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THE HORSE'S MOUTH

By BRIAN LITTLE

Greetings fellow students! Mr. B. Shew, The Martlet's intrepid but uncompro
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issue, to serve as a sort of "advertisement from the horse's mouth" column. "More Work," I believe, was my first happy com-
ment. However, it wasn't long after this that the fact dawned on me that this idea of a counsel-
ing article each issue was basically a good thing. At least from our
point of view. The reason being, that very few people really
realize that the Students' Council exists. Of course, if they had
taken my suggestion of having the council office erected on stalls
right in between the Dining and Young Buildings painted a brilli-
ant red, and with peck-a-boo curtians in it, virtually everyone on
campus would realize that there was a Students' Council.
However, I believe this brilliant suggestion was vetoed (on the
grounds that it was architectur-
ally unsewed) and today, we are
situated in the hidden and for-
saken depths of the Y Hut. Oh well.

One serious thing I would like
to say in this, "My Very Own
Little Column", is a word of con-
gratulations to the publishing
and the Aviation Staff of The Martlet for doing such a splendid job of
publishing this newspaper. It seems that
for the first time in many a year, we have students in the college
who have the experience and ability to spend many hours
covering over articles and stories
for the benefit of the student mass. From the Students' Coun-
cil and myself personally, most
hearty congratulations.

As far as the council itself is concerned, we are at last, back
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retained for this year. This
means that for every five mem-
bers of a major student union
college one player from outside
may be used. Among the men's basketball
team to carry Daryl Lormier, who has led the team for the last two years, as
center. Also the hockey team may use
an outside goal keeper and the
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Academic Apartheid

By MRS. J. W. STEWART

The following thoughts are... necessarily cautiously put forward in the hope of raising more than just the hackles of a jones voice, breaking out of turn.

"It seems peculiar, to put it mildly, that some North American..."...

REFORM

By ED POMEROY

It certainly is hard to find a body of people interested in reform of some sort or another. The... small concern who... cultural reform... in the last issue was not mentioned.

FOOTNOTE

"Troika system, hell... we're lucky to get one person, elected up here."

FEEL EXCLUDED

The editorial staff rests the fact that all the students... they do not believe in the movement. They do not think... this is a movement. They believe that... this is a movement.

"Wealthy were stately and green. People came from miles around..."

A GRIM FAIRY TALE

By ELLERY LITTLETON

Many hundreds of years ago there was a beautiful city. It was... with gardens and flower lined streets, and the homes of the wealthy were stately and green.

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PUBLIC RELATIONS

By MR. R. W. WHITE

Victoria College has earned a reputation for high academic standards. As newcomers to the faculty, staff, and students of Victoria College, we have inherited the privilege of service and... We are determined to carry on the tradition.

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By ELLERY LITTLETON

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SUMMARY

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College Radio Grows

This year, the Radio Society has grown to be one of the major news outlets of Victoria. From 13 members last year, the group has grown to 25 this season.

With the acquisition of new professional equipment, plus the interest of many new members, they have achieved more since college began than has been accomplished during the past two years.

Gordon Pearson, president of the club, states that the major aim of the Radio Society this year is to improve the relationship between the general public and the college. "As many of you know," he said, "this at times can be a very difficult task. Still, it is our concern and our objective; and we plan to accomplish it.

One weekly program on station CFAX is already underway, and from first comments, it appears to be very well received.

To have a completely successful year, however, the society needs sincere active members, and the concern and help of everyone on the campus. You can play an important part in your Radio Society by helping them with suggestions as to campus coverage of any special features you feel they should promote. "Please, remember," the president stressed, "there is room here for you in Radio Victoria College."

Piratesers Installation

On the evening of October 31st, Omega Chapter of the Piratesers will be installed at a formal candlelight service. The executive members of Theta Chapter at U.B.C. will help in the installation of members and the installation of officers.

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Small Colleges Most Valuable to Students

"Says Dr. J. D. Peter, a professor of English, new to Victoria College this year. Twenty-five years in South Africa, several years in London, where he attended Cambridge University, and ten years of teaching at the University of Manila preceded his coming to Victoria, which he describes as the most livable city in Canada.

"Large colleges become an academic 'factory,'" Dr. Peter explained. "In a small institution the student is familiar with professors, fellow students, and facilities available. It is important to keep this intimacy as we grow, even if it means breaking up into small colleges within the university." In a large factory such as U.B.C., the difficulty lies, not in getting a degree, but in obtaining an education. Generally, small colleges have a higher standard."

Peter's opinion of his school is similar to that of Dr. Peter. "I wish to welcome all students and professors to attend the activities of the club, and would invite anyone who wishes to join with I.V.C.F. to arrange student worship services." Peter wished to welcome all students and professors to attend activities of the club, and would invite anyone who wishes to join with I.V.C.F. to arrange student worship services.

Religious Groups Unite

By Peter Chaloner

The Faculty of Faith represents an important branch of University life. There are no degrees granted, no examinations held by this department, but there is a significant amount of serious thinking done by those who support its program.

This faculty consists of three units namely, the Religious-Varsity Christian Fellowship, the Newman Club and the Student Christian Movement. Each has its small functional differences but each strives towards the same goal, this being the discovery of the true meaning of man, the finding of a way of life consistent with revealed truth and practical experience, and the acknowledging of a Supreme Being—all knowing and all-powerful, a Creator and Sustainer.

S.C.M.'s particular role in this faculty is to promote intellectual reasoning and scientific analysis of personal beliefs and principles, together with the testing of these beliefs against the ethical and religious doctrines and creeds upheld by the Christian Church.

To the end this student Christian Movement is open to all doubters and seekers as well as to believers, to agnostics and skeptics alike. Its program this year will feature lectures and discussions, study groups and firesides devoted to a variety of subjects ranging from "Paul Tillich, "The English Bible", "The Kingdom of Heaven" and "The Problem of Authority in Church and State."

We have already had an excellent discussion on Pacifism and will be jointly sponsoring with the Christian Club a well-balanced carol repertory performance for the students of the campus.

Worship is not forgotten either, and to fulfill this demand, we plan to join with I.V.C.F. to arrange student worship services.

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Students of Victoria College will be able to attend the services of the faculty of Faith who will be held in the Memorial Building, or in the College Hall.

Singing On a Scale

Christmas is closer than we think, and one club on campus is aware of the fact. The College Choir, a membership of approximately nine is already working on its Victorial programme. The programme, to be presented for the students of the college in early December, is made up of four or five choruses from Handel's "Messiah," as well as a well-balanced carol repertoire.

In early March, the choir plans to sing Mozart's "Requiem" Mass in C Minor, a symphony extra. This, however, will not be possible unless the group's numbers are increased to at least 15 voices.

The choir, through the voice of Ken O'Neill, therefore sends out an urgent request for new members. The meetings are held every Thursday evening, Monday and Wednesday nights.

The Choirale, about twenty-five or thirty strong, is a smaller group whose members are more keenly interested in singing than the average student. It has therefore usually the better music readers. Although the music of the Choirale is not much different than that of the College Choir, the Choirale is open to all well-balanced voices and is able to do more polishing and aims at near-perfection.

The Choirale is short about two or three voices and if you, dear reader, can help out, you are urged to visit Room 111 in the Young Building on a Tuesday noon-hour.

After a long absence from campus, the Men's Choir was re-formed last year. This year, practices have already begun for a Christmas concert and a Spring Concert. Ken's the man with information about this group of fellows who do "serious singing," but we do it for enjoyment."

Players' Club Meets

In an informal get-together at Gordon Head's Student Lounge last night, the aspirants to Room 216 stage held their reading of the season. Although the play was "Pygmalion," we are informed this will probably not be the Players' Club's feature for the fall of this year. In contrast to last year's choice of Shakespeare, the club will likely stage a modern play or a number of one-act dramas.

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RUGGAH UNDAH WAY

Victoria College Vikings still somewhat out of condition and plagued by coaching difficulties, dropped their second league contest in three starts on Saturday. Beaten 14-0 by the Oak Bay Whites in their league opener at Gordon Head two weeks ago, the Vikings had come back last week to trounce the hapless N.T.S. entry 29-3, and on Saturday went down again before the first-place Whites, beaten up by the addition of four members of the Oak Bay Reds, including local all-star Chris Pollard. The Whites, led 10-0 at the half on two tries by Bob Moore and two converts by Burgess and Tate, all scored after early aggression by the Vikings had gone to no avail. The College squad threatened and came back to level before the first place finishers went away with a score of 50 for the Newfoundlanders. Meanwhile, the College Norsemen, winless in two league starts against Royal Roads (8-3) and the Oak Bay Reds (77-14), trounced the Royal Roads "B" team 31-0 in an exhibition match. League play continues next Saturday with the Vikings going against Royal Roads "A" as Royal Roads while the Norsemen tangle with H.M.C.S. Venture in another exhibition game. League standings as of Saturday are as follows:

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HOCKEY OPENS

Friday, October 20 marks the opening of a second season of hockey for the skating Vikings of Victoria College. This year the team will play in the newly formed Regional Commercial League. Navy, Army and Esquimalt teams are also entered. Professor A. Loft, has been named president of the league. Coach John Oster has chosen his team, led by Captain Cliff Russell, which will oppose the Esquimalt entry at 9:00 p.m. Friday. Army and Navy play in the opener at 7:30. A $50 admission charge entitles fans to see both games.

GRASSHOCKEY STARTS SEASON

Women's grasshockey started their league on October 7. The "A" team played the Grasshoppers to a 4-all tie, and on the 14th beat the Mariners 7-1. The "B" team, playing shorthanded both times, was beaten by the Mariners 6-1, and by the Ravens 5-1. League play continues this Saturday, when College "A" and College "B" tangle.

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The first building needed for any university is the residence. This is the opinion of Stephen Leacock. No wonder folks called him a humorist. It is usually the last addition. It is not so modern college administrations that plan for university expansion list libraries, laboratories and other uncomfortable platings first, and then offer a pious platitude or two about the desirability—at some future date when more money is available—of residences. Well, it doesn’t cost anything. And I keep on hoping that after all my learned confreres have satisfied their need to provide the shell out of which to hatch the egg heads of the future that they can provide some real means of “yolking” them together. For the whole purpose of a university can never be realized in its various classrooms, or laboratories or on playing fields. Part of that purpose must be achieved through the experience which young people can have in living with their fellow men—in brief, through other times having the same intellectual abilities and ideals. At its greatest and best residence living on a university campus can provide the intellectual and emotional stimulus which can fortify the individual against the inevitable later disillusionment of much of adult living. It is in the hope that this may be recognized here that I carry on keeping my files up to date with pictures, plans and handbooks from other universities.

Campus residences inevitably mean long lists of rules and regulations generally expressive of the older generation’s belief that if you are allowed a moment’s freedom of action it will get into trouble immediately. There is a great deal of humor in some of these regulations since the tradition of never to revise the list of prohibitions but simply to add new ones. It occurred to me that you might be interested in reading the rules of other universities, and the possibility of their adoption on our campus. Let us consider a few.

The University of Cambridge, waxed bears in the residences. Why? Well, it didn’t allow hunting dogs and Lord Byron found that bears weren’t prohibited. The University of Denver approves the statement, “the possessors of firearms and explosives in University Residence Halls is prohibited.” I wonder what caused that? Did they try to shoot the dean? Whitworth College in Spokane is much more broadminded: “Guns are permitted on campus with the permission of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.” pistols packin’ mammals beware! Remember to obtain official permission (in writing).

The Central Washington College of Education handbook lists the following: “Women are required to observe quiet hours and to be considerate of other members of the household and of the neighbors.” Considerate? Yes. But who on earth can expect a woman to be quiet for hours? And what do they do with girls who snore?

What is the largest rule which fits our campus? “In the winter the Associated Women’s vice-president will announce when it is cold enough to wear black slacks or old clothing to class (15 degrees or below). When the temperature remains below 15 degrees for a week Dale will make an official declaration.” In another handbook I observed an interesting regulation concerning sportswear: “Trunks will be removed from the train station to the residence halls.” Strange how the cross-country runners must find this custom most embarrassing if they use this area for work-out.

Other universities list the following: “Georgetown ladies must keep the face property by driving nails or tacks into the walls or woodwork.” Leave your hammers at home, girls. And this is followed by the plain observation: “You can’t, you’re men as if they were a Blue Plate special in a restaurant. Never break a date with one man for another.” How does a peach squeeze?

The University of Laval in Quebec publishes a most exciting booklet of rules and regulations. Unfortunately it is printed in French—I couldn’t understand a word of it. But the University of Oregon seems to have the most interesting customs. Here, according to the handbook, men may aresend the women in dorms but “only singing, and no conversation will be permitted between the two sexes”. Fascinating.

Some call them rules or regulations. Some call them custom or tradition. The fact remains that as a member of a privileged group you automatically subscribe to the standards of that group. “Privileged?” you ask.

I wonder when we’ll get a residence?

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