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DEAR READER:

I've been told that an introduction to my article should be like a woman's skirt... long enough to cover the subject but short enough to make it interesting. Therefore I'll restrict my remarks to a few thousand well chosen words.

I used to write a story every week and think nothing of it. Come to think of it neither did my readers. I wrote nothing but bad stories for two years. Then I started writing bad cheques. But I once got \$10 a word! I talked back to the judge. I've received many letters asking why I don't write for magazines. The only thing I ever wrote that was accepted by a magazine was a subscription. Recently I've been writing under a "nom de plume." That's French for "Don't give your right name." One of my books was so hot it was banned even in Paris. My publisher said he couldn't print it because in the third chapter the heroine was nude. It was all right, tho'. In the next chapter she was covered with remorse. That book made every best smeller list in town.

I was going to write for you the story of the forty thieves but you probably wouldn't be interested in politics.

I went to a genealogist the other day. That's a person who traces your family back as far as your money will go. I'm really amazed at all the relatives I've got. I've got one cousin who is a lady inventor. I'll always be grateful to him for inventing ladies. I've even got one cousin who is a famous plastic surgeon. He's the one who grafted a smile on to a jackass and made a politician. I've got another cousin who is an artist. He first started to etch at the age of eight and continued until he was fifteen. It was the seven year's etch. The only reason they hang his pictures is because they can't find him. Some painters specialize in landscapes. He specializes in fire escapes. I've got one uncle who is a politician. That's the only person who can straddle a fence while keeping both ears to the ground. He always used to hang around City Hall. He used to be a worst pest than the pigeons. I've got another uncle who is a refugee from Alcoholics Anonymous. The other nite he came in and said he was light-headed, so I plugged him into the wall-socket. He was so drunk he shook the clothes-tree and then started to feel around the floor for apples. We once found him on his hands and knees out on the hiway trying to roll up the white line. Last month he was so drunk he was throwing pennies into a sewer and looking up at the City Hall clock to see how much he weighed. He's an old army man. He was released because of what they call "bottle-fatigue." Now he's in the reserve... Calvert's Reserve. He's got a wonderful job, tho'. He sells beerskins to nudists.

I see that Christmas is almost here again. Christmas... that's the time when both College Men and trees get trimmed and lit up. It's the season when you hear the neighbors blasting the radio all nite long playing "Silent Nite." It's the time when every girl wants her past forgotten and present remembered.

I was shopping the other day and when I was in the toy department, I squeezed a doll and it hollered "Mama." Then I squeezed another one and it screamed "Floorwalker!" I went up to one counter to get a gift for my mother and the salesgirl said, "Can I interest you in something in nylon stockings?" I said, "Sure, but let's see about the present first." I've taken care of all my Christmas shopping, tho'. I even gave my father a cheque for \$50. Now I'm waiting for him to sign it and give it back. I don't want much for Christmas myself just a pair of stockings... preferably well-filled.

Well, that's about all for now, but remember... a bird in the hand is bad table manners.
MERRY XMAS!!
Gerry Bilou
(author of "Memoirs of a Hangman" or "Why Can't I Keep My Trap Shut?")

Council Takes Action To Stop False Reports

Prompted by publication of an inaccurate news story concerning the College that appeared in the Daily Colonist of November 29, the Students' Council have taken action to prevent further happenings of this kind.

A member of the council will meet with the Colonist city editor in an attempt to establish a means of reporting Victoria College news with greater accuracy.

The story in question stated that "Student salesmen are drawing close to a \$1,000 goal for the College construction fund through sales of subscriptions to all Canadian and United States magazines..." Actually the total amount earned from this plan is below \$30.

Although this particular item was the only one to come under immediate discussion, some Council members have been disturbed on previous occasions at news reports in both the Times and Colonist which they believe have misinterpreted College happenings.

Few Attend Mugs Masquerade Dance

Although not a success financially, the Mugs masquerade dance kept those who did attend happy. No official statement as to loss or profit was available from the Mugs executive who had planned to use the profits in furnishing their commons.

Prize winning costumes were worn by Barry Brinkworth and June Graham who came as Hairless Joe and the Wolf Gal, while individual awards went to Mollie Bratvold and Gerry Rovers.

\$300 Grant For Mugs Furniture

Grants totalling \$300 have been given the Victoria College Men's Undergrad Society by the faculty and Students' Council to assist them in the furnishing of their commons room.

A grant of \$100 was approved at a recent faculty meeting in support of the current drive to obtain ample furnishings for the commons. Students' Council are providing the balance of the donation.

The executive of the Mugs are still looking for furniture donations to the commons from anyone interested. They will have contributions transported to the college from any place the donor might designate.

"Although several welcome donations have been received, there is still a lot of vacant space in the commons room," stated Mugs prexy Edward Horsey, as he asked for more donations.

S.C.M. Committee To Guide Blood Clinic

Permission has been given the Student Christian Movement at Victoria College by the Students' Council to sponsor a blood clinic for students, probably in competition with other small colleges in Canada.

No definite arrangements have yet been made regarding the aspects of any competition or for the exact dates of the clinic.

A challenge issued by U.B.C. earlier in the year is believed to be directed to institutions of comparative size to the mainland university. If this is the case, the committee of the S.C.M., who will look after the arrangements for the proposed blood clinic will issue a similar challenge to small universities and colleges in Canada to compete with Victoria College on a percentage basis.

Although as yet unofficial, it is expected that the Normal School would be willing to unite in a joint effort with the College locally, with the College using figures of its own student contributors in any national competition.

Vikings Tyngest Team in League

Our winless wonders have done it again!

The Victoria College Vikings rugby fifteen picked up their third tie in four games last Saturday when the Crusaders held them to a 9-9 tie. Previously Crusaders (3-3) and Wanderers (6-6) had been victims of College equalizing antics.

The squad has been improving steadily under the coaching of Derek Hyde-Lay and captain Sedge Richardson, but it is still without a win and thus resides in the basement of the Victoria Rugby Union league.

The second division fifteen has not been so unfortunate as they are now residing in the lofty position of second place despite two setbacks by the league leading J.B.A.A. (12-9, 41-3). Three victories, two of them against Wanderers-Crusaders (5-3, 16-3) and one at the expense of Shawnigan Lake (28-10) have been responsible for this.

Crucial game of the season for the second team will come when they meet University School, with whom they are now tied in second place.

Poll Shows Opinion Divided

by Dinah Kerr

"Do you think Victoria College should compete with the Normal School in a one-day blood clinic or should the two operate as a joint effort?"

Kay Burnett, College: A competition would probably make the amount of blood donated from each institution higher and in this way the clinic would be of greater benefit to the Red Cross. Besides, a competition is more fun.

Irene Young, College: No, I don't think there should be a competition. Normal School students need all the blood they've got.

Enid Aubel, Normal School: I don't believe there should be competition in a thing of this sort. You should give of your own free will.

Melvin Smith, College: There are so many more girls at Normal School

than at College that I don't think it could be a fair competition. They should operate as a joint effort.

Maxine Herchak, Normal School: I'm in favor of the competition. It would be interesting to see the outcome, although Normal School students know who would win.

Robin Maunsell, College: To ensure the 200 pints required by the Red Cross, it would probably be better to compete, although there's enough bad feeling between College and Normal School already.

Paulette Davis, Normal School: We should work as a joint effort. There would be some students who couldn't give blood and they'd feel they weren't doing their part.

Bill Farrow, College: More students would give blood if the clinic was organized as a competition. What if there are more women at Normal School than there are at College? Women are just as able to give blood as men are.

Arlene Bekar, Normal School—Heaven's no! I don't think there should be a competition. In a competition, you're almost forced to give blood!

Dick Macintosh, College: Definitely there should be a competition. That's the only way to stir up enough interest to get the necessary amount of blood.

Headquarters On Campus for URTP

Facilities for the establishment of an RCAF—URTP drill room in the basement of the Ewing Building are now being completed with the pouring of a cement floor and installation of electricity into the large room directly beneath the library reading room.

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 18, 19, 20: Singing in the Rain, Musical comedy in color, Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 22, 23, 24: The Lisbon Story, Richard Tauber, David Farrar, Patricia Burke.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 25, 26, 27: ENCORE, by Somerset Maughan. Added special featurette, The Guest.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 29, 30, 31: Calling Bulldog Drummond Katherine Leighton, Walter Pidgeon. Scotland Yard, Mystery Drama.

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EDITORIAL

LET'S WORK TOGETHER

When the students of Victoria College donate blood to the Red Cross blood clinic in January, the citizens of Victoria will become aware of the fact that we as students are not necessarily involved in 'scandalous goings on.' This would be dependent, of course, on a large turn-out of students to the clinic.

As a means of ensuring this large turn-out a suggestion was made at a recent Students' Council meeting that the Normal School be challenged to compete with College to see which student body could have the greatest percentage of student donors. It is undoubtedly true that the competition involved would induce a large number of students from each institution to attend the clinic.

When two student bodies of such comparatively small size study together in a single building we believe that competition of this sort would tend to add to the discord between them. But if the College and Normal School students were to unite in a common effort aiming to show the general public what those of our age group can do for a cause of this type it seems to us that the end result would be beneficial for all.

A further point in favor of having a joint College-Normal blood clinic is that the Normal School might not be willing to enter a competition. If this were to happen the total number of pints of blood contributed by only College students would not be equal to the number the combined student bodies could contribute. And in spite of any competitive urge we might have, the prime aim of a blood drive is to collect as much blood as possible.

In advocating no competition with the Normal School we are not advocating that Victoria College should not compete with other colleges in Canada. The difference is this: The Normal School and College can accomplish more if they are to work together, rather than being antagonistic towards each other. In a competition we feel that the latter might come to the fore. With colleges in other parts of Canada, however, there is no need to worry about becoming antagonistic towards each other. What it amounts to is that the College and Normal School, although two separate bodies in theory, are in fact a single body.

Let's work together with Normal School for the January blood clinic. And let's all agree to show the general public that although we are sometimes criticised for acting like two year olds we can also act like adults by supporting a Red Cross blood clinic to an even greater extent than the general public.

Much good publicity could be gained by both College and Normal School in a united campaign of this type.

ALCOHOL AND ADOLESCENCE

by Greg Thomas

The recent discussion concerning the consumption of alcohol at college dances leads quite naturally to a consideration of relevant problems with which society in general, and youth and their parents in particular, are facing today.

It should be noted at the very beginning that adolescence is peculiar only to states which are highly civilized. Adolescence is economic rather than physiological. In North America in particular, educational standards are relatively high and youths continue in school to the age of eighteen, twenty, twenty-two, with consequent financial dependence on their parents. Here the real problem of adolescence begins. These youths, fully mature intellectually and physically, (intelligence matures at 15 and muscular co-ordination between 15 and 18) possess the same basic drives and the same basic abilities as adults. However, unlike adults, they are greatly restricted in their choice of behaviour. A modern youth is expected to conform to adult restrictions and mores, and yet he is allowed very few of the advantages and privileges which should accrue at maturity. To quote only one group of psychologists: "His sphere of activity is circumscribed, his efforts to assert himself are suppressed, his possessions are limited, his economic independence is not tolerated, his status as an adult is not recognized, and many of the restrictions of his childhood remain in force."

Here, then, is a perfect set-up for aggression. It is a well-known psychological principle that frustration leads to aggression (or downright hostility if the frustration is severe enough) and there can be no doubt whatever that North American youth are today a thoroughly frustrated group. Anyone doubting the existence of frustrating situations need only consider the following items:

- (1) A youth may not vote before the age of twenty-one.
- (2) He is rarely employed in industrial work until the age of seventeen.
- (3) He is not permitted an unrestricted driver's license until he is twenty-one.
- (4) He is compelled to attend school until the age of fifteen or sixteen.
- (5) He cannot enter a beer parlor or buy liquor before he is twenty-one.

Will anyone say that this situation is not frustrating? A modern youth must conform to social standards but he is denied the privileges of adults, although persons under twenty-one. It might be noted in passing that

are denied adult privileges, they are, ironically enough, considered adults in criminal court and are subject to the same penalties as adults. It would appear that only in the matter of punishment are youths considered the equal of adults.

However, to return to the subject of aggression, it is quite obvious that due to the unfavourable circumstances in which youth finds itself, there is bound to be a certain amount of overt aggression. In some cases, where the frustration is great enough, outright hostility will be evidenced. In cases of extreme frustration, psychopathic symptoms may appear.

The connection between the foregoing and the consumption of alcohol at college functions is this: drinking is, to a large degree, the expression of resentment against a society which refuses to treat youths as adults. It is, further, a way in which young people can play an adult role. Drinking, in many cases, is the method used by youths to revenge themselves on a society which they consider unfair, high-handed, dictatorial. Psychologically speaking, this form of indulgence is displaced aggression.

The point of the matter can now be stated. It has been shown that due to the peculiar form of our modern society, there exist, particularly in adolescents, certain aggressive tendencies. One of the forms of expressing this aggressiveness is the consumption of alcoholic beverages. If this form of expression is blocked, whether it be by civil law, student council, or otherwise, then this act of aggressiveness will be further displaced, thus leading, quite possibly, to acts even more distasteful to adult society. It appears fitting therefore that parents in particular and society as a whole should consider a reevaluation of the rights, privileges, responsibilities and social standing of youth. To quote one young man's view on the subject: "Young people have had to do a great deal of thinking for and about themselves, so if older people would make a greater effort to consider and respect their opinions and ideas, instead of robbing them of self-confidence and ambition by constantly reminding them that they are 'too young' to know what they are talking about or 'too young' for real responsibility, youth would be far better off than they are today."

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All You Need With This is a Telephone

Someone whispered into our editor's ear that The Martlet is supposed to perform a service for the students of the College.

As the first step in this direction we print below a complete list of names, hometowns, Victoria addresses and telephone numbers of each feminine student of the Normal School.

Although a few male names may have slipped through from our underground source, you're sure to find 150 that aren't.

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Wharton, Leigh; Nanaimo, 1409 Lang St. G-7805.
Whisker, Isabell; Victoria, 911 McNaughton Ave. E-1809
Wilson, Diana; Victoria, 86 Maddock Ave. G-3273.
Wishlow, Anne; Creston, 2856 Heath Dr.
Wolfe, Linda; Victoria, 1263 Richardson St. G-6452.
Wulff, Autumn; Creston, 1919 Fernwood Rd. B-1148.

Christmas Dance At Empress Hotel

The Empress Hotel will be the scene of Victoria College's annual Christmas Dance December 22. Len Acre's orchestra will be featured. Invitations for the dance will be on sale at the Students' Council office soon for \$3.25 a couple.

Women's Sports

That's right! In case the rest of the college were unaware of this fact, let them now stand corrected. Just a week Friday, Captain Irene Young's women's basketball team came up against an Oak Bay High team in the Victoria High gym. and wound up on the high end of a 27-24 score. Previously the same squad had downed a powerful Normal School quintette in their first appearance of the season. And on the same Friday Badminton's team one competed against a Civil Service squad winning every match and compiling a final score of 16-0. Team two weren't quite as fortunate in their game against Cordova Bay, in this case the score being reversed 0-16.

The Victoria College grass hockey squad placed third in their division of the Bridgeman Cup series last Saturday with a record of one win and two defeats.

CLUB REPORTS

S.C.M. — In the third week in December, Bob Miller, the National secretary of the S.C.M. will be in Victoria for a day and will address the S.C.M. in Victoria College. Players—The Players club will very shortly cast for the play "The Curious Savage." This play will be produced in the last part of February.

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