

The Martlet

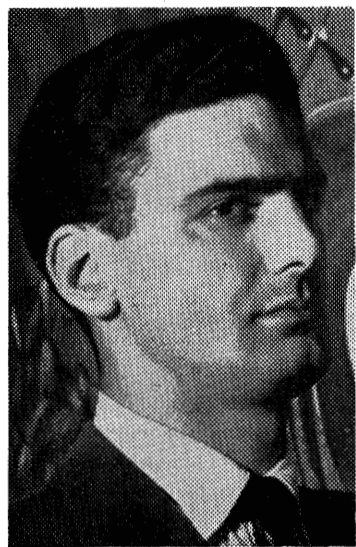
Volume 1

VICTORIA COLLEGE, VICTORIA, B.C., OCTOBER 17, 1961

Number 3

DICASTRI PRESENTS PLAN

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JOHN DICASTRI



JOHN WADE



R. W. SIDDALL

Tenders to Be Called For Union Building

At a special meeting of the Students' Council last Tuesday, Mr. John DiCatri, architect of the new Student Union Building, presented his tentative plans for approval. Construction of the building will commence early in the spring and should be completed by next September. Plans need only be approved by the Faculty Building Committee and the Development Board. Tenders will be called for before the end of this year.

The 149 acres of land at the Gordon Head campus purchased by the Victoria College development board in May, 1961, are beginning to see development. Further land bought from the Hudson's Bay Company for \$450,000 adjoins the former property of the army camp making up a total of 284 acres. This area will accommodate the proposed 10,000 student enrollment within 100 years as compared with the University of British Columbia's area of 984 acres for the present enrollment of 12,000 students.

GORDON HEAD ADDITIONS

Many additions to present facilities highlight the opening of a new athletic season at Gordon Head. A major addition now complete is a "field house" next to the Activity Room. Showers and change-room facilities and also reception space permit V.C. to welcome its visiting teams in style. For the Rowing Club a hut has been converted to a workshop where a newly acquired "shell" may be repaired and kept in shape. V.C.'s throngs of spectators may now view Viking games perfectly from the new 576-seat bleachers. The bleachers are structurally sound and can readily hold capacity loads.

Also in the gymnasium, heat outlets have been added to the north side "concession rooms" so that catering may be more complete and more convenient. A bright new electric scoreboard has been ordered and is expected "when it arrives". Ruggah and soccer enthusiasts may expect to play on a new second field in September, 1962. Work on the field has commenced and two fine fields should be awaiting play next season.

IDS RISE AGAIN

With a fine array of musical talent on tap, the College Dance Band hopes to raise once again the cultural level of this institution. Despite expected efforts of some students to promote Elvis Presley, Lawrence Welk and various other noises, the Ids will form a dance band with a big band sound as they have in the past. But this year, with the increased enrollment, they hope to be able to spawn one or two small jazz groups as well.

The first session was held on Saturday at Gordon Head next door to the Martlet office. It is our opinion that they show great promise—to be both good, and loud.

THEME UNIFIED

For the past two years Mr. R. W. Siddall, a Victoria architect, has been associated with the college development board and has been responsible for the over-all design and unification of the plans of the other architects. Prospective plans have been accepted by trained architects to avoid the conformity of design.

The associate architects, also Victorians, are Mr. John DiCatri, designer of the Student Union Building and Mr. John Wade, Stockdill and Armour, designer of the classroom block.

MONEY RAISED

During the past two years, money has been raised through public subscription amounting to nearly \$2,000,000 which is to be matched by government grants. The students have pledged \$10 each out of their Alma Mater fees for the next five years to contribute to the fund.

PLANS APPROVED

On Tuesday, October 10, 1961, the Student Council approved the plans, on principle, put forth by John DiCatri for the Student Union Building, to be completed by September, 1962. Included in the programme, are future plans for the classroom block, a book store, and the Science building. A separate building was to house the cafeteria but present funds will only permit the \$50,000 renovation of the "mess" hall at Gordon Head, on a temporary

(Continued page 2, column 1)

MARTLET GETS RIVAL

In a few days The Martlet will have adopted a "rival" . . . the WUGS' Weekly. I say "rival" because one can't consider a single paged, mimeographed sheet true competition for our distinguished college newspaper. However, the purpose of the weekly bulletin is not to supply competition but instead to incite some enthusiasm among the women of Victoria College.

There is an inexperienced but eager staff preparing to do exactly this. Susan Pickels and Vivien Dams are heading the staff as editor and assistant editor. Social and gossip tidbits will be collected by Dorothy Fugler and Della Irwin. Irene Rauvaas and Anne Tusar will provide the Fashion Hints; Sigrid Venburg, the Health and Beauty Hints.

Two rather unusual columns that will also be presented are "Vice" by Pearly Wainwright and "Education" by Sue Stiles, Linda Bergstrom, and Pat Thompson.

Women of the college are encouraged to provide contributions.

CAFE CRAMPED!

Mrs. Norris, who for the past 18 years has operated the college cafe, is again perplexed by her perennial problem which has been somewhat magnified by an enrollment of 1,700 students. This is 300 more than last year and 1400 more than the cafe will hold.

To relieve these little stresses and strains coffee and cold drink machines have been installed in the main cafe and similar facilities may be found in the activity hut at Gordon Head. Here also is a cigarette machine for the convenience of those addicted.

Future plans for the cafe include facilities for serving hot dogs, hamburgers and hot plate lunches. Mrs. Norris' immortal cold plate lunch will still be available.

Since space is at a premium, Mrs. Norris emphatically requests that the booths be reserved from 12:30 to 1:00 for faculty members and students buying lunches.

Plans for the new Student Union Building, to be erected on the Gordon Head Campus by next Fall, include a new cafe.

Soccer Pulls Third Victory

The Vic College Vikings Soccer Team came through on Saturday with their third consecutive victory. They defeated B.C. Forest Products at Hollywood Park. Although holding a 5-1 lead at halftime the injury-riddled club let down in the second half but held for the decision. Leading the scoring were Tom Moore and Fred Goerke with two goals apiece while Pete Frabck and Mal Bond counted singletons. Sparking the college forward line was the great play-making of inside left Dave Humphries who

time and again put his fellow teammates in on goal. Next game for the team is Saturday, October 21 at Gordon Head against Royal Roads. Game time is 2 o'clock and the team deserves more support than it is receiving—how about the big turnout?

Job Seekers—Register

Students in all faculties are urged to register without further delay at the Student Placement Office for Christmas or Summer Employment.

There is still time for unhurried interviews, resulting in more effective registrations. This situation will deteriorate into the usual panic later in the year if too many students postpone registering.

Those undergraduates who registered with the Student Placement office last term are reminded that they must re-register in 1961-62 in order to be considered for employment.

Students in their graduating year who are contemplating entering career employment on being graduated are invited to complete an executive and professional application form for permanent work.

For students' convenience appointment times may be arranged with the representative, Mr. Archdekin.

Faculty Elects Officers

The Victoria College Faculty Association elected officers for 1961-62 at the annual meeting, held last Tuesday.

President: Mr. Alf Loft—College of Education.

Vice-President: Dr. J. B. MacLean—Chairman of German, Dept. of Modern Languages.

Secretary-Treasurer: Dr. Peter Smith—Professor of Classics.

The following committees were also elected to guide the activities of the association for the coming year:

Executive: Miss Jessie Fleming, Dr. Viner Brooke.

Salary: Dr. Richard Monk, Dr. David Chabassol, Dr. Roy Watson.

Social: Mr. Frank Kennedy, Miss Joan Coldwell, Dr. Stephen Ryce.

Membership: Dr. Wilma Elias, Mr. E. Horne, Dr. Charles Forward.

Academic and Professional: Mr. E. Burchill, Mr. Claude Campbell, Mr. Dean Halliwell, Librarian.

Students !!

remember your

UNITED APPEAL FUND DRIVE

Tomorrow Night

GORDON HEAD GYMNASIUM

6:30 p.m.

Caught in the Act

Mr. H. Farquhar walking through the halls with a Carling's Black Label case under his arm. . . . Lorne Priestley bugging a professor. . . . Murray Holmes shuffling cards in the Union Room. . . . Julie Banfield touring a newly constructed hotel with the contractor's son. . . . Max Schoenfeldt staying for a few more. . . . Gwyneth Judd trying to sing a descant at corale practice. . . . Les Millin hugging a local newspaper in one arm and Kathy Emery in the other. . . .

Gary Nixon looking over business prospects in the college. . . . Sally Holland and Sue Morgan in a 'phone booth together. . . . Prof. E. Boe skipping a Psychology 100 lecture to bring a colony of white rats from Vancouver. . . . Maureen Tilson frantically expounding on some moral issue. . . . Dr. G. M. Downes stuffing French newspapers into German professors' mailboxes. . . . Brenda McBeth looking very tired and very . . .

THE HORSE'S MOUTH

By BRIAN LITTLE

Greetings fellow students! Mr. Shea, The Martlet's jovial but uncompromising strong man (Editor), asked me (told me) to jot down a few words for each issue, to serve as a sort of "straight from the horse's mouth" column. "More Work," I believe, was my first happy comment. However, it wasn't long after this that the fact dawned on me that this idea of a council 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 stilts right in between the Ewing and Young buildings painted a brilliant red, and with peek-a-boo curtains in it, virtually everyone on campus would realize that there was a Students' Council. However, I believed this brilliant suggestion was vetoed (on the grounds that it was architecturally unsound) and, today, we are situated in the hidden and forsaken depths of the F Hut. Oh well.

One serious thing I would like to say in this, My Very Own Little Column, is a word of congratulations to the Editors and Staff of The Martlet for doing such a splendid job in organizing this newspaper. It seems that for the first time in many a year, we have students in the college who have the experience and industry to spend many hours sweating over articles and stories

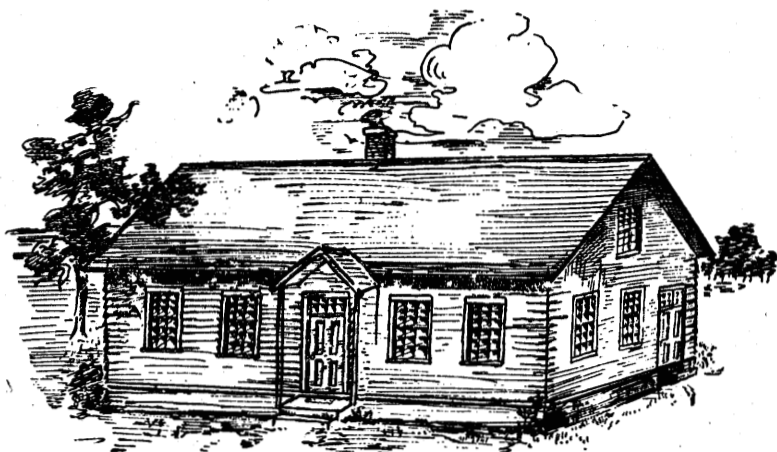
for the benefit of the student mass. From the Students' Council and myself personally, most hearty congratulations.

As far as the council itself is concerned, we are at last, back to full strength. We have found that with our added membership there has also been displayed, an added spirit. This also is a good thing. We have organized several committees for you, which will help to quench your unsatiable appetite for things different and challenging. As per campaign promises several of us offered, a Special Events committee has already lined up a programme for the coming weeks ranging from The Best Jazz Blues duet in America, to a Gershwin Piano Concerto. Of course the Building Committee is still functioning, to see that our Student Union Building satisfies your needs, and a Cafeteria Committee will be installed soon, to help the cafeteria staff and students enjoy a saprophytic, if not happy year. All in all—things look great, and I can't help feeling that you are beginning to realize just how powerful a body we all are as members of the "most productive college in Canada".

Please do not hesitate to offer any criticisms or suggestions to members of the Council. We are your representatives, and we will do anything (except flunk) to satisfy your every little wish.

Tallyho for now. Must get back to the council office, I hear there's a phone call for us from a potential speaker . . . the name's

Krushchev or something . . . must see if we can give him a Tuesday noon-hour. Good luck!



Artist's basic conception of new Student Union Building.

(Continued from page 1)

basis. The plans for the \$2,000,000 Science building are still in the final stages but construction, lasting two years, hoping to begin by spring.

The classroom block, accommodating 800 students, will cost \$400,000 and the Student Union building, \$350,000. Late in the Fall, the tenders for both buildings will be called with construction commencing early in the Spring.

CONTEMPORARY LOOK

The Student Union building, the first sign of development on the Gordon Head campus, is to be a one-storey reinforced-concrete structure, generally in the shape of a flat "V". As with the remainder of the plans, it will be given a "bush-hammered" finish for a contemporary look of "long life, economy, and versatility." The style will be free-form, ornamented with mosaics and statues. The entrance will be situated on the inside centre of the "V", approached by stairs.

It will consist of two wings, including a partial basement. One will house the offices and the other, a lounge.

OFFICES PLANNED

The student-office wing will be used by all the College clubs, a Student Council office, a Board room, a general office and lavatory facilities. In the basement will be the offices of The Martlet; the Photography Club, including a darkroom; the Radio Club; and a poster room. An unassigned area remains which will likely be used for ping pong.

A large club room may be partitioned off into three separate areas by sliding doors.

The second wing will be comprised of a Student lounge, large

enough for dances accommodating 400 people. The corners will be so constructed to enable studding! A small kitchen, available for light snacks, is attached to the square-shaped lounge. From the lounge, three shallow stairs lead down to the sun-filled terrace.

The Development Board hopes to call for tenders for the Union Building and Classroom Block before Christmas. The Union Building should be ready for occupation by next Fall.

CLUBS' COUNCIL PLANNED

"For the year 1961-1962 the policy for clubs is progress," Brian Little, retiring Clubs' Director for the Students' Council, made this statement in a recent interview.

Says Brian: "Through the medium of a clubs' council a more unified organization of club meetings will take place." The plans for the innovation call for six or seven representatives, each looking out for the interests of a political, social, religious (and so on) group of clubs, each acting as a liaison between the council and the clubs he represents.

More publicity, by way of a central clubs' notice board, is planned. The president of each club will be expected to present at the year's end, a portfolio discussing the accomplishments of his group for that year.

Wednesday, September 20, saw the resurrection of an old Vic College tradition, Clubs Day.

In order to attract new members to their activities, clubs on campus set up stalls, distributed literature, and intermittently addressed the crowd. The underlying purpose of the project was, according to Little, to stimulate inter-club rivalry, club spirit, and thus, college spirit.

ATHLETIC RULE RETAINED

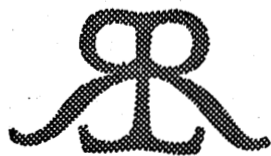
Much to the delight of several of the major sports teams the five player eligibility rule has been retained for this year. This means that for every five members of a major team attending college one player from outside may be used.

This enables the men's basketball team to carry Daryl Lorimer, who has led the team for the last two years, as centre. Also the hockey team may now use an outside goal keeper and the grass hockey team may acquire a much needed tenth player.

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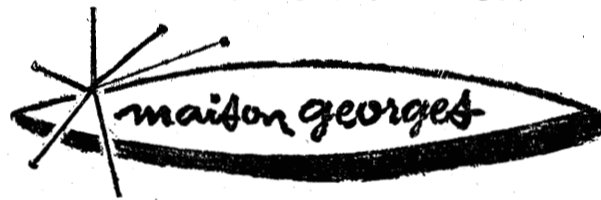
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Victoria, B.C.

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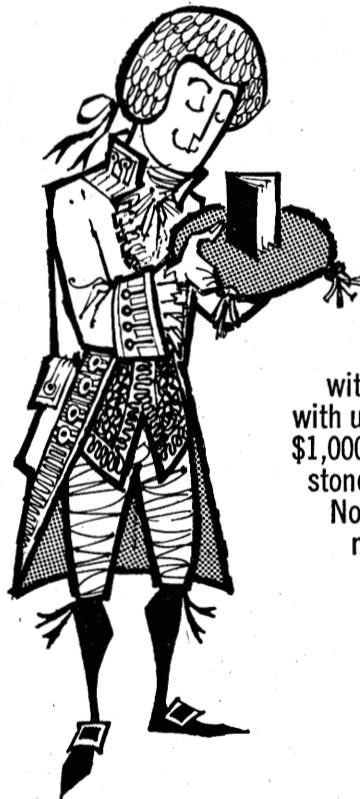
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THE MARTLET

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COLONIST PRINTERS LTD.

Editorial

FEEL EXCLUDED

The editorial staff resents the fact that of all the students attending this humble, conservative institution nobody did anything since our last edition that warrants the writing of a nasty editorial. This situation must no longer prevail. We call you to arms. While the Venture cadets are industriously attacking Royal Roads and Royal Roads is redecorating Vic College, we are sitting idly by.

Aside from the obvious sociological ill effects, this makes for crummy news.

May we suggest, then, that for the benefit of The Martlet and the College in general that the Students' Council form a committee, under the direction of Brian Little, for the express purpose of organizing activities of this kind.

It occurs to us that great potential lies in the famed "Castle" now situated at Royal Roads. This structure of prefabricated design (the first of its kind) could be easily transported and reassembled in our Gordon Head Gym.

Think of the bountiful goodwill which would be created and, for that matter, the great assistance that would be rendered to Mr. Fairclough in his plan for new buildings.

A GRIM FAIRY TALE

By ELLERY LITTLETON

Many hundreds of years ago there was a beautiful city, filled with gardens and flower lined streets, and the homes of the wealthy were stately and green. People came from miles around to live in this beautiful city, and enjoy the moderate climate, gentle with the kiss of the salt sea breezes which blew the year round. Many of the scholars of the country in which this city was situated came from its famous centres of learning. The most famous of all the great institutions was on a windy hill, overlooking the beautiful city.

Scholars flocked to the site of the famous university, to while away the hours listening to learned men propound, then sit beneath the stalwart oaks and upon the spreading lawns and discuss in quiet tones what they had just heard. Some came merely to sit in the great mead hall, and drink the sweet and heady liquids prepared by slaves, or recline and discuss matters of tremendous import to all.

The people of the beautiful city were concerned with the growth of learning upon the windy hill, and many cart-loads of gold and other precious gifts were delivered to the coffers of the great scholars who prayed that they might transform gold into knowledge. As the piles of gold grew, so did the number of the perilous journey to the city, merely to bestow their meagre gifts upon the doorstep of the almighty registrar, and take their place amongst the fortunate.

Knowledge was the god who reigned supreme upon the hill-top, and those who did not make sufficient sacrifices to the demanding god were disposed of in short order. Another god who was very influential was the god of physical exertion, or Swet. Many spent hours of their valuable time in prayer to this less

demanding, but more popular god. Some sports were in the form of a life and death contest upon a great field, with the high priests of Swet doing their utmost to cripple and maim the enemies of the establishment. Others took place indoors, with the attempt to produce taller and taller warriors than the feared opposition from the mighty land to the south. And still others took place in a great ice-filled hall, where deadly blades hissed back and forth at great speeds. The god Swet had a small accomplice named Spirit who received many gifts from warriors both male and female, but little or none from the remainder of the scholars. Many were not even aware that this god existed, and those who knew of his presence were not interested in making any sacrifices on his behalf. In most cases, the warriors struggled on alone, albeit in a losing cause, to bring honour to the name of the establishment. Some recognized Spirit and paid homage to him, but most let him suffer in favour of the other gods of Booz, Hifi, and Knowledge. The little god became discouraged, and soon gave up all hope of getting any sacrifice made in his name. The warriors resigned themselves to fighting on alone with no moral or vocal support, and the establishment remained but half of what most other halls of learning were.

Spirit still hovers about the roof-tops, but he is unhappy and neglected, and may soon die if he is not given what his big brothers receive in large doses—time, concern and devotion.

The beautiful city goes on, and the place on the windy hilltop grows and expands, scholars are more and more, but the little god Spirit has taken refuge in one of the local pubs to drown his sorrows.

Academic Apartheid

The following thoughts are of necessity cautiously put forward and are solely the humble opinions of a lone voice speaking out of turn.

It seems peculiar, to put it mildly, that some North American Universities (they shall remain nameless) frown upon and indeed, attempt to halt any "fraternization" between professor and student. The reasons for this are hard to grasp, harder especially in a culture such as ours, which recognizes so few social divisions.

It is obvious that certain distinctions and reservations must be maintained in any situation of this type. But do these not automatically arise and hold sway because of social conditioning, of for no other reason? In the outside world it is not taboo for the manager to break bread and bottle with the clerk, if he considers his clerk stimulating and enjoyable company. Does authority suffer or do prejudices arise out of a meeting of mutual interest and satisfaction? Surely intelligent human beings are capable of evaluating their respective positions and to act accordingly.

Time spent at university, whether in the role of student or professor, is a life in itself—a life which cannot be lived half way, but must be taken from every aspect, savoured and digested. There is so much for the mature student to gain and assimilate from those around him and so many willing that he should obtain it. The material absorbed and later re-spewed during the hours set forth in a time table are of paramount importance. But those desiring to do so should be permitted to partake of a closer intellectual and social relationship with no fear of repercussions.

I am not, of course, intimating that "fraternization" necessarily takes place at any university, regardless of its particular policy. The thing difficult to understand is that any undue concern should be shown regarding this whole subject.

Any university, a wonderful and intriguing institution founded for the education and enlightenment of intelligent adults, should be above condemning a practice (supposing it to exist) which in the long run can, kept in its proper perspective, be beneficial and inspiring to those concerned.

The cup of hemlock is no longer to be feared, surely saner heads prevail.

ROY DUGGAN.



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

Public Relations

By MR. F. FAIRCLOUGH

Victoria College has earned a reputation for high academic standards. As newcomers to the faculty, staff and student body of Victoria College, we have inherited the privilege of serving, and learning, in an institution with such a high standard. This reputation has been built for us through the labours of the teaching staff, and through the academic record of students who have studied at Victoria College.

A good example of the benefits accruing from such a reputation is the manner in which the public supported the recent University building fund campaign. They were supporting an institution whose product was—quality.

All universities are affected by their relationship with internal and external groups. The extent of how well "they get along" can sometimes be determined by the planning and foresight that goes into such a relationship. This whole problem is often referred to as—public relations.

Contrary to popular conception, media publicity is not a complete public relations programme; however it is a very important part. A well planned programme is concerned with every point wherein the university contacts its internal and external publics. The part that each student plays in contact with the external public has a bearing on the community's attitude toward the university.

The Alumni Association of Victoria College is working with the U.B.C. Alumni Association on Vancouver Island in planning a conference in Nanaimo to discuss "How Can Higher Education Help the Community?" A topic that may not be considered in this conference is the bi-products of an institution of higher learning.

The students of Victoria College are helping the community in many ways. Their offer to provide approximately 300 workers for the United Appeal is further evidence of the important role they play in community affairs. The writer is convinced that this offer of assistance to the welfare agencies will be greatly appreciated by the citizens of this community.

Here is another way in which "higher education can help the community" and where Victoria College can be of service.

As a member of the staff of Victoria College, I would urge other staff members and students to participate in the United Appeal. As the chairman of the residential canvass, I would be eternally grateful for your co-operation, and support, in this undertaking.

Let's all unite to build a better community!

REFORM

By ED POMEROY



POMEROY

It certainly is easy to find a body of people interested in reform of some sort or another.

The response to my small contribution toward cultural reform in the last issue was colossal—four smashed windows, one swiped rotor, and thirteen poison pen letters to my widow. The

most astonishing response to the column was the letter I received from an avid reformer, suggesting that I sign it and forward it to the Minister of National Offense. Fortunately the Minister of National Offense is away at a Peace Conference at the present time but I think much could be learned by any potential reformers if they would stop to ponder the letter which follows, keeping in mind especially the subtle way in which the Reformer (no relation to Fossdick's Informer) attacks one of the building-stones of our culture—fat women.

Dear Mr. Minister of National Offense:

Now is the time for all good politicians to scrap the Bomarc, Voodoo, Musical Ride and University School Cadet Corps and make use of sound legislation to defend our country rather than the hard earned dollar of the Taxpayer of this great Dominion.

"Nonsense, impossible!" you say, I disagree. A simple act repealing the Law of Gravity would immediately restore Canada to that idyllic state which existed before Newton's time.

Imagine the look of absolute confusion on the bombardier's face when he cruises off Metropolitan Victoria and cannot get the bombs to fall away from his aircraft. Think of the stark terror he would feel if he already had the fuses set.

Should the enemy manage to land on our fair terrain he would not stay for long. Upon the order quirk march all enlisted men float to the edge of the three mile limit which the law would cover and the officers, although they never march, would be bound by tradition to follow the men.

You must also make the act applicable to the three mile offshore limit to protect us from attack from seaward. This may prove unpopular with various fishermen, especially those at sea when the law is repealed but in the interests of survival it is essential that you act immediately.

Did Paul Revere stop to question "who are the English?" No sir, he did not, and sir neither must you procrastinate any further.

Forget the opposition of such rigid thinkers as Philbrook Shagnasti, "But without the law of gravity we would not have a leg to stand on." Act now sir, for the sake of all the overweight women in the Dominion of Canada and to protect us from the ever present threat of attack. Sir, I insist as a citizen and voter that you repeal this senseless law immediately.

Hopefully yours,
I. NEWTON, JR.

To satisfy requests by many students The Martlet is now offering a subscription rate of \$1.00 per year to cover mailing. If you are interested please leave your name and address in The Martlet box in the old Bursar's Office, Room 22 in the Ewing Building. You will be billed later.

College Radio Grows

This year, the Radio Society has grown to be one of the major news outlets of Victoria College.

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 Fearn, 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 CFAV 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 adds, "there is still room for you in Radio Victoria College."

PHRATERES INSTALLATION

On the evening of Saturday, October 21, Omega Chapter of Phrateres will be installed at a formal candlelit service. Eleven executive members of Theta Chapter at U.B.C. will help in the initiation of members and the installation of officers.



DR. J. D. PETER

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 Manitoba preceded his coming to Victoria, which he describes as the most livable city in Canada.

"Large colleges become an academic Eaton's," 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.

Asked his opinion of the B.A.C. he expressed complete favor. "There should also be some way of keeping scholastic delinquents out!" "Of course," he admits, "the catastrophe rate for the first three years would be tremendous. Then we could keep the standard and have a very stimulating situation."

"The purpose of a university,"

Retire At Birth

Canadian advocates of the welfare state should stop behaving like the ladies of Cranford and march with the times. A formula has now been discovered which makes possible the ultimate in cradle-to-the-grave security. Its challenging slogan is "Retire at Birth".

Bold, yet simple in concept, the scheme provides that every new-born child shall receive from the government a promissory note for \$20,000 at 3 per cent interest, payable in 20 years. The government pays the parents the interest, amounting to \$50 per child per month. Each year the government would pay \$1,000 into a sinking fund to retire the note and at the age of 20, the child would receive the \$20,000. With \$40,000 as a send-off a boy and girl could then marry immediately, acquire an income of \$200 monthly by having four children and invest the balance of their \$40,000 in government bonds to provide an additional income for extras. By willing the \$40,000 in equal parts to their children, they could increase the nest egg for the succeeding generation to \$30,000 and so on it would go.

With the necessity of work thus eliminated for everybody there would be an abundance of leisure to reflect on how wonderful life would be if only there were any goods upon which the welfare dollars could be spent.

he remarked, "is to set up a mix master in the brain and leave it running for a while."

His opinion of Victoria College? The classes are too large, but he feels the college has a tremendous future.

Staff Opening

Due to the resignation of Kay Armstrong applications are now open for News Editor on The Martlet staff. Please submit application to The Martlet box in Room 22 of the Ewing Building, or to one of the editors.

Religious Groups Unite

By PETER CHALLONER

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 Inter-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 purpose 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 this end the Student Christian Movement is open to all: to doubters and seekers as well as to believers, to agnostics and atheists as well as to Christians. Its program this year will feature lectures and discussions, study groups and firesides devoted to a variety of subjects including "Paul Tillich", "The English Bible", "The Kingdom of Heaven" and "The Problem of Authority in Church and State".

We have already had a rewarding discussion on Pacifism and will be jointly sponsoring (with the Philosophy Club) lectures on Ethics given by Canon Butler.

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

I wish to welcome all students and professors to attend the activities of this faculty, and would invite any who wish to promote a revival of religion in this brave new world of questionable "progress" to submit further articles under the title, Faculty of Faith.

Players' Club Meets

In an informal get-together at Gordon Head's Student Lounge last night, the aspirants to Room 212's stage held their first reading of the season. Although the play was Shaw's "Pygmalion", we are informed this will probably not be the Players' Club's feature presentation of the 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.

Singing On a Scale

Christmas is closer than we think, and one club on campus is aware of the fact. The College Choir, with a membership of approximately ninety is already working on its Yuletide 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 with the Victoria Symphony orchestra. This, however, will not be possible unless the group's numbers are increased to "at least 125 or 150 voices."

The choir, through the voice of Ken Oliphant, therefore sends out an urgent request for new members. The meetings are held in Room 310 in the Young Building, Monday and Wednesday noons.

The Chorale, about twenty-five or thirty strong, is a smaller group whose members are more keenly interested in singing than the average student, and who are therefore usually the better music readers. Although the music of the Chorale is not much more difficult than that of the Choir, the Chorale, because of its size and ability, is able to do more polishing and aims at near-perfection.

The Chorale is short about three good tenor voices; and if you, dear reader, can help out, you are urged to visit Room 316 in the Young Building on a Tuesday noon-hour.

After a long absence from campus, the Men's Choir was reformed last year. This year, practices have already begun for a Christmas 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."

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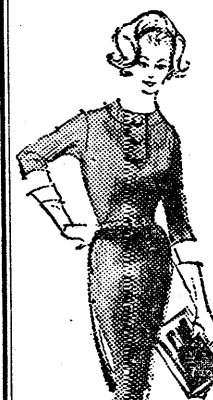
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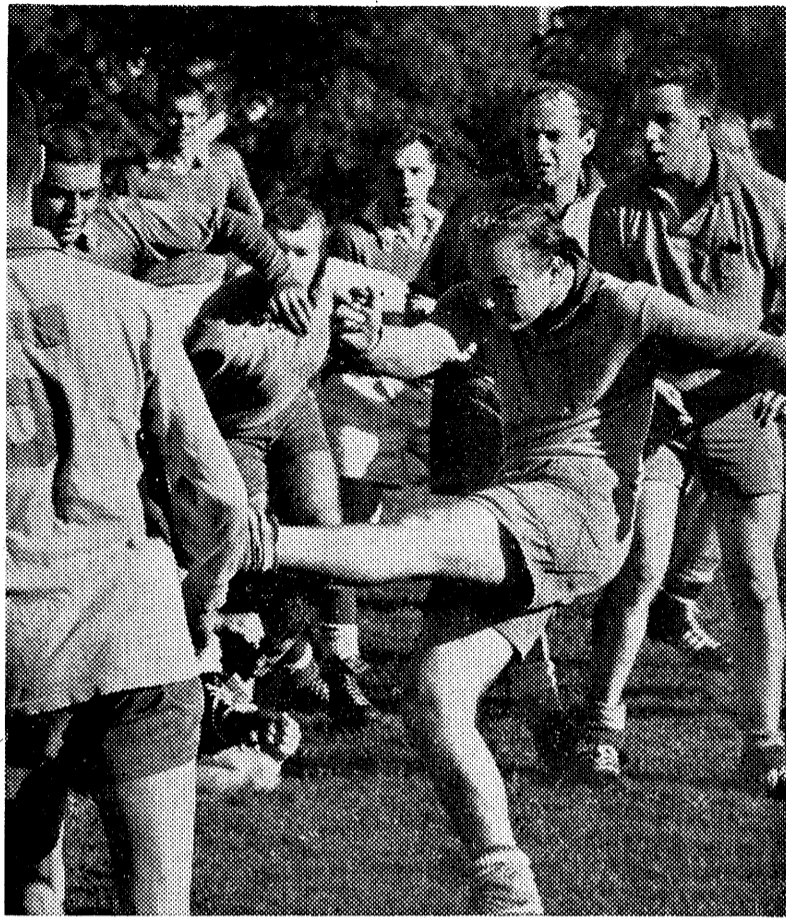
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RUGGAH UNDAH WAY



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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 but on Saturday went down again before the first-place Whites, beefed-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 when, with ten minutes gone in the second half, Tom (Dooley) Bourne was sprung loose on a fifty yard run for a try. Tony Angus converted to put the Vikings within five points of the Whites but the three quarter line showed that the co-ordination which had set Bourne free was very rare as Burgess cut through twice to set up one try, score another and make another convert to leave the Whites victors by an 18 to 5 count.

Meanwhile, the College Norsemen, winless in two league starts against Royal Roads (8-3) and the Oak Bay Reds (27-14), 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" at Royal Roads while the Norsemen tangle with H.M.C.S. Venture in another exhibition game. League standings as of Saturday are as follows:

	P	W	L	T	Pts
O.B. Whites	3	3	0	0	6
Royal Roads	3	2	1	0	4
James Bay	1	1	0	0	2
O.B. Reds	2	1	1	0	2
V.C. Vikings	3	1	2	0	2
V.C. Norsemen	2	0	2	0	0
N.T.S.	2	0	2	0	0

NEXT GAMES: V.C. Vikings at Royal Roads; N.T.S. at O.B. Reds.

EXHIBITION: Venture vs. V.C. Norsemen at Gordon Head.

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 Esquimalt 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 50c admission charge entitles fans to see both games.

VIKINGS LOOK GOOD

This year the Vikings will play host to some of the best college basketball teams ever to play in Victoria.

The season opens on December 1 with a game against Everett Junior College, the first of four American teams to visit this city.

As an experiment this year, two games will be played during the Christmas holidays against Lower Columbia Junior College. It is hoped that a sufficient number of fans will be able to cut their way through the December fog to see this team from Southern Washington.

Vic College Vikings basketball team has planned an extended schedule for this year which includes 9 home and 6 away games. Their schedule is as follows:

TEAMS	PLAYED AT
Dec. 1—Everett	Victoria
Dec. 2—Grays Harbour	Aberdeen
Dec. 29—Lower Columbia	Victoria
Dec. 30—Lower Columbia	Victoria
Jan. 12—U.B.C. JV's	U.B.C.
Jan. 13—U.B.C. JV's	U.B.C.
Jan. 19—Western Washington	Bellingham
Jan. 20—U.B.C. JV's	Bellingham
Jan. 26—Western Washington	Victoria
U.B.C. JV's	Victoria
Feb. 2—Skagit Valley	Victoria
Feb. 10—Skagit Valley	Mt. Vernon
Feb. 23—U.B.C. JV's	Victoria
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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.

Practice times have been set as Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 until 5:00, and Thursday noon from 12:30 until 2:30. Tryouts for the teams will continue for one more week, then they will settle down to prepare for the tournaments and matches scheduled for November.

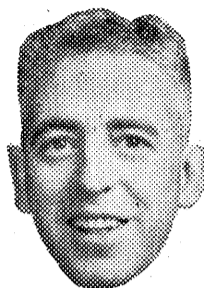
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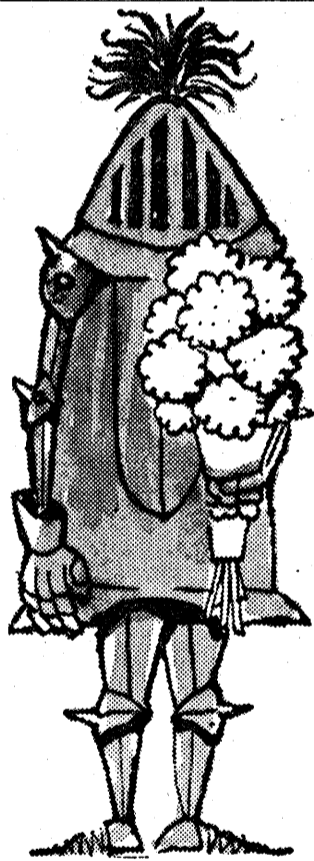
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By MRS. O. PHOEBE NOBLE

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 considered by modern college administrations. And usually, therefore, those who plan for university expansion list libraries, laboratories and other uncomfortable things first, and then utter 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 to hope! 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 achieved merely in classrooms or laboratories or on playing fields. Part of that purpose must be achieved through the experience which young people can have in living a communal existence—brief though it may be—with others having the same intellectual abilities and ideals. At its greatest and best residence living on a university campus can provide the intellectual and emotional sustenance that can fortify the individual against the inevitable later disillusionment of much of adult living. It is in the hope that this will be recognized here that I carry on keeping my file 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 youth is 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 is usually never to revise the list of prohibitions but simply to add new ones. It occurred to me that you might be interested in some of the rules of other universities and this possibility of their adoption on our campus. Let us consider a few.

Trinity College, Cambridge, bans 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 Women's Handbook states, "The possession 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." Pistol packin' mamas 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 neighbours." Considerate? Yes. But who on earth can expect a woman to be quiet for hours? And what do they do with girls who snore?

Whitman College in Walla Walla has a rule which fits our campus: "In the winter the Associated Women's vice-president will announce when it is cold enough to wear slacks or ski clothing to class (15 degrees or below). When the temperature remains below 15 degrees for a week Dale will post a notice. In another handbook I observed an interesting regulation concerning sportswear: "Trunks will be removed from the train station to the residence halls." Cross-country runners must find this custom most embarrassing if they use this area for work-out.

Other universities list the following: "Georgetown ladies do not deface property by driving nails or tacks into the walls or woodwork." Leave your hammers at home, girls. And this is followed by the pious observation: "You can't re-order men as if they were a Blue Plate special in a restaurant. Never break a date with one man for another." And this: "Remember, on a blind date, if you get a lemon instead of a date, be a peach about it." 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 serenade the women in dorms but "only singing, and no conversation will be permitted between the two groups." 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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John Wood, formerly of the faculty of Victoria College, has been appointed supervisor of the public affairs, evening and extramural credit programs of the extension department of UBC, Dr. N. A. M. McKenzie announced recently.

An assistant professor in the department of modern languages at the college, Mr. Wood lectured here in Russian, Spanish and German for the last two years.

He received his master's degree at Cambridge, and did post-graduate work at the University of Paris. Attached to the British foreign office during and after World War II, he served in Central and South America, Scandinavia, Germany, Austria and Finland.

In 1954 he was awarded the Order of the British Empire for his service in Germany.

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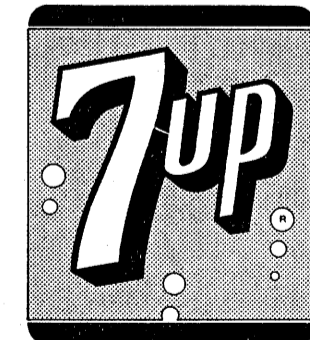
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