



Lord Rector Brewing Fears and Enthusiasm

Some university administration officials have expressed confusion about the status of the Lord Rector to be elected by the students in March.

One official thought the position might clash with the Chancellorship of the university.

To clarify the position:

The Lord Rector will be chosen by the students from three men put forward; John Diefenbaker, Senator Molson, and Vincent Massey, and holds a purely honorary position. He has no academic or administrative function as such, but acts as "a friend of the students".

A telegram has been sent by Devlin to the university of Edinburgh asking details on the position of rector.

Rectors - Nudes

EDINBURGH (PUK) — Dr. James Robertson-Justice at his installation as Rector of Edinburgh University attacked Moral Re-Armament, although he did not mention the movement by name.

A "semi-nude" appeared on the platform at the rectorial installation, which was otherwise placidly conducted. A male student, wearing a leopard skin over red shorts and carrying an open umbrella darted across it, blowing whistle and bowing briefly to the Duke of Edinburgh who was present as Chancellor of the University. Rumour had been broached that a naked figure would appear but the students' representative council's discipline or the exigencies of the Edinburgh climate seemed to prevail.

Dr. Robertson-Justice, who was also Rector between 1957 and 1960, when he was succeeded by Mr. Grimond, leader of the Liberal Party, began his address with the words: "As I was saying before we were interrupted . . ." and he turned to nod to Mr. Grimond. His address was delivered with thespian flourishes and in his usual aggressively precise diction.

The Rector, who had previously been vice-president of the general council at a ceremony in the upper library, was borne away successfully in the full panoply of his black, scarlet, and gold robes.

Second Veep Suggested



—ERIC HAYES PHOTO.

Slightly plastered, Dr. Paul still looks wistful as he peers out from beneath his new silken scarf.

Exposed to the elements until recently, Dr. Paul allegedly received his new covering due to pressure from Uvic religious clubs, who objected to a naked bust being displayed on campus.

The Students' Council is being asked for a grant to cover the cost of the scarf.

Meanwhile, The Martlet got a cover picture.

The position of second AMS vice-president may be established here if the idea is approved by council to face a general referendum.

A movement by councillors to create an Activities Board to co-ordinate all student events would necessitate a chairman, holding one of the top responsibility posts in student government.

The near exhaustion this year of vice-president Don Kirkby has indicated that the load, official and unofficial, now placed on the vice-president is already heavy. (The veep now handles the Poster Committee, Foreign Exchange Student plan, Public Relations, and a multitude of unspecified duties.)

Under the suggested rearrangement, the Director of Publications and Publicity would take over posters and the Second veep would manage the Exchange Plan and assume several other duties, leaving the First vice-president free to take on the onerous and critical chairmanship of the Activities Board.

He would thus finally gain the experience and responsibilities necessary to the post of the second chief executive.

DISPUTE MECHANISM

Also in the wind is the formal composition of the SUB Management Board.

As now constituted the Board has three faculty-administration members, three student members (appointed by the Student Council), and its student chairman—the SUB Director.

The proposed final arrangement will see another student appointee.

It may also include a formal statement of Student Council control over its appointees' voting policy and provide a mechanism to send any disputes between Management Board and Council to the Joint Board of Student Affairs.

The Joint Board has three students, three administration-faculty members, and a faculty chairman.

NOMINATIONS OPEN MONDAY FOR STUDENT COUNCIL POSITIONS
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Auntie's Activities Hardly Co-ordinated

VANCOUVER (PUK) — It was a tight 48-way race for AMS co-ordinator of Activities at UBC.

And the engineers who entered 47 of the 48 candidates in the race weren't too upset at all.

Annoyed by the lack of people contesting the election, the engineers decided to run 47 candidates.

"It's partly a gag," said Golpher Waldron, one of the candidates, "and partly a protest against bureaucracy."

Under the election rules the engineers were allowed to:

- put up 282 banners
- slap up 752 posters
- spend \$1,880 on election materials
- speak for hours at any candidates' meeting

They easily obtained the necessary 470 signatures which had to go on the nomination forms.

The registrar's office spent more than three hours processing them. And they didn't seem to mind either.

"After all," the girls gushed, "we've got nothing else to do."

Browne, the returning officer, said that the engineering candidates turned in statements indicating that each one had spent more than the allotted \$40 per candidate. Total expenses for the engineers amounted to \$2,115 — \$45 per candidate. The engineers listed their major expenses as asterisks and beer. However, it is interesting to note that when all was said and done 47 candidates disqualified themselves.

Thus Graeme Vase, AMS Assistant Co-ordinator of Activities, became Co-ordinator by default. He spent no money fighting the engineers. "I only put up posters at the polls and there I used old paper and stolen paint. I knew it was a joke and treated it accordingly."

Bank for Uvic?

The Bank of Montreal has offered to pay \$320,000 in advance rent for a forty-year lease on a building in part of the student services complex to be built.

This amount is expected to be enough to cover the construction costs of the building.

The proposed building will be designed, owned and operated by the university. Administration officials have expressed initial approval of the tentative plan.

The bank will probably be built a short distance from the SUB and will join the barber shop, book store, drug store and other facilities proposed for the services block.

Planning for the building is to be started as soon as possible and could be ready by about this time next year.

EXCHANGE STUDENTS

Last March, students approved the principle of a foreign student exchange program sponsored by the AMS.

Students were to foot the bill but were soon somewhat aided by an anonymous donor's \$100 and the Rotary Club's \$500.

The first two of a possible ten students to study at Uvic are Kyoko Furuya and Yuzo Tamai of Keio University, Tokyo. In a special Martlet feature they give their impressions and their thanks on page three.

Daffodil Queen

Any girl interested in the Daffodil Queen contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce: Uvic needs 6 girls to compete. Please contact Daniel O'Brien, EV 4-6927.

Prizes—Free trip across Canada; Free wardrobe from Woodward's.

CUSwords

Uvic Committee Pioneering National Calling Card

Uvic's CUS committee is attempting to institute a Canada-wide Calling Card for students.

Bilingual letters have been sent to other CUS universities outlining the plan—basically a directory of participating students—and so far eleven enthusiastic replies have been received.

assured by the producer that the film has been passed by the B.C. censor board for showing at a university.

"The only thing that could stop it would be the Administration," said Macdonald, underestimating the housewives of Victoria.

Oh, it's going to be fun.

Gads! Bitter Ash Corrupting Here Soon!

by DAVID LAWRENCE
Uvic's Celestial Correspondent

Woe, oh woe!
Bitter Ash is coming.
Coming here.

Coming to pure little Uvic with its pure little newspaper and its pure little freshettes.

Coming to quiet little Uvic with

its tradition of moderation in all things—except moderation.

March 18th it's coming, with maybe three showings daily and a possible hold-over on the 19th.

Tickets will be sold in advance—at \$1.00 per daring young man (or woman even?).

Special Events chairman, Stew Macdonald, says that he's been

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Editorial

OH YOU KID!

Dear "Editor":

You just couldn't resist it, could you? I'm referring to the headline of last week's Martlet. I have never before seen such a classic example of rotten journalism, but now that I think about it, the Martlet has been nothing but the mouthpiece for a bunch of sex-minded children since September. In particular, Jim Bigsby's "Comment-On-Co-eds" makes me sick, the "scrag" advertisements and posters make me sick, sick, SICK, because you are responsible for such articles being printed. Brave New World that has such people in it. The next director of publications has all my sympathy.

Sure, just laugh it off.

RITA M. GUSTAS, A-1.

My Dear Rita et al:

No, we couldn't resist it.

Your criticism (and we don't deny your right to it) of our headline "Mrs. Barr Expecting" was exactly what we expected from a number of small minds on campus.

Maybe that is why we published it, together with the fact that it presented a once-in-a-term-time chance.

As far as being sex-minded children, I dare say we often have sex on our minds — it's part of growing up.

Hasn't the thought ever crossed your mind?

Nevertheless, as far as The Martlet being the campus sex-mouthpiece we would like to point out to you that The Martlet is undoubtedly the most conservative campus newspaper in the west and if you would like proof, come in and we will give you a tour of our files of other papers.

Not that we are overly proud of this fact — but then we are just babes-in-arms — give us time to grow up.

As far as The Martlet being a rotten journalistic effort (as you infer) I would also like to point out that this year we have been recognized as one of the most responsible papers in Canada — as was amply illustrated at the last CUP conference.

Just for the personal edification of all those who have voiced their disapproval of our headline, Olivia herself (she has a sense of humor thank heaven), okayed the headline before it went to print. In fact she said it was a "wonderful idea" — the headline that is.

Now, to all you slobs who sit back and watch the university roll on in ever-increasing splendour — why don't you ever get off your fat rears and make an effort for the old Alma Mater?

If you don't like what we print — tuff!

Do something about it, like doing something for the university as we are attempting.

All of The Martlet staff are volunteers, several spending up to 30 and 40 hours a week. If you don't like what we are doing, there is nothing in the world stopping you from doing it yourself — if you give a damn.

You are welcome, one and all.

But then, we know that y'all don't give much of a damn.

You just sit back and squeal like a stuck pig every now and then, and then relapse into your apathetic lethargy.

And by the way, this is not wholly directed at Rita, because we know for a fact that she works for the University (she has even written for us now and then). It was, and is, aimed at every indolent slob who has never done anything for Uvic other than pay fees and muddy the classroom floors.

Love,

EDITOR, THE MARTLET.

POTTSIAN REGRESSION

Last Thursday's rally in the Lansdowne Auditorium was ostensibly for the introduction of Campus Queen and Bachelor of the Year candidates.

It turned out to be a playground for little boys.

There was the usual crowd in the balcony. Secure in the anonymity of their group, they hurled the usual toilet ticker-tape, heaved a five pound bag of flour at people on the stage, and shot obscenities at the Queen candidates.

The flour bag was plain stupid; the obscenities were overdone, and were sufficient to make one girl come off the stage crying "Oh God, God, it was terrible!"

But you haven't heard anything yet, Virginia. The best was yet to come.

Onstage came Gary MacLeod with his own little skit and a rather tipsy gypsy with a treasury beard.

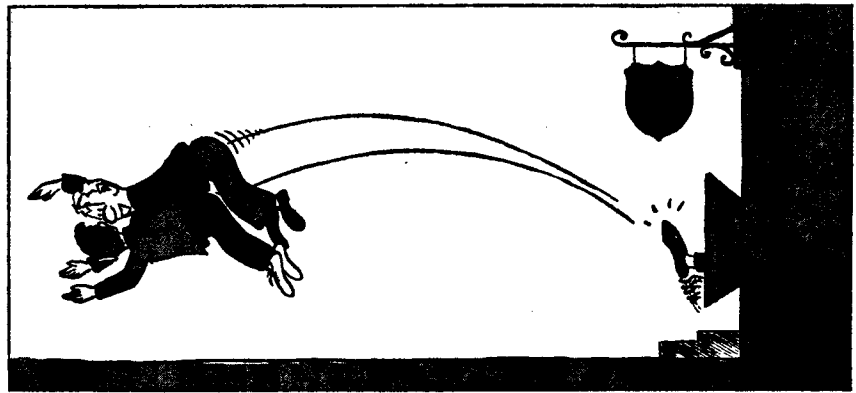
Funny, funny, funny?

No. Rank, rank, rank.

It was so filthy that several people got up and left. It was so bad that the tipsy little gypsy (who hadn't read the entire script) blushed to his . . . er . . . her tipsy little toes.

And when it was over the author came backstage smiling and said "Well, how'd I do?" We don't know, but we suggest he stick to labelling as "childish" the chair-riot races and ugly girl posters.

All in all, the flour bags, crudities and skit were a regression to the days of Pottsian firecrackers and Priestleyian jokes.



"So now I guess we'll have to sign up for the Academic Symposium."

Letters . . .

SKIT SKEWERED

Dear Sir:

I am writing to protest the disgraceful exhibition put on by two members of Uvic's Student Council at the Lansdowne Auditorium last Thursday.

The purpose of this meeting was supposedly to introduce the Campus Queen and Bachelor of the Year candidates. This naturally involved a good deal of joking and toilet paper throwing by the "balcony boys." But the remarks made onstage at the end of the meeting completely overshadowed anything yelled from the balcony.

Two supposedly responsible members of the Students' Council saw fit to put on a display which was so crude and in such bad taste that even the Ruggah team stopped laughing! (and that takes some doing!!) In fact, many people chose to leave rather than be subjected to this trash. If Thursday's display is indicative of the calibre of certain members of the Students' Council, I suggest they entertain at the next MUGS Banquet.

DISGUSTED.

BLOODY SHAME

Dear Sir:

We would like to protest the untimely closing of the blood clinic at noon hour Feb. 7.

The majority of Education students are not on campus Thursdays. Consequently, Friday is a full day of lectures for many of them. Noon hour is the only time they would have been able to donate blood to the Red Cross.

The presidential candidates' debate was not sufficient reason to close the blood drive.

The Red Cross needed the blood and many were not given the opportunity to donate. We hope in future the organizer will be more thoughtful.

THE EXECUTIVE,
Education Undergraduate Soc.

VEIN TIGHTIES

Dear Sir:

Student apathy strikes again! Last year during the blood drive the students of humble little Victoria College managed to scrape together 773 pints of blood to donate to the Red Cross. This year, the 2,000 students of our esteemed University of Victoria bled only a miserable 618 pints, or approximately 25% fewer. But what was the reason for this small turnout? Surely not apathy. Maybe the little darlings were afraid of the big needles or maybe they're so damn mercenary that they're waiting to go the States where they can sell their blood.

IAN MARTIN, A-1.

P.S.: Congratulations to all those who turned out. If enough of you were First Year there may be hope yet.

BLOODY PAPER!

This year's annual blood drive resulted with a 35.8% turnout of the student body. This accounted for approximately 640 donations. The Bloody Mary trophy was won by the females of Arts and Science for the third consecutive year. The

number of students registered were as follows:

Female, A & S	40.2%
Male, A & S	34.8%
Female	32.4%
Male	31.3%

I would like to thank the editor of The Martlet and his staff for their special "bloody" edition released on February 6 and also to the Radio Club for their support in advertising the blood drive.

My personal thanks is extended to all the students who assisted with the blood drive. At this time of the year, when time is at a premium, it meant a certain amount of sacrifice on the part of these students.

To the student body whose blood made this drive a success, thank you.

G. J. CRAWFORD,
President
Pre-Med Club.

MUGS THUGS?

Dear Sir:

A few weeks ago a student of our university, Mr. John Connor severely jolted the general lethargy of the student body by daring to speak his mind on something with which he was much concerned. Namely, the immoral entertainment proposed for the MUGS Smoker.

To condemn this entertainment took considerable guts considering the opposition it was sure to arouse from the sophisticated establishment, the oversexed stalwarts of our institution.

These sterling characters have since found it necessary to vent their frustrated sex drive. In an impeccable show of misguided liberalism they assaulted Mr. Connor in the Young Building on Monday, whisking him into the elevator there.

Proving too much for the sire to handle, he was released pending reinforcements.

Mr. Connor, in his statement to the Student's Council was legally and morally right. His diplomatically-worded letter is beyond reproach of any kind; I strongly defend it. The action of the pitifully misguided persons in the Young Building is the most disgusting act committed at this university in the last four years, and a direct and very real threat to free expression here. I deplore it.

ALAN SAVAGE, Arts III

BIG THANKS

Dear Sir:

We'd like to thank Mr. Bigsby for expressing so well the most important purpose of a university education for women, and for reassuring those who "feel guilty being at university without a definite career in mind."

ELEVEN CO-EDS.

BIG ADVERTISER

Dear Sir:

Was Mr. Bigsby actually trying to encourage co-eds in the so-called art of man-catching? Was his article written in a fit of disappointment because not too many co-eds had offered to buy him coffee, carry his briefcase, etc?

If so, this so-called art of man-catching is a myth created by the big advertisers and perpetuated by the guy on the street. Of which Mr. Bigsby seems to be one. What is he, anyway, our patron saint, generously doling out paternal advice to calm our little female minds? And what are we, vacant spheres permitted on the campus solely for the purpose of providing pleasure for the holy gods like Bigsby?

Wake up, Bigsby, before you are buried by those little female minds.

BEVERLEY PORTER, A-1.

DANIEL GOBBLED?

Dear Sir:

A letter in the February 6th Martlet from Mr. Williamson leveled a serious charge at religious clubs: the inference was clear that, although the clubs are granted a total budget of \$370, they are not contributing as well as other clubs to campus life. The only reason he gave for this charge was that these clubs did not volunteer for such activities as the Red Feather Drive and Open House as Clubs. We would like to point out the following to Mr. Williamson and anyone he may have influenced:

1. As he admitted, our members individually volunteered for activities.
2. To our knowledge, the Red Feather Drive was not organized on a clubs basis.
3. Every religious club presented displays for Open House, and many of our members assisted in other capacities.
4. The purpose of the AMS Fund is to support interests of the students. We were awarded this budget because of the student interest in participating in religious clubs.
5. What functions of a religious club have we left undone? Are we failing you, Mr. Williamson?

It is a pity Mr. Williamson had to stoop to berating the clergy in order to support his weak argument.

CANTERBURY CLUB
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STUDENT MOVEMENT
NEWMAN CLUB

P.S.: Regarding his vague reference to the lions, every Christian knows the lions did not get Daniel!

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THE INOFFENSIVE CANADIAN

"You Canadians have the best deal in the world as travellers" an American in Switzerland told me. "You travel all over the world with fantastic ease." "That's right" said an Englishman. "Nobody hates you."

It's true. A Canadian passport works wonders. Canadians are hustled across borders by officials eager to get on to someone interesting. An American passport is highly regarded but customs men throughout Europe delight in shaking down the occasional hapless American. A Canadian could carry a sack of diamonds about Western Europe and never have to open it, except perhaps in Spain, where the exception to the rule is usually the rule.

WHAT IS A CANADIAN?

What is a Canadian? To the Spanish and Italians, he is an American. To the French, he is a peasant from Quebec. To the Germans he is an Englishman. To the English he is a Colonial. The many Europeans I spoke to knew very little about Canada. "You are just like the Americans." "You are north of the United States." "You are a big country." "You grow wheat." These were typical of the replies to my queries about Canada.

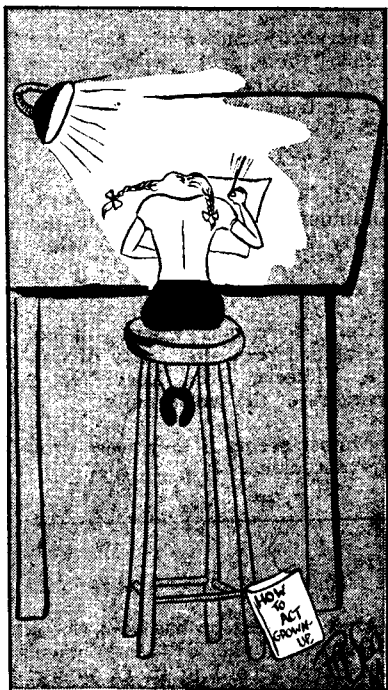
FEW PRECONCEPTIONS

Once a Canadian has established that he is not an American or an Englishman, he faces another problem—that of clarifying to the mystified European just what he is. There are few preconceptions about Canada. This can be an advantage, because a Canadian will be accepted in many instances where he would not be were he burdened with the label "Yankee," and when advantageous, he can pass himself off as American or English. But national pride suffers.

CANADA UNKNOWN

The Canadian searches foreign newspapers in vain for a shred of news about his own country. It is galling to see that many Europeans know more about Australia, for instance, than Canada. Australian, who seem to be everywhere, crow long and loud about their distant continent. Canadians, however, seem abashed and tongue-tied in comparison. It is irritating to be disregarded as a harmless soul from somewhere north of the United States.

It is wonderful to run into someone who knows something, even a little something, about Canada. One's chest swells with badly bruised pride, but it fades all too soon. Sooner or later, in a moment of extreme frustration, the question arises, "Why doesn't somebody over here hate me?"



"Dear Editor . . ."



—ERIC HAYES PHOTO.

Kyoko and Yuzo at Open House

KYOKO FURUYA . . .

It was almost noon one Sunday in August, when I arrived in this country. I can remember vividly that day even now. How deeply moved I was when my boat crossed under the Lion's Gate. Because, it was the first foreign country I had ever seen and at the same time the first land after two weeks between only the sky and the sea.

PEACE AND QUIET

"Victoria is a pretty, small town filled with lots of flowers," was the first impression I wrote to Japan. Indeed, leaving Tokyo I felt that life in Victoria is peace and quiet. Tokyo is a huge, active, and fascinating place, but sometimes we feel tired with such a highly-mechanized big city.

I chose four English courses: I never knew these courses would kill me. I simply thought I should study English in an English-speaking country; as for other subjects, these I can study even in Japan. Paragraph after paragraph, essay after essay . . . I came, come, and shall come near crying before a pile of assignments. Lectures are, of course, difficult to me. Sometimes I understand almost 90%; other times only 10%; for if I happened to have read a book before the instructor talks about it, I can follow much more easily.

Apart from my struggle, I was really impressed with the consideration and importance you place on your own language. Through English 100 and English 200, you can learn not only how to read and how to write, but also how to think and how to reason systematically. This becomes a foundation of logical thinking. In Keio University, from which I came, we have not a so-called Japanese 100, which is applied to all the students. Of course, we can take it if we wish, but it is not a required subject.

Keio University is one of the biggest and oldest private universities in Japan. The enrolment is ten times that of Victoria University; we have two main campuses, for the Faculty of Letters, Economics, Law, and Business & Commerce; Medicine and Engineering have their own campuses. Student activities are so vigorous in every

field that some students, devoting themselves too much to club activities, seem to go to University for club's sake. It goes without saying they must struggle to the death in examination period. Coming from such a big university, I feel really comfortable in a small school here. It seems that the students have close contact with the instructors. At Keio University, I sometimes felt powerless as an individual in the big organization. That is, I suppose, one of the reasons for the vigorous student activities in which they make good use of their own personalities.

NO BIG DIFFERENCE

I cannot find big differences between both countries' students. We all belong to the young generation, so we have common tendencies, I guess. We, the Japanese students, talk about similar topics to yours, ranging from politics to love. But, one thing I have noticed is that Canadian students have a spirit of independence and make much of individualism. They pay tuition fees themselves; in Japan, however, generally their parents pay. (Tuition fees are less expensive so that it is comparatively easy.) This economic semi-independence of Canadian students encourages this trend, I suppose.

Almost five months has already passed. How quickly time flies! "Unfortunately," I spent the first term only for reading books for assignments day and night: for this was about as far as I could go. Now I have become accustomed to the everyday life of this country. In this term, I want to enjoy University life as much as possible. I would like to join school activities, meet many people, and see everything, for one of the purposes of this exchange program is to understand each other. In fact, I am frequently surprised how little we know about each other's country.

Finally, I heartily appreciate the faculty members who always provide their kind help, and you, all the students of the University of Victoria for inviting us Japanese students, and for showing us such warm friendship.

Thank you very much.

YUZO TAMI . . .

I am very happy to be able to show my appreciation for your kind invitation to this lovely campus. A thousand thanks for welcoming me with warm, open arms. Thanks to your AMS and Dr. and Mrs. J. C. M. Oglesby with whom I am living I am enjoying with all my heart studying at Uvic and living the average Canadian daily life. All the students are so kind to me that I sometimes forget which is my home, Canada or Japan.

Studying economics in English is very hard for me, but I did my best in the first semester. I took three Christmas exams. Although they were the first exams I have ever written in English, I fortunately passed all of them. I am trying not only to improve my English, but also to learn about your country. I also want to become acquainted with as many Uvic students as possible.

You are very lucky to be able to study in this beautiful and silent place and also to have a small-class system. This system enables you to come in close contact with professors and classmates.

KEIO UNIVERSITY

Let me introduce my giant mass-production university. Keio University (20,000 students) is one of the biggest universities in Japan and the oldest private university in Tokyo where more than a hundred universities and colleges stand. There are 12 national, one metropolitan and 64 private universities and one national, two metropolitan and 69 private colleges only in Tokyo. The student population in Tokyo is approximately 400,000.

MANY CLUBS

Keio University students compete with the students of other universities, both in academic fields and club activities, as well as competing with each other on our four campuses. Therefore our student activities are more rigorous than those of Uvic. We spend lots of time, I can say half of our university life, in our more than a hundred clubs.

I think it would be good for the Uvic students to put thought into organizing a co-operative society. Our student body has this kind of society as well as an Institute of International Relations. The Co-operative Society owns a bookstore, tailor, laundry, barber, shoe store and so on as well as a cafeteria on each of our four campi. All the prices in the stores are approximately 20 percent off regular prices because the stores are managed by the society.

I heard that there was once a club here whose members were interested in international affairs. I hope such a club will be soon re-established here. I am afraid Canadians are lacking in interest in international affairs as Mr. Green, the former secretary of external affairs, mentioned here at the beginning of this semester. This is too bad and I hope in the future more interest is taken in international affairs.

May I thank you again for your wonderful generosity in beginning this foreign student program. It has meant so much to me to be able to become acquainted with Uvic students and also to gain new insights, through this contact, of my own country.

COMING EVENTS

Dave Jenkins, CUS president, in Lansdowne Auditorium tomorrow noon (Friday).

Nominations open—Monday until Friday, 28th, at 5:00 o'clock p.m.

General Meeting—noon, Friday 28th,—to discuss proposed constitutional amendments.

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DATELINE CUP

edited by TERRY GUERNSEY

South Africa Bans Lawrence and Hemingway

SOUTH AFRICA — Some 4,000 books have been banned by the Republic Government of South Africa as unfit for the eyes of South Africans, black or white.

Among the authors on the banned list are: James Badwin, Peter Abrahams, D. H. Lawrence, Emile Zola, Francoise Sagan, Ernest Hemingway, Tennessee Williams, Robert Graves and John Steinbeck.

★ ★ ★

Sowing Their Oats

TORONTO — Oat sowing vandals have forced the university in to a year of oat mowing.

The west athletic field at the back of the campus was renovated and sown with fresh grass seed in November. Then the pranksters had their own turn to sow — with oats.

They can't be removed.

All the university can do is mow the oats every three weeks and wait till they die out next fall.

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Free Education

QUEBEC CITY — Quebec Youth Minister Paul Gerin-Lajoie says he is in favour of free university education for all students.

Gerin-Lajoie said on Thursday that he considers such a plan a legitimate goal, even if it meant the taxpayers would have to support a minority.

He said the community would receive better trained people as a

result of it, and they in turn would be of real service to the population.

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UBC Day

CUP—The Deputy Minister of Education has proclaimed March 7 "University of British Columbia Day". Thrillsies.

Aunt Millie is very proud of having their special day, and their PRO is proceeding to tell everybody about it.

The occasion marked by this great honor is the opening of Auntie's Open House; the theme chosen is "The University—A Partner in the Community's Progress".

★ ★ ★

"Bitter Ash" Siezed

OTTAWA — The much talked-about film, Larry Kent's "Ash", was siezed in the midst of a showing at Carleton University by the Ontario Board of Censors.

The film was just getting interesting (i.e. to the sex) when the lights went on and the viewing ended.

Before the movie was cut off, there was laughing and catcalls at scenes which most students thought over-acted. General reaction to the film was that it was "not worth seeing". Most of those who saw the now famous bedroom scene said it was not exceptionally obscene.

COUNCIL MEMBERS DESCRIBE POSITIONS

Nominations for all Council positions except Grad class and First Year reps will be open from Monday 24th to Friday 28th inclusive. Some of the present council members have given the Martlet the following descriptions of what their respective positions entail:

CLUB'S DIRECTOR

Anyone interested in running for Clubs director please contact Rolli Cacchioni at the SUB or at home after 6 p.m. at EV 3-7244.

SPECIAL EVENTS CHAIRMAN

by Stew MacDonald

The duties of the Special Events Chairman are complex and demand a wide range of flexibility, ingenuity, and energy. This office has a limited budget which permits only modest spending for any one individual performance. Therefore selections of events must be made carefully and well in advance of their occurrence so a balanced season of performances can be guaranteed. This means that next year's program must be considered now. The chairman must be thoughtful while sifting through possible bookings, and his program should not clash with local entertainment or other student functions.

Organization is vital. The Special Events Chairman is agent, financier, salesman, emcee, stage director, and perhaps most important, he has direct contact with the performing personnel. It is he who gives the first and last impression of the University to the visitors.

THE CUS CHAIRMAN

by Roger Barnsley

The CUS chairman must form a CUS committee and direct its activities. This will include such things as (a) selling Campus Canada and soliciting material for this publication; (b) working in co-operation with Canadian Premier Life in the offering of CUS Life Plan; (c) representing the travel department to the students who are interested in travelling; (d) and in general, acting as a liaison officer for Uvic with other universities and the national office of CUS.

Besides these points, the office of CUS chairman offers great possibilities for personal ideas, as witnessed by the beginnings of the

Student Discount Service and the National Calling Card.

Next year's CUS chairman will also carry the responsibility of representing Uvic at several conferences — one to be held in Windsor next September.

DIRECTOR OF MEN'S ATHLETICS

by Randy Smith

The Director is required to fulfil the duties of chairman or vice-chairman of the Athletic Council, attend all Athletic Board meetings, and represent athletics at Students' Council meetings. He co-ordinates all athletic activities on campus through his inter-collegiate and intra-mural chairmen. Although this is an administrative position, he should be willing to support all sports on campus.

SUB DIRECTOR

by Daniel O'Brien

The duties of SUB Director, like those of many on council, are not particularly onerous as defined by the book. In short, he must chair the SUB Management Board and personally cope with any full-scale calamities which threaten the building structurally. But these are the minimal duties. They are relatively light and general because the position, like the building, was brand new and painful experience had not yet shown the areas which demand attention. In reality it is a job which is as big as you make it. It is a job where one can be creative if he can stand the headaches. Improvements to the building both in form and function are limited only by the imagination and the budget.

Perrault Says Money's Coming

by GORDON POLLARD

B.C. Liberal Leader Ray Perrault has offered Uvic students "categorical assurance" that the Liberal federal government will introduce its promised plan of 10,000 scholarships during the next session of Parliament and has suggested that this scheme may herald an eventual federal assumption of responsibility for education.

The throne speech (see story, page 6) did not mention scholarships.

"Many old and tarnished concepts are being discarded," declared the Grit chief, "and with respect to higher education in particular, I believe Canada stands on the threshold of a new era involving greater federal participation".

Mr. Perrault was also sharply critical of Dr. Ralph Loffmark, Socred MLA for Point Grey and Economics professor at UBC, for his recent defence of the high student-teacher ratio of "over one to 300" currently existing at UBC.

When asked if he thought that the present Government placed too much importance on roads and ferries and too little on education, Mr. Perrault observed that "every tinpot dictatorship in history was renowned for its public works" but added that this title could "not necessarily" be applied to the present Government.

Curling

Auntie Millie Comes to Curl

Uvic curling club hosts UBC in a shorty bonspiel this Saturday at the Victoria Curling Rink.

UBC won last year's meet but the Uvic group hopes to modify that success this year. Victoria rinks include Dave Jones, Wayne Cursan, Corky McCorquodale, Arnold Boomhower, Ricky Baldwin, Doug Weir, Ken Lutz and D'arcy Turner.

Best chance of sweeping the meet lies with the Jones, Weir and Boomhower rinks.

More Curling

Curlers Can't Beat That Jones' Rink

The Dave Jones hink of Dan Waldie, Bob Tewsley and Linda Mould appears to have clinched the university curling title. With play entering the final month the Jones' foursome boasts a perfect 11-game winning streak. Jones is the defending champion.

Arnold Boomhower who had the only chance of overhauling Jones suffered three consecutive defeats to fall six points off the pace.

Standings:

Jones	22
Boomhower	16
Varga	16
McCorquodale	16
Shaw	14
Jessen	13
Baldwin	12
Carson	12
Lutz	12
Turner	12
Weir	12
Thorburn	10

Bowling, Dammit!

First Tourney Goes Sunday

The university five-pin bowling club is sponsoring its first annual invitational tournament this Sunday at Gibson's Bowladrome.

Ten bowling establishments have entered and will roll four games beginning at 1:30. The University rep. team has also entered.

The Athletic Council has helped purchase four trophies to be presented to the two top teams and the two top individuals.

Entries are Gibson's, Capital City, Strathcona, Esquimalt, Loomer Lanes, Lake Cowichan, Youbou, Ladysmith, and the university rep. team. Royal Roads will bowl as a pacer team.

Hang on to Your Soapbox, Karl

It's been trumpeted from the heights of soapboxes.

It's filled countless polemic journals.

Everybody knows it: "Under socialism there will be no private property, no crime, no greed. There will be trust and good fellowship." —to quote Don Poirier's four-hour diatribe last year.

Well, there's a copy of Marx's Communist Manifesto in the university library. It used to belong to the Socialist Party. BOY did it used to belong to the Socialist Party!

Here, there, everywhere you look is stamped "Socialist Party of Canada, Victoria, B.C., Local No. 2, Workers of the world unite!"

Almost seems if they were property conscious.

True Love Conquers All

Mrs. H. Gregson has been elected president of the SPCA Women's Auxiliary, according to an important news story in Mr. H. Gregson's "Victoria Observer".



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Uvic Rugger Sides Perfect? Why Do Norsemen Shun Vikings?

by JIM TAYLOR

Uvic rugger sides sported perfect records last weekend—two played and two lost.

The Norsemen, playing like 15 hangover victims, fell behind in the first couple of minutes in their game against Cowichan, then rallied and were just beaten 14-11 by the Duncan squad.

STANDINGS						
First Division						
GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt.
Cowichan	13	9	2	2	177	54 20
Oak Bay	12	7	3	2	216	76 16
James Bay	13	7	4	2	165	95 16
VIKINGS	8	2	4	2	39	100 4
Royal Rds.	11	1	10	0	41	253 2

Second Division						
Oak Bay	13	9	3	1	182	71 19
Naval Cmd.	12	8	3	1	222	67 17
NTS	11	7	2	2	180	55 16
NORSEMEN	11	7	4	0	158	58 14
James Bay	12	5	7	0	65	111 10
Cowichan	12	3	9	0	74	202 0
Royal Rds.	11	0	11	0	17	304 0

MEANWHILE . . .
Meanwhile at Gordon Head, hangovers were no excuse as the

Vikings were trimmed 42-8 by Oak Bay Wanderers.

Bolstered by five men who had not played for periods ranging from six weeks to a year, Vikings were never really in the game. They were down 16-3 at the half and were bombed 26-5 in the final period.

LOSING CAUSE

Jack Angus, Terry Cox, and Bruce Chambers accounted for the Vikings points in this valiant, if losing cause.

Perhaps if several Vikings did not have to play for the Norsemen in an effort to help them cop the Second Division championship, the situation of both teams might be improved.

Easter Weekend

Uvic Lands Gymnastic First With B.C. Open Tournament

Still another first for the University of Victoria. And it's guaranteed pure, wholesome and sex-free.

It's the B.C. Open Gymnastic Tournament which will be held likely at Central Junior High School the weekend of March 28. Central has not yet been confirmed as the site for the tournament but the Gordon Head gym is unavailable because of an academic commitment.

LEADING CLUBS

All the leading gymnastic clubs in B.C. will enter teams, and outside groups will come from Seattle and other parts of Washington and Canada. Athletic Director Randy Smith hopes to be able to interest other universities during western Canadian athletic conference which will be held in Saskatchewan in early March.

Meet directors are Andrew Wade, Pat Scott, Ben Solomon, Art Burgess and Randy Smith.

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Francis Wins Uvic Golf Title

Earl Francis won Uvic golf championship at Gorge Vale last Friday with a 79. Noel Pumfrey was second with 81.

Bob Buffam took handicap honors with a net 75 while Doug Coshin won the high net prize with a net score of 100.

Other winners were John Hadfield, Jim Pomeroy, John Dawson and Gordon Harris.

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Floor hockey and basketball at

Gordon Head gym this Saturday. Floor hockey at 1 p.m., basketball at 3 . . . water polo team defeated Navy 6-5 last Sunday . . . "moonlight" bowling this Saturday from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Gibson's Bowladrome . . . Bruce McFarlane has obtained a release to enable him to play rugby for a team outside the university . . . Uvic's three gymnastic entries in upcoming tournament will wear \$7.00 per

pair stretch pants purchased by the Athletic Council.

Gronk!

CURLING CLUB

There will be a general meeting next Wednesday noon in the SUB Club's Room to decide rinks travelling to UBC.

Vikings Choke And Get Choked

by TOM MOORE

The Vikings choked. The hockey Vikings that is. Playing Army last Friday night, Vikings went in brimming with over-confidence and as a result, lost to a team they should beat nine times out of 10.

Vikings were hit twice in their complacency before Pete Cook scored their first goal late in the second period. But Vikings didn't really wake up until Ted Sarkisian hit the post on a solo effort and an argument ensued as to whether the puck had gone in the net.

But the period ended before Vikings could score an equalizer that would satisfy the officials.

Even with their uninspired play Vikings were unfortunate not to score, but the Army goalkeeper had proverbial horseshoes in the usual position. Glyn Harper and Jim Wilson both missed by inches on good scoring chances.

Army made it 3-1 after two minutes of the third period. But finally Vikings came alive and Sarkisian made it 3-2. Four minutes later, Brian Johnson tied things on a brilliant manoeuvre. Luck however was something the Vikings didn't have.

Army went ahead 4-3 at the 17-minute mark, and clinched the decision with 15 seconds left. Vikings managed only four shots in the third period and were outshot 32 to 19 on the game.

Press On!

BASKETBALL AND THE NICE LADY

by ROBIN JEFFREY

I like girls' basketball. Honest I do. Really.

I think pretty girls with nice legs in shorts are a glorious sight to behold. I've always regarded the basket and the ball as more or less superfluous, but if ya gotta have 'em ya gotta have 'em.

What brings forth this declaration of policy is a chance meeting I had with a Nice Lady last Saturday night.

I was plying my honest trade when I encountered this Nice Lady. She seemed to know me although I didn't know her. And that's just the way I'd have liked it to remain. But it didn't.

She waved a wad of basketball scoresheets at me and told me that the University of Victoria had one of the best junior women's basketball teams in Canada. But, she said, what they needed was support. Then she fixed a steely eye on me as if I were plotting to blow up Kelowna.

"I've spoken to 15 people in the last week who don't even know there is a girls' basketball team," she said.

"Is that a fact," I replied, reaching for my scoresheets. She withdrew them quickly.

"There's never anything in the Martlet about the team," she said. "You're a reporter," she wagged my scoresheets accusingly.

"Yes . . ." I admitted reluctantly.

"Well, why don't you write stories about them?"

"Well . . ." I began in my most conciliatory fashion.

"One of the best women's teams in Canada and all they need is a little support. Nobody goes to their games."

"It's like this . . ." I became even more obsequious than usual.

"And you say you're a reporter . . ." But here she made a fatal mistake. She flourished my scoresheets under my nose and I made a desperate grab for them. Then

I cantered across the gymnasium as fast as my defeated legs would take me.

I left her with a parting barb about not being able to argue with women's basketball. But the field was hers. Even I had to admit she'd won a devastating verbal victory.

For the rest of the evening I thought of all the things I could have said to her. Witty things. Pointed things. Biting things. I stung her with my oratory. I conciliated her with smooth and reasonable explanations. But to no avail. To her had gone the victory.

So, gentle readers, now you know . . . at the expense of one slightly-used, would-be sportswriter, that the University of Victoria has a woman's basketball team as good as anything in Canada.

This fine body of girls (Vikettes by name, and composed of Mary Pearson, Marilyn Rice, Sylvia Campbell, Bernice Llimenhaga, Susan Kelly, Claire Johnson, Nan Elliott, Doreen Falkner, Mavis Fishley, Gail Bonner, Diane Wilson, Joyce Nelms and manager Fran de Grace) plays UBC at Gordon Head on Saturday, Feb. 29 at 7 p.m.

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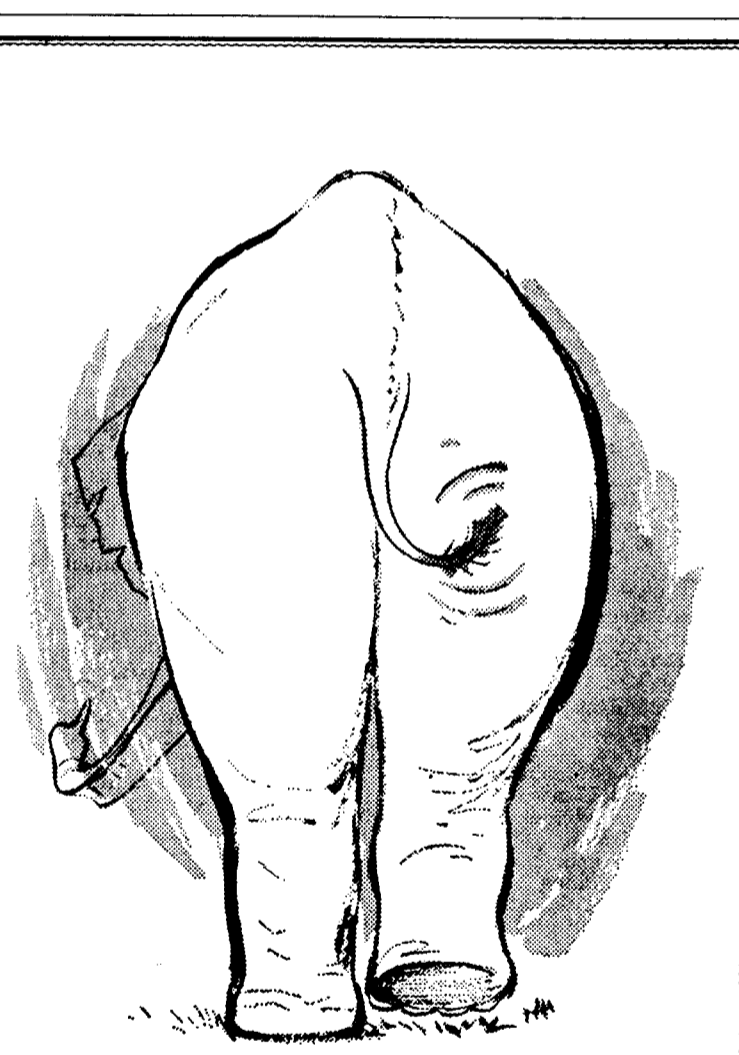


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NOTICES

MUGS BANQUET

All tickets must be redeemed before February 30.

PRE-SOCIAL WORK

We regret to inform those interested in the proposed Human Relations Conference to be held this weekend that, due to very little student support, it has been found necessary to cancel the Conference. The Pre-Social Club executive sincerely thanks those who did reply to the introductory letters.

SCIENCE CLUB NOTICES

Monday, February 27—

Group Capt. McLure, PNL, will speak on "Ocean Navigation — Past, Present, and Future."

Thursday, March 5—

Two 30-minute B.C. Government films on the development of the Peace and Columbia River projects. This will be of immense interest to pre-engineering types.

Thursday, March 12—

PACIFIC NAVAL LAB SAFARI
... any students interested in this trip please phone Gordon Burleson, 384-9558, no later than Mar. 5th.

The tour should be from about 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and is highly interesting to all exalted Science students.

PBB

PBB is coming! PBB is the greatest event since the advent of submarine races. PBB, the first of its kind, will make the University of Victoria famous, and remember, Uvic Radio is bringing it to you. Friday, March 20 is D-Day — that is, PBB Day. Listen to Uvic Radio for further details.

POLLING BOOTH VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Once again, the Students' Council requires people to sit in polling booths from 10 to 5 on election day, Friday, March 6. If you can volunteer an hour or two, leave your name and hours preferred at the general office in the SUB, or contact Judith Baines at GR 7-1267.

THOMPSON JAZZ COMBO CANCELLED

It has been necessary to cancel the Peter Thompson Jazz Combo scheduled for noon, today.

SPEAKEASY FRIDAY

Dave Jenkins, national CUS president, will speak Friday noon at the Lansdowne Auditorium.

NOMINATIONS OPEN

Nominations for the following Students' Council positions will be open from Monday, Feb. 24 to Friday, Feb. 28:

- Vice-president
- Secretary
- Treasurer
- Special Events Chairman
- Director of Men's Athletics
- Director of Women's Athletics
- CUS Chairman
- Social Convener
- Director of Clubs
- Director of Publications
- SUB Director

EUS PIN DESIGN CONTEST

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signer's name to be put on a separate note. Designs will be numbered and sent to judges without names.

3. Design to incorporate letters E.U.S. and color blue.

4. Contest ends on Saturday, March 7 at 12 noon. Judges are E.U.S. president and secretary, and Professor Johns of the Fine Arts department.

Submit entries to E.U.S. mailbox in the S.U.B., addressed "Design Contest."

The E.U.S. reserves the right to declare no winner if the judges do not think any design suitable — all designs will be returned.

SPECIAL EVENTS

March 3—Prof. R. Niklaus, at 12:30 p.m., Lansdowne auditorium, speaking on The Age of Enlightenment.

March 10—German film, Y-214, 12:30.

March 17—Cassenti players at Lansdowne auditorium, 12:30.

March 25—Treble Clef Group, Lansdowne auditorium, 12:30.

Reception in SUB, 7 to 9, all welcome.

LSM FIRESIDE HOUR

The Victoria Chapter of the Lutheran Student Movement cordially invites everyone interested to attend their Fireside Hour and organizational meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, February 23, at 3781 Cedar Hill Road.

Topic: "A Physicist's View of Creation."

Speaker: Dr. Karl Erdman of U.B.C.

Pastor Robert Pearson, Lutheran chaplain-in-residence at U.B.C. will also be present. Everybody is welcome.

Throne Speech Promises Loans, No Scholarships

The Federal government seems very hesitant to loosen up the purse strings and give students any money in the form of scholarships. However they seem to be willing to lend us a little; free of interest, yet.

The throne speech, read at the opening of Parliament on Tuesday, said that legislation making available interest-free loans for students will be introduced this session.

The legislation will "make arrangements" by which Uvic students can obtain such loans. Vague as usual, the speech said nothing else on the matter other than that the provincial government will be consulted before the legislation takes effect.

Hence the implementation of the loans will probably be some time in the distant future.

No mention whatsoever was made of the ten thousand \$1,000 scholarships that the Liberals promised earlier in their election campaign. (See "Perrault," page 4).

May they rest in peace.

UVIC COURT REPORT

by STEVE HORN
Senior Reporter

Speed Is of the Essence

Council managed to set a record of a sort. President Devlin called the meeting to order at 7:35 p.m. and the meeting was adjourned at 8:53 p.m. (As a result of this short meeting, the reports on the front will be necessarily brief.)

CUS president Dave Jenkins will address a general meeting (Speak-easy for the uninformed) in the auditorium, tomorrow noon. Anyone with a remote interest in CUS (and this should include the whole student body) is strongly urged to attend.

Short Dress or Long Dress, Tuxedo or Dark Suit

Awards night, to be held on March 13, has been made formal, semi-formal. This combination was selected to allow men to wear dark suits, to save themselves the bother of wearing a tux, while the distaff side will be allowed to display their formal gowns.

Spots Come Slowly

The delays in preparations of posters by Council's hired help Jim Turner, prompted Special Events Chairman Stuart MacDonald to ask for \$10 so that he could obtain materials for doing his own posters.

It was pointed out by MacDonald that this demand was made only because Turner was obviously overworked and that it was impossible to expect him to fulfill all demands for posters.

Social Convener Sharon Kirk stated that the posters had, in fact, never been better and that Mr. Turner was to be commended on his creations.

Council, after discussing what might be done to alleviate the strain on Turner, decided that no motion was necessary to fill MacDonald's request. A purchase order for the necessary funds will be issued.

Unnamed Instrumental Group Might Appear

Social Convener Sharon Kirk informed Council about a possible plan for more formal dances in the SUB.

The dances would be held in the upstairs lounge of the SUB. Cost would be \$1.00 per couple, and an instrumental group might appear. The group, which was not identified, would play for the publicity value and little expense is likely to be incurred. The dances, according to Miss Kirk, would provide a nice atmosphere for couples on a night out at minimal expense.

Council gave approval to a trial, to be held in the near future.

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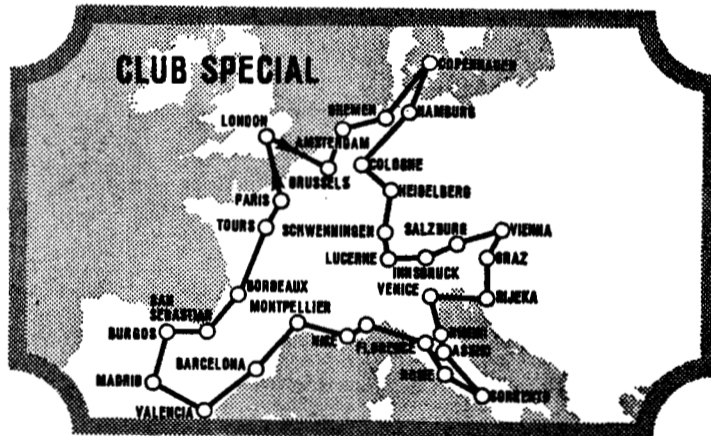
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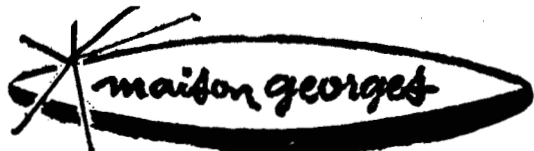


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