervently desire), with the result that they become, in the public eye, Victoria University.

Any allusion to specific incidents is doubtless unnecessary, as they are still too fresh in our memories.

Trite little lectures of this type should not be necessary, and no doubt fall on deaf ears in any case. But surely charitable acts, admirable as they are, should not be needed solely to gain redemption in the eyes of the Victoria public.

Enough said on this sore point, and even for this I shall be called numerous uncomplimentary names; perhaps even the ultimate slur of "serious student" may be directed this way. Fine, at least this will indicate that someone is spending their valuable time perusing this insignificant outburst.

Frosh Week is over, the becoming yellow hats have been discarded, egg supplies are exhausted, the beach is silent, and multitudinous L.C.B. containers repose in the trash receptacles of a local swimming pool—now what do we do?

Ed-libbing

Scallops

By ED POMEROY

After the last issue of this mediocre newsheet the editor condescended to say a few words to me about the column. His remarks were to the extent that the column was adequate; just adequate mind you, but he thought it would be nice if we could get someone to write an intelligent column and thus provide a contrast. Naturally I agreed with him but resolved to show him that I was capable of adding a little bit of culture to his folksy little paper.



POMEROY

Taking my cue from the staff sponsor's editorial in the last issue I decided to spread a little bit of Canada's own culture. Mind you, as a Canadian university student I naturally knew nothing about Canada's cultural background but I was sure that I could find some obscure writing of significance from which to plagiarize.

Indeed after a lengthy investigation I finally found what I wanted. Hidden deep in the files of "The Canada Culture Council" office I discovered a quaint folk-story entitled "The Day the Tide Fell on the Digby Scallop Flats". This story, typical of the folklore of the hardy breed of men which live in the maritime area is notable for the strong religious and ethical undercurrents which are subtly hidden by the straight forward monologue.

Although the original storyteller has long been forgotten, the artistic use of the first person shows that it dates back as early as 1956. Also the sense of intimacy developed by the teller through the use of the first person might well serve as a lesson to many aspiring writers of the present era.

The story as accurately plagiarized runs as follows: "I remember the day, it was winter; our fourth consecutive winter with nary a sign of Spring nor Fall. It was some cold that day, Mary me wife was out on the stoop shucking oysters. Tim our tad was down in the cellar teasing the lobster and me I was just after eatin and gettin ready to rest before lunch.

Just as I was about to flung meself back on me cot for the morning I was struck by a heaven sent thought or at least a reasonable facsimile thereof. I got to thinking that us peoples needed to have something like a government. Much like the kippers have only Canadian. I was thinking that if we had this then all the scallop fishermen could get together and tell the government to pay us some money for the days in the year when it was right cold and the scallops weren't bighting good.

Well I can tell you I was all set for walking over to the store and tellin the other boys but then I got to thinkin about me health and went back to my bed. The funny thing about all this is that all the time Mary kept shucking the oysters and Tim kept teasing that damn lobster. Just figure I'll have to have that boy put away if he don't stop that damn foolishness."

regrettable part of Frosh Thursday. Turn your obvious leadership talents in the right direction, and help make Victoria College an Alma Mater of which we can be proud. We have the setting, we have the support of many intelligent and influential people, and we have the students. All that is lacking is the spirit and drive, which can be supplied, in varying amounts, by each and every one of us. "A chain is only as strong as its weakest link," and 100% co-operation is necessary from each member of the student body if Victoria College is to stand out in the ranks of Canadian universities.

With every carnation goes a cabbage, however, and that vegetable might be given to those students, largely upper-classmen, whose childish display will long be remembered by many of the people of our city.

Apart from any question of a mere mess, which is very easily cleaned up, lasting effects resulted which could have been avoided by a few moments of serious thought. Victoria College, already occupying a bottom rung on the ladder of public esteem, has dropped still further. Many of the people who found themselves surrounded by a holocaust of flying vegetables are, or rather were, potential donors to the University Building Fund, a concern which should occupy a high position in the minds of all future Victoria College graduates.

Apart from failing ourselves, we have certainly failed the Community Chest, or United Appeal, and the one man on their committee who had confidence in us, Mr. Fairclough. Had the frosh carried banners decrying the United Appeal and its aims, they would have created no worse impression than they did with the tomato-smearred farce.

However, a negative approach to any problem solves nothing. One suggestion might be made to those who engineered the

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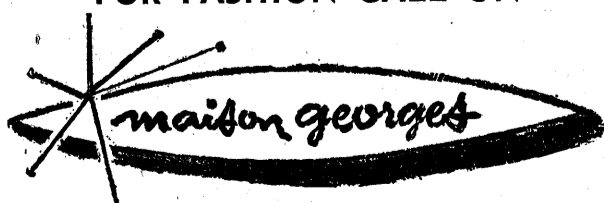
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—Photo by Chapman.

FROSH PASS LAST ORDEAL

The Annual Frosh Ball, held at the Crystal Gardens saw an exhausted crop of Frosh, after a hectic week of bowing to the upperclassmen's wishes, regain enough spirit to pass the last ordeal. At precisely 11:00 Craig Andrews, looking like a "Toni" advertisement opened the traditional kangaroo court. The be-wigged officials, starring Mike Bassett, prosecuting attorney, and George O'Brian, defence (?) attorney, assumed their places.

Spirits rose as the first three "cases" were ushered in. Bill Hubbard was first to take the stand. Bill, apparently, had been seen breathing precious upperclass air, and, having dared to continue this dastardly deed was placed at the disposal of Les Millin and his assistant Grey Eaton, "The Knife". Flipping a penny into a cup at his waist was only half of the rather damp procedure Bill endured.

Cindy George, turning her usual bright pink, was the next attraction. Her appearance caused a mild reaction among certain members of the jury. Bill Lane, alias "Gorilla", went completely to pieces. His fellow jurors, however, managed to calm him with a soothing copy of "Sex Life of a Frosh".

Cindy was charged with doing

all that was required of her, except responding to upperclassmen's advances. For a young lady who thought she was "going up in the world", Cindy found she was really getting nowhere.

The charge against Erica Hall insinuated that she had done all that was required of her. The Lord High Executioner, Ed Kenney, appropriately paddled Erica for her passions.

Denis Gornall and friends, accompanied by a "rodent", were brought forward for holding up traffic in the washroom. Testimony, written in "impeccable sophomore vernacular" was quoted by the clerk: "Them three guys was in one of them there little cubicles in the men's john and they wouldn't let Timmy and me in."

Misdemeanors of this magnitude merited an egg-choosing contest—which is hard and which is not hard? The boys used their heads to find out. Some say that egg shampoos are the best kind.

The Frosh, having viewed the consequences of their delinquency, were invited by His Honour, Lorne Priestley, to join in a round of the college song to mark their acceptance as full fledged First Year Students.

"Best Ever" Frosh Tea

The Women's Undergraduate Society celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary Sunday, Sept. 24, with a Freshette Tea termed "best ever" by Frosh and Faculty guests.

The Gordon Head Faculty Lounge had been artfully decorated in a blue and silver theme by Miss Barbara Emery and her committee. A large foil anniversary sign along one wall served as an attractive backdrop to the more than 300 invited guests. Welcoming the guests and frosh women, and introducing the guest speaker for the occasion was WUGS' president Dal Irvine. Mrs. H. L. Smith then gave a delightful talk on Victoria College Activities as she remembered them in 1906. She recalled the days when all students wore gowns to classes, which were held at that time on the present-day Central Junior High School site. Mrs. Smith went on to say she realized the value of having an organization such as the WUGS on campus as her daughter was at one time president of the group. In closing she wished all students the best of luck for a happy and successful future.

Miss Helen Beirnes was then introduced as commentator for a fashion show put on by LeMay's Ladies' Wear. Modelling the many attractive outfits were Marilyn McKay, Julie Banfield, Fran Boughney, Connie Ballam, Donna Woolliams, Joan McCormick, Barbara Hodgson, and Penny Tisdall.

Everything from sports wear to afternoon dresses, to evening gowns were shown by these girls, who also wore attractive new hairstyles as created by Mr. George Fayad of Maison Georges.

But the best was yet to come. Following this a somewhat straggling group clambered onto the runway in an effort to show to their fellow faculty members the items of clothing considered suitable for their use. These perfect little ensembles were to be worn to such nefarious staff activities as lab periods, lectures, cocktail parties, and P.T.A. meetings.

Carefully tripping their way along the stage, these delightful models brought the programme to a crashing finish when one inadvertently tripped over her own large feet, and spilled the contents of her handbag all along the floor. Thus ending the programme on a humorous note, faculty members and guests moved into the next room, where tea was being served.

Coffee Parties Planned

The Dean of Women, Mrs. Noble, has been organizing various coffee parties during the day for first year students at Victoria College. Sign your name now to the most convenient time on the lists in the main hall of the Young Building. This is an ideal opportunity for you to meet Mrs. Noble, and make new acquaintances as well as become familiar with college routine.

New Clubs Organized

Ready to join the already-bulging roster of clubs at Victoria College are the Pre-Forensic (pre-law, that means) Club, the Debating Club, the Art or Sketch Club, and the Crumpet Club. Meetings of these groups will no doubt be held in the near future.



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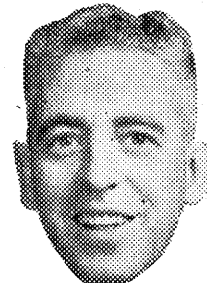
BILL OLIVER, Manager

Artists!

The Dept. of Publications is seeking a new design for College Christmas cards. Designs should be submitted to Leslie Millin by Oct. 21. \$25 for design chosen.

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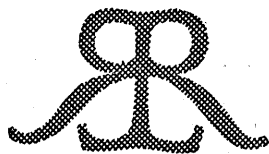
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SPORTS REVIEW

SWIMMING

Swimming, one of the sports which has been inactive in the past few years, is organizing and expanding. The club will be organized into three groups, those who want to learn to swim, those who want to swim for fun only, and those interested in competitive swimming. For all, a special rate of 40 cents per person has been obtained for Tuesday nights at the Crystal Gardens, 6:30-8:00, starting Oct. 10.

For those learning to swim, there are several students at college who are fully qualified swimming instructors. And for the workers who wish to swim in competition, a meet is already planned with UBC and others with Seattle and Edmonton are proposed. This year will be a busy one indeed for all swimmers.

HOCKEY

The hockey season is underway once more, and Victoria University will be represented for its second year in the city games.

The University hockey team, which made its first appearance last year, is expecting another big season. Several players from the original team, supported by

additional talent, are working out two nights a week at the Esquimalt Sports Centre. The team, complete with new uniforms, is expecting a successful showing in the newly-formed Esquimalt and District Amateur Hockey League. The Friday night double-headers at the Esquimalt Sports Centre should draw a lot of hockey enthusiasts. The games commencing Oct. 20 will be played from 8:00 to 9:30, and 9:30 to 11:00. The team is expecting full support from University fans.

CURLING

The Victoria College Curling Club has again been formed with 84 members signed. This is well over the 64 necessary for the full complement of 16 rinks.

Curling will again take place at the Victoria Curling Club on Thursday from 4:30 until 6:30.

The executive for this year is made up of:

- Bill English, President.
- Mike Wagg, Vice-President.
- Diane Robertson, Secretary-Treasurer.
- Lynn Mather, Council Representative.

The club is sponsored by Mr. Loft.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Women's Volleyball team would like to issue a cry for help. (HELP!) While they have already many willing players, they are in need of a coach, preferably a male college student with volleyball experience, a manager, and more players. Will anyone interested please get in touch with Diane Wiper at EV 4-8916.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Practices for Women's Basketball are being held on Mondays from 5:00 until 7:00 at Gordon Head and on Wednesday from 5:00 until 7:00 at Lansdowne gym. The league will begin the week of October 16.

GRASSHOCKEY

Women's Grasshockey starts off in full swing this week. At a meeting last week practices were set for Monday and Tuesday afternoons soon after 3:30 at Gordon Head field. League play for both the "A" and "B" teams starts on Oct. 7.



FROSH WEEK

... but whereas the placards did give us such pertinent information as phone numbers and age they covered up some vital statistics in some cases.

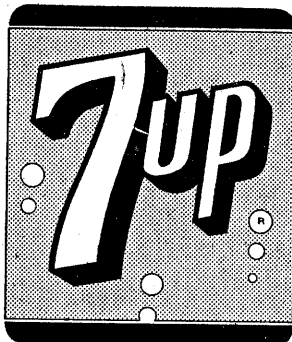
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Around a rack of sheer delight!
(At last I knew I'd really rate . . .
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On Second Floor, beneath a sign,
"Young Sophisticates" colourful blithe array . . .
Of dresses, suits, to date or dine,
Or wear with pride both night and day!
(Ten, twenty, saw I at a glance . . .
Entree to College fun, romance!)

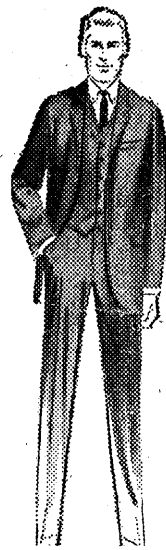
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