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## Ho-Hum! Normal School Won't Cooperate

### Loudland Revisited

Charitable as we are, it's hard to believe that it was their sister that Colin and James C. were escorting down Granville Street on Saturday night. Getting "you know what" in your old age?

We know a little girl who, we are sure, likes quantity, but we don't know about the quality end of the deal. Perhaps Malcolm, Walt or Ron could give us a lead.

Somebody should tell "lover" not to try and sell second hand cars on board the ship.

One party sure got the damper put on it quickly.

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For your mother's recipe book: Purple-Eye (So named because it started out as Red-Eye and we do like to keep the name in the family.

### Men Favor Math, Women English

English and math proved to be the two most favorite College subjects of students participating in The Martlet survey. Although each polled about 19 per cent of the total vote, English had 35 favorite sons (and daughters) while math had 34.

Among female students English was most favored with 13 supporters (22 per cent). Psychology came second with 10 favoring it (17 per cent) and history and chemistry tied with 7 each (12 per cent).

The others, with the number favoring it in brackets were: math (6), French (4), don't know (3), sociology (2), biology (2), German (2), Latin (1) and philosophy (1).

Men found math more to their liking with 28 favoring it (23 per cent). English was second best with 22 devotees (18 per cent), psychology third with 15 (12 per cent) and chemistry fourth with 13 (10 per cent).

Others were: history (8), physics (8), don't know (7), don't know (6), French (4), economics (3), zoology (3), philosophy (2), commerce (2), geography (2), German (1).

In the combined ratings, psychology ranked behind English and math with 25 students favoring it (14 per cent). Next came chemistry with 20 (11 per cent) and history with 15 (8 per cent).

Others were: biology (9), don't know (9), French (8), physics (8), philosophy (3), economics (3), zoology (3), German (3), sociology (2), commerce (2), geography (2), Latin (1).

It's formula comes direct from Lab. 1121, Vancouver).

Ingredients: 3/8 glass beer, 1/8 glass tomato juice, (here we depart from the rational) 1/8 glass rye, ink—1 penful, Worcester Sauce—1/4 bottle, cigar ashes—2 flicks, cigarette tobacco—1/4 cigarette, matchstick—1 used.

Directions for mixing: Make the Red-Eye, add Rye and Worcester Sauce, slowly add ashes and tobacco while stirring with nib end of a straight pen just dipped in ink. Quickly add match stick and down in two gulps. (Before you chicken out.)

This is a hotel tested recipe.

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While she wasn't quite John's other wife, we hear of her as being quite the driver. Just missed having another John too, the gas station's.

Wasn't it nice of P.T. and J.B. to keep the house warm by throwing wood on the fire while every one else remained intent on only keeping each other warm?

Your name doesn't have to be Paul, but it would help if you envy these South American cruises. Our boy, though, even if it is just the Straits of Georgia, doesn't lose any of the atmosphere as he sits in his deck chair next to a companion, both slowly sipping highballs under the moonlit sky. So what if it's cold out, saves diluting the mixture with ice.

It was nice to see how so many of the boys would get together and share in the cost of a stateroom. Nice at least if you could sleep in it after paying for it. Gets to be a touchy problem, however, when one of the group decides to lapse into the subconscious with the other two on the outside of the locked door. Just ask Brian R. or Bill.

### 68 Forms Disappear

Out of a total of 250 survey forms distributed from boxes in the library, cafeteria and main hall, only 73 per cent found their way back to be counted in with the results tabulated on page two of this issue.

We thought we had the solution for awhile—but a quick check with the janitors proved us wrong. The rooms opposite the locker rooms at each end of the lower hall have been well supplied with paper, even at week's end since TNR and The Spectator have been appearing.

However, we're working on another theory now, but as yet there have been no definite clues uncovered.

### BATTLE OF WORDS GROWS ENDLESS; MEN'S COMMONS OPENED AGAIN

By Tony Gambrill

At a recent Students' Council meeting, President Ray Frey deplored the non-cooperation of the Normal School powers in sharing the auditorium. He stated that three times he had asked to use the auditorium—the last time two weeks ahead of the proposed date—and had been refused by Mr. English every time. Although

Frey had made an agreement with Mr. English to afford the Normal School maximum use of the auditorium, he felt that College needs have been disregarded entirely. Some Council members suggested crashing the door by sheer weight of numbers in countering the situation.

Frey announced that Mr. English had once again opened what is known as the Men's Commons although damage had been done to the lights,

panelling and window locks by College students.

Mr. Howatson, faculty adviser, observed that in his opinion there was a group of students at College bent on vandalism. He cited the instance of a thunderflash explosion in the cafeteria as an example.

At this point the case of a girl throwing a glass across the cafeteria became a topic for discussion. When it was discovered that a Normal School girl had thrown it at a College boy, Mr. English reportedly asserted that she had been tormented to the point of having to relieve her emotions. Lyle Robertson jokingly suggested that Normal School students should be barred from the cafeteria.

Walt Young told the meeting that according to Mr. English the so-called Men's Commons had not been the Men's Commons since the former library had been reopened. However, the room, already reopened, will be properly furnished as a Men's Commons for Victoria College.

Council President Frey prepared his campaign against vandalism by stating that the Council would take action against any person or persons willfully damaging College property. Is This Cooperation?

Since the discussion took place at the Council meetings instances of inconsistency in treatment have taken place according to several Council members.

In one instance College quite willingly loaned Normal School the Council owned public address system when the future teachers were preparing for an invasion by Vancouver Normal. They wanted it for use in the gymnasium as the Normal School PA was to be used at the same time in the auditorium.

Last year, College was unsuccessful in obtaining the Normal School PA (before College owned one) for use at several auditorium meetings. Instead they had to go to the expense of renting the equipment.

In another instance, many students expressed surprise at seeing the decorations and signs for the Vancouver Normal School invasion affixed to the walls of the main building and cafeteria with cellophane tape. Whenever any College students have attempted to post signs on the walls in this manner they have been, in most cases, hurriedly told that Provincial Government regulations prohibit affixing signs to walls of any building in this manner. They point out that notices may only be posted on the regular notice boards.

### \$100 Benny Nicholas Award for Best Student Writer

The Victoria Daily Times has established a \$100 annual award to perpetuate the memory of their late, great editor, B.C. Nicholas. It will be given each year to the student of Victoria College who "submits the best essay, poem, play or article."

Known as "The Benny Nicholas Memorial Award," it will be awarded in June. Deadline for entries is April 30.

A committee of the College Faculty, under Mr. R. Wallace, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, will choose the six best entries and submit them to a final selection committee.

### 50th Anniversary Banquet To Be At Chez Marcel

Victoria College Activity and Athletic Awards for 1952-53 will be presented at the Fiftieth Anniversary Banquet and Dance next Friday evening at the Chez Marcel.

Judge J. B. Clearhuh, President of the Colleg Council, who was a member of the Victoria College's first

class, will speak at the dinner.

Tickets for the combined affair are available at the Council office for five dollars. This isn't really as much as it sounds, for where else can you enjoy a full course meal starting at 6:30 and then dance till 1 a.m.

(Menu: Seafood cocktail, the Chez Marcel's special baked onion soup, a hot turkey dinner with all the trimmings and a sundae.)

The dance is formal but corsages are banned.

### Massey Report Question Stumps 46 Percent of Students

While 46 per cent (83 students) who completed The Martlet survey flunked out completely on the question about what The Massey Report concerned, another 35 per cent (64 students) could only indicate that it was a report on Canadian "education," "arts and letters" or "arts and science."

Only three students used the words of the report saying it was "on Canadian arts, letters and science." "Canadian culture" was an accurate answer given by the remaining 18 per cent.

Men were predominant in the group who had a general idea of what the Report concerned, as 58 per cent (72 men) were included with 48 per cent (28) of the women who completed the poll.

### It's in the Air That . . .

The U.B.C. Alumni Association may present some of their profits to the 50th Anniversary Fund before long.

Treasurer of the A.M.S. Conway again deplored the inactivity of the Frosh, this time in Council activity.

For those who prefer to go to the Sirocco on March 27th, you'll find yourself mixing batter—there is a Moffat Cooking Class in action.

The council was stunned into allowing the WUGS to spend some money when informed that the WUGS made a profit on their last dance.

Cadets Jim Hilton and George Plawski will be attending the Coronation.

The people who persist in smashing-up the Men's Commons will become test cases for child psychology.

The Students Council has difficulty finding on what the \$2.50 of the A.M.S. fee is spent by the Registrar's office.

The Students' Council is planning to set up a leadership scholarship hoping to try and balance off the overload of awards of scholastic ability.

### 95% of Student Drinkers Prefer Moderation

Although 70 per cent of the students completing The Martlet poll drink, only 21 per cent of these (27 students) made no indication of whether they drank for social reasons and/or to relieve tension at social gatherings.

Out of the total number who drink 5 per cent (7 students) indicated they drank "just simply for the hell of it" as one of the answers put it. Of the majority, 32 per cent (41 students) definitely mentioned that they drank in moderation while the remaining 63 per cent (80 students) implied that they did so.

Most of the orthodox answers stated such things as "for the enjoyment of it," "to be sociable," "to relieve tension" and "to relax."

Others were more detailed like the one from the second year male student: "To conform with my fellow students. In moderation it makes one feel dandy." Or the first year woman student who explained "I don't like ginger ale straight—I like about a thimbleful an evening—rye."

One first year gent drank "to be companionable." However, he neglected to mention whether he was referring to stag or mixed gatherings.

Several students apparently have been keeping up to date in psychology. One of this group imbibed "to help frustrate myself," another for "social and psychological escape" and a third for "psychological escape from an inferiority complex."

Another group proved that they had never taken an Effective Living

course. They partly answered the question with such things as "for physical stimulation," "to enter upon a state which is impossible to attain without the use of such a stimulus," and "as a stimulus when tired at a social function."

The question was termed "too abstract" by one gentleman while another answered that he "didn't know, but it is useless."

One determined to make his answer clear with "1. I like it. 2. I like it. 3. I like it. (In moderation)." Another admitted that he liked just "a wee nip" while one student who has attended all the College dances drank "for the effect."

"A little improves the flavor of many things," observed a gentleman who doesn't bother to read the minutes of Students' Council meetings. A first year woman student who smokes 4 to 10 cigarettes a day likes to drink "to get in the mood."

However, most students would have to go a long way to equal the fellow who sometimes smokes a pipe and drinks because "B—m buys the liquor." (Name on request).

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# Tabulated Survey Results

Tabulated results of The Martlet survey listed below include the answers to all but a few questions. Where a part of a question is omitted it is because no one fell into this category. In other cases only those who marked yes are listed where everyone else marked no, no one leaving it blank or using the letter DK (don't know).

182 out of 300 students completed the poll which is 60.5 per cent of the total. 124 of these were male (68 per cent of 182) and 58 female (32 per cent).

The first number listed below is the number of students who marked it, the number in the bracket is what per cent the first number is of the 124 males (in the first column) 58 females (second column) and 182 males and females combined (third column). In all cases the percentage was taken to the nearest whole number.

	Male	Female	M. & F.
First year	82(66)	48(83)	130(72)
Second year	30(24)	8(14)	38(21)
No answer	12(10)	2(3)	14(7)
Under 21	99(80)	54(93)	153(84)
21 or over	17(14)	0(0)	17(14)
No answer	8(6)	4(7)	12(7)
Don't smoke	56(44)	39(67)	95(52)
Less than 4 cigarettes per day	4(3)	10(17)	14(8)
Less than 11 cigarettes per day	21(17)	7(12)	28(15)
Less than 21 cigarettes per day	34(27)	2(3)	36(20)
More than 20 per day	5(4)	0(0)	5(4)
Smoke a pipe sometimes	36(29)	0(0)	36(20)
Read minutes of Students' Council meetings	88(71)	47(81)	135(74)
Don't read minutes	36(29)	11(19)	47(26)
Have attended 0 dances	27(22)	6(10)	33(18)
Have attended 1 dance	23(19)	5(8)	28(15)
Have attended 2 dances	16(13)	9(15)	25(14)
Have attended 3 dances	28(23)	17(29)	45(25)
Have attended 4 dances	13(10)	11(19)	24(13)
Have attended 5 dances	17(14)	10(17)	27(15)
Prefer formal dance	20(16)	17(29)	37(20)
Prefer informal dance	76(61)	29(50)	105(58)
Prefer hardtimes dance	11(9)	6(10)	17(9)
Prefer masquerade dance	8(6)	2(3)	10(5)
Undecided	9(7)	4(7)	13(7)
For drinking at college dances	73(59)	22(38)	95(52)
Against Drinking at college dances	50(40)	34(59)	84(46)
Undecided	1(1)	2(3)	3(2)
Drink	90(73)	38(66)	128(70)
Abstain	34(27)	20(34)	54(30)
Parents know if they drink (percentage is of those who drink)	78(87)	35(92)	113(88)
Parents don't know	10(11)	2(5)	12(9)
Don't know if parents know	2(2)	1(3)	3(2)
Think minimum age should be reduced to 18 for purchase of liquor	61(49)	15(26)	76(42)
Think age should not be changed	60(48)	43(74)	103(57)
Undecided	3(2)	0(0)	3(2)
Have been in beer parlour while under 21	62(50)	3(5)	65(36)
Belong to 0 Clubs	49(40)	9(16)	58(32)
Less than 4 clubs	75(60)	41(70)	116(64)
More than 3 clubs	0	8(14)	8(4)
Belong to 0 teams	82(66)	42(72)	124(68)
Less than 4 teams	42(34)	16(28)	58(32)
Attended 0 games	47(38)	27(47)	74(41)
Less than 4 games	33(27)	21(36)	54(30)
Less than 11 games	18(14)	7(12)	25(13)
More than 10 games	26(21)	3(5)	29(16)
Go steady (2 married men not included)	36(29)	20(34)	56(31)
Feel there is ample opportunity at Victoria College to work to capacity	85(68)	51(88)	136(75)
Do not feel there is	36(29)	6(10)	42(23)
Don't know	3(2)	1(2)	4(2)
Think much value arises out of studying a foreign language	38(30)	27(47)	65(36)
Some value arises	35(28)	30(52)	65(36)
Little value arises	32(26)	1(2)	33(18)
No value arises	18(15)	0(0)	18(10)
Believe they are receiving a good general education	116(94)	56(97)	172(95)
Do not feel they are	7(6)	2(3)	9(5)
Believe too much attempted by University in a single year	32(26)	12(21)	44(24)
Just enough	85(69)	44(76)	129(71)
Too little	3(2)	2(3)	5(3)
Don't know	3(2)	0(0)	3(2)
Think government should pay for university	28(23)	13(22)	41(23)
Don't think so	93(76)	44(76)	137(76)
Don't know	2(2)	1(2)	3(2)
Working towards university degree	106(86)	35(60)	141(78)
Not working towards degree	9(7)	20(35)	29(16)
Don't know	8(7)	3(5)	11(6)
Will consider education finished on graduation	11(9)	2(3)	13(7)
Will not consider education finished	109(89)	53(91)	162(90)
Don't know	3(2)	3(5)	6(3)
Satisfied with present education	95(77)	45(78)	140(77)
Unsatisfied	26(21)	13(22)	39(22)
Aren't sure	2(2)	0(0)	2(1)
Favour more specialization in education	53(43)	14(24)	67(37)
Do not favour more specialization	69(56)	43(74)	112(62)
Don't know	1(1)	1(2)	2(1)
Much value in study of English literature	56(46)	42(72)	98(54)
Some value	43(35)	13(22)	56(31)
Little value	19(15)	3(5)	22(12)
No value	4(3)	0(0)	4(2)
Don't know	1(1)	0(0)	1(1)
Great value later in things being learned now	52(42)	21(36)	73(40)
Some value later	61(50)	34(59)	95(52)
Little value later	7(6)	3(5)	10(6)
No value later	0	0	0
Don't know	3(2)	0	3(2)
Feel high school education adequate for demands of the university	45(37)	23(40)	68(38)
High school education not adequate	78(63)	35(60)	113(62)
Know what vocation they will follow	84(68)	47(81)	131(72)
Do not know	36(29)	11(19)	47(26)
No answer	3(2)	0	3(2)
Attend college only to obtain good financial post	32(26)	2(3)	34(19)
This is not only reason	89(72)	55(95)	144(80)
Aren't sure	2(2)	1(2)	3(2)
Have drivers' license	99(80)	14(24)	113(62)
Have no license	24(20)	44(76)	68(38)
Of those who have drivers' license:			
Have received warning from police	44(44)	2(14)	46(41)
Have been indicted for driving offense	27(27)	1(7)	28(25)
Have been fined for driving offense	23(23)	1(7)	24(21)
Have had license suspended	10(10)	0	10(9)
Play a musical instrument	58(47)	36(62)	94(52)
Enjoy classical music a great deal	38(31)	38(65)	76(42)
Some	78(63)	19(33)	97(54)
Do not enjoy it	7(6)	1(2)	8(4)

# SPORTS - COULDN'T FIND A HEAD TO FIT THIS SPACE

## SEASON ABOUT OVER FOR EVERYTHING

On Saturday the Victoria College Vikings finally bowed out of the Bernard Cup playoffs for the city championship when J.B.A.A. handed the students a 12-0 shutout in the finals.

Earlier the Vikings had downed Crusaders 11-6 in the semis on a first half try by Sedge Richardson (after Dick Hales' cross-kick), and a second half penalty, try, and convert by Gerry Rovers.

Rovers' try was the prettiest of the season as he dodged his way 60 yards to paydirt in the closing minutes of the contest.

In Saturday's game the students completely bottled up the oarsmen in the opening ten minutes but defensive errors combined with some doubtful refereeing gave the Bays a 6-0 half-time lead which they easily enlarged in the second frame. Only five missed kicks by Garry Pynn, who seemed unwilling to score against his fellow students, kept the score down.

Saturday the Crusaders will again provide the opposition in the opening round of the Cowichan Cup playoffs, or Island playoffs.

Wednesday George Forbes won the badminton singles championship for the second straight year when he edged Geoff Conway in three hard fought sets.

Earlier Conway and Birch had

taken the double crown, Sally Pollard had won the singles, and Fran Appleton and Janet Parsons had walked off with the women's doubles championship. Pollard and Conway also became mixed winners.

Sheila Murchie successfully defended her table tennis championship with a straight set win over Frances Appleton, while Art Gamble and Geoff Conway moved into the finals of the men's division with victories over Bob Cross and Brian Smith.

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# Pubs, Police and Ovaltine Bores

By MIKE ROSE

How much this correspondent missed by crossing on the afternoon boat has not yet been fully established, but the general tenor of the reports already flooding this office seem to indicate that what he missed was certainly no ladies' tea party. Incidentally, he didn't do too badly himself.

At the risk of offending the A.A. I will say that I have been led to believe that there were two types of travellers: those who drank and those who had a lousy time. Of the first category I'll lay a dollar to a nickel that less than 10 per cent managed to

preserve their spirits (no cigar) past 8 a.m.

Much as your correspondent is disappointed by one of the more regrettable incidents of this trip, he is heartened to find that the milk of human kindness has not entirely curdled in the breast of at least one self-less student. As that eminent Soviet man of letters, Ivan Tooski, has often said, "Charity begins in the bottle." Ivan had a point there despite his capitalistic affiliations.

I want to make it clear here and now that I deplore the attitude of the Vancouver City Police. (Having made my telling point I will now proceed to qualify it—thanks to Messrs. Bishop and McOrmond). A few minutes after I had left the boat I was reliably informed by the peasant who put the gas in my tank (see How to Get Drunk Economically) that their hitherto only inquisitive police force was displaying deplorable enthusiasm and wasting no end of gas by rushing madly from pub to pub in an effort to amass enough captives so they could trade them in for a brand new police station.

Your correspondent though indefatigably in the pursuit of copy did not take the trouble to verify this story (guess who bought mine for me) but he hopes that their efforts were attended with the failure that they deserved.

On Saturday night the big word went around that there was a "big tear" at the Commodore. Surprisingly enough this was one of the best dances that yours truly has been to.

This column is as good as any for stating number one in our pet hates. This particular type I'm sure you all know: He is the gentleman who comes up to you in the morning after you have spent a quiet evening with the boys, wags a reproving finger in your face and says with a revolting roguish expression "what time did you get to bed last night?" As if it mattered, he was tucked in with his Ovaltine at ten.

## One More Edition

Decision as to whether or not another issue of The Martlet is to be published this year will not be made until our financial prosperity is determined by Business Manager George Price and Advertising Manager Garry Monteith.

All being well, however, there will be a seventh issue on sale just prior to the start of final examinations.

	Male	Female	M. & F.
Enjoy good jazz a great deal	34(28)	14(24)	48(27)
Some	64(52)	32(55)	96(53)
Do not enjoy it	24(20)	12(21)	36(20)
Aren't sure	1(1)	0	1(1)
Enjoy popular music a great deal	55(45)	32(55)	87(48)
Some	64(52)	23(40)	87(48)
Do not enjoy it	3(2)	3(5)	6(3)
Aren't sure	1(1)	0	1(1)
Belong to a political organization	6(5)	1(2)	7(4)
Take a great deal of interest in Provincial Government affairs	26(21)	5(9)	31(18)
Some interest	76(62)	32(55)	108(60)
Little	16(13)	18(31)	34(19)
No interest	2(2)	2(3)	4(2)
Don't know	2(2)	1(2)	3(2)
Take a great deal of interest in Federal Government affairs	15(12)	4(7)	19(11)
Some interest	67(55)	28(48)	95(53)
Little interest	34(28)	21(36)	55(31)
No interest	4(3)	4(7)	8(4)
Don't know	2(2)	1(2)	3(2)
Take great deal of interest in Municipal Affairs	20(16)	7(12)	27(15)
Some interest	63(52)	37(64)	100(56)
Little interest	25(20)	10(17)	35(19)
No interest	13(11)	4(7)	17(9)
Don't know	1(1)	0	1(1)
Feel civil servants generally efficient	62(51)	36(62)	98(54)
Inefficient	52(43)	14(24)	66(37)
Don't know	8(7)	8(14)	16(9)
Plan to enter politics	14(11)	3(5)	17(9)
Aren't sure if they will	10(8)	1(2)	11(6)
Feelings lean towards Liberal party	34(28)	11(19)	45(25)
C.C.F. party	13(11)	1(2)	14(8)
Progressive Conservative party	25(20)	5(9)	30(17)
Social Credit party	21(17)	6(10)	27(15)
Aren't sure	29(24)	35(60)	64(35)
Would vote Liberal in next provincial election	25(20)	11(19)	36(20)
C.C.F.	15(12)	2(3)	17(9)
Progressive Conservative	23(19)	3(5)	26(14)
Social Credit	37(30)	12(21)	49(27)
Aren't sure	22(18)	30(52)	52(29)
Would vote Liberal in next federal election	47(39)	15(26)	62(34)
C.C.F.	10(8)	1(2)	11(6)
Progressive Conservative	27(22)	5(9)	32(18)
Social Credit	6(5)	3(5)	9(5)
Aren't sure	32(26)	34(59)	66(37)
Shoot pool	87(71)	2(3)	89(49)
Of those who shoot pool: have skipped a lecture to play pool	37(43)	0	37(43)
Read The Martlet	118(97)	56(97)	174(97)
Read The Spectator	101(83)	53(91)	154(86)
Read Tuesday Noon Record	92(75)	49(84)	141(78)
Prefer The Martlet best	86(72)	28(48)	114(64)
The Spectator	23(19)	18(31)	41(23)
Tuesday Noon Record	10(9)	12(21)	22(13)
Prefer serious stories in The Martlet	10(9)	7(13)	17(10)
Humorous stories	79(68)	34(62)	113(66)
Straight news stories	27(23)	14(25)	41(24)

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