

# The Martlet

Volume 1

VICTORIA COLLEGE, VICTORIA, B.C., SEPTEMBER 19, 1961

Number 1

## COUNCIL MEN QUIT

\* \* \* \* \*



**KARL WYLIE**  
... unable to return



**MAL POTTS**  
... KITS calls



**PETER CHAPMAN**  
... photography business

### Little Takes Over As Acting Leader

Karl Wylie, president of the Alma Mater Society, vice-president Mal Potts and MUGS president Peter Chapman announced their resignations to the first assembly of the year on Thursday, leaving vacant three top Students' Council seats and necessitating elections within the first month of lectures.

In a statement released last week, Wylie expressed regret at his inability to return to college this year, stating that his tentative plans include a position in the civil service and a return to college at a later date.

Mal Potts, vice-president, plans to start a new radio station, KITS, in Victoria this fall, in partnership with another former VC student, Robert McAdams.

Broadcasting begins within a few weeks for KITS, precluding any possibility of Potts' returning to college this fall.

Another convert to the business world is Peter Chapman, whose commercial photography firm, Chapman Photographers, has been awarded the contract to take student photos for AMS cards.

Brian Little, elected Director of Clubs last March, assumed the office of chairman of the Students' Council at an emergency meeting held Thursday evening, and will direct the council until elections can be held to fill the vacated offices.

No date has been set for elections as yet, but they will likely be held as soon as feasible after Frosh Week.

This means that nominations for the office of president of the Students' Council would open on September 25, with balloting a week later. Any student who meets constitutional requirements is eligible to run for office.

By-laws of the college prevent elections for minor offices from being held sooner than two weeks from the date of the presidential election.

This means that nominations for all other vacant offices—the resigned jobs of vice-president and MUGS president, and the year representatives normally elected in the fall—cannot open before October 9.

The unexpected resignations slowed down Students' Council plans for Frosh Week, as the crippled executive absorbed the additional work load thrust on them by the loss of key figures in the initiation week schemes.

By the time the Martlet went to press, however, it had become obvious that the Students' Council planned to hold the AMS meeting called for Monday with the intention of stating both a policy and a plan for the annual week of hi-jinks.

"I can't tell you now what the Frosh Week plan will be," said a council spokesman, "but you can be sure that it will come as a surprise to both Frosh and Upperclassmen alike."

"The spirit of Frosh Week is to be preserved at all costs—the camaraderie and spirit are an essential part of college life—but this year we plan to apply it in a slightly different way."

"The success of the scheme depends entirely on student cooperation, but we feel confident that everyone, Frosh and Upperclassmen alike, will pitch in to make this the best and biggest Frosh Week ever."

### Bennett's Buses Run . . .

With all the changes the B.C. Electric has made in bus routes, most people are likely wondering how to get to college by bus. The new University route (No. 14) is the best one. This bus goes south along Douglas St., then out Fort, Richmond, Carnarvon, and Foul Bay Road to stop opposite the Paul Building. It leaves the terminus at Yates and Douglas at twenty past, twenty to, and on the hour.

If you are in town and you miss this one, the Mt. Tolmie (No. 4) will get you there. It goes north along Douglas and out Hillside to let you off at the "back door" near the Young Building. The Mt. Tolmie leaves town at ten to, ten past, and half past the hour.

Several classes are being held on the new campus this year, and by next year there will be many more. But for those few who have to catch a bus to Gordon Head, it can now be done for 15c. The Cadboro Bay (No. 16) comes along Lansdowne every hour at quarter to, and it runs along Finnerty Road. It's not a bargain, but it will get you there.

### Editorial

#### HIGHER STANDARDS

At the opening assembly last Thursday, Mal Potts, in his usual boisterous fashion, raised the topic of the recently relaxed academic requirements for Students' Council membership.

This point, trivial as it may seem to some, is a vital determining factor in student affairs, particularly during these crucial years when Vic College, in its state of explosive expansion, is striving for university status. Our general academic standard is high and at all costs must be maintained.

If we are so interested in raising, or at least maintaining, our standards, why are we willing to allow our Students' Council members to hold office with only a 50 per cent average and a pass in three subjects.

We do not suggest that every council member should be a first-class student. Indeed, very few students of this calibre would care to hold office. We do, however, suggest that the new low standard is absurd. Up until last year council members were required to maintain a second class average and a pass in all subjects. This standard, high as it may seem, did nothing more than render some undesirable types ineligible for office. Such a principle has functioned successfully in past years when enrollment has been considerably lower. Why, then, with a larger student body from which to select our council must we degrade ourselves by lowering the standard to a mere pass in three subjects. As the second class standard may seem rather high, we suggest that, in keeping with the college's general policy, the standard be again raised to at least 60 per cent so that our Students' Council in future years does not become a gay throng of socialites lacking academic ambition.

### PHRATERES ORGANIZED

Friendship among co-eds is the primary interest of a new club recently formed on campus.

Phrateres, an international social-service club, was first organized at UCLA in 1924 and since that time has spread throughout the United States and Canada. This year the thirteenth active chapter, Omega, will be installed here in Victoria.

An organizational committee was formed last year and during the summer months it met weekly. With Charlene Love at its helm, it has corresponded with the international club and has worked closely with its faculty advisor, Mrs. O. Phoebe Noble, and the Students' Council in drawing up a tentative programme for the coming year.

This program includes an unusual campaign in Frosh Week, a formal autumn initiation, a spring dance and service projects.

In May, members of the UBC club helped introduce Phrateres and its purposes to the committee, and in June, Charlene and Mrs. Noble attended the annual convention in Fresno, California.

Certain restrictions are applied to Phrateres membership, the most outstanding of these calling for a fifty per cent average on each term's work. Interested girls should watch bulletin boards for announcement of time and place of first meeting.

### Little Stresses Co-operation

At a special A.M.S. meeting held in the auditorium at noon yesterday, Brian Little, acting president of the Students' Council, outlined a new Frosh Week programme calling for resurrection of college and community spirit.

In a dynamic effort to instill enthusiasm, Little assured the student body that the council was ready for action despite the resignation of top officers. He stated that the council would carry on under his leadership until an election could be held.

Little stressed co-operation with the people of Victoria during Frosh Week, asking that Frosh and Sophs alike act in such a fashion that the people of Victoria "will laugh with us instead of at us."

Little remarked that Frosh Week activities will proceed according to a new plan which is highlighted by a two-hour march through city streets and buildings.

Social events will include two dances organized to impress the Frosh with the importance of social activity on campus. The first of these is a sock hop, free to all comers, at Gordon Head tonight.

The Frosh Ball, which marks the end of the fun-filled week, will be held at the Crystal Garden on Friday. Freshmen may obtain tickets by presenting full coffee chits to Students' Council members. Upperclassmen are expected to pay \$2.50 per couple and may obtain tickets from

Students' Council members as well.

Other activities will include a Clubs' Day Wednesday at which Frosh will be acquainted with the numerous clubs and their activities. A WUGS-sponsored coffee party at which Freshettes will be introduced to their "big sisters" is planned for tomorrow night.

The Frosh Dance will feature Kangaroo Court, at which many of the delinquent Frosh will pay for their ignorance.

After cleansing the auditorium of Frosh, the Sophs, under the direction of Alf Pettersen, formulated plans for an enjoyable and interesting finale of Frosh week.

### Caught in the Act

Dave Dawson, Jim Hawthorne, Bryan Ralph, registering in second year Arts after spending six months in Europe (The trio toured fifteen countries and took approximately eight hundred colour slides. The prize shot is one of the East-West Berlin border sign draped with the college scarf). . . . Dr. Elias driving 28 M.P.H. in a 30 M.P.H. zone. . . . Brian Little feeding his pregnant guinea pigs. . . . Penny Tisdall

closing her mouth long enough to have her picture taken. . . . Shaun Erb casually hiding a cigarette from the eyes of Dr. W. H. Hickman. . . . Jerry Booth and Gerald Quan, former college students, preparing for a trip to the continent. . . . Our own beloved Mrs. Norris howling about inadequate facilities. . . . Professor Tony Emery walking through the ivy halls in his "Hush-Puppies".

## THE MARTLET

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### From Our Sponsor

## Years of Experience...

By PROF. TONY EMERY

I am grateful to the Editors for this opportunity to inflict a few avuncular platitudes on you, and can only hope that your appetite for them has not been dulled by too many graduation addresses and political speeches. One of the fringe benefits of a university education, after all, is that it teaches one to turn a platitude into an applause-winning sentiment, by the simple expedient of couching it in French or attributing it to Aristotle.

What I have to say can be said quite simply. (It requires the skill born of years of lecturing to spin it out to the required 600 words.) To facilitate memorization I have numbered the items: numbers 1 to 3 are for freshmen only.

1. Unless you have been unusually fortunate, you will discover that nothing in your education so far has prepared you for university work. Do not let this discovery cause you more than momentary dismay. Remember that most academic learning is "book learning": book learning comes from books, of which the Library is now acquiring a large stock. It is just a question of learning to read.
2. Do not be misled by the university habit of referring to "years", when what is actually meant is a period of about seven months. Dreary as it may sound, the only way to do yourself justice is to work to a sensible schedule. For further particulars see the early chapters of Mr. Wells's "Love and Mr. Lewisham".
3. If you are the kind of person that needs a sense of guilt to spur you on (or that other kind that derives added enjoyment from the guilty knowledge that they are loafing at somebody else's expense) remember that you are, at very most, providing about 15 per cent of what it costs to educate you. You are, however, permitted to "wonder often what your teachers buy, one-half so costly as the goods they sell," to misquote a popular piece of hookah-and-sherbet philosophy.
4. I hope you are not one of those misguided people for whom an education and a degree are synonymous. Judicious use of the facilities provided by a decent university should enable you to spend a happy lifetime educating yourself.
5. I hope you are not one of those equally misguided people, of whom I was nearly one myself, who are so busy putting together the beginnings of an education that they overlook the importance of getting a degree. Contemptuous as you may be of the requirements of the bourgeois world, beware of assuming that the millennium will have arrived before you present yourself before a bourgeois employer in search of a job.
6. If you have looked at the world in which you live, you will probably have come to the conclusion that it falls short of perfection in one or two important respects. Unless you are content to accept it as it is, in which case it will quite certainly change for the worse, you will be put to the necessity of changing it for the better. This, in a democracy, entails a great deal of tiresome work of a wholly unrewarding nature. If you are not prepared to undertake some of this you will wind up not merely with no change, but also with no democracy.
7. There is a great deal of bleating, which must surely have reached your ears, about Canadian culture. What it adds up to is simply this: In European countries, for reasons which need not concern you unless you are enrolled in a history course, there has been for some time a section of the community interested enough in the arts of music, painting, sculpture, poetry, drama and the novel to pay money to keep them going. This mass audience comes largely from those with secondary or university education. In Canada, for reasons every bit as historical, we lack such an audience. If you really want "Canadian culture", the solution is staggeringly simple: stop bleating about it, and start reading books, seeing plays, listening to music, looking at painting and sculpture. If enough people do this with sufficient regularity good Canadian actors, playwrights, poets, novelists, painters, singers, composers, musicians, etc., will cease to trickle away to where there is an audience.

In conclusion, let me beg of you not to let anything I have said prevent you from enjoying yourself. After all, as Aristotle said, "On n'est jeune qu'une fois."

### Ed-libbing

## Forty Dollars Worth

By ED POMEROY

It has been said that at any university there are a number of aggressive clean-cut young men diligently working their dads through college. After a long summer of deep contemplation I am inclined to suspect that one of these diligent young men may also be trying to work me through college. The diligent young man in question being the editor of this newspaper.



POMEROY

Over the long, hot summer my grounds for suspicion have become rather hazy, but it seems that last Spring the editor of this paper, which was in its early embryonic stage, propositioned me (now do not take that the wrong way) — what I mean is that he told me of a very sound financial proposition which he felt was tailored to my own needs and intelligence.

The editor pointed out that in certain local newspapers space could be purchased for approximately two dollars for one tiny little column inch. He went on to point out that he was willing to print approximately ten column inches of pure babble every two weeks and thus save me the gigantic sum of forty dollars a month.

To add extra weight to his argument he threw in several astonishing facts, illustrative of the current material value of

forty dollars. For example, he stated that 40 equals 2,000 Dubble Bubble, or 12,000 licorice jawbreakers. He also mentioned that \$40 would purchase stein drafts of beer.

Needless to say, at first I was highly skeptical, but as he went on to assure me of his good faith my doubts were temporarily wiped out. With a few more statements such as a guarantee that the \$40 was non-taxable, or did he say non-tangible, the editor had me hooked.

Now as I look back to those happy months of examinations in the Spring I wonder if maybe the strain of the time had caused me to miss something in the editor's logic.

I hope not, but still I am bothered by the problem; \$40 does not usually come that easily. Mind you, when the forty "quid" for this 10 inches of babble arrives, I shall be convinced. I wonder only if it will arrive.

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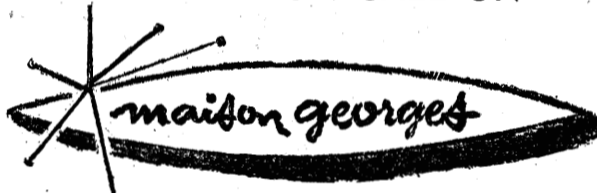
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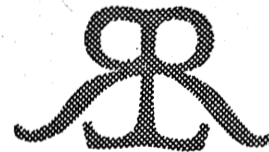


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# ATHLETES NEED SUPPORT

With approximately 1700 students registered at Victoria College this year there is bound to be an abundant crop of athletes itching to flex their muscles. And it is hoped that there will also be an abundance of supporters. Our teams need spectators!

But with or without spectators, athletics will flourish this year; and there are sports to suit everybody—basketball for the tall and thin, soccer for the lithe and agile, ruggah for the broad-backed and feeble-minded, and so on.

Here is the lineup with their last year's record (when not too embarrassing):

## GRASS HOCKEY

Women's Grasshockey, one of the biggest sports on campus, sets plans this year at the organizational meeting of athletics in the auditorium Tuesday at 1:30. Two teams, the Vikings "A" and "B", are to be formed. Both teams will play in the Victoria City Grasshockey League, of which Vikings "A" are last year's champions. League games will be played on Saturday afternoons, likely beginning at 1:30.

When not playing league games, the teams will have exhibition matches. Last year saw them play U.B.C.'s first and second teams, a Vancouver boys' team, and many city schools. A match has been arranged already between Vikings "B" and U.B.C.'s second team for November 4. Also scheduled is a tournament between Vikings "A", Queen Margaret's School, and U.B.C. Games with other teams will be planned later.

The girls' first team will participate in two major tournaments. One is the Evergreen Conference, an inter-collegiate tournament to be held this year in Pullman, Washington. Last year it was held in Vancouver and the team captured the championship. The other is the Bridgman Cup, symbolizing the Island championship which, last year, eluded them by a single point.

Practices and tryouts are scheduled to start immediately following Frosh week. Let's hope that this year will be as good as last.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

With a mighty contingent of six players the Women's Basketball team last year overpowered all opposition.

Playing in the Senior "B" league for practice during the season, they won the Vancouver Island Junior Women's championship by defeating Brentwood; a loss to Vancouver Sunsets gave them a second place in the B.C. final. The team lacked a coach but still managed to defeat the U.B.C. Juniors twice. This year they hope to have a tall, handsome coach and consequently a few more players.

## SOCCER

Expansion is the keynote of campus sports activities this year and soccer is no exception.

The college is again entering a team in Victoria's Combination Soccer League. This rapidly expanding league has now swelled to sixteen teams. The league, now affiliated with the B.C. Soccer Commission, is divided into two sections, with eight teams playing on Saturday and eight on Sunday. A sudden-death play-off will be held in each section and the two finalists will clash to decide the league champion.

One of the highlights of the College team will be the home and return matches against the U.B.C. Jayvees. The Jayvees travel to Victoria for a game on Homecoming weekend in November and our roundballers reply with a visit to U.B.C. in March.

An added post-Christmas feature of the league will be the choosing of an All-Star team. Also, exhibition matches with teams of the Victoria and District Soccer League will be arranged.

## District Players Ineligible

In an effort to provide all prospective college soccer players with the opportunity to play, students playing in the Victoria and District Soccer League have been ruled ineligible to play.

The league opens September 23. A notice will be posted on the sports bulletin board in the near future by the sponsor, Mr. Manson, and all interested players are invited to sign up.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

Last year the college basketball teams had a fine season and this year proves to be even bigger and better.

The Vikings "A" have planned nine home games and six away with such top-notch teams as U.B.C., Skagit Valley, Everett, Western Washington and Seattle Pacific. The calibre of ball at the college is improving and with it so should the spirit and enthusiasm.

Returning once again along with the basketball season will be several of last year's stars, including Darrell Lorimer, Ellery Littleton, Barry Sadler, George Brice and Tom Wyatt.

Plans are being made for the Vikings "B" and Norsemen. If there is enough support, these teams will be formed to play league and exhibition games.

The Vikings "A" hope once again to line up against the Harlem Clowns. This will probably be the biggest drawing card of the season.

## RUGBY

This year, as in years past, the interest in rugby at Victoria College promises to be great. Along with the return of many of last year's stalwarts, there is evidence of a great influx of new talent on the RUGGAH front.

The College last year successfully operated two teams—one playing in the first, and another in the second division of the Victoria Rugby Union. These two, although unsuccessful in capturing any of the city's silverware, still showed themselves capable of an excellent brand of rugby, marked with that tenet which so typifies the college athletic teams—sportsmanship.

This year again the College will field two teams, with great hopes of expanding this to three, if all administration difficulties can be overcome (i.e. playing space). This year also there is promise of a very good league with excellent competition.

The game of RUGGAH is a man's game, and with this in mind, a challenge is forthcoming to all men on campus to prove their worth. Girls will fall at your feet, unheard-of opportunities will avail themselves to you, merriment will be experienced in great doses—if you play RUGGAH.

Not everyone can excel in the rugged major sports, but this is still no excuse for studying 16 hours a day. For those more interested in participation rather than rugged competition Vic College offers an extensive program of minor sports.

## ROWING

This new club was formed last year, and though they never reached the water, they did add much to college spirit. Fortunately a challenge to U.B.C. was never answered, but after functioning all summer the club is looking forward to a successful year.

## CURLING AND BOWLING

These are the most popular minor sports, boasting memberships of 70 to 100 each. The year was highlighted with tournaments and bonspiels and ended with the sponsoring of a dance.

## BADMINTON

The badminton club plays two nights a week at Gordon Head. Last year they entered a team in the city badminton league and earned themselves second place.

## GOLF

Regarding the divot-digging clan, button matches will be arranged each Sunday at Gorge Vale Golf Club at the cut rate of one dollar per person. A similar agreement is being made with the city's other clubs.

## VOLLEYBALL

The two women's teams enjoyed a successful year highlighted with a round robin tournament. There is plenty of room for new players.

The men's team thoroughly enjoyed last year and are looking forward to another big season.

## WATER POLO

Closely related to volleyball (they frequent the same pubs), the waterpolo team is once again hoping to drown opposition from V.A.S.C., Naden and Royal Roads. Although ignored in last year's publications, the team claimed a well-earned first in the local league.

The sport was awarded major standing last year.

(Continued on Page 4)

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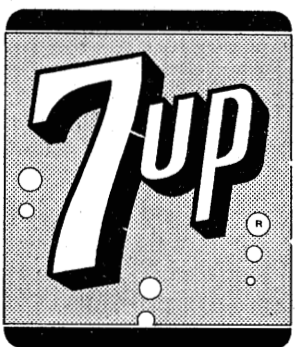

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(Continued from Page 3)

**SWIMMING**

Last year this club entered a nation-wide meet with its women's team placing seventh in Canada. This year they hope to have regular practise sessions and competitions with U.B.C.

**FENCING**

Formed for the first time last year, this club, though small, had a very successful year under expert coaching. With new equipment this year they hope to enter competition with the Victoria and U.B.C. fencing clubs.

**ICE HOCKEY**

Strengthened by students from the Interior, this new club entered and won a city league. With an additional supply of Eskimos, they are looking forward to another successful season.

**CROSS COUNTRY**

Rivalled only by the post office for their all-weather tactics, the cross-country team trained diligently and entered some of the distance races around the city. Many of the members will be back again to carry the blue and gold through sleet and snow and heavy traffic.

**AND . . .**

On a less organized scale table tennis tournaments are played during the year.

**CHEERLEADERS**

Of course there are the Cheerleaders who do their utmost to keep the spectators' eyes focused toward the game in play—to say nothing of their tireless efforts to drum up College spirit and raise attendance at games. Once again they will lead our pep rallies, that is, when the rugby team isn't cluttering up the stage.

And for those of you who like to play your sports from a sitting position, with only slight forearm and digital movements, there is always chess.

So all that is left before the season starts is a mighty holler through College scarf and over old school tie—

**ON TEAM!**

**LABS AT GORDON HEAD**

Due to increased enrolment, the Gordon Head Campus will be used more extensively this year than it was for the last winter session. Astronomy 120, Physics 200, 300, 308, and Psychology 200 will hold their labs at the new campus. There is also one General Science course for Education students, Education 309, which will hold its labs at Gordon Head.

Students will be expected to provide their own transportation to and from Gordon Head, as there is no bus service.

**STUDENT PARKING**

Due to vast improvement of the student parking facilities at the Lansdowne Campus this year even lowly frosh will be permitted to park their cars in the student lots.

Last year only upperclassmen were issued parking permits. As all students will be permitted to use parking facilities this year, no permits will be issued.

**BUILDING PLANS SET**

A requirements study for the Student Union Building was completed on February 23, 1961, by Mr. R. W. Siddall, in consultation with the Students' Council. Following this report on requirements, several meetings were held between the University Development Board, Mr. R. W. Siddall and the Students' Council, up to the end of the College term in May.

In order that the planning could proceed on schedule, Mr. John Di Castri was appointed architect for the Student Union Building, and has continued with floor plans and design, which will be submitted in the near future for the approval of this year's Students' Council.

The University Development Board is very pleased with the design of the building as presented by Mr. Di Castri, and is confident that the students of Victoria College will be in full accord with the requirements set forth by last year's Students' Council, regarding rooms, facilities and services, etc.

Under the present schedule of

**CLASSIFIED**

In subsequent issues the Martlet will run a classified ad section. To acquaint students with the service it will be free for the two following issues. Ad copy must be in the Martlet office at Gordon Head before noon Friday before publication.

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**NOTICE TO STUDENTS**

The Tower will be on sale throughout Frosh Week in the main hall of the Young Building. It is necessary to subscribe in advance.

**TO A FROSH**

My past is secure,  
My future unsure,  
Behind me are memories  
Before me are dreams.

—Dave Humphries.

timing, the Student Union Building and the new classroom block will be completed and ready for occupancy by September, 1962.

All future buildings will be built on the Gordon Head campus, and according to the present schedule, construction of the Science Building and Library will commence in the early part of 1962.

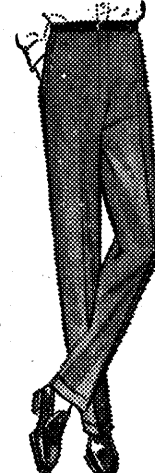
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? ? ?

Can you define "A Martlet?"  
Do you know just what it is?  
Is it cousin to a tartlet,  
Or a mathematics' whiz?

I asked myself this question—  
Took a look in Noah's book—  
Found words like "cadence,"  
"heraldry"  
And took a second look!

"In heraldry, the Martlet —  
An imaginary bird,  
Used in denoting cadency  
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third."

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